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VOLUME XI

[AP] MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1939

NUMBER 250

THE FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Fair,
continued cold tonight;
Thursday fair, warmer.

In Death Mystery



Miss Bertie DeVos, 27-year-old Mishawaka, Ind., divorcée, pictured as South Bend police questioned her in connection with the bizarre death of a friend, Stephen Melkey, who was struck by an auto when he staggered, bound and gagged, onto the highway.

First Australian Fliers in England For Duty During War

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP).—Australia's contribution to the British Empire war effort took tangible form in the mother country Tuesday with the landing of a trained air squadron in England.

Arrival of the tanned airmen, little more than a week after a division of Canadian active service troops debarked at an English port, was regarded as a demonstration of empire solidarity.

Under command of Wing Commander L. V. Lachel, the Australian contingent is made up of pilots, gunners and observers and has a ground staff of mechanics ready to take over their duties with the Royal Air Force immediately. However, the squadron will undergo brief active training in this country before going into action. It is the first fraction to arrive of the Australian air expeditionary force, which totals 3,200 men.

Empire war co-operation calls for the establishment of a great pool of trained fliers from this dominion and the mother country in Canada, where training will be centered in sixty-seven schools and where eventually it is hoped to turn out 25,000 pilots, gunners, observers and radio operators annually.

Certificate Plan Approval Voiced By Henry Wallace

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP).—Taking issue with critics in and outside the administration, Secretary Wallace defended the certificate plan of processing taxes Tuesday as a method of stimulating business activity and thereby helping rather than hurting consumers.

In a sharply worded statement, the Agriculture Department head denied inferences of a cabinet colleague, Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury, and Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve System, that the plan would be a "regressive tax on consumers."

Wallace said the tax was designed to "bring about parity relationships between prices and incomes of agriculture and other industries."

"Back of this objective is the recognition of the fact, repeatedly demonstrated by actual experience, that the maintenance of farm income at a parity level means more jobs for industrial workers, more purchasing power in the hands of consumers, increased business activity, and an improved condition of the Federal Treasury," the secretary said.

He added that while the agricultural situation had improved in recent years, farm income was now only 75 per cent of the "parity" goal of the administration farm program.

Slum Clearance Jobs Are Approved Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP).—President Roosevelt today approved 24 housing authority contracts totaling \$47,947,000 for 41 slum clearance and low rent housing projects in 12 states and two territories.

Included was Pelly, Texas, \$209,000, and San Antonio, \$1,004,000.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rhodes on the birth of a daughter in a Midland hospital Tuesday. The baby weighed 5 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Hulsey on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital Monday. The child weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Finn Advance Into Russia Is Reported

Attempts Made to
Sever Railroad
Serving the Reds

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 27 (AP).—A picked battalion of Finnish ski troops today were reported driving through Russia about 115 miles north of Lake Ladoga and East Karelia in an attempt to cut Russia's vital Murmansk railroad.

Russian forces on the Arctic ocean front receive most of their supplies over the railroad.

Fresh Soviet legions were reported by Finnish sources for new smashes at the Finns.

The Finns were reported to have collected large quantities of war material abandoned by Russians between Nautsi and Hoyhenjarvi.

With temperature four below zero, woods east of Kemijarvi, in central Finland, were reported full of Russian deserters and wounded.

In Helsinki, it was reported, the Russian air force struck repeatedly at Tammerfors, vital Finnish munitions city, and other cities in a series of bombing raids.

Twelve bombers appeared over Tammerfors at 9:58 a. m. and dropped a few bombs but returned two hours later to shower at least 50 on the city.

Official reports said there was "destruction of some dwellings, one dead and one injured."

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 27 (AP).—Joseph Stalin has massed 300,000 of his best soldiers on the eastern and northern fronts under command of some of his personal friends, it was reported from Finnish northern army headquarters early today. This action came after reverses which have forced a red army retreat of 50 miles in some places.

Provoked by the setback administered by the Finns under the bitter conditions of Arctic winter, Stalin was believed by Finnish commanders to have determined upon a vigorous return blow.

The Finns estimated that the red army had lost 4,000 men in fighting in the extreme north alone in the last three days.

Other dispatches from southern Finland, said citizens of Finland's second city, Viipuri, were leaving their homes after intermittent long-distance shelling of the port by Russian artillery.

Only about 6,000 regular residents of the city's 40,000 population remained.

The city is near the Karelian isthmus front.

Some of the troops reported moved up for a counter offensive in the North were said to be veterans of the Polish campaign.

General Wallenius, commander of the Finnish northern forces, was quoted as saying he expected the red army drive to come in the vicinity of Salla, near Finland's "waistline," and said his information indicated the Russians had massed 300,000 men on the eastern front from Lake Ladoga in the south to the Arctic ocean.

(Oso dispatches said Norwegian observers near the frontier of the Finnish Lapland had noticed large quantities of Russian war materials arriving, and that a new Russian offensive was expected from Hoyhenjarvi, 60 miles south of the Arctic, despite widespread blizzards and sub-zero temperatures.)

At Finnish headquarters it was estimated 4,000 Russians lost their lives in the last three days as they completed their hurried retreat from the southernmost point of their advance, 80 miles south of the ocean.

The Finns had made ceaseless attacks on the retreating Russians in this far northern sector, it was reported, and subjected them to many surprise attacks.

Finnish headquarters believed the Russian withdrawal thereabouts, however, and that the time had come to expect a counter-attack with fresh men and materials hurried northward to cope with the unexpected resistance despite severe weather in the bleak country.

The Finns said the Russian reinforcements were "elite" troops and that among the officers were some of Joseph Stalin's personal friends.

C. W. Dodsons Have Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dodson were hosts to a family re-union at their home, 506 South G street here, for Christmas.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Thomas and family of Lancaster, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dodson, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roundtree, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fielder, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Machelis, Abilene; Mrs. R. E. Dodson, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Latham, Ropesville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tiner, Lazzabuddy, Texas; Doctor J. C. McKinnis and family, Midland; Sergeant H. M. Moss and family, Muskogee, Okla.; O. C. Dodson, Ray Dodson, Vernon Dodson, all of Midland; and the host and hostess.

Coming Champ



Seventy-one—for nine holes—at the age of three-and-a-half. That's the golfing achievement of Bobby Dawson (above), son of the professional at Lakewood Country Club, Lakewood, N. J.

Second Auction Sale Here Said to Be Satisfactory

Despite cold weather, snow on the ground and the "day after Christmas," second weekly auction of the Texas Cattle Sales, Inc., in the new sales ring and pavilion in southeast Midland was highly successful Tuesday. The number of animals consigned was radically smaller than on the first week, because of the Christmas holidays and the bad weather, but prices were declared to have been satisfactory, with buyers actively bidding.

Secretary-manager Johnny Jenkins and Auctioneer H. L. Hull said they had not anticipated a heavy sale on that day and were expecting next Tuesday's auction to be strong from the standpoints of both seller and buyer.

Sales will be held here each Tuesday, starting at 12:30 o'clock noon. The pens, grandstands and sales ring equipment are new and up-to-date and the crew is equipped to handle large numbers of cattle, horses and mules with dispatch.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beyer returned today to the Scharbauer Cattle Co. ranch at Penease, N. M. Beyer received news of a four inch snow there yesterday.

ILL OF PNEUMONIA
Mrs. M. C. Dameron of Crane was admitted to a Midland hospital Christmas Day. She is suffering from pneumonia.

RETURN HOME.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Hazen Woods and small son, Hazen Jr., have returned from Gainesville, where they spent the Christmas holidays.

JOINS STAFF.
Miss Lila Bell Risler has arrived here from Haskell and is associated with the staff of the Western Clinic Hospital.

FROM CORPUS
R. H. Alagood is here from Corpus Christi visiting friends.

DETROIT, Dec. 27 (AP).—The management of the Nash-Kelvinator plant here today asked police to eject 1,400 workers from the factory.

Company officials reported to police members of the mechanics educational society of America, independent union, had started a sit-down strike.

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2 Russian Agents Fined for Failing To Register in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP).—Two Russian agents and a Soviet corporation pleaded guilty today to violating the foreign agent registration act and were fined a total of \$2,500.

Boris Nikolsky, president of Bookniga, Inc., and I. A. Ilyin, secretary-treasurer, admitted withholding material information in registering themselves and the corporation with the state department.

Nikolsky said he would return to Russia.

Henry L. Doherty, Cities Service Oil Company Head, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 (AP).—Funeral services will be held in New York Friday for Henry L. Doherty, 69, head of the Cities Service oil company, who died here last night of pneumonia.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 (AP).—Henry L. Doherty, who rose from office boy to multimillionaire, died last night at Temple university hospital at the age of 69.

Dr. William Parkinson, dean of Temple's medical school, said Doherty, president of the Cities Service Oil company, died at 8:41 p. m. (CST) of bronchial pneumonia. He had been ill with arthritis since 1927.

With him at his death were his widow, Mrs. Grace Doherty and W. A. Jones, executive vice president of Cities Service.

Despite the ill health which so long had dogged him, Doherty's last two or three years of life had been among the most fruitful of his career, particularly in various researches which he had carried on.

Little Theatre to Meet January 2

Midland Little Theatre has received a \$25 patron membership from J. D. O'Keefe, president of the Blackstone Hotel, Fort Worth, members announced today.

Next general meeting of the Little Theatre will be held at Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening, Jan. 2, at 7:30 o'clock. Vann B. Mitchell will be in charge of the program.

The meeting will be open to the public and all citizens interested in the Little Theatre are invited to attend.

RETURN TO RANCH.

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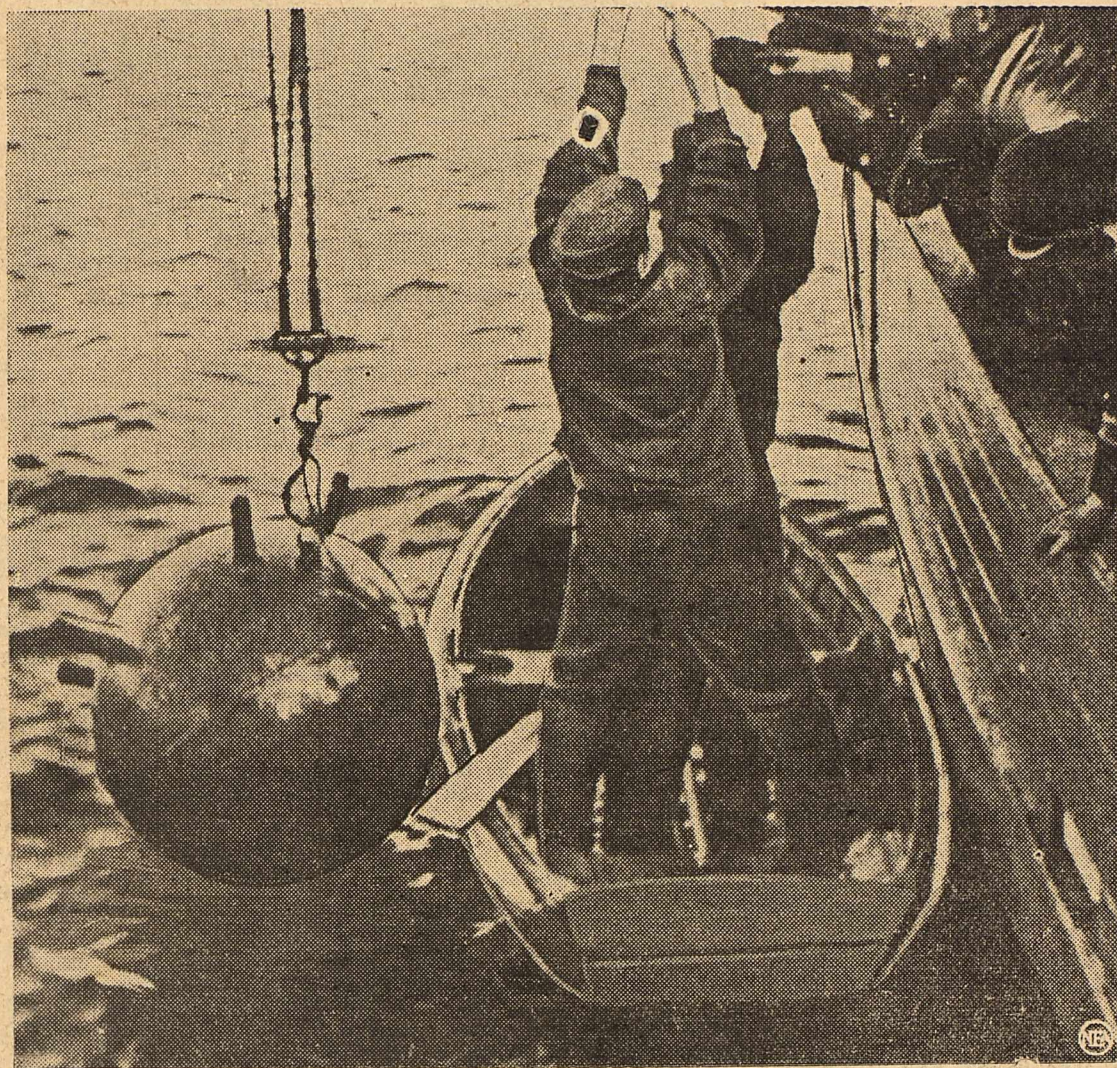
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WEST TEXAS HELD IN GRIP OF COLD

Nazi Sweep---as British Sow "Formidable Barrage"



Germany issues a world-wide order to its merchant vessels to head for home at any risk—the British admiralty warns Allied shipping that "a most formidable barrage of mines has been laid along the east coast of Scotland and England"—and, as pictured above, Nazi mine sweepers patrol the North Sea, lift mines carefully from the sea, in their efforts to keep shipping channels open for Nazi ships.

