

# Houston Employees Strike Set Sunday

Ready For Long Fight



(NEA Telephoto) In the first post World War II march of veterans on Washington, the 130-taxicab cavalcade of Chicago veterans seeking taxi license rights, Driver Michael Gaimbrone, of Chicago, prepares to "fight it out on this line" until Congressional action is taken to aid the veterans and is prepared for a long stay.

## Goering Requests Churchill As Witness

### 200 More Killed Or Injured In Bombay Riots

BOMBAY —(P)— Two hundred persons were killed or injured during a night of rioting and clashes between British troops and civilians which subsided only in the pre-dawn hours Sunday after soldiers opened fire on surging mobs in the Dadar suburb area of Northern Bombay.

Police said that many of the night's casualties were fatalities and that "many" bodies were still in Bombay hospitals awaiting removal to morgues. The unofficial casualty lists, not including the night's toll, for the three days of bitter street fighting included 250 dead and "well over 1,300" injured.

In Northern Sections Gunfire and street rioting was confined almost entirely to Northern sections of the city during the night and elsewhere Bombay was quiet.

The latest outbreak came after Mohandas K. Gandhi had appealed to Indians to end "this thoughtless orgy of violence," and after the surrender Saturday morning of Indian sailors whose mutiny on Thursday morning had touched off disorders here and in other cities.

Several hundred troops had been rushed into the Dadar area Saturday, and field pieces were mounted. The suburb was described as tense after a textile mill and a train had been set on fire.

Crowds had seized control of a four square mile area in Northern Bombay, where the main rioting had moved from the downtown section.

Mrs. Loro Dean Thomas Dies Here Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Loro Dean Thomas of 404 North Weatherford Street, who died at 11 a. m. Saturday, will be held at the Ellis Funeral Chapel at 3 p. m. Monday with the Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

Daughter of the late W. A. Dean, oldtime Midland resident, Mrs. Thomas is survived by her husband, Henry Thomas; one daughter, Mrs. J. O. Currie of McCanney; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will assist Mr. Hollowell in conducting the services.

LEADER SAYS LINES TO BE RESPECTED —

### Women Phone Pickets To Be Used In 'Peaceful' Strike

By BEVERLY R. YOUNG

MEMPHIS, TENN.—(P)—The man designated to direct what may be one of the most paralyzing strikes in labor history said Saturday he would resort only to "peaceful—but effective" methods to enforce the demands of his union membership for higher wages and shorter hours.

He's Carlton W. (union cronies call him "Slim") Werkan, Washington, D. C., secretary-treasurer of the strike-bent National Federation of Telephone Workers, and the independent union's strike strategy director.

The federation, 250,000 strong, has set 6 a. m. of March 7 for a nationwide silencing of phones of the American Telephone and Telegraph system.

Women pickets and strike workers will play important roles in the planned work stoppage strategy. The federation's membership is 60 percent women.

Werkan feels that the presence of women on the picket lines and in bargaining conferences will strengthen the labor organization's hand.

Strike action was voted by representatives of the 50 autonomous affiliates at a four-day session here. The federation, composed of operators, manufacturing and production workers, and craftsmen and clerical employees, demands a \$10 weekly wage increase, a minimum of 65 cents an hour and a 40-hour work week.

The executive board Thursday ordered a general walkout of IT affiliates which had filed strike notices, simultaneously announcing the remaining affiliates would respect picket lines thrown up by the strikers.

Federation President Joseph A. Beirne, 35-year-old New Jersey Irishman, directed an immediate cessation of all individual bargaining. He said all company offers failing to meet the union's "not-to-be-modified" wage-hour demands would be rejected and any settlement must apply to all of the 17 striking affiliates.

Werkan indicated a new picketing wrinkle—using the wires of the telephone company, itself, as a picket line—may be unveiled during the strike. It's designed to ease the effect of possible anti-picketing injunctions.

"Suppose, for instance, we station one picket in front of the A. T. & T. Building in New York. The wires from the building radiate throughout the United States. That, so far as our federation members are concerned, constitutes a nationwide, bona fide picket line and each one of us will respect it."

Dial systems possibly will not be affected immediately, he declared, but "they need maintenance and when dial systems break down our men won't be there to fix them."

Yamashita Hanged In Disgrace Saturday

MANILA —(P)— Beefy Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita — symbol of Japan's power at the conquest of Singapore and of her managerial desperation in defeat at Manila — was hanged in disgrace Saturday as a war criminal.

The first big name figure to be executed in the Pacific war theater by the Allies, the 60-year-old Yamashita died in civilian garb at the end of a rope instead of before a firing squad. The latter form of execution, regarded by Japanese as "honorable," awaits Yamashita's predecessor in the Philippines, Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma.

### Top Nazis Assert Briton Threatened To Destroy Reich

NUERNBERG —(AP)— Two of Hitler's cronies asked Saturday that Winston Churchill and Edouard Daladier be summoned to testify that Nazi leaders had tried to prevent war, and quoted Churchill as having declared that "England would destroy Germany if she should become too strong."

Through counsel, Hermann Goerring and Joachim von Ribbentrop requested the international military tribunal to bring 34 persons, including the former British and French prime ministers to Nuernberg as defense witnesses in the war crimes trial of 22 ranking Nazis.

If all their requests were granted—which seems extremely unlikely—the distinguished witnesses would include former Allied foreign ministers and ambassadors, the cream of Germany's military commanders and even some of von Ribbentrop's old associates in the liquor business.

Defense To Open Soon Goerring's counsel is expected to open the first case for the defense within 10 days.

Von Ribbentrop's request said that he had talked with Churchill at an unspecified time in the 1930's "about the necessity of the creation of friendly relations between Germany and England."

He said he told Churchill that "a strong Germany, which was now about to become a reality, represented the strongest support for England's empire."

"At that time," von Ribbentrop's request continued, "Churchill replied to these statements that England was intelligent and experienced enough to get other powers on England's side if Germany should become too strong. On this occasion, Churchill stated unmistakably that England would destroy Germany if she should become too strong."

Dr. Otto Stahmer, counsel for Goerring, said the defense would attempt to prove that Goerring had tried until the last minute to avert war with Britain in 1939.

## AFL Workers Plan To Cut Utilities At 5PM; Oppose Council Order

HOUSTON —(AP)— D. W. Maxwell, secretary of the Houston Building and Trades Council, announced Saturday that Houston's water supply and most of its major utilities will be cut off at 5 p. m. Sunday by striking unions, all AFL affiliates.

City officials however said that despite withdrawal of workers and picketing of the plants, vital water and sewage plants would be kept in operation.

Early Saturday, the city was granted a restraining order to keep strikers of the City-County Employees Union and the Hoisting Engineers Union from picketing the city's water plants, sewage and gas plants and garbage truck lots. The unions recognized the injunction and withdrew pickets where notified.

A third union however, the Electrical Workers Union was not named in the injunction, and A. J. Bannon, business manager of the union, said its members would "take over the picket lines Sunday morning." This, he said, would put 300 more men out on strike and bring the total to 1,000.

Maxwell made his announcement at a union meeting after the city council, at a meeting Saturday, made no promise of wage increases and refused to grant recognition to the unions.

State Guard "Standing By" Mayor Otis Massey said city officials are confident that Houston's water and sewage plants will continue to operate despite the threatened withdrawal of union workers and that the Texas State Defense Guard was "standing by in case it is needed."

Massey said he had been assured by acting City Manager J. M. Nagle that "there are enough loyal men at the water and sewage plants that these plants can be operated."

City officials say 400, not 1,000, employees are on strike. Uncollected garbage is cluttering Houston's sidewalks and alleys. City Health Director Austin Hill said Saturday the sanitary situation was becoming acute.

City employees are asking salary increases of from 12 1/2 to 25 per cent and union recognition.

The strike began last Wednesday, Friday Maxwell, speaking for the Houston Building Trades Council, said the city's water and sewage plants would be closed down at 5 p. m. Friday. Before a meeting of the city council, however, Friday afternoon, he withdrew this threat "unconditionally."

Restraining Order Early Saturday the city secured a temporary restraining order from District Judge Ewing Boyd forbidding any picketing of city services and properties and forbidding assembly within 500 feet of any city property. The order was directed at O. M. Duncan, president of the City-County Employees Union, and M. B. Grimes, business agent for the Hoisting Engineers, Local 450.

The city council at a meeting Saturday morning passed a motion offering strikers the right to return to their jobs by 9 a. m. Monday "with unimpaired seniority and privileges."

Saturday afternoon the strikers met at the Labor Temple and it was at this meeting that Maxwell again made the threat to close down public utilities at 5 p. m. Sunday.

Retailers Will Meet Tuesday

Opening and closing hours, holidays to be observed during the year, and other matters of interest to merchants will be decided at a mass meeting of Midland retailers in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

O. C. Harper, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, invited and urged all retail firms to be represented at the meeting, the first to be held this year.

### NEGLECTED TO ZIGZAG INDIANAPOLIS —

## McVay Is Convicted But Penalty Canceled

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Navy Saturday announced conviction of Capt. Charles B. McVay on a negligence charge growing out of the loss of the cruiser Indianapolis, but took the penalty off and assigned a share of blame for tardy rescue operations to four shore officers.

The conviction remains as part of the permanent record of the 47-year old officer, but the penalty—that he be set back 100 positions in the order of his promotion—becomes inoperative.

This is because Secretary of the Navy Forrestal approved the courtmartial's recommendation for leniency in view of McVay's "outstanding previous record." The captain has been returned to duty.

The cruiser went down on the night of July 29-30, 1945, torpedoed by a Japanese submarine, with a subsequent loss of about 880 men. An investigation which was opened soon after the sinking with appointment of a court of inquiry was closed by the Navy Saturday with these announcements:

A court martial found McVay guilty of negligence on the ground that he failed to steer a zigzag course when conditions of visibility and the fact that his ship was in an area where submarines might be encountered require such a course. The announcement specified he was neither tried nor convicted of "losing" the Indianapolis.

Letters of reprimand were issued to Commodore N. C. Gillette, acting commander of the Philippine Sea Frontier; Captain A. M. Granum, operations officer at the frontier headquarters, and Lieut. Stuart B. Gibson, of the operations office. A letter of admonition was given Lieut. Commander Jules C. Sanchez, acting port director.

Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of personnel, said in answer to news conference questions about McVay's status that "I doubt he will ever get a command of great responsibility." The court martial, at the conclusion of the trial on December 19, announced acquittal of McVay on a count of inefficiency which alleged he failed to issue timely warning to abandon the sinking cruiser.

Wanted \$413,775

Midland needs \$413,775 to assure success of its drive to construct and equip the modern Midland Memorial Hospital, and campaign workers are confident the campaign will be a success.

John P. Butler, treasurer of the non-profit Midland Memorial Foundation, said Saturday that cash and pledges received by him for the hospital now total \$86,225.

Campaign leaders are calling on workers to visit every citizen in Midland promptly in soliciting contributions. They realize they face many hours of work, but are confident the campaign will exceed its goal and the hospital will be built at an early date.

Police Seek Man Who Grabbed Girl

Police are searching for a man, driver of a faded green sedan, who grabbed a high school girl about 5 p. m. Saturday on West College Street and attempted to get her into the car.

The girl, who was accompanied by two girl chums, pulled from his grasp and escaped unharmed. The man drove away before police arrived, but they obtained a description of him.

House-Building Machine Arrives At Longview

LONGVIEW —(P)— The machine that builds a house a day arrived Saturday from Peoria, Ill., where it was made.

The machine will be shown Monday after the dedication of the LeTourneau Technical Institute and ground breaking for the \$5,000,000 LeTourneau plant.

Gibb Gilchrist, president of Texas A&M College, will be principal speaker.

Giant Machine Builds House In 24 Hours

The egg layer prepares to build. After these two workmen finish putting in wire mesh to the frame of the house, the giant concrete frame will lower and 24 hours later a complete house will appear. The LeTourneau Company, Inc. will demonstrate this machine February 26 at Longview, Texas, where it will take over Hammon General Hospital for use as a Technical School and plant.

Three Injured In Crash On Highway

Three persons were injured, one seriously, in a head-on automobile collision Saturday afternoon on Highway 80.

W. C. Looney of Gladewater received serious head injuries and was treated at a Midland hospital.

J. B. Cruse of Abilene, driver of a car in which he and Looney were riding, also was hurt and went to the hospital.

Randall Wright of Midland, driver of the other car, also was treated at the hospital.

The wreck occurred near the Blue Bonnet Inn.

Weather

Fair, not much change in temperature Sunday. Possible high scattered clouds.

Late News Flashes

LONDON —(AP)— The Moscow radio said early Sunday that remnants of Japanese troops in Manchuria had been carrying out large scale "bandit" attacks on Soviet forces since mid-November, "with the help and leadership of reactionary elements in China itself."

BUENOS AIRES —(AP)— More than 3,000,000 voters are expected to ballot Sunday to decide between Col. Juan D. Peron and Jose P. Tamborini in a Presidential election which also will determine Argentina's future relations with other nations.

OTTAWA —(AP)— Eleven men and two women are under detention in Canada's "spy" probe, and additional persons may be held as the investigation proceeds, the government announced Saturday.

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Thine own mouth condemneth thee, and not I;  
yea, thine own lips testify against thee.—Job 15:6.

## Food And Politics

We don't know whether Alfred M. Landon's recent  
speech on President Truman's bread-for-Europe program  
was reported in European papers. If it was, a great many  
decent, unoffending, hungry people of that continent must  
have been surprised and disheartened at the former Presi-  
dential nominee's statements.

Landon spoke of our sacrifices, and of our continuing  
to bear the burdens of the whole earth. He held this govern-  
ment "passively responsible" for blundering policies  
which make our sacrifices necessary. He told his audi-  
ence that "raiding our national pantry to soften the ad-  
verse effects of Allied policy in Europe will not cure the  
situation." And, strangely enough, he found the root of  
the whole trouble in the "iniquitous Morgenthau plan for  
defeated Germany."

Allied policies in Europe (which certainly aren't  
flawless) are the outcome of an agreement reached at  
Potsdam by President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime  
Minister Attlee. They are not the Morgenthau plan.

It will be recalled that Morgenthau favored, among  
other things, a drastic curtailment of German industry and  
a greater emphasis on agriculture. If his plan were in  
operation, it seems unlikely that a heavier emphasis on  
agriculture would bring about starvation or, since Ger-  
many imported much food before the war, increased  
farming there would increase hunger throughout Europe.

Furthermore, postwar food shortages were foreseen  
long before Morgenthau's plan was announced, at a time  
when the Allies' only European policy was to beat the  
Germans. It was inevitable that casualties and displaced  
persons, neglected and war-torn fields, disruption of trans-  
portation, shortage of fertilizer and similar factors would  
add up to famine.

But Landon contends that the Morgenthau plan is in  
operation, and implies that it is the reason behind our  
"sacrifices"—monumental deprivations which may force  
the world's best-fed people to eat wheat bread which con-  
tains a little more of the grain husk, and to drink alcoholic  
beverages made from grains other than wheat.

Apparently Landon is intent upon torturing a tragic  
inevitability into a domestic political issue. He seems to  
favor a protest against "blundering Allied policies" at the  
expense of hungry people.

The consensus of returned travelers from postwar  
Europe is that Europeans are not eating well or even ade-  
quately. The predicted causes of food shortage are now  
actualities, and there is a concentration of food in black  
markets at prohibitive prices.

Our greatest blunder has been our failure to face the  
facts earlier and to take really effective steps toward  
solving the problem of a hungry Europe. There is just  
cause for criticism in our premature lifting of food con-  
trols, in our lack of planning, in the various ham-stringings  
of UNRRA. But instead, Landon criticizes our belated  
attempts to make amends. It seems that he would have  
us do not more, but less.

## Read And Heed

Even more important than the punishment of German  
war criminals is the evidence, being produced at the trial,  
against the German people as a whole. It has become  
unescapably clear that the horrors described could not  
have continued so long, on so vast a scale, if the German  
people as a whole had not been morally blind and un-  
stable.

We want our boys home and out of uniform. We do  
not want to send more new soldiers across than is neces-  
sary, to replace them. But the war criminal trial proves  
that we dare not weaken the occupation until we are as-  
sured that Germany can never again start another wanton,  
conscienceless, inhuman blitzkrieg against the world.

## For Better, For Worse

Already close to 5000 women have sailed from the  
British Isles to join Americans to whom they are wedded  
"for better, for worse . . . till death us do part."

Some come matter-of-factly, assuming that all will  
be well. Others are fearful of their reception, of their  
adjustment to new environment and new customs and new  
personalities.

This mass immigration, which may well be the big-  
gest intake our "melting pot" has had in some years, can-  
not only contribute greatly to international understanding  
but also enrich American life with some generally desir-  
able new blood. Or it can result in disillusionment, heart-  
break, annulments and divorces.

We Americans, comfortably at home, will have a lot  
to do with the outcome by our attitudes toward the war  
brides in our communities. We won't go astray if, when-  
ever we meet such a newcomer, we think: "How would I  
want the British in Bournemouth to treat my daughter  
(or sister) if she had married an English soldier?"

It's strange how many people would rather pay for  
a doctor's advice than take it.

An Illinois pickpocket admitted he robbed an aver-  
age of 12 people a day. Just doing his daily dozen.  
When everyone else seems younger, you're getting  
old.

## Dove Of Peace



### Food Story, 1946

<b>BUTTER</b> 11 lbs. '46 10.5 lbs. '45 16.7 lbs. pre-war	<b>SUGAR</b> Over 73 lbs. 1945 & '46 96.5 lbs. pre-war
<b>MEAT</b> 150 lbs. '46 129 lbs. '45	<b>EGGS</b> 1946 6% more laid 21% less margarine
<b>DAIRY</b> 1946 Less milk and cream More cheese, condensed milk	<b>POULTRY</b> 1946 Same amount chickens More turkeys
<b>FRESH FOODS</b> 1946 Same amount fresh fruit 9% less vegetables	<b>CANNED GOODS</b> 1946 Not enough canned meats, fish, fats to meet demand
<b>GRAIN PRODUCTS</b> 1946 Not enough to meet demand NEA Newschart	

The Department of Agriculture  
says that Americans will eat  
more food in 1946 than ever  
before, although some items  
will be "substantially" below  
demand. Newschart above shows  
how 1946 supplies of some food  
compare with 1945 and pre-  
war years.

### Infant Daughter Of Sergeant Dies Here

Shanon Jay Jenkins, 8-weeks-old  
daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Howard  
I. Jenkins, died in a local hospital  
Friday and was shipped to Indian  
Head, Maryland, Saturday for bur-  
ial.  
Sergeant Jenkins is stationed at  
Midland Army Air Field.

**JUNIOR CANTEEN  
ADVISORS WILL MEET**  
The adult advisors of the Junior  
Canteen will meet at 5 p.m. Monday  
in the commissioners' room in the  
courthouse. All interested persons  
are invited to attend.

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### Four New Business Buildings Planned

Building permits for four new  
business buildings in Midland upped  
the week's total to \$43,800 in con-  
struction.

J. P. Carson will build a brick  
business building at 319-321 North  
Colorado Street, costing \$11,000. It  
will be 50 by 100 feet.

William C. Upham and Fred Ar-  
nett received a permit to build a  
25 by 100 feet brick business house  
at 323 North Colorado Street. Cost  
will be \$7,000.

Randolph Ruben of Midland Studio  
took out a permit to construct  
a brick business building at 317  
North Colorado Street. Size will be  
25 by 110 feet and cost \$7,500.

F. W. Stonehocker will build a  
brick business location at 115 South  
Baird Street. Cost will be \$9,000.  
Size will be 25 by 110 feet. Also  
Stonehocker will build a residence  
at 401 North Baird Street, costing  
\$4,250.

Other permits of the week: Frank  
Satterfield, move frame residence  
to 101 S. Big Spring Street, cost  
\$1,200; E. R. Hoekendorf, build  
frame structure at 411 South Pecos  
Street, cost \$800; Ben H. Gray,  
build frame at 710 North Weather-  
ford Street, cost \$1,200; B. H. Spaw,  
to alter business building at 402  
North Big Spring Street, cost \$500,  
enlarging; Negro Methodist Church,  
to construct recreation building at  
1005 East Texas Street, \$600; H. L.  
Straughan, Sr., to build dwelling  
at 903 West Indiana Street, cost  
\$1,750.

Drummond Island in Chippewa  
County, Mich., held by Britain un-  
til 1828, was the last U. S. location  
under the British flag.

### Second Fired Professor Rehired By University

AUSTIN—(AP)—Another of the key  
figures in a controversy that led to  
the discharge of Dr. Homer P.  
Rayne as president of the Univer-  
sity of Texas was given back his  
job—with higher rank, pay and  
with tenure—by the board of reg-  
ents Saturday.

This action highlighted Satur-  
day's session of the board, which  
also took under consideration a sug-  
gestion by David M. Warren of Par-  
liament that the university give pri-  
ority to veterans in assigning all its  
housing space for new students. A  
committee was appointed to study  
the proposal and report to the next  
session.

The second member of the trio  
of economics instructors re-elected  
by the present board was Dr. Wil-  
liam Nelson Peach, who was named  
assistant professor of economics ef-  
fective March 1. He, Dr. Wendell  
C. Gordon and Fagg Foster failed  
of re-election to the faculty in  
1942 after they were critical of a  
Dallas mass meeting at which the  
wage hour law was discussed.  
This was one of the incidents  
mentioned by Dr. Rayne in his bill  
of complaints against the board in  
1944 that led to his dismissal.

### Attend NAA State Council Meeting

John W. House, Midland's state  
director of the National Aeronautic  
Association, and Watson LaForce,  
an NAA director here, are attending  
a meeting of the state council in  
Lubbock Sunday and Monday.  
Midland recently organized its  
NAA chapter and this is its first  
representation at a state meeting.



MARSHA VICKERS

Who Appears in Warner Bros. Film  
"THE MAN I LOVE"  
Wearing a Studio Style Hat

## Studio Styles

DESIGNED BY CASPAR-DAVIS  
FOR ALL WARNER BROS. STARS

Exclusive at —

# Everybody's

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### Air Line To Use Jet Cargo Planes By 1947

CHICAGO—(AP)—W. A. Patterson,  
president of United Air Lines, said  
Saturday his company has ordered  
what he said was the world's first  
passenger transport plane powered  
with gas turbine engines combined  
with jet propulsion.  
Patterson said the liner would be  
delivered by the Glenn L. Martin  
Company for experimental cargo  
test flights in 1947. It will not be  
used to carry passengers until thor-  
ough tests have demonstrated its  
safety, Patterson added. He said a  
plane was expected to fly at an  
average cruising speed of 365 miles  
an hour, with a top speed of around  
385 miles an hour.

Michigan, an inland state, has a  
shoreline larger than any other  
state in the union.

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fresh choice meats.

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### Navy Boy Is Visiting Parents in Midland

Yeoman Third Class John L.  
Spurges, Jr., is visiting his parents  
in Midland on a 33-day leave from  
the U. S. Navy.

Spurges has just returned from  
sea duty on the USS Crittenden, an  
ATA 77, in the Pacific. He docked in  
Los Angeles and is on his way to a  
new station at Galveston.

Spurges entered service in June,  
1944, and expects to be discharged  
in two or three months.

