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THE FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Fair today and tonight; warmer in south.

# APPROACH OF 1940 FINDS MIDLAND ON STABLE FOOTING

That 1939 will go down in history as a good year in West Texas as seemed the concensus of opinion of Midland business men who expressed themselves as the year ended. Likewise, there was conservative optimism as to prospects for 1940, although few attempted to forecast beyond the mid-year.

Bank deposits were well above the five million mark, Saturday's reports giving the First National bank $3,643,887.13 and the Midland National $1,506,465.18, or a total for the two of $5,150,352.31.

The oil business, by far the leading industry in dollars and population, apparently was believed to face a bright outlook, in spite of the fact that there are so many wells that further proration is possible.

Many blocks are scheduled to be drilled up and the major companies apparently are planning to go forward without cessation or lessening of operations. Not only will 1940 see as heavy a drilling program as 1939, many oil men said, but is likely to see a higher mark in the Permian Basin.

Independent operators, although not enjoying boom times, are steadily working on spreads, opening new fields and otherwise expanding their business. Although many have made temporary moves to new oil areas of other states, they have held their removal largely to a temporary basis, buying up holdings on which to speculate, many maintaining their homes at Midland with indication that profits made there will be returned to their operations there.

Field and office forces of major companies are up to par and there apparently has been no curtailment of personnel, with probability that staffs will be kept normal.

Recent moisture, through the snows falling over the cattle and farming territories, has proved a boon to the livestock and agricultural industries. The ranges, which had been comparatively dry at opening of winter, now are in position to produce winter weeds and early spring grass which should eliminate much of the feeding which was anticipated and for which cattlemen were prepared.

Prices of all classes of cattle have held up substantially and expressions of financial leaders indicate that no lessening of the price structure is likely. Sheep also have been strong and the sheep industry has been making steady strides northward, with more and more ranchmen of the Midland territory engaging in this business along with the cattle.

Farmers, who ended 1939 with a better crop than had been expected through the season, enjoyed good cotton prices late in the season, although many of them had sold too early to get full benefits.

Diversification of farming activities has been noticeable at Midland, especially during the last few months, with year round cash crops replacing the former one-crop-cotton policy. Dairying has gained considerably, farmers are feeding out a few calves on grain sorghums produced on their own places, thereby creating a better market for their feed, and steps are being made toward irrigation projects on some farms.

Soil and water conservation programs have been carried forward on both ranches and farms throughout 1939, that being the major program of County Agricultural Agent S. A. Debnam. Hundreds of ranchmen, farmers and extension workers have visited Midland county to see the constructive work which has been done in soil and water conservation, especially through pasture contouring.

Retail business has been steady throughout the year in Midland. Merchants are reaching out for customers over a larger territory and stocks are up to a par with the larger towns of Texas. Many improvements in stores and business institutions have been effected during 1939.

As the year neared an end, a new institutions was inaugurated, calculated to provide numerous benefits to Midland, in the form of a weekly livestock auction sale. Held each Tuesday at noon, the auction offers a cash outlet for cattle, horses and other livestock for farmers and ranchmen of the area. It also affords a convenient buying place for those not desiring to go to the stock yards for small lots of cattle to be placed on feed. From the business standpoint, it is expected to bring in more and more non-resident buyers and sellers one day out of each week, adding to the payroll as substantially as a small factory. The Texas Cattle Sales, Inc., operates the sale.

Another industry which has gained in importance as a local outlet for fed beeves and hogs has been the Midland Packing Co., with its growing plant at the eastern city limits, creating a larger demand for home grown, home fed and home killed meats.

Assembling opinions as to various industries affecting the Midland area, it is safe to say that Midland and its territory are on a stable footing and in strong position to take advantage of any opportunity for increased prosperity and growth.

# FINNS ROUT RED ARMY

## Troops Mass on Sands of Syria




Strategic military position of new allied "pool" of reserve troops, quartered in modern camps on the ancient sands of Syria, is shown by map. Heavy arrows indicate the fields of action into which the "pool troops" might be thrown, to participate in possible Balkan action, to protect allied interests in Turkish oil fields, and to help guard the Suez Canal.

## Major Drive By Russians Is Expected

### Success Claimed By Finnish Troops At End of 1st Month

By Associated Press.

Hard fighting Finnish soldiers, turning the tables against their Russian enemy, routed the third Russian army Saturday and began a second month of undeclared war with extensive preparations for an expected major offensive by veteran Russian troops.

The Finnish command said attacking Russian were chased across the border to their own soil near Kuhmo, about 50 miles north of Lieksa, in lower central Finland. Finns already had reported pursuing reds across their own border at points east and south of Lieksa.

British dispatches said a "suicide squad" of skiing Finns had succeeded in cutting the Leningrad-Murmansk railroad, Russia's sole link with the northern port of Murmansk. That line of steel has been the objective of Finnish troops for several days.

A continuous bombardment of Finland's Karelian isthmus defenses led the Finnish command to believe Russia is replacing conscripts with veteran soldiers in preparations for a heavy drive against the Mannerheim line. Russian troops repeatedly but vainly tried to crack Finnish fortifications on the isthmus.

Finns officially admitted Swedish volunteers are on Finnish soil. The contingent, whose number was not given, was commanded by General Ernst Linder, 71, who has seen service both in the Finnish and Swedish armies.

Snow and cold held activities on the western front to a minimum and the day at sea passed without a major incident but in Berlin Hitler proclaimed a new war aim.

It was to prevent a "still greater injustice" which the fuehrer said the western nations planned to substitute for the Versailles peace treaty imposed on Germany after the World War.

He declared the "Jewish capitalistic world will not survive the 20th century" and predicted German victory in 1940.

Field Marshal Goering said German counter air attacks would be such as the world never experienced.

**MAJOR BATTLE IS SAID IMPENDING**

HELSINKI, Dec. 30 (AP).—Many military experts believed the war's first major battle was imminent today as veteran red troops replaced conscripts under cover of continuous artillery bombardments of Finland's Karelian isthmus defenses.

Viipuri, largest city on the isthmus, continued to undergo artillery fire.

# Bond Issue Paves Way for Midland to Assume Control Of Airport and Make It One of the Best in Country

**Editor's note: The following article regarding the Midland Municipal Airport, dedicated in ceremonies November 18, was prepared by A. M. East, City Engineer, for the Reporter-Telegram. East summarizes, in his article, work that was done to make the Midland airport one of the best known in the country at the present time. The article follows:**

May 1, 1939, found Midland, a city of 10,000 population, without a modern airport. December 31, 1939, finds Midland with one of the most modern airports in the Southwest.

**History**

About 11 years ago an independent oil operator by the name of Sam Sloan saw the need of an airport near this oil capitol of the Permian Basin, secured 212 acres of ground 7 miles west of the City, erected a "wind sock" and called it Sloan Field. In April, 1930, the U. S. Army, finding the need of an Army refueling stop in this broad expanse of ranch country, stationed a small detachment of men in the buildings built by Sloan.

At the death of Sam Sloan, the airport was inherited of Harvey Sloan who continued to improve Sloan Field until May, 1939, when the demand by military and commercial aircraft became so great he found he would either have to give up the oil business or the airport.

The farsighted Chamber of Commerce and City Officials, knowing conditions, immediately started negotiations with Sloan, reaching an agreement and ordered a bond election of $125,000 for the purchase of Sloan Field, additional necessary land, paving runways, building a radio and meteorological tower on top of the Administration Building, additional quarters for Army personnel, hanger and additional lighting facilities.

Preliminary surveys and plans were started by the City Engineering Department as soon as the bond election was called. Plans and specifications were ready when the bond money was available from the sale of the bonds which were carried by a civic-minded citizenry by a vote of 7 to 1 majority. The airport was purchased from Sloan July 1 and renamed Midland Municipal Airport.

It was found from surveys an additional 90 acres of land were necessary to build paved runways to the desired length of 4500 feet. This land was purchased, 10 new boundary lights installed and the new land fenced. Before this could be done, however, it was necessary to install metal casing on two 10 inch oil lines which crossed the property, move and rebuild two miles of telephone line and clear and grub the new ground.

Along with the preliminary surveys 235 soil samples were taken and analyzed by the McKesson method. It was found by these analyses that by shifting and blending the soils on the runway locations, the present soil could be stabilized with an addition of 4 1/2 per cent Asphalt Emulsion by weight. It was found soil with from 20 to 30 per cent passing the No. 200 mesh would properly stabilize with this amount of stabilizer. This material, when stabilized, has been used on the City street paving project very successfully for paving base, as this type of paving base was selected.

The plans and specifications called for 164,336 square yards of 4-inch compacted stabilized soil base with a one inch asphaltic concrete wearing surface. This paving included two runways, one 4100 feet long and 120 feet wide and the other 4500 feet long and 150 feet wide. The remaineder is a warm up apron 200 by 800 feet, and taxi strips.

Notice to contractors was published August 1 and bids received August 16. The contract for paving was awarded to the San-Ore Construction Company of McPherson, Kansas, August 16th. The Engineer's estimate for this paving was $85,000. The lowest bid, that of the San-Ore Construction Company, was $71,427.17, and the highest bid was $88,298.23.

The first ground was broken on the the paving contract August 30 and final acceptance of paving was November 28th.

**Progress of Paving**

Because of natural sloping terrain, grading for the runways was mostly road grader work. Minimum and maximum grades ranged from 0.10 per cent to 0.80 per cent. One runway, 150 feet wide, has a seven inch parabolic crown and the other, a six inch slope across from North to South. All drainage on the field is over the surface only, and some of the largest transports have been able to take off 30 minutes after a three inch rain falling in a period of two hours.

After the grading was finished, sub-grade prepared by watering and rolling, the soil for base material was dumped in windrows with an end area of approximately four square fee or 400 cubic feet to the station. These windrows were evened up by pulling a home made windrow evener over the windrow several trips with a motor grader. After the windrowed material presented a uniform appearance, each windrow was measured for exact end area every station and the amount of asphalt emulsion determined.

A self-propelled or tractor drawn type traveling mixer had been specified to assure all possible speed. The Contractor selected the Woods Road Mixer. This mixer consists of a 90 h. p. crawler type tractor with a power take-off, the mixer proper, a two compartment 20,000 gallon trailer tank for water and stabilizer. Behind the trailer tank are two tow chains to pull delivery tank trucks while unloading water and stabilizer in to the trailer tanks. Dual pumps are mounted on the rear of the trailer tank to pump from the tank trucks into the tank. Dual pumps are also mounted on the rear of the traveling mixer to pump from the trailer tank into the mixer. By this method an uninterrupted mixing operation was carried on without waiting on materials.

The mixer is equipped with blades on the front and each side of the windrowed soil or aggregate; spiral revolving blades and mixing blades which pick up the windrowed material and mix it with water and stabilzer.

The mxing blades are driven by a shaft from the power take-off on the rear of the tractor, and the traveling speed of the tractor is also governed by this same attachment.

Water and emulsified asphalt stabilizer is introduced into the mixer under pressure by the pumps through a caliberated orifice which

See (BOND ISSUE) Page 8

# Dr. Yarbrough Here to Direct New Health Unit

Official opening of the Midland City-County Health Unit, long a dream of health workers here, became an event of the near future with the arrival Saturday of Dr. C. G. Yarbrough to assume his duties as director. Dr. Yarbrough will open his office in the courthouse, Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Organization of the unit here is regarded by health officials as a long step forward in public health work. The Midland unit is one of 25 such institutions in Texas.

The work of the unit, Dr. Yarbrough said, will be a generalized health program, dealing primarily with health education and preventive medicine.

Definite plans for the program of work for 1940 will not be made until a meeting of the County Medical Society has been held, it was announced yesterday. Additional announcements concerning the unit, its staff and its work will be made in a later issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

Dr. Yarbrough names Denton, Texas, as his "home town." He is a graduate of Baylor University's Medical School at Dallas and studied in Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. He has specialized in public health work.

For two years he has been practicing in the state of Washington.

Dr. Yarbrough is accompanied by his wife and their small daughter. They are making their home at 111 E. Michigan.

# Building Permits for Year in Midland Reach $861,920 Figure

The upward rise in building permits, started in Midland in 1935 after a stand-still for three or four years, was continued during 1939 when permits for construction totaling $861,920 were issued.

Of chief importance in all the building projects during the year was that of residence construction. During the year, approximately 150 new homes were constructed in the city. Most of them were of brick stucco construction, built to last for several years.

Second in importance comes the paving project. Ninety five blocks have been paved within the city during the past 12 months, giving Midland more than 200 blocks, or 12 miles, of paved streets. Money from the Works Progress Administration totaling $65,000 is now available for Midland residents who desire to pave in their areas. The last WPA grant to Midland, made during July, totaled $70,086 with the city to furnish $123,341. Government granted money will be spent on paving projects as it is matched by residents of the city.

A third project that merits praise because of its usefulness to the city was the passing of a bond issue to purchase and make improvements on the airport. A bond issue of $125,000 was passed by a margin of seven to one and work at improving the field was immediately started.

The field was dedicated November 18 with an estimated 6,000 persons viewing the ceremonies, including many federal and state officials. The airport is now rated one of the best throughout the country.

Building was not limited in the city to residence construction. Improvements were made on various business houses, chief of which was the old Llano hotel. The structure was completely razed on the inside, rebuilt and named the Crawford Hotel. Approximately $100,000 was spent in making the building one of the handsomest in the down-town district.

Members of the Episcopalian church during the year completed a new building and are now holding worship services in it.

Building projects in the city last year totaled slightly more than $1,000,000 for the first time in history but two buildings, the high school gymnasium and First National Bank office building, accounted for approximately one-third of the total. There has not been any one project this year as expensive as either of those projects.

Throughout the year, building has been steady. During August and September there was a slight let-up but the average for the first seven months was regained during the last two months of the year.

# Iron Lung Placed In Court House to Await Demonstrator

Received by express Friday, the iron lung, or artificial respirator, donated to the citizenship of Midland by Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden, was placed in the county court house and will be opened upon arrival here soon of a factory representative who will demonstrate the equipment.

Following his visit, the iron lung will be placed in the Midland County Museum, basement of the court house, for a thirty day period where it may be viewed at certain hours each day by the public.

For the free use of the public, the artificial respirator will be kept in a permanent storage room at the court house and may be secured in an emergency by doctors who are members of the Midland City-County Medical Society.

One organization has started plans for a special fund to pay expenses incident to use of the iron lung for cases where finances are unable to meet the doctor, nurse, or hospital expenses necessary. It was thought likely that other organizations and individuals would add to the fund.

The iron lung, one of the few in West Texas, is regarded as a potential life saver, as it will provide artificial respiration for those suffering infantile paralysis, electric shock or similar maladies or accidents. The respiration may be kept up for days, weeks or months, thereby enabling the patient to prolong life.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowden donated the iron lung on suggestion of Mrs. Elma F. Graves, assistant postmaster.

## Monday Paper Will Be Published Early

**The Monday issue of The Reporter-Telegram will be published Monday morning and will be delivered to the customers several hours earlier than usual.**

**Publishing the paper early will be following custom established several years ago in order to give employes of the paper a half-day holiday on the first day of the year.**

**IS ADMITTED**

Charles Simmons was admitted to a Midland hospital Saturday for medical attention.

# "Convention City" Appellation Given to Midland in Anticipation of Next Year

Midland in 1940 might well be termed a convention city, a report issued yesterday by the convention committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce disclosing that at least six state and regional conventions are scheduled to be held in Midland next year. The conventions are expected to bring to Midland more than 1,500 out of town visitors, who, according to chamber of commerce estimates, will send in excess of $22,500 while here. Four of the conventions will be held in the spring, one in the early summer and one in the fall.

Expected to attract the largest number of delegates is the annual convention of District 2-T, Lions International, which will be held here late in April or early in May, the dates to be set shortly after the first of the year. The convention is expected to draw from 300 to 350 delegates.

The annual convention of District 8, Federated Women's Clubs of Texas, tentatively scheduled to be held April 3-4-5, is expected to draw approximately 300 visitors.

Upwards of 250 druggists from over this section will perhaps attend the spring convention of the West Texas Pharmaceutical Association to be held here March 12-13-14.

Only state-wide convention scheduled to be held here is the annual meeting of Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers which will be staged the first week in June. Attendance of 250 persons is anticipated.

Approximately 200 retail merchants association managers and store credit managers are expected to gather here some time in February for the staging of the annual convention of District Two, Retail Merchants Association of Texas. District Two extends from Fort Worth to Monahans and from San Angelo to Lamesa.

The sixth convention to be held here next fall will be that of the West Texas Hotel Managers Association, attendance of approximately 150 hotel managers and their guests from over West Texas being expected.

Several gatherings of various other organizations will doubtless also be held in Midland during the coming year, swelling the annual income of the city from convention sources. Midland's central location in West Texas, along with excellent hotel and tourist camp facilities and with with excellent accessibility by highway, rail and air, make of Midland an ideal West Texas convention city.

# Edison Named Secretary of Navy by FDR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP). — President Roosevelt today advanced Charles Edison to the secretary of navy position, putting to an end speculation over the delayed choice in the cabinet post vacated by the death in July of Secretary Claude Swanson.

Assistant secretary for more than three years, Edison has been acting head of the department for six months.

The appointment was announced unexpectedly at the White House after Roosevelt had summoned the acting secretary for a conference. It will be submitted formally to the senate for confirmation after congress convenes next week.

Edison, wealthy, unassuming son of the famous inventor, Thomas A. Edison, has supervised the navy's intensive warship building program as assistant secretary since Nov. 17, 1936.

# Next Session of Congress May Be Lengthy Affair

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP). — Congressmen streaming to the capital for the politically-important 1940 session talked chiefly today about spending and renewal of the administrations' reciprocal trade agreements program.