Mid-Continent 4 Sealy Gauges Flow Of 3,906 Barrels on Potential Test

BY FRANK GARDNER

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 4 Sealy, one-half mile northwest extension and first flush producer in the Magnolia-Sealy pool of northern Ward county, today was completed for potential of 3,906 barrels of 30.2-gravity oil per day. Test was taken through choke on casing, against backpressure of 180 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 825-1.

No. 4 Sealy, located 2,310 feet from the south and west lines of section 47, block P. G. & M. M. B. & A. survey, topped the main pay at 3,044 feet and is bottomed at 3,046 in dime. It had been acidized with 1,500 gallons at total depth of 3,020 feet, making 75 barrels a day following treatment. The flush pay horizon found by deepening was not acidized.

A south offset to the big well, Mid-Continent No. 3 Sealy, was spudded last night with rotary. McQueen & Cleveland No. 4 Sealy, north offset to the flush discovery, is drilling below 1,000 feet in red rock, and Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 7 Sealy, east offset, is building derrick, moving in material and drilling water well.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wristen Brothers, southeastern Ward Ordovician test, is drilling below 2,580 feet in lime.

Ector Wildcat Shows Oil.
Showing oil saturation and porosity in cuttings from 4,325-43 feet.

Recreation Chief
Principal Speaker
At Lions Luncheon

"Midland's Recreational Program" was the subject of an address delivered by Louie Cure, supervisor of the WPA recreational project here, at the regular weekly luncheon of the Midland Lions club today noon, past and future activities of the program being discussed by the speaker. Cure said that although the daily average attendance at the recreational playgrounds has been 195 since the program was inaugurated some 15 months ago, the program is still not reaching all persons that it should. The Lions club and American Legion are co-sponsors of the program in Midland.

Need of inside facilities for usage in cold weather and need of voluntary leadership are perhaps the greatest needs of the program in Midland at present, he said.

Cure suggested the formation of a larger and more active recreational council composed of representatives of all interested organizations of the city in order that the program may accomplish even more beneficial results. Purposes of such a council were outlined by the speaker as follows: (1) to act as a clearing house for ideas; (2) to interest more citizens in the program; (3) to assist supervisors in securing better facilities; (4) to assist in securing more and better equipment; (5) to assist in planning programs. Bill Colyns was in charge of the program.

A brief talk on needs and benefits of the recreational project was made by S. A. Debnam, Rotary club president.

Lion Joe Mims was named by President Claude O. Crane as the new Lions club representative on the recreational council.

Guests present were C. W. Harkrider of Abilene, Tad Crane of San Antonio, and E. H. Garrett, S. A. Debnam and Dr. R. G. Moles of Midland.

The luncheon was served by the women of the First Methodist church.

PARIS, Dec. 27 (AP).—German scouting flights made in spite of low-hanging clouds caused noon air raid alarms in northern France today but the alarms ended 20 minutes later without incident.

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5 Hunters Die as Dynamite Explodes

WATERFORD, N. Y., Dec. 27 (AP).—Two hundred pounds of dynamite, cached in a metal-covered trailer and believed exploded by a rifle bullet, blasted five young hunters to bits Tuesday.

The dead are Frederick Deeb, 15; Roger Murray, 18; Russell Prescott, 14, and Bentley E. Fogarty, 16, all of Cohoes, N. Y. The fifth youth has not been identified.

State police, who found fragments of bodies and clothing scattered more than 100 yards from the scene, made the identification by hunting licenses.

Thomas Quigley, a state employee, said he saw five youths "apparently target practicing" near the dynamite magazine several minutes before the blast.

The explosive, used by a contractor in deepening and widening the New York state barge canal, shook houses within a radius of 20 miles and left a crater four feet deep and 30 feet wide in a vacant field.

German Flights Are
Made Over France

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MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

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

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

Vacations Daily Available To All Using Their Wits

Need a vacation? Certainly! And not next month or next summer—but now! What's more, you don't need a vacation that the boss gives you, but one that you take yourself. Everyone ought to have a vacation every day, and with planning and wit he can put into short intervals all the essentials of a protracted holiday. So reasons Dr. William Moulton Marston, distinguished psychologist, in the current Rotarian Magazine.

Too many of us dwell in the grip of routine and preoccupation, Dr. Marston admonishes, but with a bit of scheming we can change the scene, the pace, and the half of our daily lives without breaking appointments, being late, or loafing. Mere cessation of work and aimless relaxation aren't enough, the author says, because vacations must include seeing new faces, getting new points of view, doing different and exciting things—rekindling that something which puts sparkle back in eyes, spring back into sagging arches.

The lunch hour provides vacation opportunities for a walk, glimpses of new surroundings, an exchange of ideas with truck drivers and college students in "beaneries" and cafeterias; or a few minutes to catch the drama of the street with a camera, holds Dr. Marston. Even the visits of persons who interrupt your busiest working hours can be vacations if an interesting exchange of views replaces a bored resistance to the other fellow's ideas. A few minutes at a hobby for many folks will "sweep aside the accumulated debris of other people's demands which clutter up their minds" in the tyranny of fixed schedules, he declares.

"Floundering along in a deep rut with your vision dimmed by other people's dust will never get you anywhere," the author asserts. "What I am talking about is the independence to take time off whenever you cease to function properly; the courage to renew your spirit and not be browbeaten by routine. A daily vacation is your best success insurance because it guarantees the preservation of your own inner drive."

Communists Don't Embarrass Easily

The United States still has its free press. Dispatches from Europe are as accurate as they can be under the limits imposed by foreign censors and propaganda subterfuges. During the course of the war, editors have consistently guarded against dignifying propaganda material by giving it inordinate positions in their news columns. Editors themselves have tacitly agreed to an unwritten code of restraint in the handling of war stories. Exempt from all this is the Daily Worker, official organ of the American Communist party. Although this blatant organ enjoys existence only because of American constitutional rights, it operates along the lines of a dictatorship-controlled press. Its current rationalizations of the Soviet aggression against respectable little Finland would be as uproarious as a Marx brothers' comedy if one could only forget the tragic basis for it all.

Most people don't find the Daily Worker on their doorsteps unless it is placed there without authorization by enterprising Communists. Sometimes, however, it is good to take a peek, if for no other reason than to enjoy the remarkable contrast. Here, for example, is an attempt to justify Russia's attack:

"The Finnish bourgeois-landlord rulers, incited and supported by world imperialism, continued their violation of the Soviet border—they attacked at two points yesterday morning (Nov. 30)—they were repulsed by the Soviet Union which took the necessary steps in defense of its national interest."

Confidently, the Daily Worker, in another story, says: "The American people can easily grasp the necessity and complete justifiability of the Soviet Union's steps to insure the safety of Leningrad, 20 miles from the Finnish border. . . . We can, can we?"

And of the American attitude, the radical organ speaks shamelessly: "Into this war the American people are being drawn by Wall Street forces which now speak through the foreign policy of the Roosevelt administration."

Finally, a little "expert analysis": "The independence of Finland is not an issue in this war. The Soviet government gave Finland the only independence it has ever enjoyed in centuries. The Soviet government has no intention of violating that independence."

It is almost impossible to embarrass the Communists. By glib, if slightly irrational argument, they talked off the Nazi-Soviet non-aggression treaty. And now, like the little boy caught with strawberry jam smeared all over his hands and face, the American Reds still calmly deny the raid on the pantry.

Here, within our own boundaries, we have an offshoot of the controlled Russian press that makes most of us shudder a little. Here is Exhibit A in the case of democracy vs. dictatorship. As a jury of 130,000,000 persons who control our own destiny, we should study it well before we bring in a verdict.

STREAMLINED ARMY FACES BIGGEST TEST



75 mm. gun: The basic cannon of the U. S. field artillery.

81 mm. mortar: The infantry regiment's own heavy artillery.

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON. — The United States Army will find out for the first time how its new streamlined divisions really work, at training maneuvers starting Feb. 1 in Camp Ord, Calif.

Presentation for the experiments — designed to test a new setup graphed largely on paper which has virtually halved the division manpower without decreasing fighting strength — already are underway at Fort Lewis, Wash. About 400 officers and 8000 men are being assembled for a field workout of the new plan.

Peace strength of the new division is 8943, swelled by 4000 for war. During the first World War, a division comprised about 27,000 men.

Before the general remodeling of the army began last year, the peace division in theory included 22,070 men, actually it was 13,000.

MOTOR POWER REPLACES MEN

THE new division makes up in motorized power and armaments what it lacks in manpower. Under the new setup, 4325 horses and 2720 mules, have been eliminated. About 400 trucks replace 404 wagons.

In the field, the new division takes on a triangular shape. Three regiments of infantry make up the backbone of the division with two field artillery regiments. Each infantry regiment has its own smaller artillery units.

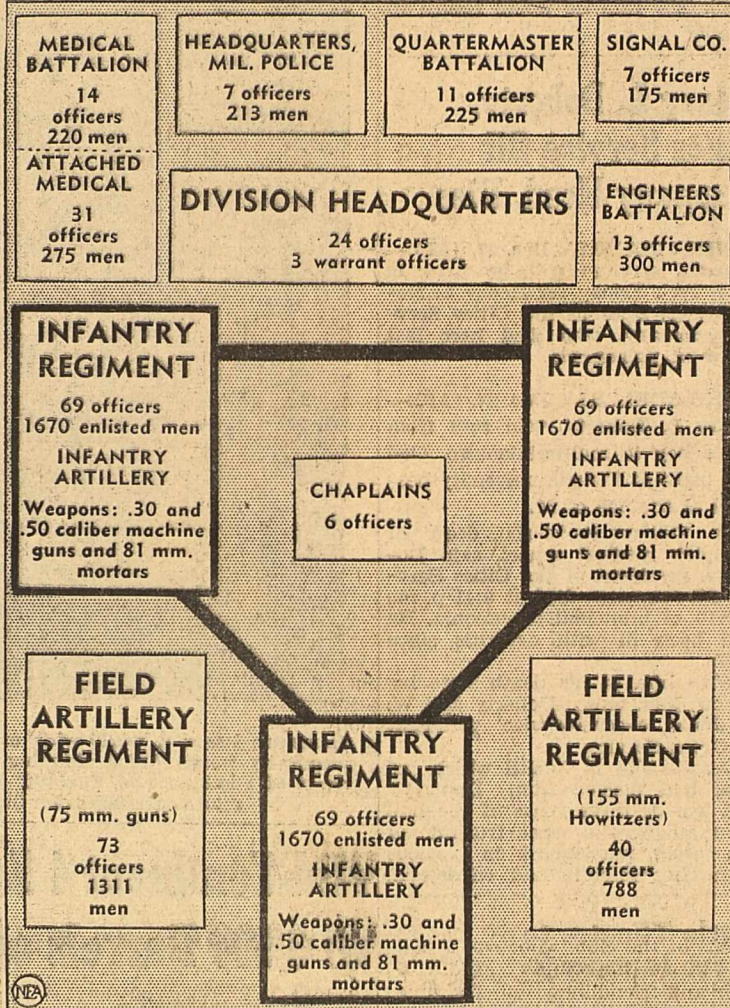
SQUARE SYSTEM LED TO TROUBLE

DISILLUSIONED military leaders discovered during the last war many deficiencies in the "square system" of sending infantry into battle. Chiefly disastrous was the tendency of infantry to advance ahead of artillery and away from supply bases. This enabled the enemy to counter-attack.

"We made small gains for heavy losses," one army official said, "and the side that could throw in the last reserves was the side that won the war."

Aware of this problem, the general staff of the army set to work in 1935 to devise a new arrangement. A year later, a tentative plan was laid before the Secretary of War, and the new division was born.

IMPROVEMENT in armament



In the field, infantry regiments of the United States Army's new streamlined divisions take on triangular formation like this, point toward the enemy. Artillery and other units are shifted to meet circumstances.

The completed plan for "streamlining" is the outgrowth of experiments at San Antonio during the past year.

Five infantry divisions are being formed in the United States army on the new arrangement. Units in these divisions are scattered so a co-ordinated, hard hitting division can be assembled in a short time.

FIRING POWER UNDIMINISHED

IMPROVEMENT in armament

six-man automatic rifle squad.

TANK SETUP IS CHANGED

TANKS have been taken out of the division and placed in a separate unit, totaling about 500. In the streamlined division commands in the field from headquarters will reach the most distant unit in less than an hour and a half. Formerly it required three hours.

Here are comparative figures on armament of new and old army divisions.

NEW DIVISIONS

Rifles	4,509
Pistols	2,686
30-cal. machine guns	144
50-cal. machine guns	18
37-cal. antitank guns	18
Light machine guns	108
81mm. mortars	81
81mm. mortars	36
75mm. heavy artillery guns	16
155mm. Howitzers	16

OLD DIVISION

Rifles	8,727
Machine and Pistols	10,913
Antiaircraft guns	67
Infantry mortars	12
75mm. heavy artillery guns	48
155mm. Howitzers	24

Texas Today

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL
Associated Press Staff

Research has revealed that one man served three times as speaker of the Texas house of representatives.

Whether anyone had been speaker more than twice long has been a matter of conjecture and much misstatement.

Just off the press, a booklet listing members of the legislature from 1846 to 1939, says that M. D. K. Taylor thrice was speaker. The booklet was prepared under authority of the house of representatives and its chief clerk, E. R. Lindley.