### FIRE DOES SLIGHT DAMAGE AT GROCERY

The Midland Fire Department  
extinguished a weekend fire at the  
Morris System Grocery.  
The fire occurring Friday night  
did little damage.

Of the nine provinces of Canada,  
seven have a coastline on salt water.

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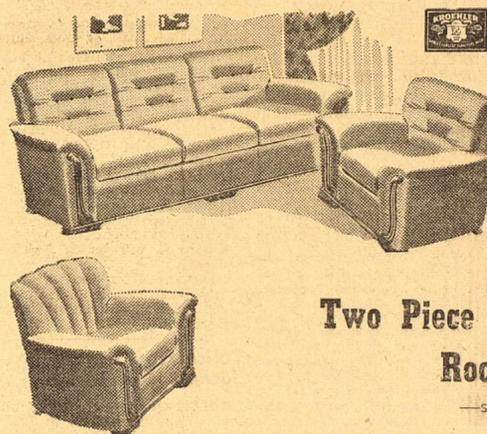
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Rejuvenate  
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For  
Spring!

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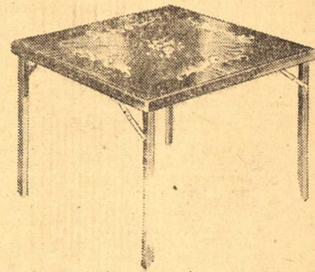
—similar to illustration

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**Profit From Emperor's Horse Will Go To Vets**

LOS ANGELES —(P)— Emperor Hirohito's white Arabian stallion, Hatsushimo, and its present owner, former Army Lt. Dick Ryan, have made a contract, Ryan's lawyer announced Saturday, that all the horse's earnings shall be used for the benefit of American veterans of World War II.

**MacMitchell Captures AAU Mile At Garden**

NEW YORK —(P)— Leslie MacMitchell finally grabbed the brass ring that had always escaped him in the past Saturday night when he triumphed in the mile run at the 58th annual National AAU indoor track and field championships at Madison Square Garden, although his time was a disappointing 4:18.1.

**ROUND VIEW WINS**

HIACLEAH PARK, FLA. —(P)— A whirlwind finish by Stephen (Laddie) Sanford's brown colt Round View captured the \$30,000 Flamingo Stakes, Florida's "preview" of the Kentucky Derby, before a record crowd of 33,399 customers who poured a record-breaking \$1,813,503 into the parimutuels.

**DENMARK OFFERS ANIMALS AND FISH TO UNRRA**

WASHINGTON —(P)— Denmark has offered 10,000 draft animals and \$1,000,000 worth of fish to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, it announced Saturday.

**State FFA Officers Speak At Midland Chapter's Banquet**

Gerald Sauls, of Richardson, president of the Texas Future Farmers of America, told members of the Midland Chapter of FFA at their annual banquet in the Scharbauer Hotel Saturday evening, "the home chapters are the backbone of our national organization; the more effort put forward, the more received."

Wilber Dunk, of Junction, vice president of the Texas organization, also spoke. He described the organization from its "green hand" first degree Future Farmer to the American Farmer degree, highest award.

The banquet honored the Midland chapter, fathers of the boys, and guests. Approximately 130 persons attended.

Billy Brown, president of the chapter here, opened and closed the meeting in the formal manner of a regular FFA chapter meeting.

Levellon Is Toastmaster. Kelley Levellen was toastmaster. He was recognized as having obtained the highest degree in FFA work, that of American Farmer.

A senior girls trio of Barbara Brown, Billie Jean Jones and Doris Denton, sang two special songs.

T. Paul Barron made the response of welcome extended to guests.

Invocation was by Harlan Howell, principal of the high school and advisor of the FFA chapter.

Sweethearts of the Midland FFA, Misses La Vena Brooks and Jean Tuma, were recognized.

Officers of the chapter, taking part on the program, included: Brown, president; Glenn Drake, vice president; Charles Ponder, reporter; A. C. Treadway, secretary; J. L. Sawyer, treasurer; and Howell, sponsor.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams. He is a district sponsor.

Guests introduced included: Percy Bridgewater, president, and other members of the school board; George Glass, rancher; E. H. Barron, county judge; Coach Barnes Milam, M. L. Alexander, Bill Collyns, Chamber of Commerce; and Tanner Laine, newspaper reporter.

Standard of the Midland FFA Chapter was displayed. Emblems of the club were decorations.

**HOGAN LEADS FIELD AT PENSACOLA OPEN**

PENSACOLA, FLA. —(P)— Ben Hogan, the little pro from Hershey, Pa., met all challenges Saturday to post a four-under par 68 and increase his lead in the Pensacola Open Golf tournament to three strokes.

Hogan's total of 203 gave him an edge of three strokes over Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles, and four over Freddie Haas, Jr. of New Orleans.

Ancient man kept time by measuring shadows cast by trees, cliffs and other objects.

**Lewis Opens War On CIO In Fight For Labor Control**

WASHINGTON —(P)— Sudden assaults on the CIO by the AFL and John L. Lewis lifted the curtain slightly Saturday on a potential new struggle for U. S. labor supremacy, based on ideology.

Lewis, who returned to the AFL with his 600,000 United Mineworkers last month, made an argument for labor unity Friday night in a radio news conference, and suggested such unity should come by affiliation with the American Federation of Labor.

The AFL now claims more than 7,000,000 members. The CIO says it has 6,000,000 on its rolls.

"We believe that the AFL at the present moment is a more American type organization than the CIO," Lewis said. When pressed for an explanation of that remark, the mine leader, who founded the CIO in 1935 then left it in 1942, said:

**AFL Makes Decisions**

"I mean it (AFL) is dedicated to the principles of perpetuating free institutions of America. It stands against collectivism and against the centralization of controls in the government. It does not constantly depend upon the government to make all decisions affecting the policies of organized labor."

Without mentioning CIO President Philip Murray, Lewis obviously was referring to Murray's acceptance of the steel strike compromise proposed by President Truman.

The CIO has supported efforts to continue wartime controls. It wanted the War Labor Board carried through critical post-war months.

Lewis opposed Murray's efforts to bring the issue of reconversion wages before the November labor-management conference, and the public utterances of both Lewis and AFL President William Green since then have followed identical patterns.

Now the plan appears to be unfolding as an effort to wean away from the CIO such unionists as would find themselves more in sympathy with the traditional economic and political views of the federation than with those of certain CIO factions.

**Stillwell To Command Reactivated Sixth Army**

WASHINGTON —(P)— Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, commander of the Western Defense Command, has been named commander of the reactivated Sixth Army, the War Department announced Saturday night.

Activation of the Sixth Army will be effective March 1 Its headquarters will be at the Presidio at San Francisco.

"The Huntsville Item" is the oldest weekly paper in Texas.

**Goldfish Again!**



Reminiscent of the zany pre-war days is this picture of Paul Chutter, University of British Columbia student, about to swallow a live goldfish. He's making good on a promise after a veterans' organization passed the hat and filled it with contributions to the International Students' Service Fund.

**Johnny Camera Flies To Texas And Joins Curly, 36th's Cook**

DALLAS —(P)— Little Johnny Camera, the Italian mascot of Texas' 36th Division, scrambled off a plane in Dallas Saturday for a visit with his favorite pal, Claren (Curly) Thompson of Waxahachie.

Thompson, convalescing from an operation, wasn't in the big delegation that met the black haired, 13-year-old lad but the first words Johnny spoke on Texas soil were: "Where's Curly?"

Johnny was wearing 36th Division trousers and a new green sweater the immigration officials had given him and a pair of U. S. Army combat boots.

"Texas is okay," he grinned. "It's really okay. Much better than New York."

There were 10 cars in the motorcade when it rolled into Waxahachie where a celebration was awaiting the boy's arrival. Curly Thompson, a cook in the 36th, was waiting, too.

"Gee, I'm so glad to see you," Johnny said. "I'm so glad to be here."

For a minute, Curly couldn't say anything at all.

**Housing And Lunches For School Children On Congress Agenda**

WASHINGTON —(P)— Congress will occupy itself largely next week with housing for everybody and lunches for school children.

Those two subjects are likely to take up much of the actual Senate and House sessions, with surplus ship, Congressional pension and appropriation legislation filling in any dull moments.

And there will be committee activity on the Edwin Pauley nomination, on universal military training, on extension of the Office of Price Administration, and on revisions of the Social Security program.

The House starts a full week of activity Monday with debate on an emergency housing bill. The legislation seeks to put price ceilings on new houses, continue government allocation and priority author-

ity to channel scarce materials into low-cost housing, and give veterans preference in the purchase or rental of new dwellings.

Before final action late Tuesday or Wednesday, bitter fights are likely over amendments to extend price ceilings to existing housing and to provide a \$600,000,000 subsidy to encourage home building.

The House will tackle legislation making members of Congress eligible to participate in the Civil Service Retirement Fund on a contributory basis, cancelling an estimated \$5,500,000,000 in wartime appropriations, and supplying funds

for the Department of Agriculture for the next fiscal year.

If there's time left it will consider a bill to authorize the transfer of small naval vessels to China and a Senate-House compromise on the administration's surplus merchant ship sales measure.

**DR. Y. D. McMURRY**

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**Did You Know?**  
That there are more disreputable white sugar and white starch drunkards in charge of our daily food, crying aloud about their religion, than there are alcohol or narcotic addicts, which results in our percentage of present unfitnes of army subjects.

**Dr. Henry Schlichting Jr.**  
Naturopathic Physician  
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**HOGAN LEADS FIELD AT PENSACOLA OPEN**  
PENSACOLA, FLA. —(P)— Ben Hogan, the little pro from Hershey, Pa., met all challenges Saturday to post a four-under par 68 and increase his lead in the Pensacola Open Golf tournament to three strokes.  
Hogan's total of 203 gave him an edge of three strokes over Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles, and four over Freddie Haas, Jr. of New Orleans.

**Arnold To Receive Honorary Degree**

PHILADELPHIA —(P)— General H. H. Arnold, former chief of the Army Air Forces, and Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, who was director of the Los Alamos Atomic Bomb laboratory, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of science from the University of Pennsylvania Thursday, February 28.

In 1945, there were 103,239 producing oil wells in Texas.

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Terry Cloth Sweat Shirts .1.34	Boy's Wool Mackinaw .8.55

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Visor Mirror .40¢	Gas Tank Caps .26¢
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Steering Wheel Spinner .35¢	And Polish .2.87
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**RECREATION**

Bow .2.06	Firestone Olympic Softball .1.16
Arrows .17¢	Official League Baseball .1.61
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Softball Bat .98¢	Jool Ray Sun Glasses .3.15

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Wildcats To Devonian Staked In SCW Areas Of Ector, Andrews Counties

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor
Locations for wildcats to explore the Devonian for possible oil production in the south central-west areas of both Ector and Andrews Counties were reported Saturday.

J. W. Murchison, of San Antonio, filed application with the Railroad Commission of Texas to drill No. 1 George C. Fraser, (TXL) as an 8,500-foot prospect...

It will be 660 feet from south and east lines of northwest quarter of section 7, block 45, TP survey, T-2-S.

Hall and Stewart, Midland contractors, will drill the project. Road is being built to location and drilling will start as soon as the rotary can be rigged up.

Another By Atlantic
The Atlantic Refining Company filed application to re-drill No. 1-A Texas (University of Texas), located 649.7 feet from north and 665.1 feet from east lines of southeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 9, block 12, University survey, in Central-West Andrews County, to test the Devonian.

This project was originally drilled in 1942 to total depth of 10,760 feet and was completed in the Ellenburger as a dry hole. It was plugged Feb. 25, 1943.

It had slight shows in the Ellenburger. The Devonian section was not tested.

Some interested parties reveal there were some reports of slight shows of possible production in that formation when drilled through.

Devonian Passed Up
At that time the Devonian was not classed as a productive formation in this area and that was the reason for its being drilled through without an investigation of its producing possibilities being made.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1-E-A TXL, West Ector County wildcat, located in northwest corner of section 29, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, one mile east and one quarter of a mile south of nearest production from the Devonian on southeast side of the TXL field, in West Ector County, ran a one-hour drillstem test in the top of the Silurian at 9,500-9,719 feet.

Recovery was 210 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil or gas. It is being deepened.

S. W. Richardson No. 1 Dawson, Southeast Crane County, exploration in west corner of section 2, A. L. Brigrance survey, abstract 139, took a second drillstem test on the interval at 7,230-82 feet, in the top of the Ellenburger.

The tool was open 70 minutes. Recovery was 10 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil, gas or water reported. It is to drill ahead.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E White, et al, East Pecos County lower Ordovician prospector, in northwest corner of section 15, block Z, TC survey, ran a one-hour drillstem test in the Ellenburger at 7,999-8,075 feet. There was a blow of air for a part of the test. Recovery was 35 feet of drill-

ing mud, with no shows of oil or gas. It is to make more hole.

Texas Gulf Producing Company No. 1 Dean, located 560 feet from north and east lines of lease in league 113, Potter County School Land survey, in Central Cochran County, and one quarter of a mile south of closest production in the farthest west proven area in the Dean, west extension to the Slaughter field, completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 73.46 barrels of net oil, plus nine per cent basic sediment and water.

The pay section at 4,869-5,064 feet had been treated with 2,000 gallons and 8,000 gallons of acid.

The completion test was through a one-half inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 1,650-1.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Duke Wilson, Sutton County wildcat, located in southeast quarter of section 38, block 14, TWNG survey, encountered a show of gas in a lime section at 4,231-45 feet, and was testing that formation.

This exploration is being drilled "tight" and no further information has been released by the operator.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2 Tucker, Southwest Crane County prospector, in section 31, block 1, H&TC survey, had taken drillstem test to total depth at 5,749 feet in shale, in the Simpson, middle Ordovician. This project is about one third of a mile west of the same company's No. 1 Tucker, recently completed as a gas well for the same formation.

Details on results of the drillstem test were not available Saturday. However, it was understood from unofficial sources, that it did not develop any signs of commercial production of oil or gas.

Cities Service Oil Company No. 1 Parker, West-Central Ector County development in northeast quarter of section 20, block 44, TP survey, T-2-S, had penetrated below 10,242 feet in Mississippian shale and lime.

Stanford Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Kayser, in southwest corner of section 24, block 43, TP survey, T-2-S, deep wildcat in Central Ector, had reached 10,328 feet in shale and lime, and was continuing.

Humble No. 1 Crespi, East Midland County prospector, in northwest quarter of section 19, block 38, TP survey, T-2-S, nine miles southeast of Midland, and about one mile west and slightly north of the lone oil producer in Midland County, was preparing to drill ahead at around 12,000 feet, after cementing 7-inch casing at 9,900 feet, as a protection string.

Shell No. 1 Nelson, West Andrews County wildcat, in southeast corner of section 8, block A-40, psf survey, had progressed below 9,155 feet in chert and dolomite, and was continuing. Operator has not released any official information regarding the identity of the formation.

Placid Oil Company (H. L. Hunt) and Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Thornberry, West-Central Anson County, exploration, in southwest corner of section 5, block A-42, psf survey, had drilled past 8,999 feet in lime and chert, and was going ahead.

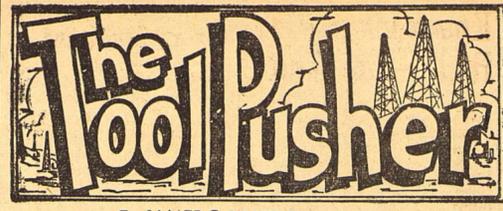
Humble No. 2 Parker, in northwest corner of section 23, block A-41, psf survey, and a quarter of a mile south of a discovery from the basal Permian, to open the Martin field, in South Andrews, and a quarter of a mile east of the initial producer in the same area from the McKee zone of the Simpson, was making hole under 8,757 feet, in sand and shale.

Humble No. 1 E. P. Cowden, in northwest quarter of section 13, block A-55, psf survey, and about one third of a mile southeast of discovery for Devonian production in the Dollar Hide field, in extreme Southwest Andrews, had penetrated below 7,996 feet, and was continuing in lime.

Humble No. 1 Doss, one mile north of closest production on east side of the Doss field, in South Gaines County, and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 1, block A-24, psf survey, was swabbing to test on perforated sections in the Clear Fork-Permian, at 6,940-6,110 feet, and at 6,150-6,210 feet, where natural gas zones had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid. The hole had been unloaded by swabbing, and operator was attempting to develop commercial production from the shows which had been drilled through in the lower Permian formation.

Humble No. 1 Vick, Southwest Kent County wildcat, in northeast quarter of section 45, block 5, H&GN survey, and contracted to 8,500 feet to explore the Ellenburger, had progressed below 6,473 feet, in lime. Age of the formation now being penetrated has not been revealed by the owner.

One of the earliest ways of measuring time was by burning a candle or a stick.



By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

DIRECTORY LISTS 223 GEOLOGISTS IN THIS AREA

As of February 1, there were 223 geologists in the Midland area. That information is contained in the Midland Geological directory...

Geologists are employed by 59 oil development or oil field service organizations in the Midland area.

In addition, the directory lists 24 geologists who are operating, or practicing as independents or consulting geologists.

All the geologists on the list live in Midland, with the exception of four in Odessa, and one each in Monahans and Lubbock.

SCOTT COMPLIMENTED ON TULSA LECTURE
Dr. Harold W. Scott of the University of Illinois, who will address the West Texas Geological Society at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Midland District Courtroom, has been complimented by John L. Ferguson, of Tulsa.

In a letter of George R. Gibson, program chairman of the West Texas society, Ferguson said: "Dr. Scott's lecture in Tulsa was one of the best ever presented here. Don't let anyone miss it, when he comes to Midland."

Subject of the lecture is, "The Upper Paleozoic History Of The Rocky Mountains And The Adjacent Great Plains."

A business meeting of the society will follow the address, which will be illustrated with kodachrome slides.

PONTIUS OF OHIO HAS BEEN RELEASED BY ARMY
Lt. Col. Herman W. Pontius, of San Angelo, is on terminal leave from the Army after being in service more than five years. He expects to return to the employ of the Ohio Oil Company soon.

Prior to entering the Army as a captain, Pontius was a scout for Ohio and was attached to the company's Midland office.

LYMAN MAKING TESTS RUNS ON WINKLER PLAN-I
C. V. (Cap) Lyman, Midland oil operator, is making test runs on the completed portion of his new 15-million cubic foot per day natural gasoline plant and repressuring unit in the Emperor field in Central Winkler County.

Gas handled by the plant will be used to re-pressure several leases in the field and the residue will be sold to the El Paso Natural Gas Company, which is building a 12.6 mile line from its Jal-Keystone system to the new plant.

Natural gasoline and other products produced by the Lyman plant will be sold to the El Paso refinery of Standard Oil Company of Texas.

FOUR GEOLOGISTS HAVE BEEN ADDED TO PBSL
Paul H. Kohn, formerly with the geological department of the Midland district office of Forest Oil Corporation, is now associated with W. Ward West in the Permian Basin Sample Laboratory.

Other recently added staff members at PBSL include Jean Lewis, Ewing R. Hill and James R. Cotton. The latter two joined the organization following release from military service.

Production Proven In Extensions To Four Lea County Oil Fields
HOBBBS, N. M.—Four Lea County oil fields have been extended by wells which have been either completed, or have tested to show proven production.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 10 Argo-Brunson, 1,980 feet from east and 1,880 feet from north lines of section 9-22s-37e, one quarter of a mile east of closest production from the Ellenburger, in the Brunson field, in East Lea, near Eunice, flowed 36.45 barrels of 39.8 gravity oil in 30 minutes, during a drillstem test at 7,840-7,901 feet, in the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician.

Will Complete
Operator had cemented 5 1/2-inch casing on bottom and as soon as the plug is cured will drill out and complete through casing perforations.

The Texas Company No. 3 Blinberry, one quarter of a mile north of nearest proven production from the lower Yeso, Permian, in the Drinkard field, also in East Lea, and 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 29-22s-35e, flowed 396 barrels of oil per day, from broken lime at 6,915-95 feet, through a 30/64th-inch tubing choke.

The fluid was cut with three per cent basic sediment and water. Gas-oil ratio was 2,250-1. The pay section had been treated with a total of 27,000 gallons of acid, by stages.

Another Paddock Well
The Ohio Oil Company No. 2 Lynch, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 1-22s-37e, and on east side of the Paddock field, in East Lea, was completed for an initial 24-hour flowing production of 676 barrels of oil, from Giorietta, middle Permian, at 5,133-5,207 feet.

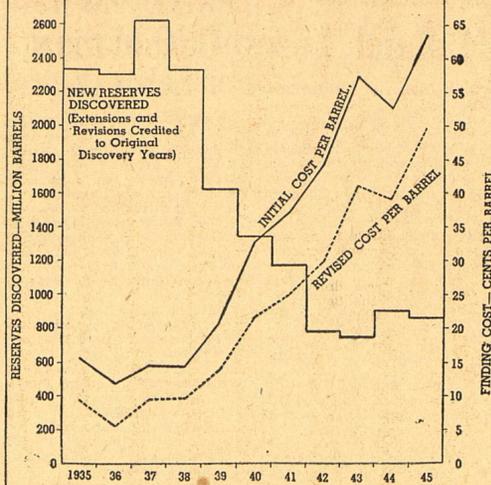
The oil was 38.2 gravity. The pay section had been treated with 6,000 gallons of acid, in two stages, and in addition had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid.

Heavy Flow
Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Hugh, at center of northwest quarter of section 21-22s-37e, and one-half mile east of production from the Yeso, lower Permian in the Drinkard field, in the zone around 6,400 feet, flowed about 55 barrels of oil per hour natural from the Giorietta in a drillstem test at 5,065-5,220 feet, with gas of approximately 1,500,000 cubic feet per day.

The project is to drill ahead to between 6,400 feet and 6,500 feet, to try to develop commercial production in the lower Permian.

West Roberts Completion
Ohio No. 1 Taylor, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11-17s-32e, and an outpost to production in the West Roberts field, in West-Central Lea, officially completed for a 24-hour production of 120 barrels of oil, flowing through a one-half inch tubing choke, from the upper Permian pay at 3,965-4,101 feet, which had been shot with a 140-quart

Oil Discovery Costs Up 256 Per Cent



Petroleum reserves discovered in 1945 in the United States amounted to over 2,000,000,000 barrels, exceeding production by almost a half billion, is the estimate of H. J. Struth, petroleum economist, in his annual report for The Petroleum Engineer.

He states that in the last five years exploration has increased 41 per cent, results have fallen off 58 per cent, and costs have gone up 256 per cent.

Deeper drilling, higher labor costs, increased cost of materials and supplies, and heavier taxes have made costs soar. Struth puts the cost of exploratory operations in 1945 at \$721,000,000 or approximately 50 cents a barrel. The initial cost he figures at 63.4 but if the development of new fields in the future follows the trend in the past, extensions and revisions will bring the average cost per barrel down as shown by the dotted line on the chart. The present price of oil, he believes, is below economic existence levels by 27 to 35 cents a barrel.

Former MAAF Repairman Joins Ray Gwyn Staff Buys Two Business Lots For \$11,000

Ray Gwyn Office Supply, 215 W. Wall, has added to its staff J. J. Hunter, formerly in the typewriter repair department at Midland Army Air Field.

Hunter is experienced in cleaning and repairing typewriters, mimeographs, adding machines, cash registers and other office machines and do minor repairs on calculators.

Two more lots from the old North Ward School block were reported sold Saturday.