Despite brewing battles over government President Roosevelt's known desires for a short and harmonious session, many legislators conceded it would be tempestuous and prolonged, not only by trade agreements and spending, but by proposed changes in the Wagner labor act and whether to increase the public debt limit.

## Lee Announces for Re-Election in 1940

Constable R. D. (Big) Lee Saturday became the first Midland county official to seek re-election during the 1940 elections when he authorized the Reporter-Telegram to list his name.

Lee, who has served as an officer in various capacities in Midland for for the past several years, was elected constable in the 1938 election.

In making his announcement, Lee promised continuance of efforts to fulfill duties of his office at all times. He voiced thanks for the support given him at the last election, cooperation of the public in his law enforcement efforts since that time.

## Slight Improvement Shown by Contractor

Condition of C. J. McNeal, Midland contractor, was reported late in the week as being slightly improved after he was brought here from a Pampa hospital where he has received treatment for injuries received in an automobile accident seven weeks ago.

Injuries to the head and leg caused the worst suffering. Mr. McNeal has been in a local hospital for several days but will be returned to his home this week end.

# Vast Improvements During Past Year Are Listed By County Agent Debnam in His Annual Report

**Editor's Note: The following article was prepared by County Agent S. A. Debnam, and is his annual report on activities of his office during the past year as well as a brief summary of work completed prior to 1939.**

Extension work in Midland county began in the early 1920's with the employment of J. B. Snyder. Snyder was followed by H. L. Atkins who was succeeded by Frank Wendt. The depression caused by the debacle in 1929 led to the termination of both County and Home Demonstration work, the present agent being employed in December 1933.

From 1926 through 1929 Midland, the county-seat, was a rapidly booming oil town, and the chief work of the agents was upon poultry and dairy expansion, while Snyder worked with the cattle interests. Very little terracing was done, and the advent of the tractor led to the destruction of the few demonstrations that existed, so that no terraced farms were to be found in Midland county in 1933. The collapse of the local market for dairy and poultry products, combined with a complete crop failure in 1933 and 1934, and the lack of a County Agent to keep the existing work under way destroyed the last vestige of the good work done by Atkins and Wendt on these activities.

The foregoing factors, coupled with the inevitable large turn-over caused by drouth, depression and a frontier economy, practically reduced Midland county to the status of a new county insofar as Extension work was concerned. Since the present agent was employed on a half-time basis, handling Martin county as well as Midland through 1934 and 1935 and devoting most of this time to AAA activities, very little was done prior to 1936 toward tackling and solving the problems that are common to this region.

Unlike many parts of the state, there was little need to sell Extension work; the prime need was providing facilities with which the needed work could be done. The agent busied himself with procuring the necessary equipment with which terraces could be built, silos could be dug, and ranges could be contoured. By the end of 1939, 20 percent of the land is terraced, 80 percent of it farmed on the contour; 15 percent of the farms have trench silos, and 24 percent of the range land has been contoured, while the number of people feeding beef cattle has increased fourfold and the number of commercial dairy herds have increased 300 percent.

Much of this progress is due to the AAA program because of its emphasis on soil conservation and its influence on the production of feed. Without the AAA program, agriculture would not only show no improvement but would probably be confined to cattle production, while all the farming group would be bankrupt.

To the writer, Extension work offers the opportunity to engage in a fascinating field of endeavor excelled by no other in its interests or its possibilities of service.

Midland county entered 1939 in about the same condition that it did 1938. The 1938 crop was very light on many farms, and some producers made no crop at all. The production of feed and cotton was about fifty percent of normal. Good cattle prices had helped the ranchers; good rains fell in January; then days of high winds depleted this reserve, and an exceedingly late spring resulted. Many parts of the county had no rains until the latter part of June, and portions of the grazing area had no rain at all.

In spite of the unfavorable outlook, producers went ahead with conservation practices. A number of water facility projects under the supervision of the Soil Conservation Service, and in cooperation with the Farm Security Administration were inaugurated. Furrowing of range land went ahead steadily, while terracing and contouring of crop land received special emphasis.

The abbatoir installed in 1938 enjoyed a steady increase of business and furnished an additional market for the cattle on feed.

A new approach to the solutions of the agricultural problems was made with the formation of a Land Use Planning Committee.

Dairying came in for considerable attention, particularly in the latter part of 1939 with the organization of a Dairy Association and a Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Perhaps more long range extension work was done during 1939 than in any previous year.

**Dairying—**

Dairying has been on the increase in Midland county since '37, but the present impetus came from a clean-up campaign for Bangs Disease in 1937. The resultant publicity and the work of the city to improve the quality of milk led to the establishment of dairying as a business rather than a sideline.

Commercial dairy herds have increased from 23 to 43 during the year 1939, and many barns have been built. The culmination of the year's activities was the organization of a Dairymen's Association and a Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

While the vast majority of the dairymen are selling fluid milk, the possibilities of dairying from a butterfat production standpoint was demonstrated by Terry Elkin, who farms four miles east of Midland. With dairy cattle valued at $1070.00 and a land investment of $9320.00, he paid all labor overhead and showed a return of five percent on the investment. Prices for butterfat averaged about one-half the price of whole milk.

The sale of dairy products in '39 exceeded the value of the cotton crop by $50,000.00. High cost of production is now the major obstacle to a profitable industry, and with careful culling and better feeding practices, 1940 should show marked improvement.

See (DEBNAM) Page 5

# Olson-McCandless Deep Test in Pecos Pulls Tubing to Core Ahead

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Tubing was being pulled yesterday preparatory to coring ahead in Olson Drilling Company and Bryce McCandless No. 1 Mrs. V. W. Crockett, Ordovician test two miles southwest of the Apco deep pool in northern Pecos county.

The well had been shut in at three p.m. Friday after swabbing dry, with only a small amount of gas showing. At 7 a.m. yesterday, it had built up 150 pounds pressure on casing and 10 pounds on tubing. An estimated 400 feet of fluid, said to be basic sediment and acid water with no oil present, was found to have risen in the hole during the 16-hour shutin.

No. 1 Crockett, located in section 5, block 110, T.C.R.R. survey, topped the Ellenberger, lower Ordovician, at 4,401 feet (corrected measurement) and is bottomed at 4,446 in dolomite. At present depth it was washed with 200 gallons of acid and treated under pressure with an additional 400 gallons.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young, eight and one-half miles northwest of the Apco pool and also slated to test the Ordovician, is trying to restore lost circulation, bottomed at 2,925 feet in Permian lime.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company et al yesterday announced location of a shallow test on the Todd Ranch northwest of Ozona in Crockett county. It is the No. 7 J. S. Todd unit, "A" lease, and is 990 feet from the south, 330 from the west line of section 67, block UV, G.C. & S.F. survey. Ajax Drilling Company has been awarded contract, and cellar is now being dug for the test, which lies approximately 4,000 feet east of the same operators' No. 4 Todd unit, shallow discovery. No. 4 Todd yesterday remained shut in while storage was being erected. Bottomed at 1,219 feet in lime, it had sprayed and estimated two to five barrels of oil per hour on 9,000,000 cubic feet of gas before being shut in.

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# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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## Guideposts for the Business Man

Previous censuses of the United States indicate that approximately 40 per cent of our population is in the "gainful worker" class.

The Bureau of the Census has defined gainful workers as persons who earn money or a money equivalent, or who assist in the production of marketable goods. They do not include women doing housework in their own homes, without wages, and having no other employment, nor children working at home merely on general household work, or chores, or at odd times on other work.

Some of the most important facts we shall obtain from the 1940 Decennial Census are the size of the present labor force and its changing age and sex composition.

Our prosperity and our economic and social well-being depend very largely on the volume and evenness of the flow of wages and work rewards to this great group of citizens.

According to the 1930 Census, manufacturing and mechanical industries employed 14,317,535 men and women; agriculture, 10,482,323; trade, 7,537,026; and transportation, 4,438,605. Professional people totaled 3,425,844; domestic and personal services, 4,812,098; mining, 1,158,064; public service, 1,057,904; unclassified, 1,333,065; and forestry and fishing, 270,125.

The 1940 Decennial Census, coming after ten years of the greatest economic changes in American history, may reveal important variations in this division of gainful workers. What will they be? The important Censuses of Business and Manufactures, which begin January 2, will help materially in bringing this record up-to-date so that the business man and the economist may have a better measure of the factors and trends which directly affect their interests.

These great national inventories — taken every ten years—provide us with charts pointing the way to our future economic development. Every individual and every business firm has a direct interest in the results.

When the census enumerator calls at your place of business or your home in 1940, it will be well, therefore, to remember that he is not there to pry into your business or your personal affairs, but that he is your agent, bent on obtaining evidences of national trend of deep concern to every individual.

## 263-Mile Pipeline Finally Completed

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — "It's built now. All the romance and adventure are gone. Laying another line there would be a cinch."

Thus Charley Atwell, refinery engineer formerly of Port Arthur, dismisses one of the most hazardous and difficult engineering feats in years—the laying of an oil pipeline across 263 miles of unexplored jungle, mountains and rivers of South America.

Atwell joined Texaco refinery here in 1914. Since then he has built factories and pipelines for the company in Australia, China, Japan, Mexico and other countries.

Greatest of his jobs, however, was the laying of the line through Colombia, an $18,000,000 pipeline and highway from the Barco oil concession to the Caribbean sea.

"The toughest part of that job," he said, "was getting supplies to the 3,600 men we flew to an improvised field in the middle of the jungle. We needed 20,000 pounds of food a day, 3,600 pounds of supplies—such as tractors, trucks and pipe daily, and an average of 3,600 pounds of clothing daily.

"Once soft ground, that field, built so we could work from the center toward both ends, now is the busiest airport south of Washington."

Indians, untamed and seldom seen, were quite a handicap, Atwell said.

"They killed eight men with their long arrows," I tried one of the bows, and shot through an inch-thick board at 100 feet.

"They could really shoot. I saw one arrow pass completely through one of our men. We made special instruments to remove the barbed tips."

Only one Indian was captured while the line was being laid—a small boy who had been hurt.

"I think the only thing that saved us much trouble," Atwell said, "was that they were as much afraid of us as we were of them."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

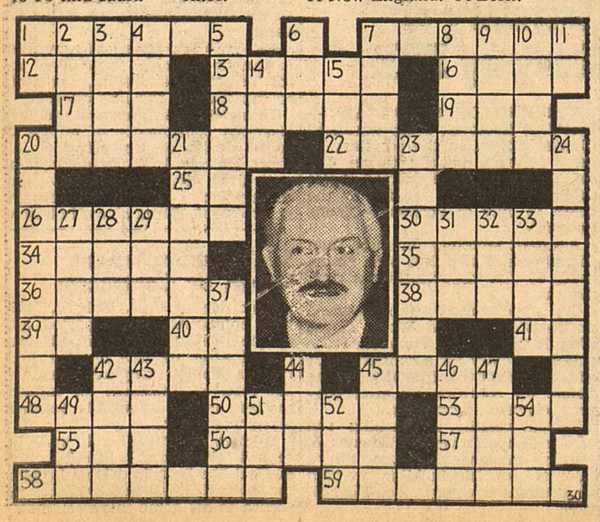
## EUROPEAN STATESMAN

**HORIZONTAL**
1,7 The president of France.
12 Crystal gazer.
13 Assembly place.
16 June flower.
17 Small horse.
18 Covered with tape.
19 Gnawed.
20 Witty replies.
22 Triad.
25 Oil (suffix).
26 Roof of mouth
30 Tree.
34 Mohammedan college.
35 To profit.
36 Swells.
38 Appointed.
39 Musical note.
40 Each.
41 Tone B.
42 Examination.
45 Bird's home.
48 To find fault.
50 Goddess of peace.
53 To yearn.
55 Coins.
56 Networks.
57 100 square meters.
58 He was —— for seven years.
59 He appoints the —— to office.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L | U | I | S | E | | R | A | I | N | E | R | |
| C | I | T | | R | E | M | I | T | | A | B | E | A | R |
| H | A | T | E | | L | O | G | O | S | | B | I | D | E |
| I | N | E | R | T | | S | I | N | I | C | | S | I | S |
| N | A | R | R | O | W | | D | E | M | O | S | | T | I |
| E | | S | E | R | I | N | | S | P | A | T | S | | D |
| S | T | | D | I | N | E | S | | E | L | A | P | S | E |
| E | O | S | | I | N | T | E | G | R | I | T | I | E | S |
| | R | O | C | | E | | L | U | I | S | E | | T | E | N | D |
| S | T | A | L | E | R | | R | A | I | N | E | R | | I | E | A | T |
| L | | P | E | A | | L | | | | | | | O | S | | N | A |
| A | A | | A | R | M | | | | | | | | N | E | P | | W |
| V | I | E | N | N | A | | | | | | | | S | T | A | R | S |

**VERTICAL**
1 Like.
2 Smooth.
3 To throb.
4 Therefore.
5 To tell tales.
6 Policeman.
7 To drain.
8 Coarse part of grain.
9 Instrument.
10 Consumer.
11 New England.
14 Fuel.
15 To soak flax.
20 His land is a —— of western Europe.
21 Revolves.
23 Novel.
24 Compliant.
27 In the style of
28 Lion.
29 Wine vessel.
31 Kava.
32 Knave of clubs.
33 Untruths.
37 Lampoon.
42 Oak.
43 Long poem.
44 House cat.
45 To approach.
46 Bang.
47 Moldings.
49 Every.
51 Carmine.
52 Frost bite.
54 Born.



# BITTER LOUISIANA PRIMARY TO DECIDE FATE OF MACHINE CREATED BY KINGFISH

BY MASON DIXON
NEA Service Special Writer

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Hot-bed of hurricane politics, Louisiana is bracing for its greatest political battle, Jan. 16, 1940. That is the date of the state Democratic primaries, through which Louisiana first will learn if the Huey Long dynasty has a chance to survive. After 12 years of almost complete dictatorial control over Louisiana, it looks as if the machine that Huey Long left behind him may be lurching toward collapse. The machine bears the marks today of the most bitter campaign through which it has ever rolled.

**QUINTUPLET RACE FOR GOVERNOR**

FIVE candidates are running for governor of Louisiana. They are:

EARL KEMP LONG. The late Huey Long was his older brother.

Lieutenant-governor, he became governor June 26, 1939, when Gov. Richard W. Leche resigned under fire to stand today plastered with many federal and state indictments.

SAM JONES, of Lake Charles. He is a lawyer, a one-time infantryman who served through the World War.

JAMES A. NOE, of Monroe. He is a wealthy oil operator, early friend and financial backer of Huey; served four months as acting governor on the death of Gov. Oscar Kelly Allen in office.

JAMES MORRISON, of Hammond. He is alwayer and publisher of a country newspaper, "The Farmer's Friend."

VINCENT MOSELEY, of Opelousas. Moseley also is a lawyer.

**"RUN-OFF" ELECTION HELD CERTAIN**

WITH the primary less than a month away, it is almost universally conceded that none of the five can win a clear majority over the total votes of the other four. So a "run-off" primary is considered certain.

There is argument whether the "run-off" will be a battle between Governor Long and Sam Jones, or between Sam Jones and Jimmy Noe.

It is clear to observers that outside New Orleans, Earl Long's power is slipping. Out in the country parishes they never have forgiven Earl Long of the bitter, profane names he called his brother, after their political split; nor have they forgotten how he was "hired back" by a political attorneyship.

It is a question whether Huey Long, were he alive today, could over-ride the tidal wave of indignation sweeping Louisiana at exposures of scandal, graft, corruption and thievery. The question is whether Earl Long has either the power or personality to over-ride that wave.

**LONG FIGHTS FOR CITY VOTE**

LONG'S forces are centering every force to tally an overwhelming vote in the seven parishes in and around New Orleans.

That is the section where, traditionally, "they vote the crawfish and the shrimp;" where the only limit to the total of the tally sheet used to be "how many votes do we need."

But serious quarrels have broken out in the area. So bitter are those factional quarrels that they sound fatal to the hopes of Earl Long.

It would take a powerful personality driving a powerful machine to crush public indignation that has grown in Louisiana since exposure of official corruption. More than 200 federal and state indictments have been returned against public officers; Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of the $15,000,000 Louisiana State University, has become a convict at the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola; and a score of others in the administration have been convicted.

**LONG KEEPS RECORDS SECRET**

GOVERNOR LONG has been under fire for refusing demands of citizens' organizations that they be given access to the books and records of departments of the state government.

State employes themselves secretly are slipping out of Long's hands. For in Louisiana forced contributions from jobholders has flourished since Huey Long started it back in 1928, under the cynical title of "Job Insurance." Earl Long when he became governor promised to abolish this system of "deducts" that have made thee ironic phrase "de-ducts are flying" part of Louisiana's political vocabulary. But under the guise of "voluntary contributions" de-ducts soon were flying again.

Against this machine, Sam Jones of Lake Charles announced his candidacy with a nine-word platform:

"The only issue in Louisiana today is common honesty!"

He has shown amazing strength. All the digging of the Long administration ridiculed him as "a corporation lawyer." He countered by making public the full list of his clients, and showing also how many corporations are represented by lawyers in the administration of Governor Long.

**ELECTION MEANS HOUSE CLEANING**

IT is conceded that if Sam Jones is elected governor, Louisiana will be in for such a political house-cleaning as it never knew before.

Jimmy Noe is a lot more spectacular in his campaign, beginning with his slogan "Say Yes for Noe!" He purchased a radio station in New Orleans and rechristened it: "Station WNOE."

He has done some major work in exposing corruption. Noe says he supported Huey Long, convinced of his sincerity, but split from the Longsters after Huey's death when they inaugurated taxes and policies Noe says Huey would never have tolerated.

Jimmy Noe served in the Tank Corps and his method of political attack is based on the Tank Corps' famous motto: "Treat 'em Rough."

Of the candidates, Jimmy Morrison of Hammond is the most spectacular. From 1000 stumps and platforms, and in his paper "The Farmer's Friend" he has blasted at the thievery Huey Long left behind him."