It names Taylor as speaker of the Eighth, Tenth and Thirteenth Legislatures, whose regular sessions were held in 1859-60, 1863 and 1873, respectively.

In the Eighth legislature he represented the Fourth District, comprising Cass and Titus counties. In the Tenth Legislature he represented the Twentieth District, made up of Bowie, Cass and Titus counties. When last speaker, he was representing the Eighth District, comprising Bowie, Davis and Marion counties.

Taylor's home address was given as Jefferson county. Other sources say he served 24 years in the legislature, a possible record for legislative service.

Many have thought that Coke Stevenson, now lieutenant-governor, is the only man who twice was speaker. Stevenson had the honor in the Forty-Third and Forty-Fourth Legislatures, which met in 1933-34 and 1935.

Unlike Stevenson's, Taylor's terms were not consecutive, giving the man from Junction the distinction of being the only one ever to serve two successive terms. No others than Taylor and Stevenson have served more than one term.

The Davis county listed as within Taylor's district was no other than Cass county. By act of the legislature in 1861, the name Cass was changed to Davis in honor of the president of the southern Confederacy. In 1871 the name Cass was restored.

Other bits of history brought to fresh attention by the booklet, first of its kind in Texas, are:

During the Thirteenth Legislature, Louis Frank, who represented the Twenty-sixth District composed of Bastrop and Fayette counties, asserted was "murdered and robbed in front of the Capitol building."

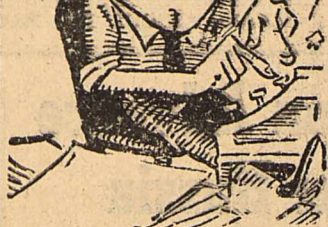
That session sat nearly five months, extending from January 14 to June 4, a very long session for those days although not unusually long now. The last general session, longest in the state's history, ran for 163 days, convening January 10 and adjourning June 21.

The first legislature was much smaller than current ones. Only 21 senators are listed, compared with 31 today. Names of 64 representatives are shown; today's house has 150 members.

Indicating storms of the Civil War, asterisks and explanatory footnotes dot the legislative record of that tense period.

(See TEXAS TODAY, page 4)

The Town Quack



Midland, office space still is at a premium in spite of the new office space additions, he said. He reported that Midland received a Christmas present in the form of an iron lung, purchased and donated for use of the entire area by Mr. and Mrs. Elliott P. Cowden.

Speaking of that iron lung which was donated to Midland by Mr. and Mrs. Elliott P. Cowden, I have heard much praise of the couple for this generous contribution. The iron lung may be needed only seldom and it may be a long time before the first demand comes, but eventually someone will be personally thankful to the Cowdens for saving a life. Those familiar with the case of Mrs. Dorothy Dublin of Big Springs, whose life was saved when the iron lung given by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walton to the city of Kermit was rushed to her rescue, will attest the value of such equipment.

If you squirmed in your bed last night or early this morning, it wasn't any accident, or it was not necessarily because your blood was thin. It was cold. The thermometer took one of the sharpest drops we have seen for years and the mercury ducked twelve above. Where water from the snow was dripping off the houses at 5 o'clock p.m., there were icicles at 5:30. By nightfall, you could skate on the puddles around town. By morning even the chutes and brake pedals of automobiles were frozen in their connections.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The inner administration fight over cutting down on spending next year is nowhere raging more sharply than in connection with the anti-trust campaign of the Department of Justice.

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold believes his program is just getting under way, and that it offers the government the best single means at its disposal for keeping living costs down and promoting industrial revival.

He wants to see the anti-trust division's appropriation for next year raised from its present level of \$1,300,000 to about \$3,000,000.

The budget bureau, meanwhile, is insisting on a cut instead of an increase. Right now the fate of the whole anti-trust campaign is hanging in the balance.

Arnold has bluntly told the administration that if his division cannot expand its work during the coming year it might just as well shut up shop entirely.

BUILDING PROBE BEHIND SCHEDULE

MOST publicized job the anti-trust division is doing now is its investigation of the building industry.

This is behind schedule. It has barely begun to operate on its nation-wide suits, has not yet touched the network of restrictive city ordinances which it considers a big factor in freezing building costs, and has not been able to go into the question of patent rights.

The building investigation is only one of several fronts on which the division is now active. Arnold contemplates a much broader program aimed at reducing prices and promoting freer trade all along the line.

CONDEMNNS INTERSTATE TRADE BARRIERS

HE wants to attack interstate trade barriers. He wants to investigate the milk-supply problem.

He believes lower prices to the consumer could be had all across the purchasing field — in agricultural products, in tobacco, in retailing generally — if tactics applied in the building investigation could be extended to all major distribution fields.

To carry out such a program requires a larger staff than is now available, and this means more money is needed. All in all, Arnold wants about 150 men to do the job.

About one-third of these would be used to form a permanent, on-the-spot organization, posted roughly one man to each state. Each man's function would be to keep in touch with trade and industry.

He would maintain contacts with and receive complaints from consumer organizations, trade associations, labor unions, retail groups and the like. The representative could thus spot any monopolistic or price-freezing trend as it developed and

Driver's Bad Dream True
ELYRIA, O. (U.P.)—David Smetzer, 21, fell asleep at the wheel of his automobile while driving near here. The car ran off the road, sideswiped a tree, tore through a wire fence and rolled over several times. Smetzer awakened, unhurt. "I just thought it was a bad dream," he said.

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Two Are Hosts for Younger-Set Dance In Crystal Ballroom Tuesday Evening

Buster Cole and Roy Parks Jr. were hostesses to the high school younger set crowd with a Christmas dance in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening.

Ned Bradley and his orchestra played for dancing.

A group of married couples chaperoned the party.

Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Peck.

Jo Ann Proctor sang, as a special entertainment feature.

The ballroom was decorated with red balloons over the lights and a cluster of the balloons at the central chandelier.

Punch was served on the mezzanine.

The dance was formal.

Hospital Staff Is Complimented With Dinner Party

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ryan were hosts to the staff of Ryan Hospital Clinic with a Christmas Eve dinner at their home, 909 W. Storey, Sunday evening.

The large table was set in the candle-lighted living room and centered with a musical Christmas tree which played during the serving of the meal. Red and green candles wreathed with holly burned on the table.

Places were marked by Christmas trees and Santa Claus figures. During the evening each guest pulled a cord at his place and received a comic gift.

After the Christmas dinner had been served, gifts were distributed from a large, decorated Christmas tree in the room.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Covington, Misses Beth Houston, Eva Batchelder, Ann Lapp, Delphine Franson, Sister Anita, Sister Bridget, Sister Florence, a special guest, Miss Marguerite Hester, Dr. and Mrs. Ryan and their three children, Quincy Belle, Billy, and Charles.

Richard Barsh Is Honor Guest At Party at Club

Richard Barsh, who is leaving soon to make his home at Fort Worth, was honor guest at a party at the Country Club Tuesday evening. Marjorie Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barron, was hostess, assisted by Ann Vannaman.

Party hours were from 7:30 o'clock until 9:30 o'clock.

About 20 children were present, playing various games during the evening.

Refreshments were served to the group.

Mrs. R. M. Barron was chaperon for the evening.

DAUGHTER TO GIESEYS.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Giesey, former residents here, have been informed of the birth of a daughter to the couple on Dec. 24. The baby has been named Mary. The Gieseys are now at Shreveport, La.

VISITS PARENTS

John Burnette Mascho is here from Texas University visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mascho.

The common sign of greeting employed by Gulf of Mexico Indians on meeting friends is to blow into one another's ears.

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AT

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Jones County Couple Is Married Here

Mrs. Fannie Barnes and James T. Hindman of Jones county were married here Saturday afternoon, December 23. Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian church, officiated at the ceremony which was read in the church study.

Mr. and Mrs. Hindman will make their home here.

Marriage of Midland Boy and Eastland Girl Is Announced

Announcement is made here today of the marriage of Malcolm Brennenman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brennenman of Midland, to Miss Ouida Sanderson of Eastland.

The couple was married on December 3, at Clovis, New Mexico, with the Reverend Loris, pastor of the Clovis First Christian church, officiating. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dan Bryon of Lubbock, both students of Texas Technological college at Lubbock.

The groom is a graduate of Midland high school and is now a senior at Texas Tech, majoring in geology. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

The bride is a junior at Texas Tech, majoring in secretarial management. She is a member of Alpha Chi.

Mr. and Mrs. Brennenman will return to Lubbock on January 3 where they will continue their studies at Tech.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Apparently Midland had a story-book Christmas—in theory. In amount of snow on the ground when we returned here Tuesday afternoon. We highly approve of story-book Christmas—in theory. In actuality, we prefer our Christmas days to be a little less picturesque and a good deal more comfortable. Snow is cold just to look at.

It happens nine times out of ten—that whether or not you have looked forward to Christmas with any enthusiasm—when the Great Day really comes, you enjoy it. Which is probably as it should be.

And speaking of Christmas, we want to say a word in praise of Christmas cards. Some people don't like them but we do. We always open them and read the verse to see if it specially applies to us. And then we look to see if the sender has jotted down a sentence or two and, if he has, we have an even warmer feeling at our hearts.

Long live Christmas cards! We like 'em!

Now, with the Christmas holiday as climax of the old year, a thing of the past, New Year's Day looms up ahead as the time for a checkup, mentally, morally, and physically, and as the time for laying plans for what is to be accomplished, m., m., and p., during 1940.

Maybe there is something to the very idea of making New Year's resolutions, whether or not they are kept, which influences people to accomplish things. As we remember it, we did not make any formal resolutions for the year 1939. And now looking back over the past 12 months, we have to admit that we're not accomplished much.

At least we'll get the right start on 1940 by making some resolutions.

We, The Women

BY RUTH MILLET

IT ISN'T often that a college president has anything to say that co-ed would do well to stick in her mirror and take a look at before she accepts a date for the college Prom.

But Dr. James Rowland Angell, former president of Yale University, came through with a statement that a co-ed might well put right beside her string of dance programs.

Dr. Angell said he had followed the careers of Yale's football captains, its editors, and its Phi Beta Kappa presidents and had found out that it is the Phi Beta Kappa

Lupe Designed It



Designed and worn by Lupe Velez is a frock and hood of smooth silk, patterned in petunia shades of purple, cerise and lavender on white. The Mexican actress fastens a cluster of iridescent bubbles in her hair, matching the necklace above the deep-v, draped neckline.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden and daughter, Miss Walter Fay, spent Christmas at Wichita Falls with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Jess C. Ward, and family. Miss Cowden and her niece, Mollie Ward, returned to Midland where the latter was a guest at the formal dance given by Buster Cole and Roy Parks Jr. Tuesday evening at Hotel Scharbauer. Mr. Cowden will return today from Wichita Falls while Mrs. Cowden will remain at Mineral Wells for several days. Miss Cowden and Miss Ward will return to Wichita Falls Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Jones have returned from Dallas where they visited his mother during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schrock had as their guests for Christmas their two sons, Thomas Schrock of Dallas and Ford Schrock of Royalty, and their daughters-in-law.

Mrs. E. H. Sellards of Austin is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Hemphill. The visitor accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill home from a holiday trip to Dr. and Mrs. Sellards.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spence spent the Christmas holidays at Vernon and Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple and family are visiting in Blossom and Paris during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Mims are expected to return today from Tyler where they have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Littlejohn.

Miss Joyce Hollman has returned from a Christmas trip to Jacksonville and other points in East Texas.

Hot Ovens Needed to Start Baking Bread

COLLEGE STATION. — Breads of all kinds need to start baking in a hot oven, Nora Ellen Elliott, specialist in food preparation for the A&M College Extension Service, says in giving some pre-holiday tips to housewives.

"Starting biscuits and breads to bake in a cold oven is something like starting to iron a wet linen tablecloth with a cold iron. The job eventually gets done somehow, but not so well as if heat were applied at the beginning," she says.

When biscuits, muffins, or breads are started to bake in a cold oven the gradual heat sets the gluten meshwork before it has a chance to expand, and by the time the

and the editor who get some place when they are graduated. The football player lands in an average job.

DATE TECHNIQUE FOR SMART GIRLS

KEEPING that in mind, when the phone rings twice in one evening, a girl would answer something like this:

"I'm so sorry Joe (Joe being captain of the football team), but I already have a date for the Junior Prom."

"I'd love to go with you Bob" (Bob being the Phi Beta Kappa editor under the dirty hat).

Now when some Dean of Women announces that she has followed the careers of year book beauties, presidents of the home economics club, and drum majorettes and found out which makes the best wives, Bob and Joe will also have something to go on.

Zut until then the co-eds have the advantage. They know their man — all they have to do is get him.

Muslang Boys Club Column

One hundred twenty-five boys, plus, pen pals, friends and relations caused the ball of the Mustang Boys Club to sound, resound and echo with Xmas cheer of a most impressive sort, last Saturday night.

Led by Rev. Bill Mann strains and snatches of familiar and much loved songs circulated through the room and out through the windows. The big holiday pow-wow was most informal. Judge Elliott Barron, who has been quietly and potentially behind the Mustang project from its very inception, by brief, choice remarks, made all hands and the cook feel delightfully at home.

H. H. Kendrick introduced various friends of the club, who took a nod and threw impromptu words of cheer and friendliness into the ring. There was Harry Gossett, chairman of the boys committee, Tiffin, permanent friend of the boys, Buster Howard and George McEntire, perfect, genial Santa Claus without whiskers. A short Xmas prayer by Bill Mann emphasized the beauty, importance and significance of the Yuletide season.