They went to J. R. Harrison of Midland for \$11,000. The block recently was sold by the Midland Independent School District to three Midland men, who are selling it in business lots.

The skin of the yak beast of burden in Tibet, is so tough that drivers use stones instead of whips to spur on the animal.

SAND & GRAVEL Processed to meet state and federal specifications. Delivered in Midland. Reasonable Prices. WEST TEXAS SAND & GRAVEL CO. Phone 9000 Biz Spring, Tex. Box 501

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**Ducats Go Like Hot Cakes For Big Cage Game**

Tickets are going like hotcakes for the big benefit basketball game in Midland Tuesday bringing together champions Stanton and Crane.

The game will be played in the Midland High gym at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Seats will go, first come, first served. The ducats are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce.

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, proceeds will benefit the Midland Memorial Hospital.

The game is billed "for the championship of West Texas."

Friday Stanton ordered 75 tickets and Saturday most of them had sold. Crane ordered 43 tickets and then requested the order be increased to 60 tickets.

Midlanders have a good shot at getting seats if tickets are grabbed up early. They will be on sale at the door of the gym.

Stanton, getting ready for the big battle, is a district champion and so is Crane. Stanton plays in the region tourney at Abilene next weekend. Crane also journeys to a regional confab.

Over the weekend Crane defeated Sul Ross College and Stanton took the measure of a district champion from the area around Lamesa.

**Abilene Wins 3-AA Crown, Midland Loses Consolation**

ABILENE—The favored Abilene Eagles won the championship of District 3-AA in basketball Saturday night, topping off the Sweetwater Mustangs in the finale, 53 to 24.

Midland, defeated by Odessa in the first round, 37 to 21, lost Saturday night, 26 to 30 to San Angelo, in the consolation semi-finals.

Ellis, San Angelo, dropped in 13 points to head the Bobcat attack. Bobby Cole of Midland garnered 8 counters for the Bulldogs.

The Moorman twins, Bobby and Billy, spelled defeat for Midland in the opener. Bobby hot-rocked in 20 points and Twin Billy got 8 more. Waylon Livingston for Midland counted 8 times.

Odessa led at halftime, 16 to 9.

Abilene trailed San Angelo for awhile in the first round but finished strong to win, 41 to 20. Lamesa, dropped Big Spring, 27 to 25. Odessa jumped on Midland.

This Abilene measured Lamesa. Sweetwater, which drew a bye, surprised Odessa.

In the consolation twirl, San Angelo took Big Spring. Then the Cats tripped Midland.

Midland	FG	FP	PF	TP
Keys	0	0	0	0
Vaughn	1	2	1	4
Livingston	4	0	1	8
Cole	1	1	2	3
Edwards	0	1	4	1
Yeager	2	1	1	5
Stringer	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	9	21

Odessa	FG	FP	PF	TP
Bob Moorman	9	2	1	20
Bill Moorman	4	0	0	8
Partridge	1	0	1	2
Townsend	0	0	1	0
Tucker	1	3	4	5
Fry	1	0	0	2
Carter	0	0	0	0
Nichols	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	5	7	37

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**Knockdown Wins Rich Santa Anita**

ARCADIA, CALIF.—(AP)—Knockdown, of the Maine Chance Farms, leading all the way, Saturday won the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Derby, defeated his stablemate, Star Pilot, by two lengths. Honeymoon, from the Louis B. Mayer Stable, was third.

Ridden by Bobby Permane, Knockdown covered the mile-and-one-eighth in 1:50 3/5, three-fifths behind the Derby record.

Honeymoon was three and one-half lengths behind Star Pilot. Favorito and Air Rate ran fourth and fifth, respectively, in the five-horse race.

The Maine Chance entry, in making a show of the small but stellar field of three-year-olds, paid \$3.00 to win and \$2.60 to place. No show bets were accepted.

The two-ply victory was worth \$94,680 to Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham, the cosmetiste and owner of the Maine Chance Farm. Knockdown pulled down \$74,630 for winning, while Star Pilot nailed \$20,000.

Permane took Knockdown to the front immediately. Air Rate, owned by Fred Wyse of Houston, Texas, offered contention for the first three quarters, then folded abruptly, as Star Pilot and Honeymoon came up.

The victory, the second in two starts here for Knockdown, brought his total winnings to \$113,945 and stamped him as a leading contender for the Kentucky Derby and other prize Eastern events for three-year-olds.

**Bob Feller Arrives At Indians' Training Camp**

CLEARWATER, FLA.—(AP)—Bob Feller's arrival at the Cleveland Indians' training camp Saturday and the long-distance slugging of Rockies Eddie Robinson, first baseman, and Outfielder Jack Ward featured the Tribesmen's third workout.

Speed King Feller reported he was in good condition as a result of his pre-training camp baseball school for veterans.

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**Pep-Bartolo Fight For Friday Is Cancelled**

NEW YORK —(AP)—The Willie Pep-Sal Bartolo 15-round bout for the world featherweight championship, scheduled for Friday night at Madison Square Garden, was cancelled Saturday because Bartolo asserted he was not in condition.

Promoter Mike Jacobs immediately announced that Baltimore's Jimmy McAllister, would meet Pep in a 10-round non-title affair instead. McAllister whipped Vince Dell Orto of New York, in a 10-rounder at Baltimore Thursday night.

**District Cage Champs Determined Saturday**

By The Associated Press

The three defending champions of Texas schoolboy basketball were in the race for 1946 honors Saturday as district titles were being determined in all divisions—Class AA, Class A and Class B.

Paschal's Panthers of Fort Worth, 1945 Class AA kings, moved into the bi-district round Friday night as they took out Amon Carter-Riverside in the deciding game of District 7.

Sidney Lanier of San Antonio, defending Class A champion, sewed up honors some time ago in District 28.

Little Prairie Lea, twice state Class B champion, repeated with its district title.

In the play-off for the state tournament at Austin March 7, 8 and 9, there will be a bi-district round among the 16 district champions of Class AA and regional tournaments for the 32 districts of Class A and 79 districts of Class B.

In Class AA basket ball 14 of the 16 district champions had been determined Saturday. Amarillo won in District 1, El Paso High in District 4, Greenville in District 5, Sulphur Springs in District 6, Paschal in District 7, Crozier Tech (Dallas) in District 8, Brownwood in District 9, Waco in District 10, Henderson in District 11, Lufkin in District 12, Jeff Davis (Houston) in District 13, Goose Creek in District 14, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) in District 15 and Kilsville in District 16.

Electra and Graham clashed at District Saturday night for the District 2 crown and District 3 championship was won by Abilene Saturday night.

Early literature refers to use of milk by the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans.

**Champions Named At Big Spring Show**

BIG SPRING—(AP)—J. O. Haney, Gay Hill Community 4-H Club boy, showed the grand champion calf in the Ninth Annual 4-H Club Livestock Show here Friday.

His 850-pound Aberdeen-Angus steer also won the lightweight milk-fed division in judging by W. L. Stangel, dean of the School of Agriculture at Texas Tech.

Other winners were Johnny Neil, Forsan, grand champion pig, and Perry Walker, Center Point, grand champion Southdown lamb.

**Hillcrest Acres Does Not Seek To Join City**

Frank Smith Saturday announced that no plans are underway to ask the City of Midland to take Hillcrest Acres into the city limits.

At a recent meeting of the City Council, Smith presented plans for the addition, as required by city ordinance, but said no move is underway to make it a part of the city.

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It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barconate (formerly called Barcol Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it.

If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

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VISITS HOME FROM McCLOSKEY HOSPITAL —

### Major Orson Tells Of Hideous Four Years As Captive Of Jap Warlords

By TANNER LAINE

We sat in the comfortable, well-kept West Texas home with the warm sun filtering in the windows. We drank coca-colas and talked. Major Wilton Orson and I. This was a far cry from the trying years of war of the Japanese, undergoing heinous and horrific treatment at the hands of what he calls "the Nips" and what we could see in his eyes would be calling them more than that.

This saga of hardship and endurance he told me would curdle blood but doesn't for he tells it as calmly as the Pacific blue waters he crossed to fight for you and me. We have no doubt of it. Had not Wilton Orson grown up in our beloved West Texas to young manhood of the kind which learns to endure and brace against the elements or the weather or the wind, he would not be alive today, to tell us.

Orson is a Midlander. He grew up here and played high school football. He ate the things you and we eat—fine beef with plenty of milk and staples.

#### Dreamed Of Food

We imagine he often dreamed of such food when his miserable pittance of rice, oftentimes dry, was melted out to him by "those Nips." Yes, he surely must have thought back to beefy soup bones in the pots of West Texas homes as he bolted down potato peel water soup begrudgingly allowed him by the little brown devils.

Major Orson, a veterinarian, left Midland in 1940 for service. He joined the vet corps at Fort Bliss

with the First Cavalry. He left there in May, 1941, for the Philippines and arrived that month.

"We knew it was coming. We didn't know exactly when. It came with a cruel surprising reality—the Jap bombing of Clark and Nichols fields. I watched it. My quarters were less than one-quarter mile from the airfield. We had only two anti-aircraft guns. The Japs thought we had more, for they flew high and out of range."

Orson was ordered into the island's interior as force veterinarian. He left Manila the 13th of December, 1941.

#### Had No Planes

"We had no planes. The Japs came in the air and flew unmolested about us like old crows." The checkerboard life for Major Orson had begun. It is unraveled as he told it with its many ravel and many knots, like a ball of yarn being unwound by a knitter, who had balled it together hurriedly and dropped out of life for four years.

Threading in and out of the Philippines' islands, Orson underwent the rigors of the type of war, which touched too few of us as to make Victory Bonds sometimes hard to sell.

The Japs came. The Americans capitulated. Corregidor fell.

"It wasn't so bad at first," Orson says. "Later I learned when you thought it was the worst and could get no fouler, it did."

#### Shifts Wounded Leg

Orson shifted his wounded leg on the pillow below him, lighted a cigarette, which at one time he probably would have given a king's ransom for—and did give more than a king's ransom for—a precious spoonful of rice, all he had to eat.

We just can't do it. Can't describe to you—the things Orson and his men went through. It would take this entire newspaper and many issues to come.

We touch on it. That is all we can do in the time and space allotted.

#### Acts Were Ungodly

The terrible things and the ungodly acts of the Japanese. The stuffing of men in ugly, dirty ships and moving them about to other prison camps. The cramping of a man's very breathing, torturing him into standing all the time or faltering just once and dying. The eke of rations, not enough to keep a bird alive. The physical taunts of better-faced men lording it over weakened men. An inferior in the saddle with every heathenlike de-

sire to make it hard for the unfortunate prisoner.

Orson underwent this and much, much more. So much we only set down the worst of the worse.

Major Orson says the Japs are perverted in their handling of prisoners. Their private likes to bully and beat our colonel. The ugly, little brownies often beat up on well-built, tall, handsome Americans, just because they were.

To make a long story short, but it surely wasn't short in its drawout way to the major, we tell that Orson was a prisoner for years until his liberation in 1945.

#### He Lived an Eternity.

Endangered By Yank Attacks His greatest danger and nearness to death often times was the result of American attacks, hitting at the Japs with planes and bombs. "America was going after the little B—s."

Some 1,600 men started out in prison with Orson, less than 75 made it through to be liberated at the war's end.

That should tell a story. One beautiful day, Orson and his buddies heard many planes. Saw them break beautifully out of the clouds and scatter the Japs. On the belly of these planes was a strange white star. So long had the Americans been prisoners they did not know the insignia of the American air forces had been changed. The red circle was gone from the star.

They did not know whether to cheer or sob. What strange air force was this—now riding the world of Japan imperial designs? Orson was not yet free. Not by a long shot. He was moved many times by boat. Every boat trip was a horrible experience, getting worse each time. He moved many times. Three ships were sunk from under him and his buddies. Sunk by American attack. One time the Americans planted bombs, sunk a prison ship, recognized Americans on it, held off to allow them to get to land. Then renewed the attack with vigor.

Was Shifted About Orson was shifted about like a match in a troubled water.

He was in prison at Formosa before going to Japan. In Japan he heard the American Superforts on the way to their bombing. He went to air raid shelters with his captors to escape the bombings.

Some Americans escaped during the long trek from the Philippines to Japan, to Korea. They did it and at great risk and when they did, each time that made it harder on the prisoners remaining. But they were glad the Americans got away. It meant hardships galore for those behind, but it kept up morale. It boosted the Americans, months without news of how the war was going.

You have read the stories of the tortures of prison life for Americans at the hand of the Nips, and like Orson says this is probably no time to dwell on them. But it is good to hear them occasionally as Orson told his to us, lest we forget them in administering peace.

The war ended suddenly. Orson and the few remaining Americans were in Korea. The guards intimat-

ed it was over. Then came the official announcement.

Orson was wounded after the fighting ceased. As the mercy American planes dropped food and medical supplies to starved and sick Americans he was hit during a "food bombing." A barrel of food broke loose from a parachute, plunged to the earth, and struck a post beside Orson. The post struck Orson's leg with a terrific force, breaking it in three places and shattering his kneecap. His leg is healing. He has been in McCloskey General Hospital at Temple for months.

The major is in Midland now. He is visiting his relatives here and he is doing a little catching up on the world. Scattered about him the day we talked to him were back magazines. He had been going through them and seeing what happened in the world back home while he was away in a world of pain and torture, of exposure and spiteful usage at the hand of an inhuman captor.

Thanks, major, thanks for telling us about it. We wish we had the adequate words to pass it all on.

### Forms Cabinet



Auguste de Schrijver, head of the Christian Socialist Party which wants to put King Leopold back on the throne, will form a new Belgian cabinet as result of his party's victory in the recent election.

### Debnam Receives High French Award

Steve Debnam, former Army officer who gained fame by his feeding program for France, Saturday received a belated honor from the French he deserved.

Debnam was sent the Merite Agricole Medal from the Republic of France. It was awarded to Debnam by the Ministry of Agriculture.

A major in the U. S. Army, Debnam, in working out a system to feed the starving French, received praise from his superiors and also from the concerned French.

His system was featured in an article in Reader's Digest.

### Brooks Installs Delivery By Jeep

Brooks Grocery and Market of Midland has installed delivery service utilizing a newly purchased jeep.

The service will be carried to any place in the city. It opened Friday. "There are no regular routes. It is come, select, and we deliver, or phone your order," Paul Brooks, owner, said.

"To provide service unavailable during the war and to best serve Brooks' customers caused us to take the front in this service," he added.

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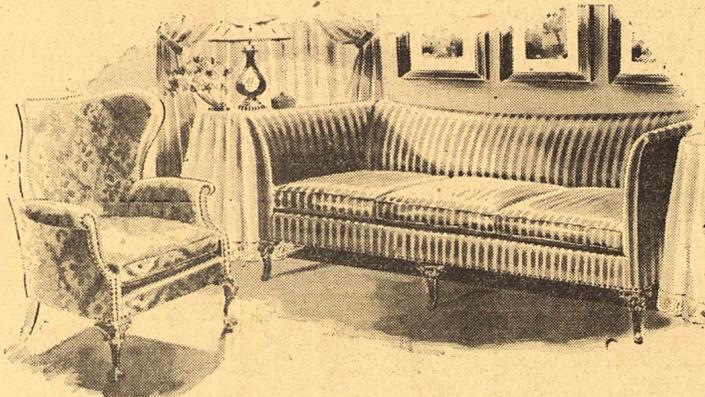
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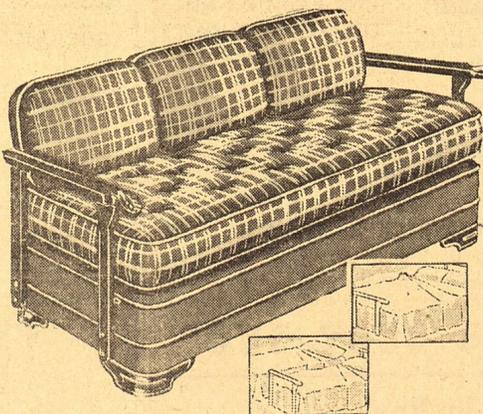
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The Moslem University at Al-Azhar in Cairo, Egypt, was established in 790.

Quills are known to have been used for writing as early as the seventh century.

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NO ONE WILL BE PERMITTED SEATS THE LAST 10 MINUTES OF THE PICTURE

Mildred Pierce

JACK CARSON ZACHARY SCOTT EVE ARDEN ANN BLYTH BRUCE BENNETT



★ RITZ ★ TODAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



• REX • ERNIE PYLE'S "STORY OF G. I. JOE" TODAY AND MONDAY

Wanna Make Sumpin' of It?



Hobbyhorse Cintorson, 11-months-old American-bred bulldog, looks part winning first prize at Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Square Garden.

Negro Chamber Of Commerce To Meet

A meeting of the Negro Chamber of Commerce in Midland is scheduled at 8 p. m. Monday. The event, to be held at the Carver School, was called by E. L. Jordan, president. Collier McKinzie is secretary.

NAVY HAS PEACETIME TARGET—BOMBING CROWS

OXNARD, CALIF. — (AP) — The Navy has a new peacetime target—it's going to bomb crows. County Agricultural Commissioner Chester Barrett says the Navy base here has promised to enter the "war against crows" and use its planes and personnel in dynamiting a nearby willow grove where thousands of crows roost.

Nine times as much castor oil is used in industry as for medicinal purposes.

Keep your family insured with The Ellis Burial Association Ellis Funeral Home Chartered under the Texas laws Midland, Texas — Phone 105

Detective Tells Of Arresting Texan Who Killed Wife, Raped Girl

LITTLETON, COLO. — (AP) — A Denver detective related in district court Saturday how he had aided in arresting Joseph Desrosiers, 26, ex-Army sergeant from San Antonio, Texas, in a cornfield shortly after his wife, Katherine, 24, was shot.

A spotlight was thrown on the car, Toll testified and officers closed in. Desrosiers had a pistol in his hand but when ordered to surrender placed the gun in his belt and left the car with his hands in air, Toll declared.

Toll replied that he had heard Desrosiers say only that his gun had jammed. The posse went to the cornfield where Desrosiers was arrested after Marie Woidill, 26, of Atlantic City, N. J., had burst scantly clad into Denver Police Headquarters crying that she had been raped twice by a man who had shot his wife.

The girl testified in the trial that she was raped the second time by Desrosiers in the front seat of the car while his wife lay dying in the back.

Navy Discharges Four Midlanders

Four Midlanders recently were discharged from service of the U. S. Navy, according to a release from Eighth Naval District Headquarters. They are: Melvin Kinkaid, aviation pilot first class; John W. Leftwich, RM 3/c; George T. Conly, RM 2/c; and Juan R. Gonzales, seaman second class.

Professors in early European universities were hired by the students.

WASHING and GREASING POLISHING and WAXING OUR SPECIALTY

BURL'S ONE STOP Standard Super Service 601 W. Wall

Suited to Spring's Brand New Silhouette



Lightweight wool suit. Rounded shoulder, wide sleeve. Self belted. \$69.50

A new spring . . . a new suit and the suits this season are really new! Rounded shoulders that give the softest look in the world . . . wee, wee waistlines that give way to flattering fullness above and below . . . detail that marks a new era in design . . . and colors, just listen to them—smoky amber, pussy willow, tortoise and of course, your beloved navy. For that wonderful, new, softly rounded look you'll want one of these exquisitely tailored suits. Make one yours!

A grand array of gabardines and soft woollens in colors of BEIGE BLACK BLUE GRAY LIME TAN \$16.95 to \$69.50

ANNOUNCING MIDLAND'S NEW COMMUNITY THEATRE

" . . . Serving the greatest good to the greatest number . . . "

- FULL BUDGET OF ENTERTAINMENT (9 PRODUCTIONS NEXT 12 MONTHS)
• ABLE LEADERSHIP
• SOUND FINANCIAL BUDGET
• PAID DIRECTOR (FULL TIME)
• WORKSHOP THEATRE
• CHILDREN'S THEATRE

You may join the new Community Theatre and contribute to its growth with any of the following memberships: Working, Season, Patron, Associate Sponsor and Sponsor. All but the working membership provide admission for at least two persons to the season's 8 admission productions—plus a membership in the Workshop Theatre and for your children in the Children's Theatre.

Cash & Carry Grocery & Market T. Paul Barron Saddlery Shepard Roofing Co. Midland Plumbing Co. West Texas Office Supply Midland Studio

West Texas Reproduction Co. Petroleum Cleaners Tot's Gulf Service Cameron's Pharmacy and Hotel Drug Wemple's Hotel Scharbauer Cigar Stand





## Ex-John Powers Models Will Appear In Spring Style Show Here March 7

Dallas may have to look to her laurels. Remember the old saying, "You see more pretty women in Dallas in 30 minutes than in any other town?" Midlanders may well disagree, and claim this laurel for their own.

Metropolitan style show producers might easily find an array of talent in Midland. Among the 30 models selected for the Fashions of '46, annual style show presented by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church in cooperation with Midland merchants, are five who have done professional modeling. This fashion show will be staged at 7:30 Thursday night, March 7, at the Yucca Theater. The theater has been rented for the entire day, and a movie program will be given with the style show.

These five ex-professional models now live in Midland, as do all of the models who will participate in the style show. Modeling for John Powers, Jean Patou, The Ascot Races Hollywood, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio, has been all in the day's work for these Midland women.

Mrs. Charles F. McKenna, whose husband is commanding officer at the MAAF, was at one time a professional model in New York City. She was a John Powers girl who did fashion modeling and photo-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Miss Frances Farnham United In Marriage With W. S. Edwards

In an impressive ceremony performed at 5 p. m. Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillipus, 607 North Colorado, Miss Frances Farnham, daughter of Harvey Platt Farnham, Midland, became the bride of William S. Edwards, son of Mrs. Virginia Brandt, Evansville, Ind.

Rites for the single ring ceremony were read by the Rev. Hubert H. Hopper, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in the presence of members of the immediate families.

Pink and white carnations decorated the living room where the ceremony was solemnized by soft light from tapers in candelabra.

Attired in a navy blue dress designed with gold trim, the bride chose matching accessories and wore an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Edwards is an instructor of English in the Midland High School. She received her degree from Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee.

The groom recently received his release from the U. S. Army Air Forces. He served overseas in Okinawa and Japan and was formerly stationed at the Eighth Ferrying Service Command in Midland.

For a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards went to San Antonio.

## Banquet For Medical Association Is Held By Midland Group

The Auxiliary of the Six-County Medical Association entertained with a banquet for doctors of the association and their wives Thursday evening in the Private Dining Room of the Scharbauer Hotel. Serving as hostesses for the event were Mrs. M. S. Dickerson and Mrs. A. J. Cooper of Midland and Mrs. Barganier of Odessa.

Banquet tables were arranged to form a T. Attractive floral arrangements of red and white carnations and blue flowers and small flags in standards were placed the full length of the tables. A profusion of cherries, hatched and other George Washington decorations added to the table setting.

Following the banquet the men remained at the hotel for a meeting and the women adjourned to the home of Mrs. Cooper, 610 North San Angelo, for a program and business session.

Mrs. Dickerson introduced Mrs. E. L. Phillips, a guest, who presented a review of the book "Sur Enough, How Come" by F. W. van Emden. The book deals with humorous compositions of "Texas Sayings" and brings out the unique expressions known as the language of Texans.

