

Erect Mail Boxes NOW

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE FORECAST
West Texas: Cloudy, occasional rains in the south, snow in north.

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar
MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940

VOLUME XI

(AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 258

Where Finns Win



Twice trumping cards dealt from the Red deck, outnumbered Finns on the north central front have aligned with Nature to snare thousands of the invader's troops in icy death traps. Latest move near Salla front was to cut off Soviet supply lines and wipe out enemy soldiers rendered powerless by exposure to sub zero weather. Finns at Suomusalmi used similar tactics to encircle and annihilate Reds there.

Cattlemen's Meet To Be at Odessa Saturday Morning

Members of the Midland-Andrews-Ector Cattlemen's Association will meet in annual session Saturday morning at Odessa, hearing reports of the year's work and electing directors for the next twelve months. The directors in turn will elect the officers.

The meeting will open at ten o'clock in the morning at the Ector county warehouse, with barbecue at the same location at noon. Hence Barrow, Odessa ranchman, is chairman of the committees staging the barbecue.

The organization is a livestock protective association guarding against theft of cattle, sheep, hogs or all livestock. There are now about 125 members, the fee for each being \$2.50 per year. More memberships are wanted, from livestock men and those interested in the welfare of the industry.

Present officers are George W. Glass, president, and E. H. Barron, secretary-treasurer. Directors include Glass, who represents Midland county; Barrow, Ector county; Ellison Tom, Andrews county; H. G. Bedford and J. E. Parker, delegates at large. Aldredge Estes is inspector, employed by the directors. Reports of officers and the inspector will be heard at the meeting tomorrow morning.

Ewell McKnight, Odessa ranchman, here this morning on a business trip, invited all livestock men from Midland to attend the session and predicted a large attendance.

Probe Is Launched After 2 Who Drink Anti-Freeze Die

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5 (AP).—The board of physicians today launched an investigation in the death of two inmates of the United States public health service hospital yesterday after they reportedly drank anti-freeze.

Six others were seriously ill from the same cause but are expected to recover. The anti-freeze was reported drained from the hospital truck.

Phillips Gas Well Remains Unbridled

HOUSTON, Jan. 5 (AP).—Phillips petroleum company's wild gas well in the League City field continued unbridled today.

The well blew in yesterday and at first produced gas, but was later reported flowing oil.

Fairbanks' Widow Left One-Half of Estate by Actor

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP).—Douglas Fairbanks left half of his estate to his widow, the former Lady Sylvia Ashley, it was disclosed when his will was filed for probate today. It stipulated, however, that her share should not exceed \$1,000,000.

A considerable part of the fortune was invested in United Artists, in which Fairbanks' former wife, Mary Pickford, is a partner.

Left to his son, Douglas, Jr., the actor left twelve-fortieths of his property, not to exceed \$600,000.

FROM MCCAMEY.
Maburn Harris of McCamey was a business visitor here today.

2 Are Sought After Couple Robbed Here

Car, Money Is Taken From Odessa Man and Local School Teacher

No trace had been found today of two armed men who last night robbed a Midland woman and Odessa man of money and an automobile about five miles south of here after previously having kidnaped an Odessa man and released him about six miles south of Midland.

"Lefty" Harrison of Odessa, connected with a drilling company there, and Miss Jo Hestand, teacher in Midland high school, were forced to stop and Harrison's car was taken by the men, who had previously kidnaped and robbed J. B. Nance of Odessa.

According to officers who investigated, Nance was stopped by two men as he walked out of the Odessa postoffice last night at about eight o'clock, forced to drive the two men to Goldsmith and Penwell, where they forced him to buy gasoline, then drove to Midland, turned south on the Rankin highway and dumped Nance out about six miles south of Midland.

Starting back toward Midland, the two men overtook the car being driven by Harrison and forced him over to the side of the road. Harrison and Miss Hestand were forced to quit the car and he was robbed of about five dollars and his overcoat. Miss Hestand managed to slip two rings off her fingers and drop them at her feet, then drop her wrist watch into her belt without the bandits knowing it. The men took the car, leaving the one they had stolen from Nance, but taking Harrison's car.

Nance managed to catch a ride into Midland and notified officers of what had taken place. Harrison and Miss Hestand later caught a ride into town.

Officers in surrounding towns were notified of the hold-ups but no trace had been found of the robbers this afternoon.

Courtship Aided by Court Order Ended As Couple Elope

NORTH CONWAY, N. H., Jan. 5 (AP).—Reverend Raymond Phelps of the North Conway Congregational church said today he had married Eileen Herrick and George Lowther, New York's Romeo and Juliet, shortly after their arrival by plane.

Yesterday, Miss Herrick's father told police his daughter was being detained against her will when she disappeared after leaving home to "take her dog for a walk."

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP).—Eileen Herrick and George Lowther, 3rd, eloped Thursday with the happy announcement they would be wed in an undisclosed hamlet far, far away from New York.

The sweethearts met and fled after Miss Herrick sauntered away from her home in the swank East Side—on the ruse she was going to "take her dog for a walk."

The elopement abruptly climaxed a court society—a low-key, unpublicized front page headlines, extraordinary court action, and public parental frowns of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herrick, the 20-year-old socialite's parents.

That the frown had deepened was indicated by a New York police report that Herrick, former park commissioner and head of a distinguished old New York family, had complained to them that his daughter was being "held against her will."

Eli Johnson, Lowther's attorney, who twice helped the 30-year-old insurance broker to produce his insurance policy in the irromantic route of "habes corpus," termed Herrick's reported complaint "non-sense."

Johnson said the sweethearts, beside themselves with happiness, bade him adieu with this pronouncement: "We are very happy that this is ending in marriage."

He disclosed the details of the elopement, saying the sweethearts fled by "fast car, fast train, and fast plane."

New Social Security Office for Big Spring

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 5 (AP).—Opening of new offices of the social security board at Big Spring and Lufkin was announced Thursday by James B. Marley, regional director for the states of Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas.

Robert M. Mayne will be in charge as acting manager of the Big Spring office, and will serve the counties of Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Reeves, Ward and Winkler.

LEAVES FOR MARKET.
S. M. Vaughan, manager of Barrow Furniture company here, is leaving today for Abilene where he will join A. B. Barrow of the Barrow stores and other buyers in a trip to Chicago. The party will leave Abilene Saturday on the semi-annual buying trip to the Illinois city.

New Justice Poses for Photogs



Atty. Gen. Frank Murphy, new appointee by President Roosevelt to the supreme court, is pictured at his desk as news photographers "open up" on him.

Pecos Ordovician Test Is Blowing an Estimated 10 Million Gas After Acid

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Oilson Drilling Company and Bryce McCandless No. 1 Mrs. Virginia W. Crockett, Ordovician test two miles southwest of the Apeo pool in northern Pecos county, this morning was reported blowing an estimated 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a spray of oil load and acid water, after acidizing with 2,000 gallons.

Packer scheduled to be set at 4-463 feet failed to seat, and 2 1/2-inch tubing was pulled and re-run without packer to 4,477, two feet off bottom, and hole was loaded with oil before acid was run. Rapid drop in pressure indicated that formation top the acid. No. 1 Crockett topped the Ellenberger, lower Ordovician, at 4,401 feet, blew out with an estimated 5,000,000 feet of sweet gas at 4-462, and showed some scattered oil staining a porosity in cores nearly to total depth at 4,479. It is in section 5, block 110, T.C.R.R. survey.

Eight and a half miles northwest of the Apeo pool, Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young, Ordovician wildcat, is drilling plug from 9 5/8-inch casing cemented at 2,763 feet. Total depth is 2,925 feet in Permian lime.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company et al No. 4 J. S. Todd unit, shallow Permian discovery in Crockett county, in the McCamey area of Upton county, is shut in after deepening five feet to 1,225 in lime. The last three hours before being shut in, it gauged flow through 5 1/2-inch casing of 33.6 barrels of oil. It is reported that operators plan to run tubing with packer at 1,217 feet to shut off gas.

An Ordovician test 330 feet to the north, Continental Oil Company et al No. 1 Todd unit, is swabbing at 3,700 feet from surface to test for shut-off of sulphur water. Total depth is 6,620, plugged back from 7,010 feet.

Upton Test Started by Gulf.
Gulf Oil Corporation today announced location for No. 2 King Ranch Oil & Lignite Company, in the McCamey area of Upton county. It is 330 feet from the south, 900 feet from the east line of section 23, block 2, M.K. & T. survey, offsetting to the west the old Bennett Petroleum Company No. 1-A Ellen W. Shirik et al, a failure which showed 700 feet of oil, and over one-half mile east of Gulf No. 1 King Ranch, a small producer. Eosworth Drilling Company is moving in National machine to No. 2 King, which is scheduled to test the regular McCamey pay horizon.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 1 E. E. Erwin, northwestern Mitchell county wildcat, is drilling in salt at 1,575 feet.

In Nolan county, Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 McClure is drilling at 7,437 feet in hard gray lime of Ellenberger age.

J. B. Stoddard No. 3 McClure, in the Northwest pool of Seury county, pumped 130.03 barrels of 30.4-gravity oil in 24 hours upon completion at 2,457 feet. Pay topped at 2-267 feet was shot with 720 quarts.

Northern Ector Wildcat.
Stanolind No. 1 W. F. Cowden, heirs, northern Ector deep test two miles northwest of North Cowden production, this morning was drilling at 2,965 feet in anhydrite.

Near the Crane-Ector line, Gulf is building road to No. 1-N State, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 9, block 35, University survey, offsetting production in the Jordan pool.

Ector's South Cowden pool, Stanolind No. 43-A Elliott F. Cowden of Midland flowed 910.39 barrels of 36-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of 1,440-1, after shooting with 900 quarts in pay zone from See (OIL NEWS) Page 6

French Artillery Pounds Nazi Lines And Villages Today

PARIS, Jan. 5. (AP).—French artillery today pounded German villages ten miles behind the western front, military sources reported, as patrol activity continued along the entire northern flank.

The shells were aimed at breaking up concentration of German patrol troops.

Approximately 2,500 French and German soldiers fought a dawn-to-dusk skirmish on the western front Thursday against a background of heavy firing from both sides.

The activity extended along a 100-mile front between the Moselle river and the Rhine as German patrols abandoned their night scouting forays for daylight raids.

One French patrol, military advisers said, penetrated nearly two miles into enemy territory and returned with valuable information. Another patrol in the Vosges Mountains was said to have engaged two German detachments totaling about 200 men, and although greatly outnumbered met the Nazis with a withering cross fire that forced them to retire with heavy losses.

Clear weather brought a resumption of aerial activity by both sides. Four French Air Force units were reported to have flown 250 miles beyond the border into Western Germany, while several Nazi scouting planes approached the Paris area.

Postal Receipts For 1939 Reach New Record High

Midland postal receipts for the year 1939 had reached a new all-time high at the close of business on December 30, it was revealed today in figures released by Postmaster Allen Tolbert. Total receipts for the past year amounted to \$70,522.80 as compared to a total of \$70,121.69 the year previous, an increase during 1939 of \$401.11. December receipts were the highest of any other month of the year, total for December being \$8,215.83, an increase of \$909.35 over the same month the year previous. Receipts for the quarter ending September 30 were the lowest of the year.

Postal receipts by quarters during 1939 were as follows: \$17,590.87; \$17,322.34; \$15,467.13; \$20,142.46.

Band Will Be Shown Movies This Evening

Tonight at 7 o'clock L. Hall will entertain the local band members with several reels of movies of the band at the parade in concert at the Kappa Gamma, teachers' sorority, in this region.

She is a past president of Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers' sorority, in this region.

U. S. Warns Britain On Holding Ships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP).—The United States has warned Great Britain she would hold Britain responsible for damages resulting from "losses and injuries" if American ships are forced into British control ports.

Information Gained By Census Takers to Be Kept a Secret
Businessmen need have no fear in giving information sought by the Bureau of the Census in its business and industrial survey, Harold M. Fennell, supervisor of district No. 22, including 18 counties, said in an interview at the district office.

"Let not your left hand know what your right hand doeth. . . ." has a modern champion in the U. S. Bureau of the Census which has adopted extreme methods to assure that every report from a business firm is kept in strictest confidence, according to Fennell.

Reports from business firms are received by sworn employees of the bureau who are subject to fines and imprisonment should they disclose any facts on any business.

When the reports are received in Washington, the information is transferred to coded tabulating punch cards unreadable to any but expressly trained and sworn employees of the bureau, and the original reports are locked away in vaults, Fennell pointed out. The information gathered from individual firms is never available to any person or governmental agency excepting in the form of general statistics, and as a final measure of protection, many items affecting the expenses of the business such as insurance, advertising, etc., are not called for in the Census report.

Consequently it would be impossible for even the most expert of auditors to know whether a firm is making money or losing money, even if he had criminally liable access to that firm's reports.

The statistics when printed are required to be such that no approximation of any firm's business can be made from the report. In this way, any business man can compare See (CENSUS) Page Six

FINNS SMASH RUSSIANS

Hitler's "Girl Friend" Arrives Home



Lord Redesdale, left, and his daughter, Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford, center, shown as the latter arrived at Folkestone, England. She's reported to be suffering from a mysterious bullet wound. This photo was passed by British censors, and radioed to New York from London.

New Victory Is Claimed Early Today

Railroad Expected To Be Destroyed as Reds Put to Flight

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 5 (AP).—Finnish forces today were reported to have won another smashing victory against Russians on the Salla Front, 125 miles north of Lake Kianta.

Fussians were said to have been routed at Salla, just above the Arctic circle, and to be fleeing in great confusion across the frontier in the direction of Kandalaska.

Inasmuch as the Murmansk-Leningrad railroad is only 40 miles from the frontier, the new victory, observers said, may mean that the Finns will not only be able to cut but destroy this line of communication.