Gifts were exchanged. Elliott Barron, on behalf of the Rotary Club, presented H. H. Kendrick with a handsome fountain pen. The Mustang boys also gave the directors of the Mustang club much appreciated gifts. Kendrick presented to the boys for Bill Boyd, famous Cowboy movie star, and known as Hop-A-Long Cassidy, a remarkable photograph of "Bill" mounted on his white horse. Bill's application for membership in the club was acted upon and he was hilariously declared an honest-to-goodness Mustang.

Kendrick announced that, due to the fact that he would be playing hockey from time to time and that the moment had arrived when permanent officials should run the club, that he was retiring, effectively immediately. He then introduced Louis Cure and Jimmy Phillips who have been associated with the club for over a year and who have been directing same entirely during Kendrick's four months absence in California. Cure and Phillips are officials of the government's Midland recreational project and will now take complete and full charge of the club under the sponsorship of the Midland Rotary club. Both Cure and Phillips replied with encouraging and enthusiastic remarks.

"Pop" Patton, 13 year old Mustang, frankly whispered the words "Amen" Pass the biscuits. So the talk-fest adjourned to the banquet hall below. A complete Xmas feast was served including fresh mince pie a-la-mode for dessert. Gallons of hot chocolate, coffee and pop made the delightful meal an easier process. The lid was off and the boys were permitted to walk up to the long tables and help themselves, wholly at random and un-repressed. Ceremony, convention and etiquette were by-passed for the moment. In regard to the huge quantities of food consumed—these not boy-conscious might well exclaim—"Who'd think it!"

After the feed numbers were drawn from a hat to see what three lucky boys could walk off with a live turkey under his arm. The three lucky boys were Sunnyboy White, C. W. Wallis and L. C. Hobbs. Nuff Sed.

optimum baking temperature is reached the structure has become too firm to stretch and lightness and volume are sacrificed. If the oven is started preheating before the biscuits or muffins are mixed, it will generally have reached the time.

In the irradiation method of installing vitamin D into milk, the milk drips down the sides of a sealed receptacle containing a powerful electric arc light, which is the equivalent of sunshine, and shines on every drop.

Record Achievements Listed By University During Year

AUSTIN, Texas. — Taking stock of its achievements during 1939, the University can point to the most epochal twelve months in its history.

Entering the New Year last January in a blaze of public attention as a result of election of a new president, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, after an 18-months' search of the nation's roster of educators and scholars, the school has moved from one to another stepping-stone culminating in a three-day educational festival two weeks ago which saw Dr. Rainey inaugurated amid academic pomp and ceremony.

On May 5, its McDonald Observatory, second largest completed astronomical research plant in the entire world, was dedicated before an audience of some 300 Southwestern scientists and astronomers from five countries.

This event drew the eyes of the scientific world to Mount Locke, in the Davis Mountains of West Texas, 400 miles from the campus, where the silver-domed "sky laboratory" furnishes the astronomers of two universities a unique observation point. The observatory, built by the University with a \$1,000,000 bequest from the late W. J. McDonald, Paris, Texas, capitalist, is staffed by the University of Chicago under a 30-year agreement between the two schools.

A few weeks later, the University of Texas received a bequest of \$2,000,000 from the estate of the late Will C. Hogg of Houston, earmarked for establishment of a distinguished lecture foundation and a state-wide mental hygiene clinic.

With slightly increased appropriations available, the school was able to expand its faculty at the Main University and the Medical Branch at Galveston from 532 to 575. Of this increased personnel, eight new positions were in the major brackets.

Two new "distinguished professors" have been added to the staff, Dr. Americo Castro in romance languages and E. L. DeGolver, oil magnate of Dallas, in geology, while four of its own staff members were given similar designations: Drs. J. T. Patterson and T. S. Painter, zoology; R. L. Moore, mathematics; and E. C. Barker, history.

With legislative appropriations for research in the pure sciences and academic fields virtually wiped out, the university established a \$25,000 Research Institute by which more than a score of projects in these directions could be carried on.

In line with trends proving successful at a comparatively few other

institutions, the university took the lead in putting radio to work as an educational force, and on September 1 opened a radio research bureau, six weeks later dedicating its own \$20,000 radio studio to originate informational programs, record data and serve as a laboratory for numerous university departments.

One of the studio's first proving grounds was the December 7-9 inauguration of Dr. Rainey, when several of the pre-inaugural conferences were broadcast, and recordings were made of every program for future use and dissemination. Set to functioning full speed this month was the two-year-old University Development Board, created jointly by the Ex-Students Association and the Board of Regents, for the purpose of providing a channel by which friends of the school might present gifts, donations and bequests. On December 5, Hulton H. Black of Temple, former president of the Ex-Students Association, was named full-time director of the Board.

Notable among Dr. Rainey's five-star program for the University, announced soon after his election, was the establishment of an Institute of Latin-American Studies at the University. This proposal received regential approval in April of last year, with subsequent developments placing the date of its opening as September, 1940. A preliminary summer conference is scheduled for June and July. Dr. C. W. Hackett, University professor of Latin-American history, was named acting director, and two of five proposed visiting authorities have been named.

Substantial growth has been recorded in the University's Mirabeau B. Lamar Library during 1939, two important Latin-American collections having come into its possession and total holdings having been pushed well past the 600,000-volume mark, clinching its rank as first in the South and fourteenth in the nation.

The 1,000-volume Munoz collection obtained last August represents Chilean culture, while the 9,000-volume collection of the late Manuel Gondra, twice president of Paraguay, blankets the eastern half of South America.

During 1939 the University conferred a total of 2,427 degrees at the main University, in the June and August commencements.

Student body has grown to 10,206 for the fall semester, an all-time peak, while 376 students are enrolled in the School of Medicine and 173 in the College of Nursing at Galveston.

Official Start on Taking Census Of Business to Be Made January 2

Taking the census of the United States will begin January 2, 1940; the business and industrial census beginning that date and the sixteenth decennial census April first. The Bureau of the Census is particularly anxious to get a true and correct report on the various business activities, as well as a correct count of the population both rural and urban, over the entire country.

The officials earnestly request that business men and the public generally give the enumerators every consideration when they call, with the assurance that any information given will be treated with the utmost confidence by sworn employees and enumerators.

The main purposes and facts of the Bureau of the Census, according to officials, are fairly well summarized as follows:

(1) We are the record keeper and accountant of the nation's population, resources, and economic activities.

(2) This is purely a service bureau with no regulatory functions, and with no desire or such functions. This means that the facts gathered are unbiased and uncolored by fear on the part of the residents or by any regulatory objectives of the Census Bureau officials.

(3) All reports submitted to the Census Bureau are confidential, and are seen only by the sworn Census employees. Therefore, they cannot be used for purposes of taxation, regulation, or investigation.

(4) We respect the convenience and interests of those who give the data as well as the needs of those who use the facts collected. We insist upon gathering at public expense only those facts for which there is ample justification and real need.

(5) Constructive criticisms and suggestions are always welcome and that we consult representative individuals and groups to determine their needs and secure their cooperation in best filling those needs.

(6) Our services must keep in step with the changing needs and conditions, and that there is a joint responsibility between the Census Bureau and the users of statistical data for improving our services.

The office for district No. 22 is in Midland, Texas, with Harold M. Fennell as Supervisor and J. Waldo Carson as Assistant Supervisor. District No. 22 is comprised of eighteen counties in West Texas, we believe being the largest district, in area, in the United States. The district officials are very grateful for the kind reception and cooperation given

GOD OF LOVE

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	14 Action.
1 The Roman god of love.	JOHNPHILLIPSOSA	15 Symbol.
5 Strife.	RHEAS ROOM BRED	20 He fell in love with —
8 He was the son of —	TIMP SEWN CONS	21 Iniquity
13 Stepped upon.	MAP PT JOHN OE EM	23 Impertinent
14 Station.	AS RTA M ALA	25 Ocular
16 Knife.	R HUNT MUSIC	27 English coin.
17 Beer.	TOUT I SOUSA ALPH	28 Tooth tissue.
18 Foe.	ICE DO NE TI	29 Aids.
19 Surplus.	AT CONDONED FEN	32 Petty officers.
20 Gratified.	LABOR OVEN DARE	35 Arrow poison.
22 To conciliate.	VAAT PROWL LICE	37 Fair
24 Book cover.	AES FAIL RESEDA	38 Musical note.
25 Unique person.	ASTER CONDUCTOR	39 Genus of augs
26 Asceic.		40 To obtain.
29 Ready.		41 Husband or wife.
30 The shank.		42 He carried a — and
31 Out of bed.		43 Ireland.
32 Tasting of ham.		44 Chinese dynasty.
34 Thus.		45 Actual being.
36 Narrative poem.		46 Ovale.
38 Greek letter.		47 To rove.
39 Steel clothing.		49 Manner.
42 War vessels.	1 Court.	
47 To shine.	2 Russian	

23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12												
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MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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

1. Is it good taste to begin a business letter with "Dear Friend?"
2. Is it better to type a business letter than to write it in long hand?
3. If you are writing a business letter to a woman whose name you do not know may you begin it "Dear Madam?"
4. If it is necessary to carry over a business letter to a second sheet, should a letterhead sheet be used? What would you do if—

You want to close a friendship

letter and don't quite know how to wind it up. Would you—
(a) Write "Lovingly" or "Sincerely"—or however you end your letters to the persons?
(b) Write "Well, I must close and get to work?"

Answers
1. No.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. No.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

The curious home of Mrs. Sarah Winchester, Santa Clara, Calif., now is a public show place. The house has 2000 doors, 25 bathrooms, 45 fireplaces, and five separate heating systems. One flight of stairs in the house has 44 steps and makes seven turns, yet rises only 10 feet.

The Midland Clinic-Hospital

and

Dr. Jno. B. Thomas

Announce the Association of

Dr. Robt. G. Moles

In the Practice of

Medicine and Surgery



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

FADING 1930'S EASILY MATCH SO-CALLED GOLDEN AGE OF SPORTS

BY JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer.

THERE are those who still speak of the so-called Golden Age of sports with reverence and awe . . . of the glittering 1920s and their Dempseys, Granges, Joneses, Rutins and Tildens.

But go back over the fast-fading 1930s and you'll discover that the past decade more than holds its own by comparison . . . because how can you overlook such things as:

The development of baseball's greatest dynasty . . . the New York Yankees and their four straight world championships. . . An empire which seems to grow stronger with each passing season . . . Joe DiMaggio, who may go down in history as the greatest baseball player of all time.

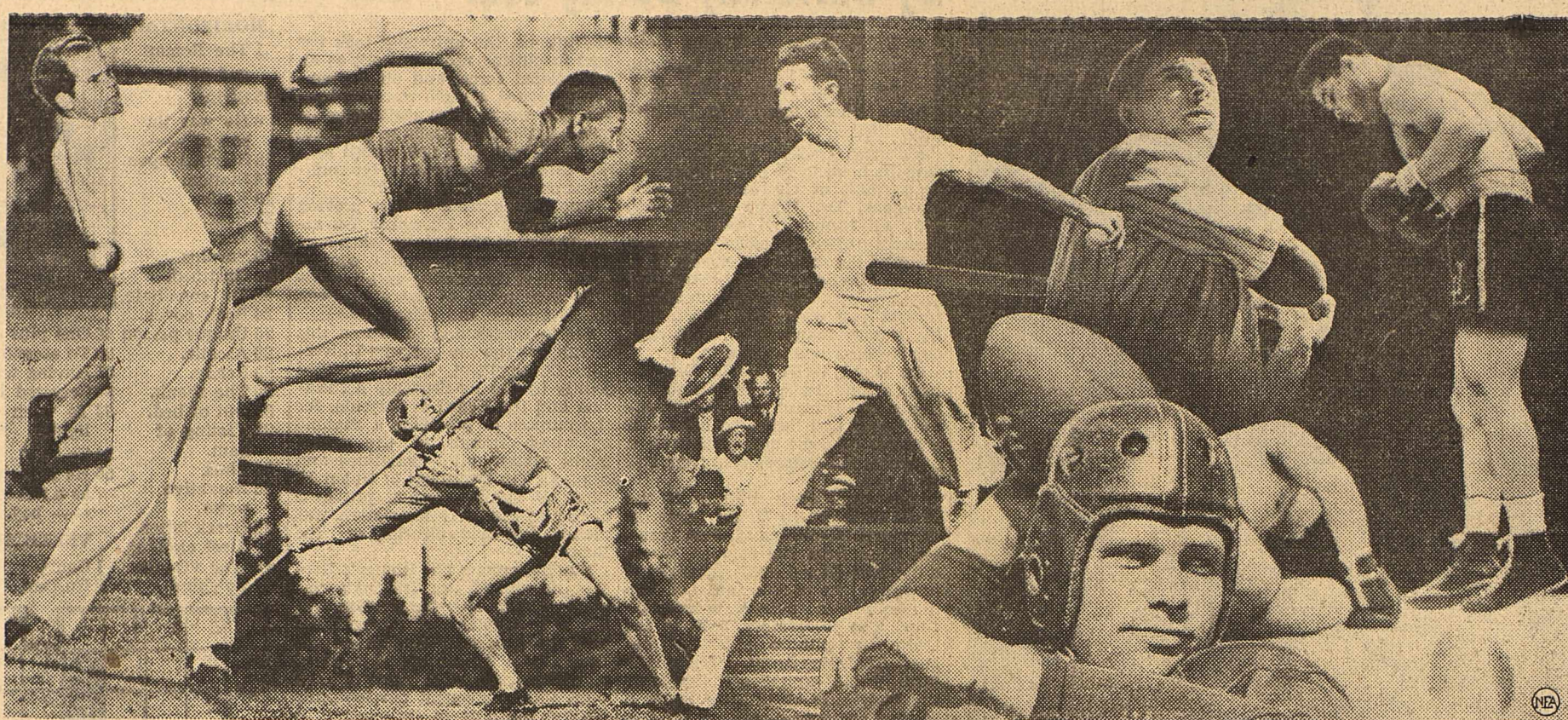
"Me 'n Paul" . . . the irrepressible Dean brothers, who in their heyday won a National League pennant and ensuing world series for the Cardinals virtually by themselves . . . Those dark days immediately after the depression, with minor leagues folding on all sides . . . And night baseball arriving as a life-saver.