**Business Session Held**

Mrs. James H. Chappie, president of the auxiliary, presided at the business session at which time the group voted to contribute to the State Medical Library fund and also subscribe to subscriptions of "Hygea" for the high schools in Big Spring, Stanton and Midland.

Those present for the banquet were Drs. and Mmes. T. J. Williamson, R. B. G. Cowper, J. M. Woodall, G. Miller, John P. Houser, E. H. Strauss, and Drs. Nell White Sanders, Preston, R. Sanders, J. V. Sanders, G. E. Peack, V. E. Friedewald, P. W. Malone and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Big Spring; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Barganier, Odessa; and Drs. and Mmes. Homer B. Johnson, James H. Chappie, H. A. Briggs, M. S. Dickerson, L. Waldo Leggett, W. G. Whitehouse, C. S. Britt, A. J. Cooper, Capt. and Mrs. Kurt Leckisch, Dr. R. M. Golladay and Mrs. Phillips.

## Midland Women Attend Benefit Bridge Party Held By Study Club

A benefit bridge entertainment with proceeds to go to the Midland Memorial Hospital Fund was held Saturday afternoon in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel under the sponsorship of the Progressive Study Club.

Bouquet of seasonal blossoms decorated the ballroom. Refreshments were served and a host of lovely gifts donated by the merchants of Midland were presented as prizes. They were: a bouquet of flowers, Midland Floral Company; five gallons of gasoline, Phillip O'Neal's 66 Service Station; nylon hose, J. C. Penney; glassware, Harris - Luckett; lamp, Midland Hardware; demitasse cup and saucer, Basin Supply; lady's billfold, Cameron's Drug; cosmetics, Hotel Pharmacy; compact, Petroleum Pharmacy; \$3 cleaning certificate, Excel-Sure Cleaners; compact, Wilson's Dry Goods; perfume, Dunlap's; wash and grease job, Conoco Service Station; woven waste basket, Indian Store; electric clock, White's Store.

**Other Gifts Presented**

Cigarette stand, Barron's Leather Shop; Milk Maid cosmetics, Mary Ann Shop; case of beer, Dunagan Sales Company; pair of silver pins, Hughes Jewelry; crystal ivory bowl, Vostak's Jewelry; wash and grease job, Burl Self Standard Station; box of candy bars and two boxes of chewing gum, Safeway Store; guest towel, Everybody's; napkin and coaster set, Book Stall; luncheon cloth, Virtue's; four theater passes, Yucca Theater; \$1.50 in merchandise, H&H Grocery; Charm Kurl permanent wave set, B&B Grocery.

Attending the entertainment were Mmes. Carl D. Estes, T. J. Vernon, R. H. Lawrence, C. E. Ballard, B. R. Scharbarum, J. Howard Hodge, Payton Anderson, W. T. Hoey, W. E. Shipp, Jr., Robert T. Cox, P. B. Jorgensen, J. A. Knickerbocker, J. A. Jorgensen, J. C. Williamson, Paul H. Kolm, Tom Parker, O. L. Fontenot, Ed Prichard, C. C. Cool, Alden Donnelly, J. Ed Dickinson, J. O. Shannon, R. L. Tharp, D. F. Whitton, James H. Chappie, L. G. Lewis, Foy Proctor, John Dublin, Nelson Puett, Bob Franklin, J. L. Greene, Hester, Butler Hurley, Bill Colyuz, C. D. Hodges, Harvey Herd, W. E. Crothers, E. Mclear, P. G. Royall, R. B. Broutherin, M. H. McKinsey, T. L. Stoll.

**Guests Attending**

Also Mmes. C. E. Bissell, William Wolmsley, James Cantrell, Chapell Davis, Art Cole, Harland Soper, John Richards, James N. Allison, Earl S. Ridge, J. M. Flanagan, George Todd, Morris Turner, R. D. Chambers, Robert LeBlond, G. E. Crays, William T. Catchpole, W. L. Hayden Miles, L. G. Mackey, H. Willenberg, S. R. McKinney, Jr., J. T. Anderson, Jr., S. H. Hudkins, A. J. Cooper, J. Homer Epley, C. R. Steinberger, H. W. Hull, Paul Goodrich, E. H. Davidson, Hal Coker, W. D. Anderson, D. H. Griffith, R. L. Crays, J. L. Bowman, George J. Byrne, S. L. Farham, Murray Fasken.

Others were Mmes. George S. Corey, W. Wall, Paul Lathrop, W. T. Schneider, Owen Cochran, Burton Atkinson, V. C. Maley, Robert Dewey, Carl Barnhart, Richard Anderson, M. S. Dickerson, F. R. Schenck, C. S. Britt, H. A. Briggs, Lamar Lunt, Joe Birdwell, Jim Maedgen, I. T. Schwede, L. M. Freels, C. S. Noland, S. J. Lones, E. F. Alstrin, M. T. Hartwell, Robert Allen, Archie Estes, Woodrow W. Beatty, Dee K. Ham, Ed Holfast, Ed Walls, Max David, Frank Hawks, Frank D. Manning, W. A. Yeager, O. H. Thompson, J. Wayne Campbell, John A. Hiller, Clyde Lucy, William L. Kerr, Juanita Sherrod, John Priddy, Jr., J. A. Tuttle, B. C. Girdley, Z. B. Wilkins, H. H. Watson, R. K. White, George R. Gibson, Nancy Shaffer, Paul G. Shaefer, Ralph Geisler, Joe Cannon, Leland Davison, J. G. White, Glen Roberts, D. E. Jamison, and Misses Mary Lynn Broutherin, Katherine Lutz, Stella Maye Lanham, Vicki Walsh, Faye Powers, Crysta Kennedy, Lorraine Gallagher, Jean Lewis, Mildred Skinner.

## Hearty Response Shown In Drive For New Theater

Unqualified support in its membership drive this week brought Midland's new Community Theater several lengths farther down the long, hard road to professionalized success.

It isn't easy, this business of setting up a new dramatic project to be handled on a business basis as well as on an esthetic level. Far too often a great divide exists between commerce and culture, a lack of understanding which no amount of patronage can ever quite penetrate.

Left to their own devices, amateurs will remain amateurs simply because their efforts and talents have no professional direction. Acutely conscious of this lack, local stage enthusiasts engaged Art Cole as full-time director and put their problems into his capable hands.

In recent months, out on the Oahu-Guam circuit, Cole has been dealing with the toughest, most critical audiences in the world: The guys in the Army. They are the quickest to sense overacting, quickest to turn thumbs down on needless melodrama, quickest to spot a phoney.

Anyone handling Army shows comes out with a pretty good perspective on public entertainment, both from audience point of view and from back-stage psychology.

Art Cole got it. And now he's back in Midland, back wearing a

(Continued on Page 3)

## Mrs. C. M. Chase Is Hostess At Luncheon For Emily Jane Lamar

Mrs. Clarence M. Chase entertained with a luncheon at her home, 715 West Kansas, Saturday honoring Miss Emily Jane Lamar, bride-elect of William Sanders of Pasadena, Calif.

The dining table was attractively decorated with a centerpiece of yellow daisies. Arrangements of yellow and purple flowers to carry out the bride's chosen colors, were used throughout the reception rooms.

A lovely gift was presented by the hostess to Miss Lamar.

Guests were Misses Charlotte Kinsey, Anne Tolbert, Norma Jean Stice, Otella Plynt, Jo Ann Proctor and Mmes. P. F. Bridgewater, Sam Preston, John Matthews, Maxine Stewart Rouse, Calvin Campbell, Ivor P. Evans, the honoree and the hostess.

## MIDLANDERS WILL APPEAR ON DISTRICT CONCLAVE PROGRAM

Members of the First Baptist Church will appear on the program to be presented at the District Eight Baptist Convention of Texas at Seagraves Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Sunday School Conference will be Tuesday morning; Woman's Missionary Union, Tuesday afternoon; Brotherhood, Tuesday evening; Training Union Conference, Wednesday morning, and the concluding feature will be a program Wednesday afternoon on the theme "Advancing All" in keeping with the convention theme "Advancing with Christ in Today's World."

Several members from the local church will take part. They are: Mrs. Vernon Yearby, District Eight W.M.U. president; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall, who will have charge of the music one day; Mrs. J. M. White, who will take part on the program; and Miss Nellivee Clark, who will direct the conference for the young people Wednesday morning.

## Ann Vannaman And Edward H. Griswold Jr. Married In Church Rites Solemnized In Austin



Mrs. Edward H. Griswold, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Vannaman have made announcement here of the marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Edward H. Griswold, Jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Griswold, Sr., 1000 North A Street, Midland.

The marriage was an event of January 12 in the University Baptist Church in Austin. Dr. Blake Smith officiated for the double ring ceremony which was solemnized at 8 p. m.

Attired in a dusty pink woolen dressmaker's suit, the bride wore brown accessories and reptile shoes and bag. Completing her attire was a corsage of orchids.

## Dorothy Dryer And James N. Ellis Wed In Fort Worth Rites

Miss Dorothy Dryer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dryer, 3224 Storey, Fort Worth, and Cpl. James N. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts of Midland, were married in rites solemnized at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of LeRoy Brown, minister of the Church of Christ in that city.

Mr. Brown read the vows for the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a light green two-piece suit with which she wore black accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Corporal Ellis is now stationed in San Diego, Calif., and after he receives his release will return to Midland with his bride.

He was graduated from Colorado City High School and was a student at ACC in Abilene before enlisting in the service. He served 34 months in the South Pacific with the Second Marine Division and also with the Marine Detachment on the USS Houston.

In Guatemala, each community has its own distinctive dress and color.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Summers of Austin attended the bridal couple as best man and matron of honor.

Mrs. Griswold is a graduate of Midland High School and is a junior student in the bacteriology department at the University of Texas in Austin. She is a member of the University Curtain Club.

The groom is also a graduate of Midland High School and was a student at Texas A&M College in Bryan before entering the U. S. Navy. He is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital where he is a hospital attendant first class.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold will make their home in Corpus Christi.

## George Washington Dance Held Friday

A George Washington dance for members of the Mfnet Club was held Friday evening in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. Attractive decorations in keeping with the holiday theme were used in the ballroom.

Members attending the entertainment were Messrs. and Mmes. E. F. Alstrin, P. W. Anderson, R. S. Anderson, Frank Ashby, Carl Barnhardt, Louis Bartha, P. F. Brown, John P. Butler, John Cornwall, Wright Cowden, W. N. Cones, Johnny Coulter, C. W. Farris, R. W. Hamblin, W. B. Harkrider, S. P. Hazlip, W. D. Henderson, John M. Hills, Jr., W. T. Hoey, W. B. Hoover, Harvey Herd, P. J. Lea, Jr., J. E. Lowe, Hugh Munn, P. W. Morrison.

Also C. A. McAdams, Leif Olson, George Putnam, Ray R. Rhodes, J. P. Ruckman, Paul Schaeffer, John Veeger, J. E. Warren, Robert L. Wood, W. A. Waldschmidt, W. A. Yeager, William J. Helwick, H. H. Kaderli, C. D. Lemley, Frank Mannin, Leo Newfarmer.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Brigham Young, Dave Pinnell, George Byrne, Art Cole, Robert Roark, Dave Johnston, Paul Keyes, C. H. Davis, George Hays of Dallas and David Fransen of Houston and Mr. Curt Inman.

## Kimsey Home Is Scene For Kitchen Shower Honoring Miss Lamar

Another in a series of entertainments honoring Miss Emily Jane Lamar, bride-elect of William Sanders, of Pasadena, Calif., was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Charlotte Kimsey, 723 West Storey. Hostesses for the affair which was in form of a tea and kitchen shower were Eula Ann Tolbert, Mrs. John Matthews and Miss Kimsey.

Entertaining rooms were decorated in arrangements of spring blossoms. The dining table was covered with a yellow cloth and set with California pottery. A miniature covered wagon encircled with ivy was the centerpiece.

Misses Norma Jean Stice and Otella Plynt presided at the refreshment table and Miss Sara Lou Link registered the guests in the bride's book.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a corsage of gardenias.

Guests were Misses Gene Ann Cowden, Mary Helen Armstrong, Liza Jane Lawrence, Edith Wemple, Louise Cox, Jo Ann Proctor, Alberta Smith, Belva Jo Knight, Jean Lewis, Patsy Butcher, Lou Nell Hudman, Mary Corbin, Betty Kimbrough, Montez Downey, Sue Miles and Mmes. Ben Sevier, Bob Martin, Calvin Campbell, Frank Hawk, T. Hall Keyes, III, Roy Kinsey, L. C. Link, Allen Tolbert, Sam Preston, P. F. Bridgewater, Bob Preston, J. N. Goodman, Ivor P. Evans, C. R. Vandervoort, Morris Beasley, Bill Taylor, Bob Baker, M. J. Rodgers and Maxine Stewart Rouse.

At a luncheon in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, Austin, announcement was made of the approaching marriage of Miss Virginia Stolte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stolte, of Waco and formerly of Midland, to A. P. Baker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Sr., of Merkel and also former Midland residents.

Rites for the marriage ceremony will be solemnized Tuesday at the First Methodist Church in Waco.

The couple will make their home in Austin where they are both students at the University of Texas.

Among the guests at the luncheon was Mrs. George F. Vannaman of Midland.

## Miss Virginia Stolte Will Become Bride Of A. P. Baker Jr.

Games of bridge were enjoyed during the afternoon. High score was won by Mrs. Ross Williams; second high, Mrs. Paul Goodrich of Houston; and the bingo prize, Mrs. Glen Crays.

Members present were Mmes. Adams, L. H. Anderson, Payton Anderson, Joe Beakey, Bridgewater, Hugh Crider, James H. Chappie, Faye Cowden, R. B. Cowden, C. W. Chancellor, Crays, J. D. Dillard, J. C. Velvin, Frank Downey, S. P. Hazlip, Hull, Clark Steinberger, Franklin, Forgeron, David Johnston, James N. Allison, Tom Parker, William Catchpole, Jack Hazlip, William L. Kerr, J. P. Ruckman, Robert Roark, C. E. Prichard, W. I. West, L. G. Yarborough, Sientz, Lemley, W. D. Lewis, Williams, M. C. Ulmer, W. D. Lane, Foy Proctor, Henry Oliver, Ted Lowe, Holt McWorkman, Shipler, Walter Jarrett, Coulter, J. S. Noland, H. A. Briggs, Faye Holt, A. M. Griffith, A. C. Cleveland and Hamilton.

Guests were: Mmes. L. Short, A. Metcalf, Melvin Hatfield, Odessa; C. Gnest, Pittsburg; Texas; Paul Goodrich, Houston; Leonard Stewart, Art Cole and Lawrence Liberty, and Erma Nichols.

## Mexican Dinner Planned For Twentieth Century Club Members Tuesday

Members of the Twentieth Century Club will entertain their husbands and other guests at a Mexican dinner to be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Log Cabin Inn.

J. G. White will give a talk on Bolivia and use colored films in illustrating his discussion.

## 25 Friendship Bags Are Made For Girl Scouts In Poland By Midland Units

A total of 25 "Friendship Bags" were completed and filled by members of the Brownie, Intermediate and Senior Girl Scout groups. These bags will be sent directly to Girl Scouts in Poland.

decorous damsel... dress demurely, daintily...

in debonair designs as delicate as dawn!



NEW STYLES HAVE JUST ARRIVED!

Materials, styles and sizes: varied.

## Kiddies Toggery

109 N. Marienfield JOSEPHINE LIGON 1691 Phone 124

## ATTEND THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main and Illinois Streets  
Vernon Yearby, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.

10:55 a. m. Morning Worship

### CONVERSION

6:15 p. m. Training Union.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

Sermon by Pastor

"GOD'S URGENT CHALLENGE"



Saint. Sinner.

Two intriguingly different perfumes:

Saint: To be loved and adored. A divine scent he will remember—you will adore.

Sinner: As mischievous as a sidelong glance.

Gay, compelling. Lasts so long and does so much.

\$6.50 to \$80, plus tax

Midland Drug  
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Good, Good, Good!

SALE!  
Tussy

EMULSIFIED CLEANSING CREAM  
and  
PINK CLEANSING CREAM

\$1 EACH, plus tax

TWO wonderful cleansing creams — to help keep your skin silky-smooth! Tussy Emulsified Cleansing Cream for dry, flaky skin... Tussy Pink Cleansing Cream for normal or oily skin... ON SALE!

LIMITED TIME ONLY!



GREAT BIG 8 OUNCE JAR \$1 each usually \$1.75

\$3 size only \$1.95 each All prices plus tax

Midland Drug  
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

## Elizabeth Arden



VELVA LEG FILM  
Wonderful new substitute for stockings created for you by Elizabeth Arden. It pours from a bottle and is applied evenly, easily, speedily. Two lovely colors — Sun Beige and Sun Bronze — 5 oz. 1.00

SLEEK  
Summer necessity for satin-smooth legs. This white, fragrant cream quickly removes unwanted hair.

Midland Drug  
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

FIFTH GRADE GIVES PROGRAM AT JUNIOR HIGH ASSEMBLY

A program in memory of George Washington was presented by Room 5-A under the direction of Miss Sybil Rutherford at the John M. Cowden Junior High School assembly Thursday in the school auditorium.

The program was as follows: Reading, "George Washington," Roy Kinsey, Leland Morrow and George Washington Decker; life of Washington, Teddy Kerr; cornet solo, "American," Robert Stubbeman; reading, "Washington, the Boy and Man," Agatha Tabor, Dorothy Johnson, Rosa Blocker and Virginia Sanders; piano selection, "Spinning Song," Laverne Clark; story, "Washington and His Horse," Frank Green; reading, "The Boy Washington," Robert Stubbeman; reading, "George Washington," Mike Riley, Kenneth Chapman, A. W. Booth and Wesley Pittman; and song, Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," by the room.

Tom Whatley served as master of ceremonies.

Read the Classifieds.

Mrs. W. G. Attaway Gives Lesson Study At Meeting Of Belmont Bible Class

Mrs. W. G. Attaway taught the Bible lesson from Matthew 12 at a meeting of the Belmont Bible Class Friday afternoon in the Scharbauer Educational Building of the First Methodist Church.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. George Phillips and Mrs. H. E. Skipper.

Present were Meses. Phillips, Attaway, W. P. Collins, R. Chanslor, W. M. Craft, Skipper and J. B. Wright.

Members Of First Baptist Training Union Will Attend Meeting Monday

A regular monthly meeting of the Training Union of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Young People's Department.

Business will be discussed and programs outlined for March. Refreshments will be served by workers of the Primary and Beginner departments.

Coming Events

SUNDAY

Coffee, sandwiches and cake will be served from 4 to 9 p. m. in the Salvation Army USO to service men.

The Young People's Fellowship of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James H. Brown, 701 North Colorado.

MONDAY

Circles of the First Baptist WMU will meet at 3:15 p. m. as follows: Lottie Moon, Mrs. Ben Black, 111 North G; Mary Elizabeth Truly, Mrs. D. G. Woodford, 2100 West Kentucky; Rebekah, Mrs. Herman Jones, 207 East Pennsylvania; Annie Barron, Mrs. B. C. Girdley, 1909 West Missouri; Lockett, Mrs. O. L. Hearren, 716 West Louisiana; Mary Martha, Mrs. Barbara Wall, 601 North Marientield.

The Midland Choral Club will meet at 7:50 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ben Dansby, 723 Cuthbert.

Mrs. Paul Kolm will be hostess to members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church at 3:30 p. m. at her home, 710 Cuthbert.

An inspirational meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at 3 p. m. at the church.

Circles of the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at 3 p. m.: Bijnhardt with Mrs. S. W. Estes, 809 Whitaker; and Henderson with Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, 202 West Kansas.

Members of the First Methodist WSCS will meet at 3:15 p. m. in the Scharbauer Educational building for a business session.

The First Presbyterian Bible Class will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

TUESDAY

A meeting of the Civic Music Club will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the North Elementary School Auditorium.

Members of the Twentieth Cen-

tury Study Club will entertain with a Mexican dinner at the Log Cabin Inn at 7:30 p. m. honoring their husbands and other special guests.

The District Deputy for the Order of the Eastern Star will meet with the local OES at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Holy Communion will be held at 10 a. m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church. The Bible Class will meet at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. E. H. Barron will be hostess to members of the Fine Arts Club at 3 p. m. at her home, 1909 West Holloway.

The Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Cain, 801 South Mineola.

THURSDAY

Xi Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs. Juanita Sherrod, 400 West Kansas.

The Midland County Library radio program will be heard at 4 p. m. over KCRS.

FRIDAY

The Belmont Bible Class will meet at 3 p. m. at the Scharbauer Educational Building of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. C. D. Lemley and Mrs. F. H. Griswold will be hostess for the luncheon meeting of the Ladies Association of the Midland Country Club at 1 p. m. at the club. Golf will be played at 9 a. m. and progressive bridge will be in session during the afternoon.

A family night entertainment will be held for members of the Midland Country Club at 6 p. m. at the club. Hamburgers and iced drinks will be served and bingo will be played during the evening.

SATURDAY

The Moment Musical Club will meet at 11 a. m. at the Watson School of Music Studio.

Read the Classifieds.

Bridal Sets



Beautifully sculptured Diamond Bridal Set. Both rings \$172.50



This Diamond Bridal Duette is a masterpiece in classic simplicity. Both \$147.50



6-Diamond Bridal Set of tasteful design and enduring beauty. Both \$197.50



6-diamond Bridal Duo; a captivating expression of the modern motif. Both \$210.00



6-diamond Bridal Ensemble in exquisitely carved mountings. Both \$189.50



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Reporter-Telegram Classifieds Bring Results

WISE HOMESEEKERS ARE LOCATING IN

GRAFALAND

BECAUSE OF THE STRATEGIC LOCATION AND UNUSUAL ADVANTAGES!

Grafaland is the best engineered, most carefully planned, finest residential section between Ft. Worth and El Paso. It is immediately west of the Episcopal Church and only five blocks west of the Junior High School on Illinois Street.

It is literally a case of choosing your own neighbors, of planning and landscaping your home under the most favorable conditions, of being free from many undesirable contingencies — due to the large scope of restrictions permanently provided—for the sole purpose of making each and every lot in Grafaland the ideal site for a substantial, comfortable American home.

GRAFALAND SECOND SECTION

IS BEING SURVEYED FOR HOMES FROM \$4,000.00 TO \$7,500.00

The second section of GRAFALAND, which is a continuation of section one, is now being surveyed for homes costing from \$4,000 to \$7,500. This second section will be as attractively platted as section one, with irregularly spaced lots for added beauty in landscaping, and many other desirable features that will go to make this the most desirable location in Midland for a home in this price range.

THESE WILL BE READY SOON, SO KEEP THIS SECTION IN MIND IN SELECTING YOUR HOMESITE.