Persistent reports of successful Finnish raids against this railroad led neutral military sources to believe Russia would be compelled to abandon winter attempts to smash Finland in the north.

BY THOMAS F. HAWKINS.

WITH FINNISH FORCES ON LAKE KIANITI FRONT, Jan. 5. (AP).—Finnish ski patrols pursuing fleeing Red army forces were reported reliably Thursday to have penetrated deep into Russian territory and to have cut the vital Murmansk railroad at several places.

The railroad, which curves through lake-dotted Soviet territory at distances ranging from 50 to 150 miles from the border is Russia's only supply line to her hard-pressed forces in the Far North.

(Copenhagen advices said that Pekka Nieminen, champion Finnish ski runner, led one of the elusive white-clad patrols which dynamited one section of the Murmansk railroad. Other dispatches from the Danish capital said a spur line of the railroad had been blown up.)

The daring forays against the rail line were said to have been accomplished by Finns engaging in a wide encircling movement against hapless survivors of the crushing defeat administered to the 163rd Soviet division on the shores of Lake Kianta.

(The headquarters of the Leningrad military area in a brief communique reported: "Nothing of importance took place on the front today.")

(Unconfirmed reports on Copenhagen said the Finns had surrounded a second Russian division in Central Finland between Lake Kianta and the border. The division was en route to the aid of the Red army's 163rd division, trapped and wiped out by the Finns in the greatest battle of the war.)

The cutting of Russia's vital Murmansk railroad not one, but several times by flying ski raiders was reported reliably.

The main Finnish force in Central Finland meanwhile has strengthened and consolidated its positions within five miles of the border and is continuing mopping up operations against fleeing Russians of the routed 163rd Division.

Rumania Works to Strengthen Border Against Russians

BUCHAREST, Jan. 5 (AP).—Rumania within the past week has intensified work on fortifications in the region adjacent to the Soviet Rumanian frontier.

This action coincided with Premier George Tatarascu's assertion last Monday that Rumania would defend "to the last man" the provinces of Bessarabia and Bucovina, which border Russia.

Gravely worried a few months ago over the vaunted might of the Red army, Rumania moved most of her troops out of Bessarabia and established her first real line of defense along the River Pruth, some 60 miles behind the frontier.

But since seeing the results of the Finnish resistance the Bucharest government has moved some troops back.

Bessarabia, like Finland, belonged to Russia before the World War. Rumanian optimism born of Russian reverses in Finland is tempered, however, by the realization that in case of a Soviet attack Rumania would face many perils unknown to Finland.

Rumania would have no Arctic weather or glacial snows to help her. Bessarabia is an extension of the Russian steppes, easy to invade and difficult to defend.

More important is the possibility of simultaneous attacks by Hungary and Bulgaria to regain territories they claim from Rumania.

A. P. Bakers Back Here From Las Cruces, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker and son, A. P. Jr., formerly of Midland, have moved back here from Las Cruces, N. M., and he is opening the Bakers' Service Station, Conoco dealership, at 601 West Wall street. They were busy today seeking living quarters.

Berlin Apprehensive Over Red Failure to Easily Whip Finland

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer.

Soviet Russia's ill-starred adventure in Finland resetting the European stage in so fantastic a fashion that Berlin's apprehension over what may come of it can no longer be concealed.

Glooming warnings by the Nazi press to Norway and Sweden clearly indicate that apprehension. The newspapers are serving notice that Germany may give active aid to Russia if the two Scandinavian countries afford the Franco-British allies routes for heavy movement of troops or munitions to back up the Finns. Berlin obviously fears Finland may ultimately become a base of Allied operations against Germany; and that the two Scandinavian countries may even be drawn into the war on the Allied side.

That is not impossible, nor is it lacking in grave dangers for Germany.

It is against that contingency that Nazi leadership is aiming its propaganda guns. While intimations from Berlin that Russia has found her plight so desperate in Finland that she is seeking military help from Germany may be mere wishful thinking they indicate strikingly the predicament in which Germany finds herself, due to the failure of Russia to carry through her campaign on schedule.

The complexity of the problem that faces Germany is heightened by the fact that her other political associate, Italy, seems to be going even farther than the Allies to add to Russia's difficulties in Finland. Italian planes are reported to be taking a share in the resurgence of Finnish air activity against Russian troops and communication lines.

There are reports also that a considerable contingent of Italian technical experts are either already in Finland or on the way there.

Of that Italian help to Finland, Berlin reports have made no mention.

Russia's failure against a Finnish stand that is the wonder of the world has given Germany's Franco-British foes an opportunity to bring the threat of a two-front war much closer to Germany; and it was to avoid a two-front war that the Nazi deal with Moscow was made.

3 Reported Injured When Plane Crashes Near New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5 (AP).—Three men were believed injured in the reported crash of a New Jersey national guard observation plane in a swamp five miles from the New Orleans airport last night.

Two ambulances were summoned from Charity hospital. Extent of injuries to the plane occupants was not immediately learned.

The plane was believed to have been piloted by Lt. E. W. Estelle and occupied by a Colonel Foran and a Lieutenant Foran, all of Newark, N. J.

The three officers were on a training flight, en route from Houston to Montgomery, Ala. Airport officials said they were in radio contact with the plane advised he was about to land. Nothing further was heard from the plane.

At that time, the airport said, the pilot of the plane, whose name was given as "Estelle," said he was coming in for a landing. Airport workers started a search of the area where residents reported they heard a crash.

The scene of the accident is in the dense undergrowth of a swamp and fragmentary reports relayed outside were that one of the men, not identified, was pinned in the plane and had to be cut out.

Rescuers had to go several miles on foot to the scene because no roads lead into that section. There remained the task of carrying the injured through the mire to a road where ambulances waited.

GUEST FROM DALLAS.
Mrs. Joe Hughes of Dallas is the houseguest of Mrs. J. W. Thomas.

REGISTRATION.—W. Clinton Myrick, chairman, P. A. Nelson, Curt Inman, W. G. Epley, R. J. Kelly, T. Duke Kimbrough.

ENTERTAINMENT.—John P. Butler, chairman, A. M. East, J. H. Hodge, Dr. V. P. Neils, Lester Short, E. R. Osburn.

FINANCE.—George H. Philippus, chairman, Claude O. Crane, H. Rabun, O. L. Wood.

PUBLICITY.—C. E. Pritchard, chairman, H. B. Spence, Carl Young.

HOUSING.—S. M. Vaughan, chairman, J. F. Friberg, M. F. Hines, O. L. Wood.

TRANSPORTATION.—Paul McHargue, chairman, W. F. Hejl, Vern Holaday, J. Herbert King.

PROPERTIES.—A. L. Gilbreth, chairman, J. Webb Miller, Ellis O. Conner, Felix W. Stonehocker, R. C. Harkins, D. E. Gabbert.

DECORATIONS.—W. E. McCarter, chairman, Clint Dunagan, T. Pylant, Marvin English, Merle Full-See (CONVENTION) Page Six

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

T. PAUL BARRON, Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1919

Subscription Price: Daily, by Carrier or Mail \$5.00 Per Year; Per Month \$0.50. Advertising Rates: Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

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

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

Will 1940 Be the Peace Year?

There has been a lot of talk about European peace during the past few weeks, and there will probably be a lot more in the days to come. It is a strange thing to talk of peace so early in the conflict, but it is an encouraging sign.

Thomas Mann, German refugee author now in the United States, recently ventured the prediction that Europe's struggles would end before 1941. At various times, others have forecast an early peace.

Perhaps all this is wishful thinking. People all over the world, affected directly or indirectly by the wars, hope not. At least there have been enough implications to warrant a sincere belief in the possibility of an early settlement.

It is impossible to forecast accurately the course of the world. There are too many indeterminate factors. Hitler is one. Stalin is one. Mussolini, Chamberlain, Daladier all are incalculable elements in this great equation of world politics.

Influential leaders of church and state have set up a chorus of pleas for peace. Added to this have been the efforts of scores of influential persons, acting unofficially. Constructive plans have been outlined for the attainment of peace, and out of them all arises the imperative demand for some kind of European federation.

No peace, most people agree, can be a lasting one while Europe seethes within itself. Something better, more effective than the League of Nations, must be devised, and all nations must be given a voice in the management of the continent and must be treated equitably.

Certainly, it is wiser to settle the differences now, before technical defeats and victories have been recorded, than to wait until millions of lives are lost, economies smashed, nations torn to tatters and hatreds stamped more deeply into the hearts of men.

Even within a nation at war, people desire nothing more than peace, regardless of victory. But a nation engaged in conflict is a nation under the influence of a powerful narcotic. Slogans and catch-phrases and ideologies and "sacred missions" all tend to fan the spark of hate that has been implanted in the breasts of citizens by their leaders.

No one wins a war these days. That is a truism few dispute. There is nothing to be gained—everything to be lost. Victory is a poor substitute for the lives that must be sacrificed and the damage wrought.

Maybe 1940 won't be the "year of peace." But it is a good thing for everyone to believe that it will be, to keep talking it, never to let the hope die.

Perhaps, if enough people talk about it often enough, the crescendo of voices will reach the war-makers as an insistent demand that cannot be denied.

Kuhn Likes Privacy

Fritz Kuhn wants to be alone. It appears now that the leader of the German-American Volksbund, a convicted embezzler, prefers the "protective" isolation of Sing Sing to converse with other prisoners.

This would not be unusual if Bundesfuhrer Kuhn were an introvert. But, from all accounts, he isn't. He's a leader, and leaders are, by their very nature, gregarious souls, happy to mingle with others and convey their ideas.

Warden Lewis E. Laws of Sing Sing offered to remove Kuhn to a section inhabited by the "common prisoners" but the Bundsman declined without giving his reason. Perhaps the ego that was manifest in all his conduct will be given a better chance to nurture while he can regard himself as an "exclusive" convict.

For a man like Kuhn, that is very important. Like his idolized fuhrer abroad, this half-pint edition of Hitler must feel always that he is on a pedestal, away from us common folk. The martyrdom that he feels in jail can be borne more successfully in seclusion.

SO THEY SAY

The Crimson Blot

The News wants to share with its readers a new poem by Clarence N. Crosby, one of the Panhandle's good citizens and an outstanding writer. He sees the Russian Red Menace as a crimson blot on Finland's snow and in the first work he has produced in several months echoes the almost universal sentiment of the Panhandle. The poem:

THE CRIMSON BLOT
The trickling stream flows red and warm
From the gaping wound in his prostrate form;
And his muscles twitch but he cannot speak
Nor brush the snow from his upturned cheek;
He only sees the fading light
On the forest's robes of arctic night.

His eyelids close and he breathes a prayer;
For his country, home, and loved ones there.
The moment comes; the cold hand grips
The farewell kiss on his frozen lips.
The low wind wails; the forest weeps,
And under the snow the soldier sleeps.
And all that's left to mark the spot
Is a small white mound and a crimson blot.

For right he died, 'twas not for gain;
And I can't believe he died in vain.
Though countless numbers yet assail,
Such matchless courage must prevail.
I dare to think his sons will see;
His home secure, his country free
From the bloody hands of his brutal foe;
The Crimson Blot on Finland's snow.

A Welsh schoolmaster has been teaching children for 40 years, but he can't read nor write. Some day the kids are going to notice that.

Some folks in the east complain that their hitching post is being stolen continually. They might try tying a horse to it and see what happens.

Lions are said to give psychologists valuable aid on traits of the cat family, and they are being psychoanalyzed by three scientists. The researchers might save themselves a lot of time just by looking over the story of Daniel.

Texas Today

BY RAY NEUMANN
Associated Press Staff

Moonshine liquor — associated mainly with prohibition days—still worries enforcement agents but the officers say it ought to give more worry to those who drink it.

The picked squad of state inspectors, who don't hesitate to expose themselves to possible gunfire from moonshiners in the brush thickets of East Texas, refuse to drink it. If fact, they have testified in court that it was not drinkable, and M. L. (Mac) Eilers, leader of the still squad, is proud of the record that no man under him has been shot during a raid.

Although the industry gradually is declining due, no doubt, to continuous discouragement by state and federal enforcement agencies, its activities are great enough to keep officers working constantly.

In contrast to Tennessee and Kentucky where moonshiners' lairs are found in mountainous country, Texas' illicit distillers are located mainly in the comparatively flat or rolling country of the eastern portion of the state.

When raiding in the pine wood belt, Eilers and his men wear their guns in plain sight and some carry rifles so there will be no doubt of their identity as officers, and so no moonshiner ever would be able to testify in court that he did not know they were officers.

Testimony of moonshiners that they had shot only at men they believed were trespassers would damage a case from the viewpoint of enforcement officials.

Eilers says his squad has never shot a man, although they've shot to stop them. One or two bullets kicking up brush or dust to the right or left of a fleeing moonshiner, it seems, usually halts him.

In some sections the raiders always investigate a still site for weapons and often find a rifle cached nearby.

One man always stays with the officers' automobile because moonshiners have been known to slip around and set it afire if left unattended. Tires have been slashed, sugar poured into the gasoline tank and other things have happened.

Often the raiders lie in the woods several nights in succession waiting for moonshiners to come to their pot and start firing it. They could seize the unfired pots, but refrain when they don't have to because they know the moonshiners always can get another pot.

When the moonshiner himself is arrested, there's less chance of any cooking taking place in the vicinity for some time.

Crabbing of moonshiners' activities in Texas is aptly illustrated by the following:

In 1937, inspectors seized 732 stills with a capacity of 51,194 gallons, 194,733 gallons of mash and 5,137 gallons of illicit liquor representing in \$841,995 in potential federal and state tax evasion.

In 1938, the number of stills was nearly identical but gallons were reduced and the tax evasion figure cut to \$698,933.