RISE OF RAZZLE DAZZLE ON NATION'S GRIDIRON.

MICKEY COCHRANE, beaten by Bump Hadley . . . hovering for days between life and death . . . The Landis purge . . . when the high priest of baseball cracked down on the chain-systems . . . freed the baseball slaves . . . Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati's boy wonder, hurling successive no-hitters.

The rise of razzle-dazzle football, and the southwest influence on the forward pass . . . That dark day in March, 1931, when Knute Rockne plunged to his death out of Kansas sky . . . The reign of Minnesota . . . The collapse of Michigan . . . That Knox College losing streak which got as much publicity as any winner.

Games they'll talk about 50 years from now . . . That amazing 33-33 tie between Yale and Dartmouth in 1923 . . . Southern California beating Notre Dame, 16-14, in the final quarter that year . . . Notre Dame coming from behind in 1935 to beat



Ralph Guldahl established new record for United States Open golf, won that title two years in row and Western Open three years in succession. Jesse Owens broke three world marks and equalled another in single afternoon and was hero of 1936 Olympics. Babe Didrikson was greatest all-around woman athlete. J. Donald Budge

returned Davis Cup to America. Joe DiMaggio succeeded Babe Ruth as baseball's foremost figure. Davey O'Brien's passing for Texas Christian captured nation's imagination, and the little fellow continued to excel among professionals. Joe Louis rose to ring heights and set all-time pace for industry on part of heavyweight champ.

Ohio State, 18-13, in the wildest of all games.

Professional football mushrooms to a tremendous success.

Davey O'Brien, the 150-pound mighty mite of Texas Christian who passed 'em dizzy . . . Jay Berwanger, Chicago's one-man riot.

JACOBS TAKES OVER AS CZAR OF RING

JOE LOUIS climbs the heavy-weight championship throne . . . Michael Strauss Jacobs takes over the boxing industry . . . A busy little man, Henry Armstrong, comes along

to become the first to hold three world titles at the same time . . . featherweight, lightweight and welterweight.

In 1935, James J. Braddock unfolded a real Cinderella story by leaving a job as New Jersey dockhand to win heavyweight title . . . And Max Schmeling, the "wash-ed-out" German, scored the number one upset of all time by knocking out Joe Louis in June, 1936.

A great era in track and field . . . Jesse Owens in a single afternoon in 1935 tying the world mark for the 100-yard dash, and breaking those for the 220, 220 low

hurdles and broad jump . . . The following year scoring a remarkable triple in the Olympics at Berlin . . . The rise of the mile to popular fancy . . . Iron-Man Glenn Cunningham and his 4:04.4 indoor mile . . . Spec Towns setting his mark of 13.7 for the high sticks which might never be touched.

Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, the feminine hero of the 1932 Olympic games . . . perhaps the greatest all-around woman athlete of all time.

RACING AND RICH STAKES RETURN TO CALIFORNIA.

RED-HEADED DON BUDGE re-

turning the Davis Cup to the United States . . . Alice Marble ruling women's tennis . . . A one-time auto salesman from Texas, named Ralph Guldahl, winning the National Open twice in a row in 1937-38 . . . and a freckle-faced kid from Minneapolis scaling the heights . . . Patty Berg.

The racing season of 1931 which saw the greatest crop of three-year-olds . . . Twenty Grand, Equipse, Mate, Jamestown, Sweep All . . . Top Flight establishing a money record as a two-year-old filly . . . The return of racing to California, and the rich stakes at Santa

Anita . . . The great match race between Seabiscuit and War Admiral . . . A colt named Flight Commander, by Man o' War, out of Top Flight, bringing Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney back to the races.

Capt. John E. T. Eyston and a new world speed record on the Bonneville Salt Flats . . . Ralph Flanagan, the swimmer of the decade . . . and baby-faced Al Patnik, the greatest of all divers . . . Softball mushrooms to popularity . . . Basketball draws more spectators than any other game.

We hope the 1940s do as well.

The PAYOFF

BY JESS RODGERS

Get out your spoons, 'cause it is bowl time again all over the country. There will be the Rose, Sugar, Cotton, Orange, Sun and enough others to bring the total up to 17. Which means more than a little "gravy" in the form of hard cash.

Self designated experts have gone out on the limb and chosen Tennessee over U. S. C.; Texas Aggies over Tulane; Boston College over Clemson; Georgia Tech over Missouri. However, just as many have picked the games to end just the opposite way. If all get a split, they will probably be satisfied.

Of all the bowl games, the one in Dallas between the Clemson and Boston College clubs may turn out to be the best one. Both clubs have proven their ability over the season and should rank with any of them. The only decision dropped by Clemson was a 6-7 one to Tulane; and the Green Wave is ranked at the top by many a fan.

The game in Dallas Saturday between Lubbock and Waco high school teams may be even better than the one scheduled Monday. Both teams should be in top shape for the game and there is no doubt about them being the two best in the state right now. Waco, because of weight and experience advantages, has been made the favorite but they will not have a cinch over the inspired Lubbock team that has looked better in each game for the past two months.

Having seen too few high school teams, outside of district 3AA, to pick a representative all-state team, we would, nevertheless, not be backward about nominating two boys from this district for the team that anyone else is choosing. They are Jay Francis of Midland and Aubrey Gill of Sweetwater.

Gill was the outstanding lineman in this district all year. He played guard on offense, then dropped backed up the line on defense. He

saved a game for the Mustangs with Sweetwater when he overtook the fleet Cortese after the little Bobcat speedster had rammed 70 yards and was away out in the clear. Gill's play in the Lubbock game stamped him as the best lineman on the field. Without him in there, the game would have been a rout. It was his savage charges through the line that caused most of the Lubbock fumbles that kept the score down to 6-0.

Francis has built up a scoring record during his three years on the Midland team that is probably unequalled since Dick Todd was playing with Crowell. During that period he has scored 407 points on 65 touchdowns and 17 goals. He passed for innumerable other touchdowns and set up a large number, then called upon his mates to carry the ball over. In 1937 he scored 102 points; in 1938 he made 184 points and this year scored 121 points. He participated in 30 games and scored in all but three. In two of them he was injured and played for only a few minutes.

In all probabilities, both boys will be in T. C. U. next year. What with Dave Wafford and Woodrow Adams of Midland already in TCU, there should be more than a few Midland fans closely watching the Horned Frogs in 1941.

Twenty-one boys that did much to make the past football season such a big success pulled out for California and the Rose Bowl. The boys are traveling in cars being driven by Bud Taylor, Roy Myer, "Cotton" Kimbrell, Rev. W. J. Coleman and Tot Wallington. Charles Kelly, team manager, is going, along with the 20 lettermen; Windell Williams, Paul Klatt, Leland Foster, J. E. Wallace, Bob Eldson, Fred Cooke, Maurice Bratton, Jay Francis, J. M. White, Temple Harris, Dall Trulove, Herbert Behlers, Mike Buffington, Selman Cooke, E. G. Foster, Bill Hall, Ivan Hall, Coleman Collier, Frank Johnson, Odie Kelly.

Lubbock, Waco Will Be in Top Form for State Finals Saturday

DALLAS, Dec. 27. (AP). — Both teams are due to be at full strength here Saturday when Lubbock clashes with Waco for the state school-boy football championship.

Waco came out of its victory over Stephen F. Austin at Houston last week with its backfield riddled by injuries but it now develops that none of the hurts were as bad as first thought.

Leo Blanton, who was reported to have been injured seriously, has recovered sufficiently to start at right halfback. Bob McCullum, Francis Puttette and Bob Burke, other backfield starters, also were listed among the injured but the hurts were of minor nature as were those of Tackle Lloyd Myers.

All will be ready to go when the Tigers face Lubbock in the 20th annual Texas Interscholastic League title game.

The durable Westerners escaped from their battle with Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) with only minor bruises.

Both of the schools are veterans in championship play although Lubbock has never won a title.

Lubbock, however, has one of the best records of any team of recent years. Since 1931 the Westerners have won the district title three times and have reached the finals twice.

It is the first time for Waco to win a district championship in ten years and the initial entry into the finals since 1927. All told, however, Waco has won its district title eight times, been in the finals seven times and in the semi-finals once.

Here's Championship Track Squad Picked From Ranks of Collegiate Footballers

By NEA Service. COLUMBUS, O. — Jack Keller, former Ohio State world record-holding hurdler who now writes sports for a local paper, has compiled a list which indicates a championship track and field squad could be made up of football players who starred this season.

Archie Harris, Indiana end, is a 165-foot discus thrower; Woodrow Wilson Strode, U.C.L.A. end, is a 51-foot shot-putter; Phil Gasper, Southern California tackle, and Millard White, Tulane tackle, heave the discus 100 feet. Phil Perkins of Bowdoin and John Mc-

Soldier Hero Decorated BOISE, Ida. (U.P.)—Unusual heroism in rescuing a Civil Conservation Corps enrollee, Michael Mahoney, from the rushing water of the Weiser river won the award of a war department soldier's medal for heroism to Cavalry Capt. Melvin H. Jones of Harper, Ore., at national guard camp here.

Texas Today—

(Continued from page 2)

Two asterisks follow the names of Gov. Sam Houston and Lieutenant Governor Edward Clark. Says a footnote: "Refused to take the oath of allegiance to the Confederate government and was deposed, and Edward Clark assumed the duties of Governor on March 16, 1861, and served out the unexpired term."

—There appears a heavy threat of resignations. Legislators were leaving to go to war. From the senate of the Eighth Legislature there were four resignations, and from the house, 13. There were ten resignations from the senate of the Ninth Legislature and 17 from the house, not including that of Speaker N. H. Darnell of Dallas.

More footnotes followed the record of the Tenth Legislature, which met in 1863-64. One, referring to Gov. Pendleton Murrah, says:

"Fled to Mexico after the end of the Civil War."

Pointing to Lieut.-Governor Fletcher S. Stockdale, another recites: "Became governor and served from May to June, 1865, until A. J. Hamilton was appointed Military Governor of Texas by Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, under the reconstruction act. There was not lieutenant-governor nor legislature during this reconstruction period."

—A flurry of footnotes after the roster of the Twelfth Legislature, which met in 1870-71 during the administration of Gov. E. J. Davis, mentions a senator who was expelled and reinstated but whose reinstatement Gov. Davis would not allow to stand. Several representatives were declared ineligible to hold office, and finally a speaker was "deposed." Concerning the last, it was said:

"Ira H. Evans was deposed as speaker by a resolution and William H. Sinclair was elected in his place. Cause of removal was Evans opposed the majority who wished to change the time of election of officers and number of years they were to serve."

By the time of the Thirteenth Legislature, 1874-75, the war disturbance, as indicated in the membership record, was subsiding. Several negroes were listed as members, however, Richard Coke was governor.

A long record as an officer of the legislature is charted. In the Twenty-Eighth Legislature, convened in 1903 during the administration of Gov. S. W. T. Lanham, Bob Barker was chief clerk of the house. Barker today is secretary of the senate. He served six terms as house chief clerk and in 1929, with the Forty-First Legislature, became senate secretary, a position he has held since.

Most Valuable Tree Called Black Walnut

COLLEGE STATION.—Most valuable of about 60 species of commercial timber-producing trees in the United States is the black walnut which grows singly or in small scattered stands in some portions of Texas. J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the A&M College Extension Service, says the black walnut can be planted, protected, and harvested as a substantial supplemental farm crop in Eastern Texas. Trees planted in deep, rich soil where moisture is plentiful and drainage good will be large enough to cut for market in 35 to 40 years. Nuts may also be planted where trees are to grow.

Authorization to Start Work On 37 WPA Projects Granted

SAN ANTONIO.—Authorization to begin work on 37 WPA projects, involving expenditures of \$1,051,891 in Work Projects Administration funds, and \$568,918 supplied by local governmental agencies, has been given Texas district directors, it was announced today by Starnes S. Tucker, deputy state administrator.

Authorized projects were listed as follows:

ANGELINA COUNTY
Improve 6 1/2 miles of road in precinct 4 by clearing, grubbing, grading, widening, moving and resetting fence, and constructing culverts, bridges, and cattle guards; WPA funds, \$14,797; funds supplied by the county \$4,468; workers, 101.

BELL COUNTY
Improve roads in Precinct 1 by grading, graveling, and constructing drainage structures; WPA funds, \$22,021; funds supplied by the county, \$10,889; workers, 74.

BOWIE COUNTY
Reconstruct and improve roads near DeKalb; WPA funds, \$92,487; funds supplied by the county, \$36,167; workers, 185.

BRAZOS COUNTY
Improve town levee on Brazos River in town of Freeport; WPA funds, \$13,928; funds supplied by the county, \$22,220; workers, 78.