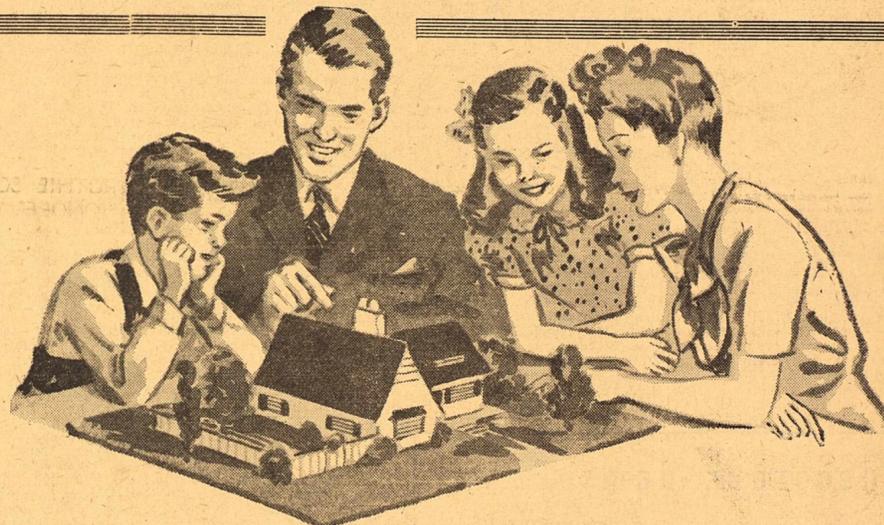
PLANS HAVE ALREADY BEEN DRAWN OR ARE NOW BEING DRAWN FOR OVER 55 BEAUTIFUL HOMES TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN GRAFALAND THIS YEAR IF MATERIALS ARE AVAILABLE

Join Those Who Have Selected Homesites In Grafaland: See —

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Office: Thomas Building

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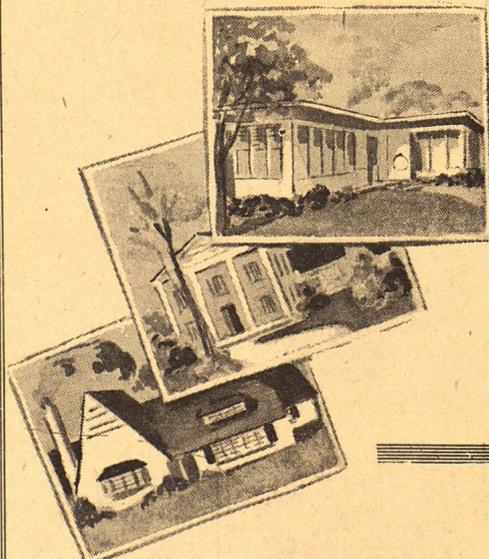


Plan For The Best Background Possible For YOUR Family —

These are the days to plan how and where you will build your home. In planning a home you want all the advantages possible that might add to your family's happiness and contentment. Above all you want to make your home an environment that will allow your family the most benefits. You'll find the ultimate in GRAFALAND.

ADVANTAGES FOR YOUR CHILDREN ARE MANY —

GRAFALAND provides for your children by giving them such a clean friendly environment that all the days of their lives will be pleasantly tinged with the remembrance of a substantial home life during their childhood.



District Deputy Of Order Of Eastern Star To Attend Midland Meet

Gladys Belmont of Big Spring, district deputy of the Order of the Eastern Star, will make an official visit to the Midland chapter at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Masonic Hall.



Why Does The Doctor Say —

'Have this filled at CAMERON'S.' Doctors often say this because they know that we have the drugs, the skill, and the desire to fill prescriptions exactly as they are written—drug for drug, quality for quality, measure for measure.

Fashion Frock of the Week



SPRING SONG

The spring song that is most popular is sung in three parts. A Shetland wool cardigan suit and a matching topcoat! Together they blend into a lovely melody.

The trim lines of a cardigan suit best adapt it to the caprices of spring. Flapped pockets double the waistline interest of this style-wise Fashion Frock of the Week.

The full-length coat will top everything! It's cut roomy enough for comfort without being bulky, and boasts inside straps so that it can be worn comfortably and modishly over the shoulders.

Hearty Response -

(Continued from Page One) gally printed tie and sport jacket to replace Army colors and standardization, and he's been doing a reconversion job with his eye on civilian entertainment.

Ideal Place for Theater "Midland is an ideal place for maintenance of a Community Theater," Cole says, "not only from a standpoint of financial support but also because the people can supply a tremendous amount of talent and enthusiasm."

"There's ever reason in the world to believe it will be a solid success." Long a chief supplier of talent for both stage and screen, the Southwest has necessarily based much of its effort on community theater activities similar to that envisaged for Midland.

Some future Gable can just as easily begin his career by playing second-leads in Midland as the original once did in Houston, and the Dallas area has no monopoly on the Linda Darnells, the Ann Sheridans and Ginger Rogers.

Community Theater in Midland will operate on a non-profit basis, all contributions and proceeds from ticket sales to revert directly into a maintenance fund.

Special Fund Set Up A special fund will be set up for eventual construction of a Community Theater building around which all related activities will revolve, but this project still falls under the heading of "To Come."

The first year's program, already planned on a tentative basis, will feature a varied schedule of several major plays, a musical revue, a series of one-act plays and a Christmas presentation.

First on the series of major productions will be Noel Coward's light fantasy "Blithe Spirit" offered in a completely non-military mood for audiences whose tastes might have become somewhat sated by a steady diet of movies and plays chiefly concerned with war.

The schedule will be full, and every phase of stage technique will come in for its full share of attention—lighting, make-up, diction, set-design. And Community Theater, far from being amateur, soon will be professional.

RUTHIE SCHNEIDER HONORED WITH PARTY ON THIRD BIRTHDAY Honoring her daughter, Ruthie Schneider, on her third birthday, Mrs. T. E. Schneider entertained with a party Friday afternoon at her home, 504 West Storey.

Games were played during the afternoon and favors of miniature dolls were given to the girls and top airplanes were favors for the boys.

Centering the dining table was a birthday cake topped with three candles and the inscription "Happy Birthday, Ruthie." Birds of pink icing added to the cake decorations.

Guests were Herby Munson, Hilton Kaderil, Bunny Hill, Jayne Hill, Sandra Sue Self, Gretchen Scharbauer, Dessie Don Hargrove, Charles Willesby, Edward Willesby, Dickie Jordenson, and Jean Collet.

The Egyptian king Rameses II was the first to excavate a canal between the Mediterranean and the Red Sea.

Task Force Formed Circle Like Old Prairie Schooners In Pacific Sea War

By TANNER LAINE Like the old prairie schooners in the days of Indian attacks on pioneers, the American task force at sea formed a big circle, to protect it from the savages of 1945—the Japanese.

The battleships, the cruisers, the carriers and the destroyers formed a big circle at sea in the Pacific and steered for the attack. Out of the sun in the late afternoon came the Jap suicide planes—the dreaded "kamikazes."

Seven headed toward the good battleship Tennessee. On her was the stripped-to-the-waist American boys and throwing up everything but the portholes at the Nips.

On her was Lieutenant Junior Grade Elmer C. Watson, a Midland visitor and husband of Mrs. Claire Watson of Humble Oil and Refining Company, who worked here during his service.

A gunnery officer, Lieutenant Watson was in the thick of it. "This wonderful stuff America possessed saved us," he says. "This ammunition, which guides itself to metal by attraction could be shot anywhere into the sky and it headed for a Jap plane, then exploded."

"This wonderful stuff America possessed saved us," he says. "This ammunition, which guides itself to metal by attraction could be shot anywhere into the sky and it headed for a Jap plane, then exploded."

Watson earned a Bronze Star Medal that day. It came to him from the flagship of the commander of the Amphibious Forces of the United States Pacific Fleet.

The citation for presentation of the medal tells the story of Watson's bravery and how he earned the award: "For heroic achievement in connection with operations against the enemy on April 12, 1945, as a gunnery officer on a United States battleship during the assault on Okinawa, Shima. After an enemy suicide plane crashed into this ship and raging fires ensued, he demonstrated exceptional courage and initiative, entered a burning gun mount and disregarding the danger of exploding ammunition, threw live ammunition over the side. He then capably assisted in freeing a wounded man who was pinned under the wreckage and carried him to a place of safety. By his heroic action, capable leadership and devotion to duty, he contributed materially in saving the ship from further damage and his shipmates from additional danger and injury. His conduct throughout distinguished him among those performing duties of the same character."

This was signed by R. K. Turner, admiral in the U. S. Navy. Thus we give you Elmer Caloway Watson. A graduate of McMurry College, Abilene, in 1943, he was commissioned an ensign in 1943 and performed convoy duty in the Atlantic in 1944. He went to the Pacific in late 1944 with the Battleship Tennessee.

He is a two-ocean veteran. He is another hero of this war.

Politician



Now that Japanese women, for the first time in history, are permitted to vote, Yoshiko Kudo, above, occupies an important position in the political picture. She is president of the newly formed Japanese "Ladies Party."

Eskimos DON'T BELIEVE IT KOTZEBUE, ALASKA—(AP)—With the temperature at 40 below zero, Eskimos sit around L. S. Vincent's radio receiver and hear direct from Hawaii that it's 80 above in hula land.

But, says amateur radioman Vincent, the Eskimos don't believe it.

New Highway Engineer Visits In Midland

Tom Kelly, who has moved to West Texas to become district engineer at Peecos for the State Highway Department, was in Midland Friday afternoon visiting persons interested in highway development in this area.

He succeeds R. E. Kilmer who will become district engineer at Beaumont.

Three Couples Obtain Wedding Licenses Weekend marriage licenses were issued to three Midland couples by the county clerk.

They are: Claud Bell Toles and Gladys Louise Wilson, Herman Nazworth and Mary Lucille Osborne, Ross Vernon and Lucille Culum.

Could Victoria Reign 63 Years with Stomach Ulcer Pairs? England's beloved Queen could hardly have reigned so wisely for 63 years and remained so hale and hearty had she suffered stomach ulcer pains.

Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udis for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udis Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Midland Drug and drug stores everywhere.

Parkridge exclusive



SATURN BONNET, 1946 STYLE Our bonnet has a wide gros-grain band flaring back from a calm brow, and grosgrain ribbons around the tall crown. In black, brown, navy, red, and white.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT GRAMMER-MURPHEY Women's Wear

PERMANENT WAVE Your Own Hair at Home this Simple Easy COLD WAVE Method

Advertisement for Charm-Kurl Supreme Cold Wave hair treatment. Includes image of a woman with styled hair and text describing the product's benefits and price (98¢ plus tax).

Cameron's Central Pharmacy, Midland Drug and all drug stores and cosmetic counters.

Ex-Powers -

(Continued from Page 1) graphic advertising modeling. The larger stores in New York presented her in a number of their style showings. When interviewed concerning her past experiences as a model, Mrs. McKenna laughed while reminiscing about one season when the newspaper writers referred to her, and to the other Powers girls as the "Long stemmed American beauties."

Modeled in Minneapolis A new Midland inhabitant is Mrs. Fred M. Noblitt, who recently came here from Fort Worth. Her modeling experience was gained in Minneapolis, where she did fashion work for three large stores, Field and Schlick, Donaldson, and Powers.

Mrs. James Smith, formerly of Amarillo, fondly remembers the days when she modeled in California. She was employed by photographic advertising agencies. She modeled for Howard Greer, and once did an Adelaide Hawley fashion short for Paramount.

Appears in London During an Ascot racing season in London Mrs. Milton Unger was one of the models posing in special clothes for various designers. She was at one time a professional model for finger nail polish ads.

Professional modeling days are far behind for these women, now, and their days, like those of the rest of the Midland women, are filled with varied and sundry activities. But on Thursday night, March 7 when they step out on the Yucca stage in the glare of the footlights, a nostalgic remembrance will cross their thoughts.

VISIT IN J. H. SMITH HOME Capt. and Mrs. William M. Murray and son, Scott, of Santa Cruz, Calif., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith. Captain Murray recently returned to the states after serving eight months in the Pacific with the U. S. Army Air Forces.

Receives Award For Work On Atomic Bomb

Cecil W. Kee of Midland certainly was in the war effort. The Midlander, who now works for Earnest Neill Sheet Metal Shop, had three phases of war effort:

- 1. He worked in war plants, building airplanes.
2. He joined the Seabees and spent 18 months in the Pacific.
3. He returned and worked on the atomic bomb.

He has received a certificate of merit from Henry L. Stimson for his efforts working on the atomic bomb. The certificate, from the United States War Department Air Service Force Headquarters, commends Kee for his part in work essential to the production of the atomic bomb of World War II in appreciation for effective service.

It is signed by Stimson, secretary of war. Mrs. Dorothy Kee, his wife, also worked on the atomic bomb. They live here with their two children. While he was building airplanes at a Fort Worth assembly plant, Kee also received a certificate of merit.

Out Of Service, Bill Simpson Jr. Visits Here

William B. Simpson, Jr., is visiting in Midland. He recently was discharged from service with the criminal investigation department of the United States.

He was in service more than three years and spent nine months in China. Mrs. Simpson is visiting here with her husband. Their home is in Houston.

Advertisement for Penney's clothing store, featuring 'Rondo Dress Prints' and 'Bleached and Unbleached Muslins' with prices.

Large advertisement for Virtue Dry Goods Co. featuring 'National Sew and Save Week' from February 23 to March 2. Includes an image of a sewing machine and store hours.

Advertisement for Carl's clothing store, featuring 'Spring or Summer Suit' and 'A beautiful assortment of materials to choose from.'

Large advertisement for S.S.S. Tonic, promoting 'Two simple steps in Improving the LOOKS ...boosting VITALITY!' and 'GETTING VALUE out of the food you eat is YOUR No. 1 HEALTH PROBLEM'.

Advertisement for Grammer-Murphey Women's Wear, featuring 'Blessings on your DRY SKIN! Marie Earle NURIMOR!' and an image of a woman's face.



# THE BULLDOG

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School



**BULLDOG STAFF**  
 Editor.....Joan Chapman  
 Associate Editors.....Marilyn Miller and Dorothy Butler  
 Sports Editor.....John Drummond  
 Faculty Sponsor.....Miss Ruth Carden

## Barnes Milam Chosen As MHS Football Coach

Barnes "Foots" Milam is Midland High School's new coach. Milam came from Orange, Texas, where he was athletic director, head coach, and head of the Health and Physical Education Department.

During Milam's three years as head coach at Orange his record was as follows: 1945, won 6, lost 4; 1944, won 7, lost 3; 1943, won 5, lost 5.

Milam attended Austin College in Sherman, Texas, where he lettered four years in football; four years in track; and three years in basketball. He was an all-conference tackle during his senior year.

Milam's wife and seven-year-old son are waiting in Orange until Milam finds an apartment or house.

Back to football, Milam said that he thinks the girls can help a lot in the making of a good football team in that they can encourage the boys to follow the coach's instructions and to get in and dig during a football game. The football team, he says, is what the boys themselves make it; the coach is just there to help them.

## Personals

Sharon Cornelius, Edwina Hood, Patsy Arrington, Dorothy Butler, Patsy Bray, Bernice Pemberton, Don Downing, Joe Tom Hood, and Ervin Lee Reer attended a World Fellowship Meet of Christian Churches in Odessa Friday and Saturday.

Monta Jo Glass returned from Lubbock Wednesday where she underwent an appendectomy.

Dorothy Butler is spending Sunday in Kermit.

Mrs. Stafford Helm, the former Miss Emma John Blake, substituted during the week for Miss Helene Miley who attended her grand niece's funeral in Bastrop.

Bill Little severely cut his hand in L. I. class.

The A Cappella Choir sang at the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday.

Barbara Brown spent last Sunday in San Angelo.

Charles Spivey cut his hand on a test tube in chemistry class last Friday.

Mrs. Delbert Downing substituted for Miss Verna Harris Friday.

Miss Martha Creagh visited high school Thursday afternoon in connection with the Catoico.

Susan Hemphill and Patsy Paterson were badly scratched Thursday when a motor scooter overturned with them.

## Vandalism On The Rampant

(An Editorial)  
 One of the phases of growing up seems to be the lust for destroying property. No need to tell you that it's at its peak in Midland now.

Some say the reason they like to break out windows, street lights, and anything else they can find to destroy is that they have nothing to do. There's plenty to do in Midland, if you just look for it. We all have fun playing tennis, going on picnics, hay-rides, and just getting together at someone's house.

Let's show Midland that we have enough sense to know how to have fun without destroying something. That's kid stuff and after all—we're not children any more.

## Student Directors And Helpers Chosen For All-School Play

The student directors, stage crew, and those in charge of make-up have been chosen for the all-school play, "Green Fires," to be presented at 8 p. m. March 8 in the high school auditorium.

Student directors are Dorothy Faye Holt and Barbara Brown. The stage crew consists of La Juan Dunlap, Alma Faye Cowden, Mona McGraw, Jimmy Davenport, Fred McMurray, and John Scrogin.

Students who made a special study of make-up last semester were chosen to make up characters. They are: Dorothy Butler, Virginia Danagan, Sharon Cornelius, Mary Nell Casselman, Bonnie Robertson and Dorothy Wolcott. Maurine Denton was added to the cast to play Mrs. Marshall, Mary's mother.

## A Cappella Choir Entertains Rotarians

The A Cappella Choir and two trios entertained the Rotary Club Thursday. The program was as follows: "Rain in the River," choir; "Madame Jeannette" and "Magic Is the Moonlight," Geneora Brown, Ruth Hall, and Anna Joyce Street; "Kentucky Babe," choir directed by Barbara Brown; "Stout Hearted Men" and "My Heart Stood Still," Barbara Brown, Doris Denton, and Billie Jean Jones; "A Legend," "Going Home," and "Lord Bless You and Keep You," choir.

Barbara Brown has been selected as the student conductor for the A Cappella Choir.

Choral Club students have been practicing in class.

A choral clinic is being planned for Saturday, March 23, Mrs. P. C. Gambill, choral director, announced.

## MHS Volleyball Girls Win Series Over Odessa High

A team of Midland girls representing Midland High School defeated the girls' team of Odessa High School in a five-game volleyball series at the Midland High School gymnasium Friday, Midland winning three out of five games.

Midland received the ball for the first service of the game and managed to stay in the lead throughout the game, with Odessa one or two scores behind. At the end of the first game Midland was 15 and Odessa 11.

Odessa won the second game, 15 to 11. The visitors kept the lead throughout with Midland close behind. The Midland team, consisting of Lavena Brooks, captain; Joyce Beasley, Peggy Lands, Mary Louise Baze, Kathryn Chisholm and Louise Synatschik, fought very hard but could not overtake the Ector County girls.

Early in the third game, Midland took the lead and it looked as though the Midland girls had the game. But the Odessa team, Mary Eva Harris, captain; Maida Roby, Vanna Lou Crow, Bertha Ogilvy, June Westerman, Bessie Sue Heater and Ernestine McKinney, substituted, turned on the heat and the final score was Odessa 16, Midland 14.

The fourth game would decide whether Odessa would go home with another victory over Midland or stay and play the fifth game. Midland played hard and fast and their work was rewarded with a victory, 15 to 13.

With the fifth and final game to decide the series, Odessa jumped to an early lead. For a short time it looked as though Odessa would win again. The Midland girls rallied and succeeded in overtaking Odessa and won 15 to 12, making Midland winner of three games out of five. It was the first time in many years Midland had won over Odessa.

The Odessa girls were coached by Mrs. Bill Green.

Miss Sullie Pearl Muirhead, physical education teacher at Midland, is coach of the Midland team.

Rosie Hart, assisted by Mayme Henderson, called the game with Doris Adams and Joan Williams calling lines.

Earlier in the evening the Odessa B team beat Midland's B team in two out of three games.

## Bulldog Cagers End Pre-Tourney Practice Season

The Bulldogs certainly played a variety of teams in basket ball this season, you can say that for them. They played six high school teams, Stanton, Big Spring, Lamesa, Andrews, Monahans, and Odessa, in two games each. Six contests were played here, the others were in the opponent's home gyms.

Midland entered tournaments in Stanton, Big Lake, and Odessa, playing Stanton's B team, Highland, Odessa, Odessa B and San Angelo prior to the important district championship tourney in Abilene last Friday.

And included on the list were Sul Ross State College and the Midland All Stars. The Bulldogs were coached by Coach Aubra Nooncaster after Coach Gene McCollum resigned early in January.

The A team won five games and lost 14, scoring 417 points to the opponents' 528. The 19-game average was: Bulldogs 22, opponents 28.

The B team, coached by Jack Mashburn, played 17 games, winning eight. They scored 427 points to their adversaries' 341 or an average of 25-20.

## Care Of Library Books Is Urged

Miss Betty Crouch, librarian, has cleaned all the books and straightened them on the shelves. She said the Midland High School library is slowly decreasing and unless the students are more careful about losing and damaging books, the number left will not be sufficient for the school.

If a student finds a lost book, he is asked to return it to the library. Also it would help if the students would get their books in on time, Miss Crouch pointed out.

When a student uses a book and doesn't know where to replace it on the shelves, if he will turn it with the spine of the book up, she will know it needs to be put in place, the librarian said.

## Small Talk

Monday—"No. I'm not sleepy. I can't even keep my eyes open by propping them up with toothpicks," came from people staggering up and down the halls, after a busy weekend. But, all felt good when they found out what a beautiful day it was when school let out. Then from some of the senior girls came, "Oh, I have never been so sore in all my life." Girls, let's leave football games to the boys, O.K.?

Tuesday—"Was that program really broadcast?" This seems to be the most popular question on the campus today. I believe there will be more people in the Radio Speech class after today's broadcast from station WUTZ. The "sunshine" was out and even shone brighter today because of the happy faces all over the school.

Wednesday—Practice, practice, and more practice. This all-school play is getting to be more than I can stand. Why do I always have to stick my neck out when play try-outs come along?

Thursday—On to be able to sing. Those lucky A Cappella Choir students get to miss more classes. I always wonder why I wasn't born a bird-free as air, with no school, Friday—Why, no! The seniors didn't have much to do for today. Just, around a thousand-word short story and a diary of about six pages, kept for one week. We'll have no cracks from you "Fish," Juniors, and Sophomores. Your day is coming. Ah-hah!

## Annual School Census To Be Taken March 1

The afternoon of March 1 is the time set for the annual census of persons of school age. Those included in the census are children six years of age before September 1 and others not eighteen until after September 1.

The state pays \$30 for everyone of school age. This money is used in operation of the school system.

Mrs. Harry Tolbert, director of the census, urges parents to stay at home or have information available to the teachers making the census.

All teachers of the school system will take part in the census, canvassing every district of the town. All schools will observe a one-half day holiday that day.

Paul Walsler, who is now living in Vernon, visited in school Tuesday.

Allan D. Crane visited in Midland last weekend from Texas Tech.

Huey Capps stopped in Midland en route to Wichita Falls Monday night.

S. J. James Merrell, '44, who has been serving in the South Pacific, received his discharge.

Fred Morrow, Jr., '45, who is in the air force, is now stationed at Sheppard Field near Wichita Falls. Sally Hull is now attending Texas Tech, majoring in voice.

Pvt. Bill Richards, '45, is home on furlough from Fort Bliss in El Paso.

Bill Price is home from Southwestern University in Georgetown.

Gene Drey is home from the University of Kansas.

Bill Holcomb went to El Paso last Sunday to take an army physical examination.

Glenna Graham, '43, of Trinity University in San Antonio, visited in Dallas with her mother last weekend.

F. D. Reven and Thomas Davis joined the Navy and are now in boot training in San Diego, Calif.

John Lash visited in Midland over the weekend from New Mexico Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Shirley Culberson and Marcille McClure visited in Midland over the weekend from the University of Colorado. Marcille is on the staff of the literary magazine, "The Window" at the University.

