

Coke Stevenson Leads In Senate Race

Ken Regan Sets Pace In Contest With Bean

Lead Of 6,562 Is Counted

Rep. Ken Regan of Midland was leading Woodrow Bean of El Paso by 6,562 votes early Sunday in their race for representative from the 16th Congressional District...

Strong For Regan

They really go for Ken Regan in Precinct III of Midland County. There were 23 votes cast for U. S. Congressman in this precinct and all went to Regan.

A midnight tabulation at El Paso gave Regan 2,903 votes and Bean 3,784. The count there had held about the same ratio since early in the evening...

Ken Regan Leads



Rep. Ken Regan of Midland is leading Woodrow Bean of El Paso in their race for representative from the 16th Congressional District...

Pilots Sight 'Buck Rogers' Rocket Ship

ATLANTA—(AP)—A strange wingless plane shooting red flame like a Buck Rogers rocket ship was described Saturday by two Eastern Airline pilots...

Two rows of windows. Out of the rear of the ship red flames were shooting 25 to 50 feet. There was a blue glow beneath the fuselage...

Water Situation To Be Relieved By End Of August

Relief for Midland's critical water situation is due before the end of August when water from the recently developed Wadley tract is tied into the city's water system...

The ditching for the 26-inch pipe line to the Wadley tract will be started this week and the pipe, which is strung along the right-of-way, will be laid as the ditch digging progresses...

Eleven carloads of pipe for the project have been received, and four additional cars are expected within a few days.

Three well pumps are being installed at the new water source, and a huge booster pump will be put in place early in the week.

The Texas Electric Service Company will complete its work this week on the expansion program.

Thomason said when the water from the north is tied into the system, the supply will be adequate to meet present and future needs.

Pat Bullock Leads Sadler In Senate Race. ARLINE — Sen. Pat Bullock of Colorado City was leading Rep. Harley Sadler of Sweetwater by more than 3,000 votes late Saturday night in their race for senator from the 24th Senatorial District.

Democrats Freed Of All Shackles

Democratic presidential electors and delegates to county and state party conventions are freed of all shackles and pledges as far as Midland Democrats are concerned.

Ed Darnell And Romer Win Races

Midland County voters, in Saturday's Democratic Primary, reelected Sheriff Ed Darnell and District Clerk Nettie C. Romer on the face of unofficial complete returns early Sunday morning.

Jack Merritt was top candidate in the constable's race in Precinct No. 1, but will go into a run-off with John Hemmingway, Jr.

In Precinct No. 4, A. G. Bohannan and W. M. Stewart tied with 21 votes each for county commissioner.

In the most closely contested district clerk race Mrs. Romer polled 1,853 votes and Mrs. Freddie Lou Fate got 1,759.

Merritt polled 1,010 votes for constable, Hemmingway 748, N. W. Talkington, the incumbent, 696.

In the justice of the peace race in Precinct 1, Place 1, Girdley was reelected with 2,119 votes.

In the Precinct No. 1 county commissioner race, O'Neal got 2,189 votes.

Midland Gives Corbett Lead For Representative

Midland County voters gave their fellow citizen, E. T. (Pat) Corbett, a huge majority Saturday in the contest to name a state representative from the 88th Legislative District to succeed George Elliott, who did not seek reelection.

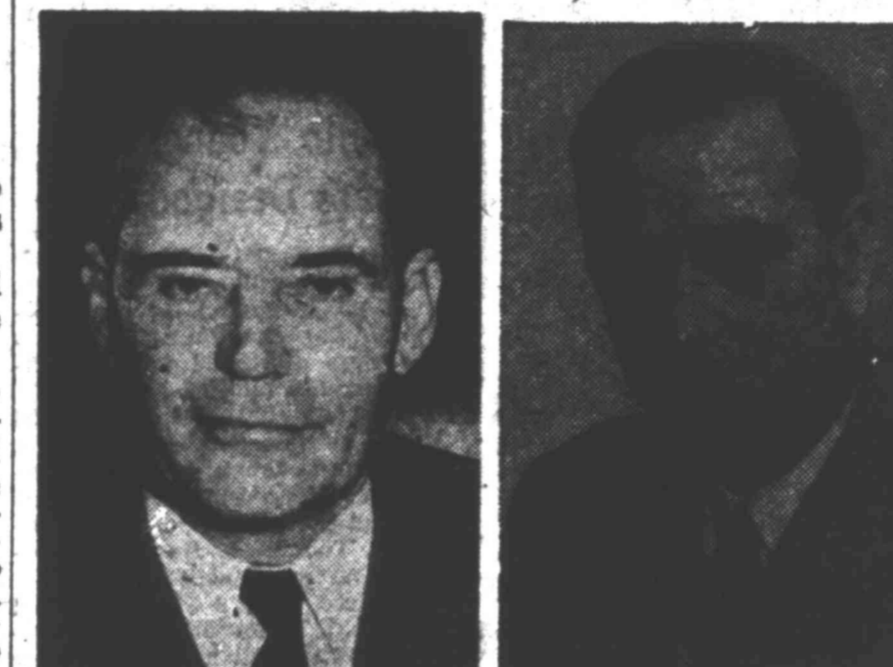
Corbett polled 3,219 votes in this county, compared to 576 for J. T. Rutherford of Odessa and 490 for Buck Jackson of Peecos.

Scattered returns from over the district gave Corbett 3,295 votes; Rutherford, 2,794, and Jackson 1,486.

Speaking Of Close Races— One the vote came up Saturday in the Midland County hallding—A. G. Bohannan and W. M. Stewart, polling 21 votes each in their race for County Commissioner of Precinct No. 4.

Weather: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with widely scattered showers. Warmer in South Plains and Panhandle Sunday afternoon.

In U. S. Senate Runoff



Former Governor Coke Stevenson and U. S. Representative Lyndon Johnson, leading candidates for the U. S. Senate seat now held by W. Lee O'Daniel, will enter the runoff Democratic primary August 28.

Wallace, Taylor Selected As New Party's Nominees

SHRBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Henry Agard Wallace formally accepted Saturday night the nomination of the new Progressive Party and proclaimed: "If I were president, there would be no crisis in Berlin today."

He said it twice. And he invited America to march the troops out of Berlin, give it up "militarily in a search for peace."

"I am committed," Wallace said to peaceful negotiations with the Soviet government, x x x "The American people want and deserve fewer Red issues and more red meat."

It was to frenzied cries for peace, on a platform of peace through dicker with Russia, that Wallace ANCESTOR TROUBLE PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The Henry Wallace Progressive Party had trouble Saturday selecting its ancestors.

The first draft of its platform said the party is the political heir of Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln — of Frederick Douglas, Albiged and Debe—of Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

By his side, the party convention placed Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho as the vice presidential candidate.

That was at a long, roaring session in Convention Hall at which delegates didn't let their enthusiasm sag for a minute.

They whistled and whooped and sang and stamped, through the aisles with banners aloft. Or they booed or hissed or booed. It depended in which direction the orators and nominators thundered.

They adopted a constitution to make the party permanent, with a national committee and plans for annual conventions.

They received, for formal approval Sunday, a platform that says in 7,000 words what their party stands for and promises.

And through all the speeches and action and documents ran one main theme: The cause is peace, Wallace is the great crusader for peace.

Then Saturday night, the convention shifted out doors, to the Philadelphia baseball park, for Wallace's "Fighting Bob" LaFollette and George Norris—as ancestors.

Jester, Thompson And Murray Win

DALLAS—(AP)—Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 1:30 a. m. Sunday from 200 out of 254 counties in the state, including 27 complete, show the following totals for candidates in Saturday's Democratic primary election:

- Senator—Alford 3,366, Clark 2,738, Collier 4,388, Cortez 2,986, Davis 4,211, Johnson 172,387, Myers 5,851, Paddy 100,970, Saunders 2,411, Sledge 2,059, Stevenson 200,248. Governor—Evans 98,411, Hutchinson 7,798, Jester 221,421, March 73,894, May 6,187, Minton 4,272, Stockton 6,912, Whiteley 4,953. Lieut. Governor—Shivers 290,070, Walker 89,382. Supreme Court—Chief Justice—Hickman 233,880; Rowland 123,695. Associate Justice (Place 2)—Hart 226,095, Rawlins 129,868. Associate Justice (Place 3)—Garwood 167,202, Smith 173,846. Criminal Appeals—Graves 208,050, Myers 139,326. Railroad Commission—Blakey 113,303, Thompson 263,325. Railroad Commissioner (Unexp. Term)—Austin 64,479, Moore 67,112, Murray 217,741. Comptroller—Butler 86,878, Sheppard 278,197. Land Commissioner—Giles 220,794, Mayfield 45,701, Robison 35,484, Smith 54,100. Treasurer—James 239,471, Lloyd 117,365. Agriculture Commissioner—Griffin 140,727, McDonald 224,351.

Coke R. Stevenson rode a high tide of votes as top man in Texas' U. S. Senate race Sunday. He held a commanding lead at midnight. But Lyndon Johnson gained steadily and a runoff between the two men in the August 28 primary seemed certain.

Hill Hudson Has Lead In Senate Race

Hill D. Hudson, Peecos attorney, had a lead early Sunday in the race for state senator from the 29th Senatorial District to succeed H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton, although only a small percentage of the total voting strength of the district had been counted.

Maurice T. Bobbitt of El Paso was second; Henry Coffield of Marfa, third; and Charles Moore of Del Rio, fourth, according to incomplete and unofficial returns from seven counties of the district.

Hudson had 4,989 votes, Bobbitt, 2,734; Coffield, 2,673; and Moore, 2,573.

Counties reporting were Midland, Crockett, El Paso, Peecos, Reeves, Upton and Ward. Midland County gave Hudson 1,386 votes; Moore, 944; Bobbitt, 720; and Coffield, 480.

Andre Marie Becomes New French Premier. PARIS—(AP)—Andre Marie was France's premier Saturday night with a mandate from the National Assembly to form a government pledged to "re-establish and maintain the authority of the Republic."

Marie, life-long Conservative of the Radical Socialist Party, won a comfortable 41 votes more than the 211 he needed to be confirmed as the new premier.

Pioneer Tulsa Oilman Dies Suddenly. TULSA, OKLA.—(AP)—Fred B. Misener, Tulsa oil man, died suddenly at his home Saturday afternoon at the age of 80.

Misener was credited by many with furthering Tulsa's position as an oil center. He was born in Oil City, Pa., and moved here in 1908. A pay sand bears his name.

HOUSTON —(AP)—"It doesn't look so good, does it?" was the reaction of senatorial candidate George Paddy to election returns early Sunday.

CORSICANA —(AP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester, candidate for re-election, said early Sunday: "The returns make me very humble and grateful to the people of Texas, and I take it as an endorsement of my administration and policies."

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The number of college students taking ROTC training who will be eligible for deferment under the new draft act during the coming school year was fixed late Saturday at 126,400.

SINGAPORE —(AP)—Police late Saturday detained a Russian national under state emergency regulations, the first Russian taken into custody since a Communist revolt broke out in the neighboring Malayan Federation three months ago.

Beatford Jester. Bureau. Statisticians expected the trends set by the first 100,000 votes counted would hold.

Johnson, confident, aggressive—a tremendous campaigner who landed his helicopter for 368 speeches—hung on grimly with 96,235.

Both Stevenson and Johnson head for Washington Monday—Stevenson to observe the workings of the government legislative machine and Johnson to take his seat in the House of Representatives.

Paddy, third man in the Senate race, had a brief hour of glory as his home city of Houston in popular Harris County complimented him with votes. But the state at large failed him.

Feddy, veteran of two world wars, statesmanlike in appearance and intellect, was the man against whom no ill word was spoken during the hot Senate campaign. Neither Stevenson nor Johnson criticized Paddy.

Shivers Wins Presidency. Governor Allan Shivers was a cinch for reelection. So was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court J. E. Hickman; Associate Justice of the Supreme Court (Place 2)—James F. Hart; Harry N. Graves, Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals; Charles O. Thompson, and William Murray, rail commissioner.

At midnight the Texas Election Bureau reported "Stevenson is leading all over the state."

At midnight Stevenson held 39.13 per cent of the votes counted. Johnson had 33.51 per cent. Paddy had fallen to 23.19 and was out of the running.

Jester continued to increase his lead. He had 221,421 votes, while Jester continued to increase his lead.

The Oil Pusher

TRAVIS, NEW BARNSDALL MANAGER, IS ON THE JOB

J. J. (Joe) Travis, new district manager in the Permian Basin for Barnsdall Oil Company, has assumed his duties, and is already feeling like a West Texan, he says. —Travis succeeds J. D. McClure, who has been promoted and transferred to the company's headquarters at Tulsa. "Mac" will retain a connection with Barnsdall's operations in the Permian Basin, and will come to Midland frequently. —Travis came from Corpus Christi, where he had been in charge of Barnsdall's work in that district since 1939. —He recently purchased a home at 505 West Broadway, in Grafland, and the Travis family is now domiciled at that address.

E. E. REIGLE ACQUIRES MORE RICHMOND CO. INTEREST —E. E. Reigle, of Midland, has recently purchased the interest of his father, H. M. Reigle, in Richmond Drilling Company. He will continue to manage the oil properties owned by the company, and will operate under the Richmond Drilling Company name. —H. M. Reigle, now of Fort Worth, but formerly a resident of Midland, was the surviving partner in Richmond Drilling Company, since the death in 1945, of C. S. Richmond. The company was established in 1914 and has been active in the Permian Basin since 1923. —H. M. Reigle lived in Midland seven years, prior to moving to Fort Worth. He is now the head of the Parley Machine Works of Kansas.

COLLIN PUCKETT IS BACK IN MIDLAND —Collin Puckett, a former Midlander, is back, and says he intends to stay. He came from Eldorado, Ark., and is in charge of the oil development activity being planned in the Permian Basin by G. H. Murphy & Son, Inc., whose headquarters are at Eldorado. —Puckett will open a downtown office for the Murphy organization, as soon as quarters for the company has been under lease in one of the new office buildings in Midland. —Puckett has been away from Midland since 1939.

LEON W. PICKETT IS A NEW GULF SCOUT IN WEST TEXAS —Leon W. Pickett is a new scout in the Midland district office of Gulf Oil Corporation. His addition to the staff gives Gulf four full-time scouts in this area. —The other members of the team are H. L. Straughan, Jr., D. G. Roberts, and J. D. McCormick. —Pickett was in charge of the scouting work under the supervision of R. W. (Bob) Patterson, Gulf's zone agent in West Texas. —Pickett came from the company's division office at Fort Worth, where he has been employed for several years. He recently secured a degree in geology from Texas Christian University, at Fort Worth. He did most of that work while carrying on a full time job in the Gulf office. —E. E. Griffith, of Fort Worth, a student at Harvard University, is working in Gulf's Midland land, leasing and scouting department during the Summer. He will return to his collegiate activity at the start of the Fall semester.

MAGNOLIA ROSWELL OFFICES ARE NOW IN NEW BUILDING —Magnolia Petroleum Company's district land and geological departments for New Mexico, at Roswell, are now located in a new building, specially erected for those organizations. —The Roswell Chamber of Commerce has proudly announced that the fact Magnolia has building a long term lease on the new building indicates there is a future for the oil business in New Mexico, and for Roswell's hopes of becoming more of a center for petroleum operations.

CITIES SERVICE COOPERATES WITH USAF TRAINING PLAN —Cities Service Oil Company has announced that it will cooperate with the United States Air Force in that organization's program of industrial mobilization training. —Lt. Col. Charles F. Hardman, of the USAF, has been ordered to the Cities Service headquarters at Bartlesville, Okla., about August 1, to start a 12-month tour of training that will take him to the oil fields, refineries, truck and rail loading points, lake terminals and distribution points throughout the operations of the Cities Service organization. —That is a part of the armed forces program of providing on-the-job training for its officer personnel.

BYRD-FROST, ET AL. PLAN SAN JUAN BASIN GAS LINE —Byrd-Frost, Inc., of Dallas, and associates, plan a \$151,000,000 gas pipeline system from the San Juan Basin of Northwest New Mexico, to Salt Lake City, Utah, and from there to San Francisco, to move natural gas for domestic, commercial and industrial uses in the areas along the line and those adjacent to Salt Lake City and San Francisco. —The projected line would be of 36-inch pipe and would have a capacity of 450,000,000 cubic feet per day. The line would start near Farmington, N. M., and run northward to Salt Lake City, a distance of 455 miles, thence westerly, 355 miles to San Francisco. —Byrd-Frost executives say that sufficient gas is already assured in the San Juan Basin to more than supply the full capacity of the proposed pipe line. —Some consideration is being given

The Calm One



Susan Cibulka, 4, calmly plays with her dolls in her Chicago home, unaware of the difficult decision facing her parents. Susan fell on a pair of scissors at Easter time, the blades piercing her right eye. She had one operation, and now several specialists say the eye should be removed, but the left one is good "in sympathy." Other doctors say wait and see. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cibulka haven't decided what advice they'll follow.

Rash Of Suits Involve Indians

SANTA FE, N. M.—State and federal courts in New Mexico have broken out with a rash of legal actions involving Indians. At least 100 of the suits are expected to wind up eventually in the United States Supreme Court.

Involved in the actions are the rights of Indians in New Mexico to vote, setting aside lands for Indians' use and the power of a tribe to evict a member because of religious beliefs. —In one action filed recently in U. S. District Court here, Miguel H. Trujillo, an Aleja living on the Laguna reservation, asks the court to suspend a section of the New Mexico constitution which prohibits voting by Indians "not taxed." Attorneys for various Indian groups have for years contended the vote ban in New Mexico's constitution is a violation of the federal constitution and that Indians here actually are subject to taxation.

Similar actions—seeking to force New Mexico county clerks to register Indians as voters—have been filed in state courts in recent months. All have been rejected by district judges. Most observers believe the Indian vote cases will go to the U. S. Supreme Court for final disposition. Refused injunction.

Smith was sentenced May 17 in Bowie County after being found guilty of committing rape on April 30 near New Boston. —The electric chair shortly after midnight Sunday. The reprieve moves the date of execution to August 24. —Officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs already have announced they will seek a U. S. Supreme Court ruling on another question. It involves the setting aside of lands for use by Indians in New Mexico outside reservation boundaries. —Judge Orrin L. Phillips of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals recently refused an injunction to restrain a white rancher from grazing his cattle on lands set aside for use by Acoma Indians. He held that the constituted an enlargement of an Indian reservation without an act of Congress which is forbidden by federal law in New Mexico and Arizona. Some 526,000 acres of such land are located in New Mexico. —A suit brought by Viviano Herrera, a Zia, against rulers of his own pueblo. Asking \$3,000 damages, Herrera alleges he was banned from the pueblo because of religious beliefs and because he declined to take part in ceremonial dances.