**"CONVICT PARADE" FEATURES CAMPAIGN**

ON his campaign tours he rolls into Louisiana towns with what he calls his "Convict Parade." Figures labeled with names of prominent Louisiana office holders of the Leche-Long administration peer through the bars of rolling prison cells at the populace, and they are dressed in penitentiary stripes.

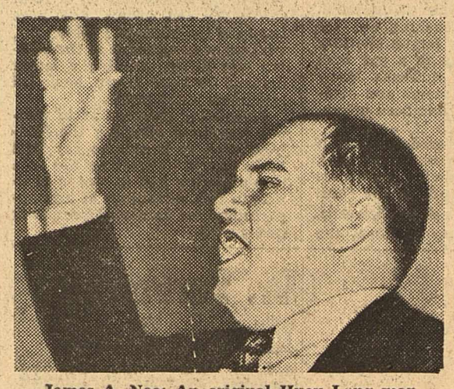
Vincent Moseley of Opelousas, the fifth candidate for governor, is not taken seriously by veteran politicians. A lawyer reputed worth $1,000,000, he is paying personally all the expenses of his campaign.



Earl K. Long: In the middle.



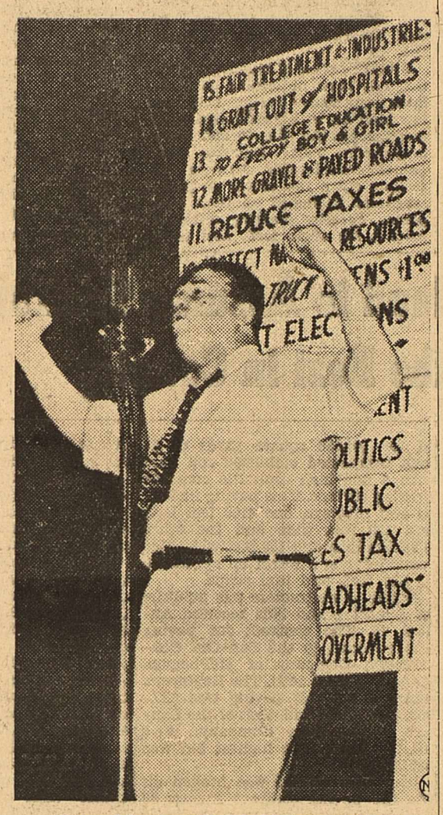

This is how they campaign in Louisiana.



James A. Noe: An original Huey Long man.

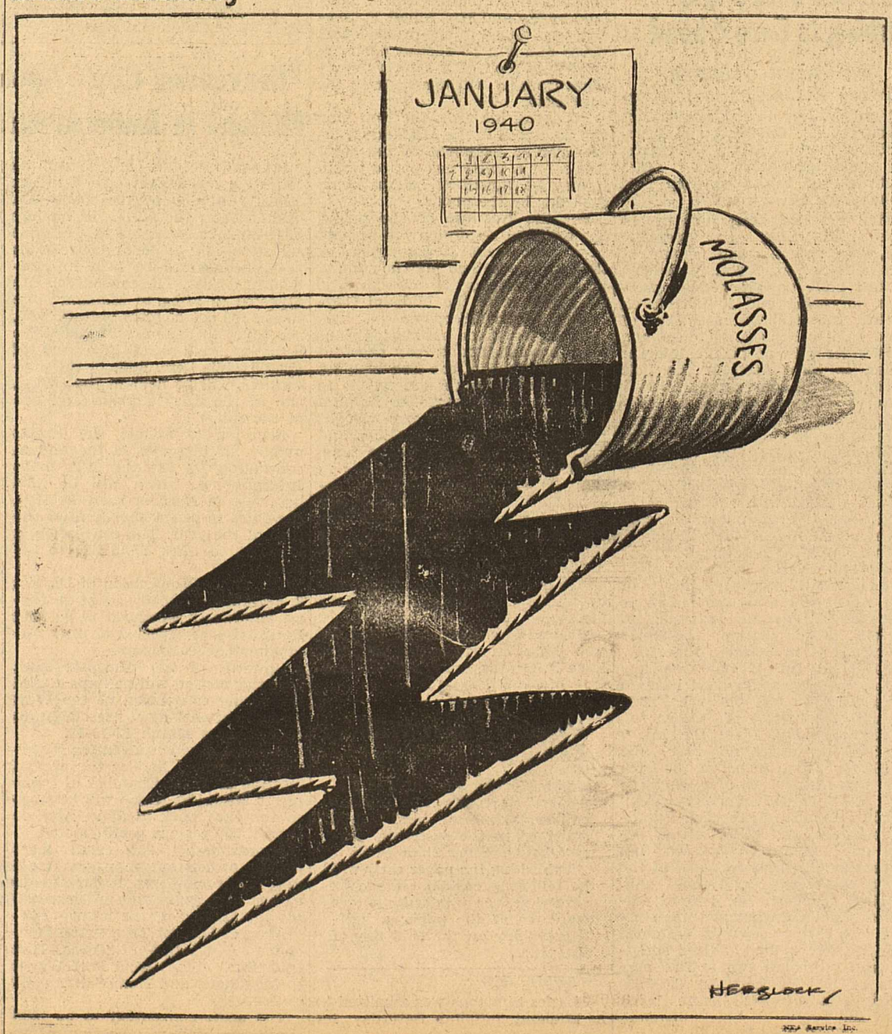


Sam Jones: Infantryman turned politician.




Jimmy Morrison: Builds his own platform.

## Stalin's Blitzkrieg




## The Town Quack



You probably have noticed that Jack Bodkins has a new car. And I see by the paper where his daughter brought home a school mate for the holidays. So maybe it was Jack who got the following telegram: "Bringing girl friend home as holiday guest. Please have new car and house painted."

* * *

I want a commission from Collier's Weekly. Several of my readers thanked me for the tip about Walter Davenport's article on "Where's Them Biscuits, Pappy," and declared they got their nickel's worth. If the news stands sell out of Colliers ahead of schedule, I want the credit, if I can't get the cash.

* * *

Bill Bryant says Babson held out on us when he made a business and financial forecast for only six months of the year. He likes the forecast fine but wants to plan his business a little farther ahead.

* * *

Will Ed Craddock, Perry's youngest boy, had hard luck for Christmas, getting both eyes burned. One is open already and he hopes the other one will open up soon so he can get back to his cow-punching.

* * *

Midland is losing a good citizen and a first class tenor singer in the transfer of Dick Gile to Tulsa. But if you want to go up with your company, you want to take your promotions when they come.

* * *

Boog Scott, the predatory man, hopes to keep Wad Gates on as government trapper. He was put on as an extra man and has caught enough coyotes to pay for his wages, if Boog can get the department to see it that way. The predatory work is a joint venture between federal, state and county governments and saves thousands of dollars annually to cattle and sheep men.

* * *

Foy Proctor, Arthur Judkins and some other neighbors down around Foy's "Driver place" killed a coyote in a drive in the snow a few days ago. The snow was frozen over so the cars could get around, half the hunters going by car and the other half horseback. Foy fired the fatal shot. The wolf had killed about six lambs already.

## Freshman From India Misses Buffalo Milk

NORTON, Mass. (U.P.) — Harriet Fairbank Hume, a Wheaton College freshman, yearns for a glass of buffalo milk.

The daughter of a missionary, Miss Hume was born in the Satara District of India and drank buffalo milk until she left the country several years ago to attend school in this country.

"The milk," she says, "was rather light and had a brownish color, but tasted very good. I tried to drink cow's milk since I have been here in the United States, but it is worse than taking medicine.

"It is unbelievable to see all the girls here drinking milk. It makes me yearn for dear old India and a nice glass of buffalo milk."


**The Cactus Cafe, remodeled and redecorated, will reopen Tuesday, January 2, under same management. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bridwell. (Adv.)**

# NOTICE!



Interest on customers' deposits is payable January 1, 1940. For the convenience of our customers, unless payment in cash is requested, all interest amounting to 30c or more will be credited on January electric service bills.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS DAILY




**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**

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

# Large Number of Producers Completed in Southeast New Mexico Fields; Continuation of Activity Foreseen

HOBBS, N. M., Dec. 30. — The final week of the year saw the completion of a bumper crop of new producers in the Southeast New Mexico oil fields, and carrying over the high rate of activity into 1940 was presaged by starting of 14 more tests, 10 in Lea county and the other four in Eddy.

Two failures were registered in Lea during the past seven days. In the extreme southeastern part of the county, Leonard Oil Company No. 2 Ginsberg permit, 1,980 feet from the north, 660 from the west line of section 7-25s-38e, was abandoned at total depth of 3,975 feet in lime, where it encountered one barrel of sulphur water hourly with slight showing of oil. It previously had struck slight show of oil at 3,765 feet estimated at one-half barrel per day, with one bailer of salt water per hour from 3,770 to 3,775 feet.

A wildcat in western Lea, Culbertson & Irwin, Inc. of Midland and Plains Production Company of Dallas No. 1 J. S. Lea, midway between the Maljamar and Halfway pools, is running Schlumberger electrical survey preliminary to abandoning at total depth of 3,150 feet in sand. It found water in sand from 3,140 to 3,150 feet which rose 800 feet in five minutes. Location was in the center of the northeast of the northeast of section 8-19s-32e.

**High Lonesome Producer.**

Culbertson & Irwin, Inc. No. 1 T. M. Lankford, Lea semi-wildcat a half-mile west of the same firm's No. 1 Lee Carter, small discovery producer, blew out at 3,030 feet with an estimated 75,000,000 to 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. First gas had been logged in sand and lime frmo 2,955 to 3,007 feet. At last reports, the well had restored circulation and drilled ahead to 3,368 feet in lime, where it was temporarily delayed while fishing for drillpipe. Location is in the center of the northeast of the northwest of section 25-23s-36e.

Second oil producer of the High Lonesome pool of Eddy was gauged by J. Silas Pittman at his No. 1 State, east offset to the discovery well, B. H. Nolen No. 1 Abbie Iles. Pittman's well, located 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 16-16s-29e, was completed naturally for 55 barrels of oil in four hours on pump. It found pay in sand from 1,810 to 1,836 feet and is bottomed at 1,845 in anhydrite.

In the south part of the area, Powell & Matthews No. 1 Leonard-Levers permit, in section 33-16s-29e, was completed for natural flow through casing of 4,300,000 cubic feet of sweet gas daily. It is bottomed at 2,265 feet in lime and found first gas at 2,235, with large increase from 2,255 to total depth. No oil was found in the producing zone of the two wells further north.

**Big Penrose Well.**

Comanche Drilling Company No. 3 Sloop & Purcell, Chaves county wildcat in section 15-11s-26e, was abandoned after encountering a hole full of water at total depth of 1,386 feet in lime.

The Penrose area of Lea witnessed the largest producer of the week in Rowan Drilling Company and Neville G. Penrose No. 1 Crosby permit, section 18-22s-37e, which gauged natural flow of 70 barrels an hour for 16 hours through open 2-inch tubing set at 3,727, eight feet off bottom.

The same operators' No. 2 Crosby, also in section 18, was completed at 3,728 feet in lime for natural flow of 10 barrels hourly through 2-inch tubing set two feet off bottom.

**South Lovington.**

Two locations were staked in the Rhodes high-gas area of southeastern Lea. The Texas Company et al will drill No. 1-Y State 1,980 feet from the north, 1,270 from the east line of section 16-26s-37e. Texaco also made location for No. 1-B Rhodes, 1,650 feet from the north and east lines of section 27-26s-37e.

In Lea's South Lovington pool, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 4-E State, tract 18, flowed 144 barrels of oil per day and 206,000 feet of gas through 1/2-inch choke on 2-inch tubing set at 4,956, four feet off bottom. It topped pay lime at 4,675 feet and was acidized with 2,000 gallons. The well is in section 1-17s-36e.

Stanolind No. 5-E State, tract 17, in the same section, flowed 159 barrels of oil and 12 barrels of sulphur water per day through 12/64-inch choke on 2-inch tubing. The well topped pay at 4,740 feet and was drilled to total depth of 4,977, plugging back to 4,955 feet to shut off water. It was treated with 1,000 gallons.

Franklin Petroleum Company No. 2-B Ballard, in the Loco Hills pool of Eddy, flowed 700 barrels a day through tubing after shooting with 100 quarts of nitro from 2,743 to 2,769, two feet off bottom. Pay sand was entered at 2,753 feet. Continental Oil Company and S. P. Yates No. 2 Travis flowed 152 barrels in eight hours through choked tubing after shooting with 120 quarts from 2,585 to 2,616, four feet up from total depth.

**Time on Hand Mysterious**

BOSTON (U.P.) — Fireman Timothy J. Donovan had time on his hands but didn't know what to do with it. He told police he was standing in the fire station door when a stranger rushed up to him, thrust a watch in his hand and said, "Hold this." The stranger never returned, so Donovan turned the watch over to police.





The curtain is about to fall on our year of 1939; but before it does we want to thank each and everyone of you for the business that you have committed to our care. Not only this, but let us express our appreciation for the many courtesies we have enjoyed through our association with you. We do hope there will come to you and yours the most prosperous 1940.

THE FASHION CLEANERS
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCain









We sincerely hope that each day of the New Year will bring you HEALTH, HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Midland, Texas


## Church Services

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.**
**H. D. Bruce, Pastor.**

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:55 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor will bring a message on "Our New Year Message."
6:15 p. m. Training union. J. Boyd East, director.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship hour. The pastor will bring a message on "The Door of Hope in the Valley of Achor."
7:00 p. m. Wednesday. Teachers' meeting.
7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.**

**John E. Pickering, Pastor.**
**J. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School**
**Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of Music.**

9:45 a. m.—Bible school
10:50 a. m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.
6:00 p. m. Senior Endeavor.
7:00 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.**
**W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge.**
9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.
6:00 p.m. Young People's meeting: Kingdom Highway group, Bill Ferguson, president; Pioneer group, Suzanne LaForce, president.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 31.

The Golden Text is: "I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life" (John 8:12).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:

"Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him and will sup with him, and he with me. To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my Father in his throne" (Revelation 3:20, 21).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Material sense does not unfold the facts of existence; but spiritual sense lifts human consciousness into eternal Truth" (page 95).

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**
**T. H. Gaalmann, Pastor.**

Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2 p. m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**
**Corner North A and San Angelo St.**
**C. C. Morgan, Minister.**

10:00 a. m.—Bible study.
10:50 a. m. Preaching and Communion.
3:00 p. m. Radio broadcast.
6:45 p. m. — Young People's Bible study.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching.
2:00 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Bible class.
730 p. m. Tuesday. Men's Bible class
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday — Bible study.
9:00 a. m. Saturday. Children's Bible Drill.
"Come now, and let us reason together."

**FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH.**
**502 E. Illinois.**
**Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor.**

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.
7:15 p. m. Preaching service.
7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting. The public is invited.

**SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Corner of South Colorado and California streets.

Lord's Day services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**
**West Pennsylvania and Loraine**
**Lee Carter, Pastor**

Saturday Services—
Sabbath School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

**ST. GEORGE CHURCH**
**(Roman Catholic)**
**Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor.**

8:00 a.m. Mass and benediction for Spanish speaking people.
10:00 a.m. Mass and benediction for English speaking people.
7:30 p.m. each Monday. Perpetual novena service.
**New Year's Services.**
7-9 a.m. Mass on Monday.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.**
**W. C. Hinds, Pastor.**

9:45 a.m. Church school.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Church."
6:00 p.m. Intermediate League meeting.
7:00 p.m. Senior young people will present a program on the line of student recognition, this being student recognition day throughout the church.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.
7:15 p.m. Thursday. Choir practice.

**TRINITY CHURCH.**
**(Protestant Episcopal).**
**Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge.**

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

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
**510 S. Baird**
**M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor.**

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting.

**NAOMI CLASS.**

The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer.

**HOLINESS TABERNACLE**
**(Pentecostal)**
**O. W. Roberts, Pastor.**

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

**MEN'S CLASS.**

The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.

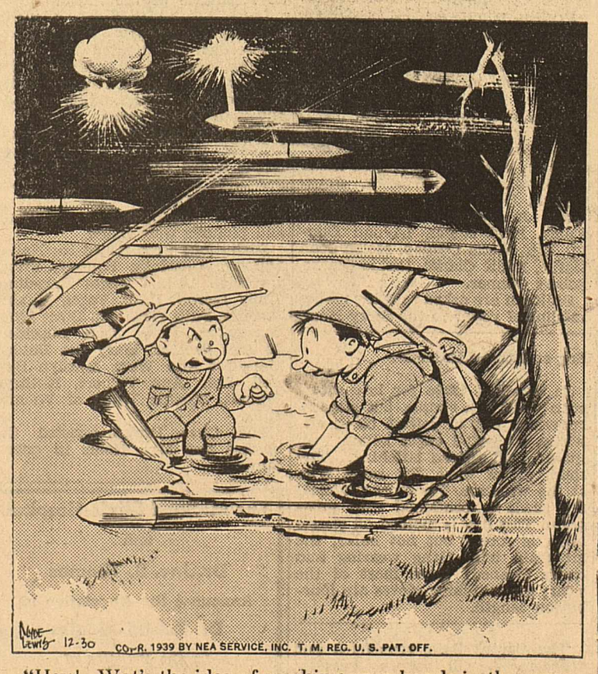
The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and W. I. Pratt. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

## Family Budget Plan Aids Are Pointed Out

COLLEGE STATION.—When any business organization or governmental agency plans its budget, every department is represented and has a chance to express its needs. This same system should be followed by a family, according to Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the A&M College Extension Service. If the family comes together to discuss its expenditures, the members have to face the questions, "What do we need? What do we want? What are our ambitions for the family?" The home maangement specialist believes that by planning ahead and keeping records of past expenditures and incomes, it may be more nearly possible to reconcile needs and wants.