Dorothy Sue Wright took the Pepsi Cola Scholarship Test in Eastland and was elected to represent Eastland in a contest with Ranger and Cisco. She resigned as queen of Eastland High School in January.

## Class Pictures For 'Catoico' Completed

Class pictures for the "Catoico" were turned into the photographer this week and will be sent to the printer soon.

Most of the annual pictures have been taken, Miss Betty Crouch, director, said, and those remaining are mostly group pictures.

Students desiring reprints of their class pictures should watch the bulletin board for a notice concerning this. The photographer will let the students know how much the reprints will cost and when it will be possible for him to accept them.

## D. O. Chapter Holds Meeting In Gym

The Midland D. O. Chapter was entertained by a party in the high school gymnasium last week.

Following games and dancing, refreshments were served and membership cards distributed to members present.

## Who's Who - La Juan



Recognize the girl in the picture? That's La Juan Dunlap, one of the newly-elected members of the National Honor Society.

Want a few facts about her? Well—she's a senior, has attained the "mighty" height of 5 feet 2 1/2 inches, is the possessor of medium brown hair, and has eyes that are gray one day and green the next.

Need some more facts? O.K. She made an eventful day of Oct. 16, 1929, in Chillicothe, Texas, by making her debut into this world. She moved to Midland while she was in the third grade and says La Juan, "I'm awfully glad we did." (By "we," she means her mother, father, and her younger sister, Rita.)

This year she is taking English, foods 21, Civics, journalism, and radio speech. Government and history are her favorite subjects and as for her favorite teacher—may I quote? "I'd better not say. I'd like to pass this year."

She listed yellow or green as her favorite colors and in any extra time she might have, she keeps a senior scrapbook—one of her prized possessions. Her pet peeve is having people tell her that her name "certainly is different and how do you spell it?"

When Betty Davis or Paul Hendrix are playing in a movie, you could probably find her sitting through it three or four times, but if you want to catch her in a swoon, be there when Don DeFord is in a picture!

**Helps With Plays**  
 When Juan (nickname, you know) was a sophomore, she helped on the sets for the All-School Play. The next year she was assistant director for the Junior Play. She was Janie in the one-act play, "So Wonderful in White" this year and has charge of sets for the All-School Play. In addition, she has worked on the Coronation sets for the past three years.

**To Study Law**  
 When she graduates, Juan plans to go to the Abilene Christian College and later study law. It is her ambition to go to Harvard University and complete her studies to become a lawyer.

Her favorite pastime is to work on plays (and she does that) and read biographies. She is a member of the Dramatics Club, D.V.V., and spends the majority of her time with the "Freaks."

Upon being asked who her ideal person was, she thought a moment and then replied, "I suppose it would be Clare Booth Luce." And here's her dream man: "At least 6 feet tall, blonde hair, dark eyes, wonderful personality, and an all-around sport."

The above statement proves that Juan is a dreamer!

## Speech Class Presents Mock Radio Program

A mock broadcast from the Midland High School auditorium was written and presented at an assembly Tuesday by the Radio Speech Class, under the direction of Miss Verna Harris. The school announcer was Edwina Hood, and the radio announcer was Barbara Brown. The signs were by Frances Puetz, and sound effects were by Dorothy Faye Holt.

The day's programs in order and those participating in them are as follows: Madam Becky, Exercise Queen, Becky Bird; announcer, Mary Nell Casselman; Joe Blows Nose Drops, a transcribed announcement, Bobby Statton; J. C. McNeal Breakfast Club, Louella McMan, Marlene Buckland, and Bonnie Robertson singing, "I Can't Begin to Tell You."

Also: Patty Cake's Tasty Recipes, Dorothy Wolcott; Burn Crisp Cake Flour, commercial, Frances Puetz; Gabriela Hater and the Morning News, Dorothy Lynn Butler; Tidy Shampoo, commercial, Barbara Brown and Virginia Dunagan; "Sadie Black, Girl Riveter," a soap-opera, Bobby Statton and La Juan Dunlap; announcer, Joan Chapman; Jusie Wussie Candy, commercial, Howard Mickey; Frankie Hoey, singing "All or Nothing at All," William Hoey; announcer, Pat Ruckman.

Also: Oscar Boone's Whisker Restorer, commercial, Sharon Cornelius; "Mugsy Morrison," Bobby Statton, William Hoey, Dorothy Faye Holt; announcer, Louella McMan; Pinkum's Little Pink Pills, commercial, Pat Ruckman; Falsehood and Consequence, Sharon Cornelius, mistress of ceremonies, Becky Bird and Dorothy Wolcott, assistants; announcer, Margaret Dougherty; Tarlton's Forsythia Fly Spray, commercial, William Hoey.

## Bond-Stamp Report, That's No Joke, Son

"Please don't make me take it, I'll be anything else, even Birthdays." Who else but a reporter for the Bulldog would give such a heart rendering plea.

As a reader you might think the bond and stamp report of our school is just an article to fill up space. This is a great misunderstanding; to some reporters it means blood-sweat. Bulldog reporters gather up stray reports, show substitutes how to make out the reports, beg for them at every door then add, divide and compile all the information. All this goes on Friday at 4, and for what? One column inch, son. And that's no joke.

MORE BULLDOG On Page 5

## Wounded G.I. Writes Letter Of Thanks To MHS Students

Midland High School received its first letter of thanks for one of the eight plaques placed on wounded service men's beds. The plaques were earned by purchases of bonds and stamps from September through December, 1945.

The letter came from Cpl. Sterling Arcener, originally from New Orleans, La., and who is now in Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston. Corporal Arcener served in Germany, Sicily, North Africa, Belgium, Holland, and the Philippines. He was wounded twice. His father and brother also served in the war. At the present, Corporal Arcener is waiting for his discharge papers.

## Debate Team Is Chosen For League Contest In April

The debate team for the Inter-scholastic League Contest will be under the direction of Miss Josephine Weaver this year.

The question is "Resolved: That every able-bodied male citizen of the United States should have one year of full-time military training before attaining the age of 24."

Nine civics and history students are on the school debate team. Four of these will be chosen for the contest team. The first practice debates will be Tuesday and Wednesday.

Those on the team are: Lawrence King, Harold Barber, John Drummond, Dorothy Harrison, Jeanette Barnett, Stella Shattuck, La Juan Dunlap, Eddie Clark and Gilbert Sevier.

## Attention, Students! Meet Your School!

Are you well acquainted with your school building? If you are, then maybe you can tell how many lockers there are in the building, how many rooms, outside windows, seats in the auditorium, steps from first to third floors, trophies in the trophy case, outside doors, and offices.

With close observation and concentration you will find that there are: 250 lockers, 37 rooms, 168 windows, 609 seats, 42 steps, 88 trophies, five outside doors, and two offices.

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### THE BULLDOG

(Continued from Page Four)

#### Journalism Students Draw Subjects For Class Term Projects

Members of the journalism class under the direction of Miss Ruth Carden, drew subjects Tuesday for the chapters of the book the class will write. The book is a term project and each student will contribute a chapter. The chapters will be on various phases of current press news which the class has been studying all year.

Each year the students of the journalism class write a book on the subject decided upon by the class at the beginning of the year. Members of the class and their subjects are as follows: Billy Jean Jones, "Government Broadcast of News;" La Juan Dunlap, "Press in Germany;" Barbara Brown, "Press in Japan;" Joan Chapman, "Press in Russia;" Marilyn Miller, "Texas Press;" Shirley Lones, "Press Freedom;" Grace Baker, "They Write Books, Too;" Mary Ann Goddard, "Atom Bomb Covered;" Pat Ruckman, "Cartoons Reconverted;" Barbara Cowden, "Nuernberg Trial;" John Drummond, "A. P.;" Mary Elizabeth Collins, "Newsprint Shortage;" Catherine Lee McDonough, "Truman and the Press;" Monta Jo Glass, "Service Papers Write '30';" Mildred Brinson, "Newspaper Strikes;" Sharon Cornelius, "Personalities;" Edwina Hood, "William Allen White Is Remembered;" Dorothy Butler, "Ten Big News Stories of '45."

#### Students Contribute To Hospital Fund

The students of Midland High School wanted to help toward the fund for the Memorial Hospital, so donations were made through the advisory rooms. The donations were given voluntarily and no certain amount was set.

Money will still be collected again next week through advisory rooms. So far, \$8.45 has been turned in to the office.

#### Happy Birthday To

- Feb. 24—Edward Scoggins.
- Feb. 25—Bernal Pemberton.
- Feb. 28—B. G. Adams.
- March 1—Melba Clarke, Delores Pattison.
- March 2—Mildred Cox, Jimmie Gaspie.

#### Is Jean Conner MHS's Graduation Speaker?

Yes! We must have one speaker in the senior class. While Dorothy Wolcott, Van Cummings, and Barbara Brown were counting the votes for the guest commencement speakers, four votes turned up for Jean Conner for graduation speaker. Jean didn't win but she did better than anyone else in school.

#### Religious Census Taken In Schools

A religious census under the direction of the Midland Ministerial Alliance was taken through the school last Tuesday to Friday. Many schools in the nation hold the religious census, but this is the first time the Midland school system has taken part.

The blanks asked for information concerning your faith, your church membership-preference and whether or not you are enrolled in Sunday School and youth groups.

"The information was purely voluntary, but response was gratifying," said Harlan Howell, principal.

#### Supt. Frank Monroe To Regional Meeting

Frank Monroe returned Saturday night from a regional meeting of administrators of the National Education Association. The meeting was held in Kansas City last week.

#### Bond Stamp Report

Seventy-one per cent of the students of Midland High School have purchased bonds or stamps thus far in February.

Sales according to the teachers, home room, and per cent are: Lowe, 305, 60 per cent; Stuart, 306, 46; Philippus, 102, 100; Klapproth, 206, 93; Moore, 109, 57; Howard, 307, 80; Craig, 202, 42; Carden, 304, 100; Hine, 207, 100; Miley, 205, 53; Jackson, 204, 88; Farnham, 309, 26; Magee, 107, 54; Weaver, 310, 100; and Harris, 101, 8.

#### Working Girls Write Letter To Merchants

By TANNER LAINE  
Appealing to the newspaper, two "working girls" of Midland wrote a letter to the dry goods merchants here via The Reporter-Telegram. It said: "To the Dry Goods Merchants of Midland: We want and need a pair of hose. But what can we do about it? We're a couple of girls, who have come here to work and live. We are working and such hours that we cannot stand in line from 8:30 to 9 o'clock each, or any morning, to try to buy a pair. We have asked for hose and have been told 'We don't have any,' which we sometimes know is untrue. They tell us they save them for regular customers. What we want to know is: how do we get to be regular customers? Or how do we get a pair of hose. We've heard women talking enough to know a lot of them have more than they need. We would be glad to settle for a pair or two of rayons as we do not have any hose at all. We are working every day and cannot go stand in line. So please, someone tell us how a working girl can manage to buy a pair of hose in Midland."

Girls, the various stores have different plans for the distribution and sale of women's hose. One, we know, has a sign-up plan, which does away with lines. It is a fair plan. When your name comes up on the list, you get hose. The saving of hose for regular customers may be a policy of some firms, which is their business in dry goods and not ours in the press. We can only present the facts of our letter, which we do.

#### Crozier To Seek Change Of Venue

AUSTIN (AP)—Harry Benge Crozier will seek soon to have venue changed from Hays to Travis County in a suit filed against him, questioning his right to act as chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

The suit was filed in 22nd District Court by the Hays County attorney. It challenged Crozier's right to hold office in view of the failure of the recent solo session of the Senate to confirm him.

Crozier said he would provide his own counsel in the pleading, adding he was unable to say whether the attorney general would step in later.

#### Calendar Of Coming Events

Tuesday—Six weeks exams begin, periods 1, 3, 5. P.-T. A. meets at 8 p. m. with a film on Mexico. Basket ball game, Stanton vs Crane at 8 p. m. These two teams play a benefit game for the hospital fund.  
Wednesday—Tests, periods 2, 4, 6.  
Friday—All-school party in the gym at 8, given by the student council.

#### Tuberculosis Test Set For March 4

March 4 is the date set for the tuberculosis test to be given to the seniors. The test will be given through the Midland Health Unit. Test will be given on Monday, patches removed on Wednesday, and patches read on Friday, Harlan Howell, principal, said. No test will be given without the parents' written consent.

#### Life Insurance payable to NAMED BENEFICIARIES

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#### Friends Say They Hear Wedding Bells



Folks who claim to know about such things say comedian Joe E. Lewis and Martha Stewart are heading for a wedding in March. They're pictured together at a New York night club.

#### Registration Date Set For Children's Theater

Registration for the Children's Theater in connection with the Community Theater organization will take place Saturday at the Civic Auditorium.

The hour as well as the age group of students will be announced at a later date. All classes will be conducted in the auditorium each Saturday.

Advanced age groups including junior and senior high schools will receive instruction and work out problems in various interesting studies on levels approaching the adult workshop.

In the younger groups, simplified material will be given with greater effort made to interest the children. Instruction will be given in general classifications including

pantomime, good speech habits, acting, stagecraft and simplified dance. Also courses in how to make puppets and to manipulate them will be included.

Adult members of the Civic Theater will assist Art Cole, director, in conducting the classes. The young people are reminded to bring their family membership cards when registering.

Plans are being made to begin the adult workshop sometime during the week with more definite arrangement to be made as to the regular meeting time.

Horatio Alger, who wrote more than 100 books for boys, also produced a volume of poems and several girls' books.

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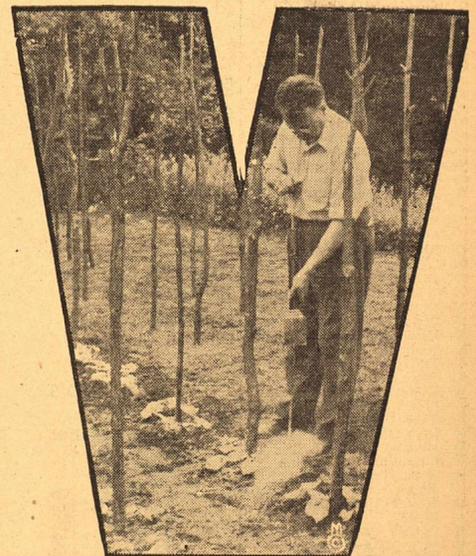
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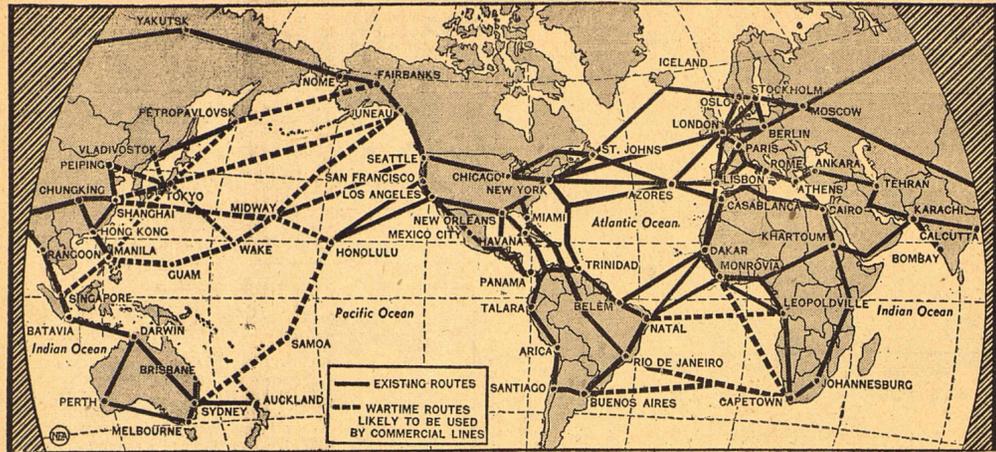
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Trans-Ocean Air Lines Weave Net To Shrink World



Aided by long-range planes developed during the war, U. S. and foreign airline operators are rapidly expanding their trans-oceanic lines to cobweb the world with air routes. Map above shows existing and future lines, with no point on the globe further away than 48 hours by air.

Midlander Is Awarded Medal

UNITED STATES FORCES IN AUSTRIA—Capt. Phillips M. King of Midland has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "meritorious service in support of combat operations" from March 4 until May 8, 1945, in France.

French commercial circuits, scattered that ten separate detachments of the platoon were required to provide adequate coverage. Captain King's thorough knowledge and resourceful initiative were evident in his skillful supervision and direction in the successful accomplishment of the numerous tasks.

Commission Seeks More Highway Cops

DALLAS—(P)—Carl J. Rutland, chairman of the citizens traffic commission Saturday urged a special session of the legislature to provide enough highway patrolmen to cope with the growing traffic menace. Rutland told members of the commission they should support such a move.

"The legislature cut down on the highway patrol during the war when so many men were not needed. Now with the war over they are needed badly." He added he had been informed by Homer Garrison, director of the State Department of Public Safety, that the department could not even supply enough men to handle a driver's license campaign which has been proposed for Dallas.

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Midland, Texas 1230 on your dial FIRST IN NEWS FIRST IN ENTERTAINMENT Mutual Broadcasting System The Texas State Network WEEK OF FEBRUARY 24, 1946. (Days of the week abbreviated)

- Week-Day Schedule 6:45—Pep-Up Period. 7:00—Lewis Feed Store (M,W,F) 7:15—Conroe Round-Up (T,Th,S) 7:15—Barron's Saddlery Show (F) 7:30—News (Barrow Furniture) (M,W,F) (Midland Tire) (T,Th,S) 7:45—Mary Ann Shop. 8:00—Breakfast Club. 9:00—My True Story. 9:25—Music. 9:30—Music. 9:45—Morning Devotional. 10:00—News (Marshall Furniture) 10:15—Music. 10:15—Junior Miss Shop (Th) 10:30—Music With Coffee (Odessa Merchants) (T-S) 10:45—Jobe & Earnest Furniture, Lamesa (S) 11:00—News (Butter-Kist) (T,Th) (Waites Jewelry) (M,W,F) 11:15—Odessa Cleaners 11:30—Midland Drug Co. (M-F) 11:30—Christian Science (S) 11:45—White's "Between The Lines." 12:00—Round-Up (Stanton Merchants) 12:15—News (Dunagan Sales) 12:30—United, Inc. (S) 12:45—Minimax Roundup (Higginbotham, Lamesa) (M,F) 1:00—Cedric Foster News (Iva's) 1:00—Metropolitan Opera (S) 1:15—Church of Christ, Midland. 1:30—Queen For A Day. 2:00—Morton Downey. 2:15—Al Pearce Show 2:15—Kiddies Toggery (W) 2:30—Ladies Be Seated. 3:00—Erskine Johnson. 3:15—Bride and Groom. 3:45—Melody Shop. 4:00—Health Program (T) 4:00—Library Program (Th) 4:15—Dick Tracy. 4:30—Afternoon Tunes. 4:30—Gospel Melodies (W). 4:30—OPA Program (Th) 4:45—Hop Harrigan. 5:00—Music. 5:15—News A & L Lumber and Abell & McHargue. 5:30—Captain Midnight. 5:45—Tom Mix. 6:00—Fulton Lewis (Weaver Wilson Service Station) 6:15—Dr. Watt (Odessa) (MWF) Palace Drug (T,Th,S) Request Show. 6:30—Danceland (M,W,F) 6:30—Evening Worship Hour (T) 6:30—Dr. J. E. Lathan (Th) 7:00—Log Cabin Music. 7:00—Junior Miss Shop (M) 7:15—News (Banner Creamery) 7:30—Varieties. 7:45—United, Inc. (W) 8:00—Gabriel Heatter. (S) 8:15—Fashion Flashes From Everybody's (M,F) 8:15—C&H Food Store and Mkt. (Th) 8:15—American Pageant (Ray Gwyn Office Supply) (T) 8:30—Varieties. 9:00—Varieties. 10:00—News Of Tomorrow. 10:15—Family Altar Time. 10:30—SIGN OFF.

Midland Extends Big Welcome To Show Boosters

Sirened into town with the only police escort they were furnished on a swing through West Texas the San Angelo Livestock Show boosters made a weekend visit to Midland. Coming into Midland late Friday the booster buses were met at the city limits by Police Chief Jack Ellington in a police car and Officer Opp, motorcycle patrolman, and Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce greeters. The motorcade was escorted through the city and to the Scharbauer Hotel, with sirens wailing. Dinner Is Enjoyed A stag dinner was held at the Log Cabin Inn with Midland Jay-Cees intermingling with the visitors. Bill Collins was master of ceremonies. The address of welcome to Midland was given by County Attorney Joe Mims. Mims commented on the fine fellowship between San Angelo and Midland. Glenn Taylor, captain of the Anguloans, responded. "The evidence of Midland's hospitality is given in the demand for seats on the trip to Midland," he said. "We were sold out for the Midland trip before any other."

2,000,000 Bushels Of Texas Wheat Affected

COLLEGE STATION—(P)—Approximately 2,000,000 bushels of Texas wheat are affected by the order that all government wheat loans be called March 1, B. F. Vance, state director of the Production Marketing Administration's branch office here estimated. He said that the present heavy demand for wheat prompted the calling of the loans and that the action was a part of a national program to get wheat into trade channels. Although it is a difficult feat it is possible to walk across Bering Strait, on ice, from Alaska to Siberia. The feat was accomplished by Capt. Max Gottschalk in 1913.

FROM OLD MEXICO

A new shipment of hand carved cedar:

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MIDLAND'S GUEST SHOP 206 West Texas Ave. (Formerly Midland's Indian Store)

Bassham Is Appointed Sales Representative

L. V. Bassham, Midlander for six and one-half years, has been appointed sales representative for the Firestone Store in Midland and its surrounding territory. W. G. Keeler, manager of the store, announced Bassham's selection Saturday. Bassham will specialize in sales of truck, tractor and automobile tires.

Five Midlanders Get Discharges

Fort Bliss separation center announces the honorable discharge from military service of five Midlanders. Included are: T/5 Foy E. Lesley, Sgt. Hester A. Hale, Pfc. Clifford J. Watts, Jr., Pfc. Keith M. Canaday, and Cpl. Delma R. Bizzell. In Greek churches the Bible is read in the original Greek text.

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Lush New Beauty for Busy Hands Balm Bar The New Skin Softening Cosmetic A new preparation for softening skin... it's lanolin-rich and the best we've seen yet for helping busy hands to stay beautiful. You can use it on your arms and on your face too. Different from anything you've ever used before. You'll simply be amazed about lush, luxurious BALM BAR. 60¢

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HEALTH and COMFORT SALE These timely values will help protect your health against that late winter run-down feeling, and yourself against the discomforts of cold weather. Fill your needs at this once-a-year sale and enjoy better health and greater comfort. Come in today for your favorite quality-tested, quality-proven nationally advertised brands at the lowest prices. WHEATAMIN Brand TABLETS MULTI-VITAMINS AND MINERALS \$1.19 Cardui \$1.00 Size 69¢ JERGEN'S LOTION \$1.00 Size 69¢ JONES Double and Single Edge Blades 5 FOR 10¢ BROMO-SELTZER FIGHTS HEADACHE 3 WAYS .49 WILDROOT CREAM OIL .79 TAMPAX REGULAR JUNIOR-SUPER .29 IODENT .37

BABY NEEDS Thumb Guards Master Bobbie 50¢ \$100 Baby Oil Johnson's 79¢ 50¢ Talc Johnson's 43¢ 50¢ Cream Johnson's 43¢ Castile Soap Rexall 9¢ Rubber Sheeting \$1.39 up Biolac 12 Cons \$1.39 Marvene SOAPLESS SUDS 2-Lbs.—Reg. 60c 39¢ Add 20% Federal Excise Tax To Cosmetics

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Shop At Cameron's Friendly Stores

## Midland Army Air Field Ends Bombardier Training

### West Texas Says Goodbye To Damyankees Who Weren't So Bad Despite Differences

By TANNER LAINE  
Say goodbye to the bombardiers. For a while. Say goodbye to the men who supported them—the mechanics, the clerks and the cooks. Say goodbye to the boys whom you took into your homes and your hearts. Midland was the hub of one of the Army Air Force's most integral training programs of the war. Here were trained the men who dropped the bombs on Berlin and Tokyo.