In 1939, through October, captured stills numbered 432 and potential tax evasion \$405,855. Altogether, in the three years, destroyed stills, mash and liquor represented nearly \$2,000,000 in Taxes which would not have been paid.

In May and August of 1937, tax evasion for each month was more than \$100,000 while in September and October of this year the figures were \$30,000 and \$39,000, respectively.

Among counties in which large numbers of illicit stills were seized the three years were Harrison with 252, Titus 112, Harris 109, Wood 90,

"TEN TO ONE" AGAINST ANY 1940 NAZI CRACK-UP, SAYS JOHNSON

BY THOMAS N. JOHNSON
(Noted Military Writer)
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—"How are things in Germany?"
"Recht gut! Work enough for all—if you don't eat like pigs."

"Do the Germans like the war?"
"Ganz gewiss nicht! It worries them. But this revolution talk is just British propaganda. Germany will fight!"

"Well, you boys don't have to. You're safe in free America!"
"Ja! Ja! But if we could, every one of us would leave free America and go back to Germany and fight. We are Germans!"

That is the New World's New Year greeting from the crew of the scuttled liner Columbus, a cross-section of their sentiments as reported in Washington. Which is interesting and important, for it checks with every bit of information received from many sources inside Germany, official, semi-official, unofficial.

It adds up to this: The Germans are substantially united behind Hitler, fed sufficiently if not bountifully; willing and able to fight. It's at least a 10 to 1 shot against their cracking in 1940, and then only if there is some change in the international political or military situation so stupendous as to deal Hitlerism a staggering blow. Such a change as a break with Russia or a break through the Westwall by the British and French.

PROPHECY DIFFICULT

OF such changes, what chance? Of the first, not much. Her Finnish war is driving Russia closer to Germany. If she can get Estonia to help against the Finns, perhaps if she cannot, Russia may attack Britain and France in Asia Minor and India.

Some recent military moves may prepare for this, and also may prepare for a gigantic melon-cutting in the Balkans if Germany and Russia can get together with each other and with Italy. For up the blackshirted steeps are tricks that may prove decisive in that game.

It would surely mean an Allied intervention, which Italy could help or hinder. Just now, it looks as if, in a pinch, she would help, and the Balkans would see that decisive open warfare which on the Western Front appears impossible.

Impossible? Perhaps, for infantry, artillery and tanks alone. But, if these were aided by modern aircraft in great numbers, skimming close to earth, bombing and machine gunning, might not a way be forced for the groundlings through the concrete and steel armor the Nazis have girded onto their Western frontiers?

It worked in Poland; it may be tried in France. Within ninety days the World may be watching spellbound the vast mystery drama:

Bexar 49, Bowie 67, Fayette 44, Houston 46, Jefferson 42, Marion 43, Rusk 41, Smith 47 and Somervell 47.

The state liquor control board calculates potential tax evasion by multiplying the cubic capacity of a still by the number of days of the month in which the still was captured.

Inspectors figure a still can make four runs a day, so the above figure is multiplied by four which then is divided by 7.2 since it takes that number of gallons of mash to produce a gallon of liquor.



"We would go back to Germany and fight!" Thus declared German seamen, survivors of the scuttled liner Columbus, who are pictured being questioned at Ellis Island, N. Y.

Can They Break Through?

But — who will "They" really prove to be? Perhaps the Allies will not be first to try, since neither has yet sufficient modern equipment, nor have the British enough trained men. They may await a German attack that they can repulse, then counterattack an army and people depressed by failure and bloody losses.

SOME NEW TRICKS?

A PROPHET of the outcome would probably prove without honor in any country. But, there is a bit of geography and a bit of history, both offered from personal experience.

THE GEOGRAPHY: The Westwall is now fully 50 miles thick; and behind it are many miles more of tough country for an army to conquer.

THE HISTORY: U. S. troops came into Longwy one day in late November, 1918, the first Americans,

The result is the total gallons of liquor the still could produce in the month and since the state tax is 96 cents a gallon, that figure is used to get the potential tax evasion for the month of the number of stills captured in the period.

Eilers' squad includes Maj. Calvin Carter, formerly a member of the Philippine constabulary and veteran of the Nicaraguan war; Henry (Smoky) Yelvington, formerly with the U. S. border patrol; George Allen, former Hays county sheriff, and Abb Seale, former Leon county sheriff who once was Texas' young-

est sheriff. Besides exposing themselves to dangers in every raid, these men spend a portion of their time trying to educate the public to the danger of imbibing moonshine.

They'll tell you without hesitation that insanitary conditions connected with illicit manufacture of whiskey make it a menace to any consumer.

Dead snakes, dead rabbits, dead rats, flies, lizards and almost every kind of vermin are found in mash. "Speed mash" usually has been poured on the ground and attracted swarms of blowflies.

Moonshiners generally use the crudest of stills and consequently failure to eliminate fusel oil constitutes a definite threat of injury to the kidneys.

Instances are known where arsenic barrels were used as "cookeries."

Benefit Denied In Resolutions For New Year

CHICAGO (UP).—New Year's resolutions are a kind of self-punishment caused by a childish sense of guilt and not a method of self-improvement, Dr. Smiley Blanton of New York asserts in Hygeia magazine.

Resolutions are broken quickly because they are only a superficial approach to character correction, he said.

"Unwise indulgence in alcohol, overwork, laziness, extravagance, miserliness, overeating—all are symptoms which cannot be modified by even the most rigid and honest New Year's resolutions. "If a man feels that he is lazy, it is not sufficient for him to resolve to work harder. He must find out the cause of his laziness.

"Harsh New Year's resolutions tend to make us harsh toward other people. It is only when we can be sympathetic with ourselves that we can be sympathetic with others."

Most people prefer to give themselves momentary satisfaction by making harsh resolutions, then breaking them and going back to their old manner of living, Blanton said.

"One New Year's resolution which might be helpful would be to resolve firmly not to try to reform other persons."

Postman Writes Verse

PASADENA, Cal. (UP).—This city has a postman poet. He is Matthew Butler. His latest poem is published in the American Mercury Magazine.

About 90 per cent of the cars imported by Argentina are made in the United States.



Greatest demand for rent farm land experienced in years has been revealed this season. One Midland farm owner rented his half section out for \$350, cash in advance, for the year. They say you can hardly locate a farm on crop shares at all. Up around Ackerly there are reports of \$2 per acre (in advance) rent deals, and the trend seems to be coming this way. It's a good time to invest some money in a good piece of land, either improved or unimproved. You rarely hear of land going down, as there will never be another land crop, and when times get good, the better kind of land always brings a profit.

Midland county needs more and more good substantial farm families. The farm population here now is of the right sort and we could use a lot more like them.

Bankers are noticing the fact that Midland county farmers have more

year round cash than in former years, due to the use of good dairy cows, the feeding out of beef cattle and hogs.

The time will come when Midland ranchmen will be able to sell their calf crops right here at home, or in the farming territory close around Midland, and the buyers from the corn belt, the Panhandle and the southeastern states are going to have to bid against the West Texas feeders when they come here to get these good calves.

The present wet spell, following the Christmas snow and the subsequent cloudy weather, is going to insure a fine bottom season for the farmers and is going to produce weeds and early grass for the cattle and sheep men. Many ranchmen and farmers already are comparing this year to the start of 1932, about the last real crop year enjoyed in the county.

Chances are good for the government farm program to go forward, regardless of what party remains in power. The last few seasons have found the farm program on a well organized basis, with a splendid record of accomplishments. More will be spent this year for agriculture and for national defense. If you are depending on other appropriations, look out.

Machinery Industry Expected by Babson to Double Business in '40

BY ROGER W. BABSON.
Copyright 1940, Publishers Financial Bureau.

BABSON PARK, Fla., Jan. 5.—The Machinery and Machine Tool business wins my vote as the "Industry of the Year for 1940!" Operations in this business in the first half of the year should run 100 per cent above the early months of 1939. "Good times," paced by the heavy industries and armaments, make the machinery business an odds-on favorite in the 1940 Prosperity Derby!

Each January I select the industry which I feel has the most sensational outlook for the New Year. My nominations for recent years have included Building, Aviation, and Chemicals. All these have rosy outlooks for early 1940, but I am picking Machinery and Machine Tools for the flashiest performance. There are eight clean-cut reasons why I cast my vote for this "dark horse" industry:

1. Machine Tool orders and operations promise to reach new all-time peaks in the months just ahead. Right now, the tool branch of the industry is smashing all records. It should continue to do so well into 1940.

2. Demand for machinery will be broader this year than in the ill-starred boomlet of 1936-37. Then the majority of orders came from the consumer goods industries. Today, the heavy industries are going full blast, while the consumer goods businesses are also running wide open.

3. Potential demand is tremendous. The big industries have been in the doldrums for years. Dull business and slim profits have piled up vast totals of deferred machinery orders. Expanding business, low interest rates, rising labor costs, and the like are now finally unleashing these long-postponed orders.

4. Shipbuilding has suddenly come to life after years of inactivity. Every shipyard in America today is sprouting the keel of a man-of-war or a merchantman. A huge modern ship requires millions of dollars worth of machinery.

5. The machinery industry is highly cyclical. In simple language, this means it is a "prince or pauper" business. It rises sensationally when business is headed upward; it plummets spectacularly when the business plug is pulled. This year it should surge ahead because the tides of recovery are running strong.

6. The long-term trend of the industry is sharply upward. Rising labor costs, selfish labor practices, antagonistic labor rulings have put a forced draught under labor-saving machinery. Keen business competition and skyrocketing taxes have sent research engineers ferreting out instances where new and modern machinery can save manufacturing costs.

7. World-wide war preparations

CHARACTER CANNOT BE MECHANIZED. However, I want to add to this conclusion a word of warning to parents and school officials: Do not think you can beat the machine by copying the machine. One reason for so much unemployment today among young people is that research laboratories are making machines almost human; while public schools are making graduates almost mechanical. Machines can supply accuracy and speed; but not ideas, initiative, and inspiration.

These latter are what we need in order to get our people back to work, to balance our budget, to save our free institutions. Hence, parents must insist upon training for their children rather than diplomas—and upon spiritual "oomph" rather than empty educational honors. If they do not, our wonderful machines, like Frankenstein's monster, will finally destroy the material civilization which they have so helpfully helped to create.

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

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

Time Bomb



Mrs. Haygood Is Hostess to Party For Ace High Club

The Mexican motif was favored in table covers, tallies, and other appointments for the dessert-bridge with which Mrs. J. M. Haygood complimented the Ace High club at her home, 708 W. Kansas, Thursday afternoon.

Following the dessert course, two tables of bridge were played with high score going to Mrs. P. A. Nelson and second high to Mrs. Hughes. Club guests were Mrs. Joe Hughes of Dallas and Mrs. Joe Fyron of Odessa.

Members present were: Meses. P. Davis, S. P. Hazil, Walter Henderson, Nelson, Pat Ruckman, and the hostess.

Club's Monthly Award Goes to Miss McMullan

First of the monthly prizes to be presented by Leshe Flyaron for the best piece of needlework done by a member was awarded to Miss Jerry McMullan at the meeting of the club with Miss Marjory Harwell, 106 W. Maiden Lane, Thursday evening. Miss McMullan won the award with a set of initialed pillow cases. The club president, Mrs. Leland White, made the award.

The group voted that at the second meeting in each month, each member shall bring a new fancy-work stitch to demonstrate to the club.

In addition to judging of the contest entries, which was done by Mrs. J. E. Harwell, and the discussion of business, needlework formed the diversion for the evening.

A refreshment plate was served to: Two guests, Mrs. Harwell and Emma Harwell, and the following members, Mrs. Don Logan, Miss McMullan, Miss Christine Moore, Miss Eddie Moore, Mrs. George Sapp, Miss Ruth Tidmore, Mrs. White, and the hostess.

Purple and White Flowers Employed At Bridge-Luncheon

White ranunculus, purple anemones, and purple-and-white sweet-peas were chosen by the hostess as party flowers when Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse entertained the Twenty-five club and guests with a bridge-luncheon at her home, 1505 W. College, Thursday.

Following the luncheon hour, three tables of bridge supplied amusement for the group.

Guests were: Meses. Paul Schlosser, E. M. Miller, Andrew Fasken, R. E. Kimsey, A. P. Loskamp, W. R. Bowen.

Members present were: Meses. R. C. Crabb, Frank Fuik, R. I. Dickey, W. P. Knight, Harry Prickett, J. D. Dillard, and the hostess.

Thursday Club Meets at Home Of Mrs. Holmes

Mrs. W. M. Holmes, 411 North D street, was hostess to the Thursday club with an afternoon bridge at 3 o'clock Thursday.

Three tables of bridge occupied the attention of the guests and club members until tea time when a party plate was served.

High score was held by Mrs. John Cornwall and second high by Mrs. R. W. Patterson.

Guests were Mrs. Ben Black and Miss Lucile Thomas.