FORMER PUBLISHER DIES —LUBBOCK —(P)—Funeral services were held at Henrietta Saturday for Cyrus Coleman, 78, former publisher there who died in a Lubbock hospital Friday after a short illness. He had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Amos H. Howard.

TAKES PICTURES OF HEART —PHILADELPHIA —(P)—Development of the "mousetrap," a new instrument which can in effect take motion pictures of the human heart, was disclosed Saturday by the University of Pennsylvania. —The big line is owned on an undivided interest basis by The Texas Pipe Line Company, Shell Pipe Line Corporation, Empire Pipe Line Company and Sinclair Refining Company.

BIG GROUP OF GULF "BRASS" VISITED MIDLAND RECENTLY —Midland and other West Texas oil towns played host last week to a large delegation of Gulf Oil Company and Gulf Refining Company "brass," when many executives of the companion companies came out for the annual West Texas Gulf Day on July 17. —Many of those men stayed over and visited some of the Gulf properties in West Texas, after the celebration. —The complete list of visiting Gulf officials follows:

—From Houston: H. B. Fuqua, assistant to the vice president; E. F. Hubbard, superintendent of production; Charles Miller, petroleum engineer; J. L. Erwin, general superintendent of pipe lines, Houston division; W. L. Shannon, assistant general superintendent of pipe lines, Houston division; J. P. Gudger, traffic manager; J. H. Van Eman, assistant insurance commissioner; M. E. Mosher, safety supervisor; C. L. Brotherton, purchasing agent; A. L. Brown, assistant auditor; D. S. Scott, assistant to vice president, Houston division; J. A. Branch, chief clerk, Houston division; B. G. Martin, division geologist, Houston division; H. H. Ratch-

Texas Lions Whoop It Up In Washington

WASHINGTON —(P)—Four hundred Texans en route to the Lions International Convention opening Monday in New York had a rollicking stopover here Saturday for a few hours.

Arriving aboard two special trains, the whooping, enthusiastic travelers were greeted at Union Station by their official musicians for the convention—the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band of Abilene. The band flew up from Texas Friday.

Five Texas district governors of the Lions who came up on the special trains were M. M. Mohovil, Galveston; W. C. Edwards, Beaumont; Frank Robertson, San Antonio; Pat Jackson, Nacogdoches, and Virgil Mtnear of Hallettsville. Besides the Cowboy Band, which gave a concert at dusk on the capitol steps, other musical outfits going to New York with the Texans are the Amarillo A Capella Choir, the Gladewater High School Band, Midland Lions Band and the Beaumont Melody Males.

Amarillo Youngster Is Dress Designer

LOS ANGELES —(P)—America's youngest producing dress designer, 15-year-old Marion Buckley of Amarillo, Texas, is in Los Angeles on a buying trip—accompanied by her mother.

The junior high school student planned to select fabrics, buttons, trims, slide fasteners and other materials she needs. Until now she has drawn on the supplies of her mother, Mrs. Thelma L. Buckley, a designer and manufacturer herself.

For more than a year now, the 15-year-old Texan has been creating her own retail line of "Buckley Juniors."

American Experts On Russia Get Together

LONDON —(P)—American experts on Russian affairs from Washington, Berlin and Moscow converged in London Saturday to discuss with Western Power partners a unified policy on the German crisis.

Their mission underscored the tense East-West differences over the Soviet blockade of Berlin, and lack of agreement among the Western Allies on just how to proceed.

General Ramey Flies To Far North Bases

PORT WORTH —(P)—Maj. Gen. Roger M. Ramey left Saturday to inspect Air Force bases in the Aleutian Islands and Alaska.

The Eighth Air Force commander was accompanied by members of his staff when their B-29 took off from Carswell Air Force Base.

CONDEMNED RAPIST GETS STAY OF EXECUTION

AUSTIN —(P)—A 30-day stay of execution has been granted by Gov. Beaufort Jester to Cleo Smith, convicted of rape.

Smith was scheduled to go to the electric chair shortly after midnight Sunday. The reprieve moves the date of execution to August 24.

DALLAS DISTRICT LEADS

DALLAS —(P)—An official said Saturday the Dallas District is leading the nation in voluntary U. S. Army and Air Force enlistments.

RENEW YOUR FLOOR SURFACES WITH RENTAL FLOOR SANDERS

FLOOR WEAR IS ONLY \$2.50
IS ONLY \$2.50 PER SQ. YD. (10' X 10')

FIRESTONE STORE

195 So. Main

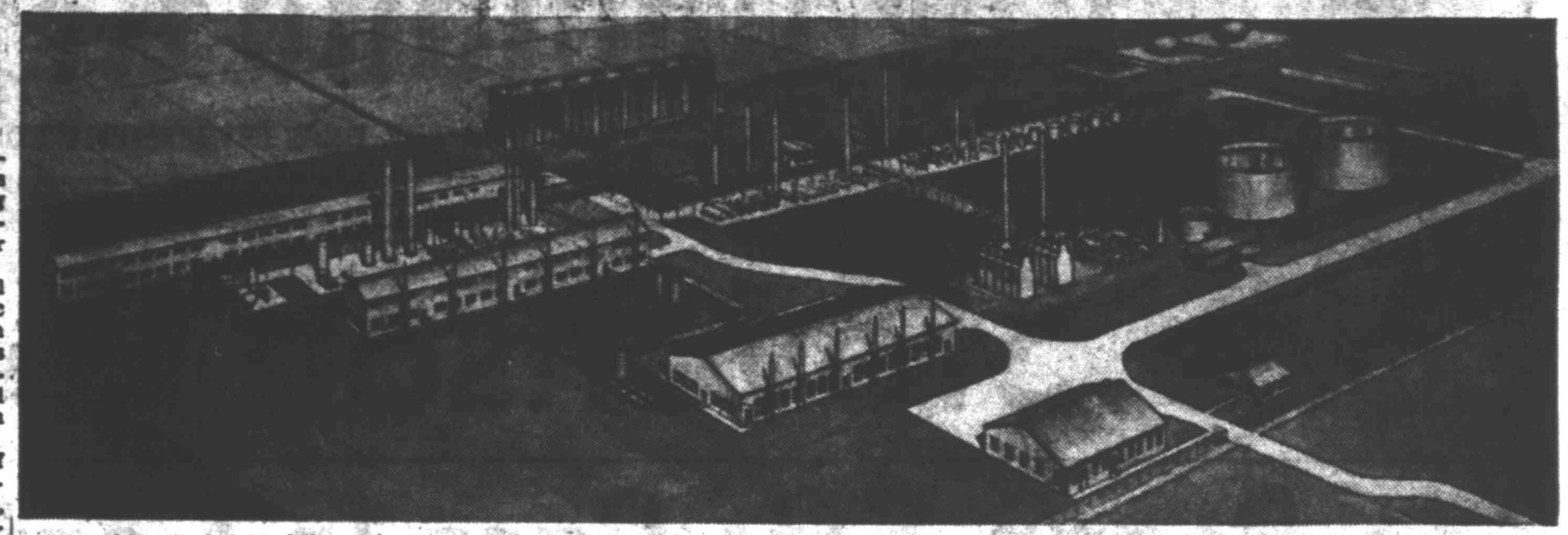
BUY A BARGAIN FROM BARROWS

SAMPLE DINETTE
6 pc. walnut buffet extension table and 4 upholstered chairs.
Was \$107.50
NOW \$59.50

5 PC. DINETTE
White solid oak. Extension table and 4 upholstered chairs.
Was \$69.50
NOW \$39.50
Only One

4 Pc. Solid Oak DINETTE
Extension table and 4 vinyl upholstered chairs.
Was \$59.50
NOW \$32.95
ONLY ONE
BARGAINS

Large Gasoline Plant Being Constructed In Slaughter Field



An architect's sketch of the new Slaughter field natural gasoline plant being built by Stanolind Oil & Gas Company in Hockley County, 13 miles southwest of Levelland. The plant will be operated by Stanolind and owned jointly by eight firms, including The Texas Company, Honolulu Oil Corporation, Magyrola Petroleum Company, Devonian Oil Company, The Atlantic Refining Company, Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, Salmout Oil Company, and Stanolind. The plant will process about 90,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily to produce about 280,000 gallons of liquid products, of which 100,000 gallons will be natural gasoline. The remainder will be butane and propane. Residue gas will be sold. Operations are expected to begin in February, 1949.

Western Allies Expand Air Bases

BERLIN —(P)—The Americans and British are swiftly expanding air bases in Western Germany to handle combat planes while their diplomats seek a peaceful solution to the Berlin crisis.

An Associated Press survey showed Saturday that airplanes in the West are being enlarged for huge bombers and jet-propelled fighters as well as swarms of strift transports.

The transports, flying more and more supplies to Soviet-blockaded Berlin, will gain time for the Western Power negotiations with Russia. The bombers and fighters will be ready in case negotiations break down to the point of war.

Some of the airfield expansion projects were forced by the aerial supply of Berlin but others are clearly designed for use by giant B-29 Superfortresses and "Shooting Star" jet fighters.

Thirty Superfortresses already are in Germany and 60 more recently arrived in England. A total of 100 jets are en route to Germany, 16 flown across the Atlantic last week and 84 others being shipped by sea.

Dallas Butchers Cut Beef And Veal Prices

DALLAS —(P)—Dallas butchers Saturday put the skids under costly beef and veal because "housewives are backing up from the counters and refusing to buy."

A 28-store grocer chain already had dropped veal prices as much as 10 cents a pound and announced beef would be slashed 15 cents to 20 cents a pound Monday. A second chain announced similar cuts effective Monday and several independent stores were following along.

Choice round beefsteak and T-bone steak touched \$1.19 a pound in Dallas last week — highest price in the history of a large national chain. Monday it will sell for 99 cents a pound.

Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson, Newspaper Publisher, Succumbs

WASHINGTON —(P)— Death wrote "30" today to the career of Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson, publisher of the "Washington Times-Herald."

She was found dead at her home in nearby Marlboro, Md., apparently having been stricken while reading.

The lights were still on in her room when her maid, Eva Borowik, went to her bedroom about noon Saturday to deliver a message from one of the Times-Herald editors.

Mrs. Patterson, widely known as "Clasy," had suffered a heart attack about two years ago. —Sixty-three years of age, she was the daughter of Elmer Medill and Robert Wilson Patterson. She was the granddaughter of Joseph Medill, founder of the Chicago Tribune.

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Automatic Drilling Equipment Gets Test On Coastal Plains

By MAX B. SKELTON Associated Press Staff

Old-time wildcaters may not believe it but automatic oil drilling equipment is being tested on the flat Coastal Plains of Texas.

It is possible for drilling crews to place a 90-foot section of drill pipe into proper derrick position simply by pressing a lever.

The hazards of tightening and releasing pipe and bits are practically eliminated by remote control power tongs.

The derrickman is seated on a movable platform high in the derrick with only a control handle to operate while stacking pipe on the derrick floor.

An automatic control allows the driller to set the weight he desires on a new high fluid velocity bit by setting a dial.

Last week a group of industry officials and newspapermen inspected the equipment for the first time at Humble Oil and Refining Company's experimental "lab" in the Sugar Valley field, 50 miles from Houston.

During the tour, the drilling crew on the No. 1 Anne B. Taylor well at Sugar Valley was cutting through sand and shale at 45 feet an hour through use of a new high-velocity bit.

Actual drilling time for around-the-clock crews, Humble officials said, has been increased from the normal 25 per cent to 30 per cent and the speed with which the automatic controlled bit cuts through the earth saves approximately 21 days of operations on a 9000-foot hole.

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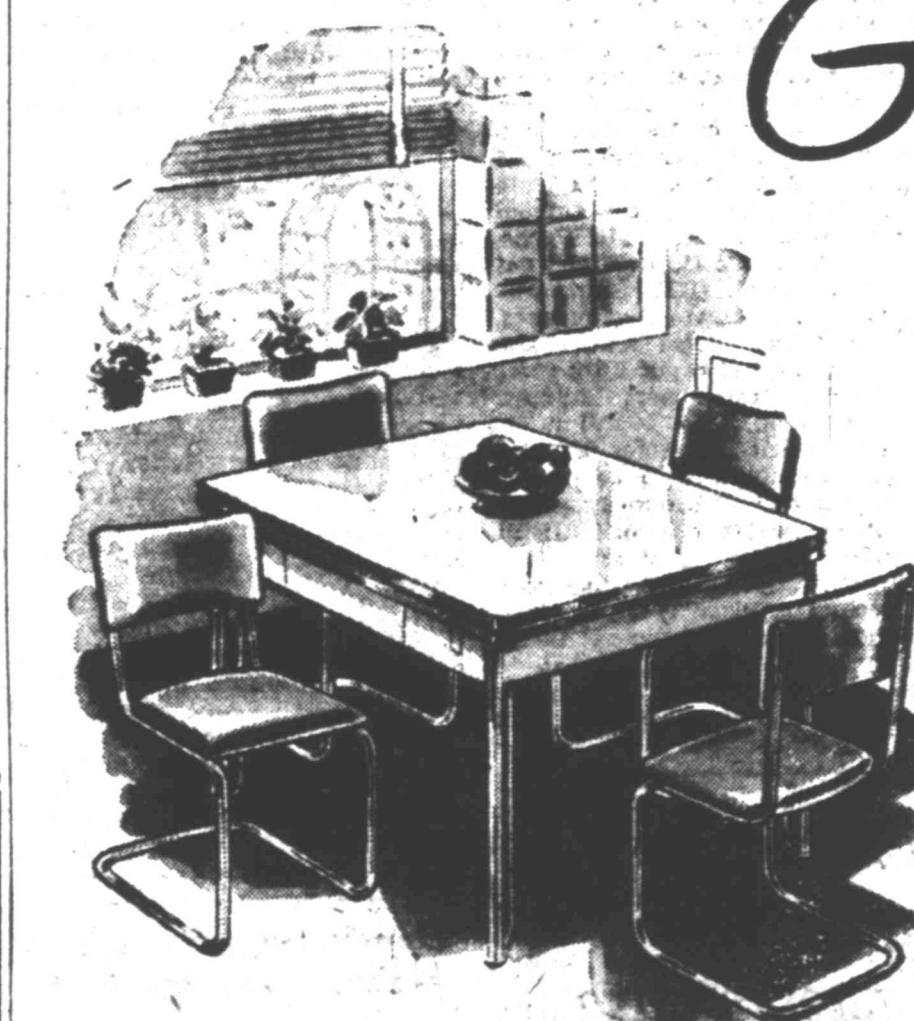
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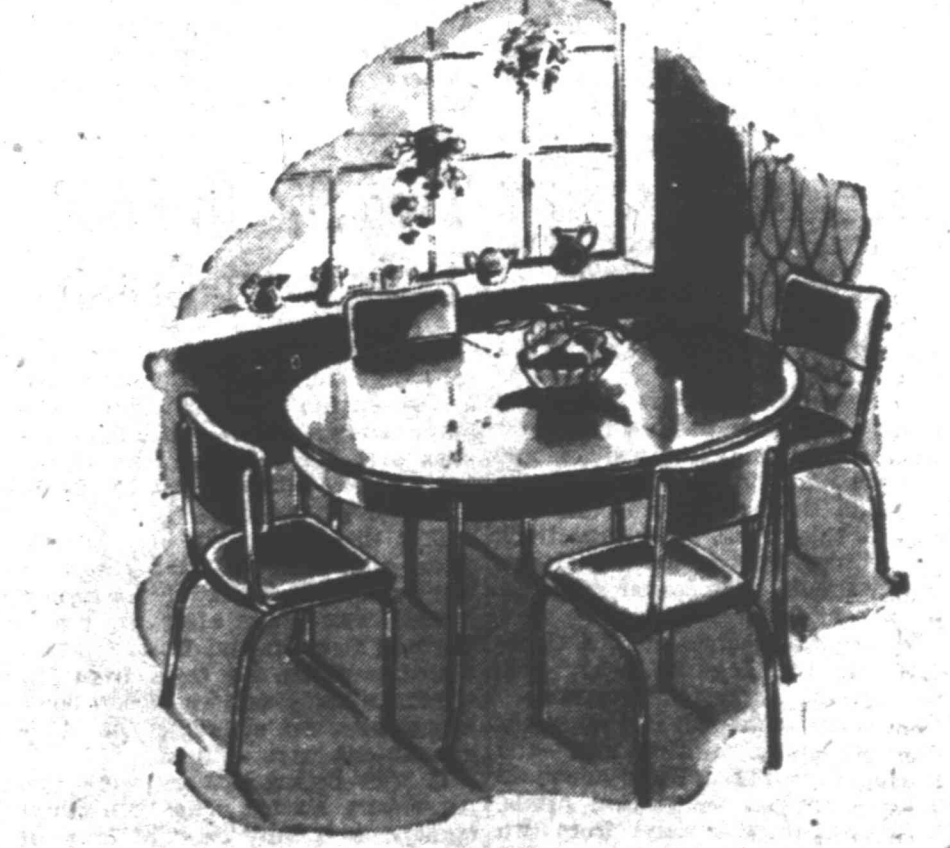
Gleaming Chrome

See our line of fine chrome sets... by a nationally famous manufacturer... In smart new streamlined designs. Not as many as we would like to have, but shipments are arriving frequently, so keep coming in. If you do not find the one you want today, try tomorrow!

SEE THESE IN OUR WINDOWS



Refectory Set, plastex table top 28x40, extends to 45x40. Handy metal drawer. 4 leatherette covered chairs. Tubular chrome base. 6-PCS. Red or yellow.



Modern Dinette, oval extension table 35x53. Chrome steel tapered legs, 4 leatherette upholstered chairs, in red.

No illustration, new modern dinette with Howells table top with b.l.o.n.d. solid selected hickorywood in rich natural finish. Chairs upholstered in red and antique white. A beautiful suite—See 111

BARROW

The Largest and Best Assorted Stock of Furniture in West Texas

Office Equipment - Fine Printing HOWARD Sales Company

Seaboard Gets More Pay In NE Terry Oil Discovery

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 E. M. Hinson, Northeast Terry County discovery from a Pennsylvania lime entered at 3,403 feet has found 11 feet more pay section, and is coring ahead.