The Cactus Cafe, remodeled and redecorated, will reopen Tuesday, January 2, under same management. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bridwell. (Adv.)

## Hold Everything!




"Hey! Wot's the idea of washing your hands in the same water you gotta sleep in?"

## "Under the Lilacs" Is the Story of A Circus Boy

In "Under the Lilacs," which the Clare Tree Major company will play at the high school auditorium here on January 15, the most important character is Ben, a circus boy, the happy possessor of a very clever trick dog, a white toy poodle named "Sancho." The presentation will be under auspices of the Child Study club.

Louisa May Alcott's greatest success was "Little Women." Boys have been incidental in most of her stories, but in "Under the Lilacs" she created a real boy, a sturdy, husky lad who carried pails of water for the elephants and camels and drove four ponies and a chariot in the parades. There is nothing namby-pamby about Ben. When they were cruel to him in the circus, he picked up his dog Sancho, and set out to find his father, who had gone to buy horses in the West and had not been heard of since.

Finding a circus dog for the Children's Theatre who could be depended on to do his job wasn't easy. Two of the most famous teams were unavailable. Besides, dogs used to working in teams are rarely good as individual performers. Sancho must cross the stage alone, on cue, pick up a basket and carry it back across the stage. He must come in again and eat from the table, knock over some dolls, and then stand on his hind legs to beg for forgiveness.

It is one thing to train dogs to do set things to music with the trainer in the ring with a whip to point the way, or to touch reluctant hindquarters into movement. It is quite another thing to train a dog to do his stunts on an empty stage, with noone by to see that he doesn't swerve from his routine. How well Sancho works will be seen when Ben, Sancho, and Koko the monkey come to Midland with the Children's Theatre.

The cast of "Under the Lilacs" will be made up of adult, professional actors, as is always the case with these companies. Clare Tree Major gives two reasons for having adults taking the children's parts. One is that few children have had the requisite training and experience necessary to carry the play successfully through its seven-months run.

Her second reason is that she feels all children should have a normal, healthy childhood, and should not have the responsibility of performances thrust on them. Talent that is carefully nurtured and trained until maturity, she feels, is much more likely to contribute great things to the theatre than if it is dissipated during childhood.

"Under the Lilacs" will be the second in a series of three Child Theatre productions to be staged here this year.

**Carrot Garnish**

Grated raw carrots are a colorful and nutritive garnish for cooked white vegetables, cream soups and salads.

## Yucca Today Through Tuesday



The famous heart-to-heart talks between father and son without which no Hardy Family picture would be complete, again take place in the eighth all-new adventures of the Hardys in "Judge Hardy and Son," coming to the Yucca screen today.

## Bridges Freed of Communist Charge By Landis Report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—A report by James M. Landis, dean of the Harvard law school, today cleared Harry Bridges, west coast CIO maritme chieftain, of charges of communist membership or affiliation.

Landis, acting as a special examiner for the albor department, advised Secretary Perkins that Bridges, "while energetically radical" and had "welcomed" communist support in his labor activities, was not a member or nor affiliated with the communist party.

## Dr. Homer Johnson To Be With Clinic

Dr. Homer B. Johnson of Abilene has moved to Midland and will be associated with the Western Clinic Hospital and with Dr. L. A. Absher and Dr. L. W. Leggett in practice here.

Dr. Johnson is a former classmate of Dr. Leggett at Baylor University College of Medicine. He has specialized in infant and children's work. His post-graduate work was done in Chicago and New York.

Mrs. Johnson accompanied her husband here and the two are making their home at 712 W Storey.

**IS DISCHARGED**

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Robinett of Courtney, Martin county, was dismissed from a Midland hospital today.

## Midland Band Leaves Today for El Paso

Members of the high school band and director M. A. Armstrong will leave this morning for El Paso where they will participate in the annual Sun Carnival contests and festivities in the morning.

The trip for the Midland band was made possible through cooperation of Midland citizens and Armstrong yesterday voiced his appreciation for aid tendered in raising money and furnishing rides for the students.

Armstrong was not optimistic over chances of winning one of the prizes offered to winning bands since several members of the Midland band will be unable to make the trip. However, about 45 members will be along.

The group tomorrow afternoon will attend the Sun Bowl football game between Arizona State University and Catholic University of Washington, D. C. Most of them will return home Tuesday in order to enroll in school again Wednesday.

**LIBRARY TO CLOSE**

Midland county library will be closed all day Monday in celebration of New Year's Day, it has been announced by Miss Marguerite Hester, librarian.

**PASTOR RETURNS**

Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hinds returned Friday from a Christmas trip to Fort Worth and Childress. At Fort Worth they visited a son and daughter and at Childress another daughter.





FRIENDS

At this season of the year we wish to pause and give thanks to our friends and customers for your valued patronage during the year that is just closing . . . for it is such liberal patronage that enables us to serve you better as the years go by. We are looking forward most eagerly to 1940 and the opportunity to serve you to the best of our ability. May the New Year bring you a large share of happiness and prosperity.

SYSTEM STORE

GROCERY AND MARKET
W. B. SIMPSON
HY WRIGHT
AND
EMPLOYEES

# Holiday Festivities Marked by Presence of Collegians Home for Visit

## Colleges East, West, North, South Send Quotas of Returning Students

At home for the Christmas holiday season are scores of Midland youths, most of them Midland high exes, who have been attending schools all over the nation. Most, however, are attending Texas schools, the largest number being enrolled at Texas university.

Billy Noble, Robert Payne, Jack Walton, Frank Nixon, Velma Johnson, Janie Marie Johnson, Ann Lloyd, Joe Norman, Gerald Self, Alfred Vogel, C. A. Goldsmith, Paul Anderson, Robert Dunagan, Aldredge Estes, B. C. Girdley, J. B. Thomas, Jr., Anna Beth Bedford, Frank Miles, Bernard Westerman, Jack Carroll, and John Burnett are here from the University of Texas. Harold Barnes and Elbert Leggett, also from the University have been visiting friends here.

At home from T. S. C. W. in Denton are Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Mary Beth Scruggs, Dorothy Lou Speed, Geraldine Griffith, and Shirley Shipley. From T. C. U. are Woodrow Adams, Adale Reiger, David Wafford, and Granada Saye. James Connor, Donald Griffin, Delmar Yoakum, and Robert Crane are here from A. & M. Tad Crane is here from Thomas Jefferson High in San Antonio; Mary Lou Hoskins is home from San Marcos Academy.

From Kemper Military School in Missouri is Bobby York; Tommy Walsh is home from Baylor Military school in Tennessee. Frances Mahoney is here from Stephens College, Missouri. From Mills College in California is Jean Bodkins. At home from the University of Southern California is Russell Wright. Cedric Ferguson is here from the University at Colorado Springs.

Courtney Cowden, Jack Nobles, and John Dublin, Jr., are home from N. M. M. I. Fred Gordon Middleton, Wayne Lanham, and Bobby Walker are from N. T. A. C. Texas Tech students at home are Howard Ford, John Hill, Fred Stout, and Malcolm Brenneman. Gordon Geddes, also of Tech, has been visiting friends here.

Fredda Fae Turner is at home from Sweet Briar College in Virginia. Barbara Jean Harper and Julianan Cowden are here from Hockaday. Jeanne Davis is at home from S. M. U. From John Tarleton Agricultural College are Billy Joe Hall, Billy Simpson, Bob Throckmorton, and James Kelley. Tommy Wilson and Bobby Martin are here from Schreiner. From A. C. C. in Abilene are Goodrich Hejl and Gloria Jeanne Smith, R. O. Brooks and George Walker are here from Hardin-Simmons.

Barney Grafa, Jr. is at home from Baylor Medical School in Dallas; Kitty Gene Ellis from Baylor Univeristy at Waco. From Westminster College at Tehuacana is Margaret Watford; Elinor Wood is home from Hardin Junior College at Wichita Falls. Margaret and George Burton are here from Oklahoma University.

From the Draughons Business Colleges in Abilene and Lubbock are Lois Guffey, Russell Holster, Franklin Stickney, Eugene Richmond, and Frances Baker.

Most of the students will return to school January 1st and 2nd.

### Gas Masks in Colors Soothe British Babies

LONDON (U.P.) — Fashion note: Gas masks in pretty pastel shades —pale blue pink, violet, green and yellow—are being issued to children between the ages of 2 1/2 and 4.

Authorities think they'll be less frightening to the wee ones.

## Bride-Elect Is Honored at Shower And Buffet Supper

Honoring Miss Gretchen Marvin previous to her marriage to Robert Ainslee Estes on Saturday, Mrs. Karon Frye was hostess for a buffet supper and surprise shower at her home, 306 N San Angelo, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Party rooms were lighted by the soft gleam of green candles and brightened with the vividness of poinsettias placed at vantage points.

At either end of the linen-spread super table stood a small fir Christmas tree. Centerpiece was a Yule log holding aloft burning green candles.

A turkey dinner was served.

The hostess and Mrs. G. B. Randolph informally presented the honoree with the shower packages which were found to contain articles for the bride-elect's kitchen.

Present were: Miss Marvin, Mrs. F. E. Melear of Palacios, Mrs. Bowden Randolph, Mrs. Frances Stallworth, Miss Ellen Pearson, Mrs. Ralph Hickman, Miss Billie Ferguson, Miss Stella Maye Lanham, Miss Dorothy Frazier of Andrews, Miss Betsy Shannon of McCamey, and the hostess.

### Redder Red Cabbage

To keep red cabbage from turning a dark unpalatable color, ad da little vinegar to the cooking water. Use as little water as possible and cook only until tender. For spiced red cabbage, the rule of two is easy to remember. For a medium-sized red cabbage, cut into small pieces, add two tablespoons of water, two tablespoons vinegar, two tablespoons brown sugar, two tablespoons butter, two stick cloves, two sliced apples, salt and pepper. Simmer over a low flame about two hours.

## Quaint 90's in 1939



A QUAINT silhouette of 1890 is adapted in this black wool dinner gown with bustle bow and a deep flounce of black lace at the hemline. The cowl hood and the inset covering the back decolletage are of one piece of lace.

## Mid-Morning Ceremony at First Christian Church Saturday Unites Miss Marvin, Robert A. Estes

The glow of white candles in tall candelabra illuminated the altar when Miss Gretchen Marvin of McCamey, daughter of Mrs. Marie Marvin of Chicago, Illinois, and Robert Ainslee Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Estes, were married at the First Christian church here at 10 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. F. E. Melear of Palacios, Texas, sister of the bridegroom, played the pre-nuptial piano selections and softly during the ceremony.

Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian church, read the double ring service.

The couple had no attendants and only members of the immediate families were present for the wedding.

The bride wore a powder blue afternoon dress with wine accessories. She carried a bouquet of blue sweetpeas and sweetheart roses.

Afterward a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 211 W. Kansas, with relatives and a few friends attending.

White and yellow chrysanthemums and pink roses were used in the entertaining suite.

The breakfast table was laid with a spread of white cloth-and-lace and lighted by white candles in crystal candelabra placed at either end of the board.

Centering the table was a three-tiered wedding cake iced in white and topped with wee figures of a bride and groom.

Mrs. Edd Dick Cowden and Mrs. E. M. Whitaker poured for guests, presiding at services at opposite ends of the table.

Mrs. Nancy Maloney was in charge of the bride's book and Mrs. Bowden Randolph extended greetings at the door.

Others in the houseparty were Mrs. Owen Cochran, Mrs. Frank Fulk, Miss Adale Reiger, and Miss Julianan Cowden.

After the breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Estes left by automobile for Monterrey, Mexico, on a wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Midland. The bride traveled in a suit of grapewine wool with trim of fox fur.

The bridegroom, son of a pioneer family of this area, was reared in Midland and attended school here, graduating from Midland high school. He attended the College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso, receiving a degree in mining engineering. He is now employed as civil engineer for the Humble Oil and Refining company here.

Mrs. Estes is a graduate of Lima Memorial Hospital Training School at Lima, Ohio, and did post-graduate work in public health at De Soles College, Toledo, Ohio, and the University of Michigan. She was employed previous to her marriage as field nurse of the Humble Oil and Refining company at McCamey.

Attending the wedding breakfast were: Mrs. Marie Marvin of Chicago, Ill., mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Estes, parents of the groom, Walter Estes, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Melear of Palacios, Rev. and Mrs. John E. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitaker, Mrs. W. C. Cochran, grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Owen Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Dunne Reiger, Mrs. Aldredge Estes, Mrs. Bud Estes, Mrs. Edd Dick Cowden, Mrs. Porter Rankin, Miss Adale Reiger, H. B. Burr Jr. of Fort Worth, E. H. Whitaker, Miss Julianan Cowden, J. O. Cochran, Mrs. Nancy Maloney, John A. Porter, Miss Ellen Pearson, Mrs. J. P. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hudkins, John F. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Toler, Terry Shahan, W. H. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Newsom, Mrs. Frank Fulk, Miss Stella Maye Lanham, Miss Billie Ferguson, A. Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Miss Dorothy Frazior of Andrews, Miss Elizabeth Shannon of McCamey, Mrs. Karon Frye.

## Wednesday Bridge Club Meets With Miss Georgia Goss

Miss Georgia Goss was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club with three tables of bridge at her home, 404 N San Angelo, Friday afternoon.

Godetias were party flowers, while tallies and score pads for the games were in Christmas theme.

High score in play went to Mrs. W. M. Blevins and cut to Mrs. Tom Sealy.

Mrs. W. W. Studdert was the only guest.

The hostess served a party plate to Mrs. Studdert and the following club members: Mmes. Ben Black, Blevins, Wright Cowden, Chas. Edwards Jr., Ralph Geisler, Wade Heath, Frank Miller, Donald Oliver, Marian Reese, Sealy, Louis Thomas.

**The Cactus Cafe, remodeled and redecorated, will reopen Tuesday, January 2, under same management. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bridwell. (Adv.)**

## Elinor and Foster Hedrick Entertain With Dance in New Year Theme Friday

The New Year's theme replaced the Christmas motif in appointments for the formal dance with which Elinor and Foster Hedrick, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, entertained a large group of high school upper classmen and a few of the younger college crowd at the Country Club Friday evening.

Confetti and serpentine for throwing added to the New Year hilarity. The club ballroom and dining room were decorated with poinsettias carrying out the red and white and green color scheme. New Year bells indicated the approach of 1940 and crepe paper added to the gaiety of appointments.

Punch was served from a table ornamented with bells and greenery.

Dancing was to the music of the nickelodeon.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick and Mr. and Mrs. K. S Ferguson.

Invitations were issued to more thand one hundred boys and girls.

### Cupid Divides His Day Between Old and Young

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (U.P.)—County Clerk Dorothy Gardner completed an unusual day's business in marriage licenses.

On the same day she issued licenses to a boy and girl who were graduated from high school and were married, to a man and woman, both 70 years old, and to two sisters and their prospective grooms. Each sister appeared as the other's witness, she said.

### Three-in-One Kitchen Chair

Kitchen furniture that answers more than one purpose is ideal for the tiny kitchenette. One manufacturer combines ironing board, step-ladder and chair all in one sturdily-constructed, good-looking piece, finished in white enamel with colored trim. The ironing board is well-shaped and, when not in use, forms the chair back. Steps on the ladder section have rubber treads to prevent slipping.

**Read The Classifieds.**

## Jordan Sisters, Visiting Here From Tulsa, Are Honored at Parties Friday

Honoring Kathryn Jordan of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who is visiting here during Christmas holidays, Helen Armstrong was hostess for a luncheon of seven covers at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, 1510 W Texas, Friday afternoon at one o'clock.

"Happy New Year" place cards directed guests to their places for the serving of the meal. Red flowers centered the table.

Christmas decorations lent a holiday air to the party rooms.

Present were: The honoree, Melba Schlosser, Catherine Blair, Jane Hill, Mary Lou Hoskins, Marjorie Ann Monaghan, and the hostess.

Helen Jordan of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who is visiting friends here during the holidays, was complimented with a dancing party given by Elsie Nora Schlosser at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Schlosser, Frday evening at 8 o'clock.

Christmas decorations were featured in the party rooms where dancing amused the group.

A buffet supper was served at 11 o'clock.

Present were: The honoree, Patsy Butcher, Janice Pope, Wanda Jean Girdley, Jennie Lou Gumm, Suzanne LaForce, Mary Frances Carter, Jerry Wallace, Patsy Tull, Maxine Naron, the hostess, Billy Brown, Leon York, Guy McMullian, Billy Graybeal, Bobby Hyatt, Charlie Patterson, Allen Dee Crane, Frank Troseth, Gene Hays, Bobby Stallworth, George Wallace, Hubert Drake.

## Special Numbers On Program of Story Hour

A story told by Betty Jo Bryan and riddles by Patsy Ann Charleton, Betty Jo Bryan, Bird Kirby, Betty Chansler, Diane Debnam, and Richard Clark were special numbers on the program at Story Hour Saturday morning in the children's library.

Stories told by Mrs. W. Bryant included: "The Snow Man" by Carolyn S. Bailey, adapted from Hans Christian Anderson; "Silvercap, King of the Frost Fairies" by Alice J. Patterson; "Rocking-Horse Land" by Lawrence Hausman; "A Prayer," anonymous; "The Little Lame Prince" by Miss Mulock (continued).

Present were: La Verne Wingo, Helen Golladay, Rosemary Anderson, Shirley Pate, Dora Jeannette Algire, Bert Scrivner, Ann Mary Alkire, Patsy Ann Charlton, Opal Scrivner, Kathleen Harwell, Billie Dean Alkire, Irene Harwell.