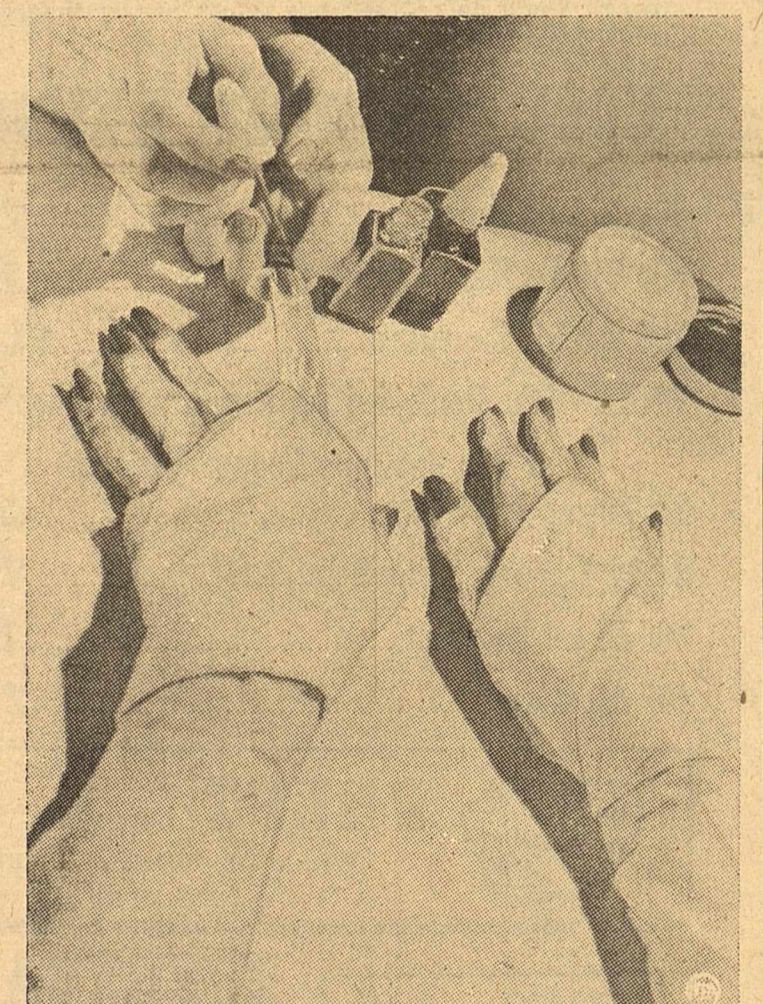
Members present were: Meses. O. C. Harper, Overton Black, Cornwall, Harris Eastham, R. W. Hamilton, H. A. Hemphill, W. W. LaForce, Robert Muldrow, Patterson, W. W. Studert, and the hostess.

Perk Up Your Winter Wardrobe With These



Guaranteed to lift your winter wardrobe out of the doldrums are: a romantic hood (left) of scarlet chiffon faille, bordered with gold; Chanel's black lace hood and caplet (right) spangled with glittering paillettes. Also, a black evening sweater (bottom) embroidered in gold and sprinkled with gold paillettes; black suede dinner gloves (center) with gold piping; pearl evening bag with gold frame; gold necklace with bobs of bright red and green; a bag of black Persian lamb fabric (lower right) with an umbrella handle and hand-sewn gloves to match; a wide bractee, (lower left) of turquoise and old silver.

Using 'Hand Mask' Fools Jack Frost And Insures Against Chapping



One step in a new manicure treatment includes use of a hand mask cream. After the use of polish remover, emery board, pumice and buffer, the hands and wrists are covered with the mask. This is allowed to stand on, bleaching and softening, while the manicure is completed.

BY ALICIA HART, NEA Service Staff Writer.

THIS is the time of year when hands need special attention. No matter how conscientious you are about putting on gloves before you leave the house instead of while walking up the street, frequent use of hand lotion and now and then a special cream is very much in order. Lotion should be massaged into hands, fingertips and wrists after each washing, of course. Fresh lemon juice is an excellent bleach for stained fingertips. And wet pumice will remove more persistent stains.

Application of a hand mask cream

is a recently added step in the weekly manicure. Furthermore, for hands which chap and redden all too easily during winter months, experts recommend that a mask cream be smoothed on now and then between manicures.

USE GREAT CARE IN FILING.

AFTER removal of old polish, the nails should be filed with an emery board. Filing deeply at corners is advised against, particularly if the nails tend to break easily. At the moment, oval shapes which harmonize with the natural lines of fingertips are more popular than sharp, claw-like points.

After filing, rub a little oil or cream into cuticle around nails, smooth a hand mask or a rich night cream over back of hands, wrists and arms and leave it on while you finish the manicure.

If you want to use the hand mask between manicures, you might apply it at night after your bath and leave it on while creaming face and throat, rinsing with ice water and so on. If you have time do a few simple hand exercises before removing the mask.

Here are the exercises to keep hands supple and therefore young looking: Using the right index finger as a hook, "hang" each finger of the left hand on it—one at a time, twisting left wrist up and out as far as possible each time you hang a different finger. Reverse, using

Mrs. Geo. Bennett Entertains for Octet Club Thursday

Yellow and white were emphasized throughout appointments when Mrs. Geo. Bennett entertained Octet Club with a bridge-luncheon at her home, 2001 W. Brunson, Thursday afternoon at one o'clock.

Yellow flowers were used and tapers, tallies for the bridge games, and the luncheon plate all featured the chosen yellow and white theme.

Following the service hour, bridge was played at two tables, with high score award going to Mrs. H. D. Dickson, second high to the hostess, and cut to Mrs. M. L. Weatherall.

Mrs. Stanley Moore was the only guest. Club members, all of whom were present, are: Meses. W. L. Crothers, Dickson, R. Downey, S. M. Erskine, Ed Prichard, Weatherall, and the hostess.

Methodist Class Holds Monthly Social Thursday

Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church held its monthly social at the home of Mrs. O. L. Crooks in the Country Club addition Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Hinds and Mrs. Tom Hart were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Hinds offered the opening prayer. The devotional for the day was brought by Mrs. J. L. Tidwell. During the afternoon the class discussed the needy family it has adopted.

Closing prayer was led by Mrs. S. H. Hudkins. A refreshment plate was served at the tea hour to: Meses. J. L. Barber, Sr., J. L. Tidwell, Noel G. Oates, H. M. McReynolds, E. J. Voliva, Douglas Nix, George P. Bradbury, J. A. Andrews, C. E. Nolan, S. H. Hudkins, W. F. Prothro, Horace Newton, and the hostesses.

Coal Town Celebrates MAUGH CHUNK, Pa. (AP)—This little anthracite town celebrated the 120th anniversary of the birth of the first white child in the Mamonny Valley. The child, according to records, was christened Josiah Augusta Erskine Hazzard George Augusta Frederick Hauto Brink. John W. E. H. G. A. F. H. Brink became a miner and died in 1878 at the age of 59.

Great Britain is constructing five new wind tunnels to facilitate research into flight problems.

left index finger as a hook, twisting right wrist up and out each time you hang a finger of the right hand on the left index.

Now clasp hands together and press fingers downward as hard as possible against hands.

Holding hands in conical shape, press tips of finger together. Relax and repeat ten times. Put a little hand cream or a bit of your richest night cream on knuckles and between fingers. Clasp hands and twist wrists back and forth so that fingers pull against one another. This movement will work the cream into the often-neglected spaces between fingers and into knuckles which are particularly susceptible to chapping. At the same time, muscles of the fingers receive a work-out. Repeat ten times.

Church Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

W. C. Hinds, Pastor.
9:45 a.m. Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Dr. Frank L. Turner, president of McMurry College at Abilene, will preach.
6:00 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet.
7:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "1940."
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.
7:15 p.m. Thursday, Choir practice.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

502 E. Illinois.
Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.
7:15 p. m. Preaching service.
7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting. The public is invited.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner of South Colorado and California streets.
Lord's Day services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

West Pennsylvania and Loraine Lee Carter, Pastor
Saturday Services
Sabbath School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

ST. GEORGE CHURCH (Roman Catholic)

Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor.
8:00 a.m. Mass and benediction for Spanish speaking people.
10:00 a.m. Mass and benediction for English speaking people.
7:30 p.m. each Monday, Perpetual novena service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

H. D. Bruce, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:55 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor will bring a message on "Resurrection Peace." At this service the Lord's Supper will be observed. At this time also, the new members who joined the church in 1939 will be special guests.
6:15 p. m. Training union. J. Boyd East, director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Grasshopper Christians."
7:00 p. m. Wednesday, Teachers' meeting.
7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge.
9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.
11:00 a.m.—Communion meditation and service.
6:00 p.m. Young People's meeting: Kingdom Highway group, Bill Ferguson, president; Pioneer group, Suzanne LaForce, president.
7:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Message by the minister on "The Supreme Theme of the Ages."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

510 S. Baird
M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor.
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m. Friday, Prayer meeting.

NAOMI CLASS.

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

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal)

O. W. Roberts, Pastor.
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

MEN'S CLASS.

The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.
The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and W. I. Pratt. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

John E. Pickering, Pastor.
H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School
Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of Music.
9:45 a. m.—Bible school
10:50 a. m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship. New Year's message by the pastor on the subject, "My Sixth Year as Pastor of This Church."
2:00 p.m. Board meeting.
6:00 p. m. Senior Endeavor.
7:00 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on "Repentance toward God."
3:30 p.m. Monday, General missionary meeting.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Choir practice.

TRINITY CHURCH.

(Protestant Episcopal).
Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by Rev. Oliver C. Cox.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 7.

The Golden Text is: "Ye shall know that I am in the midst of Israel, and that I am the Lord your God, and none else" (Joel 2:27).
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:

"Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man" (Ecclesiastes 12:13).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In other words: Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: love God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole of man in His image and likeness. Divine Love is infinite. Therefore all that really exists is in and of God, and manifest His Love" (page 340).

Schools Will Introduce Lectures on Records

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Instruction will be given in Philadelphia schools next year by means of recorded lectures, according to Alexander J. Stoddard, school superintendent.
The lectures will be on science, history, music, English, art and health. Dr. Stoddard said, and in some cases will replace textbooks.

Converts Jacket Into Coat.

For extra warmth on blustery days, wear one of the new wrap-around skirts of wool broadcloth over silk or sheer wool street dresses under your short fur jacket. These separate skirts come in black or brown, snap snugly around the waistline, flare beautifully, and appear to convert your short boxy jacket into a long winter coat.

Each Thing in Its Place.

When you give the children toys, it's also a good idea to provide them a place to store them tidily. Toy chests, built-in shelves or cabinets where each plaything can be kept neatly are encouragement for young ones to be orderly.

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

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

A friend of ours who is sensitively attuned to the atmosphere about her told us yesterday that there is a "spirit" about sales. And if there is, we say it must be infectious.

No matter how determinedly we grip the strings of our lanky purse and no matter how discreetly we walk, we're almost certain to lose the aforementioned determination and discretion, once we get into a store where a big sale is in progress. Never do things look so tempting as they do when enhanced by the thought that one is actually saving on what he is spending in his purchase. We're sure the words "sale," and "bargain," were invented first by a psychologist rather than a merchant, anyway.

Add to our list of likeable edibles for winter meals: Fried fruit pies, Piebald? Of course. But why worry about that, so long as the pies are delicious. We, at least, are not going to.

The pies should be really good ones, with crisp pastry and a thick, tender fruit filling. And they should be cooked properly, brown but not soggy.

One of the most unusual Christmas gifts that we've seen was received by a Midland music teacher from a former pupil now a child movie actress. It is a block of crystal in which appears a part-length carving of the Christ. Seen from either front or back of the block, the face of Christ looks out serenely, the light making a halo round Him. The work is exquisitely done and the figure is well worth treasuring.

Bridge-Luncheon Is Compliment to Club And Guests Thursday

Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer entertained the 1938 club and a quartet of guests with a four-table luncheon party and bridge in her penthouse apartment at Hotel Scharbauer, Thursday afternoon at one o'clock.

Luncheon tables were bright with clusters of cornflowers, yellow daisies, purple anemones, and varicolored ranunculus.

Bridge tables were set in the sun-room where giant pink gladiolas formed the decoration. Vari-colored playing appointments added a bright note.

Mrs. John House held high score for club members and Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith second high. Mrs. Hugh Corrigan was awarded high score prize for guest.

Playing with the club were: Mesdames Ben F. Nysewander, Raleigh P. Coats, Hugh Corrigan, B. H. Blakeney.

Members present were: Meses. Elliott F. Cowden, Frank Cowden, C. M. Goldsmith, Roy Parks, William Simpson, Don Sivalls, Tom Sloan, John B. Thomas, M. C. Ulmer, Ed M. Whitaker, John House, and the hostess.

Remove Fish Oil Stains.

To remove cod liver oil stains from fabric, sponge the stained material over a clean blotter with carbon tetrachloride until the oily spot is absorbed, using a clean blotter for each sponging. Then wash in bland soapsuds and rinse thoroughly.

Coming Events

SATURDAY

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

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

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

Cook Leafy Vegetables.

Leafy vegetables such as Brussels sprouts, broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage should be soaked in salted water for at least a half hour before cooking. Wrapping strong-flavored vegetables in cooking paper while boiling prevents disagreeable cooking odors permeating the house.

Remove Furniture Scratches.

Ugly white scratches on polished furniture can usually be removed by saturating the scratch with a good machine oil, then polishing with furniture polish.

COLDS
Relieve misery as 3 out of 5 mothers do. Rub throat, chest, back with **VICKS VAPORUB**

Sold Everywhere
Now You **DRINK** Your Daily Vegetables
V-8
Flavor for Your Appetite
Vitamin for Your Health
The Blended Essences...
Undiluted Pasteurized (Not Cooked) of 8 Garden Fresh Vegetables
Serve Chilled...
Piping Hot...
In Cooking...
A Word to Women for the Figure...
V-8 Is a Food Without Fat

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

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

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

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

LAUNY 1940 52 Washdays
RESOLVE that you will be ABSOLVED from 52 WASHDAYS in 1940...
You don't need will power to keep that resolution! You need only know about our complete, family laundry service. Here in a modern plant, we do your washing each week—giving you 52 days of leisure, for fun, for your hobby, to bring you closer to your family. Now that you've resolved to be rid of washday drudgery, phone 90 and tell us when you want our courteous driver to call for your first bundle of release!
MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

Race to Nowhere Appears Headed Out of the Picture

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer.