In a drillstem test at 9,401-39 feet, the wildcat showed gas in six minutes. It flowed oil at the surface in 40 minutes. The oil was flowed to pits for 15 minutes, and was then turned to tanks for 35 minutes.

During that period the well flowed 12 barrels of oil. The tool was then closed 15 minutes for a pressure build up test. Considerable oil was unloaded in 35 minutes.

Final recovery, when the pipe had all been pulled, was 4,960 feet of clean oil. There was no water.

Informed observers estimated that the total amount of oil produced from the section at 9,401-39 feet, in the two hours of the test was 91 barrels. Gravity of the petroleum was 49 degrees.

The new field opener, which is 10 miles northeast of Brownfield, is to core ahead.

Age of the lime formation which is making the oil has not been officially calculated. The well is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 91, block 4-X, well survey.

It is about 50 miles east and a little south of the nearest production from the Pennsylvania—that being in the Landon Deep field in South-Central Cochran County.

1,500-FOOT WILDCAT TO BE DRILLED IN SE VAL VERDE

Wolf and Whittaker have made location for a 1,500-foot cable tool wildcat in Southeast Val Verde County, four miles northeast of Del Rio.

The prospector will be their No. 1 Honeycutt. It is located 1,000 feet from west and 1,700 feet from north lines of section 9, block 3, T&NO survey. Operations are to start in the near future.

SOUTHERN MINERALS SPOTS DEEP PROSPECTOR IN COKE

Southern Minerals Corporation No. 1 Fred McCabe is to be a 7,500-foot wildcat to test into the Ellenburger in Southwest Coke County, 10 miles southwest of Robert Lee.

The project is located 1,900 feet from south and 600 feet from east lines of section 25, block 2, D&S&R survey. It is near the center of a 14,500-acre block held by Southern Minerals in that region.

Drilling will start on the venture as soon as a company is let. The exploration is 18 miles west and a little north of the Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware and Southern Minerals No. 1 M. G. Reed, discovery for Ellenburger production in Coke County. That project is installing a pump, after failing to flow regularly.

NO SHOWS OF OIL IN DST OF MIDLAND EXPLORATION

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E Bryant, Central Midland County wildcat, 14 miles south of the city of Midland, was drilling ahead below 12,088 feet in Devonian lime and chert.

It ran a two and one half hour drillstem test at 12,027-633 feet. Gas showed at the surface in one hour and 25 minutes. It was too small to measure.

Recovery was 720 feet of gas cut drilling mud, with no shows of oil or water.

Top of the Devonian is at 12,025 feet. This prospector is slated to go on to the Ellenburger. That zone is expected before the bit reaches 13-,500 feet.

The exploration is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 36, block 39, TP survey, T-3-5.

N-C MITCHELL VENTURE IS TO CORE AHEAD AND TEST

Pullerton Oil Company, Phillips Petroleum Company, Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., et al., No. 1 Strain, North-Central Mitchell County wildcat, nine miles north of Colorado City, swabbed the section at 7,842-86 feet, for several hours, after treating there with acid.

Recovery was black, oily, acid water cut mud, with no free oil. There was a slight show of gas. There was no appreciable fluid fill up in the hole during a shutdown of several hours.

Operators are to core from 7,886 feet to 7,896 feet, and then decide on the next activity.

Some geologists picked the top of the Ellenburger to be the county wildcat, which has found all in commercial quantities in the Tubb section of the lower Permian, is shut down for storage.

This development, located eight and one half miles southeast of the Keystone field, and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 29, block B-2, well survey, is getting its oil from the section between 6,400 feet and the plugged back total depth at 6,000 feet. That interval had been treated with acid.

On the latest test reported the well flowed 24 hours and made 236.33 barrels of 37.3 gravity oil, 11.22 barrels of water and 12.91 barrels of basic sediment, through tubing. It is expected the operator will complete this new field opener, and put it on production in a short time.

WARD ELLENBURGER OPENER MAKES COMMERCIAL FLOWS

Gulf No. 8-E Wristen, Southeast Ward County prospective pool opener from the Ellenburger, adjacent to the shallow Shipley field, and 690 feet from north and south-west lines of section 2, block 5, Edelle Daily as Public Stenographer 194 So. Laraine Ph. 3652



Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG
James C. Watson
Oil Editor

H&TC survey, flowed a total of 227 barrels of fluid in 24 hours. Oil accounted for 197.6 barrels of the recovery. The other 29.5 barrels was water, of an undetermined origin. Gas-oil ratio was 1,620-1.

The production is from the perforated section at 8,980-98 feet in the top of the Ellenburger. That zone has been treated with acid. Operator is to continue to test, to try to eliminate the water and complete the development as a producer and a new discovery.

NO OFFICIAL REPORTS ON BARNEA PROJECT AVAILABLE

No official information is available regarding progress at the J. C. Barnes No. 1 Haylett, a stepout to the Shipley-Silurian field in Southeast Ward County.

This venture drilled to a total depth of 9,255 feet in the Ellenburger and was barren of petroleum in that zone. It plugged back to the Silurian, and has been testing.

Some sources report that the section at 7,060-7,120 feet, had been treated with a total of 17,500 gallons of acid, in several stages.

Those observers say that the development has tested for a possible oil production of around 300 barrels per day. There is no verification of that report from unofficial sources.

The well is two miles north of Grandfalls, and 642 feet from south and 660 feet from south-west lines of section 17, block 5, H&TC survey. It is supposed to be still testing.

S-C MARTIN VENTURE IS DRILLING DRY SECTION

W. H. Black Drilling Company No. 1 C. M. Houston, South-Central Martin County wildcat, to 5,500 feet, seven miles west and ten miles north of Stanton, had reached 2,710 feet in anhydrite and salt, and was making more hole.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 3, block 37, TP survey, T-1-N. No shows of oil or gas have been logged in this project.

E-C CROCKETT WILDCAT HAS FOUND NO OIL INDICATIONS

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Kincaid, East-Central Crockett County Ellenburger prospector, two and one half miles south of Ozona, ran a two hour drillstem test at 8,461-90 feet.

There was a slight blow of air for a part of the period. Recovery was 600 feet of gas cut drilling mud, with no shows of oil or water. A section above this zone had developed a little water.

It drilled on down to 8,520 feet, in the Ellenburger, and was running another drillstem test at last report.

The venture is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 6, block MN, GC&SP survey. The Ellenburger was entered at about 8,370 feet. No commercial production had been found in the current formation.

SW IRON ELLENBURGER PROJECT IS CONTINUING

Shell No. 1 Town-University, one mile southeast of the town of Barnhart in Southwest Iron County, and 2,006 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 3, block 40, University survey, had drilled and cored to 8,968 feet, in the Ellenburger, and was taking a drillstem test.

A test was run at 8,832-82 feet, for one hour. Recovery was 30 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil or gas. Some observers say the Ellenburger was found at 8,862 feet. That zone has not logged any petroleum.

NW STERLING PROSPECTOR IS TO RESUME DRILLING

Ray A. Albaugh and Progress Petroleum Company No. 1 Farramore, Northwest Sterling County wildcat, 9,000 feet, to explore into the Ellenburger, 17 miles northwest of Sterling City, drilled to 300 feet, and set 13 3/8-inch surface casing at that point with 300 sections of cement.

The project was to puncture the plug, and start making new hole early in the week.

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 203, block 29, W&N survey.

DEEP SCHEICHER VENTURE STILL BARREN OF PETROLEUM

Eastland Oil Company and E. M. Wahlenmaier No. 1 Cheek, in Central Schleicher County, five and one half miles northeast of Edwara, and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 69, block 11, GC&SP survey, took a 30 minute drillstem test in the Ellenburger at 6,775-6,815 feet.

Prospectors To Be Drilled In Eddy And In Rio Arriba

HOBBS, N. M.—Locations for wildcat petroleum projects in Eddy and in Rio Arriba Counties have been reported.

Along 2 1/2 miles northwest of Carlsbad, Neil H. Willis No. 1 Wells is sited 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 2-21-206, and two miles west of Lake Avoledo. Slated to make 1,500 feet of hole, it is reported July 4.

East report it was drilling ahead below 170 feet, after setting 13 3/8-inch casing at 30 feet.

In North-Central Rio Arriba County, Stansford Oil & Gas Company has filed application to drill its No. 1 Ross Unit to at least 3,000 feet. This venture is at the center of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 22-31-39.

In the shallower Cooper-Jal field of Southeast Lea County, Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Saltmount, semi-wildcat, has been completed as a flowing producer from the McKee section of the Simpson.

This development, located 660 feet from south and east lines of section 21-23-37e, drilled to a total depth of 9,600 feet in the McKee sand.

It plugged back to 9,536 feet, and was completed from pay between 9,292 feet, and the plugged back bottom.

The well made a daily flowing initial production of 336 barrels of oil, natural. That potential was calculated from an actual production of 263 barrels in 18 hours. The petroleum was 39.9 gravity, and gas-oil ratio was 769-1.

This exploration is a stepout from the same company's No. 6-A Lamunyon-Federal, a discovery for flowing production from the McKee, finished several months ago.

The No. 1 Saltmount is being put on regular production. Skelly Oil Company has deepened its No. 7 Sims to 946 feet. This is an East-Central Lea County deep prospecting operation in the shallow Penrose-Skelly field. It is 2,300 feet from the south and west lines of section 3-23-37e.

This venture has reported no signs of oil or gas of any consequence. It was going ahead through lime.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Yates-Federal, contracted to go 6,000 feet in North-Central Lea County, unless it develops sufficient shows for production before that, had reached 4,844 feet. It was coring ahead through thin streaks of saturation in the San Andres-Permian.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 31-28-36e.

In Crossroads Region Another Magnolia project in Lea County is the I-C Santa Fe-Pacific, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 28-36-36. It was boring ahead beyond 4,938 feet in lime.

Skelly No. 1 Sawyer, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 33-28-36e, was progressing downward from 7,287 through a formation of limestone.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation has extended the depth of its No. 1-B U. D. Sawyer to below 7,238 feet. It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 34-28-36e. It was penetrating lime.

The No. 1 Dessie Sawyer, also operated by Mid-Continent, 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 27-28-36e, had passed

Livestock Roundup

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle—compared last Friday: good and choice beef steers and long yearlings steady, others and light yearlings 3.00-3.50 and more lower, cows 1.00-2.00 lower, bulks 1.00 higher, and choice stockers steady, others 1.00-2.00 lower. Week's tops: slaughter steers 33.75, yearlings 33.00, heifers 33.00, cows 24.25, bulks 25.50, stocker yearlings 28.00, good steers 20.00. Closing bulks: good beef steers and yearlings 30.00-33.00, medium 24.00-28.00, good 21.00-23.00, common and medium 17.00-20.00, sausage bulks 17.00-22.00, medium and good stocker steers and yearlings 21.00-27.00, steers 18.50 down.

Calves—compared last Friday: good and choice slaughter calves around 4.00 lower or 5.00 under last week's high time, other grades 1.90-3.00 lower, good and choice stocker calves 1.90-2.00 lower, others 1.00-2.00 lower. Week's top on slaughter bulks 32.00, practical top late 27.50, bulks good and choice 24.00-27.50, common and medium 17.00-22.00, medium and good stockers 22.00-26.00.

Sheep—compared last Friday: slaughter Spring lambs and short yearlings 3.00-5.00 lower, good and choice 4.00-5.00 under high feeder lambs and yearlings steady. Week's top: slaughter Spring lambs 26.00, yearlings 21.50, feeder Spring lambs 23.75, feeder yearlings 20.00. Closing bulks: medium and good slaughter Spring lambs 24.00-25.50, 20.00-21.00, feeders 16.00-19.00, good ewes to 10.50 and wethers to 11.00.

Bulnes Will Address Methodistists Tuesday

A. C. Bulnes, petroleum engineer on the staff of Shell Oil Company, Inc., in the Midland area office, is to be the speaker at a meeting of Methodist Men of the First Methodist Church Tuesday night.

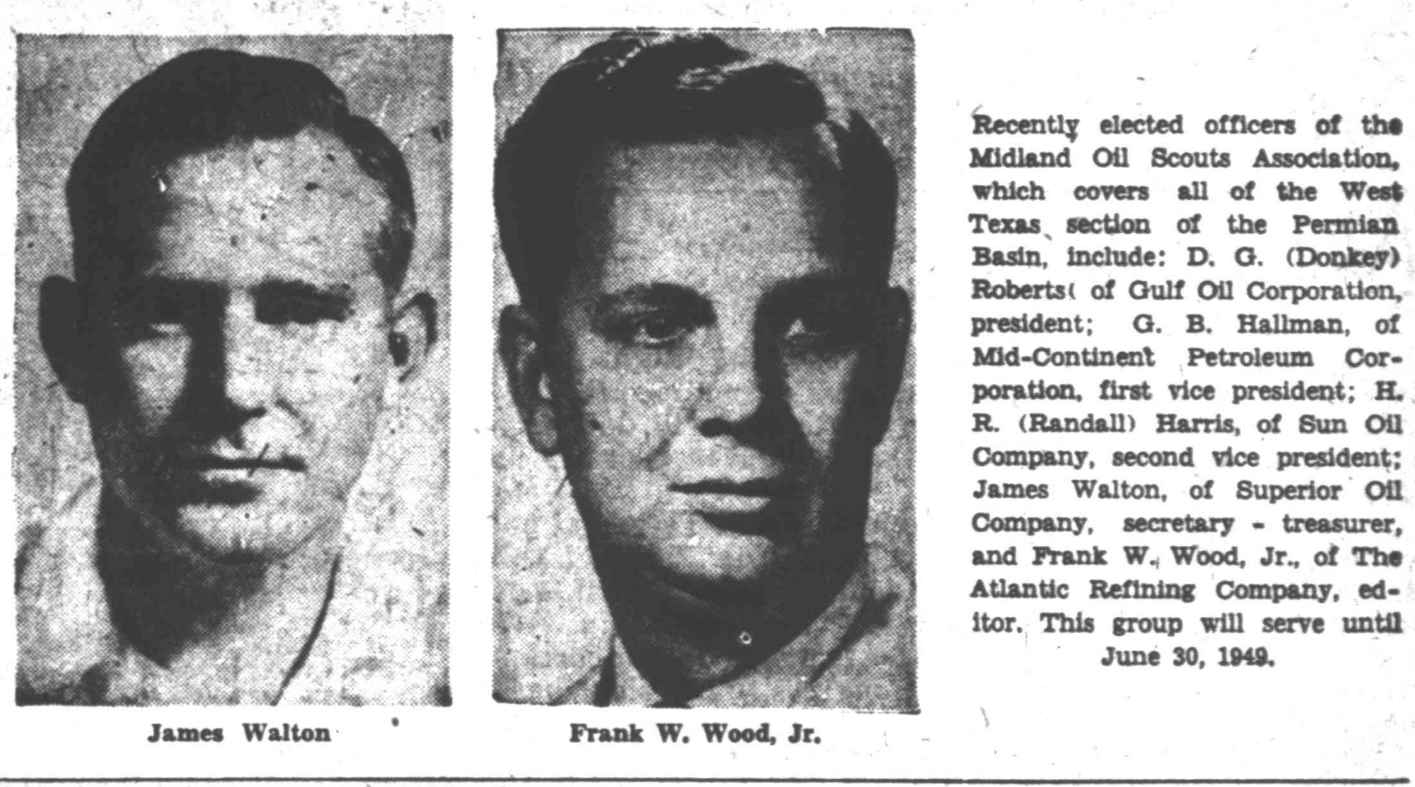
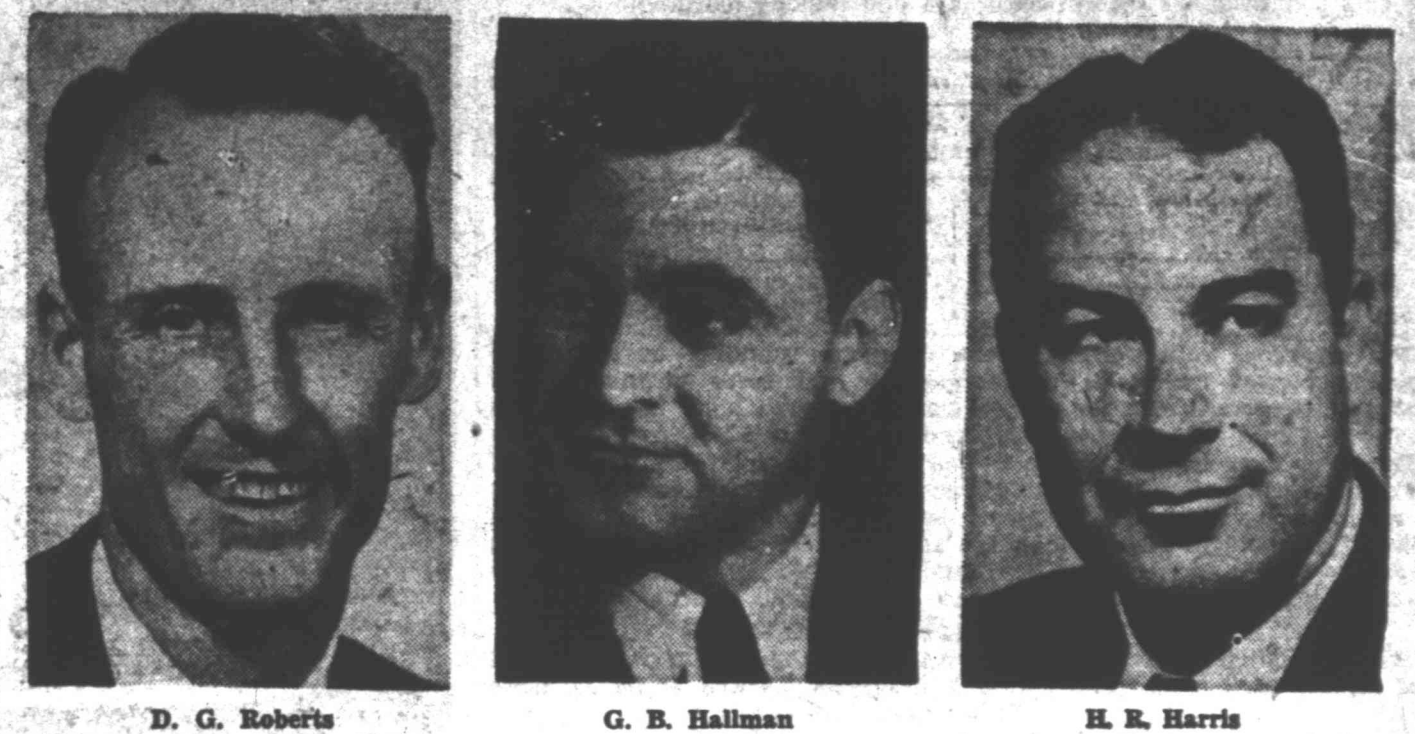
This address will be given in the Rehoboth Educational Building of the church. A covered dish supper will be served beginning at 7:15 p. m.