### Employers Casualty Company Announces Record Gains In 1945

Record gains were made by the Employers Casualty Company in 1945, according to Alton Brown, district manager. The annual report made to stockholders reveals assets of \$7,133,229.68, an increase of \$960,921.21 over 1944; and surplus to policyholders of \$1,761,955.35, an increase of \$257,531.92. Premiums written for the year reached an all-time high of \$4,987,000.00. Officers elected for the ensuing year are Homer R. Mitchell, chairman of the board; A. F. Allen, president; L. W. Groves, executive vice president; Ben H. Mitchell, secretary; E. E. Watts, vice president and treasurer; C. G. Weakley, vice president and sales manager; A. H. Poyer, vice president and assistant treasurer; L. A. Guthrie, vice president and claims manager, and J. T. Martin, assistant secretary.

A part of our life for five years is going soon. Bombardier training at Midland Army Air Field ended last Friday. It is with much regret Midland waves goodbye to the bombardiers, as so many did wave to us when their training was completed here and went out to win the war.

And it is with pride Midland accounts its stewardship of having contributed one more fine thing to the war effort. Who would say it didn't have a major part in the winning? Before you go, fellows, one more time let us draw you a line or so. Midland Pleased With You. We were glad to have you. We are mindful of you were puzzled by our "you all" and "fixing to carry someone someplace." But wait a minute, Yankees. (We say this affectionately and in good friendship.) We could never understand your punctuation of "greasy" and why you talked so fast and clipped. Perhaps that was good. Anyhow it made us acquainted. We are glad you came. Whether you want to or not, you are taking some Texas back home with you. Whether its good or bad, come back to see us in 15 years and tell us then. Okay? Seriously guys, we hope you had a little fun here. We know a lot of you have been in our homes, our churches and our stores. They were open to you because you are fine and gentlemanly. We wish you well. You are a great gang, and thanks for listening. Hope You Enjoyed Visits. Your airplanes sounded swell over our head. We looked up and were proud of you. We saw your eggs spill on our rangelands and knew you were learning a deadly art. When you got a pass to Midland we hoped you found a steak which was good or a soda which was cold and milky. You were a funny bunch. We guess you thought the same of us. Let's be friends, partner, and "you all" come back, do you hear. We hope you liked our pretty girls. You danced them enough. Yes, you even whistled as they legged down Wall Street. How about it, boys, it wasn't so bad now was it—your battle of Midland? We politely never asked you to stay here with us. We hoped some of you would. And you have. Every day now many ex-service folk from

### Lug Their Equipment For Final Bombing



Bombardier trainees Friday, for the last time, took their parachutes and the famous Norden bomb sight and headed for their plane to make their final bombing runs. After four years of training bombardiers for the Air Corps MAAF closed its training program.

lines were: "MIDLAND GETS AIR SCHOOL."

Efforts of aviation leaders and public-spirited men here bore fruit. Midland since 1940 had prepared its data and made its plans to get a cog of the war effort. Working like beavers were men like M. C. Ulmer, then mayor; Bill Collins, Chamber of Commerce manager; and John W. House, aviation committee leader.

The Army Air Forces recognized this groundwork and it established here the center of its vast bombardier training program. Midland became a vital hub of the AAF.

Bombardiers were needed and they were needed badly. They had to be trained quickly and expertly. They were. Here.

**Laid Groundwork**  
Much credit for laying the groundwork for a several million-dollar installation of the Army Air Forces in Midland goes to L. A. Fodenhiser, then city engineer, who faithfully drew maps, made plots and other necessary data. Helping him was George D. McCormick, city purchasing agent, and later a captain in the Army.

And don't forget the progressive and air-minded City Council of 1941 and thereafter. It consisted of Ulmer, Ralph Barron, Paul McHargue, Barney Greathouse, Tom Sealy, D. H. Roetiger. These men burned the midnight oil for Midland and they won.

The fine products of MAAF are a tribute to such men as the late Sam Sloan, who pioneered the Midland airport. He was an aviation pioneer of this section.

Harvey Sloan of Evansville, Ind., was another operator of the port and aviation leader.

Midland got an airfield because the city was ready with a location and installation to offer and a community behind the offer.

The military installation may have strained Midland but did not hurt it.

We absorbed thousands of visitors as best we could and we believe did right well. Sure there were crowded cafes and shows, but that was true everywhere. The little island that is England absorbed about 3,000,000 Yanks and if you don't think that's crowded, you just weren't there.

Yes, Midland got 'em fed, transported and entertained. It took a lot of cooperative working.

Goodbye GIs, we'll miss you and sincerely hope you do us.

Final bombs were dropped on the target range at MAAF Friday when the field, the largest and primary bombardier post in the Army Air Corps, halted its training program. It was the boys from MAAF and similar installations who bombed enemy factories, railroads and cities and helped pave the way to victory.

### Vet Administration Surveys Texas Colleges

DALLAS—(AP)—Veterans Administration officials have started a survey of Texas colleges and universities to contact former servicemen who are not receiving subsistence checks.

"Veterans who enrolled in Texas schools, prior to January 1 should be getting their checks," William T. Murphy, director of vocational rehabilitation and education of the administration's office here said.

"Very soon we expect to get checks out to veterans in Texas schools within 30 days after their enrollment," he said.

### Navy Recruiters To Return On March 7

Navy recruiters from the San Angelo office will not set up office next Thursday in the Midland post office building in accordance with their regular schedule, but will return March 7.

This was announced by Chief Quartermaster W. D. Van Pelt who said that 23 boys have joined the Navy from the 17-county district in February and 57 enlisted in January.

Necessary repairs to the recruiters' station wagon necessitate their skipping the tour to Midland next Wednesday, Van Pelt said.

A patent for a prayer-plane was taken out in the United States in 1860.

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by Bud Hutton and Andy Rooney  
A rough-and-tumble history by two of the publication's combat correspondents, full of funny stories and gripes at the Brass. It is lively and informative and ranks, like the same authors' "Air Gunner," as one of the very good war books.

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The complete and un-abridged story of the warmakers, one of the most valuable historical documents of our times. Introduction by Sumner Welles.

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Yank's Best in fact, fiction and picture from every battle front and camp—combat stories—GI humor and cartoons—soldier action photographs and soldier art—letters from "Mail Call"—soldier verse—highlights from "What's Your Problem."

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An exciting dramatic novel which has been on the best seller list for three years.

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A warmhearted and compassionate novel about a small town doctor. This book won the Doubleday Doran \$20,000 Prize and also the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer \$125,000 Annual Novel Award for 1945.

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**he went to**

**T. J. Inman, O. D.**  
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**NOTICE**

Starting Monday, February 25, 1946

**NEW BUS RATES**

Children, age 3 to 12..... 5¢  
Adults 10¢ or 3 tokens for 25¢

Tokens may be purchased from bus drivers or at the city bus station, 300 W. Texas Ave.

**Midland City Bus Lines**  
Alfred Petty, Mgr.

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Keepsake COPLEY Engagement Ring 200.00  
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**R. VOSATKO, Successor**  
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Predict Democratic Victory In 1948



(NEA Photo)

Victory for the Democratic Party in the 1948 campaign was predicted at Hot Springs, Ark., by these prominent women affiliated with the Democratic National Committee, when they visited this famous Spa before meeting with Democratic Women in Little Rock, Ark. Left to right: Miss Josephine Schain, New York, consultant for the Women's Division of the National Committee on foreign policies; Mrs. Jack Carnes, Camden, Ark., national committee woman from that state; and Mrs. Charles W. Tillet, Charlotte, N. C., first woman to be elected as vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Born To Live

NEW ALBANY, IND. —(AP)—Mrs. Josephine Jacoby, 100 years old, is a vegetarian and non-drinker of coffee but says frankly she doubts that her diet has much to do with her longevity. Living a century, she contends, is purely a matter of being born in a long-lived family.

Horsy Havre

HAVRE, MONT. —(AP)— People were always complaining about stray horses promenading up and down the streets, so the police staged a "last roundup." They roped 25 head and sold them at auction.

Cinderella



As a tribute to her courage in winning a seemingly hopeless fight for life, 10-year-old Bernice Morgan of Mobile, Ala., will be the official Miss Cinderella of that city's 1946 Mardi Gras celebration. Six years ago she fell ill of a rare and progressively maiming disease, which, for months, did not respond to treatment. The Mobile Press Register learned of her plight and made an appeal for funds for medical care which brought generous response from Mobilians and citizens of neighboring counties and states. Slowly she fought through and conquered the dread blood disease. Today, smiling, rosy-cheeked and healthy, she awaits her big moment at Mobile's first postwar revival of mystic mer-maymaking.

Go South, Young Man, Go South

ATLANTA—(AP)—In Georgia the accent seems to be on youth. Three years ago the state elected Ellis Arnall governor, who was then 35, the youngest in the nation. Recently Douglasville, Ga., citizens began boasting of their young mayor, 28-year-old Harold T. Mosely, Sr. Then two other towns put in their claims for the youngest mayor—Chatsworth and Lavonia. Chatsworth presented 24-year-old Mayor Bill Groves. Lavonia puts forward Mayor Ernest Vandiver, who is a few months younger than Mosely. Georgia, incidentally, is the only state in the union which permits 18-year-olds to vote.

Advertisement for KIST! beverage. It features a large graphic of a KIST! can with the text "Tastiest Thirst-Quencher in Town" and "Get KIST!". Below the graphic, it says "MIDLAND BOTTLING CO. H. B. DUNAGAN, Mgr."

THE MIDLAND TIRE CO.

Has The

Following Items In Stock

AT REASONABLE PRICES

- Steering Wheel Covers
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- Tire Pumps
- Universal Floor Mats
- Gear Shift and Steering Wheel Knobs
- Pliers, 6-, 8-, 10-Inch
- Goodyear Batteries and Truck Tires

★ ★ ★

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Flashlights Metal or Plastic With Batteries 1.00

Foot Lockers Reconditioned 12.50

Advertisement for Midland Tire Co. featuring the name "Midland Tire Co." in a stylized font, "FRED GIRDELY D.B. TOT WATLINGTON", and services "Bacon Retreading and Vulcanizing 120 N-Main st. Phone 108".

R. H. (Rusty) Gifford, Mgr. J. C. (Jake) Pogue, Asst. Mgr.

Advertisement for Special Suits and Dresses. It says "SPECIAL SUITS and DRESSES Cleaned & Pressed 49c PETROLEUM CLEANERS Next to Yucca".

Eye Banks In Key Cities Provide Healthy Corneas For Sightless People

By NEA Service

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Eye banks, similar to the well known blood banks, are being organized on a nation-wide scale so that 10,000 to 15,000 of the estimated sightless persons in the United States may have their sight restored. In certain categories of blindness healthy corneal tissue may be grafted upon eyes to replace tissue that has become cloudy or opaque, but the operation is very difficult

and few surgeons are qualified. Few blind persons, individually, could avail themselves of this opportunity, but the recently created Eye Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc., hopes to make this dream come true for many. As its name implies, this organization is actually a bank—an institution whose capital stock is human eyes. Healthy eyes removed from persons immediately after death are sought by the Eye Bank

Tissue must become immediately available for transplantation. Under present methods, this tissue can be preserved for only 72 hours. Speed is imperative. One of the prime functions of the Eye Bank is to obtain eyes promptly after they are removed, and preserve them for grafting upon the eyes of those who are accessible for the operation. Sponsored by a council of 75 leaders in the fields of science and

business, the Eye Bank, with headquarters at 210 E. 64th Street, New York, is extending its work throughout the United States.

Hot Sixty Seconds

NEWARK, N. J. —(AP)— Newark firemen spent a busy 60 seconds the other afternoon. They answered three alarms from separate boxes in the one minute. The fires were not serious.

Grocer Scores With Old-Style Scones

TACOMA, WASH. — (AP) — Cliff Arney, Tacoma grocer, got to thinking of those good old days at the fair before the war when you could buy piping hot, fresh-out-of-the-oven, well buttered scones, crammed with homemade jam. It gave him an idea. The result: With the help of a flour mill representative, he arranged a party for hundreds of his customers with the scone in all its pre-war goodness as the attraction.

VETERANS Thanks and Welcome Home

YOUR RED CROSS IS READY TO SERVE YOU IN PEACE AS IN WAR

As a human being as well as a veteran, you are certain to have your share of postwar problems. Shown below are a few of the ways the Midland County Red Cross is prepared to help you when these problems arise.

Financial Aid

Suppose you and your family are pinched for basic living expenses while your claim is being settled. Your Red Cross chapter will see you through with financial assistance.

Claims Assistance

If you plan to file a pension claim, Midland Red Cross Chapter will be glad to help you assemble the facts to support that claim.

Referral Service

Should you be puzzled as to where to go for employment, education, vocational training, etc., your Red Cross chapter will refer you to the proper place.

Hospitalization

We hope it never happens to you, but if you should ever require hospitalization, your Red Cross will assist you in obtaining admittance to a Veterans Administration hospital.

Counseling

Meanwhile, if problems of budgeting, health, or general adjustment are plaguing your family, see your Red Cross chapter for experienced counselling.

Reporting Service

If your Veterans Administration physician requests a summary of your medical background to speed your treatment . . . you've guessed it . . . your Red Cross will do the job.

The responsibility for claims service is not a new one. In 1917 the American Red Cross was requested by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance in accordance with Act of Congress (Public Law 844, 74th Congress) to cooperate with them in administering government benefits to Veterans and their dependents.

Call or Visit the

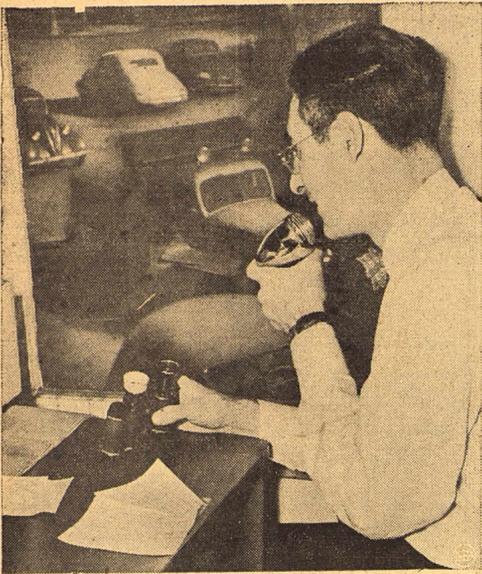
MIDLAND COUNTY CHAPTER

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Office in the City Hall - Telephone 1118



'The Voice' Cautions Traffic



Alarmed by increasing recklessness of traffic in the vicinity of his Cleveland, Ohio, home, Curtis White, recording studio operator, decided to do something about it. He set up two large amplifying horns outside his window, installed a loudspeaker system and began a daily vigil, during rush hours, with binoculars and microphone. When he sees reckless driving or improperly equipped cars, he booms out the license number with warning to the driver.

New Bread Is Found More Nutritious, Tasty, Not Gray, And Less Fattening

By DOUGLAS LARSEN  
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Housewives, sandwich-lovers, and miscellaneous white bread fans, you can set your minds at rest.

The new "Truman loaf" made from 80 per cent wheat is not: Tattle-tale gray. Tasteless. Less nutritious. Harmful. In fact it is: More tasty. More nutritious. A hardly discernible shade less white. Less fattening.

After President Truman ordered millers to get more flour out of wheat so America could send additional supplies to starving countries, the Department of Agriculture decided to see what bread made out of the new flour would be like. Ordinarily 70 to 72 per cent of the wheat grain is used for flour. The rest is thrown away. Truman ordered that 80 per cent of the wheat

grain be used for the flour. This means less wheat will be thrown away or used for by-products.

**Little Difference**

Department of Agriculture experts got a small batch of unmilled wheat and made the new 80 per cent flour. It's done by sifting the flour a little less. You can hardly tell the difference between the color of the regular flour and the new.

Dough for four loaves was made in the department's kitchen laboratory. It was made according to the exact recipe used with regular flour and the one used by most commercial bakers. Ingredients were measured with extreme accuracy.

What came out of the oven would have filled any housewife with righteous pride. Four loaves with regular flour were baked side by side. The regular loaves were a trifle lighter. But from the outside you couldn't tell the difference.

When they cooled the eight loaves were rushed to the office of Secretary Clinton P. Anderson. There they were cut open and he ate a few slices for photographers. Everybody—reporters, photographers and department officials—present at the opening agreed the new bread tasted better and that you could hardly tell the difference in color.

Then Anderson decided to show the President the latest product of his kitchen and to prove that someone in his outfit had been slaving over a hot oven all day.

But the President was advised not to eat any of the bread by the time it got to the White House. Half the press corps in Washington had nibbled and handled the loaves. Truman just posed with what was left of the loaves for photographers, and Clinton wrapped them up and left.

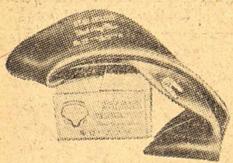
It is only a rumor that the Andersons had bread pudding for supper that night. If it is true, they can be happy in the thought that they consumed seven-eighths more thiamine and niacin, three-fourths more riboflavin, and four-fifths more iron than if they had had weak old run-of-the-mill bread pudding. Because that's what Clint's experts claim the new bread has that the old stuff doesn't.

The only real complaint any person might have, Agriculture experts admit, has to do with the making of the 80 per cent flour. It takes just a little longer to mill it.

But the department wants to leave this final thought with the public as America moves into an era which history will probably record as the "Thiamine, Niacin, and Riboflavin Age."

"A slightly darker color and a more wheaty flavor will appeal to many people who are interested in better eating. By introducing her family to the new flour and bread, the homemaker can make a personally small but actually a very large and real contribution toward relieving suffering and hunger in the world."

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The New, Better-Than-Ever  
**STAR**



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Built from science's sensational new Butyl and further . . .

Improved by STAR!

Insure longer life for your tires with the new STAR DE LUXE TUBES that outlast, outwear any tubes you ever owned!

Even Better Than Natural Rubber!

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BUY A SET OF STAR DE LUXE TUBES TODAY!

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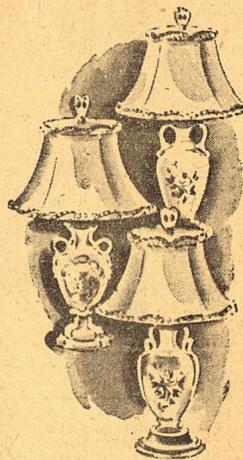
We deliver anything from a suitcase to a boiler!

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**SPECIAL LOT TABLE LAMPS**



Solid white China base lamps with attractive pleated shades. Slightly imperfect mould.

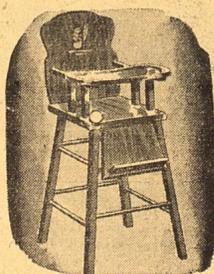
**SPECIAL \$6.95**

**Roomy 5 Drawer CHESTS**



Made of all hardwood, in dark maple or walnut finish.

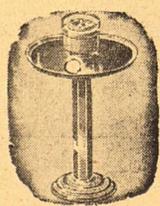
**White's Special \$24.95**



**Sturdy High Chair**

White's Money Saving Price  
**\$4.95 up**

Made of hardwood with panel back and tray. Maple or natural finish.



**METAL SMOKER**

White's Special Price  
**\$3.89**

Attractive pedestal smoking stand with a large ash tray. Brown or ivory finish.

Smart Modern Cocktail Smoker With Wide Rim  
**\$6.95**

**LIBERAL TERMS!**



**6-Piece Modern Sofa Bed Ensemble**

**\$119.95**

White's Money Saving Price

Here Is What You Get In This Ensemble —

- Comfortable Sofa Bed
- Large Matching Lounge Chair
- Coffee Table
- Table Lamp
- Smoker
- End Table

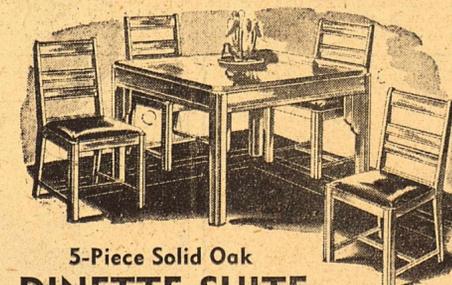
White's Low Terms—\$26.15 Down, \$2.00 Weekly



**2-Piece KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE**

White's Money Saving Price  
**\$189.50**

White's Low Terms—\$41.39 Down—\$3.50 Each Week



**5-Piece Solid Oak DINETTE SUITE**

White's Money Saving Price  
**\$36.95**

Twin modern design in solid oak that will make a cheery and practical breakfast nook. Includes extension table, four chairs with padded seats.

**COMPLETE BED OUTFIT**

Includes heavy stock spool semi-poster Besty Ross bed in rich maple or walnut finish — Heavy coil steel spring and cotton felt mattress.

Not An Exact Illustration



Complete  
**\$48.50**

In Full or Half Size

We've a limited number of these groups to go at this special low price — so if you need extra sleeping equipment—here's your opportunity.

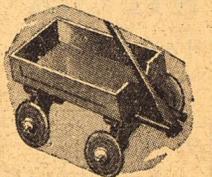
**END-MONTH SPECIALS**

In Our Automotive Department

**GARDEN HOSE**



25 Foot Length **\$1.98**  
50 Foot Length **\$3.98**



**COASTER WAGONS**

Well constructed of solid oak body — All steel rubber tire wheels — Steel undergear — This is a wagon that will stand the rough treatment.

White's Special Price **\$8.95**

**CLOSE OUT WAX and POLISH SPECIAL**



Regular 69c Value While It Lasts

**39¢**

For Floors and Furniture

**100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL**



The oil that has no equal—giving you the best lubrication and more mileage.

White's Low Price

Qts. **24¢**  
2 Gals. **\$1.89**

**32 Piece DINNER SET**



White's Special Price **\$7.95**

**See White's New Safety Kerosene Pressure LANTERN**

Bright as a gasoline lantern but safer.

White's Low Price **\$6.95**

**CREDIT TERMS:**

Any furniture item of \$20.00 or more may be added to your paid out or present current account or purchased on White's easy credit plan — Take up to 12 months to pay.