CHICAGO. — The six-day bike race appears to be fading from the sports picture, and along with the same prediction made about wrestling may be as extinct as the dodo bird 10 years from now.

Whereas a little more than a decade ago the sport flourished, the pedal pushers now find dates few and far between.

New York interest has dropped appreciably. Chicago is the best spot now, but there very likely will be a drop-off throughout.

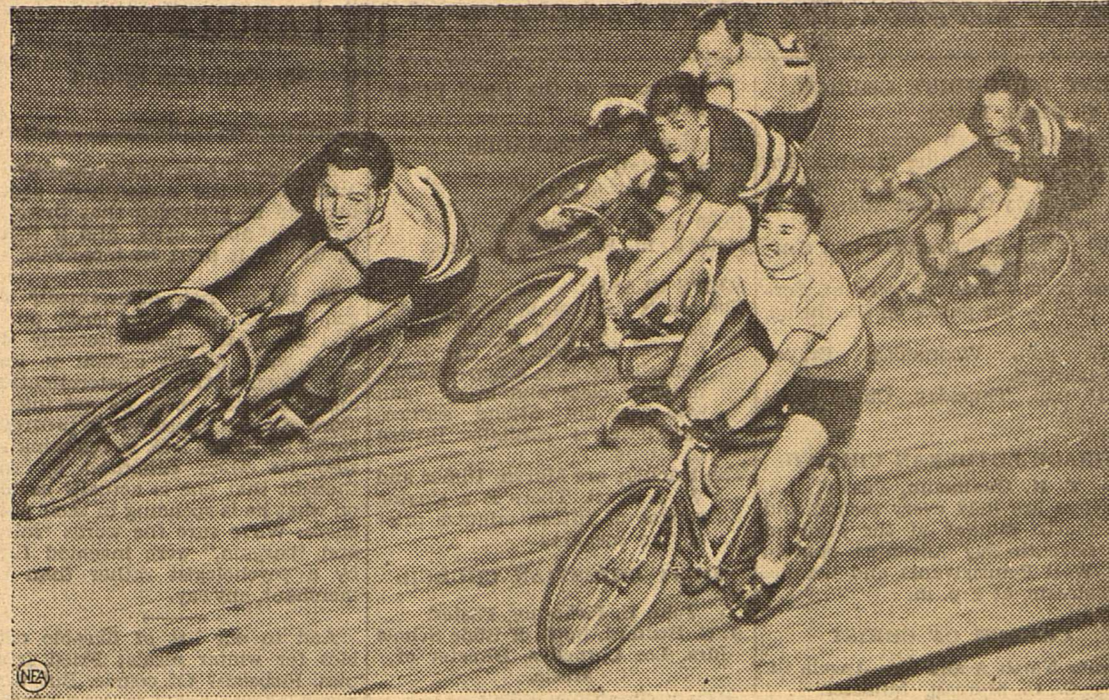
The European situation has hurt. Bike racing is the most cosmopolitan of all sports and the war has prevented American promoters from obtaining the newer and better foreign entrants.

Gustav Killian and Heinz Vopel, best team in the business, are serving in the German army. The French duo, Ignat and Diot, have been called to the colors. Italian riders aren't in the army, but they aren't allowed to leave the country because of conscription laws.

Harry Mendel, the bike riding czar, lists the inability to get a December date in Madison Square Garden, New York, as one of the big reasons why attendance has fallen off appreciably last year and this.

FOR 45 years the bikes had the first week in December in the Garden. Fans didn't have to read newspapers to know the event was in town. They came to expect it. Not a single show lost money and in 1928 one Manhattan race grossed \$330,000.

Promoters can't get bike fans in-



Six-day pedalers pedaling themselves from sports scene.

terested in a November or May schedule. It'd be like trying to get folks to see a football game in February or a basketball game in June.

Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, regards bikers as not quite society enough for the plant and is largely responsible for promoters of the whirl not getting December dates.

Kilpatrick prefers ice revues and horse shows, even though the bikers' long have been among the Gardens most profitable tenants.

The Garden's refusal to scale the house lower for bike races hasn't helped much either.

'You can't blame fans for staying away when they can get into a hockey game for a 40-cent minimum admission and have to pay a dollar for one night of a bike race,' says Mendel.

TOO MUCH HIPPODROME TO MONOTONOUS SHOW.

ALTHOUGH there is plenty of action, many suspect there is too much hippodrome to the sport. A big complaint is that it is too monotonous. The last race in New York was cut to five days.

Lack of outdoor tracks — very

popular a few years back — has slowed the sport down. The bikes aren't in people's mind as they used to be. There are too many counter attractions, like ice shows, hockey and basketball.

There's the cynical element, too, who liken bike racing to wrestling — regard it with tongue in cheek.

There's no comparison, however. Broken collar bones, nasty splinter wounds and such, are proof enough that participants take a chance.

But some people are hard to convince.

These are the folks who stay away from the bike races.

Strong Longhorns, Owls Will Meet in Houston Saturday

AUSTIN, Jan. 5. — An early climax of the '40 Southwest conference basketball race is scheduled at Houston Saturday night when the champion Texas Longhorns encounter their chief challengers, Rice Institute's high-scoring Owls.

The big ones are coming quick for the Longhorns. A week later they'll invade Fayetteville for two games with another hot contender, University of Arkansas.

Except at the center position Coach Jack Gray will start the same lineup that lost last year's opener to Rice at Houston, 41-45. Instead of '39 Capt. Willie Tate he will have at the pivot tall W. D. Houpt, a junior who has been coming along nicely.

Houpt will be Texas' key man Saturday. Not only will he be expected to score his share of points — he will have to fend Rice's towering Bob Kinney, sophomore tip-in artist who measures nearly two inches taller than the six-foot-four Houpt.

The Longhorns had a successful practice season against opposition that was, on the whole, rather mediocre. Highlight was a 54-32 victory over Manhattan in Madison Square Garden during the Christmas holidays. On the Eastern swing they suffered their only preliminary defeat, losing 37-47 to Temple at Philadelphia.

In Texas they licked Texas Tech, San Marcos Teachers and Denton Teachers twice apiece and Sam Houston once without being pressed.

Although the lineup strongly re-

Hardware Business Shows Gains in 1939

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Hardware business was a profitable one for manufacturer, wholesalers and retailers in 1939, the census bureau reports.

Reporting from 17 manufacturers, the bureau said, showed sales in October were 39 per cent higher than October, 1938, and "despite the small number of reporting firms it is apparent that sales in both September and October were far ahead of last year's volume."

Wholesalers, of whom 454 reported to the bureau, had sales totalling \$87,014,000 in October, 3.4 per cent above September and 20.8 per cent higher than October last year. The gains were attributed "at least in part" to price increases.

October's continuation of the year's "extremely high sales levels and sharp upward trends" in the wholesale hardware business, the bureau said, resulted in a drop of the stock-sales ratio—the percentage obtained by dividing the cost value of inventories by sales—to 210, a new low for the last three years.

In Texas, 79 retail hardware stores reported October sales of \$466,584, a

loss of 0.8 per cent from September but 2.6 per cent above October last year.

Because of insufficient reports, retail sales were not reported for New Mexico.

In states near Texas, the retail sales report disclosed these figures: Louisiana, 5 stores, October sales \$28,470, up 42 per cent from September, up 8.1 per cent from October 1938.

Oklahoma, 40 stores, October sales \$392,946, up 0.2 per cent from September, up 2.5 per cent from October 1938.

Arkansas, 21 stores, October sales \$107,476, up 19.2 per cent from September, up 2.5 per cent from October 1938.

Statisticians on the wholesale hardware trade by states were not available, but the bureau disclosed these regional figures:

West South Central (Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas): 22 companies, \$3,072,000, down 1 per cent from September, up 23.9 per cent from October 1938.

Mountain (Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming): 13 companies, \$1,186,000, up 2.7 per cent from September, up 20 per cent from October, 1938.

Statistics on the balance of scoring power seems to have shifted. Two of 1939's top goalers, Bounding Bobby Moers and Chester Granville, have lagged behind Houpt and Thurman Hull so far.

Hull set a 10-point pace in the nine practice games, building up a 94-point total to Houpt's 85. Other leading scores were Moers, 68; Denton Cooley, 46; Granville, 41; Capt. Oran Spears, 36; Leslie Croucher, 33; and Elmer Finley, 32. Finley missed three games because of injuries.

Horned Frogs Meet Strong Rice Owls in Conference Opener

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5. — The rejuvenated T.C.U. basketball team meets the strong Rice Owls in Houston Friday night to ring up the curtain on the 1940 Southwest Conference game competition.

Coach Mike Brumelow's charges have shown more pre-season power than any Horned Frog team in five years, winning six of 10 December contests.

"We have no illusions of grandeur," Coach Brumelow hastens to say, "but we do believe we can win a few games this season."

If the Frogs do win a "few games" that will be definite improvement. T.C.U. won the Southwest Conference championship in 1934, but has managed but six conference game victories in the five seasons since then.

Coach Brumelow will take 11 men on the southern road trip. After Friday night's contest with Rice in Houston, the Frogs will move up to College Station for a game with the Aggies Saturday night.

The Frogs' first home game will be played against Rice here Friday, Jan. 12.

Royal Windsor Farms To Step Up Production

LONDON (U.P.)—King George has given orders that more land be put under the plow at his Windsor farms, so that extra crops of wheat and barley may be grown.

The vegetable production at Windsor Castle also is to be increased considerably.

The royal herds of pedigree cattle will be maintained.

Schoolboy Sidelines

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Staff.

The Texas schoolboy football campaign has ended and the crown rests on the collective head of a worthy champion. Lubbock had one of the best teams in the 20-year history of the Interscholastic League. It met another fine team in Waco. I have followed Texas schoolboy football since the league took it under its wing and I say without reserve that the final between Waco and Lubbock was the most thrilling I have ever seen—good football played by two smart, fighting teams.

Lubbock had more than spirit to win the State championship. The vow the team made to win for its late coach, Weidon Chapman, had much to do with the drive to glory of the Westerners but Lubbock also had a fine team to go along with its unbeatable spirit. There never has been a team as light as Lubbock with more ability, fire and stamina. The team that came close to the Westerners was the Cleburne eleven of 1925 that held mighty Cisco to a scoreless tie. Those who saw that game will never forget the gallant stand of the spindly-shanked Cleburne boys against the giants of the Big Dam country. Cisco, which, incidentally was coached by Chapman, made about 20 first downs and Cleburne none yet Cleburne battled the Lobes to a stalemate because the boys did not go on that field to be beaten in the first place and because Cleburne had in Seaman Squires the greatest high school punter I have seen.

There were heart-rending breaks in last week's State title game that went against Waco, such as the Tigers' fumble on the one-yard line, but there also were breaks against Lubbock. All in all, I believe the better team won although I wouldn't hazard a guess as to which would be victorious tomorrow if the teams clashed again. Waco's injuries undoubtedly handicapped the Tigers. I should not be surprised if that was the reason for some of those fumbles. An injured boy is liable to drop a football or anything else when he's tackled hard and hurt again.

Jerry Malin, Amarillo sports writer who has seen as much football as the next one, says Lubbock played its greatest game the day it beat the Golden Sandies. That wouldn't be surprising. Amarillo was an up-and-down team but when it did click it was just about as good as any you would find. Red Forehand of Brackner High (San Antonio) ranked Amarillo's team

this season as good as any the Sandies ever had—and Amarillo won three State championships.

Texas schoolboy football closed out with a grand final but the real end of the campaign, as far as Texas football prestige is concerned, came the night before when Plainview played Biloxi, Miss., in the last inter-sectional game on the schedule. Plainview lost but Texas schools already had run up a safe margin in victories over teams of nearby states. Next year, however, is going to be another matter. With the 18-year rule in effect, this state is due to take it on the chin often-er than in the past.

I'll take Pat Farris, Lubbock's mighty tackle, on my All-State team. He's the boy who opened those eyes in the line and he made so many tackles there was no need checking numbers to see who was doing it. Clifford Hill, Lubbock's slender but fighting wingman, is as fine a defensive end as I saw all season. Francis Paulattie, Waco's burly youngster, is No. 1 as a defensive back in my book.

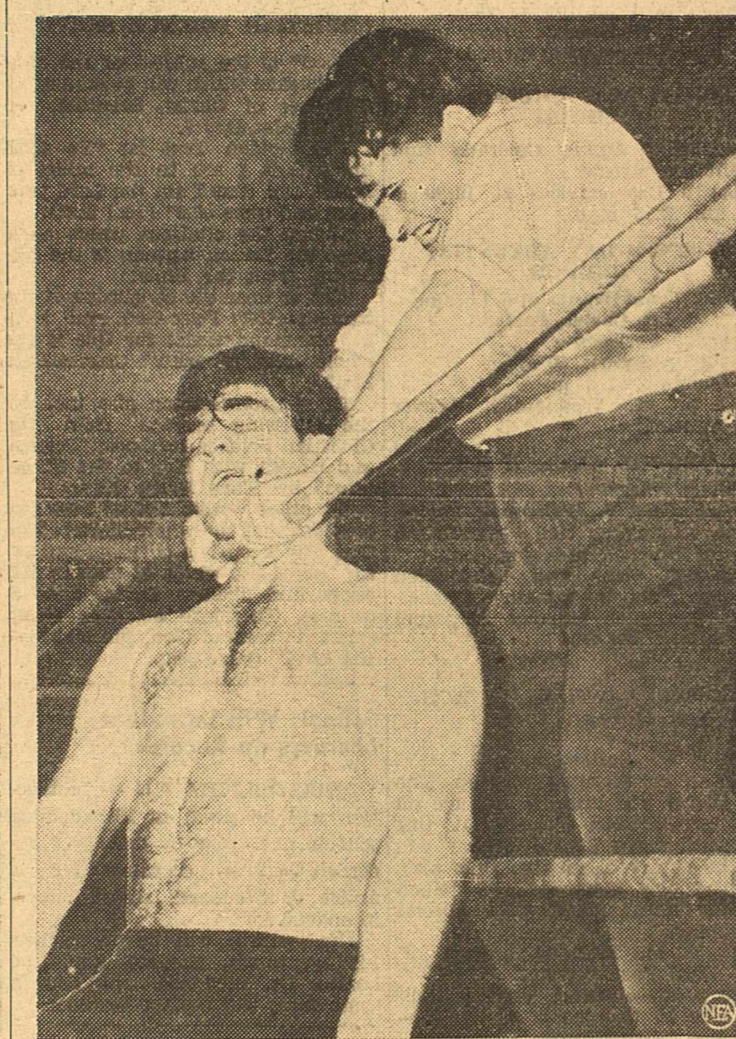
Paul Tyson's Waco team lost the state championship this season but the coach of the Tigers still holds the outstanding record of Texas schoolboy football, and probably the outstanding record of the nation. Counting last week's game Waco, in 18 years of Tyson's coaching as a member of the Interscholastic League, has won 173, lost 16 and tied 3 out of 192 contests played. Counting 1921, when Waco was not in the league, she shows 181 victories, 3 ties and 16 losses in 200 games. Included are four state championships and one national title. The latter game came in 1927 when Waco smashed Latin High of Cleveland 44-12. Tyson's greatest season was in 1921 when Waco was undefeated, untied, and unscored on, running up 526 points and not allowing an opponent inside its 35 yard line.