Members of the organization and other men of the church are invited to attend.

Oil Company No. 1 McElroy, had drilled to 12,638 feet. It was making more hole through lime and chert below 8,210 feet in shale and sand.

It is located about five miles east of the McElroy field, and in the southwest quarter of section 148, block E, OCS&B&NG survey.

New Officers Midland Oil Scouts Association



Recently elected officers of the Midland Oil Scouts Association, which covers all of the West Texas section of the Permian Basin, include: D. G. (Donkey) Roberts of Gulf Oil Corporation, president; G. B. Hallman, of Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, first vice president; H. R. (Randall) Harris, of Sun Oil Company, second vice president; James Walton, of Superior Oil Company, secretary - treasurer, and Frank W. Wood, Jr., of The Atlantic Refining Company, editor. This group will serve until June 30, 1949.

WEST TEXAS - NEW MEXICO PETROLEUM DIRECTORY

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Political Venom

With President Truman's recall of Congress, the booby-prize campaign will begin in earnest. Right now it looks as if the President had Congress over a barrel. But it is certain that the Republican strategists will do everything they can to try to make this maneuver backfire on Truman.

The maneuver is frankly political. The President has called the 80th Congress "the worst." Now, he says, this special session is "the test." He is calling it to get action on a lot of hot-potato issues like high prices, housing, civil rights and minimum wages. These are urgently important measures left among the 80th Congress' unfinished business. But they surely will not be considered with the statesmanlike deliberation that they deserve, if indeed they are considered at all.

Truman is making the record of this Congress the principal target of his campaign. And its unfinished business will be the bull's-eye of that target. He obviously hopes that anything the special session does will react to his advantage.

All that a President can do, of course, is to summon Congress into special session. He cannot force the members to act once they have assembled. He cannot prevent them from adjourning the day after they meet.

But if Congress adjourns without action, Truman will have won his point. If it fails to consider major legislation, or defeats any or all important bills that are presented, he will have scored again. And if the legislators should pass a civil rights bill, or up the minimum wage to 75 cents, or pass the Taft-Elliander-Wagner Housing Bill, or impose any sort of price control, he would undoubtedly take credit for it.

The Republicans' difficulty is that some of the things Truman asks are also in their own platform. But, with the exception of civil rights, they are also responsible for the lack of action on them.

If this Republican Congress does anything, it will probably draft bills to cover some of these important matters, in a recognizably Republican pattern, and then wait hopefully for Truman to make a mistake. For then it would be the wisdom of Congress against Truman's wisdom. And unless the new laws were grossly inadequate, the Republicans would probably not only defend them vigorously but also attack the President for trying to dictate to a body which, in the end, has greater authority than his own office.

There is no certainty that Congress will do anything. It's campaign time and they will be in no mood for work—especially at the height of a Washington Summer. All the Republican members and most of their Southern Democratic colleagues are hopping made at Truman. They certainly won't want to work at his behest, especially since it is clear that he is trying to put them on the spot.

So all signs indicate that the special session will be drenched in political venom. It promises to be a free-for-all, with insults flying thick and fast from both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. Since the campaign will be bitter enough at best, and since critical world events, which take no time out for American politics, will be demanding our highest governmental wisdom, it may be best to hope that under the circumstances the session will be brief.

Give the bore credit for having one good point—he doesn't talk about other people.

Often a milliner's prize creation is a feather in her hat.

Some folks who claim they have open minds should close them up a while for repairs.

The thing which can't be done is that which gives the live wire his opportunity.

Comedienne

- HORIZONTAL: 4 Lure, 15 Pictured comedienne, 8 She is on the, 13 Biblical name, 14 Floor covering, 15 Bow's weapon, 16 Trial, 17 Short jacket, 19 Love to excess, 20 Fabrics, 22 Surgical saw, 24 Symbol for cerium, 25 Any, 26 Doctrine, 28 Range, 33 Exist, 34 Operated, 35 Chessmen, 38 Salt water, 40 Exclamation, 41 An (Scott), 42 Tower, 46 Fruit, 50 First man, 51 Purlent, 54 Painful, 55 Ancient, Arabian coin, 57 Malt drink, 58 Ellipsoid, 59 Second, as a, 60 Fish, 61 Grabs. VERTICAL: 1 Bore, 2 Scope, 3 Man's home.

Answers to Previous Puzzle

Answers to previous crossword puzzle including words like Lure, War god, Sever, Sun god, Excitable, Let fall, Jot, Mambon's name, Symbol for cerium, Novel, Boundary, Movers truck, Compass point, Regular, Metal rod, Moving, Children, North Caucasus, Genus of frogs, Toward, Heavy blow, New star, Lampreys, Extangle, Note in, Guido's scolar language, Musical note.

Well, Almost A Love Feast, Anyway



WASHINGTON COLUMN

Third Parties Usually Collapse As Others Adopt Their Planks

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent. WASHINGTON—What comes out of the Third Party convention at Philadelphia will be worth watching. Not that there is any danger of a "Stop Henry Wallace" or a "Stop Glen Taylor" movement developing. The ticket of the agriculturist and the guitar player—or is it a banjo?—is sure to win, even more unanimously than Dewey did.

The things worth listening to will be the voices of protest—what the delegates and the witnesses before the third party's platform committee will be crying about. Third parties aren't anything novel, although Henry Wallace's movement is treated like something brand new. There have been half a dozen third parties since the Civil War. Their histories have been remarkably the same. All were born out of protest over existing conditions. All were started by theorists or reformers. They made their complaints heard. Then the things they were shouting for were absorbed or adapted by one or other of the major parties. Then the third parties died.

The Greenback party of the 1870s was built around bankrupt farmers who wanted monetary relief. The party reached its peak in 1880, when it polled almost 5,000,000 votes in 1924, all reforms which were adopted by the Democratic Party of the 1930s. Domestic policies which the Wallace party spellbinders have been complaining about thus far in their campaign include civil rights, high prices, housing, the Taft-Hartley act.

It is noteworthy that both Democratic and Republican platforms, adopted recently at Philadelphia, include civil rights planks, with the GOP being much more specific. The Democratic platform also called for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act, increased minimum wage standard and social security, better housing legislation and the return of control over inflation.

To the extent that the coming special session of Congress takes action on all these issues, it will be adopting or adapting Wallace party objectives. The effect will be to cut down the third party vote. The civil rights planks are direct bids for the Northern big city negro vote. The Democratic plank calling for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law is a bid for the union labor vote. Left wing union labor and the racial

Italy's Red-Socialist Alliance Breaks Up

ROME—(AP)—Socialist Secretary General Alberto Iacometti says that as far as his party is concerned, Italy's Popular Front alliance of Communists and Socialists "no longer exists." This left no doubt that the Socialists, bitter over their defeat at the polls in the April election and still more unhappy over recent Communist-led strikes and riots, have decided that the moment has arrived for a final break.

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Questions and Answers

Q—Was Gen. Robert E. Lee convicted of treason after the Civil War? A—After the Civil War a federal grand jury indicted General Lee for treason. The indictment was dropped through the influence of General Grant.

Q—How many national mints are there? A—There are three coinage mints in the United States. They are located at Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco. The Philadelphia mint, which was established in 1793, is the oldest.

Q—Who was the composer of the 1940 Republican convention theme song "Ballad for Americans"? A—Earl Robinson was the composer and John Latouche wrote the lyrics.

Q—Is the governor general of Canada appointed or elected? A—Canadian governors general are appointed by the king and represent the crown, performing functions similar to the king in Great Britain.

Q—When was the year without a Summer? A—The year 1816 is popularly known as the year without a Summer because in the Northern States there were frosts in every month of the year. Similar adverse weather conditions prevailed in many parts of Europe.

Wartime Jap Bases Now Produce Goods For Peacetime Use

YOKOSUKA—(AP)—Textiles instead of torpedoes, paper instead of planes, are coming off the production lines here where Japan once had her largest naval operating base. Fifty-five new industries, many of them housed within the once walled and tightly guarded confines of the base area, are turning out a variety of goods ranging from cloth to clocks. The harbor, which once admitted only Japanese warships, is an anchorage for commercial vessels. The walls which once hid Japanese naval secrets have been bulldozed away.

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TEXANS IN WASHINGTON—

Texas Congressmen Display Gloom As They Gather For Special Session

By TEX KASLEY

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Nothin' but gloom on the horizon, mean the good Texas congressmen on hand early for the special session. The South is being showed around. The Republicans, short of a miracle, will win the presidential election. Turmoil and little else will come of this unusual election-year Summer session of Congress, the world situation gets no better.

There may be optimism in the hearts of some of the Lone Star State delegation, but their views are held by most of the Texans around town when President Truman issued a proclamation convening Congress July 26. The Southerners have been kicked in the teeth by both political parties," declared Rep. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls.

"They will continue to be kicked in the teeth until we either select independent electors as contemplated by the men who wrote the Constitution, or abolish the electoral college as proposed in amendment sponsored by myself and Senator Lodge (R-Mass.)."

"The platforms of both parties are cheap, hypocritical and appeal to minority pressure groups in the big cities. Both parties continue to sacrifice principle for political expediency."

The Gossett-Lodge Resolution, approved by both the House and Senate Judiciary Committees, proposes a constitutional amendment which would divide the electoral votes of a state strictly in proportion to the popular vote. Under the change, a minority group would no longer have the power to swing an entire state electoral vote to one party or the other.

The Republicans advocated the resolution in their platform, but the Democrats rejected Gossett's plea that the Philadelphia convention accept it as one of their planks. Congressman Gene Worley of El Paso, who generally supports the Administration, said he saw the viewpoint of the average when he said of the forthcoming special session:

"I don't think anybody will be disappointed—except the people. Both sides will try to make political capital of the situation. If any good does come of it the session, he continued, it will be in pointing up the issues so the people may decide whose at fault. "The Republican had all the time they needed to carry out their platform," added Worley. "The fact that they didn't show that they don't really want those planks enacted into law."

The civil rights racial fight will be the bitterest issue at the session, but there will be hot words also on the cause and possible cure of inflation. That the inflation problem will precipitate a division among Democrats just as will the civil rights issue is seen in the views of Congressman Gossett.

He says that if you freeze prices, you also must freeze wages and ban strikes. "It's a labor and production problem rather than a price control problem," he elaborated. "We are suffering from labor monopoly on one hand and industrial monopoly on the other. We can never stop inflation short of collapse as long as industrial wage increases and industrial price increases continue to chase each other around a vicious circle of ever-spiraling wage and price raises."

As long as wage increases continue in steel, coal, automotive supplies, electrical supplies, rail rates and wage, we will continue to have inflation. The only answer is to stabilize wages and prices and to increase production."

Rep. Lindley Beekworth received from the Commerce Department. Three Texans here with the government got in regular 22 pistol target practice at the Secret Service shooting range in the basement of the Treasury Department. They are John Mayfield of Taylor, in the War Assets Administration; Clifford Beckham of Fort Worth, in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and Elmore Whitehurst of Dallas, who is attached to the United States Supreme Court.

The roof of the Roosevelt Hotel nearly blew off the other night when 140 Texas Aggies holding a dance there demonstrated the war cries they stage at football games. The cadets are attending various military camps in this area during the Summer and returning in September for their senior year at A&M.

When they got in town they called on Congressman Olin (Tiger) Teague of the class of '22 for advice about holding a dance and getting dates in Williams city. Teague steered them to Johnny Wolford of the class of '40, a WAA official who is secretary of the National Capital Texas A&M Club.

With less time than it takes to tell it, the quick-thinking Wolford telephoned the Aggies where hundreds of WAVES live in a big apartment hotel occupied by government girl workers. Word got around fast. There was a date for every fellow... and the evening was climaxed by the Aggie yell.

Funeral Services Are Held For Kermit Man

KERMIT—Funeral services were held here Saturday afternoon for Arthur Lee Williams, 46, who was found dead at his home here Friday morning. The Rev. Al Hand and the Rev. Conley Evans officiated. Interment was in a Kermit cemetery. The Masonic Lodge assisted in the services. Williams had resided here since 1939. The coroner's verdict said death was from natural causes. Survivors include the mother, Mrs. L. C. Williams of Kermit; two brothers, Jack and Lloyd of Kermit; and three sisters, Mrs. Adrian Latham of Odessa, Mrs. R. W. Schotte of Rowell, N. M., and Mrs. M. D. Barnes of Wink.

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Women Prove Valuable Customers For Newest Tattooing Technique

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—The Wood-Tattoo Parlor has a branch office uptown these days. The technique's a little different, but the idea's just about the same.

And who do you think are the best customers? Women. The same women who would look most astounded at an arrow-pierced heart on a swain's cheek, or a ship crossing a man's chest under full sail.

Dr. Robert A. Franklin, Hollywood plastic surgeon, says women are turning increasingly to tattooing for eyebrows, lips and even eyes. Removing birthmarks and creating beauty marks are popular specialties. Says he:

"Eyebrow tattooing is a great thing for girls who can't draw straight lines. And women with tattooed lips never leave lipstick on cocktail glasses of shirt fronts."

On the lips, the red tattoo—or purple, if desired—can reduce the overcast variety of the voluptuous look to the thin-tipped. Most popular, he finds, is the "full, sensual, pouting underlip." But the needle can also provide petulance, sophistication or an air of innocence.

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Pro-Truman Forces Win In Precincts

By The Associated Press

Pro-Truman voices won over a few more Texas Democratic precinct conventions Saturday than did the Rebel yells of Dixiecrats, on the basis of reports from small cities and rural meetings.

But the conservative Dixiecrats defiantly promised bitter fights at next Saturday's county conventions. Big city precinct meetings were held at night.

A number of precincts sent uninvited delegates to the county meetings, and most of these apparently were divided between Trumanites and Dixiecrats. So it is from these indecisive precincts that most of the fireworks spring at the county meetings.

A number of precincts uninvited delegates to the county meetings, and most of these apparently were divided between Trumanites and Dixiecrats. So it is from these indecisive precincts that most of the fireworks may spring at the county meetings.

The precinct conventions will choose delegates to the state convention at Fort Worth, September 14. There, Texas electors will be instructed and the state's platform hammered out.

West Texas Meetings

All precinct conventions in Abilene backed the Truman-Barkley ticket, but not without considerable opposition.

Plainview's three precinct conventions sent uninvited delegations to the county convention.

San Angelo reported that most Tom Green county precincts in West Texas instructed their delegates to fight for the Truman-Barkley ticket.

All Midland delegates were uninvited.

At Wichita Falls, most precincts adopted resolutions pledging support to the party nominees.

At Big Spring, reports from Howard County precincts indicated delegates would be pledged to support

Darnell Reelected



Sheriff Ed Darnell of Midland County was returned to office by a large majority in Saturday's Democratic Primary.

Democrats—

(Continued from page 1)

and 23 were at the session at the Legion Hall.

At the Precinct No. 1 meeting Ronald DeFord presented the motion to urge the State Legislature to provide a secret ballot for Texas for all elections and declaring the present ballot is not secret. Several persons suggested that Texas now has a secret ballot and declared the present system is the only one in which frauds can be prevented, but only one vote was cast against the motion.

Delegates Named

After a suggested slate of 13 delegates and 13 alternates to the county convention was presented by L. A. Bartha at the Precinct No. 1 meeting, the Democrats decided that six delegates should be selected from persons attending the meeting and George McDonald suggested that half the number be women. Klapproth appointed a nominating committee which included Bartha, Mrs. Lee Conroe, Kimbrough, Reese Cleveland and James T. Smith.

Precinct No. 1 delegates to the county convention Saturday, July 31, are Kimbrough, Hamilton, Roy McKee, Bartha, Klapproth, Mrs. Conroe, Mrs. Joe Beake, Miss Fannie Bess Taylor, Mrs. C. H. Ervin, McDonald, John Cornwall, R. I. Dickey and Joe Mims. Alternates are Bill Pennebaker, Mrs. C. P. Yaden, Mrs. George Putnam, Luke Thompson, W. T. Hoey, Mrs. Albert Kelley, Al Leeper, J. K. Redden, W. Y. Penn, Floyd O. Boles, Frank Giffert, George Putnam and James N. Allison.

Precinct No. 5 delegates to the county convention are Sealy, John P. Butler, C. V. (Cap) Lyman, O. C. Harper, Richard Brooks, Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., Frank Cowden, Sr., Clark Steinberger, J. S. Noland, J. M. Armstrong and W. A. Yeager. Alternates are J. Gordon Bird, Roy Minear, C. B. Yarbrough, Ernest Sidwell, T. Paul Barron, N. C. Dragic, T. N. Sloan, George Shelton, Hal Peck, Ralph Lowe, and C. W. Chancellor.

Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, Brooks and Yeager served on the resolutions committee at the Precinct No. 5 meeting.

Family Relations Courts

Only two votes were cast against the resolution calling for Family Relations Courts at the Precinct No. 1 meeting and where there is no court of record in Texas set up to cooperate with local communities in an endeavor to lessen juvenile delinquency by trying to build a responsible citizenry of our juveniles; therefore, it is resolved that it is the consensus of this meeting that laws creating or designating courts of record to be known as Family Relations Courts should be provided by the Fifty-First Legislature; and be it further resolved, that the secretary of this meeting be instructed to send immediately a copy of this resolution to the County Democratic Convention of July 31, 1948.

U. S. To Strive To Hold Lead In Atom Research

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said Saturday that he has ordered every effort to keep this country's "leading position" in the atomic field.

He further said that recent tests on Eniwetok Atoll in the far Pacific "demonstrated beyond any question that our position in the field of atomic weapons has been substantially improved."

At the same time, Truman said that he had not given up hope of eventual, workable, international control, under which military use of the atom would be prevented.

Russia, he said, is the stumbling block to progress toward such control.

And pending world control, "we cannot as a nation afford to disclose the secrets which make this new force the most deadly form of military weapon."

The President's remarks were contained in a statement in connection with the fourth semi-annual report of the Atomic Energy Commission to Congress.

In its report, the commission:

1. Declared that the recent Eniwetok tests of three atomic weapons of new and improved design "confirm the fact that the position of the United States in the field of atomic weapons has been substantially improved."
2. Disclosed that the Eniwetok tests involved "nuclear explosions"—presumably bombs—thus indirectly discrediting speculation that the tests involved non-explosive weapons.
3. Said industrial power from the atom may be a decade or more away.