Betty Chansler, Bird Kirby Jr., Bobby East, J. B. East, Steven Lee Debnam, Joy Diane Debnam, Eddie Jo Bryan, Helen Webster, Amon English, Doris Bailey, Bobby Alexander, June Rose Craft, Billie Sue Bailey, Enid Roper, LaJuan Dunlap, Rita Merle Dunlap, Melba Jean Clarke, Eddie Clarke, Rickie Clarke, Robert Connor.

Children are asked to bring names on slips of paper to the Story Hour.

### Bag and Glove Ensemble

In excellent taste for late afternoon wear is a simple, but elegant, underarm bag of softest black antelope, its rolled edges bound with spaced gold thread stitching. The short gloves have the same trim at the wristline. For more practical use suede is combined with grosgrain. This bag is molded on classic lines, is roomy but not bulky, the grosgrain trim (long wearing and easily cleaned) takes most of the wear; the matching gloves are four-button length.

**The Cactus Cafe, remodeled and redecorated, will reopen Tuesday, January 2, under same management. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bridwell. (Adv.)**

## Elma Jean Noble Hostess at "Brunch" Saturday Morning

Something novel and individual in the form of entertainment was introduced by Elma Jean Noble when she was hostess to a group of girl friends with a "brunch" at the home of her mother, Mrs. Susie Graves Noble, 1211 W Illinois, Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Foursome tables for serving of the "brunch" were decorated with sprays of holly. Quail was the piece de resistance of the menu.

Later in the morning, a white birthday cake, gay with candy poinsettias and lighted by fifteen candles, was cut in honor of the hostess' fifteenth birthday. Holly encircled the cake, adding a holiday note to the scene.

Sprays of mistletoe and holly and brilliant poinsettias in the party rooms added to the Christmas atmosphere brought by the decorated Christmas tree.

Games were played by the group and pictures were made.

Invitations were issued to: Nancy LaForce, Charlotte Kimsey, Frances Ellen Link, Frances Braselton, Emily Lamar, Hilda Vogel, Maxine Stewart, Patti Griswold, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Doris Jean Shockley, Jo Ann Proctor, Mary Lee Snider, Margaret Ann West, Marilyn Sidwell, Eula Ann Tolbert, Kathryn Francis, Mozelle Ward of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Chas. Brown assisted the hostess and Mrs. Noble in entertaining.

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








to the PEOPLE of Midland and this Area

Greetings on the occasion of a New Year. No one knows what it will bring. There will be a share of joy, and there must be some measure of sadness. There will be good fortune, — and we hope there will be little bad. You can, however, help yourselves to a better year by living both wisely and well. There are times when you may be puzzled about where to turn . . . what to do . . . and if those times should call for financial advice please feel that this bank—as an integral part of our community—takes it as a happy duty to answer your problems—to help you do what is best for you. Happy New Year, all!

The MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

Midland, Texas






BEGINS TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 2

READY TO WEAR 1/2 OFF

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 $5.00 and $15.00

2 or 3 Dozen HATS
Reduced
One Group . . . . . $1.00
One Group . . . . . $3.00

6 Velvet HOSTESS ROBES
Reduced to
$5 and $10

7 Pairs of Lounging Pajamas reduced to . . . . . $3.00
12 Evening Dresses, formerly priced from $19.75 to $49.75—Now . . . . . $10.00

GWEN'S SHOP

## Debnam- -

(Continued from page 1)

**Pasture Improvement—**

The 1939 Plan of Work called for the placing of especial emphasis on pasture improvement through reseeding and rainfall retention by contour furrowing. This program went forward without a break except for a six-week period when the equipment was used in the construction of trench silos.

A total of 17,942 acres of furrows were constructed covering approximately 53,826 acres of range land on twenty ranches in Midland county. Two field days were held in connection with this activity, one in the Spring which was attended by 50 business men and ranchers, and one in the Fall when 460 people from 43 counties came to a meeting sponsored jointly with the AAA.

Results of this work have been a phenomenal increase in grass growth, up to four or five times as much being noted on the Francis and Van Huss ranches, and an increase of two to three times being common. A number of large lakes have been dried up, and one draw no longer carries surplus water, even with large rains.

Penetration tests following heavy rains show an increase in penetration of from 17 to 24 inches on sandy soils and from 2 1/2 to 18 inches on tight soils.

Artificial reseeding with adapted varities has shown very little results, while the seed bed preparation and water retention have demonstrated the presence of an abundant supply of native grass seeds that needed only on opportunity to reveal their presence. In practically every case where furrowing was done, the better grasses appeared in great numbers, and certain species thought to be extinct were noticed frequently.

The furrows being run have a holding capacity of 16,000 gallons of water per mile, allowing nothing for penetration or for water impounded above the small ridge form by the dirt removed from the furrow. They have demonstrated their ability to hold the water from a four-inch rain on a three percent slope.

In terms of grass lease alone, figuring lease price at 35c per acre and allowing nothing for the safety feature of having additional grass during dry times, the work done in 1939 had a cash value each year of $18,819.10.

**Trench Silos—**

The late summer drouth reduced, materially, the number of trench silos constructed. Fifteen new silos were constructed, but so rapidly was the feed crop reduced that only ten of these were filled, and three of the existing silos were not filled. A total of 5,460 tons of sliage was put up in 1939, with a value of $22,250.00.

One of the outstanding demonstrations of the effective use of a trench silo was by F. F. Elkin, who used Hegari silage, less the grain, in a sheep production program. The feed was run through a Letz mill, the grain being removed. The resulting silage was fed to a flock of ewes with creeps where the lambs could have access to some of the thrashed grain. Every lamb reached saleable weight by May and was produced as cheapely as lambs produced on the range.

Since no pasturage was available, this demonstration is highly significant, showing the possibilities of utilizing silage in times of drouth or in the production of sheep on farms where temporary pasture is the only available grazing.

**Swine—**

Disasterously low prices for pork have done much to discourage the production of hogs, and many producers have gone out of business; however, the producers that have been conducting demonstrations, using pasture crops to the fullest extent, are finding its possible to stay in business and show a small profit. They will find themselves in an excellent position to take advantage of the anticipated increase in prices.

**Sheep and Goats—**

Sheep have rapidly increased in number in Midland county, and with the elimination of coyotes will soon be found in every part of the county. The production of wool and feeder lambs has already assumed the proportions of a major industry.

This year the feeding of lambs has further broadened the scope of this activity; 2500 head of lambs are on feed in the county, and a greatly increased interest in these demonstrations indicates an expansion in the future. Four lots of lambs have already been finished this year, and the results compare favorably with other livestock enterprises.

With the completion of the present demonstrations, a total of 7,100 head of fat lambs will have been marketed in Midland county during 1939.

**Whole Farm Demonstration—**

Midland county's whole farm demonstration being conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Graham is showing what a definite plan can do toward improving a farm and establishing a balanced business in spite of a minimum of rainfall which almost resulted in a complete crop failure.

Many of the year's goals were reached. Two wells with storage reservoirs were completed; four trench silos were constructed, although the feed crop was so short that all could not be filled. Livestock was purchased, the farm terraced, and the home improved. Without definite plans and goals, many of these activities would probably have been postponed due to the unpromising prospects. Since they have been done, however, more time will be available for field work when the rains do come, and a larger crop will doubtless result.

**Agricultural Conservation—**

The extension agent spent considerably less time on agricultural conservation activities in 1939 than had formerly been the case. Only 37 1/2 days were devoted to this work, and the major portion of this time was spent in field work which was connected with soil and water conservation and pasture improvement work. Four educational meetings were held, and 664 letters were mailed.

Only one producer in the county failed to participate in the program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Under the range program, 44,369 acres were reseeded by deferred grazing, and 53,826 acres were contour furrowed. 120,094 yards of earth were moved in the construction of 37 range tanks. 2,511 acres of prickly pear were eradicated, and 8,043 acres of mesquite were cleared. A total of 30 wells were drilled. On cultivated land, 2,560 acres were terraced, and 16,366 acres were farmed on the contour. Strip-cropping is more popular and was greatly increased over '38.

Very little soil-building money was not used in 1939.

**Water Facilities—**

The County Agent cooperated with the Soil Conservation Service and the Farm Security Administration in the Water Facilities program which was instituted in 1939.

Agreements were entered into with fourteen farmers and technical assistance rendered two additional farmers. While this work was late in getting under way, much benefit was derived by a number of cooperators, and much more interest will probably be manifested in 1940.

**Feeding—**

In spite of the short feed crop in Midland county in 1939, feeding of beef calves went on, with approximately 2,000 head on feed under varying practices. One of the outstanding demonstrations was that carried out by S. O. Golladay in feeding over a long period of time and utilizing pasture to the fullest extent. A lot of choice lightweight calves was fed on silage, then grazed on sudan pasture, with a light supplemental feed of cotton seed meal and grain. These calves weighed approximately 750 pounds when they were placed in the feed lot, and the cost, over and above the pasture, of placing approximately four hundred pounds per head of gain was $9.80 per calf.

These cattle were sold in Fort Worth on December 22, weighing 986 pounds and selling for $9.75 per cwt., bringing $96.13 each. This is one of the most satisfactory demonstrations that Mr. Golladay has carried on thus far.

**Terracing—**

Sixteen farms were terraced in 1939 embracing a total of 2,560 acres. This work was done with county-owned equipment at a cost of $2.00 per hour for the time required. Because of very light rainfall during 1939, very little results were obtained on the 1939 terracing; however, the earlier terracing which retained the January rain showed some results. Interest is active for additional terracing in 1940.



HELEN HAYES, one of America's foremost actresses, posed for this poster to aid the Finnish Relief drive headed by former president Herbert Hoover.

## Let's Help FINLAND

## Coming Events

**MONDAY**

Methodist missionary society will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a business meeting and installation of officers. All out-going officers as well as in-coming ones are urged to be present.

**TUESDAY**

Wesley Bible class of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. M. D. Johnson Sr., 1111 W Illinois, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for its monthly social.

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

**WEDNESDAY**

Home Arts club will meet with Mrs. B. C. Girdley, 107 N Pecos, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Modern Study club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Haygood, 708 W Kansas, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Junior Woman's Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. Ralph Geisler, 1304 W Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Play Readers club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. B. Lancaster, 1705 W. Indiana. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge wil read "The Man Who Came to Dinner," by Geo. Kaufman and Mose Hart.

**THRUSDAY**

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

**SATURDAY**

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

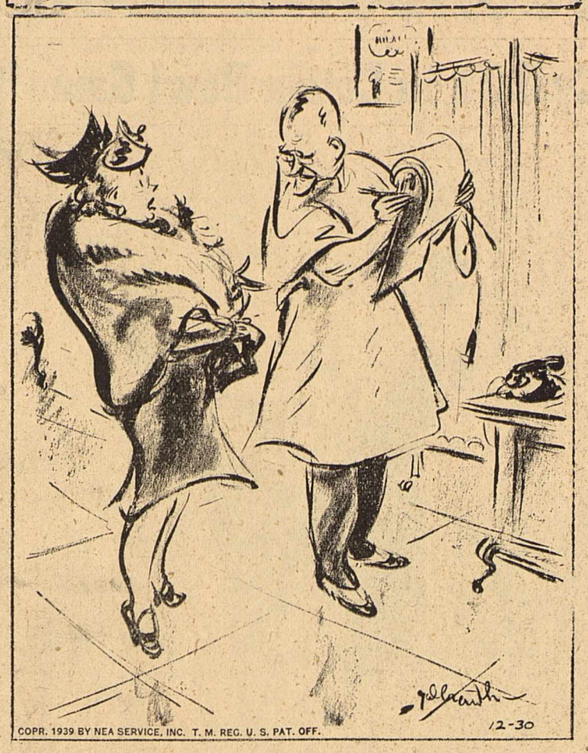
Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 until 5. The public is invited.

**Three Quail in 56 Shots**

COLUMBIA, Mo. (U.P.) — Quail hunting experts of this city feel some sort of record has been set by V. C. Caldwell, deputy city clerk. On two trips, Caldwell had 56 shots at coveys, with a net return of three birds—an average of 5 per cent.

**The Cactus Cafe, remodeled and redecorated, will reopen Tuesday, January 2, under same management. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bridwell. (Adv.)**

## SIDE GLANCES by Galbraith




"But, Doctor, don't say my ailment has disappeared. My husband says he can't afford it, but I'm determined to spend the winter i[illegible]da."

## At The Library—

New books for young people:

Behave Yourself, by Allen; Little Greta in Denmark, by Bailey; Pecos Bill, by Bowman; Carman of the Golden Coast, by Brandeis; Little Rose of the Mesa, by Brandeis; Little Tony of Italy, by Brandeis; On Jungle Trails, by Buck; Our G-Men, by Crump; Kickapoo, by Gauss; Yankee Ships in Pirate Waters, by Holland; Flying the States, by Hutchinson; Bound Girl of Cobble Hill, by Lenski; Indian Oldman Stories, by Linderman; Greta in Weather Land, by Donaldson; Snipp, Snapp, Snurr and the Buttered Bread, by Lindman; Snipp, Snapp, Snurr and the Gingerbread, by Linman; Snipp, Snapp, Snurr and the Red Shoes, by Lindman; Snipp, Snapp, Snurr and the Yellow Sled, by Lindman.

Hansi, the Stork, by Ludmann; Fluffy Cat's Tail, by Sample; Indians Today, by Scacheri; Black, Bay and Chestnut, by Anderson; Tembo, Wilwerding; Story Book of Houses, by Petersham; Story Book of Ships, by Petersham; Story Book of Transportation, by Petersham; Story Book of Wheat, by Petersham; American Indian Fairy Tales, by Larned; Untold Sistory Stories, by Bailey.

Advancing Frontier, by Coffman; The Age of Discovery, by Coffman; Founding the Republic, by Coffman; Growth of the Colonies, by Coffman; New World Settlement, by Coffman; When They Were Boys, by Everett; China, by Franck; Mexico and Central America, by Franck; The Japanese Empire, by Franck; South America, by Franck; Prove it Yourself, by Gordon; When They Were Girls, by Moore; Nuts and Their Uses, by Owen; Sentinels of the Sea, by Owen; Colonial Life in America, by Tillingham.

Our Clothing, by Worthington; Our Food, by Worthington; Our Shelter, by Worthington; Our Transportation, by Worthington; Manuela's Birthday, by Bannon; I Hear America Singing, by Barnes; Chester, by Bracker; Skycruiser, by Brier; Lost Island, by Burglon; Make Way for the Mail, by Floherty; Sons of the Hurricane, by Floherty; Let's Go Outdoors, by Huntington; The Young Brontes, by Jarden; Portraits of the Iron Horse, by Henry; Marcos, by Lee; Traffic, by Lowndes.

**Bolivian Turkey Bows**

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—The Academy of National Sciences announced here that one of its collectors had discovered a "new" turkey-like bird in the Bolivian jungles. The bird resembles an ordinary eight to ten pound turkey but it has three-inch grayish-blue horn growing from his forehead. It is also edible, according to the Academy.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McCormick, their daughter, Miss Winnie Lee, and their son, Billy, returned this week from Eden where they visited relatives during Christmas.

J. A. Deffeyes and R. E. Throckmorton left Saturday for Dallas to see the Cotton Bowl game Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude O. Crane and sons, Bob, Tad and Allen D., left Saturday for San Antonio where Mrs. Crane and the two younger sons will remain during the winter. Bob will return to his classes at the A. & M. College. Tad, who has been under treatment of an eye specialist, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Mims and children, James and Margaret, returned Friday night from a Christmas visit with relatives at Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holcomb and sons, Billy and Jerry, have returned from Houston where they spent the Christmas holidays.

John M. Gist, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dunaway, Guy McCarty and Guy Jr. returned late Friday from Amarillo where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Gist who is ill in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hutt have returned from Kansas City where they spent Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Hutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan and family of Tulsa, Okla., are spending the holidays in Midland visiting friends. They formerly lived here.

Barron Kidd is here from Indiana visiting relatives. He joined Mrs Kidd and their son, who had been visitng here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cherry and daughter, Joan, are here from Evansville, Ind.

Miss Jean Bodkins has as her houseguest Miss Betty Orvis of Stockton, Calif. The girls are classmates at Mills College, Calif. On January 2, three other guests, Misses Jane Records of Chicago, Jean Clark of Chricago, and Jane Rex of Des Moines, Iowa, will arrive for a houseparty at the Bodkins home before the girls return to school.

Maurice Tixier of New Iberia, La., formerly of Midland is here spending the holidays with Mrs. Tixier, the former Miss Allene Kaderli.

Leaving Saturday for Beeville, Texas, was a group of Midland people including: Mrs. John W. Rhoden Jr., Mrs. J. Luther Tidwell, Terry Tidwel, Louise Terry, and Bascom Terry. At Beeville the group will visite the mother and father of Mrs. Tidwell and Bascom Terry on the elderly couple's golden wedding anniversary.

Miss Lucile Thomas is spending the weekend in Abilene with friends.

Mrs. Travis Wright of Corpus Christi is here for a visit with relatives. She is the former Mrs. Phyllis Haag.

**Women Taking Over Branch of Y. M. C. A.**

BOSTON (U.P.) — Women are making deep inroads on a heretofore masculine institution in Boston, namely the Hyde Park branch of the Y. M. C. A.