Coach Jess Neely of Clemons College, who took time out from working his boys for the Cotton Bowl game to see Lubbock and Waco play, praised Texas schoolboy football. "I can readily see why it is Texas has produced the nation's No. 1 team two years in a row," he said.

Credit where it's due: that whopping block put on the Waco lineman who tried to halt Howard Alford in his climax run for the touchdown that won for Lubbock was little Pete Cawthon, the brilliant Westerner quarterback. Pete is seldom noticed because he doesn't do the sensational things but he's the spark-plug of the Lubbock backfield. Joe Tyson is the motor and Leete Jackson and Howard Alford are the cogs that make the machine hit on all cylinders.

The last time Waco played a West Texas team for the State title prior to last week was 1927 when the Tigers beat Abilene 21-14.

Wrestler's Rope Trick



"Oh, hang it all!" wrestler Oregon McDonald might have grunted as he missed a dive at his opponent and wound up with this self-inflicted stranglehold. Referee Eddie Lewis strains to untangle McDonald, in Columbus, Ohio, ring where involuntary rope-trick was performed.

Federal Code Upsets Svelte Form Of "Booster" Girls at Reno Bars

RENO, Nev. (U.P.) — The night life of girls of Reno, whose job it is to spread good cheer and hospitality to divorce-seekers and furnish a satin lining to gambling houses and cabarets, are taking on weight.

The splay-like silhouettes of yesterday's chairm girls are disappearing with the change from iced tea to whisky drinking.

The booster or "B" girl who drinks with the patrons for a percentage no longer gets the impotent "shot" of tea from a special bottle behind the bar, because the federal alcohol restrictions require all bottles to be the real thing, with tax stamp affixed and the bottle to be destroyed immediately it is emptied.

There are several general classifications of "After Dark" charmers in Reno: the "B" girl; the "shill," who sits at gambling tables and plays for the house, and the famine gambling dealers, used in only a few of the lesser clubs.

The "B" girl receives one half of all she drinks—that is, one drink, paid for by a patron at 25 cents, nets her 12 1/2 cents. Four dollars is a good night's earnings for her. She also may receive tips.

The "shill," who gambles and gambles, intently watching the click and whirl of the roulette wheel, but never really plays "for keeps," receives a straight wage of 50 cents an hour.

The woman dealers receive \$5 per eight-hour shift, for throwing the dice or running a wheel.

Checkroom girls may earn as high as \$30 a week during the winter in one of the better establishments, but in the summer their earnings are considerably less.

Thief's Weakness Is Shoes

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U.P.) — In 1936, Pete Flores, 24, was sentenced from two to five years for stealing shoes. On April 1 of this year he was released on parole. The other day he was sent back to prison—for stealing in another pair of shoes.

Embassy Ready For Venezuela

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Prospective opening of the new Venezuelan Embassy late this month is heralded here as an event of Pan American interest, since the construction and decoration have embraced motives of Continental as well as national significance.

Through courtesy of Ambassador Diogenes Escalante, and Senator Don Arturo Lares, secretary of embassy, the United Press was afforded a "pre-view" of the edifice in the 2400 block on Massachusetts avenue, which from every standpoint appears to set a new standard for embassy construction in this capital city.

This is the first large new embassy to be built here by a Latin American republic, as other diplomatic missions occupy houses which, although attractive, were originally designed for private residence or to suit the tastes of European diplomats.

The embassy architect was Chester A. Patterson of New York, Ambassador Escalante has given constant attention to the development of the embassy project, while Senator Don Arturo Lares has supervised the progress of actual construction.

Nearest diplomatic neighbors of the Venezuelan embassy are the Japanese embassy and the Swiss legation. On the same avenue, within easy walking distance, are the Brazilian embassy, Chilean embassy, the Turkish embassy, the British embassy, and the new offices of the Philippine Commonwealth.

A new safety parachute for airplanes recently developed contains 2000 square feet of silk.

GET OFF to a GOOD START

Now, make good on your New Year resolution to save money! Come here for the home drugs and toiletries you need this week and you'll get off to a good start. Our daily low prices enable you to take the economy hurdle in full stride. Our prompt, efficient, courteous service will quicken your shopping pace. You'll do a better buying job in less time and for less money at MIDLAND DRUG.

75c Listerine	59c
25c Gem Blades	17c
30c Calox	19c
25c Colgate Shaving Cream	2 for 26c
30c Zonite	22c

COLD WEATHER NEEDS

30c Alka-Seltzer	25c
50c Vitalis Hair Tonic	29c
100 ABDG Capsules	\$1.69
FREE—50c Deck Bridge Cards with purchase of 50c package Cooper Blades	
24 Bayer Aspirin	21c
\$1.00 Lavioris with 6-oz. free	79c
200-Sheet Kleenex	13c
40c Musterole	29c

DREFT Large Size

17c

With a 50c Purchase of Other Merchandise (Cash only; no deliveries on this item)

EVERYDAY SAVINGS

25c Williams After Shaving Talc	13c
50c L-B Hair Oil	39c
75c Baume Ben Gay	59c
60c Syrup Pepsin	49c
25c Black Draught	17c
\$1.00 Cardui	79c
50c Pabulum	43c
30c Keen Hair Oil	19c

50c Ipana 29c

(Limit 2 tubes. Cash only. No deliveries on this item.)

SPECIALS for FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JAN. 5-6
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

MIDLAND DRUG CO.

CUT RATE DRUGS WE DELIVER PHONE 258

BARNEY GREATHOUSE, OWNER

FOUNTAIN DRINKS

HOT DOGS

THEY ARE A FOOT LONG—ONE IS A MEAL FOR A DIME

GOOD SANDWICHES

PLAMOR PALACE

SOUTH OF COURT HOUSE

BOWLING

15c a Line

FOR LADIES & SCHOOL CHILDREN
From 8 A. M. to 12 A. M.
FREE INSTRUCTIONS FOR BEGINNERS

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

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

NOTICE

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

0-Wanted

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

1-Lost & Found

FOUND: Black fox terrier pup; white chest; no tail. Phone 7 or 8. (257-3)

2-For Sale

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

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

1931 Dodge coupe; engine overhauled; good tires; \$20.00 cash. See Wesley, Yellow Cab. (256-3)

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

FOR SALE: Model A; John Deere tractor; A-1 condition. S. J. Reed, east highway. (257-3)

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

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

15-SECTION ranch, well improved; 2470-acre ranch, large house; barns; farm land, \$17.50 acre; also city property, Pearl Boon, phone 1276. (258-2)

3-Furnished Apts.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment in duplex; garage; \$40.00 month; 702 West Kansas; paved street. Mims & Crane, phone 24. (256-3)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid. 302 South Weatherford. (256-3)

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

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

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

GARAGE apartment; bath; automatic heater; freshly painted; utilities paid. 305 North Carrizo. (258-1)

5-Furnished Houses

FURNISHED house; two bedrooms; garage; modern; nicely furnished; \$50.00 month; 803 South Weatherford. Mims & Crane, phone 24. (256-3)

SEVEN-ROOM house; can be used as two apartments; Frigidaire. Phone 1045. (257-3)

7-Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: Nice five-room house; double garage. Phone 400. (257-3)

FOR SALE 5-room brick house; corner lot; Elmwood Addition; near schools. See James C. Brewer, Jr., at Piggy Wigly. (256-2)

8-Poultry

PLENTY fryers, hens, turkeys. Early's Poultry Yard, 1601 South Main, phone 1290-J. (258-1)

10-Bedrooms

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

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

10-BEDROOMS

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

SOUTHEAST bedroom; men or one woman. 405 North C. (258-2)

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

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

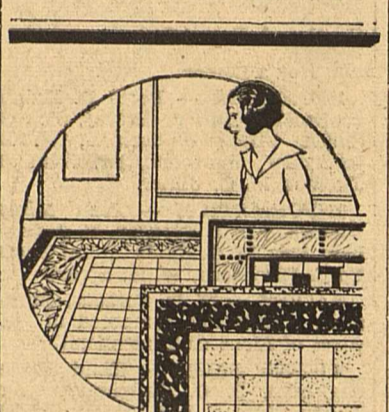
10-a-Room & Board

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

15-Loans

LOANS \$100 to \$2500
For Any Purpose
 Secured by Automobile Furniture—Personal Endorsements.
 Low Rates—Up to 18 Months to Pay.
Commercial Loan Co.
 109 South Loraine—Phone 503 (Hotel Scharbauer Bldg.)
 (1-11-40)

16-Miscellaneous



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

UPHAM FURNITURE CO.
 251-253, 451

Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this column:
 District & State Offices.....\$25.00
 County Offices.....\$15.00
 Precinct Offices.....\$ 7.50
 (No refunds to candidates who withdraw.)

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

- For District Clerk:**
 NETTYE C. ROMER (Re-election)
For County Judge:
 E. H. BARRON (Re-election)
For County Attorney:
 MERRITT F. HINES (Re-election)
For County Clerk:
 SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-election)
For County Treasurer:
 LOIS PATTERSON (Re-election)
For County Commissioner:
 Precinct No. 1: J. C. ROBERTS (Re-election)
 Precinct No. 2: J. C. BROOKS (Re-election)
 Precinct No. 3: ARTHUR JUDKINS DONALD HUTT (Re-election)
 Precinct No. 4: J. L. DILLARD (Re-election)
For Constable:
 (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE (Re-election)
For Justice of the Peace:
 Precinct No. 1—Place No. 1: J. H. KNOWLES (Re-election)

Call—
G. BLAIN LUSE
 For New EUREKA, HOOVER, MAGIC-AIRE and PREMIER DUPLEX VACUUM CLEANERS
 Bigger trade-ins with payments to suit you.
G. BLAIN LUSE
 Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Co. in 10 towns. Why not yours?
—Phone 74—

Good Grade "A" Raw Milk
Scruggs Dairy
 PHONE 9000

Quarantine Sign on Jail.
 BRECKENRIDGE, Tex. (UP).—The jail here isn't open for prisoners. It's quarantined. A negro prisoner brought from Kaufmann had small pox and infected three other prisoners.

INDIAN

Vertical
 2 Ideas.
 3 Dry.
 4 Pale.
 5 Affirmative vote.
 6 Hall pellets.
 7 Troops.
 8 Pound.
 9 Microbes.
 10 Stiff collar.
 11 Almond.
 12 Confutation.
 13 Lava.
 14 Form of "be."
 15 Cubic.

Crossword Puzzle

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

Pottery Collection Numbers 200 Pieces

WHITESBORO (AP)—Mrs. W. J. Sappenfield of Whitesboro began collecting antique glassware and pottery, especially pitchers, when a girl in North Carolina and today has more than 200 specimens of the latter, ranging from miniature to large ornamental ones.

This collection, however, is the second Mrs. Sappenfield has made, the first being destroyed by fire when she was a young woman. Her passion for obtaining bygone patterns in china and glass grew out

of appreciation of an assortment owned by her grandmother, Mrs. William Reavis of Courtney, N. C., who founded her granddaughter's collection with rare pieces from her own, including pitchers of almost extinct lustreware in copper, gold and pink, and some early-day pieces of pressed glassware.

Mrs. Sappenfield's pictures include specimens from every state, largely chosen by herself while traveling. The rarest is one of Egyptian pottery and other examples of the art include two Benningtons—one a hound—handle and the other a hunting scene—a Toby jug, a coin-spout pitcher, a Rebecca-at-the-

well, a Sister of Charity, a Martha and George Washington, a corn cob, a feeder, a tear-drop and a willow oak.

A plate rack in the dining room holds 12 large plates in Wedgwood, each a building, or part of one, of Salem college at Winston-Salem, N. C. which Mrs. Sappenfield attended.

Pilots have found that the use of the new polarizing glasses are extremely helpful in flying over water. They are reported to enable the wearer to see for quite a distance down into the water.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH, PUG DEAR! PUG! SPEAK TO ME!
 G-GOSH, BOOTS! YOU'RE NOT BAD?
 I'LL GET A DOCTOR
 NO, WAIT! GET A CAR! WE'LL TAKE HER RIGHT TO THE HOSPITAL

STOP HELP

HEY!
 NOT A CAR ANYWHERE
 STOP HELP
 THE LITTLE BRAT MUST HAVE BEEN THROUGH! WELL... THAT WILL TEACH HER TO MIND HER OWN BUSINESS

WASH TUBS?