Described some already-established benefits and potential benefits from "isotopes"—radioactive or stable by-products of A-bomb development that are used for "tracer" research in many fields and some even for the direct treatment of certain diseases.

C. C. Collings Leads In Judicial Race

ABILENE — Judge Cecil C. Collings of the 70th District Court had a substantial lead early Saturday night in his race for Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland, although a runoff is assured. Collings had 13,276 votes; Allen D. Dabney, 10,572; and Courtney Gray, 9,973.

Stevenson—

(Continued from page 1)

lead, and held 53.97 per cent of the votes counted.

At midnight the Election Bureau had tabulated 285,970 votes in the U. S. Senate race.

Congressional Races

This was the beginning in the important congressional elections: House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn, seeking a nineteenth term from the Fourth District was far out in front of his two opponents. He had 9,823 votes, State Senator G. C. Morris 3,774 and Judge David H. Brown 2,477.

Rep. Tom Pickett, seeking a third term, held a slim margin over Nat Patton, the man he unseated as congressman of the Seventh District in 1944. Pickett received 7,897 votes, Patton 6,849 and Burke Summers 1,100.

A runoff was shaping up in the 10th District, where Rep. Johnson did not seek reelection to run for the Senate. Homer Thornberry, Austin city councilman, led the field of six candidates with 6,915 votes.

A runoff also seemed assured in the South Texas 15th District, where Rep. Milton H. West did not seek re-election. The lead changed back and forth during the evening between former district attorney Philip A. Kasen of Laredo and Judge Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr., McAllen.

Rep. Ken Regan of Midland led State Rep. Woodrow Bean of Yoleta in the 18th District.

Nine other Texas congressmen who faced opposition in Saturday's primary were leading and seemed assured of renomination seven were unopposed.

Ideal Day For Voting

It was an ideal day for a Texas record vote, hot and dry, and from the cities, towns and wide open spaces came reports of heavy voting.

Only in the northeast corner of Texas and up in the Red River Valley did showers hinder the march of democracy to the polls.

Terrell County was the first to send its complete returns.

Both Stevenson and Johnson were in Austin as the election results poured in. About 9 p. m., Stevenson ducked out of his hotel apartment to get a sandwich—he had forgotten to eat. Earlier in the day he voted at Junction and had inspected his ranch in that area. He found a river crossing which needed clearing out, he said, but added that "that crossing will just have to wait a while."

At his campaign headquarters, Johnson was wearing a suit with political significance. It was the same suit he wore in the day, in 1941, that W. Lee O'Daniel beat him out for the Senate. Johnson spent the afternoon talking with friends, walking the streets and shaking hands.

In Runoff



Sherwood O'Neal and Addison Wadley entered a runoff in their race for commissioner of Precinct No. 1 as a result of the balloting in Saturday's Democratic primary. O'Neal led the five-man ticket.

Wallace—



Wallace and Taylor to deliver their acceptance addresses.

Wallace—

Wallace said "No longer west to the Pacific—but forward across the wilderness of poverty, and sickness and fear."

"This is the American way—to conquer the forces of nature—not our fellow men."

World Foes In Fear

Wallace said there's still one world—but "from" in one fear.

"In all earnestness," he said, "I assure you that if I were president, there would be no crisis in Berlin today."

"I assure you that without sacrificing a single American principle or public interest, we would have found agreement long before now with the Soviet government, and with our wartime allies."

Germany, Wallace said, will be the core of every world crisis until there is agreement with Russia. World peace, he said, is to fragile "to be shuttled back and forth through a narrow air corridor in freighter planes."

There are 11 high waterfalls in an 11 mile section of Columbia River highway.

Finding Of Skeleton, Wallet May Solve El Paso Mystery

EL PASO (AP)—The mysterious disappearance of 17-year-old Roger (Jeff) Fleming may have been solved Saturday.

Four El Paso youths hiking in the Franklin Mountains north of here found a body bearing Fleming's wallet.

Fleming has been missing two-and-one-half years.

The boys told sheriff's deputies Fleming's rifle lay beside the crumpled skeleton.

The four youths fled the scene after removing the pocketbook.

The deputies planned to climb the mountains to the body Sunday.

It was on Dec. 23, 1945, that Fleming parked his car six miles from El Paso on the west side of the Franklin Mountains and apparently vanished.

COLLISION REPORTED

Police reported a collision Friday on West Wall Street between machines of William Lane and N. A. Green. No injuries were reported.

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Darnell —

(Continued from page 1)

1,565 votes, Wadley 1,388, J. L. Dillard 323, Charles Adams' 228, and P. P. Herring 130.

John King was reelected commissioner of Precinct No. 2 without opposition and Warren Skaggs was named commissioner of Precinct 3 as he was unopposed.

Regan Gets Big Vote

Midland County gave Ken Regan a tremendous majority in the congressional race. He got 3,449 votes to 358 for Woodrow Bean.

In the state senate race, Hill D. Hudson carried Midland County with 1,286 votes. Charles B. Moore was next with 944, and was followed by Maurice T. Bobbitt with 720, and Henry A. Coffield with 480.

Midland County, which polled a record of 3,849 votes, gave 2,619 votes to Emory T. (Pat) Corbett, Jr., 577 to J. T. Rutherford and 490 to Buck Jackson in the state legislative race. The previous vote record for Midland County was 3,010.

Coke Stevenson carried Midland County in the U. S. Senate race with 1,837 votes. Johnson got 921 and Paddy 658. Other votes: Alford 79, Clark 16, Collier 27, Cortez 20, Davis 51, Myers 25, Saunders 9, and Sledge 32.

Jester Gets Big Vote

Midland County polled 2,486 votes for Governor Jester. Others in the race received: Evans 462, Hutchinson 113, March 326, May 71, Minton 54, Stockton 83, Whiteley 42.

Lt. Governor Stivers in his race for reelection got 2,589 votes in Midland County and Walker got 989.

In the Supreme Court Chief Justice race Hickman got 2,176 votes and Rowland 1,328. For Supreme Court Place 2 Hart got 2,462 votes and Rawlins 1,013. For Place 3 on the court Smith got 2,322 votes and Garwood 1,041. For the Criminal Appeals Court Myers got 1,913 and Graves 1,466.

Thompson polled a large majority in his race for reelection to the Railroad Commission. He got 3,053 votes to 608 for Blakey. In the race for the unexpired term on the Railroad Commission Midland gave a big vote to Murray—2,566. Moore got 662 and Austin 320.

For comptroller Sheppard got 2,964 votes and Butler 574. For land commissioner Giles got 2,263, Smith 672, Mayfield 388 and Robinson 132. For treasurer James got 2,503 votes and Lloyd 537. For agriculture commissioner, McDonald got 2,309 votes and Griffin 1,183.

Rod, Reel Burglar Makes \$2 Catch

SAN PEDRO, CALIF. (AP)—A burglar went fishing and caught \$2.

Police said Saturday a thief, using rod and reel, made a perfect cast through a hotel window, snagged the trousers of sleeping L. M. White and took from them all his money—\$2.

He then tossed the trousers back through the window and disappeared.

Artist, Cartoonist Dies

STAMFORD, CONN. (AP)—Oscar Edward Cesare, 63, artist and political cartoonist, whose sketches of persons in public life were published in many leading newspapers and magazines, died Saturday.

Reelected



Ernest O. Thompson



Ernest O. Thompson and W. J. Murray, Jr.

Ernest O. Thompson and W. J. Murray, Jr. apparently were returned to their offices as members of the Texas Railroad Commission in Saturday's Democratic primary.

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Tribe Tames Colts

SAN ANGELO—The Midland Indians took the third and deciding game of a three-game series here Friday night, edging the San Angelo Colts 4-3 in a tight pitching duel between Leland Crisman of the Tribe and Chuck Ellis of the Colts. Each pitcher gave up three hits.

Midland managed more run-getting even without hits. This had to be done since Ellis struck out 11 Indians. Crisman whiffed seven Colts.

The Tribe bumped in two runs in the second and one each in the third and ninth frames. The Colts produced a run in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Centerfielders Harvel Jakes of Midland and Pepper Martin of San Angelo turned in sparkling fielding games.

The box score:

| MIDLAND | | SAN ANGELO | |
|---------------|--------------|--------------|-------------|
| AB | R H PO | AB | R H PO |
| Perry, ss | 4 1 0 3 4 | Cowley, ss | 4 0 1 0 1 |
| Jakes, cf | 3 0 2 0 0 | Phillips, 2b | 4 0 1 2 0 |
| Collins, 2b | 4 0 1 2 2 | Mapin, cf | 4 1 0 2 0 |
| F. Coe, 1b | 2 1 1 8 1 | Chappeta, 1b | 3 0 0 5 0 |
| Pressley, 3b | 3 1 0 0 2 | Murphy, rf | 4 0 2 2 0 |
| Nipp, rf | 2 1 0 1 0 | Guiley, lf | 4 0 0 3 0 |
| Willenberg, c | 2 0 1 0 0 | Smithars, 3b | 3 1 0 0 2 |
| Specht, c | 4 0 0 7 0 | Bedford, c | 2 0 1 1 1 |
| Crisman, p | 4 0 0 1 4 | Phillips | 1 0 0 0 0 |
| | | Ellis, p | 2 0 1 0 0 |
| Totals | 29 4 3 27 13 | Totals | 32 2 3 27 4 |

Phillips batted for Bedford in ninth.

Midland.....021 000 001-4
San Angelo.....000 011 000-2

Errors—Perry, Prince; Phillips, Ellis. Runs batted in—Collins, Nipp; Ellis. Two base hits—Collins; Cowley, Ellis. Sacrifices—Jakes, Willenberg. Stolen bases—Prince, Pressley. Left on base—Midland 6; San Angelo 6. Bases on balls—off Crisman 3; off Ellis 5. Struck out—by Crisman 7; Ellis 11. Hit by pitched ball—Nipp by Ellis. Wild pitches—Crisman 3. Umpires—Richard and Richards. Time—1:58.

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Midland Team To Enter Swim Meet



Here is shown the Midland swimming team which will enter a meet at Fort Stockton July 21 competing against San Angelo, McCombs, Fort Stockton, Crane and Pecos swimmers. Left to right are: (bottom row, sitting) Bill Mims, Paxton Howard, Paul Davis, Bill Erskine, Tim Cornwell, Charles Jones, June Ethridge, Joan Monroe and Betty Sivalis; (middle row, on knees) Shirley Culbertson, Peggy Minear, Virginia Chambers, Enid Little, Jane Curd, Carolyn Curd, Sue Johnson; (back row, standing) Frank Aldrich, Bud Norton, Bill Shaw, Oscar Cooper, Nick Harrison, Charlie Buckman, Bill Little, Robert Pina, Ray Kinsey. Members of the team not shown in the picture include: Leon Self, Tom Johnson, Tom Edrington, Margaret Gibson, John House, Larry Friday, Bob Orisham, Emily Hamilton, Lew Hoxey, Joyce Howard, Dick Jackson, John Champion, Jane Negus, Gordon White, Billie Walker, Patsy Collins, Jessica Turpin, Puddin Sivalis, Bonny Brunner, Jim Watson and Bill Richards.

Amateurs Lead In Texas Cup Matches

FORT WORTH — (AP) — The amateurs rushed into a one-point lead in the 16th annual Texas Cup Matches here Saturday. The students won five doubles bouts and broke even in another to lead the professionals, 5 1/2 to 4 1/2, through the first day's play.

Perhaps the key victory was that of Earl Stewart Jr., of Longview and State Champion Dick McCreary of Houston. They trailed Capt. Byron Nelson and Lloyd Wadkins of Midland but a hole through the first 18 but rallied over the closing stretch to win 3-2.

The amateur duo of Don Cherry, Wichita Falls, and Ed Hopkins Jr., Austin, played perfectly together. They fired a 66 in the morning to lead Sam Schneider of Houston and Ray Hill of Shreveport by two holes. They went on to win, 4-3.

Other doubles results, with amateurs listed first:

David Goldman and Jack Munger, Dallas, lost to Jack Harden, El Paso, and Charles Klein, Amarillo, 6-5.

Billy Maxwell loses to Billy Maxwell, Abilene, and Buster Reed, Dallas, lost to Elroy Marti, Houston, and Sam Spear, Raymondville, 6-4.

Dick Martin, Dallas, and L. M. Crannell, Jr., Denton, lost to Raymond Gafford, Fort Worth, and Tod Menefee, San Antonio, 2-2.

Joe Moore, Jr., San Antonio, and Gene Towry, Denton, broken even with Frank Champ, Lake Charles, La., and Dick McCreary, Houston.

Jack Smith, Beaumont, vs Billy Maxwell, Abilene.

Byron Nelson, vs Earl Stewart, Longview.

Lloyd Wadkins, Midland, vs David Goldman, Dallas.

Jack Harden, El Paso, vs Buster Reed, Dallas.

Charles Klein, Amarillo, vs Dick Martin, Dallas.

Elroy Marti, Houston, vs L. M. Crannell, Jr., Denton.

Sam Spear, Raymondville, vs Ed Hopkins, Jr., Austin.

Raymond Gafford, Fort Worth vs Jack Munger, Dallas.

Tod Menefee, San Antonio, vs Don Cherry, Wichita Falls.

Sam Schneider, Houston, vs Royal Hogan, Fort Worth.

Ray Hill, Shreveport, vs Joe Moore, Jr., Austin.

Don Murphy, Texarkana, vs Gene Towry, Denton.

Jimmy Adams, Paris, vs Doug Higgins, Fort Worth.

Beard Mims, Dallas, vs T. A. Avarello, Fort Worth.

C. W. Hogan, Lamesa, vs Jack Williams, Plainview.

Want to buy, sell, rent, or trade? The Classified Ads are the answer. Advertise or be forgotten.

Sports

—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 25, 1948

Tribe Drops To Del Rio

COMES HOME MONDAY

The Midland Indians open a three-game series with the San Angelo Colts at 8:15 p. m. Monday in Indian Park. In 13 games this season, Midland has won 11, San Angelo 2.

DEL RIO — Del Rio's Cowboys rode the Midland Indians 5-2 here Saturday night to take the first of a two-game series. The second battle is carded Sunday.

Pitcher Ortis of the Pokes limited the Indians to two safeties by Collins and Prince. He walked seven Tribesmen but he whiffed 11 of them.

Levi Clay started for Midland on the mound but was in trouble early. Dick Willenberg relieved and was scored the loser. Off Clay, the Cowboys got two runs and three hits in one inning of pitching.

Clay, Willenberg, the Del Rioans got three runs and three hits. It was the third Del Rio victory over Midland this season in 14 battles.

Prince hit a triple for Midland. The box score:

| MIDLAND | | DEL RIO | |
|-------------|-------------|---------------|-------------|
| AB | R H PO | AB | R H PO |
| Perry, ss | 4 0 0 0 1 | Jakes, cf | 5 0 2 3 0 |
| Collins, 2b | 5 0 0 0 0 | McAtee, ss | 5 0 0 0 0 |
| Jacquot, lf | 5 0 0 0 0 | Harshaney, 3b | 2 0 0 0 0 |
| Fidler, 2b | 4 1 2 4 1 | Higgins, rf | 4 1 1 2 0 |
| F. Luna, c | 2 1 0 11 0 | Nieman, 1b | 1 1 1 6 0 |
| Ortis, p | 1 0 1 0 0 | | |
| Totals | 29 5 6 27 7 | Totals | 31 2 2 24 7 |

Errors—Jakes; McAtee. Runs batted in—Prince; Calois 2, Jacquot, F. Luna, Ortis. Three-base hits—Prince. Sacrifice hits—Luna. Double plays—Collins to Prince. Left on base—Midland 9; Del Rio 10. Hits, runs off—Clay, 2 and 3 in 1 inning; Willenberg, 3 and 3 in 7 innings. Struck out by—Clay 1, Willenberg 4; Ortis 11. Bases on balls—off Clay 2, Passed ball—F. Luna. Losing pitcher—Willenberg. Umpires—Taylor and Oton. Time—2:05.

Great American Female Face

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—There must be something that can be done about the great American female face.

The map of Europe is always changing. Why can't women change their maps, too?

They're always promising you they will. They get up and say roughly: "Excuse me, I want to go and change my face."

But when they bring it back, there it is again—the same old deadpan they took out with them.

I like women. Some of my wife's best friends are women. I have hit the sawdust trail for the gentler sex many times, admitting they are kinder and more intelligent than men. And more dependable in the pinches, too.

But why—nay, thrice why—do they cloak their shining personalities and their wondrous hidden ways under the mask of the great American female face?

Wear In Public

This is the face they wear in public—chin tilted, eyes glazed, mouth frosted in faint disdain, nose held high as if it were being pulled from behind by an invisible fishhook.

This grave, glacial, expressionless female face sometimes appals visiting men from other countries. I asked one wise European what he thought of the women here.

"Will what I say cause any further cuts in the European Recovery Program funds?" he asked. "Assured it wouldn't," he said.

"Frankly, they puzzle me. They try extremely hard to dress differently and individually—but they also seem to go to any length to make all their faces look alike. I have difficulty telling them apart except by their clothes."

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies beat back an eighth-inning Cincinnati rally Saturday to defeat the Reds 7-5 before a crowd of 5,100. Young Curt Simmons, who was knocked from the box in the Reds' five-run outburst, was credited with the victory. Johnny Vander Meer was the loser.

The score: R H E Philadelphia.....321 100 000-7 15 1 Cincinnati.....000 000 000-5 7 2 Simmons, Heinemann, Heuser and Siminick; Vander Meer, Blackburn, Cress, Gumbert and Williams.

Many turtles live more than 100 years.

Colts Will Play Loraine Team

The Midland Colts, Latin-American baseballers, will engage a Latin-American team from Loraine here at 8:30 p. m. Sunday.

Last Sunday, the Colts whipped the Caribbean, N. M. team, 16-5, giving the Midlanders a five-game victory string.

Philadelphia A's Grab AL Lead In Victory Over Detroit Tigers

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Carl Scheel's pinch single plus an outfield error cleaned the loaded bases and clinched a five-run, eighth-inning rally as the Philadelphia Athletics struck from behind for the 6-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday. The victory carried the A's into first place in the American League standings.

The score: R H E Detroit.....003 000 000-6 10 5 Philadelphia.....020 000 10x-8 13 2 Houtteman, Overmire, Newhouser and Swift; Marchildon, Harris, Savage, Briscoe and Guerra.