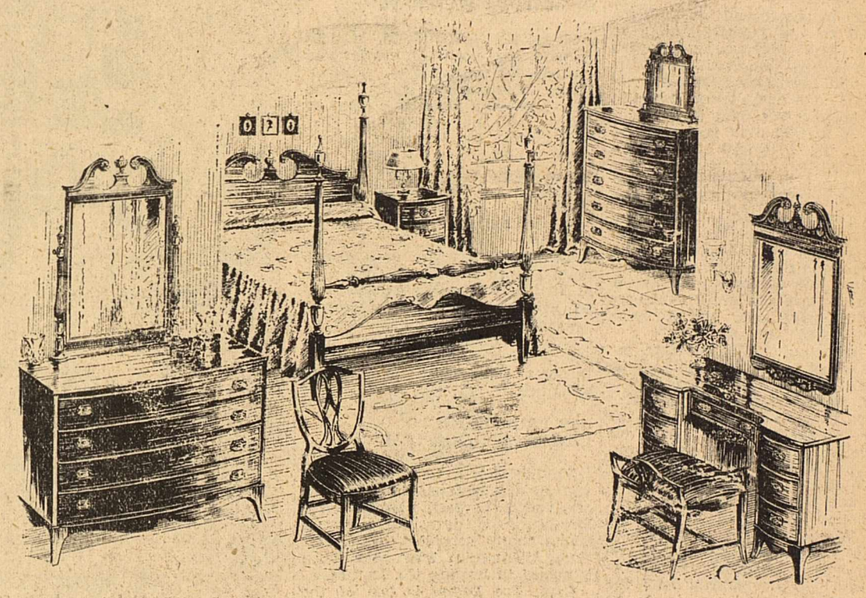
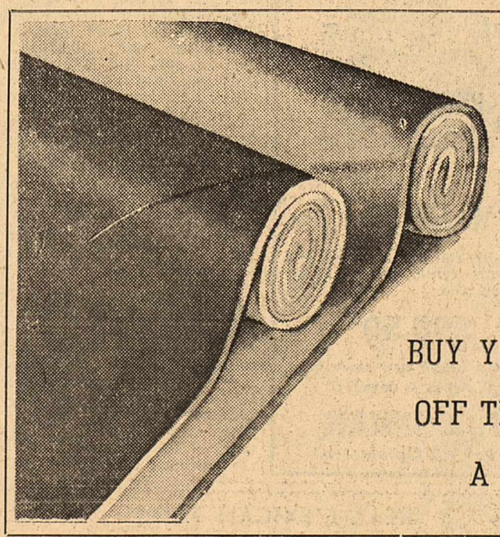
While women and girls comprise about 7 per cent of the total national Y.M.C.A. membership today, the Hyde Park unit has approximately 35 per cent with an activities program prepared by a woman secretary.


**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

**MAY THE COMING YEAR Bring You**
BEST OF LUCK 1940
**WE WISH IT TRULY**
And though we're not superstitious . . . we wish you "luck."
**Jno. P. Howe Co.**
203 S. Main
Phone 1182

Sold Everywhere
Now You **DRINK** Your Daily Vegetables
FLAVOR for your APPETITE **V-8** VITAMIN for your HEALTH
**THE BLENDED ESSENCES . . .**
Undiluted Pasteurized (Not Cooked) of
**8** Garden Fresh Vegetables
SERVE Chilled . . . Piping Hot . . . In Cooking . . .
A Word to Women for the Figure . . . V-8 Is a Food Without Fat

**RING OUT O! BELLS**
1940
FOR THE HAPPIEST NEW YEAR EVER!
And we want you to know that we sincerely appreciate your wonderful patronage during the year 1939. It has been a pleasure to serve you and we believe, from your response, that you have appreciated our efforts. Again we thank you and may we have the pleasure of serving you during 1940.
**MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.**


"The William Lloyd"
This suite is produced in genuine hard Appalachian maple and carries our standard Old World finish. Four pieces—choice of chair or bench. Dresser can be ordered. **$198.50**
"The John Goddard" . . . made of genuine solid Honduras mahogany in Colonial finish as shown in our window. **$298.50**

Make your home more beautiful with a fine Mohawk rug or carpet. One of the largest assortments of rug samples in West Texas.
BUY YOUR CARPET OFF THE ROLL AT A SAVING!
**MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.**
Phones 1500 & 1501

# FOURTH PERIOD TOUCHDOWN MAKES LUBBOCK STATE CHAMPION

## Alford Paces Westerners to Win Over Waco

DALLAS, Dec. 30. — The clock never did strike midnight for the "Cinderella Kids" and today they are the state high school champions of Texas.

The Lubbock Westerners, who lost their first three games of the year, then had their hard luck climaxed through the death of their coach, Weldon Chapman, Saturday came from behind against the heavier and favored Waco team to win a 20-14 victory and end the season with the state championship theirs.

It was a dazzling little halfback named Howard Alford who was the driving force of the Westerners. He made two of the touchdowns or runs of 17 and 38 yards and materially aided in setting up the other one.

The Westerners scored in the first and in the second periods before the Tigers could ever tally. However, the Tigers came back strong in the third period and scored two touchdowns in 12 minutes to take a one-point lead. The Westerners, not to be denied, came through with the winning touchdown in the final period and the game ended with Lubbock in possession of the ball on the Waco eight yard stripe.

Fumbles played an important part in the game, Waco once losing the ball on the Lubbock one-yard line when big Francis Pulattie fumbled and Lubbock recovered. It was a Lubbock fumble on the Lubbock 42-yard line that set up the second Waco score.

Waco picked up 15 first downs to 13 for Lubbock but could not space them as advantageously as did the Westerners.

The Tigers started out like they would take charge early in the game, marching down to the Lubbock 20 the first time they got possession of the ball but Tyson of Lubbock intercepted a pass on the 11 to end the threat. Waco came right back after a punt by Lubbock to march to the Lubbock 20 before losing the ball. After another exchange of punts, Lubbock wound up with the ball on the Waco 17-yard line and on fourth down Alford cut off tackle for a touchdown. Tyson kicked the goal.

Early in the second period Waco carried to the Lubbock two yard marker. Pullatie picked up one yard in his first try but fumbled on the next and Lubbock recovered. After Lubbock had kicked out, Bearden intercepted a Waco pass on the Lubbock 36 and another scoring drive was on. Tyson, Alford and Jackson alternated to carry down to the Waco 2 and Tyson crashed over for a score and again kicked goal.

On the second play of the third period, Jackson fumbled and Waco recovered on the Lubbock 42. With Leo Blanton doing most of the ball carrying, the Tigers carried to the Westerner five and on his fourth try Pulattie went over for a score. Vogel kicked goal.

A few minutes later, Cawthon got off a short punt that went out on the Lubbock 38 and another touchdown drive was started by the Tigers. Blanton carried down to the 18 in three tries, Bowen slanted off tackle to the seven and on his second try Blanton went over for a touchdown. Vogel again kicked goal.

It was midway of the final period before the Westerners could get into Waco territory again. A long run by Alford put the ball on the Tiger 9 but a Lubbock pass was intercepted to temporarily halt the threat. Burke kicked out to the 38 and on the first play Alford slipped off the Lubbock right tackle and raced all the way for the final and winning touchdown. Tyson again kicked the goal to make the game end 20-14 and give Lubbock its first state championship.

## It's Clemson by Eyelash in Cotton Bowl Game

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

IT'S a venturesome spirit who will name the Cotton Bowl winner —quick, just like that—without giving the matter some really serious consideration.

I've changed my mind three times since sitting down to begin this piece, before finally deciding I like Clemson to edge Boston College in Dallas' New Year's Day gridiron party.

Number one reason for my choice isn't because I regard the South Carolinians as the sounder football team, but because in Banks McFadden they will have the best football player on the field.

And with little to choose from in the way of comparative strength, I think the difference lies in Bonnie Banks, the lanky-tri-threater who is Clemson's first All-America.

The Bostons played a slightly tougher schedule, but not much. The once-defeated Eagles beat Lebanon Valley, St. Josephs, Temple, and St. Anselm in early season games and wound up strong by whipping Auburn, Detroit, Boston University, Kansas State, and a good Holy Cross outfit.

Their lone setback came in their third game, which they dropped to Florida in a 7-0 upset.

**LEAHY CLICKS IN FIRST YEAR AT CHESTNUT HILL**

CLEMSON defeated Presbyterian, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Navy, George Washington, Wake Forest, Southwestern, and Furman. The one loss the Tigers suffered was a 7-6 edging by Tulane. And dropping a decision to the Green Wave—a one-point decision at that—is far removed from a debacle.

Frank Leahy, who learned his football under the late Maj. Frank Cavanaugh, did a swell job in his first years at Chestnut Hill. Gil Dobie left him plenty of good material, but not every coach can install a new system so successfully in a single season. In Leahy's case he uses a modified Notre Dame set-up and makes any change necessary to suit his material.

**BOSTON HAS BULGE IN RESERVE MATERIAL**

CHARLEY O'ROURKE, a 155-pounder, is a good ball carrier and a whale of a passer.

Lou Montgomery, nifty negro back, is staying home as a courtesy gesture to the southerners, but Vito Ananis, top scorer in eastern major college circles, gives the Eagles plenty of threat.

The team is big and strong up front and in Gene Goodreault has the outstanding end on the Atlantic seaboard. Capt. Ernie Schwotzer is a whale of a guard. Reserves are good and deep and, in fact, are the big reason why an edge might be given Boston instead of Clemson.

Jess Neely, Clemson head man and a smart article, can't match Boston's depth, but he nas the brilliance.

**NET PROFITS GO TO CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL**

McFADDEN, a great ball carrier and an excellent passer, heads one of Dixie's sharpest, attacks. Shad Bryant is a devastating runner whom many consider even better than All-America McFadden when it comes to lugging the leather.

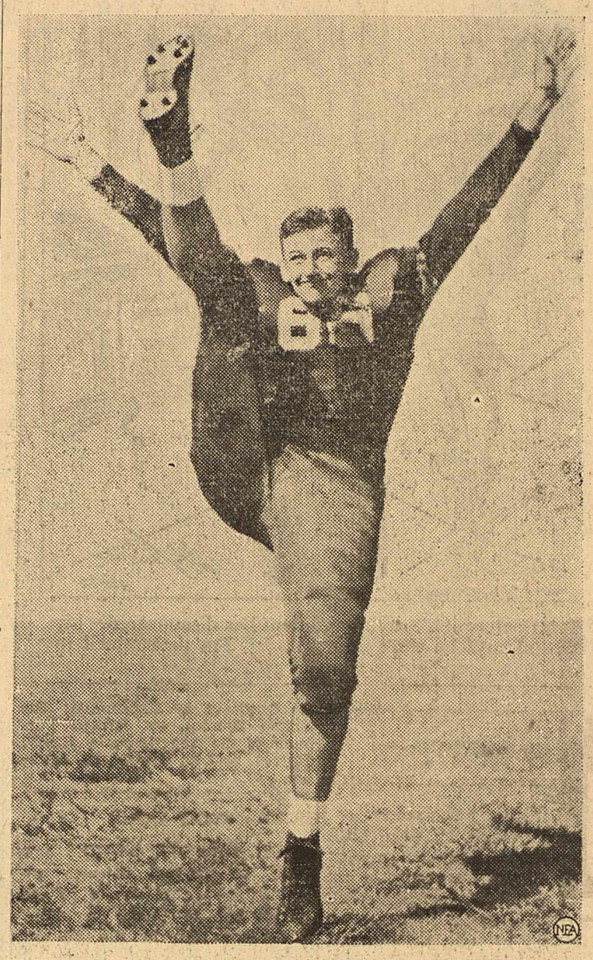
Capt. Joe Payne is one of the best blockers in the business and Fullback Bru Trexler is the spinner who adds hocus-pocus to the attack.

Sophomore Joe Blalock has been little short of terrific as a pass-snatching end. George Fritts has attracted rave notices in the line.

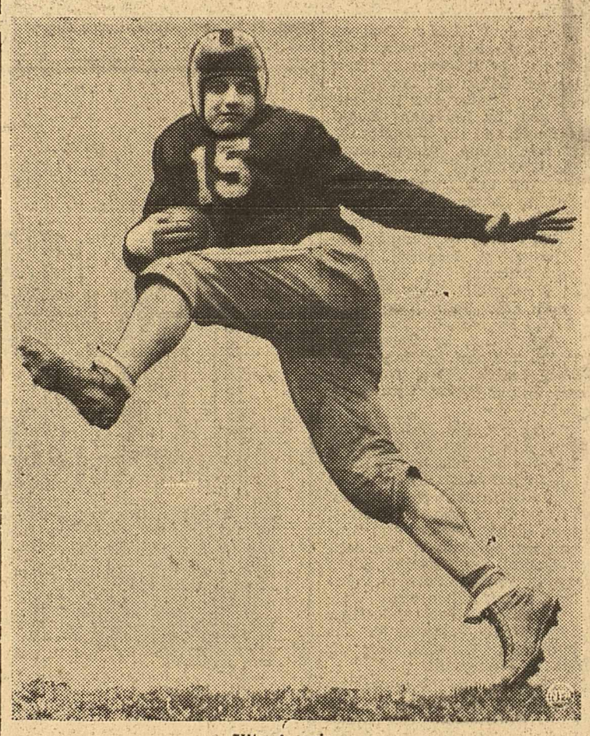
The game is highly worth while from every viewpoint. Net profits go to the Texas Children's Hospital.

The battle is a toss-up, depending on the breaks, but we haven't changed our mind a fourth time.

We still pick Clemson.



Banks McFadden



Vito Ananis

## Oil News- -

(Continued from page 1)

**Seminole Producer Gauged.**

Humble and Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1 T. H. Hahn, newest producer in the Seminole pool of central Gaines county, flowed an average of 36.73 barrels of oil per hour on three-hour natural test through 1-inch choke on 2-inch tubing set at 5,233 feet. Rig was being dismantled, at last reports. Total depth of the well is 5,270 feet in lime.

In the Slaughter pool of southwestern Hockley, Stanolind No. 5-B Alex A. Slaughter estate rated daily potential of 706.56 barrels of 32-gravity oil, based upon a six-hour gauge. The well topped pay lime at 4,915 feet, is bottomed at 5,000 feet, and was acidized with 7,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is 475-1

**Foster Well Completed.**

M.B.K. Drilling Company No. 3 John M .Gist of Midland, on the east side of the Foster pool in Ector county, flowed 1,503.29 barrels on 24-hour Railroad Commission gauge after shooting with 390 quarts in pay section from 4,321 to 4,335 feet, the total depth. Oil tested 35.3-gravity, gas-oil ratio is 635-1.

Also in the Foster pool, Stanolind No. 40-A Elliott F. Cowden of Midland responded to 1,040-quart shot by flowing 680.70 barrels of 36-gravity crude in 24 hours, with gas in the ratio of 1,047-1. Pay was topped at 4,035 feet, and hole is bottomed at 4,200.

Joe A. Worsham No. 5 W. E. Connell, in the Jordan pool of Ector, set potential of 299.96 barrels per day after shooting pay between 3,425 and 3,605 feet with 600 quarts. Oil is 37.5-gravity and gas ratio 493-1.

Rhodes, Tompkins and Richmond Drilling Company No. 1 TXL, mile and a half southeast outpost to the North Cowden pool of Ector, yesterday remained shut down at contract depth of 4,500 feet in lime awaiting decision of operators to abandon or plug back and test.

## Looking for Ben



**Babs (Gertrude Ogsbury) and Betty (Dorothy Hughes) climb up to peer through the dusty window of the old carriage house. Ben and his trick dog are hidden in it. The children have heard sneezing and are trying to find out who is there before their mother opens the door. A scene from "Under the Lilacs."**

# MIDLAND BUILDING ACTIVITIES

## Liberal Loans Would Be Reward For Good Construction Is Claim

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Reward good design and construction with liberal loans and low interest rates, and reject applications for loans on any other kind of homes, financing institutions were urged today.

"Lenders hold the purse strings; in the final analysis, they can say whether the American public is to have good, sound homes or be at the mercy of inexperienced or unethical operators," declared John H. Fahey, Chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

"Let them give their support to the ethical contractor, who uses quality materials and builds houses on good basic designs, and penalize the unethical competitor."

Mr. Fahey, whose Board supervises nearly 4,000 thrift and home-financing institutions which are members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, stressed the necessity of every lending institution having competent technical advice in passing on house plans and some means of checking materials and methods of construction.

"Let the line be clearly drawn between financing agencies which will risk their investors' funds on any kind of construction and those whcih demand good security," said Mr. Fahey. "Public confidence in the sound institutions will soon overcome any quick business drawn by those who are willing to grant loans on poor security.

"The process of weeding out undesirable loans should start with the house plans which are submitted to an institution. Lenders should set high standards of design and warn both contractors and home seekers they can't expect loans unless the designs are suitable to family requirements, site and neihgborhood. They also should be warned that the lending institution requies an independent check on materials and workmanship. The completed house that passes into a home buyer's hands should be worth all the money that has been spent on it.

"There is an increasing flow of funds into home-financing institutions these days. They have won and deserve public confidence, for loans on good homes are as sound as any security that can be found. But sooner or later, investors are going to distinguish between institution which lend on good homes and those which lend on any kind of homes.

"The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has consistently urged on member institutions of the Bank System the duty to closely guard the security of its mortgages—which simply means lending only on well-designed and soundly constructed homes. The Bank System seal should mean to investors that such a policy is folowed by the institution that displays that seal.

"Public confidence in home ownership was undermined by shoddy building during the Twenties. Lending institutions should see to it that the home seeker is better protected in the future than he has been in the past. The man who builds a home should be assured it is worth what he is paying for it."

Every element of the building instandards of design and construction, Mr. Fahey pointed out, with the ethical contractor protected from unethical competition, the manufacturer and seller of quality materials protected from the racketeer.

The Bank Board itself is sponsoring a program known as the Federal Home Building Service Plan, which seeks to link lenders, architects, materials manufacturers and dealers and contractors in providing technical services on design and supervision of construction. Confined at the present time to six different areas, it eventually is expected to become a nation-wide program.

## Questions and Answers

Q. My home is to be built on a sloping site, and the floor of the dining room will be below the outside grade level. What distance between these two levels does good construction practice allow?

A. The average depth below grade of the finish floor of the room should not exceed two and a half feet. The exterior walls below grade should be waterproofed to eliminate the possibility of moisture penetration.