LOTS O' MARSHLAND AROUND HERE. WHAT'S IT GOOD FOR?
 NOTHIN'. FOLKS TRIED GROWIN' RICE ON IT. TRIED EVERYTHING. AIN'T EVEN GOOD DUCK HUNTIN' ANY MORE
 BUT SURELY IT'S WORTH SOMETHING
 WELL, THERE WAS A FELLA SOLD SOME FOR 50¢ AN ACRE NOT LONG AGO... HE WAS LUCKY

HM! AND MCKEE OWNS 5000 ACRES O' THE STUFF!

HE'D BETTER GRAB THAT OFFER TO SELL OUT FOR \$10,000 WHILE HE CAN

ALLEY OOP

TEN, ELEVEN, TWELVE, THIRTEEN...
 YOU HAD TH' RIGHT IDEA, DOC--HE'S TOUCH-COUNTING EVERYTHING THAT COMES OUT O' THAT CAVE
 EVERYTHING BUT ULYSSES' MEN HANGING UNDER THE SHEEP!
 YES, IT'S WORKING OUT EXACTLY AS HOMER SAID IT DID

OKAY, EVERYBODY--BACK TO THE SHIP--AND HURRY!

MAN! TH' BIG DOPE THINKS YOU GUYS ARE STILL IN THERE!
 NEVER MIND THE SAILBOYS--BEND THOSE OARS! WE'RE NOT OUT O' DANGER YET!

RED RYDER

THAT SMOKE WAS JUST A TRICK! THOSE KIDS ARE WRECKING MY GAMBLING HALL!
 CHEESE IT, LITTLE BEAVER! THAT MOB IS WISE TO US VIGILANTES!
 ME COME DOWN FAST--YOU RUN OUT BACK DOOR!

BUT NOT QUICKLY ENOUGH--LITTLE BEAVER LEAVES. HE IS CORNERED BY LUCKY DRAKE AND HIS MOB

THOSE KIDS WRECKED YOUR JOINT, LUCKY, AND GOT AWAY!
 ALL BUT ONE OF THEM! I'LL TAKE CARE OF THIS INJUN BRAT!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DID THEY COME BACK, MR. SLAG?
 THEY CAME BACK THIS MORNING AND THEY LOOK FINE! YOU DID A GOOD JOB!
 WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THERE, LARD?
 I GOT A MOVIE CAMERA FOR CHRISTMAS AND I SET TWO REELS! WE'LL GO HOME AND RUN 'EM THROUGH THE PROJECTOR!
 I GOT A LOT OF CANDID MOVIE SHOTS OF HILDA--ABOUT A HUNDRED AND FIFTY FEET!
 OH!

AND SOME SWELL CLOSE-UPS OF JUNE!

WELL, WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YES GIR, MAJOR, THIS IS GLADSTONE, A GENUINE MYNAH FROM INDIA, AND HELL OUTTALK ANY PARROT IN THE WORLD! GLADSTONE CAN ROLL OUT A QUOTATION FROM SHAKESPEARE WITH THE BEST O' 'EM! IF YOU WERE IN THE NEXT ROOM, AND HEARD GLADSTONE TALKING, YOU'D SWEAR IT WAS RICHARD MANSFIELD HIMSELF! THE BIRD SINGS, TOO--SNAP OUT A LINE FOR US, OLD BOY!
 HOW DO YOU DO, MR. HEMINGWAY!
 MY RICH, WHAT A FULL RICH BARITONE VOICE! WHY, WOLFGANG, THIS FELLOW HAS THE BOOMING TONE OF A PREACHER EXHORTING HIS FLOCK!
 JUST THE THING TO ASSUAGE MARTHA'S IRE!

OUT OUR WAY

IF WE GET THAT AUSTRALIAN CRANE JOB I'LL HAVE TO PUT ON A THIRD SHIFT... HAH? OH YEAH--YEAH... WHAT? NO--BUT I HAVE THEIR LETTER HERE BEFORE ME... HAH?
 THAT BIRD IS TRYIN' TO TAKE IN TH' PHONE AND A LETTER AT THE SAME TIME--ID LIKE TO HEAR IT BY TH' TIME HE SPREADS IT AROUND TH' SHOP
 MOST GOSSIP HAS TO GO THRU A LOT O' TELLIN' TO BE A MESS, BUT THIS WILL BE A MESS AT TH' FIRST TELLIN'!

PRODUCTION OF MAJOR CROPS IN TEXAS IN 1939 CONSIDERABLY BELOW THE AVERAGE

Production of major crops in Texas in 1939 was somewhat smaller than in 1938 and considerably below the average level of production in the ten-year period (1928-1937), according to the annual summary or revised estimates as released by the Agricultural Marketing Service. The relatively low production totals are due to below average yields and reduced acreages. Droughty conditions during the growing season resulted in below average yields per acre for most field crops, the exceptions being cotton, corn and rice. Production estimates for barley, rice, hay, sorghum forage and annual legumes are above average, largely because of acreage increases in those crops in recent years. Production of peaches, pears and grapes was much better than average and crops of oranges and grapefruit only moderately under the record production last year were in evidence on December 1. The 1939 pecan crop was relatively short as the result of insect damage and droughty conditions over much of the producing area.

The total acreage of crops harvested, at 25,122,000 acres, was 13 percent below the 10-year (1928-37) average of 28,793,000 acres, and compares with 25,038,000 acres harvested in 1938. A reduction of about 1,000,000 acres in wheat, and moderate reductions in cotton, corn and oats were not offset by increases in barley, rice, hay, sorghum, peanuts and cowpeas. The acreage of truck crops harvested was below that harvested in 1938, but remained considerably above the average from the period 1928-1937.

CORN: The production of corn in 1939 is estimated at 73,376,000 bushels, compared with 75,658,000 bushels produced in 1938, an average production of 75,962,000 for the ten-year period 1928-1937. The yield per acre of 18 bushels is the same as last year and slightly above average. Good yields were made in most of the Blackland area and parts of east Texas, but the crop was severely curtailed by drought in parts of the southern districts.

WHEAT: Production is now estimated at 27,000,000 bushels, compared with 35,046,000 bushels last year and average production of 32,038,000 bushels. The yield per acre of 10 bushels compares with 9 bushels last year and average 10-year yield of 10.2 bushels. The area seeded to wheat in the fall of 1938 is estimated at 3,919,000 acres. Of the total acreage seeded, 29 percent was abandoned, leaving 2,765,000 acres for harvest. While wheat yields in the important northwest district portions of the state resulted in near failure in these areas.

RICE: Production of 13,988,000 bushels, is slightly above last year's production and 52 percent greater than average production for the period 1928-37. The harvested acreage of 269,000 is about the same as last year and much above average. Growing and harvesting conditions were favorable and better than average yields were produced.

SORGHUMS: Larger acreages of both grain and sweet sorghums were grown in 1939 but droughty conditions in late summer resulted in relatively low yields. The production of grain is estimated at 38,115,000 bushels, compared with 56,951,000 bushels in 1938 and average production of 47,741,000 bushels. Sweet sorghum production is estimated at 1,752,000 tons, compared with 1,692,000 tons in 1938 and 656,000 tons average production. The tremendous increase over average production may be attributed to its use in connection with programs of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

COTTON: The area of cotton harvested in Texas in 1939 is estimated at 8,608,000 acres, which is slightly below the small acreage harvested in 1938. Production is estimated at 2,830,000 bales, compared with 3,086,000 bales produced in 1938, and 4,077,000 bales, the ten-year average. The lint yield per acre is estimated at 157 pounds compared with 188 pounds last year and a 10-year average yield of 147 pounds. Indicated production is below average in all districts of the state except in some irrigated areas. The 1939 crop was severely damaged by excessive drought and high temperatures over much of northwest and southwest Texas, and low yields resulted in those areas. In the remainder of the state the per acre yield was considerably above average but production was low due to reduced acreage.

GRAPEFRUIT, ORANGES: Indications on December 1 point to a grapefruit crop from the 1939 bloom of 15,200,000 boxes the same as indicated in earlier forecasts. While the indicated crop is slightly below the record production of 15,670,000 boxes in 1938, it is much above production in any other year. Oranges are estimated at 2,650,000 boxes, compared with 2,815,000 boxes produced in 1938.

PECANS: The Texas pecan crop is now estimated at 19,000,000 pounds compared with 23,000,000 pounds produced in 1938 and 25,120,000 pounds average production during the 10-year period 1928-37. The short crop is attributed largely to drought and insect damage. While this is definitely an "off" year in practically all areas of the state, the larger crops, relatively, were produced in counties of districts 3 and 7 in the western part of the pecan producing area and in northern counties along the Red river. Pecans are almost a failure in the important producing areas in the south central and southeastern parts of the state.

United States Crop Summary

The end-of-the-season survey of the nation's crops by the Crop Reporting Board shows that crop production was about 1 percent higher than was indicated a month ago. The acreage of crops harvested was 325 million, compared with nearly 432 million acres last year and a 1928-32 or "pre-drought" average of 354 million acres. Yields per acre, however, averaged higher than in any of the last 25 years except 1937. With higher yields offsetting the reduction in acreage, total crop production in 1939 was only about one percent lower than in 1938 and nearly four percent above the average during the pre-drought period.

In a number of states in the central great plains area, which normally have a fifth of the crop average of the nation, nearly a sixth of the acreage planted was lost and over large areas the yields secured from the remaining crops were distressingly low. Crop yields were also low in extensive dry areas of Texas and New Mexico, and in an extensively wet area centering in southern Alabama and in a dry section centering in southeastern New York.

On the other hand, the yield of cotton was unusually high in much of the south and the average of nearly 236 pounds per acre, which has been exceeded in only 1937, resulted in the production of a medium-sized crop of nearly 11,800,000 bales from the smallest acreage picked in more than 40 years. The corn crop is equally outstanding. Four states, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, averaged 50 bushels per acre or better. Although yields were low in the western part of the corn belt, the United States average of 29.5 bushels per acre was the highest secured since 1920. It resulted in a fine corn crop of 2,619,000,000 bushels, the third largest in ten years, from the smallest corn acreage harvested since 1898. Oats and barley suffered from dry weather in May before the corn was up, and yields, while higher than in a number of recent drought years, were below the long-time average. The acreage of these two crops, taken together, was also low.

Grain sorghums suffered severely from drought and even though a near-record acreage was harvested, production was lower than usual. Adding together the large corn crop and the lighter crops of oats, barley and grain sorghums, the total feed grain produced was about 97 million tons compared with an average of about 100 million tons during the pre-drought period. Disregarding possible changes in other factors, this year's production of feed grains is sufficient to permit feeding the average livestock at the average pre-drought rate per head without materially reducing the large supply of feed grain carried over from last year's crop. Hay and forage production was also ample in nearly all areas, the combined production of tame hay, wild hay and sweet sorgho forage being about 93,000,000 tons. This is substantially below last year's production of nearly 100 million tons but is above production in any of the preceding ten years.

Wheat production, estimated at 755,000,000 bushels, and rice production at 39,000,000 bushels, are far

below last year's very large crops, but slightly above production during the previous ten years. Potatoes, estimated at 361,000,000 bushels, are about 3 percent below average and sweet potatoes are about 4 percent above.

The 1939 production of rice is estimated at 52,306,000 bushels. Production in 1938 was 52,506,000 bushels and the 10-year (1928-37) average, 43,387,000 bushels. Production in Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas is estimated at 43,306,000 bushels for the 1939 crop compared with 44,131,000 bushels for 1938. The decrease was chiefly in Arkansas. The crop in California is estimated at 9,000,000 bushels compared with 8,375,000 bushels in 1938.

Area harvested was 1,038,000 acres, which is 126,000 acres above the 10-year average. In 1938 the area harvested was 1,075,000 acres. The yield for the United States averaged 50.3 bushels per acre in comparison with 48.8 in 1938 and 47.5 bushels the 10-year average yield.

Total production of oranges for the 1939-40 marketing season is indicated at 78,264,000 boxes. This prospective production is slightly smaller than the record 1938-39 crop of 78,863,000 boxes, but is five percent larger than the 1937-38 production of 74,785,000 boxes.

Production of grapefruit for the 1939-40 marketing season is placed at 36,600,000 boxes. This prospective production is 16 percent less than last year's record crop of 43,714,000 boxes but is 18 percent above the 1937-38 crop of 31,093,000 boxes. Prospective production in Texas, Arizona and California combined is 3 percent less than last year. The Florida grapefruit crop is 28 percent smaller than last season, being estimated at 17,100,000 boxes compared with 23,600,000 in 1938-39. Production of Texas grapefruit is indicated at 15,200,000 boxes, compared with last year's record crop of 15,670,000 boxes. The 1939-40 Arizona grapefruit is somewhat smaller this season. In California, production is indicated to be a little larger than last year.

The total 1939 pecan crop is estimated at 61,628,000 pounds, which is 24 percent more than the 1938 production of 49,721,000 pounds, but is 6 percent below the 10-year (1928-37) average of 65,313,000 pounds. The 1939 crop is 21 percent larger than the 1938 production and 28 percent above the ten-year average. Production of seedling nuts is placed at 40,404,000 pounds, which is 25 percent larger than the light crop of 1938 but 17 percent below the 10-year average. The crop was below average in all states except South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

Rebate to Churchgoers For No Sermon in 1903

CHARLTON, Mass. (U.P.) — All parishioners got part of their money back if there was no preaching at the Congregational meeting house in 1903.

Records found by the WPA historical records survey show that the churchmen agreed that the treasurer should refund to all persons attending services "one cent and nine mills on the dollar for the sum paid for the year for each Sunday that we are deficient in preaching."