Giants Win Nightcap To Split With Cubs

CHICAGO — (AP) — Lefty Dave Koelo handcrafted the Chicago Cubs with five hits in pitching the New York Giants to a 3-0 second game shutout and a split in the double header Saturday. A triple by Whitey Lockman, doubles by Sid Gordon and Wes Westrum and a Cub error produced all the Giants' runs in the fourth inning. The Cubs, behind the eight-hit pitching of Doyle Lade, had won the opener 3-1.

First game: R H E New York.....000 000 000-3 6 0 Chicago.....000 000 000-0 11 0 Koelo and Westrum; Rush, Chambers, Chipman and Scheffing.

Second game: R H E New York.....000 300 000-3 6 0 Chicago.....000 000 000-0 11 0 Koelo and Westrum; Rush, Chambers, Chipman and Scheffing.

(Read the Classifieds)

Gliders Take Off In Soaring Contest

GRAND PRAIRIE, TEXAS—(AP) — Seven of the 32 glider pilots registered for the Southwest Regional Soaring Contest took off belatedly Saturday into promising skies.

They hoped their flights would carry them beyond Wichita Falls, Texas.

Although Wichita, Kansas, offered a \$200 cash prize for the first pilot to reach there, the late launchings made it doubtful if any one would go that far Saturday. The meet lasts nine days.

DRUMBEAT SCORES UPSET IN SUNSET HANDICAP

INGLEWOOD, CALIF. — (AP) — Drumbeat scored a surprise victory over On Trust and Shannon II in one-two-three fashion Saturday in the \$50,000 Sunset Handicap at a mile and five-eighths before 48,000 fans.

On Trust was second and Shannon II third.

MEN! GET PEP..

Do you want to feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 50 or 60 years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Caltron stimulating tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this stimulating formula.

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COUNTY TREASURER

(Paid Political Adv.)

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DUNLOP Gold Cup Cushion

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It's Unbelievable!

All Sizes 15" and 16" Used Tires On Sale

SOME RUN LESS THAN 5,000 MILES SOME VALUES TO \$10.00

CHOICE while they last . . . **298**

Firestone

105 S. Main • W. G. Keeler, Mgr. • Phone 586

Just a Little Lip



New Giants manager, Leo Durocher, tries a few words on umpire Bill Stewart, but the lip gets the best treatment. It's the same old voice to the boy in blue despite the uniform change. Durocher's beef was mild, however.

Down SPORTS Lane

with TANNER LAINE
Welcome home, Ernie!
Fans, let's pitch Ernie Nelson a little "welcome home party" come Monday night at Indian Park.
We can do this by turning out in good numbers and giving Ernie a great big hand.
He's going to pitch. It will be his first "home" appearance this season.

We cannot soon forget how the clever lefty won a lot of ball games for Midland last season as he established the record of being the best pitcher in the Longhorn League.

Ernie Nelson is one of the smartest hurlers in minor league baseball. He throws a lot of stuff with that wrong hand. And he pitches a lot of baseball with his head. He is a student of the game. One time around last season and he knew the strong and weak points of every batter in the loop. He is a great influence to the good ones and the bad ones. They can learn from Nelson.

His record already has been reviewed for you. Most of you have seen him pitch. He helped us plenty last year. Ernie's back and let's tell him we are glad.

Those in the know have no fears television will hurt baseball—attendance that is.

A few years back there was yapping that radio hurt baseball attendance. It was proved not so.

And now television is up for a discussion.

Many, close in to baseball, say television will even boost baseball.

They contend you can see the players in action but you still have to go out to the bleachers to get the color and the atmosphere. They have no fears of television destroying that.

Even the most astute of fans will admit radio and television really whet the appetite of the people of the game. The two assists fill in when the fan cannot, for some reason, make it out to the park. They fill in. They keep up the interest.

Not for any reason or because of any substitute will fans give up the thrill of sitting in the stands, wolfing the ump and the rival players, master-minding the managers, and seeing their favorites in the flesh.

Ask a big, 220-pound bruiser who plays football for a living whether he likes lavender better than charcoal and you'll probably get "What's that?" for an answer.

It's strictly up to the individual management, but under a new National Football League agreement, individual clubs can use different colored helmets for those who may and for those who may not receive passes.

The NFL politely declined to suggest any color schemes.

Club owners of the loop met with Commissioner Bert Bell and agreed on the new program.

It was designed to make it easier for spectators and officials to differentiate between eligible and ineligible pass receivers.

For example, if a club wishes, it could give bright green helmets to its ends and backs—those who are allowed to catch passes, and give glittering red headgear to the tackles, guards and centers who get penalized for catching passes.

—SL—
"ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS... Thanks, Jimmy, for SPORTSLANE

in a fine manner while we were on the second leg of vacation... For your record books, here are the Friday night Longhorn League results: Midland 4, San Angelo 2; Vernon 2, Odessa 1 (five Golding of Wichita); Big Spring 3, Del Rio 3; Ballinger at Sweetwater, postponed because of rain... The fans at Sweetwater have formed a "One Hundred Club" and every time the Sports win, it's 100 bucks to them to divide, 16 ways... One hundred fans contribute the 100 bucks... The thing is working too and Sweetwater is winning... Pecos is getting a \$50,000 gymnasium from an air base nearby... This is one of the largest gyms in West Texas... Tickets for the high school All-Star football game, a coaching school feature, can be ordered from the Mackey Company in Abilene. Julian (Snooky) Presley, Midland Indian baseball player, was a room mate of Stan Holmgren at Texas A&M... Cooper Robins of Brockton (the schoolbook All-Stars)... While Tex Hughson was in the Big State League he was manager one minute exactly... He was made temporary skipper when Hank Oana was thumbed from a game and immediately took up the same argument about the All-Stars... They call the Shotton-Ott-Durocher change a triple play... In Chicago there is a bowling league for ban-tam sized keepers (11-year-olds) and the balls weigh 10 pounds each and a small replica of the balls experts use... We received a letter from the schoolbook All-Stars and we will answer her question soon, most of which are about Longhorn League presidents and things... We hear by grapevine that all is not well between Jake McClain and the Big Spring Broncos... He's a Bronco scoutmaster but is not happy and some are not happy with him... Sports scribe Blondy Cross has quaint names for umpires and this irks L.L. Presy Green... But what can he do about it?... In Friday's box, Blondy called the umpires and get himself thumbed... He is thinking of making a "dark glasses and seeing eye dogs" recently he used such words as robbers, pirates, etc... 30 for strays, get along little doggies.

Freddy Haas Steps Out in Reading Open

READING, PA. —(AP)—Temperamental Freddy Haas, Jr., complained about spectators and threw a bottle at a tree on the 14th hole, but he led the field in the \$15,000 Reading Open Saturday with a 64 hole 16-under-par 200.

Rod Munday, York (Pa.) Country Club pro, lost his magic touch in the third round and fell from a first-place tie to a third-place deadlock with South African Bobby Locke at 240.

Lions Get New Look



Secretary Mary Patterson, left, and assistant coach Louis Zarza inspect Detroit Lions' new scarlet and white, and all-black uniforms which will be used alternately. Head coach Bo McMillin ordered the new hue, first color change since the Lions entry into National Football League in 1934.

16 To 1 Shot Wins Arlington Handicap

CHICAGO —(AP)—Arlington Park, where racing reputations are born and buried, reproduced another startling upset in the \$56,100 Arlington Handicap Saturday.

Stud Poker, at odds of 16 to 1, romped home winner by two and a quarter lengths over Star Beward, with the Calumet Farm's Pervent, a 6 to 5 favorite, staggering back in third place in a hinc horse field.

St Louis Browns Maul Senators 13-2

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The St. Louis Browns made a first inning triple play against Washington here Saturday, then mauled three Washington pitchers for 20 hits enroute to a 13-2 victory.

The score: R H E
St. Louis.....011 202 13 20 1
Washington.....000 010 010- 2 12 1
Kennedy, Garver and Partee; Wynn, Ferrick, Hudson and Okrie.

Red Sox Bounce Indians Into AL Third Spot

BOSTON —(AP)—Doing everything the hardest possible way, the rampaging Boston Red Sox caused an American League earthquake Saturday by twice coming from behind to sweep a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians 6-5 and 2-1 before an enthralled 24,126 crowd.

As a result the Indians, who had been in first-place air June 1, dropped down into third as the Philadelphia Athletics took over the lead — by the slim margin of two percentage points atop the Red Sox, who now have won their last 11 starts.

While dropping their first twin-bill of the season, the Indians had ample reason to place most of the blame on slugger Ted Williams, despite the fact they limited him to three hits, including a pair of doubles, out of eight tries.

Williams knocked in the winning run in the opener and scored the nightcap's clincher after driving in the tying run with a double off the left field wall.

First game: R H E
Cleveland.....040 001 000-5 11 1
Boston.....300 010 02x-6 10 0
Lemon, Christopher and Hegan; Kramer, Ferriss and Tebbets.

Second game: R H E
Cleveland.....000 100 000-1 7 0
Boston.....000 000 20x-2 3 0
Zoldak, Feller, Christopher and Hegan; Parnell and Tebbets.

BARTENDER WINS TOURNEY

ATLANTA —(AP)—Mike Perenti, a bartender from Long Beach, Calif., won the 23rd National Public Links Golf Tournament Saturday with a two and one victory over Ben Hughes of Portland, Ore.

(Read the Classifieds)

Yankees Divide Pair With Lowly White Sox

NEW YORK —(AP)—Tenth inning slugs by Mike Trash, pinch hitter Tuffy Wright and Tony Lupien off Joe Page, a base on balls and two Yankees errors gave the Chicago White Sox four runs and a 3-4 victory over New York in the second game of a double header Saturday. The Yankees, behind the six-his pitching of Frank Shes, won the opener 3-1. Pat Seery, who slammed four home runs for the Sox in a game last Sunday, fanned seven times in the double header, but also cracked his 12th home run of the season.

First Game: R H E
Chicago.....000 010 003-3 8 0
New York.....000 000 00x-4 8 0
Pierotti, Moulder, Caldwell, Pearson and Robinson; Shes and Mar-boc.

Second game: R H E
Chicago.....100 110 100-4-2 18 1
New York.....000 002 002-4 12 3
Papish, Judson, Pierotti, Caldwell and Trash; Reynolds, Hiller, Page, Gumbert and Lollar, Marbach.

Williamette University in Oregon is the oldest institution of higher learning west of the State of Missouri.

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Sports

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 25, 1948

Longhorn Statistics—

Jim Prince Gains Loop Batting Top

Longhorn League statistics for games through July 19, released Saturday, reveal that Jim Prince of Midland has regained his loop batting lead for individual hits at a .387 clip as compared with runner-up Pat Stasey's .382. Julian Presley of the Tribe is the mathematical but not actual leader. Presley is hitting a mark of .413 but this includes an average but for 19 games whereas Prince has been in 86 battles.

Here are the Big Ten hitters of the Longhorn League (50 games or more): Prince of Midland .387; Stasey of Big Spring .382; Williams of Ballinger .370; Harshaney of Del Rio .366; Calois of Del Rio .362; McCaskey of Vernon .351; Atwood of Ballinger .351; Fernandez of Big Spring .349; Dunlap of Sweetwater .339; Brinkopf of Odessa .334.

Here is how the other Indians are swatting: Mellillo .306; Jakes .289; Nipp .289; Specht .267; Collins .257; Perry .251; Crissman .244; Clay .217; Blair .211. (Not including pitchers batting under .200).

Prince leads the league in runs with 91. Fernandez of Big Spring has 130 hits. Prince is tops in doubles with 31. Jakes has the most triples with 13. Kenny Peacock of Sweetwater is the home run king with 22 circuit clouts. Prince has 13 home runs. Prince is topped with 22 pitched balls.

Leading Pitchers Named
Leading pitchers (league figures) are: Coleman of Odessa 5-0; E. Pecos of Big Spring 5-1; F. Roddy of Ballinger 6-2; Pitts of Odessa 8-3; Gann of Sweetwater 13-5; Arthur of Odessa 10-4; Crissman of Midland 10-4; Fahr of Vernon 12-5; Van Hooser of Midland 1-5.

Here are the other Indian records: Clay 10-8; Blair 10-9; Willenberg 5-6.

Among individual pitchers: Gann of Sweetwater is the strikeout king with 135 whiffs. Ellis of San Angelo has issued the most walks with 89. Blair of Midland has hit 24 batters for a top figure. He and Clay of Midland are tied for leadership in wild pitches with 19 each.

Big Spring leads in team batting with a mark of .283. Midland is in fourth place with .272 behind Odessa with .281 and Sweetwater with .273. The Broncos of Big Spring lead in team hits with 878 and runs with 609. Midland has the runs batted in leadership with 377. And the Indians have the most team doubles with 155, in a tie with Odessa. Sweetwater has 61 home runs as a team compared with Midland's 47. Ballinger has the most stolen bases with 128. Midland has 86 base robberies.

Team fielding leader is Vernon with a mark of .947. Midland's mark is .931 in sixth place. Del Rio has committed 293 errors for tops.

Sell that unused sporting equipment with Classified Ads.

Lesnevich Is 1-3 Favorite To Beat Mills

LONDON —(AP)—Gus Lesnevich is a firm 1 to 3 favorite to beat Freddie Mills in their world lightweight title bout Monday night at White City Stadium, and many expect Gus to score a knockout.

The prize at stake, provided Lesnevich wins decisively, is a possible shot at the heavyweight championship, possibly against Joe Louis in September. The fight crowd gathered in London fully expects Joe to come out of "retirement" if Lesnevich is the bait.

Gus, who has held the 175-pound title since before the war, stopped Mills in the tenth round of their bout here last year. As Gus feels he is hitting harder now, he fully expects to flatten Freddie.

As usual, the 33-year-old American has had some difficulty making the weight. He still has two more pounds to grind off and his manager, Joe Vella, says "He'll probably make it with a few ounces to spare."

Whatever happens, this could be Gus' last defense of the 175-pound title. He has grown into a natural 180-pounder, and it was at the latter weight, more or less, that he knocked out Mello Bettina and Tami Mauriello.

He is thinking of nothing now except going through with the Mills contract and then taking aim at the heavy crown.

Black Indians To Meet Roswell Nine

The Midland Black Indians will play the Roswell, N. M., American Legion team at 3 p. m. Sunday in Indian Park.

It will be the first meeting this season of the two teams.

So far this season, the Black Indians have won 24 ball games and lost five.

Finding of at least one American Indian smoking pipe which some experts say is in the form of the head of the extinct mastodon, has led to the belief that smoking was ancient practice among the Indians.

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Give him a year of real, worthwhile training. Invest in his future by providing him all "read development"—physically, mentally, socially. Fully accredited—7th grade through High School. Small classes. Limited Enrollment. Country & Infantry. Athletics, Recreation, Horseback Riding for Every Boy. 55th Year begins Sept. 13. Inspection invited.
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To All My Good Friends Of
Midland County
For Your Continued Faith In Me
LUCILLE JOHNSON
County Clerk

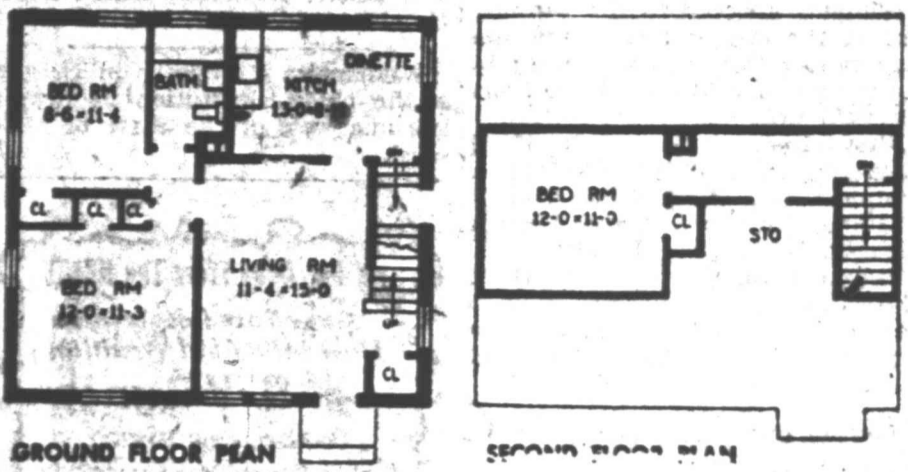
The Western Clinic-Hospital
Announces the Association of
Tom H. Speidel, M.D.
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General Practice of Medicine
Office: 308 N. Colorado Phone 98

Pardon Our Appearance, But... We're Still Open for Business!

The front is torn out... frankly, we are in a "MESS"... however, the values are still here, and our big Remodeling Sale still goes on.
Our entire stock of summer merchandise must be moved and there are still plenty of bargains for thrifty shoppers.

Men's Summer Suits
Our entire stock of Gulf Weight and Tropical worsted suits and a few medium weight year round suits are on sale at.
1/3 OFF
Men's Sport Coats
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ALL STRAW HATS
1/2 PRICE
These are just three of dozens of values you will find at your
S & Q Clothiers
BLAKE DUNGAN CO.

Sturdy, Durable Small Dwelling



Sturdiness and durability are immediately sensed in the first casual glance at this home. The brick-and-frame construction blends well and gives an air of largeness to what is really a small and very compactly built residence. In the floor plan a surprising spaciousness is achieved by the simple room arrangement. In plan, there are living room, kitchen, dinette, two bedrooms and bath and the possibility of another good-sized bedroom or studio upstairs. The rooms are all adequate in size and in scale.

AVOID FROSTATION
Danger of summer heat prostration in the home can be minimized if the house is insulated with mineral wool because this makes living quarters as much as 15 degrees cooler.

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Robinson's Washeteria
Plenty of Hot and Cold Soft Water and Steam.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
Saturday 7 A.M. Till Noon.
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PAINTING HINT
At least two days should elapse between successive coats of paint either inside or outside the house. Unless each coat is thoroughly dry, succeeding coats will peel off.

HUGE HEAT LOSS
Heating engineers find that more than 44 per cent of all heat in a home escapes through walls and ceilings that are not insulated.

The device of the rattlesnake, coiled and ready to strike was popular with colonists before the American revolution and used on a number of flags.

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Transit-Mix Concrete
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JUST SEE OR CALL
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Chuck Horton, Mgr.
602 S. E. Front Phone 1521

Home Building Is Big Business In City With New-Home-A-Day Being Trend

Practically a new home a day is being constructed in fast-growing Midland. Residence construction here is big business since the yearly average is about one-half million dollars for home building. And in the year 1946 and 1947 there were more than a million dollars worth of residence construction each year. The 1946 figure was \$1,243,200 and the 1947 amount was \$1,707,850. Alterations amounted to \$144,575 in 1947.