CHEROKEE COUNTY
Construct five miles of road in Precinct 2 including construction of bridges, channel excavation, and clearing, grading, graveling roadway; WPA funds, \$16,436; funds supplied by the county, \$8,111; workers, 95.

COLLIN COUNTY
Improve streets throughout Farmersville by paving, installing water and sewer lines, and constructing curbs and gutters; WPA funds, \$34,316; funds supplied by the city, \$54,978; workers, 172.

Improve roads in Precinct 2 by clearing, grubbing, grading, and constructing drainage structures; WPA funds, \$77,712; funds supplied by the county, \$24,686; workers, 130.

COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY
Construct a two-room building at Samnorwood rural high school; WPA funds, \$2,576; funds supplied by the school district, \$2,820; workers, 15.

DENTON COUNTY
Repair buildings, construct permanent play courts, and improve campus at Ponder School; WPA funds, \$15,152; funds supplied by the school district, \$5,067; workers, 49.

Improve campus of Texas College for Women at Denton; WPA funds, \$18,290; funds supplied by the school, \$5,306; workers, 42.

Construct a school building at Texas College for Women at Denton as part of the school plant; WPA funds, \$36,469; funds supplied by the school, \$46,972; workers, 64.

DONLEY COUNTY
Widen and deepen creek channel, construct a bridge and drainage structures in Clarendon; WPA funds, \$8,722; funds supplied by the school district, \$3,328; workers, 46.

EL PASO COUNTY
Construct road embankments in Precinct 4; WPA funds, \$7,757;

funds supplied by the county, \$2,205; workers, 53.

Improve roads in Precinct 1 by paving with asphalt or concrete and constructing drainage structures; WPA funds, \$28,089; funds supplied by the county, \$10,425; workers, 84.

FALLS COUNTY
Construct storm sewers throughout city of Marlin; WPA funds, \$132,201; funds supplied by the city, \$55,891; workers, 224.

FANNIN COUNTY
Improve athletic facilities at Bonham by demolishing old bleachers, building a stadium, ticket booth, football field, tennis courts, running tracks, and lighting system; WPA funds, \$23,253; funds supplied by the school district, \$10,067; workers, 75.

FAYETTE COUNTY
Improve streets in Schulenberg by widening present surfaced streets and placing surfacing on additional streets; WPA funds, \$22,508; funds supplied by the city, \$15,006; workers, 64.

GALVESTON COUNTY
Improve intersection of 61st Street with State Highway 6 in Galveston; WPA funds, \$5,230; funds supplied by the county, \$2,268; workers, 33.

GUADALUPE COUNTY
Improve Sutherland-Springs road in Precinct 4; WPA funds, \$23,612; funds supplied by the county, \$8,086; workers, 80.

HARRIS COUNTY
Rehabilitate Bayland School for Boys at Cedar Lake by roofing, repainting, replastering buildings, and reconditioning water tower and tank; WPA funds, \$3,406; funds supplied by the county, \$4,122; workers, 29.

Improve sanitary sewer system at Lindale, an annexed town, by constructing sewage disposal plant, pump station, lift station, collecting system, manholes, and cleanout; WPA funds, \$92,542; funds supplied by Harris County Water Control and Improvement District No. 2, \$73,727; workers, 194.

Construct storm sewers in Houston; WPA funds, \$2,094; funds supplied by the city, \$397; workers, 50.

Extend water system in Houston on Sumpter Street, Park place, and Jennings, Detroit, and Goodrich streets; WPA funds, \$10,850; funds supplied by the city, \$10,824; workers, 84.

HARRISON COUNTY
Improve Marshall streets by paving and constructing curbs, gutters, and sidewalks; WPA funds, \$45,055; funds supplied by the city, \$39,375; workers, 38.

HOPKINS COUNTY
Demolish old buildings at Reilly Springs school, construct new outbuildings, permanent play courts, walks, and drives; WPA funds, \$16,341; funds supplied by the school district, \$7,954; workers, 44.

Demolish old Pine Forest School building, salvage material and construct new building, beautify campus and construct play courts; WPA funds, \$17,946; funds supplied by the school district, \$6,728; workers, 48.

KARNES COUNTY
Eliminate unsanitary devices in rural and suburban areas throughout county where sewer systems are

Ready for Big Sun Bowl Tilt



Arizona State is all ready for the big Sun Bowl fight at El Paso on New Year's Day, when the teachers will meet the Cardinals of the Catholic University of Washington, D. C. Here you see some of the fast men of Coach Dixie Howell's aggregation working out for the Southwestern Sunshine battle.

impractical; WPA funds, \$19,879; funds supplied by the county and the State Health Department, \$11,480; workers, 88.

LAMAR COUNTY
Repair and repaint Roxton school building, construct permanent play courts, and beautify school grounds; WPA funds, \$17,142; funds supplied by the school district, \$5,716; workers, 87.

Extend sanitary sewer system in Paris by constructing lines and manholes; WPA funds, \$38,696; funds supplied by the city, \$12,357; workers, 132.

MCLENNAN COUNTY
Make sanitary sewer improvements in vicinity of Milcrest Hospital at Waco; WPA funds, \$10,651; funds supplied by the city, \$4,566; workers, 47.

Improve U. S. Highway 81 north of Waco by widening shoulders to a width of 5 feet on normal sections and to a width of 10 feet where sight distance is restricted; WPA funds, \$8,970; funds supplied by the State Highway Department, \$7,114; workers, 52.

NAVARRO COUNTY
Straighten and widen Cow Creek and make improvements at city lake at Karnes to facilitate runoff and eliminate backwater; WPA funds, \$2,077; funds supplied by the city, \$726; workers, 47.

NEWTOWN COUNTY
Improve roads near Toledo Bend

in Precinct 3 by clearing, grubbing, removing and resetting fence, wrecking old structures, sloping banks, and building new bridges and culverts; WPA funds, \$20,175; funds supplied by the county, \$5,733; workers, 83.

SABINE COUNTY
Improve roads in Precinct 1 by hand-sloping banks, constructing bridges and culverts, and preparing sub-grade and grade; WPA funds, \$23,382; funds supplied by the county, \$5,015; workers, 90.

TARRANT COUNTY
Landscape grounds at the Administration Building of the Fort Worth Independent Schools; WPA funds, \$15,308; funds supplied by the school district, \$5,245; workers, 49.

Demolish present school building at Grapevine, erect a home-economics building, and landscape grounds; WPA funds, \$13,735; funds supplied by school district, \$7,046; workers, 127.

Construct a main building at Grapevine; WPA funds, \$48,089; funds supplied by the school district, \$26,275; workers, 119.

RAILS TO CROSS CASPIAN STEPPE
MOSCOW (U.P.)—A railway line is now being laid across the Caspian steppe. It will link the north-eastern coast of the Caspian Sea with the Orenburg railway, thus providing for the Emba oil and Caspian fish the shortest outlet to the industrial centers of Soviet Russia.

High Grid Finals Will Be Aired in Special Program

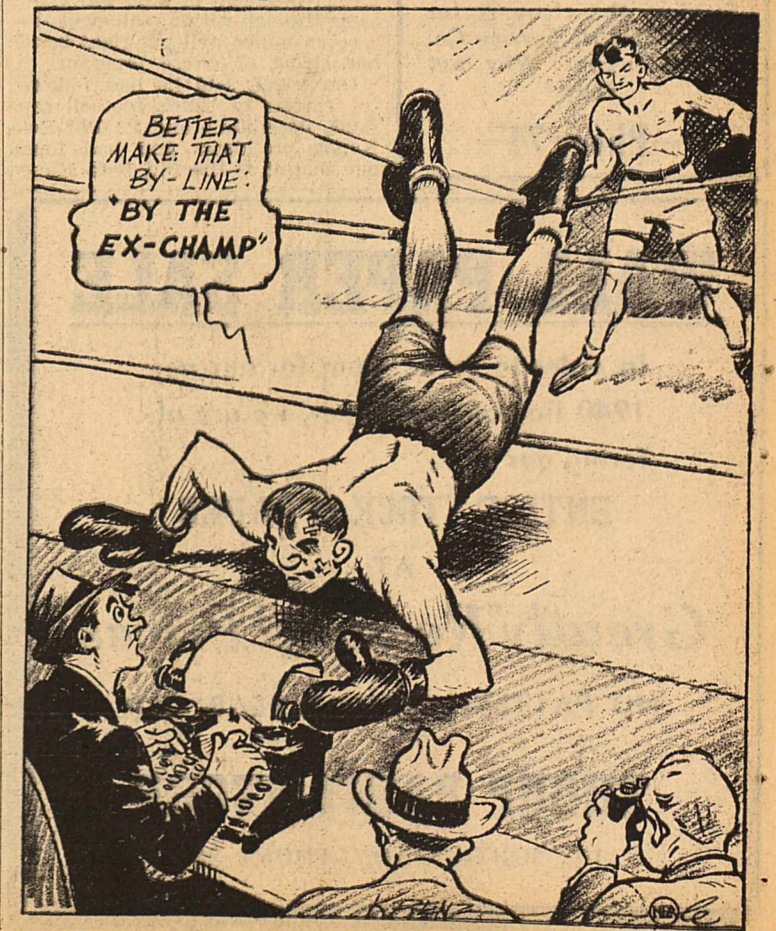
One of the largest radio networks ever to be assembled in Texas will carry a play-by-play description of the game between Lubbock and Waco for the 1939 Texas Interscholastic Football Championship.

The game will be played at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on Saturday, December 30. The kick-off is scheduled for 2 p. m., and the network will go into operation at 1:50 p. m. to give pre-game color and activities. Play-by-play descriptions will be given by Cy Leland, one of the outstanding sports announcers in the Southwest. An equally well known sports announcer, Charlie Jordan, will describe the colorful activities between halves and at other times throughout the game.

Following are the 26 stations comprising the network, and their numbers on the dial:

KRBC, 1420 kc., Abilene; KGNC, 1410 kc., Amarillo; KNOW, 1500 kc., Austin; KFDM, 560 kc., Beaumont; KNEI, 1500kc., Brady; KRIS, 1330 kc., Corpus Christi; KAND, 1510 kc., Corsicana; KRLD, 1040 kc., Dallas; WRR, 1280 kc., Dallas; KFJZ, 1240 kc., Fort Worth; KGKO, 570 kc., Ft. Worth; KTRH, 1290 kc., Houston; KOCA, 1210 kc., Kilgore; KPPO, 1370 kc., Longview; KFYO, 1310 kc., Lubbock; KNET, 1420 kc., Palestine; KPDN, 1310 kc., Pampa; KGKL, 1370 kc., San Angelo; KTSB,

An Off-Hand Tip



Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
2¢ a word a day.
4¢ a word two days.
6¢ a word three days.
MINIMUM CHARGES:
1 day 25¢
2 days 50¢
3 days 60¢.

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

BOOK wanted; will pay \$15.00 fine copy "Cattle Industry of Texas and Adjacent Territory," printed 1895; describe condition fully. H. Sender, 4315 Warwick, Kansas City, Mo. (248-3)

1—Lost & Found

LOST: Crane Company abstract. Return to C. A. McClintic. (248-3)

2—For Sale

FOR FLOWERS see your local dealer. Vestal Flower Shop, Phone 408, 104 South H Street. (1-1-40)

3—Furnished Apts.

TWO large furnished rooms; utilities paid; couple only. 406 North Weatherford. (248-3)

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

TWO-ROOM apartment; close in; convenient; utilities paid. 315 N. Baird. (250-3)

FURNISHED duplex; 3 rooms, breakfast nook. 411 North Marienfeld, phone 171. (250-3)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; private bath; Frigidaire. Rainwater Apartments, phone 227. (250-3)

6—Unfurnished Houses

STRICTLY modern unfurnished house; 801 North Weatherford. Apply 508 South Main. (249-2)

7—Houses for Sale

Practically new 5-room frame home; modern in every detail; \$500.00 cash, balance like rent.

5-room brick veneer; corner lot, paved street; this home is worth the price asked; \$750.00 cash will handle; pay balance like rent.

6-room stucco, bath and half; well located; paved street; pretty yard; immediate possession; \$1250.00 cash, balance like rent. See me at once.

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

Well located lots in any part of city for sale. Terms can be had on a few of these lots.

BARNEY GRAFA

293 Thomas Bldg.—Phone 106
Res. Phone 423

10—Bedrooms

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

10a—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)

15—Loans

LOANS \$100 to \$2500

For Any Purpose

Secured by Automobile Furniture—Personal Endorsements.

Low Rates—Up to 18 Months to Pay.

Commercial Loan Co.

109 South Lorraine—Phone 503

(Hotel Scharbauer Bldg.)

16—Miscellaneous

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—
Unfinished Chairs—
End Tables—
And Hundreds of Other Items.

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

The heroes of the World War are not all found on the human roster. The part played by horses, mules, camels, oxen and dogs is well known. Pigeons flew messages. Canaries and white mice, because of their sensitivity to im-

"Well Spacing" Rule Is Now Re-Defined

WASHINGTON, (AP).—A widely-quoted formula, the "Cutler rule of well spacing," which indicated that the ultimate yield of an oil field was increased if wells were drilled more closely, has been re-defined and materially limited in its application in a recent study by H. C. Miller and R. V. Higgins of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Study of oil-production data gathered since the rule was published in 1924 does not yet yield to any final conclusions, they report, but indicates that the use of the mathematical part of the formula is applicable only to a minority of older fields where the rate of oil flow never was restricted. In newer fields, where engineering or production restrictions substantially have reduced oil production below the maximum, the relation between number of wells and total ultimate yield of the field seems to be much less pronounced.