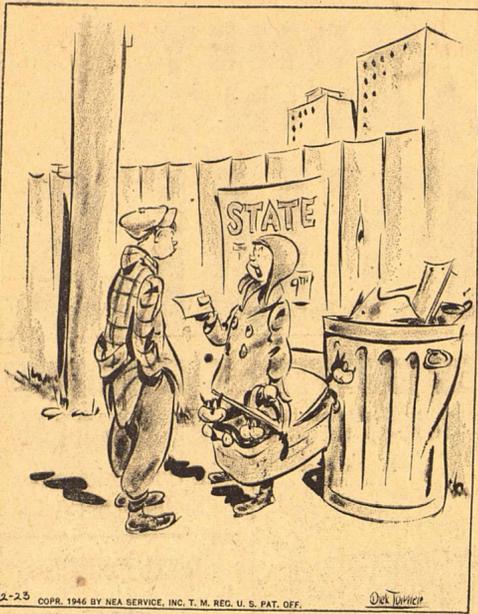


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8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.  
Saturdays 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

**CARNIVAL** By **DICK TURNER**



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**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS** -- By **Merrill Blosser**

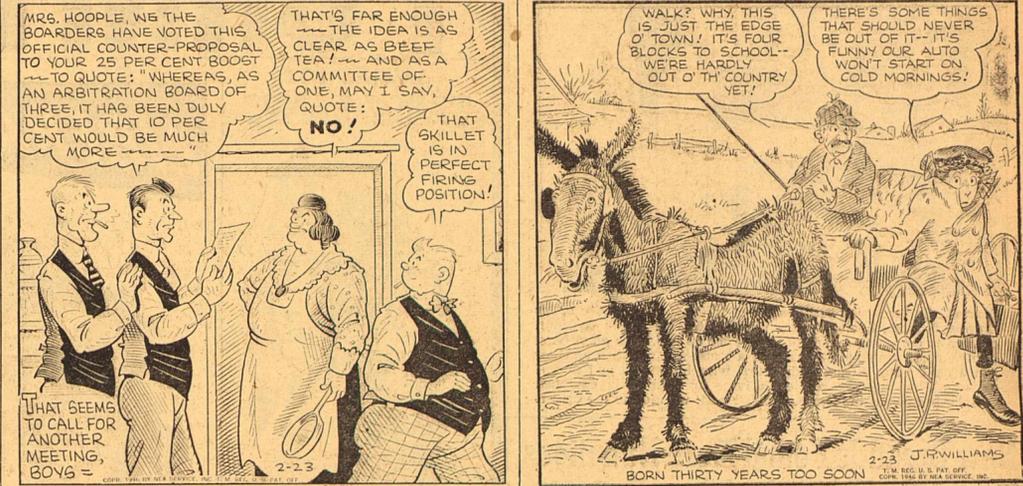


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**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with **MAJOR HOOPLE** OUT OUR WAY —By **J. R. WILLIAMS**



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**EASY WILCOX HARDWARE**  
 Next To Safeway Grocery

**PHILCO WILCOX HARDWARE**  
 Next To Safeway Grocery

Radios - Refrigerators  
 Freezers - Conditioners

**Texas Ships Record Amount Of Lemons**

MERCEDES (AP)—For the first time, the Texas citrus industry has shipped more than 200 railroad carloads of lemons in a year to commercial markets. A U. S. market news service tabulation shows that 229 cars have been shipped to date during the 1945-46 season.

**TEAR GAS DEMONSTRATION**

ALHAMBRA, CALIF.—(AP)—Police here can personally vouch for the effectiveness of their tear gas. During a tear gas demonstration in the police station. The trigger jammed and the operator quickly turned the sprayer toward an open window. But the wind was wrong and the tear gas blew back in, routing every policeman in the building.

**Tall Story**



After a visit to southern California, Mrs. Lillian Budd returned to Geneva, Ill., with a return of geraniums that "pears to be growin' right up to the sky." Her friends scoffed. So the 13-foot geranium pictured above, in a Los Angeles garden, was dug up and sent to Geneva to refute folks who say "there ain't no such animal."

**"Murder!" They Cried** By **DOROTHY STALEY**

XXIV  
 I WENT down to the kitchen to see about dinner. None of us had wanted any lunch, but we had to have food, and I was certain that my Miss Jenny, even though she didn't show it, was much too upset to give any orders. As I came down the stairs I heard Sarah saying, "This house, I tell you, was full of evil yesterday. You could feel it; you could hear it." I heard old Martha, the cook, laugh mirthlessly. "It was the train whistles in the valley you heard, a-whistlin' for storm." I didn't like Sarah, but I had to agree with her. The house had been full of evil yesterday. You could feel it and hear it. The whistles might have been gorching for rain; certainly today they were silent. But the evil in the house was gone; Philippa was dead. Mary was speaking now. "And look at the storm we had. The wildest one I ever remember. I was terrible frightened when the big oak went down only of course I didn't know it was the oak then." As I opened the stair door and stepped into the kitchen, there was a heavy silence, and then Sarah said, "We were just talkin' about the storm, Miss Harrold." "YES?" I said shortly, and turned to the cook and we planned for dinner. But as I was leaving the kitchen, I couldn't help asking, "What time did the storm start?" "It came up fast," Mary answered eagerly. "I guess it was about 2:30 when the rain came and it got real bad, and we were just figgerin' that the big oak must have gone down at 10 minutes of 3 because that's when the kitchen clock stopped." Martha said, "I've always heard it said that a clock somewhere in the house will stop at the minute a death occurs." "Nonsense, Martha," I snapped. "The current went off, and that clock is not self-starting." There was another thick silence, and I turned and left the kitchen. I was numb with fear. Betsy had left Ann Quillman's by her own admission at 1 o'clock. When I asked her what time it was, she had told me a little after 1. But Dru had said it had begun to storm at 2:30 and now her statement was verified. There was an hour that Betsy would have to account for and Straub and Zern sooner or later would figure that out and demand the proper answer. "Dear God!" I whispered. I was frightened. But when Betsy came into the library later, where I was checking over the telephone messages that had been left with the district attorney's man, I couldn't ask her about the discrepancy in time. I didn't want to know, and inside of myself I knew that the fear of the unknown would be as nothing to the shock of the truth. "A LOT of people have called," I said.

**McKENNEY ON BRIDGE**

By **WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY**  
 America's Card Authority

Freak hands usually bring about bidding situations, but today's hand brought out an excellent playing problem.

♠ 7643  
 ♥ 109764  
 ♦ None  
 ♣ 8642

♠ A Q 9  
 ♥ J 8  
 ♦ 9 8 7 5 3  
 ♣ Q 10 7

W S Dealer

♠ K J 10 5 2  
 ♥ A K Q 3  
 ♦ A K  
 ♣ A K

Duplicate—Neither vul.

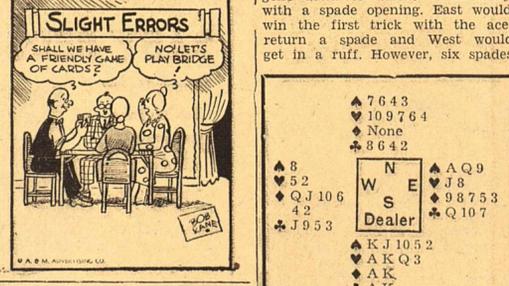
South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♦ Q. 23

**JEST LAUGHS** —By—



**the CACTUS CAFE**



THESE SHIRTS ARE BRUTES, WEAR LIKE IRON, I MUST REMEMBER WHERE I BOUGHT 'EM.

AND WHERE I SENT THEM

WHY SO?

THE COLOR STICKS AND THE YOUTH LASTS BECAUSE OF THE WAY THE

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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** —By **EDGAR MARTIN**



**buy MEAD'S fine BREAD**

**WASH TUBBS** —By **LESLIE TURNER**



**ALLEY OOP** —By **V. T. HAMLIN**



**RED RYDER** —By **FRED HARMAN**



**VIC FLINT** —By **MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE**



**What Will Firemen Have To Do Next?**  
 BELLINGHAM, WASH. — (AP) — Firemen rushed to an Elizabeth Street address when a frantic woman phoned for assistance, saying her clothesline was down. They found the weekly wash on the grass, made emergency repairs and left with the family things fluttering in the breeze.

**As A Barber He's A Cut Up**  
 PONCA CITY, OKLA. — (AP) — A customer had the last word with a Ponca City barber. The customer, a veteran with a long scar on his face, sat down in the barber chair and the razor-wielder, hoping to start a conversation, eyed the scar and asked: "Haven't I shaved you before?" The ex-G.I. without batting an eye, came back tersely: "None, I got this on Okinawa."

**Midland-Odesa BUS LINE SCHEDULE**

Leave Midland-Odesa	Leave Airport
5:25 A.M.	6:00 A.M.
6:25 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
7:25 A.M.	8:00 A.M.
8:30 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
1:00 P.M.	1:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M.	2:30 P.M.
2:55 P.M.	3:35 P.M.
3:30 P.M.	4:05 P.M.
4:30 P.M.	5:05 P.M.
5:30 P.M.	6:05 P.M.
6:30 P.M.	7:05 P.M.
7:30 P.M.	8:05 P.M.
9:30 P.M.	10:00 P.M.
10:30 P.M.	11:00 P.M.
11:30 P.M.	12:05 A.M.

Last bus 12:30 a. m. every day  
 Sunday a. m., first bus at 6:30, 7:30  
 Phone 500

**Swiss Guests Worked**  
 BERN — (AP) — Internees in Switzerland dug 226,925 tons of peat and gathered 17,038 tons of pine cones during the war, to ease Switzerland's fuel shortage.

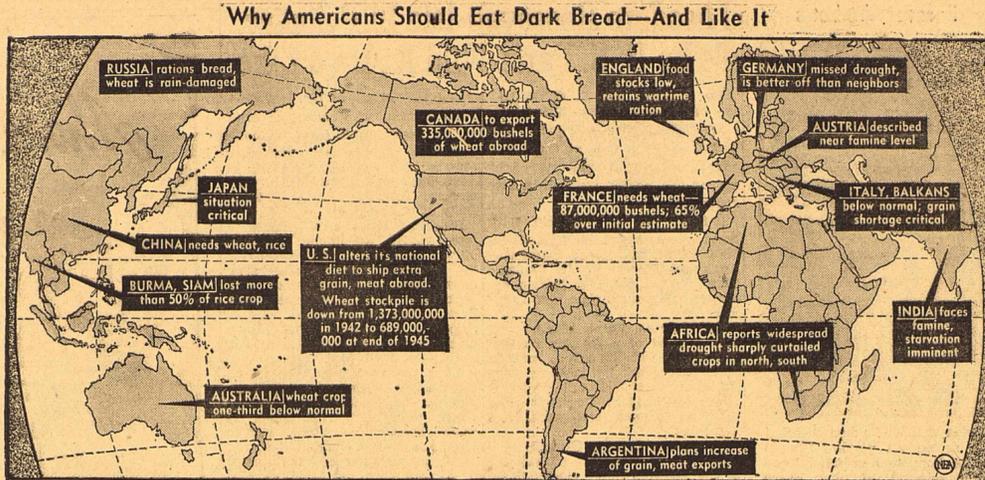


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Map above shows some of the principal areas of the world facing food shortages so critical as to make starvation inevitable in many places. In Europe alone, 100,000,000 persons live on diets below the 1500-calory danger point. Uncounted millions of Asiatics will be on substandard diets this year. Through its grain conservation program, the U. S. hopes to have 35,000,000 more bushels of wheat for export. The next six months is the critical period of the world fight against starvation. If the threat of world famine still exists then, we may go back to food rationing.

**Dog Tag Rush Shows Servicemen Are Home**

PATERSON, N. J. — (AP) — The Paterson City Hall Registrar of Licenses office had a one-day record of 698 dog licenses after a record first month total of 3,265. In all of 1945 there were only 7,761 and 1946 is still young. Most of the dogs are mongrels.

**Cotton Challenges Rayon As Superior Tire Fabric And Fight Is Started**

By BURTON BENJAMIN  
 NEA Staff Correspondent  
 NEW YORK — Cotton and rayon producers are embroiled in a full-fledged industrial feud and one of the pivotal issues is the inside of your rubber tire.

Before the war, cotton cord was used almost exclusively in tire casings. Rayon production was stepped up after 1941, and today the industry is shooting for the civilian tire business. King Cotton is determined to defend his regal rights to the last. It is an industrial tug-of-war for a customer whose annual business runs into millions. Cotton, faced with a competitive situation unparalleled in its history, is marshalling its forces for the greatest offensive on markets ever undertaken. The industry is particularly irate over the advertisements of rayon and the producers extolling the virtues of the synthetic cord in tires. So irked was Rep. Schuyler Otis Bland (D-Va.) that he threatened to take steps to make these advertisers retract their claims. Oscar Johnson, president of the National Cotton Council, declares

advertising statements which claim superiority for rayon over cotton cord tires for light passenger cars "have been proven untrue by every test of rayon producers themselves." Many of the nation's largest cotton mills manufacture exclusively for the tire industry. Some are "captive" mills, owned and operated by the manufacturers for their own supply. These mills have 800,000 spindles producing the fabric, the Cotton-Textile Institute asserts. In tire production, the cord is rubberized and the sheets are then cut into bias strips of suitable widths and brought to building machines on which the casing is built up. Rayon made only slight inroads into the tire business until war brought expanded plant capacities. From 1937 to 1939, only 11,000,000 pounds of rayon were used in tire manufacture against 748,000,000 pounds of cotton. Estimates for 1946, however, place cotton fabric for tires at from 212,000,000 to 350,000,000 pounds with rayon at from 100,000,000 to 239,000,000 pounds. Score Subsidies. Cotton producers have scored the wartime expenditure of federal funds for rayon plant expansion. They claim WPB statistics for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1944, show only 35 per cent of the 154,598,000 pounds of rayon tire cord and fabric shipments going to the government. They declare a subsidized 65 per cent went to the civilian market. While WPB figures show an even lower percentage of cotton production for tires—28 per cent—going to the government in this period, cotton producers assert that this was accomplished through existing facilities, not by subsidized expansion. Since this battle between two major industries is one that will continue to be placed before the public in the coming months, NEA asked spokesmen for both cotton and rayon to present their cases: "For passenger cars," declares the Cotton-Textile Institute, "tires made from cotton cord as satisfactory as rayon. Carcasses of tires made from either cord will outlast rubber on tires even with retreading. The situation also may be true of light and medium-sized trucks. "Tires made from improved cotton cord made of selected varieties of cotton have a much better record than tires made of ordinary cord. Some tires from cotton cord held up about as well as tires made from rayon. Rayon has a better record in heavy duty trucks. Tires Use "Wild" Cotton. "Tires using 'wild' cotton, a high grade strain with 1 1/4 to 1 5/8 inch fabric, have surpassed those with ordinary cotton cord in performance. Wartime tire cord production made no effort to utilize the inherent strength properties possessed by some varieties of cotton. "Government-conducted tests at Normoyle, Texas, indicate that cotton tires displayed a slightly better wear rating than rayon tires." Asserts a spokesman for the American Viscose Company, leading producer of rayon: "High-tensacity rayon cord had been perfected as early as 1935 and by 1940 had proved so superior that intercity bus lines and trucking firms invariably requested it. Greyhound reported an average of 30 per cent more mileage with rayon on five of its divisions. The American Trucking Association reported 10 to 33 per cent more mileage. "The differential was even more pronounced in early synthetic rubber, which generated more running heat. Based on the recommendations of four large and four small tire producers, the government ordered high-tensacity rayon output stepped up 200 fold. Virtually every piece of military equipment rolled on rayon. "Rayon is stronger because each filament is continuous throughout its entire length, whereas natural cotton fibers average slightly more than an inch. Rayon filaments are more uniform. Rayon gives greater cord strength, higher heat strength, provides greater tire resiliency and does not suffer deterioration."

**Unfreezes Family Job Held For 113 Years**

RETFORD, ENGLAND — (AP) — The job of town clerk was a "family affair" for 113 years until W. Percival Jones resigned. His grandfather, William Newton, appointed in 1833, gave way to his son-in-law, Samuel Jones, in 1876. When Samuel died in 1902, his son, Percival, carried on until this year.

**Room Shortage Costs Ye Host A Beating**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J. — (AP) — When the Triangle Hotel caretaker told two men there was no room at the hostelry, the would-be guests hit him over the head, broke a window in the front door and left in rather bad humor. Police found the disgruntled pair at a diner and gave them a room for the night—in the police jail. Although the yak's shoulders often measure more than six feet from the ground, its head almost touches the dirt.

**Motorized Dentists Track Rural Toothache**

LEEDS, ENGLAND — (AP) — Instead of waiting weeks for dental care, West Yorkshire residents have dentists calling on them—and it's free! Completely-equipped vans, each costing \$4,500 and each staffed with a dentist and assistant, tour out-of-the-way spots administering to the needs of villagers. The plan is financed by the West Riding Council. The human skull has 22 bones. Ninety-two languages and dialects are spoken in India.

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 The roughest, toughest, wildest rodeo in the Southwest! Fun and thrills for all!  
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**Boy's Baby Beef Show**  
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**Boy's Breeding Sheep Show**  
**Men's Breeding Sheep Show**  
**Hereford Breeding Cattle Show**  
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**MONDAY, MARCH 4**  
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**BOY'S FAT STOCK SALE**  
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**HEREFORD BULL SALE**  
 (48 Bulls)

A hearty West Texas Welcome awaits you at this showing of prize-winning livestock!

**TRICK AND FANCY RIDING BY WORLD CHAMPION TRICK RIDERS!**  
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**IT WAS . . . FORWARD IN 1945**  
 The American Banker, national daily publication, pointed out this week that The First National Bank of Midland gained 81 places in standing among the 14,000 banks of the United States during 1945, having ranked 1052 at the end of 1944 and 971 at the end of 1945.

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### New Air Service To Wichita Falls And Tulsa Will Be Started March 5

The long awaited air service from Midland to Oklahoma City and Tulsa, via Lubbock and Wichita Falls, will be inaugurated by Continental Air Lines March 5.

John A. Smith, cargo sales manager of Continental Air Lines, and Robert B. McWilliams, special press representative, from Continental's general offices in Denver, were in Midland Saturday making final arrangements.

Smith and McWilliams came to Midland via plane from Hobbs, N. M., after a tour of all the cities on the east end of the new route, via train and bus, the only available forms of transportation now connecting the important oil communities.

"I can well understand the need for this new service to Tulsa," Smith said, "after spending hours and hours trying to cross these great distances by slow surface transportation."

McWilliams pointed out that the party had spent approximately 21 hours riding buses and trains be-

tween Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Lubbock and Midland, whereas the new air service will transport Midland passengers to Tulsa in 4 hours 42 minutes, and Tulsa passengers back to Midland in 4 hours 52 minutes.

**To Use DC-3 Ships**  
"We found great interest, especially among members of the important oil fraternity at Tulsa and Oklahoma City, in our new air service to and from Midland," Smith said.

The modern, 21-passenger Douglas DC-3 planes to be flown on the new route will be christened with champagne bottles of Permian Basin oil at cities along the new route as part of the inaugural ceremonies, Smith revealed.

As evidence of the importance Continental is placing upon its service to the Permian Basin area, one of the two flights daily east-bound to Oklahoma City and Tulsa will originate here.

"Although Midland is small compared to El Paso and San Antonio, we are prepared to test out the ac-

### Forever, Amber's



Cornel Wilde, who made his first big screen hit playing Chopin in "A Song to Remember," has been selected to play Bruce Carlton, the fellow Amber really loved (if any), in "Forever Amber." He was released from studio suspension to take the leading male role in the screen version of Kathleen Winsor's best-seller.

ual need of air travel to the east from Midland by terminating an important flight here," Smith said.

Continental flight crews will begin familiarization flights early next week to acquaint flight crews with the new route, and to enable ground crews in each of the new cities to be served by Continental, at Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, and Lubbock, to get experience in the speedy and efficient handling of passengers, mail, express and air freight.

The world's first electrically run railroad train was operated in the United States in 1887.

### A Vital Message To Men Who Feel Old

Why not regain the vim and vitality you once enjoyed?

If life apparently has lost its zest, you again may be able to enjoy life as you did in your youth. If added years have slowed down your vim, vitality and youthful pleasures, here is a simple method that may change your whole outlook on life. Just ask your druggist for CASELLA stimulating tablets. Take as directed on label. Don't feel old and worn out at 40, 50 or more. Take these tablets regularly until you feel that you have regained the pleasure of living you once enjoyed. Why be discouraged? Why not try CASELLA tablets and regain the verve and zest of a much younger man? There is nothing harmful in these tablets. They contain Celery seed, Thiamin Chloride, Passion Flower, Iron. Ask your doctor or druggist about this formula.

Midland Drug and all other druggists.

### Theodore Roosevelt Isle In Potomac, To Be U. S. Park, Wild As He'd Like

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON — A wilderness island, within a mile of the White House, will take its place this year among the world's most distinctive memorials.

Officials of the National Park Service say they hope that Theodore Roosevelt Island (formerly Analostan Island) in the Potomac River will be ready for limited use by the public some time next Summer.

The 75-acre forest island, close to the heart of a teeming modern capital but with its sylvan solitude accessible solely by boat, is considered a particularly suitable memorial to Theodore Roosevelt, who was an ardent woodsman and naturalist.

### In T. R.'s Tramping Grounds

The island is a sort of gateway to the territory along the Potomac where President T. R. took his favorite tramping trips. It lies between the Francis Scott Key Bridge and the Memorial Bridge and is directly opposite the mouth of Rock Creek.

A simple Roosevelt memorial plaque will be placed on a wooded plateau at the southern end of the island. This plateau affords fine views of the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument and Arlington National Cemetery with its tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Robert E. Lee mansion. Toward the north, beyond the Key Bridge, are the towers of Georgetown University.

A ferry will take visitors to the southern shore of the island. On the northern shore there will be a dock for canoes and small boats. No automobiles or other vehicles will be allowed on the island. There will be several simple foot-trails through the forest, a picnic grove, and a rustic shelter for use by visitors in the event of a sudden storm.

Analostan Island was purchased by the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Association for \$364,000 and presented to the nation in 1932. The plan for its development as a primeval forest was made by Frederick Law Olmsted, landscape architect of Brookline, Mass. For some years the National Park Service and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission have been developing the island under Olmsted's general direction, planting upwards of 10,000 trees and shrubs.

The idea of the Roosevelt Memorial Association is that a development along lines similar to the primeval forest of the Potomac Valley be carried on for generations, and possibly centuries. Among the better known trees on the island are red and white oak, ash, hickory, sycamore, Virginia dogwood, red bud and hawthorn.

Analostan Island has a romantic history. It was inhabited by a small tribe of Indians in the 17th century when King Charles II granted a charter to Lord Baltimore giving him domain over the province of Maryland. The island became a part of the District of Columbia when Maryland ceded acreage for the formation of the district.

**Site of Manor House**  
In 1717 it came into the possession of George Mason, father of George Mason of Gunston Hall, signer of the Declaration of Independence and the author of the famous Bill of Rights. The latter

willed the island to his son, Gen. John Mason, who built a brick manor house on it for a Summer residence. There he entertained society folk of Georgetown and Alexandria and distinguished foreigners, including Louis Philippe, Duke of Orleans.

President Jefferson is believed to have visited the home. General Mason imported Merino sheep for his Analostan estate and grew maize there. A French visitor took back some of Mason's maize seed to the Empress Josephine, wife of Napoleon Bonaparte. The Mason manor house was destroyed by fire during the Civil War.

After the Civil War, the island was used as a pleasure resort where picnics, fairs and tilting tournaments were held. For about 15 years before the Park Service started its redevelopment work, the island was undisturbed. It returned to a wild state of brambles and timber.

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