Figures charting the great increase in residence construction in Midland are interesting. Here are the year by year figures of the number of residences constructed each year since 1930:

| Year | Residences |
|------|------------|
| 1930 | 62 |
| 1931 | 12 |
| 1932 | 0 |
| 1933 | 1 |
| 1934 | 0 |
| 1935 | 44 |
| 1936 | 81 |
| 1937 | 221 |
| 1938 | 166 |
| 1939 | 138 |
| 1940 | 154 |
| 1941 | 176 |
| 1942 | 75 |
| 1943 | 59 |
| 1944 | 115 |
| 1945 | 256 |
| 1946 | 303 |
| 1947 | 373 |

And here are the figures for the amount of money spent by Midlanders for new homes by years since 1930:

| Year | Amount |
|------|-----------|
| 1930 | \$0,350 |
| 1931 | 16,850 |
| 1932 | — |
| 1933 | 250 |
| 1934 | — |
| 1935 | 128,380 |
| 1936 | 231,855 |
| 1937 | 544,012 |
| 1938 | 512,500 |
| 1939 | 391,710 |
| 1940 | 451,927 |
| 1941 | 520,720 |
| 1942 | 734,450 |
| 1943 | 284,600 |
| 1944 | 324,450 |
| 1945 | 687,200 |
| 1946 | 1,243,200 |
| 1947 | 1,707,850 |

September proved to be the most popular month in which to build a home in 1947. Here are the number of new homes by months constructed in 1947:

| Month | Number |
|-----------|--------|
| January | 20 |
| February | 19 |
| March | 34 |
| April | 24 |
| May | 21 |
| June | 23 |
| July | 21 |
| August | 36 |
| September | 54 |
| October | 40 |
| November | 50 |
| December | 31 |
| Total | 373 |

Lt. Zebulon M. Pike, discoverer of the Colorado Peak which bears his name, predicted in 1820 it would never be climbed, but it was climbed in 1820.

Be Careful About
CYSTITIS
This is inflammation of the bladder. Drink delicious Ozarka health water, free from chlorine and alum. Shipped everywhere.
Ozarka WATER CO.
Phone 111

Expert Is Needed To Build Fireplace

Most home owners want a fireplace, both as a source of auxiliary heat and to provide cheeriness and interest in the home. But unless the chimney is built by an expert, it will be a source of untold annoyance and expense. It must be designed to draw well in any weather so the fire burns brightly and without smoke. An incompetent contractor or workman can easily botch the job. The whole appearance of the house can be affected by its chimney. Cape Cod houses have no right to a spindly chimney stuck on one end; and English-type homes need a heavy, buttressed chimney; and a house of modern design requires a chimney designed on the simple, functional lines of the house.

In 1947, about 200,000 people travelled to the top of Pikes Peak in Colorado.

Although some of the new homes are being built without basements these days, the problem of whether to have a basement or not is one for individual family decision based on needs, according to housing experts. The chief advantage of a basement is that it is one of the most inexpensive ways to provide more space in a house. Without a basement, such utilities as the boiler and domestic hot water heater must be located above ground. This, of course, makes it necessary to increase the area of the house. A part-basement, on the other hand, just large enough to accommodate the boiler, fuel storage and other necessary utilities, will save money. If the basement area is planned to occupy as much as one-half the area of the house, however, there is little saving over a full basement.

SAGGING SCREEN DOORS
Sagging screen doors that stick can be fixed up by attaching a rod and turnbuckle extending diagonally from an upper to a lower corner and lightening the turnbuckle until the door swings free.

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INSULATE FLOORS
As a fuel-saving measure, floors above unexcavated or unheated space should be insulated with batts or blankets of mineral wool because nearly 9 per cent of the heat in an average house is lost through the floors.
About 800 kinds of wood are known to the timber trade.

WOODY - - - - - The Builder's Friend

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HE BOUGHT THE VENETIAN BLINDS FOR THEIR HOME FROM A & L HOUSING and LUMBER CO.
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PREFABRICATED... PRE-INSULATED STEEL BUILDINGS
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provide economical, weather-tight housing of almost unlimited size and arrangement. Carefully engineered, galvanized copper bearing steel wall panels with built in damp-proofed insulation board are furnished in 8 ft. widths... solid, or with single window, double window or entrance door... Heights 8, 10 and 12 ft. Clear-span roof is formed from structural steel trusses, in widths up to 40 ft. which support box-type purlins, insulation and copper bearing steel roofing... Vermin- and rodent-proof, fire resistant, permanently quiet. For illustrations and plans of this versatile "building system" write today for bulletin 2205.

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Dirty, Squirt and Quirt

FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS
BY STANLEY FRANK

About 1,200 cattle were sold Thursday at Midland Livestock Auction, a week to lower market. Prices for butcher stock were off \$1 to \$1.50, and most stocker classes fell off about \$2.

Fat calves and yearlings bulked at \$25 to \$28 per hundredweight, with those of less finish at \$22 to \$25. Fat cows brought \$20 to \$23, medium ones \$17 to \$20. Canners and cutters sold mostly in the \$12.50-\$17 range, with a few shelly kinds lower. Fat bulls topped at \$21 to \$21.75, medium ones \$19.50 to \$21.

Stocker steers calves and yearlings showing quality went at \$24 to \$28; common and plain ones ranged from \$20 to \$24. Best heifer calves and yearlings found takers at \$21.50 to \$25, common ones at \$17 to \$20. Choice cows and calves sold mainly in the \$18 to \$25 market, less desirable pairs \$14 to \$17.

Frank Williamson of Midland last week sold a string of canner cows, some cuts from his cattle in this country, off his Walsenburg, Colo., ranch at \$200 per head. These cattle were taken to the Colorado ranch a few weeks ago and had just begun to reflect the fine grazing there when a buyer offered this price.

Williamson made a tour through the Oage country of Oklahoma and Kansas and reported ranges were as good as he ever saw anywhere. While there are a lot of cattle on the Oage, buyers are more numerous than sellers, he said. In one Kansas town he was stopped several times by strangers who wanted to know if he had any cattle for sale or knew of any.

Clarence Ham, Big Lake ranchman, said Friday that the rain which fell here early that morning reached only about 20 miles south of the city.

A. G. Bohannon reported a quarter of an inch of rain Friday on his country 17 miles out on the Andrews Highway.

Reports of a few more calf and lamb contracts in the Big Lake

Dale Kelly, who farms just south of Stanton, said he got an inch of rain Friday morning.

A traveler passing through Midland from the West Friday said he had driven through rain from the Arizona line to Midland, although it was extremely light in some places.

Hubert Martin, Midland County agent, says last week's rain will give a terrific boost to feed crops recently planted in the county and will guarantee a good crop from a lot of feed planted earlier in the season. Cotton, too, will benefit from the timely moisture, he said.

After inspecting several cotton fields for insect damage, Martin reported he found practically none. However, he said, there was a slight infestation of destructive insects in some parts of the county. Though these haven't caused appreciable damage as yet, they should be watched, he warned.

Careless Throwing Of Bottle Injures Woman

Police Saturday called attention to the careless throwing of bottles by motorists and urged them to place bottles in proper places, rather than pitch them out of moving automobiles.

In recent weeks, officers have received a number of reports of beer and soda-pop bottles being thrown from automobiles.

A bottle crashed on the concrete at the home of Mrs. T. S. Jones, 900 West Tennessee Street, and she suffered a cut foot when she accidentally stepped on the broken glass.

Officers have been alerted to apprehend motorists who toss bottles from cars.

RETURN FROM VACATION
Mrs. H. B. Mills and daughter have returned from a three-week vacation trip to California, Canada, Wyoming and Colorado.

Speaking of bargains—look under 26 in today's Classified Section.

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★ Paints - Wallpapers ★
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RECIPE FOR A RHUBARB



Truman has frequently urged limited rationing and price controls, as a means to combat sky-high living costs. Other measures, such as power to restrict bank credit and installment buying, will probably be asked.



The minimum wage, under the Fair Labor Standards Act, is now 40 cents an hour. Truman wants it upped to 75 cents. Other social security proposals are to broaden coverage of laws to include many other people.



Two public health bills are in the works, and the president will demand action. The Murray-Dingell bill for National Health Insurance is the best known, but has gone nowhere in Congress. Truman wants it.



President favors increased use of Federal funds to help local governments foot their school bills. Senate passed bill by Senator Taft along that line, but House bill was blocked. Mr. Truman wants it unblocked.



Eightieth Congress passed bill to admit some displaced persons, which president signed reluctantly. He considered it inadequate and will ask for a liberalized, non-discriminatory version, admitting more DP's.



Red-hot civil rights program may be put up by Republicans to cause a Democratic split. Most controversial of Truman's civil rights ideas are the provisions to outlaw poll tax and make lynching federal offense.



More public power projects, like the vast Tennessee Valley Authority, form another proposal which the president will ask the Special Session to act upon. He may urge passage of a Missouri Valley Authority.



Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill, now pending before the House, would build 500,000 low-cost housing units, besides other provisions. Prospects for passage are considered bright, because of Senator Taft's influence.

Mrs. Mary S. Ray Funeral Services Held In Midland

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary S. Ray, long-time Midland resident and a former postmistress here, were held at 4:30 p. m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Lemuel Hester, pastor of the Ashbury Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Ray died suddenly about midnight Thursday at her home, 424 North Lusk Street.

She came to Midland in 1900 and had resided here since that time. She was born in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Ray was appointed postmistress in 1922, and served in that capacity until August, 1932. Her husband, the late Theo Ray, also was an early-day Midland postmaster, retiring from that position in 1912.

Mrs. Ray was a charter member of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church, and was an active member of the Order of Eastern Star. She also was a member of the Palette Club.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Arch B. Coleman and Mrs. J. V. Howard, both of El Paso; nine grandchildren, and two nephews, Paul and Allen Snoden, of Fort Worth.

Funeralbearers are R. V. Lawrence, R. M. Barron, Jess Barber, N. G. Oates, Roy McKee, M. A. Floyd, H. Green and Frank Parker.

Read the Classifieds.

Sale Of Chinese Girls As Slaves Is Reported

SINGAPORE (AP)—The Social Welfare Department announced Saturday that scores of young girls purchased in China for an average of \$5 (U. S. money) are being sold as prostitutes and child slaves.

They are retelling for \$500 on scores of slave markets, the department said. They are smuggled past immigration officials.

Some purchasers are prostitutes who buy young girls as "insurance" calculated to mature when their own earnings fall off, the department said. Some purchasers adopt the slaves but force them to continue as servants.

This is the first official statement in several years that the sale of female children is continuing despite efforts of British authorities to halt it.

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| 1942 TAILORCRAFT | \$400 down, \$40 month |
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Year's Building Is \$2,767,975

Building permits in Midland amounted to \$2,767,975 for the week ended Saturday to bring the 1948 mark to \$2,767,975.

Largest permit of the week went to John J. Redfern to build a \$30,000 brick veneer residence at 1211 Country Club Drive. Size of the structure will be 40 by 100 feet.

Another large residence permit went to W. M. Osborne. It was for a \$20,000 brick veneer structure at 1402 Bedford Drive. Size will be 30 by 80 feet.

S&Q Clothiers took a \$10,000 permit for alterations to the front of a business building at 114 North Main Street. Size of the building is 24 by 80 feet.

George L. Matson received a permit for a \$7,000 frame residence at 308 North Baird Street. Size will be 24 by 38 feet. A garage will be attached.

H. E. Ritenour was issued a permit for \$5,000 to build a brick veneer residence at 1302 West Washington Street. Size will be 30 by 32 feet.

Other Permits Listed
Other permits of the week included: G. E. Nix, \$4,000, business building on West Highway 80, 25 by 60 feet, tile and stone and concrete; E. F. Alstair, \$2,500, alter frame residence at 310 North D Street, 27 by 12 feet; Cecil King, \$1,800, repairs to frame and stucco cafe building at 406 West Wall Street, 18 by 40 feet; Pentecostal Holiness Church, \$1,800, repair frame building and adding brick veneer at 601 North Colorado Street, 30 by 40 feet; W. D. McWhorter, \$750, alter frame residence at 1401 South Colorado Street, 24 by 24 feet.

J. C. Bryant, \$500, repair frame residence at 303 North Dallas Street, 20 by 28 feet; J. H. Pope, \$500, garage, 18 by 24 feet, at 1011 South Weatherford Street, frame and sheet metal; Magnolia Petroleum Company, \$500, two underground storage tanks at 703 West Wall Street, steel; E. W. Vanderpool, \$200, frame washroom at 1804 West Texas Street, 8 by 18 feet.

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MIDLAND: 240 W. Texas Telephone 2888

City Folk, Rich People Step Up U. S. Birth Rate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The best-educated women have the fewest children, but the difference isn't as great as before the war.

The Census Bureau said it found that out in checking up on who's been having all the children that sent the country's population soaring since 1940.

Another thing the bureau said it learned: Farmers and poor people still have the most children, but city folks and the richer people have been catching up with them.

On the matter of education, the bureau found that in both 1940 and 1947 the number of children decreased as the amount of schooling went up.

College graduates, for example, had fewer children than women who went to college only a short while. And women who went to grammar school seven or eight years had fewer babies than those who went five or six years.

1947 Breakdown
But in every group, the bureau said, women in the child-bearing ages had more children aged 5 or less in 1947 than their sisters in prewar 1940. In 1947, it said, the breakdown went this way:

The 1,646,000 college graduates averaged 2.11 children; among each 1,000 of them, 2,881,000 who had some college work averaged .906; 11,298,000 high school graduates averaged 2.23; and 9,536,000 non-graduates 3.96.

Among the 12,968,000 women with grammar school education only, the average was 4.22 children per 1,000 having six or seven years schooling, while those with five or six years averaged 4.77.

The general average was 3.97 children per 1,000.

The average number of children for college graduates, however, increased 77 per cent between 1940 and 1947, far outstripping the rise in motherhood among other groups. The other increases were: Some college work, 55 per cent; high school graduates, 45 per cent; non-graduates, 36 per cent; grammar school, seven and eight years, 24 per cent; and five and six years, 18 per cent.

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More people buy CHEVROLETS than any other make of car!

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| <p>More Value in BIG-CAR COMFORT</p> <p>Chevrolet alone, of all cars in its field, brings you the Big-Car riding-luxury of the original and outstanding Unitized Knee-Action Ride—unmatched for personal comfort and safety—found elsewhere only in higher-priced cars.</p> | <p>More Value in BIG-CAR PERFORMANCE</p> <p>Chevrolet alone, of all cars in its field, has a world's champion Valve-in-Head engine—holder of all records for miles served and owners satisfied—embodying the same basic Valve-in-Head principle featured in costlier cars.</p> | <p>More Value in BIG-CAR BEAUTY</p> <p>Chevrolet alone, of all cars in its field, brings you the Big-Car beauty and luxury as well as the Big-Car strength and solidity of Body by Fisher. For Chevrolet shares this better body only with higher-priced cars.</p> | <p>More Value in BIG-CAR SAFETY</p> <p>Chevrolet alone, of all cars in its field, brings you Fisher Unitized Construction, the Unitized Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—more features that are combined elsewhere only in costlier cars.</p> |
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A word a day.
A word a week.
A word a month.
A word a year.

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and AM, Monday evening,
July 20, school 8:30; Thursday
evening July 23 work in
Masters' degree, 8:30; Saturday
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craft degree, 8:30; Harry Collins, W. M.;
L. C. Stephenson, Sec'y.

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ARMOUR'S FERTILIZER
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AGROCOR fertilizer now in stock
WILLIAMSON & GREEN
118 S. Baird Phone 3223

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Used Cars
1948 Nash '600'
4-Door
1946 Nash
'Ambassador'
4-Door

SLIP COVERING
Experienced Seamstress
MRS. W. B. FRANKLIN
1019 W. Wall Tel. 491

HOVER CLEANERS
MAKE
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES!
For Authorized
HOVER
SALES AND SERVICE
GLENN-MILLER
Midland Hardware Co Phone 1500

TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
WANTED
Starting salaries of \$28.00
Weekly for 5-DAY WEEK
Most positions pay girls who qual-
ify over \$33.00 weekly after only 6
month's experience on a 5-day
week

PHOTO
EQUIPMENT
4x5 Omega enlarger with color
head, 6 3/8" coated lens and acces-
sories.

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Neosho River Floods Kansas



(NEA Telephoto)

With each building resting on an individual island, Willard Brunenn's farm, 10 miles northeast of Parsons, Kan., was completely surrounded by waters of the flooding Neosho River. The state is suffering its worst Summer floods in history.

U. S. To Lay A-Bomb Deadlock Before UN

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—The United States will tell the United Nations Assembly the full story of its deadlock with Russia over the atomic bomb. There are indications the U. S. then will ask the assembly: What now?

These pointers on United States plans for the assembly meeting in Paris in September came from informed sources who have watched the two-year effort of the Western powers to agree with the Soviet Union on international atomic energy control.

The atomic question is expected in UN circles to be the top issue between Russia and the Western powers at the assembly. President Truman Saturday reaffirmed that the U. S. will disclose atomic secrets when Russia and other nations join in a "workable" system of control.

Anne Bradstreet, an Andover, Mass., housewife with eight children, was one of the earliest American poets but her first volume of verse was published in London in 1650.

Texas Progressive Party Man Denounces U. S. Attorney General

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—When the Texas delegation to the Progressive Party convention seconded Henry A. Wallace's nomination the speaker included a rousing denunciation of several well-known Texas political figures.

The speaker for the Texas delegation was introduced from the floor of the convention hall as Joe Bailey Irwin, a Dallas veteran.

He said it has been rumored that Texans like to brag "and maybe we do just a little bit."

"But what we like to brag about most," Irwin said, "is that we dug a political grave for Martin Dies. We are digging a political grave for Pappy W. Lee O'Daniel. And there is another man who doesn't look so good in the eyes of Texans. He is that master of the witch hunt, U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark."

Irwin charged that much of the oil and natural resource interests in Texas are controlled by Wall Street. "Our trouble is not on the Texas Plains, but deep in the heart of Wall Street," he said.



FINAL

Clearance

• Books closed—charges payable September 1st.

== ladies' and children's spring and summer wearing apparel!