The report, "Review of Cutler's rule of well spacing," discussed briefly the conservation and tax background which led to the gathering of data to be used in establishing taxation rules for oil producers. Upon this data, W. W. Cutler Jr., then with the bureau, came to the conclusion that there is a definite mathematical relation between the number of wells per acre in any field, and the field's ultimate production.

In this review, 15 years later, the authors point out mistaken conceptions and misconceptions that have been made from incorrect interpretation of the formula, and describe exactly what it was intended to mean, with examples of its proper use. "As Cutler's rule frequently has been misquoted, often incorrectly interpreted, any many times wrongly applied," they report, "there appeared a need for a clarification of its meaning and intent."

Analyzing Cutler's figures and more-recent oil-production and well-spacing data, the bureau can not yet make conclusive statements, but does believe that "for old fields that, during their flowing lives were produced 'wide open' and to a smaller extent for newer fields operated from the beginning under production control, additional oil might have been recovered ultimately by drilling additional wells."

pure air, were carried in submarines, and cats, geese, and other creatures served as mascots in the

Various Types Ducks Have Many Names

AUSTIN (AP).—Ducks have almost as many names in different parts of the United States as there are states, says the Texas Game and Oyster Commission. To aid hunters in identifying the more common species of the migratory birds, the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey has issued the following list of local names:

Blue-winged teal: Bluewing, but-
ter duck, dipper, dipper duck; Can-
vasback: Can, canvas, whiteback;
Cinnamon teal: Teal, teal duck;

Gadwall: Gray duck, redwing, creek
duck; Greater scaup: Big bluebill,
bay broadbill, scaup, blackhead;
Lesser scaup: Bluebill, blackhead,
scaup, litpe bluebill, broadbill, lit-
tle broadbill; Green-winged teal:
Greenwing, common teal, teal duck;
Redhead: Fiddler, fidler duck, red-
neck; Ringneck: Ringbill, black-
jack, blackhead; Ruddy duck: Stiff-
tail, butterball, ruddy, bobby, greas-
er; Shoveler: Spoonbill, spoony,
shovelbill; Wood duck: Summer
duck, woody, squawker.
How many names do you know
for ducks?

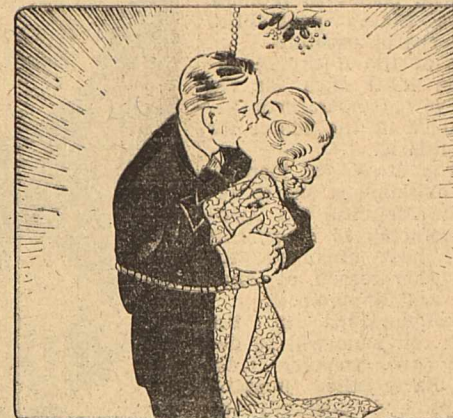
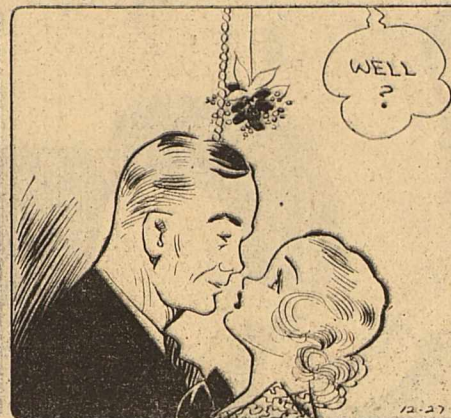
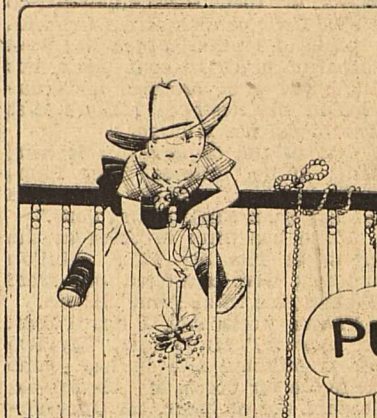
Turtles 12 feet long once lived
in Kansas.

MOVE SAFELY BONDED—INSURED ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS

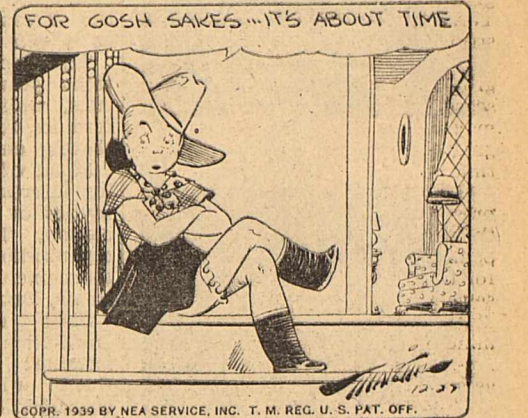
Operating in Texas, California, Ari-
zona, New Mexico, Colorado, Okla-
homa, Kansas and Louisiana.
Storage—Phone 400—Midland

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

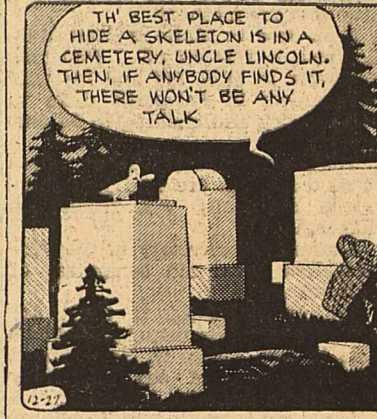
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



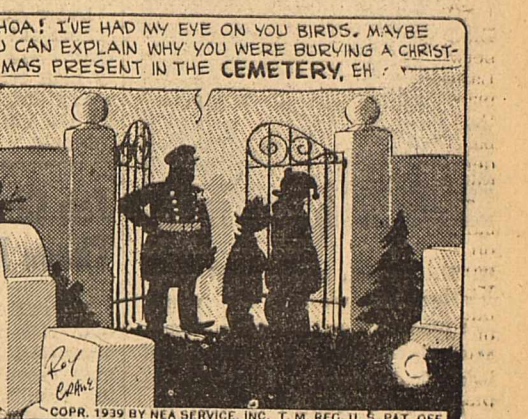
By EDGAR MARTIN



WASH TUES



By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP



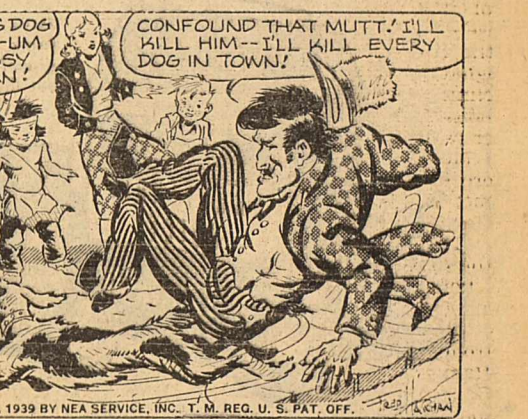
By V. T. HAMLIN



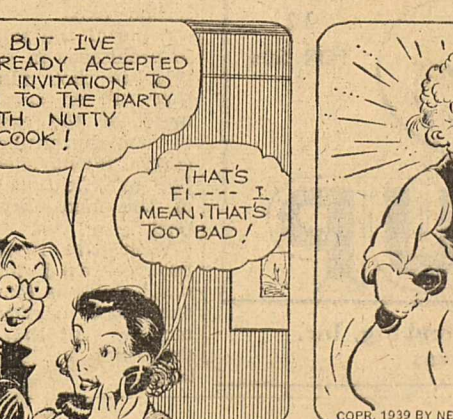
RED RYDER



By FRED HARMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

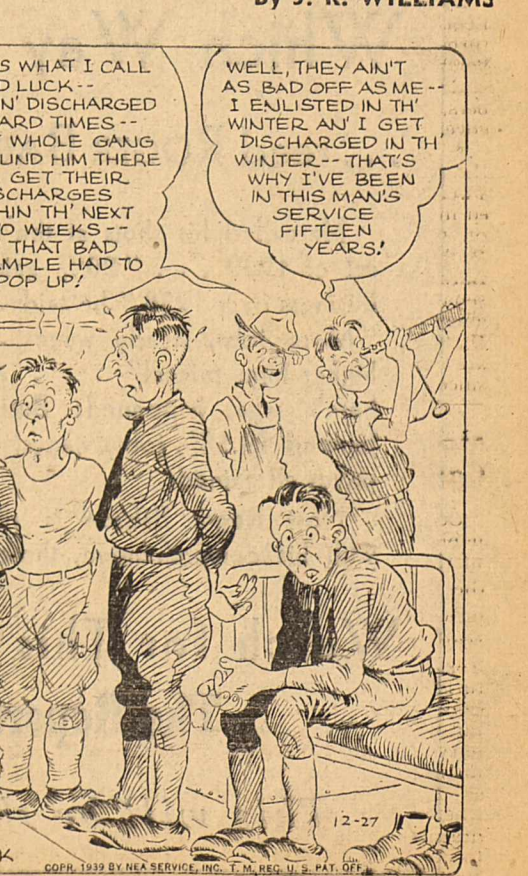
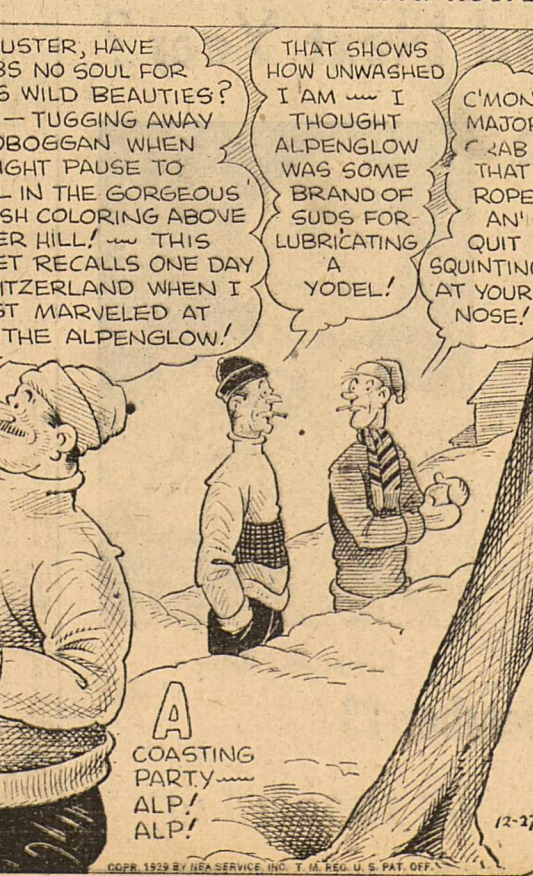
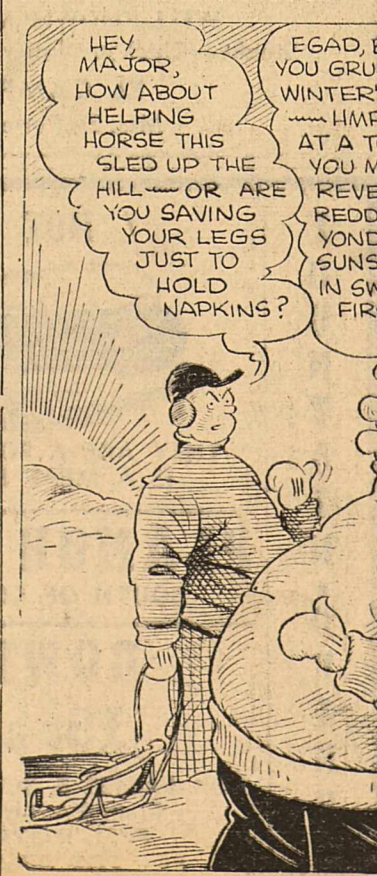


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

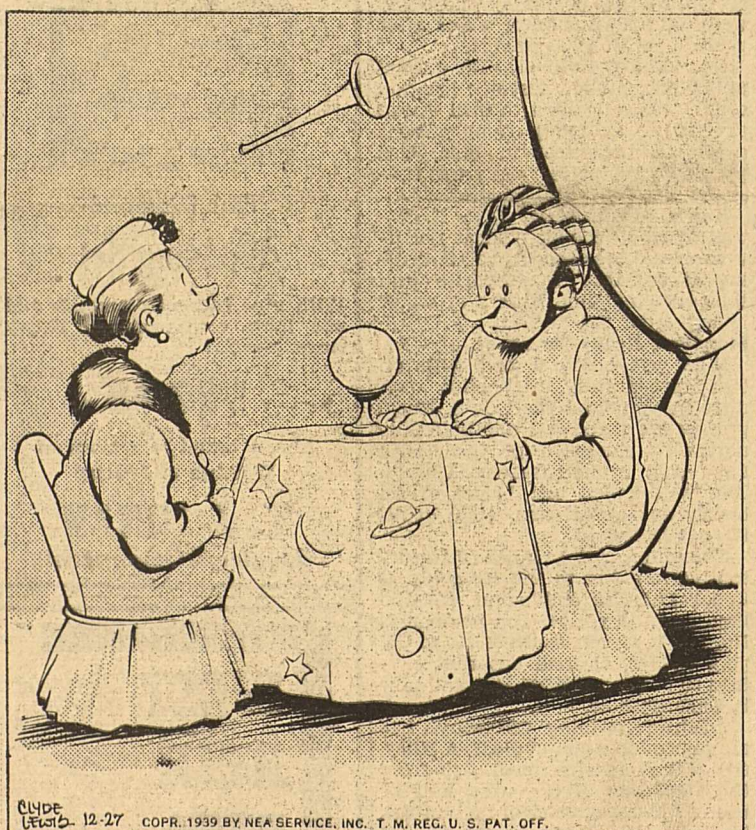
with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