Entertainment Assured Soldiers in Montreal

MONTREAL (U.P.) — All work and no play even makes a soldier dull so the army, in Montreal at least, is going to get plenty of entertainment this winter.

Arrangements through the War-Time Service Co-ordinating Council have been made with theatres and arenas and other places of entertainment so that the men, in small groups, will be admitted free.

Body of Woman Found Wedged Into Trunk

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (AP). — The body of a woman, about 45, her head showing signs of a beating, was found wedged in a trunk today in a south side alley.

Policeman Vernon Johnson said the body was fully clothed in garments of better than ordinary quality.

Oil News—

(Continued from page 1)

4,035 to 4,150 feet, total depth. Emma Pool Adds Well.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 9 Mrs. Emma Cowden, on the east side of the Emma pool in southern Andrews county, this morning was drilling at 4,216 feet in line with 3,800 feet of oil in the hole. First pay was found from 4,180-88, with increase to 2,000 feet of oil in the hole from 4,188-92 and further increases from 4,211-16. Depth at 4,209 was corrected back to 4,201 by steel line measurement.

W. R. Bowden and L. Loehman, both of Midland, No. 1 Gulf-H. E. Lovett, in the Colby sand area of the Keystone field in Winkler county, this morning was drilling at 2,895 feet in line. It topped the Yates sand favorably at 2,385 feet.

Census—

Continued From Page One.

his business to the average in his class, but is never able to secure specific information concerning any competitor. The laws guaranteeing this secrecy of individual census reports are so strictly drawn that no court in the United States can subpoena the reports.

For examples of this procedure Fennell pointed out that there have never been statistics on the automobile industry published for the county in which Flint, Michigan is located. This is done to protect the private information of the motor car company which makes up the principal industry of that county. Likewise, there has never been a report made covering the Portland cement industry in Bexar county, etc.

John L. Lewis is manager of Area 94 of the Bureau of the Census with offices in San Antonio. Area 94 includes 60 counties in southwest Texas, which are divided into six districts. This county is one of eighteen counties making up district No. 22 in which business and population enumerations will be made under the direction of Harold M. Fennell, district supervisor, and J. Waido Carson, assistant district supervisor, who have their offices at Midland.

Preliminary Work In Running Surveys In Big Bend Starts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP). — A Civilian Conservation Corps camp is being established in the Big Bend National Park project area to make surveys, mark boundaries, build trails and get improvement work in general started, officials of the National Park Service said here Thursday.

With the establishment of the CCC camp there and plans continuing for a scientific expedition in the spring, it appeared that plans for the development of the Big Bend country into a national park are maturing rapidly. While park service officials are at present concentrating on this preliminary spadework, they are awaiting action on the part of Texas to buy up the necessary privately-owned land within the boundaries.

Officials here said an order was sent out to establish the CCC camp in the Big Bend country on Jan. 1, adding that they assumed it is being set up now, since they have heard nothing to the contrary. The camp was ordered sent there to do what they termed "the usual cleanup work."

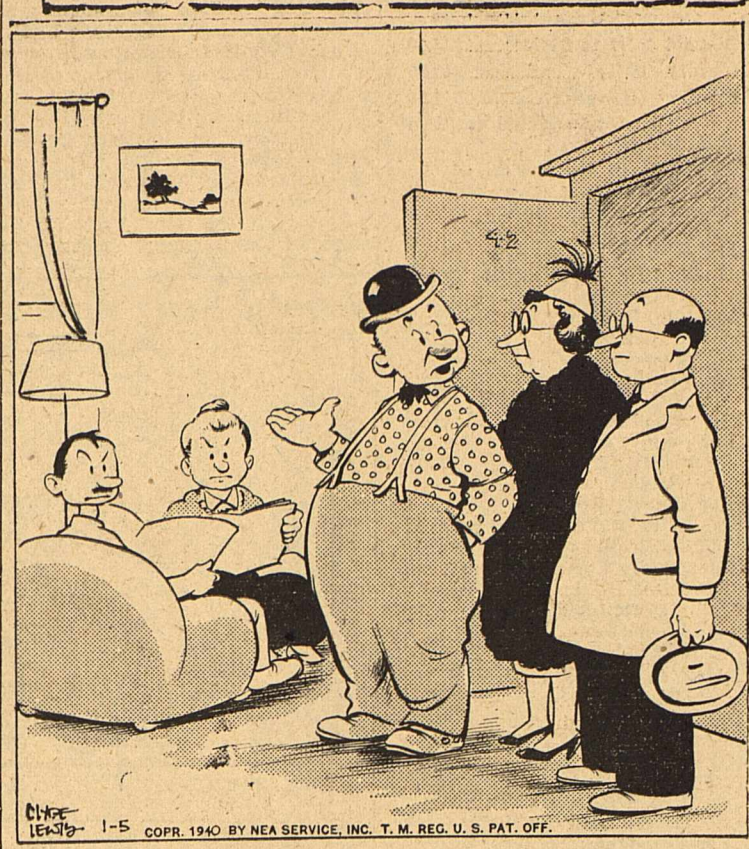
By this is meant the customary grubbing, cleaning and other improvements. But in addition, the "work sheet" for the camp calls for construction of regular park trails and truck trails, the latter largely for the use of the CCC camp and for other outfits that will work the area when the time comes for more intensive development. The camp also is scheduled to make surveys, mark out the park project boundaries and search for water sources throughout the section.

Hilroy A. Tolson of Santa Fe, regional director of the park service, who was in Washington Thursday, said plans are still being worked out to make a scientific expedition into the Big Bend area.

"We hope to have Dr. Frank M. Setzler, curator of the department of anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, head the expedition," Tolson said, and indicated that a number of other scientists also will go along.

Little is being done right now to getting the expedition ready, he said, because it will not start out until April. However, some preliminary plans have been made and in March intensive preparations will be started, he said.

Hold Everything!



"This apartment isn't available—we just want these people to pay their rent more promptly."

Sweeping Changes Made in Diplomatic Corps by President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP). — President Roosevelt made sweeping changes in the diplomatic service Thursday, appointing a new Assistant Secretary of State, three Ambassadors and two Ministers.

In addition to the appointment of ex-Ambassador Breckenridge Long as Assistant Secretary of State, of outstanding interest was the nomination of Millionaire James H. R. Cromwell as Minister to Canada.

Cromwell is the husband of Doris Duke, tobacco heiress, and is an author, world traveler, philanthropist, sportsman and economist. He preaches the economic doctrine that all income taxes should be ultimately wiped out, and that a general sales tax be levied on finished products.

Other diplomatic appointments were:

John Cudahy of Wisconsin, at present Minister to Ireland, to be Ambassador to Belgium and Luxembourg. He succeeds Joseph E. Davis, recently appointed special assistant to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

George S. Messersmith of Delaware, now Assistant Secretary of State, to be Ambassador to Cuba. Messersmith, who has been engaged in streamlining the State Department in preparation for its increased tasks in crises and war, is a career diplomat of twenty-five years standing.

R. Henry Norweb of Ohio, now Minister to the Dominican Republic to be Ambassador to Peru. Norweb is an expert on Latin-American affairs as well as international radio questions.

Robert M. Scotten of Michigan, to be Minister to the Dominican Republic. Scotten has been a career diplomat for twenty-three years. His present post is counselor of embassy at Madrid.

Many Factories Serve Britain's Arms Industry

LONDON (U.P.) — Knitting machine makers producing rifle and machine gun parts; sugar machinery producing armor plate—merely two of the ways in which British industry has been adapted for a war winning effort.

They were revealed by the director of munitions production to the ministry of supply.

Up and down the country manufacturers of every description are turning available machinery to the manufacture of arms without interfering more than is necessary with their own trade. The manufacture of war materials and munitions has been spread out in this way over the entire country so that the after-war industry will not be crippled.

This is a part of a vast pre-war scheme. In many cases the manufacturers are turning out arms far ahead of schedule.

The director also stated that British arm makers have improved on a German machine which could turn out a shell in 45 minutes.

Parity Payments Are Sought by Senators

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP). — Southern members of congress undertook today to provide \$2,000,000 for completion of parity payments on last year's cotton crop.

Representative Pace, Georgia, said Texas' shortage was about \$300,000.

Robert M. Scotten of Michigan, to be Minister to the Dominican Republic. Scotten has been a career diplomat for twenty-three years. His present post is counselor of embassy at Madrid.

Junior High Quintet To Courteney Tonight

The Midland junior high school basketball team will journey to Courteney tonight for a game with the Courteney club and will make a trip to Lomax tomorrow night for a game with the boys of that school.

The Midland boys have broken even in two games played to date and are out for wins tonight and tomorrow night, although they are doped to lose both games since they will be meeting senior high school teams of both schools.

Band Clinic Work Is Outlined by Directors

Band directors in this region are directing their own music clinics this year instead of hiring expensive musicians from other localities or states. Each Saturday morning four directors meet in a town to work with the band of that place.

The local director, M. A. Armstrong, has been assigned to instruct the bands in Grand Falls, Rankin, Wink, Pecos and Odessa, beginning at Grand Falls Saturday, January 6. The clinic series will end March 10 at Wink.

The visiting directors will be in Midland Saturday morning, March 2.

Belgium's Cabinet Gives Resignation

BRUSSELS, Jan. 5 (AP). — Premier Hubert Pierlot submitted the resignation of his cabinet today to King Leopold and was immediately asked to try to form a new ministry.

Japan's Sentries Shot by U. S. Marine

SHANGHAI, Jan. 5 (AP). — A United States marine sentry shot and wounded a Japanese private the American embassy compound Peiping early today.

A joint American-Japanese committee failed to explain the incident but predicted an "amicable settlement after negotiations."

Oil Man Here.

Lou Stogner, Fort Worth independent oil operator, is in Midland on business.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital Jan. 2. The baby weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces and has been named Jesse Belbin.

PATIENTS ADMITTED.

Mrs. Bob Parnell of Hobbs, N. M., was admitted to a Midland hospital today. Mrs. W. M. Harris was admitted to the same hospital Thursday for medical attention.

IN WHEEL CHAIR.

Mrs. Sterling Hanks, seriously injured in a hunting accident recently, is able to sit up in a wheel chair. Hospital officials report she is doing well.

IS ILL.

Mrs. John Casselman is confined to her bed with a case of the "flu."

WALL PAPER SALE

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

ENTIRE STOCK of PAPER

AT

Greatly Reduced Prices

NO PATTERN OVER 1 YEAR OLD

THORP PAINT STORE

103 SOUTH MAIN—PHONE 282



CORRECTION

We note that in the big four-page circular that is being distributed today, we advertised

\$35.00 Val-a-Pacs for \$36.75.

This should have read—\$26.75

THE BIG SALE BEGINS

MONDAY MORNING at 8:30

Wadley's

Convention—

Continued From Page One.

ton, Houts Lamar.

RECEPTION — Bertie R. Haigh, chairman, Butler Hurley, R. O. Smith, Frank Stubbeman, W. B. Harkrider, John Hix, Dr. John B. Thomas, M. C. Ulmer.

INFORMATION — Joe Mims, chairman, L. T. Boynton, R. J. Graham, Rev. W. C. Hinds, Anton Theis, Ed S. Hitchcock, W. H. Street.

LADIES — R. D. Scruggs, chairman. (Committee composed of all wives of Lions club members.)

TICKET SALES — Thad Steele, chairman, S. C. Daugherty, Dr. Thomas Inman, S. E. Mickey, Dr. W. L. Sulton.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S BALL — W. M. Holmes, chairman, L. W. Taylor, S. M. Erskine, J. H. Hughes, Gene Reischman, H. H. Swift, Ed M. Whitaker, W. H. Rafferty.

Bulldogs Drop 3 Of First 4 Games Played in El Paso

The Midland high school basketball team, after winning Wednesday night's game in Ysleta by a 23-21 score, managed to drop two games in El Paso yesterday and another today to bring their percentage down to 250 for the trip. The trip will be concluded tomorrow in a game with Fabens at Fabens after a game tonight against El Paso high.

The Midland team dropped a 43-24 decision to El Paso high yesterday morning, then were defeated, 47-19, by Bowie high of El Paso. This morning, they dropped a 34-29 decision to the Austin high team of El Paso.

RITZ

TODAY

YUCCA

TODAY & SATURDAY

Show Opens Daily at 1:45 P. M.

Features Starting at 1:55—3:55—5:50—7:50—9:45

A smashing drama of the Southwest when the Apaches ride again!

RENEGADE!

GERONIMO... the terror of The Trails... RIDES AGAIN!

Paramount presents

GERONIMO

Preston Foster with ELLEN DREW W. M. HENRY

PLUS! Musical Cartoon Metro News

PREVUE SAT. NITE SUN., MON., TUES.

Twice as charming because she has TWO sweethearts now!

IT'S THE INCOMPARABLE SONJA'S GREATEST TRIUMPH!

The Dazzling Queen of the Screen!

SONJA HENIE

EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT

Ray • Robert MILLAND CUMMINGS

PLUS! Musical—Cartoon Metro News

OPPORTUNITY FOR DEALER

Oil Field & Industrial Power Units & Electrical Generating Equipment.

OLD LINE MFG. CO.

Write Classified Box 44, Reporter-Telegram

Build a Real American Family IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN

FINANCED The American Way Through Your Savings & Loan

67 E. NO. 6

MIDLAND FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Give Employment to Private Capital & Labor

Here's Just a Few of the GRAND MOVIES You'll See in the Next Few Days!

WATCH FOR THEM!

"Angels With Dirty Faces"

"Yes, My Darling Daughter"

"Talspin"

"Jesse James"

"Dark Victory"

"Brother Rat"

"Four Daughters"