—O—

Q. How deep can a floor joist be cut for piping and duct work without impairing the effective strength of the joist?

A. Do not notch the top or bottom edges of floor joists more than one-sixth of the joist depth. If a deeper cut is necessary, a header the full depth of the poist should be cut in to support the end of the joist. Joists should never be notched in the middle third of the span.

—O—

Q. What dimensions are considered minimum for exterior and interior doors?

A. Main-entrance doors should and all other exterior doors not less than two feet eight inches wide. Interior doors which provide access to a living room, dining room, or kitchen should have a minimum be not less than three feet wide width to two feet six inches.

## Hints for Home Owners

**Cool Lighting**

Lamps over dressing tables and bathroom mirrors sometimes throw out so much heat that it is uncomfortable to remain close to them for long periods; because of this, fluorescent lighting is becoming more and more in use.

Fluroscent lighting is cool, permitting a higher level of illumination without a corresponding rise in temperature. Fixtures for fluorescent lighting may be installed in the home with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

—O—

**Protect Pipes From Frost**

The approach of zero weather is a reminder that worn piping should be replaced because it is more likely to freeze and crack. Pipes which are suseceptible to freezing should be either relocated or insulated with from two and one-half to three inches of good pipe covering.

—O—

**Slender Radiators**

Happily for the home owner, the day is past when radiators have to be large stick-out-into-the-room affairs.

Now much smaller, the modern slender radiator can be tucked away between the uprights in the wall, and they will not protrude out into the room at all. Although as much as 40 per cent smaller, many of these slender-type radiators give quicker heat than those of bulky appearance. The Modernization Credit Plan of FHA eases financing of repairs and improvements to heating plants.

**The Cactus Cafe, remodeled and redecorated, will reopen Tuesday, January 2, under same management. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bridwell. (Adv.)**

Smooth Sailing for the New Year

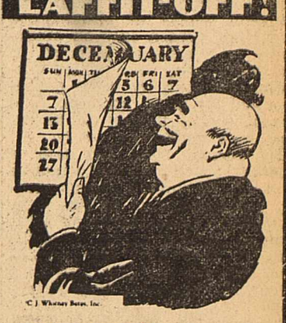


Greetings 1940

May your Ship of Life find a port where all good things will be yours a-plenty.

Phillips Electric Co.

LAFFIT-OFF!




"You BET I'll start the New Year right!" Says Laffit Off, with smile so bright. "Complete insurance - - to the DOT - - Will put Misfortune on the spot!"

MIMS & CRANE
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
205 W. WALL ST. Phone 24 MIDLAND, TEX.




MAY you and your loved ones enjoy the best of New Year's! We hope you win the race of good fortune with 1940 to spur you on for another year!

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

$4.00 Per Month
Buys a
Coleman Floor Furnace
Phone 149
A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co.
"Always at Your Service"

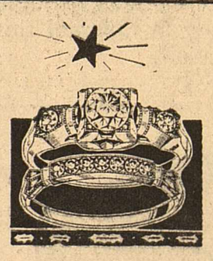
WALL PAPER SALE

In order to make room for our new 1940 line of wall paper, we are offering our
ENTIRE STOCK of PAPER
AT
Greatly Reduced Prices
NO PATTERN OVER 1 YEAR OLD
THORP PAINT STORE
103 SOUTH MAIN—PHONE 282

Build a Real American Family
IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN
FINANCED The American Way Through Your Savings & Loan
PHONE 79
MIDLAND FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Give Employment to Private Capital & Labor




America's Social Companion



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
T. J. INMAN
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REAL MEXICAN FOODS
PREPARED BY
JOE OCHOA
WELL-KNOWN MEXICAN CHEF
Steaks—Chicken Dinners—Short Orders—Beer
EL CAMPO CAFE
Mrs. Sis Powell, Manager

ARE YOUR
JEWELS & FURS
A Worry or A Pleasure?
Let us take the worry from you . . . Insure them against loss, fire and theft.
SPARKS & BARRON
First National Bank Bldg.—Phone 79

FOUNTAIN DRINKS

HOT DOGS



THEY ARE A FOOT LONG—ONE IS A MEAL FOR A DIME
PLAMOR PALACE
SOUTH OF COURT HOUSE
BOWLING
15c a Line
FOR LADIES & SCHOOL CHILDREN
From 8 A. M. to 12 A. M.
FREE INSTRUCTIONS FOR BEGINNERS

GOOD SANDWICHES

# Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c
3 days 60c.

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

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

**NOTICE**

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

## 0—Wanted

WANTED: Second-hand men's shoes, suits and overcoats. R. L. Carr, 205 South Main. (253-1)

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

## 1—Lost & Found

FOUND: Two keys near Midland Steam Laundry; owner call at Reporter-Telegram office and pay for ad. (253-1)

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. (1-1-40)

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

IF you are interested in stamps, call at the Haley Hotel; 15,000 foreign stamps to select from. (253-1)

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

FURNITURE: Iron bed $3.50; spring $1.50; Arm hair $2.50; Gas stove $1.50; Oil cook stove $11.75. Other used furniture. J. F. Friberg. Phone 123. (253-1)

AUTOMOBILE: 1937 Plymouth Sedan, trade for lot or 1935 Coupe, make note for difference, or sell $125.00 cash and notes at $22.50 monthly. J. F. Friberg. Phone 123. (253-1)

CORNER lot 75x140 High School Addition, restricted, $450.00, clear. Trade for small house Southside, or sell $50. cash, $15 per month. J. F. Friberg. Phone 123. (253-1)

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

ATTENTION school children, I have more than 15000 stamps, stamp collection to show you if interested. R. R. Haley, Haley Hotel. (253-1)

## 3—Furnished Apts.

NEW 2-room furnished house; Frigidaire; utilities paid. 410 N. Main, phone 551-W. (250-3)

FURNISHED apartment. 301 N. Carrizo. (251-3)

THREE room furnished apartment; utilities paid. Inquire West Wall Humble Station. (251-3)

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)

TWO, three or four room furnished apartment; utilities paid. Phone 1045. (253-1)

FURNISHED apartment; private bath; close in. Phone 553-J. (253-1)

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

TWO-room apartment; close in; convenient; utilities paid. 315 N. Baird. (253-1)

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

## 5—Furnished Houses

FOUR room cottage; nicely furnished. Reasonable. Apply 203 North I. (251-3)

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)

## 8-a—Livestock

FOR SALE: Two registered Duroc Jersey boar pigs. Box 728, Midland. (253-1)

## 10—Bedrooms

NICE comfortable bedroom; two blocks north Petroleum Building. 217 West Tennessee, phone 271. (249-5)

GARAGE bedroom; private bath; 701 N. Pecos. Phone 1383-J. (251-3)

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)

SOUTHEAST bedroom; adjoins bath; men only. 501 W. Storey, phone 472-J. (253-1)

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

FURNISHED: Two rooms, bills paid, or 4 men to bed. 1500-A South Loraine. (253-1)

SOUTHWEST bedroom; private entrance; telephone; adjoins bath. 403 Storey, phone 1500 or 472-W. 253-6)

SOUTHWEST bedroom; man or business woman. 405 North C St. (253-1)

NICE bedroom for gentlemen; private entrance; adjoins bath. Apply 1807 W. Wall, after noon. (253-1)

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

## 10-a—Room & Board

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

## 11—Employment

AMBITIOUS, reliable man or woman who is interested in permanent work with a good income, to supply satisfied customers with famous Watkins Products in Midland. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-94 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. (253-1)

FREE DRESSES and up to $22 weekly showing Hollywood styled Fashion Frocks. New Spring styles ready now. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-1397, Cincinnati, O. (253-1)

## 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.**
109 South Loraine—Phone 503
(Hotel Scharbauer Bldg.)
(1-11-40)

**Drug Clerk Stays On and On**

MASCOUTH, Ill. (U.P.) — Rudolph Lippert, a clerk in a local drug store spurns all suggestions that he retire from a job he has been on for nearly 50 years. Lippert went to work at the store Feb. 15, 1890, and has remained on the job since, out-living two former owners of the store.

## 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

**PRE-INVENTORY SPECIALS**
All of this week we are discounting every item on our floor in order to reduce our stock for inventory. You can save considerable on such items as:
Bedroom Suites—
Living Room Suites—
Occasional Chairs—
Chest of Drawers—
Platform Rockers—
Simmons Beds and Springs—
Gas Ranges—
Gas Heaters—
Baby Beds—
Innerspring Mattresses—
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End Tables—
And Hundreds of Other Items
UPHAM FURNITURE CO.
201 S. Main St. Tel. 451

MOVE SAFELY
BONDED—INSURED
ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS
Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.
Storage—Phone 400—Midland

## Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this column:
District 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 Constable:
(Precinct No. 1)
R. D. LEE
(Re-election)

**Tree-Planting Program In Shelterbelt Lauded**

ABILENE, Texas. (AP). — Enlargement of the federal government's tree planting program in the shelterbelt district of the high plains of West Texas is advocated by directors of West Texas chamber of commerce from that region.

Representatives of the group will ask their congressmen to seek larger bulk appropriations of shelterbelt work. The U. S. Forest Service administers the projects, using at present WPA labor to assist landowners and farmers and working on Man-hour-month grants from WPA.

The first shelterbelt planting in Texas was in Childress county in the late spring o 1935. Since then 1,599 miles of trees have been planted on 2,046 farms in the 31-county district at on over-all cost of less than 6 cents per tree.

The project has proved a positive factor in minimizing duststorms, increasing the money return from the land, beautifying the countryside and providing a coverage for wild life, plains directors say. By the end of the year, 22,000,000 trees will have been planted. Some of the early plantings are now 30 feet high and 8 to 10 inches in diameter.

**Early Indian Burial In California Revealed**

PORTERVILLE, Cal. (U.P.) — The crumbling skeleton of a long dead Indian was found by workmen laying a pipe line for the Terra Bella irrigation district.

The aborigine had been buried in a sitting position. A piece of abalone shell, probably a valued ornament, was found with the skull and leg bones. The teeth in the skull weer still in fairly good condition.

**Leipzig Fair Announces Regular March Session**

LEIPZIG (U.P.) — The spring session of the Leipzig Fair will be held on its regular schedule from March 3-10, it is announced here. More than a score of countries are expected to send exhibits.

A new exhibition hall has been added to the 20 already in use, making available more than 4,000,000 square feet of exhibition space.

The spring fair will be the 1983d session of the historic exchange which has been held without interruption for 760 years.

**Ants in Radio Upset Police Communications**

FRESNO, Cal. (U.P.) — Fresno police were bothered by ants in the short-wave radio aerial poles.

Efforts to locate the reason for poor radio reception by police and fire department equipment ended when technician Robert H. Schuler found a colony of millions of ants in the hollow pole, 333 feet above the sidewalk atop the Pacific Southwest building.

Schuler said the ants, either in building a nest or by dying by thousands, short circuited the giant tube. The aerial had to be taken down to eliminate the colony.

**Science Will Examine Breathing of Porpoise**

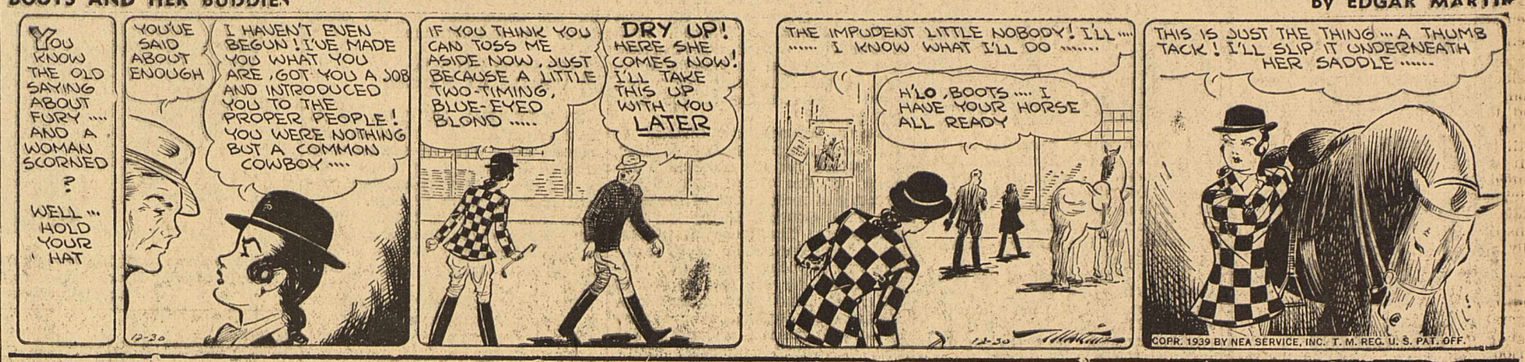
PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—Five scientists from Swarthmore College and the Academy of Natural Sciences are attempting to determine how long a porpoise can hold its breath.

Armed with nets, the party will go to Cape Hatteras to capture some of these sea-going mammals, known for their friendliness.

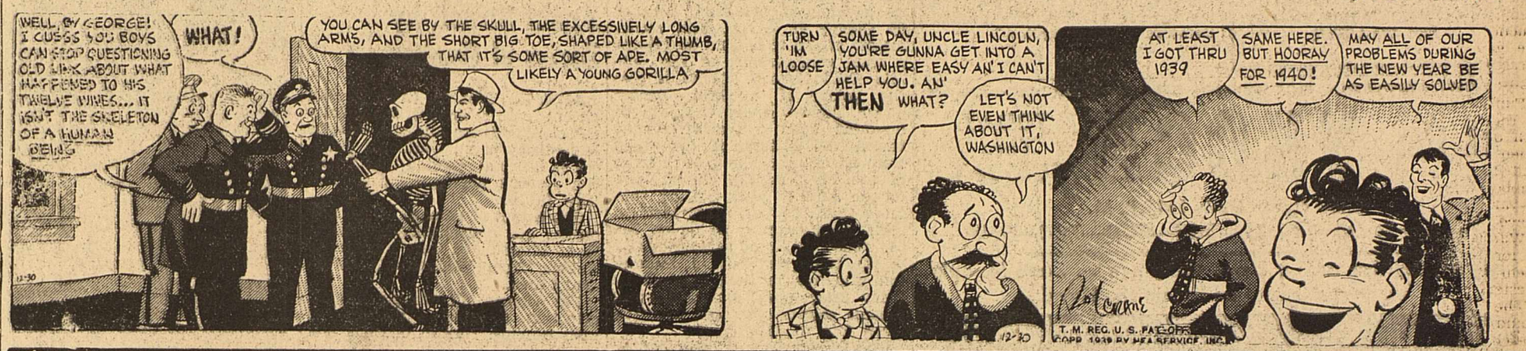
The animals will be brought back to Swarthmore, where they will be fitted with corset-like jackets, wired for reactions. An electro-cardiograph will be used in answering one of science's unsolved riddles.

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

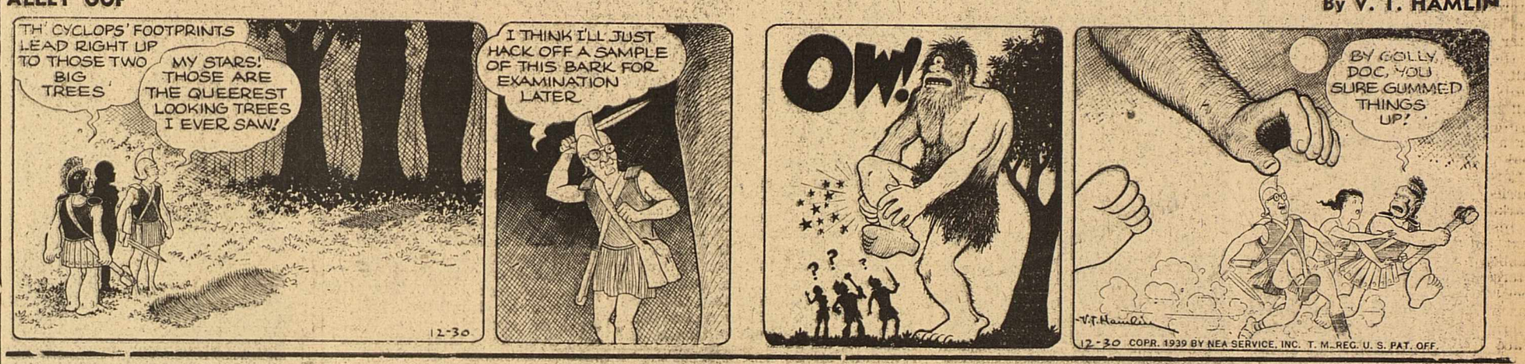
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN




WASH TUBBS — By ROY CRANE



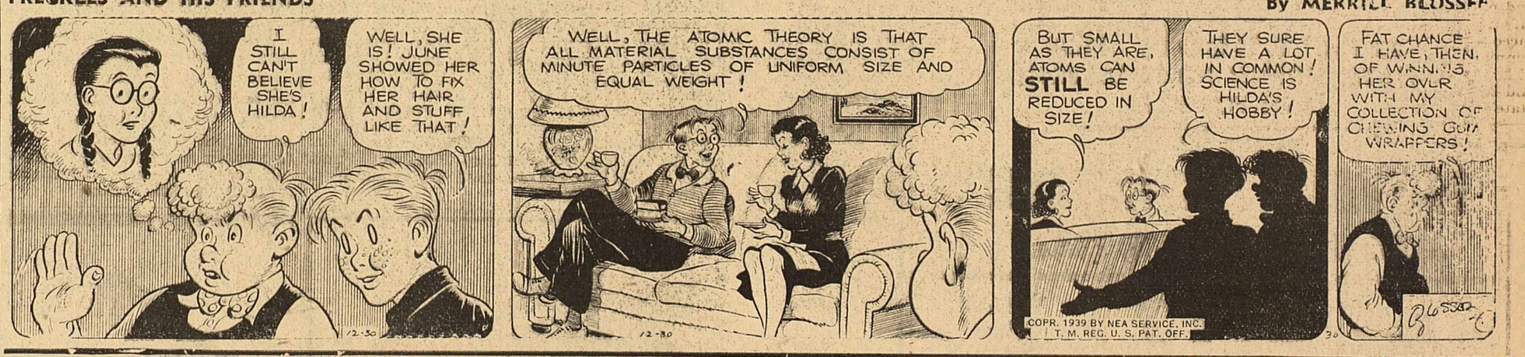

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN




RED RYDER — By FRED HARMAN




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER




OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE




OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



### Luck at Bingo Is Bad; Driving Luck Is Worse

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.) — Herman Bierlein raced his automobile at 50 miles an hour to get his mother a good seat at bingo game, he told Traffic Judge Joseph H. Silbert."