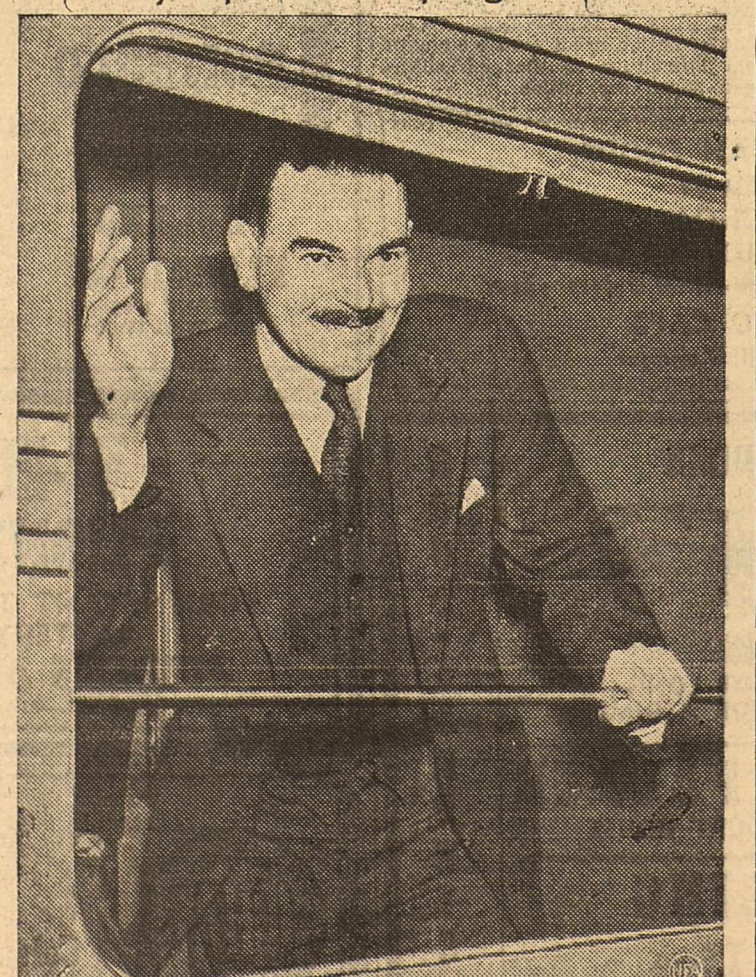


Hold Everything!



"That can't be my husband—he played a saxophone!"

Dewey Opens Campaign in West



On the heels of his conviction of Fritz Kuhn, New York's District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey takes to the road to campaign in middle west for Republican presidential nomination. His initial speech at Minneapolis covered agriculture and governmental policies as major issues.

Head Geologists



H. D. Pennel, above, and Harvey Herd, who recently were named vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively of the Midland Geological Society. P. D. Moore is president. Pennel is with the American Petroleum Corporation and Herd, the Standard Oil Company of Texas.

Montana Lifts Winter Sports To Popularity

BUTTE, Mont. (U.P.)—Only a satisfactory snow is needed to launch the most ambitious winter sports program ever contemplated in Montana.

Nearly all of the 15 skiing clubs in the state have instituted improvements in their slides and shelter facilities. Devotees of other forms of winter sport also have been active in planning programs.

Some of the activity no doubt is due to efforts of Montanans, Inc., the state Chamber of Commerce, and other civic bodies to promote the Treasure State's possibilities as a winter sports paradise.

The slopes of the Rocky Mountains provide ideal sites for ski runs, while low temperatures afford ice throughout the winter for skating enthusiasts.

Much of the credit for increasing interest in skiing is due to activities of the Montana Ski Association. Embracing 15 clubs, this organization has arranged for tournaments this season at Anaconda, Butte and Bozeman.

State championships in the downhill and flat runs will be determined at the Smelter City, Butte, will have the jumping championships and Bozeman the high school tourney.

Sun Valley team tryouts in January are scheduled for Anaconda.

Dates have been set for the high school ski tourney. It will be held Feb. 17-18 with the Gallatin county high school of Bozeman as host. Every high school in the state with a ski team will be invited to compete.

Job Club Aids Those Past 40

PITTSBURGH (U.P.)—Pittsburgh's new "40-plus" club—a mutual-aid organization for unemployed business executives past 40—is achieving results after only five months of operation.

The organization started last June by a group of prominent local citizens, began with seven unemployed executives on its roster. There are now 175 members and 41 alumni who have since found positions in industry.

To be eligible to join the organization, a candidate must be past 40, unemployed, and must have been an executive—a person who had the power of hiring and firing. Furthermore, he must

Dramatizing the Demons of Drink



Snakes in his sleeves, snakes in his boots, Old Joe Sharpe often went on toots. Along came the bishop, touting prohibition; Joe got wise, saved from perdition. That's the gist of prohibition dramas staged at the Pillar of Fire Church in Denver by Bishop Alma White, which rival ancient "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" technique. Old Joe Sharpe, leading character of one of the dry dramas is seen above enacting his conviction, "They're coming through the floor."

Italian Book Is Reprinted at Baylor

WACO (AP)—Robert Browning's "Roman Murder Story," inspiration for "The Ring and the Book," has been published by Baylor University as recorded in a hitherto unknown Italian contemporary manuscript.

The manuscript was purchased by Dr. A. J. Armstrong of Baylor, Browning authority, several years ago and was placed with other valuable Brongianiana in a shrine at Baylor. It was designated to Dr. Armstrong by the dealer as the manuscript of the Secondary Source, but, he says, he places little faith in the claim.

True value of the manuscript was discovered last summer when Prof. W. O. Raymond of Bishop's Univer-

sity of Canada examined it. Together with Prof. E. H. Yarell of Bishop's, he translated the script and found it to be accurate in all details and more elaborate in description and action than either of the other similar scripts, namely, the Secondary Source and the Casanate Pamphlet.

"It deserves a place beside the previously known accounts of the Roman murder story," Dr. Raymond said. "Longer and more circumstantial than either the Secondary Source or the Casanate Pamphlet, it can well bear comparison with them in human and dramatic interest."

The publication in the eleventh volume in the series styled "Browning's Browning Interests," and the eighteenth book connected with Browning. Still on hand unpublished are some 500 letters and a goodly collection of essays and lectures concerning the poet.

The Baylor Browning collection of these publications until there are approximately 4,000 items in addition to 8,000 books and magazines.

The new publication is dedicated to Miss Lillian Whiting of Boston, Mass., "who through the years has devoted her tireless energy to the advancement of Browning study of the world over. Many institutions are indebted to her generosity but perhaps none more so than Baylor University."

At least one-tenth of all people in the United States depend directly on cotton for their living.

Job Hunters Advised Not to Use "Influence"

ST. LOUIS (U.P.)—Attempting to use "pull" to obtain employment is advised against by the Washington University employment office.

As explained by one official, "It is the person's manager on the spot. If he hires a relative of the vice president and promotes him, it opens him and the firm to charges of partiality and creates ill will among the employees."

The official told of one student who said he had obtained work several summers with a large department store here through an aunt closely related to the company president. His work was trivial and lasted a week or less before he was discharged. Changing his tactics, he decided finally not to mention relationship, secured work and remained.

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Finnish Colony In Ohio Gives Homeland Aid

FAIRPORT, O. (U.P.)—Anxious but proud, Finns of this Lake Erie fishing village, one of the largest Finnish concentration in America, are raising money for "the boys on the Mannerheim line," confident Finland can be saved if it holds out a few weeks against the Russians.

The men have collected funds in house-to-house canvasses, and the women are knitting socks and taking warm underwear from the backs of their own children to clothe their cousins across the seas.

None of Fairport's men has been called or urged to come back, but the number of brothers and cousins in the northern nation's first line of defense is large.

One of the community's leaders, Matt Mujo, believes "the Finns have done more damage to the foe already than England has done."

Mujo has three brothers at the front, as has his wife. Mujo's brothers were mustered out from Tsakiro, his wife's from Ylistara.

"Three weeks ago, I heard from my mother," Mujo said. "My two oldest brothers already had gone with the air corps. My 19-year-old brother was at home, his three-day rations packed, ready to go at any moment. I've heard since that he's left. My 14-year-old brother will stay with my mother."

Next door to Mujo is Matt Kalhonnmaa, a veteran of Finland's civil war in 1918. He and his wife are leaders in Fairport's drive to raise money and clothing to be sent abroad.

They are uncertain about where to send aid, but are confident shipments eventually will reach the homeland.

Miss Saari, secretary of the Finnish Red Cross aid committee of Fairport, says:

"Surely our folks, if they are driven from their homeland will be able to find refuge in Norway and Sweden. Some of our gifts may reach them there."

Then Mujo, with his neighbors voice the hope:

"If we hold them (the Russians) off a few weeks, we'll be saved."

Miss Saari says her committee needs plenty of wearable clothing, and heavy. "It must be adequate for the frigid climate of Finland. We have many men's overcoats, but we need dresses, stockings, caps and mittens, and underwear for the children."

Although American-born, Miss Saari is regarded in the Finnish community as one of the best authorities on the homeland. She has visited there, studied the nation's history and corresponds regularly with friends there.

Miss Saari explained that faith is a Finnish characteristic.

"The people are hopeful and religious. They have no fear of death, for they have an ever-abiding faith in the coming life."

"They are grateful for American friends, but they are not expecting military aid. They are hopeful of moral support."

Another friend of Miss Saari, Miss Tynne Niemi, spent 13 years in Japan as a missionary. Last June she visited Fairport on her way home to rest from a tiring life.

In Helsinki she joined the Civil Defense Corps. As early as October she wrote of the Finnish fear of Russian invasion.

"I sent my mother to the country," she wrote, "but I stayed to help. In my poor health, I am not sure of what value my services will be, but I shall remain here."

Sixty per cent of Fairport's 5,000 citizens are Finnish. In a setting of fishing and shipping on a port like many of their homeland's they feel at home.

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Personals

Mrs. Ruth Ramsel made a trip to Winters for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKee and daughter, Royce Ray, and niece, Miss Mary Adeline Kendrick, left Tuesday for a trip to San Antonio.

Miss Kathryn Talley spent Christmas with her family in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Midkiff of Odessa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McKee, their daughter Billie and niece, Jimmie Kendrick, have gone to Breckenridge on a Christmas visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stevens of Waco spent Christmas here with relatives. They left Tuesday morning, taking Mrs. Stevens' mother, Mrs. Jack Hill, back with them to spend the winter.

Mrs. W. L. Holmsley and Mrs. Margaret Holmsley spent Christmas at Comanche.

Mrs. H. E. Skipper had as her guests for the Christmas holidays her son, Roy Skipper of Corpus Christi, her sister and niece, Mrs. Myrtle Anderson and daughter Dorothy Jean, and her cousins, J. P. and Arland Hamby of San Angelo.

Oil News—

(Continued from page 1.)

tion 13, block 43, township 1 south, T. & P. survey.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 W. F. Cowden heirs, two and a quarter miles northwest of the North Cowden deep pool, is building derrick.

Crane Gasser Increases.

Gulf No. 12 W. N. Waddell et al, northeast outcrop to the Sandhills deep Permian pool of Western Crane county, this morning was blowing an estimated 14,000,000 cubic feet of gas while drilling at 2,980 feet in time. Gas which had gauged 1,622.02 feet, while the well was bottomed at 2,801 feet increased slightly from 2,953-60, with increase to an estimated 8,000,000 feet encountered at 2,960-75. Gain to the 14,000,000 figure was logged from 2,975-80.

Continental Oil Company-Stanolind et al No. 1 J. S. Todd unit block, Crockett county Ordovician test, drilled out cement from 6,735 to 6,780 feet, ran tubing, and now is swabbing 1,600 feet from top to test for water shutoff. Total depth was 7,010 feet in Ellenberger, lower Ordovician, dolomite, where the well had shown sulphur water after acidizing with 3,000 gallons.

Stanolind-Conoco et al No. 4 Todd unit block, shallow test one location south, was scheduled to drill ahead at 10 a. m. today from present depth of 1,215 feet in time. Gas gauging 8,940,000 feet daily was killed by pumping in baroid.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 E. E. Erwin, Mitchell county widest northwest of the Westbrook pool, is drilling at 844 feet in anhydrite and salt, carrying nine ballers of water hourly from 762-81 feet.

Stanolind Ready To Shoot.

Hole was being loaded with oil today preparatory to shooting with nitro in Stanolind No. 1 T. S. Riley, prospective three and one-half mile northwest extension of the Cedar Lake pool in northeastern Gaines.

The well bailed one barrel of oil hourly on natural test. Total depth is 4,864 in time.

Stanolind No. 1 Edith Johnson, southwest offset to the discovery at Cedar Lake, is drilling at 4,356 feet in time and anhydrite. The company's No. 1 A. L. Green, south offset to the pool opener, cleaned out shot cavings to bottom at 4,768 feet and now is washing hole.

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SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"It's such a satisfaction to go shopping with you. My daughter creates a scene when I order a chocolate eclair."

Police Badge of Honor Passes to New Hands

LAWTON, Okla. (U.P.)—A police badge worn by Lawton peace officers for 22 years and a veteran of half a dozen gun fights has changed owners after being in the possession of Police Chief D. Moncrief for the last 12 years.

The badge, valued at \$75, first was worn by Carl Fronberger, former sheriff and police chief here.

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