"But she didn't win," he admitted.

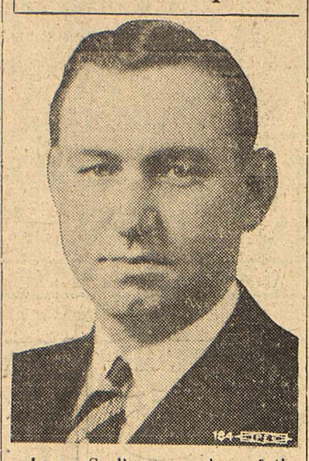
"Neither did you," said the judge. "Ten dollars and costs!"


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FLORAL CO.
PHONE 1286
1705 West Wall


## Sadler to Speak



Jerry Sadler, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, will be the principal speaker at the two-dollar "Old Hickory" Dinner to be held at the Lamar Hotel in Houston, Saturday, January 6, which is sponsored by the Andrew Jackson Democrats of Texas.

J. T. (Thad) Scott of Houston, general chairman of the sponsors committee, said that his group had selected Mr. Sadler as the principal speaker because "he is the one man in political life in Texas who closest resembles those things which made Old Hickory Jackson, the outstanding leader of the plain people's Democracy of our Nation."

## History of Scout Troop Reviewed at Banquet Here Friday

Rapid growth in both numbers and activities of Midland Boy Scout Troop No. 54 from its humble beginning with 15 charter members on October 11, 1929, up to the present time was cited in a most laudatory fashion at the first annual banquet and reunion of the highly active and most progressive troop at the Methodist annex here Friday evening. Approximately 100 scouts, former scouts, parents of scouts, scouters and friends of scouting attended the affair. Troop No. 54 is sponsored by the First Baptist church of Midland. Fred J. Middleton, a former scoutmaster of the troop and at present chairman of the sponsoring committee, acted as toastmaster at the banquet session.

Buster Howard, scoutmaster of the troop since the fall of 1930, was lauded for his excellent leadership of the troop, one of the largest and most active of the Buffalo Trail Council, during the past nine years. The troop at present has a total enrollment of 83 members and is widely known in scouting circles for its fine record of activities and accomplishments. Scoutmaster Howard was termed by several speakers as one of the best and most successful scoutmasters of the nation today.

A brief history of Troop No. 54 was cited in an interesting manner by Claude O. Crane, first scoutmaster of the troop and at present a scout commissioner of the Buffalo Trail Council. Crane is also the holder of a Silver Beaver award, highest award that can be bestowed upon a scouter. Crane traced the history of the troop from its beginning in a back room of the First Baptist church here to the present time, stating that more than 200 boys have received their scout training in Troop No. 54. Following Crane as scoutmaster of the troop was Fred J. Middleton who was in turn followed by Percy Bridgewater. Buster Howard, present scoutmaster, took over the troop late in 1930.

Charter members of Troop No. 54, according to Crane, were A. D. Roberts, Billie Myrick, Renfro Richman, Frederick Mitchell, Durwood Richman, Billy Fine, John Rhoden, Clark Brashear, Elbert Greenhill, James Walker, Brooks Roberts, Landon Huntsman, O. W. Roberts, Jr., Franklyn Manning and Jack Lundie. First patrol leaders were A. D. Roberts, Billie Myrick, Renfro Richman and Frederick Mitchell.

**Principal Address by Col. Perkins.**

Guest speaker of the evening was Col. John Perkins who greeted his Boy Scout listeners as "the most fortunate and richest young men in the world today." He told the scouts that they are privileged to live in one of the really free countries on the face of the earth and that they should realize and appreciate their freedom. Col. Perkins urged the boys to be prepared in case they should have to defend their homes and their country against a foreign power. It is likely that you will be called upon to defend your country at sometime during your lifetime, he said. He commented upon the splendid opportunity the scouts have under the excellent leadership of Scoutmaster Buster Howard, but urged the boys to be self reliant and not to depend upon their leader too much. He also urged the scouts to practice the fine principles of scouting at home as well as in the scout hall, showing more respect to their mothers and sisters. The heart must be right in order to be a good scout, he said. Col. Perkins' address, forcefully delivered, was an inspiration to everyone attending.

Recognition of scouts, scouters and visitors was conducted by Guy W. Brenneman, former chairman of the Midland district of the Buffalo Trail Council.

Scoutmaster Howard, in a brief talk, complimented the members of the troop on their fine record of accomplishments and said that it was the membership rather than the leadership that is responsible for the continued success of Troop No. 54. He outlined the new set-up wherein the large troop has been divided into three sections, stating that the division was necessary in order to give more time to individual scouts. He announced the recent appointment of Al Leeper as assistant scoutmaster. Scoutmaster Howard said that several scouts of the troop would be ready for their Eagle awards by the time of the next annual meeting.

At a Court of Honor ceremony preceding the banquet program, advancement awards were presented to several members of the troop. Tenderfoot badges were presented by Bill Collyns to Marvin Prager and Billy Holcomb. Jim Hazlewood received a First Class badge, the presentation being made by Claude O. Crane. Star awards, presented by Harold H. Kendrick, went to John Sindorf and Frank Troseth. Merit badges were presented by G. D. Taylor to Bert Streeter, Glenn Murray, Stanley Blackman, Frank Troseth, Kenneth Taylor and John Sindorf.

## 19 Injured as Crack Train Quits Track At Orange Saturday

ORANGE, Dec. 30. (AP). — Five coaches of the Southern Pacific's New Orleans-San Antonio flier were derailed and piled up in a drainage ditch on the outskirts of Orange today, injuring 21 persons.

First reports said that those injured were two white persons and 19 negroes, most of whom were riding in the first coach.

One coach overturned as the train moved over a trestle bridging a six-foot ditch. An unidentified section worker said he believed a broken rail on the trestle was responsible for the derailment but the exact cause was undetermined.

**40 PERSONS KILLED. IN WRECK AT NAPLES**

NAPLES, Dec. 30. (AP). — At least 40 persons were killed and 150 injured today when an express train crashed the rear of a troop train on a siding at Torreannunziata station 18 miles south of here.

A switch apparently failed to function. The express plunged onto the siding, ploughing into cars full of troops, including high ranking officers.

Two inches of snow and intense cold hampered rescue work.

**VISITORS DEPART**

Mrs. Geo. Kidd Sr. and daughter, Miss Mildred Kidd, of Brownwood left Thursday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kidd Jr. The latter had made a Christmas holiday trip to Brownwood and Mrs. Kidd Sr. and Miss Kidd returned with them for a brief visit here.

**CARD OF THANKS**

WE wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many cards, flowers, telegrams and letters sent us while our husband and father was in Baylor hospital at Dallas and for the many courtesies shown us at home. Mrs. D. E. Holster and Sons.

## Ankara Region Is Again Struck by Series of Quakes

ANKARA, Dec. 30. (AP). — New violent earth tremors in the vicinity of Tokat, northern Anatolia, brought fears today of an additional disaster as officials reported that Erzincan province deaths would total at least 40,000.

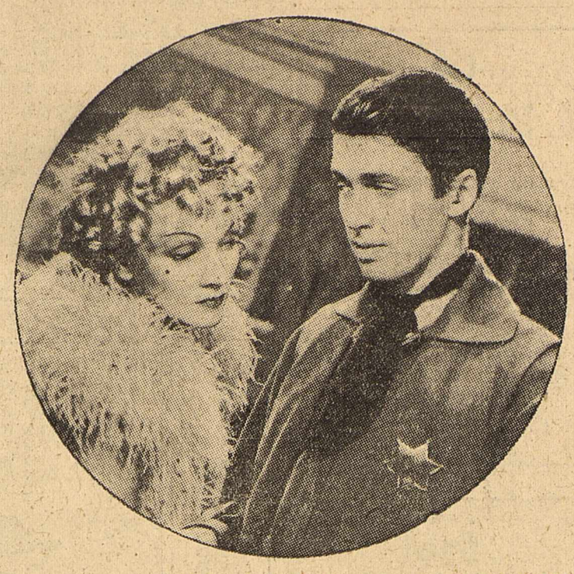
The extent of damage of the new quakes was undetermined. Trainloads of wounded were brought to Ankara from Wednesday's earthquake area.

The victims, all needing surgical attention, included a number of high ranking Turkish officials and one general.

Military planes over Erzincan dropped bundles of food and clothing to survivors huddling half-naked in a snow-covered field.

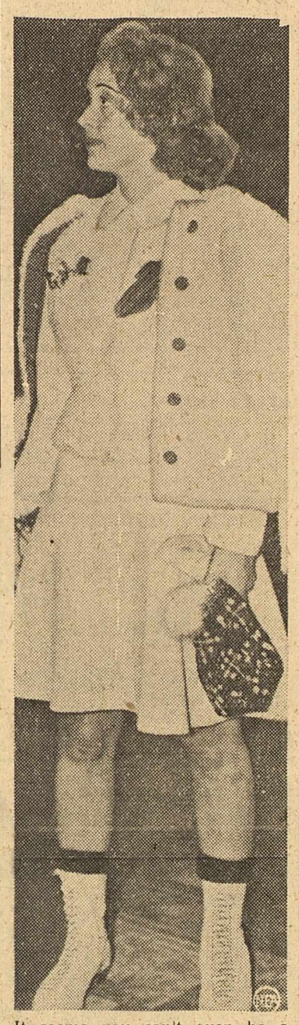
The rescue of many persons in the isolted district appeared hopeless as snow continued to block highways and railroads. Officials said women and children were falling victim to the cold, 25 to 30 degrees below zero.

## Ritz Today Through Tuesday



James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich, the romantic star duo in Universal's "Destry Rides Again," provide unforgettable moments in the screen's most unusual thrill classic.

## Hollywood Peasant



It seems you can't even be a "peasant" in Hollywood without achieving that super-colossal touch. Screen star Bette Davis, at the recent Motion Picture Guild Party, wore this fur-jacketed outfit, described as a "peasant costume."

**War Grips Malaya Natives**

SINGAPORE (U.P.) — Loudspeaker vans carrying announcers who speak the native dialects are touring remote villages in the wilds of Malaya to satisfy the "news hunger" of the natives about the war. Announcers sometimes find it difficult to use a correct translation for modern military terms.

## Bond Issue- -

Continued From Page One.

governs the volume.

Before construction started a complete soil analysis laboratory was located on the field. Samples of actual materials to be used were tested. Mixes were determined by these analyses and carried out. Samples of materials were taken after mixing to see that desired results were obtained. Not one sample was found that did not meet the specifications.

Moisture content of the soil used in the base mixture was from 1 to 3 per cent by weight. Water required to bring the moisture content of the base to the proper consistency was from 40 to 60 gallons to the cubic yard of material mixed.

The mixed base material was spread from 24 to 48 hours after mixing by motor graders. Immediately after spreading, the material was rolled with a sheeps foot roller until compacted within an inch of the finished surface. The sheeps foot was followed by a pneumatic tired roller for the final rolling. After a few days a tack coat of emulsified asphalt stabilizer and water was applied with a tank truck equipped with spray bars. For the tack coat a mixture of 800 gallons of water to 200 gallons of emulsion was used. This was rolled one time over with the pneumatic-tired roller.

Core samples were taken periodically from the base material and when the base material was found to be below 5 per cent moisture content, topping operations were started.

The topping was mixed by the same method as the base, rolled with pneumatic-tired roller and finished with a flat wheel roller.

Asphaltic Concrete topping or wearing surface consisted of pea gravel, crushed stone and local blow sand blended with asphalt emulsion. Pea gravel and stone were shipped from a point 100 miles away.

Enough water was used to thoroughly moisten the aggregate and emulsified asphalt applied at the rate of 10 to 12 per cent by weight, depending on slight variations of screen analysis in the blended materials.

**Lighting Facilities**

Boundary lights were spaced at 290 feet intervals along the original boundaries and this same spacing was carried out around the additional property.

Green range marker lights were placed at each end of the paved runways, 100 feet outside the paved areas. Three of these lights were placed at each end of the North-South and two at each end of the Southeast-Northwest runways. These range marker lights are cone knock-over type of Westinghouse design.

Along each side of the runways at 200 feet intervals were placed flush type contact lights, also of Westinghouse design. These lights are in series and each runway is lighted independently of the other. These lights are controlled from a switch in the radio towers and are lighted only when an airplane is coming in to land or take off. The runway to be used to meet the prevailing wind is the only one lighted. A lighted wind indicator gives the pilot all other information needed.

Flood lights are conveniently located on buildings to give proper lighting on the warm-up apron and gasoline service pits.

A marine type search light, mounted on top of the radio tower is used to "sweep" the entire field before contact lights are turned on.

A Civil Aeronautics revolving beacon is also located on the field.

Complete hourly weather information as well as radio services are available to both military and commercial aircraft with radio operators and weather men on duty 24 hours daily. This personnel is furnished by the Army.

**Gasoline Service**

Three grades of aviation gasoline, 74, 80, and 100 Octane ratio, are stored underground in storage tanks and serviced through five servicing pits located along the center of the warm-up apron. Four of these pits are equipped with double hose outlets and meters, giving nine outlets for gasoline at one time. By closing one valve and opening another, any grade of gasoline can be served from any pit.

With storage taks full and one car on an adjacent siding with a gravity line to the storage tank, total gasoline storage capacity is apprximately 60,000 gallons.

**Hangars**

One hangar 60 by 120 feet with 14 feet clearance serves the present need for commercial aircraft. Plans are underway for another hangar 110 by 120 feet with a 20 foot clearance overhead to be built in the near future. This hangar will be placed along the side of the present hangar with a 30 foot space between for truck storage and shop.

Regular meals and short orders are available in the Administration Building and sleeping quarters for 12 persons. This hotel service is for visiting pilots and crews who come in late and wish to leave early, and do not care to go into town. Free transportation service is furnished into town by automobile for those who need it.

More than $11,000,000 worth of federal projects being constructed in Texas with Public Works Administration funds are 80 per cent complete, PWA officials announce. The projects include construction for the United States government.


At the YUCCA TODAY Thru TUESDAY

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

Andy's a fugitive from a Dame Gang now . . . and his only way out seems to be to join the Navy!

NOW THEY'RE Really "MAN TO MAN"

JUDGE HARDY and SON

with

LEWIS STONE
MICKEY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER
ANN RUTHERFORD

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

AS ANDY GETS THE DOPE ON MARRIAGE!



ADDED!
A New Walt Disney Cartoon

Metro News

Special NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOW tonite

At the YUCCA 11:30

HATS! HORNS! NOISEMAKERS!
FUN FOR ALL!

ON THE SCREEN

"PRIVATE DETECTIVE"

JANE WYMAN • DICK FORAN

At the RITZ TODAY Thru TUESDAY

An untamable siren of the wide open spaces . . . and a dauntless deputy who can whip his weight in wildcats!

Marlene DIETRICH James STEWART

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE




ADDED! Musical—Robt. Benchley—News

10c-20c REX TODAY and MONDAY

ALICE FAYE——TYRONE POWER
IN
"Alexander's Ragtime Band"



New Year's Greetings
and
Best Wishes for 1940

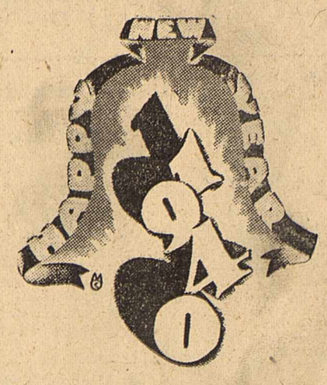
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OUR CAFE WILL
REOPEN TUESDAY, JAN. 2
After Being Remodeled and Redecorated
We cordially invite our old customers to return and extend an invitation to all others to dine with us often.

CACTUS CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bridwell

WATCH FOR THE
Banner
PAY ROLL
SILVER DOLLAR

24-HR. RAIN CHECKS
ON ALL
WASH JOBS
PONDER'S AUTO SERVICE
703 W. WALL—MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS




• At this time we feel like raising our voices in a paean of thankfulness.

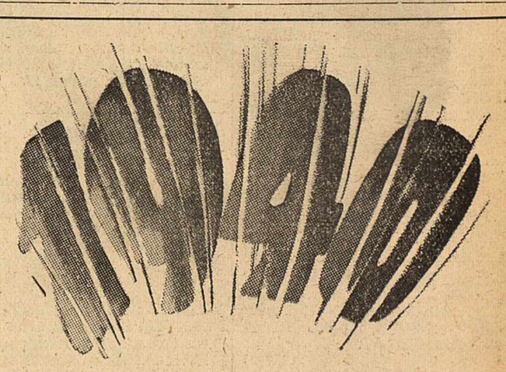
• We are thankful that in a world of war our country is at peace.

• We are thankful that we have so many loyal friends.

• It is our earnest hope that the coming year will bring you all the rewards you may desire in

HAPPINESS
HEALTH
and PROSPERITY

Wadley's



For ELEVEN YEARS

We have been greeting our friends and customers on New Year's . . . and again we wish for you a most generous 1940 . . . Once more we wish to pledge our best effort in obtaining for you the best food obtainable.

Good Luck to All of You

Scharbauer COFFEE SHOP

Finest Sea Foods in West Texas