Monday morning get up early . . . grab a quick cup of coffee . . . and rush down to Dunlap's ready-to-wear department . . . here you will find a glorious array of dresses for wearing right now and into fall . . . and at unheard of low prices for these nationally known names in fine dresses. Come early for better selections.

doors open 9:00 a. m. Monday



One Group - COTTONS
Mothers and daughters, both will find the styles most becoming in this large group of printed broadcloths, chambrays and gingham. Includes some smooth-fitting two piece styles in chambray. Sizes 8 thru 15 and 12 1-2 thru 46 1-2.

Regularly Priced to \$14.95 **\$7.00**

One Group - DRESSES

If you have been thinking of a chambray, gingham, bengal or printed silk, you will find the answer to your thoughts when you see this gorgeous group of figure-flattering dresses in regular and half sizes.

Regularly Priced to \$16.95 **\$10.00**

One Group - DRESSES
Looking for an extra bargain . . . this group is it! You'll find tailored and sun back dresses in chambrays, cords, gingham, dotted swiss and batiste. Sizes 8 thru 44 . . . but come early for better selection as the quantity is limited.
Values to \$12.95

One Group - DRESSES
One and two piece styles that you will wear and wear for they look so neat and fit so comfortably. Choose from "packables," dressy cottons and printed silks. You'll simply adore these dresses in sizes 10 thru 44.

Regularly Priced to \$25.00 **\$12.00**

One Group COTTONS, SILKS

For featured values in better dresses you'll love this group of silks in solids and prints, chambrays in solids and prints, plaques and better cotton. Choose from many pleasing styles in sizes 10 thru 44.

Regularly Priced to \$35.00 **\$15.00**



Evening Dresses

On and off the shoulder styles in full, ballerina and hoop skirts. Pastels and dark shades in marquisette, gingham, batiste, chiffon, and taffeta.

Were \$25.00 — \$32.50 **\$10.00**
Were \$35.00 — \$39.95 **\$12.00**
Were \$39.95 up **\$15.00**

Children's Wear

One group skirts, middie, playsuits and summer dresses in batiste, chambray and printed broadcloth. Sizes 3 thru 6x and 7 thru 14.

Were \$4.00 **\$2.00**
Were \$6.95 **\$3.00**
Were \$4.95 **\$2.00**
Were \$3.95 **\$2.00**

Ladies' Hats

One group, summer straws, panamas, eyelet piques and tuscany straws. Whites and dark shades in many styles including large picture hats.

Were to \$17.95
\$1.00
\$2.00
\$3.00

Whether shopping or resting a bit—enjoy the cool mountain peak climate at—



Complete Department Store

Why Suffer In Hot, Sweltering Weather . . . When It's So Easy To Find Quick Relief And Enjoy A Fine Show At The Same Time At Your Favorite Midland Theatre, Air-Cooled For Your Comfort.



Now Thru Tuesday

Features: 2:38 - 5:03 - 7:28 - 9:53

He Gambled For An Empire Of Silver And The Lips Of It's Golden-Haired Queen!



★ ADDED ATTRACTIONS ★
Cartoon—"Puss N' Toots" and World News

FEATURES:
2:00 - 3:33
5:16 - 6:54
8:32 - 10:00



Today And Monday

A SCREEN FULL OF FUN!

ERNEST TUBBS ★ LORI TALBOTT

"HOLLYWOOD BARN DANCE"

★ ADDED ATTRACTIONS ★
Adventure—"Living With Lions"
Color Cartoon—"Untrained Seal" and News



Now Thru Tuesday

Flashing With Youth's Own Fire!

JUNE HAYER ★ LON McCALLISTER

"SCUDDA-HOO! SCUDDA-HAY!"

Color By Technicolor

Added—"Big Mouth Bear"
Tom And Jerry Cartoon And World News

Open 1:45 P. M.



Today And Monday

★ 2 SMASH HITS ★

NO. 1 EDDIE DEAN ROSCOE ATE'S "TORNADO RANGE"
Added—Color Cartoons, "What's Brewin' Bruin"

NO. 2 MICHAEL WHALEN in JACK LONDON'S "SIGN OF THE WOLF"
Added—Color Cartoons, "What's Brewin' Bruin"

C Of C Distributes Folder To Travelers

A colorfully illustrated pamphlet which provides travelers with information regarding routes and distances to favorite vacation spots and at the same time plugs Midland's attractions as a modern city, center of a great oil and agricultural region, is being distributed by the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The folder is available to tourists at service stations, bus stations, hotels, and on commercial passenger planes.

Thirty-one million acres of New Mexico land is in farms and ranches.

LOANS

On Autos—Furniture—Appliances
CITY FINANCE CO.
O. M. Laton, Mgr.
201 E. Wall Phone 3218



A SPEAKER IN EVERY CAR
Open 7:15—First Show 8:25 p. m.
★ Now Thru Monday ★



★ ADDED ATTRACTIONS ★
"Wide Open Spaces"
"Popey And The Pirates"
—ADMISSION—
Adults 40c Children 15c (Tax Incl.)

Republicans Also Ask For Secret Ballot In Precinct Meeting Here

Eight Midland Republicans met in the commissioners courtroom Saturday afternoon in a joint meeting of precincts 1 and 5.

They elected Richard L. Hughston delegate to the county convention to be held at 3 p. m. at the same place Saturday. Mrs. Edelle Daily was elected alternate.

They also adopted two resolutions. One instructed the delegate to go on record at the county convention as favoring "strengthening of statutes governing balloting in Texas so as to assure without question a secret ballot, by which is meant that after a voter has been duly qualified, all identity of his vote will be lost."

The other urged that all duly qualified voters concerned with the importance of preserving the two-party system and interested in the principles advocated by the Republican Party attend the county convention.

O. A. Kelly, the county chairman, presided, and Mrs. R. L. Hughston, county secretary, was secretary at the precinct session.

The demonstration included by the chairman to serve at the county convention, at which a county chairman and secretary for the coming year will be elected.

FARMERS FLOCK TO SEE MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT
DALLAS — (AP)—Farmers from every Texas region thronged into Fair Park here Saturday for a demonstration of mechanized farm equipment sponsored by the ninth annual Cotton Research Congress.

The demonstration included 22 different combinations of tractor-drawn and tractor-attached cotton cultivating and harvesting equipment.

TEXAN Drive-In Theatre
2015 Highway 21
Independently Owned & Operated
FEATURED TONIGHT
★ MGM'S MUSICAL J
GOOD NEWS
A Color-Release Musical Picture
Also: "Mother Bebe Hubbard"
Colorful Cartoon & Paramount News
Outside service and healthy refreshments. Show nightly 8:25, 10:24. We welcome you. Phone 381-2-2.
ADMISSION—
Adults 40c Children 15c (Tax Incl.)

Average Workers In Factories Make \$52.81

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The average weekly earnings of some 13,000,000 factory workers reached a new high of \$52.81 on June 15, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Saturday.

Third round wage increases in several major industries helped push production wages to a new peak.

But prices were moving along too.

The government statistical agency reported the shattering of all records in its cost of living index and in wholesale prices.

This was the picture as President Truman, aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg, drafted a message to Congress on the subject of inflation.

He will present it in person on Tuesday.

The advances in wholesale prices already recorded by the bureau made further increases in retail price levels almost inevitable unless consumer resistance proves an offsetting factor.

The Cost of Living Index—now more accurately called the Consumer Price Index—hit 117.7 per cent of the 1935-39 average on June 15. The July figure won't be known until late August.

SHIP YEST CRUDE

MARANK, TEXAS — (AP)—The first shipment of crude oil produced in Kaufman County was shipped via railway Saturday from Marank to St. Boniface, Manitoba, Canada. The oil was from Tuglie field.

FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fredrigill and family of Lubbock, formerly of Midland, visited friends here Saturday.

Congressmen Are Wary Concerning Special Session

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congressmen were in a wary mood as they began arriving Saturday for the special session that President Truman called to open Monday.

Early arrivals, including Republicans and all shades of Democrats, are strangely silent, or talking only off-the-record.

"This is Truman's show," one told a reporter. "It's up to him to put on the first act. We'll see who gets the applause before the curtain goes down."

Talks with about 20 of the 96 senators already here indicate that very few anticipate any major additions to the record the GOP-controlled Congress completed June 15.

Most of the lawmakers expect to be in session about a month. They expect the President to demand action on 10 or 12 bills, topped by some type of government price controls and long-range housing.

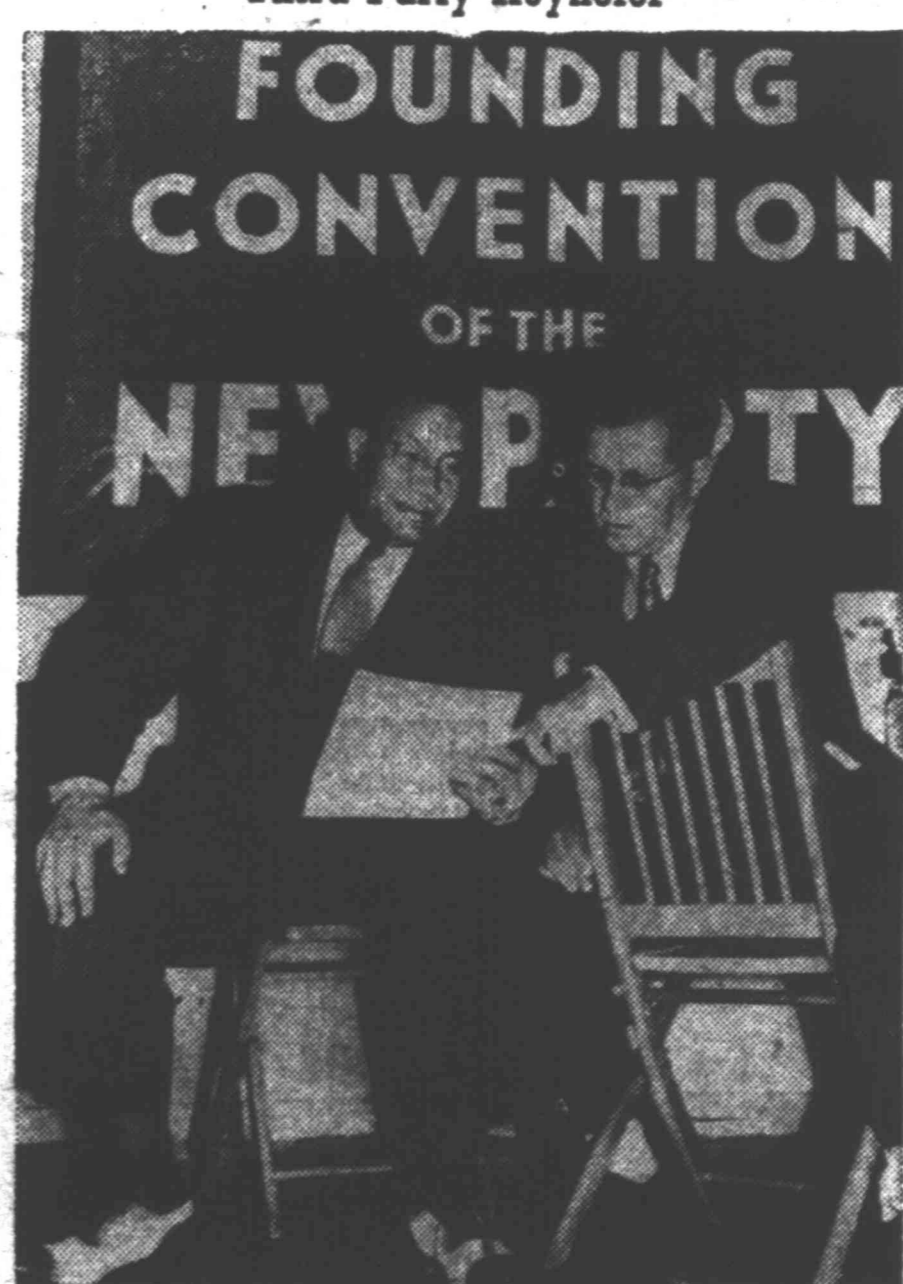
Republicans say they will listen, conduct some hearings and debates, and come up with pretty much the same decisions they reached at the regular session.

Southern Democrats expect the civil rights program—already cause of a serious split between them and Truman—to be called up in the Senate. They are determined to stage a lengthy filibuster against any such bills and to fight any attempt to limit debate. They have been promised some Republican help.

Only party intimates of the President—such as Senator Hatch (D-NM) and O'Mahoney (D-Wyo)—show tempered enthusiasm. They say there is a chance for Congress to get something done and for Democrats to please the voters.

In Australia alone, during the war, the American Red Cross served 10,000,000 meals and provided more than 1,000,000 overnight lodgings.

Third Party Keynote



(NEA Telephoto)

Discussing the keynote speech which will be given at the opening session of the Third Party Convention, are, from left to right: Charles F. Howard, keynote from Des Moines, Iowa, and Elmer Benson, chairman of the National Wallace for President Committee.

Reporter-Telegram Classifieds Sell!

TRIANGLE FOOD MARKET
Bob Grubb
Betty Grubb
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE
John "A" at Missouri
OPEN NIGHTS -- SUNDAYS
ADMISSION 10c and 25c
Pool Open 10 a.m. till 9 p.m.

SWIM V.F.W. POOL
On Highway 20 midway between Midland and Odessa
PUBLIC WELCOME
ADMISSION 10c and 25c
Pool Open 10 a.m. till 9 p.m.

TERMINAL THEATRE
TERMINAL, TEXAS
Sun.-Mon.—James Cagney
"13 RUE MADELAINE"
Tues.-Wed.—Diana Dors
"His Butler's Sister"
Thurs.-Fri.—Greta Garbo
"BOOMERANG"
Saturday
JOHN WAYNE
"RANDY RIDES ALONE"
3 SHOWS NIGHTLY
BEGINNING AT 7
MATINEE—SATURDAY ONLY

Mrs. Hilory G. Bedford, Jr.



Mrs. Dorothy Sue Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel S. Wright of Coleman, and Hilory G. Bedford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilory Bedford of Midland, were married Saturday morning in an impressive ceremony at the First Christian Church in San Angelo. The couple will reside in Lubbock, where both are students at Texas Technological College.

Dorothy Sue Wright, H. G. Bedford, Jr. Married In Ceremony At San Angelo

In a ceremony Saturday morning in the First Christian Church of San Angelo, Miss Dorothy Sue Wright and Hilory G. Bedford, Jr., were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Presbyterians To Hold Services In West Elementary

Sunday School classes and worship services of the First Presbyterian Church will be held in the West Elementary School while the church's remodeling and expansion program is underway, the Rev. H. Matthew Lynn, pastor, said Saturday.

The construction program is scheduled to start this week and the Sunday, August 1, services will be held in the school building. Women of the church will conduct their meetings in the Youth Center.

Midland Student Is Librarian At TCU

FORT WORTH (AP)—Marjorie Morrison, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Morrison of 102 Ridgely Drive, Midland, has been appointed an assistant librarian for the 12-week summer session at the Texas Christian University Library.

Miss Morrison, who is a senior psychology major at TCU, will graduate next June. She is a member of the Bryson Poetry Club, a campus organization designed for those who are interested in world poetry.

collectors' items— IN OUR GIFT SHOP... DEMITASSE CUPS and SAUCERS... The BOOK STALL 111 N. Colorado Phone 1165

Tommie Darnell, Richard Rowan Wed In Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Darnell of Midland have announced the marriage of their daughter, Tommie, to Richard Rowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rowan of Breckenridge. The wedding was solemnized June 17 in the First Baptist Church of Abilene.

Jerre Howard Given Coffee In San Angelo

Miss Jerre Howard of Midland, bride-elect of Curtis Howard of Sweetwater, was honored Friday morning with a coffee in the home of Mrs. Park Holt of San Angelo.

'Patrick Calls Me Mother' Tells American's Attempt To Adopt European Baby

A popular new book in the Midland County Library is "Patrick Calls Me Mother," by Ann Barley. It is the touching and humorous story of an American girl's adventures in adopting an European orphan—despite the fact she did not have a husband.

Mary Frances Roberts Becomes Bride Of William Keith Ward

Nuptial vows were repeated July 18 between Miss Mary Frances Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roberts, 806 South Colorado Street, and William Keith Ward, son of Mrs. Mae Ward, 1209 North Big Spring Street.

The wedding took place in the Roberts home, with J. Woodie Holden, evangelist of the North Side Church of Christ, reading the services for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white crepe suit with classical lines and a corsage of purple orchids.

Mr. And Mrs. Forrest Shaffer



In an informal ceremony July 3, Jeanette Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barnett, became the bride of Forrest Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shaffer of Milan, Kan. The wedding took place at the home of Miss Barnett's parents, 1301 West Indiana Street. The newlyweds are residing in Abilene, where they attend Abilene Christian College.

Jeanette Barnett Becomes Bride Of Forrest Shaffer In Ceremony Here

Jeanette Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barnett, and Forrest Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shaffer of Milan, Kan., were united in marriage July 3 at the home of the bride's parents, 1301 West Indiana Street, here.

Eight Attend Meeting Of Westside HD Club

Suggestions on new uses for cheese were given in response to the roll call by members of the Westside Home Demonstration Club, who met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Leola T. Brown, 1206 West Tennessee Street.

Midlanders To Attend Paisano Encampment In Alpine-Marfa Area

The Paisano Baptist Encampment between Marfa and Alpine, will be attended by many Midlanders. The encampment will begin Monday and ends August 1.

Recent Bride

Mrs. Sidney Hall, Mrs. Ivan Hood and daughter, Edwina; Mrs. J. E. Pickering and daughter, Betty Ruth; Mrs. B. E. Spaw and E. A. Limmer attended the wedding of Dorothy Sue Wright and H. G. Bedford, Jr., in San Angelo Saturday.

Library Now Has Fifty-Seven New Book Additions

Fifty-seven new novels, biographies, mysteries and miscellaneous books have been added to the collection of the Midland County Library since July.

The new novels are "Shannon's Way," Cronin; "Tidewater," Dowdy; "River of Rogues," Beverley; "There Was a Little Man," Jones; "The Naked and the Dead," Mailer; "Agent Extraordinary," Bayne; "Wild Calendar," Block; "Path of True Love," Banning; "Summer Stranger," Cooper.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Willie Mae Williamson of Jonesboro, La., has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Eloise, to Roy Leon Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Howard of El Campo, Texas.

Ruth Stroud And Harry L. Glass Marry In Double-Ring Ceremony

The marriage of Ruth Stroud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stroud of Stanton, and Harry L. Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glass of Childress, was solemnized July 17 in the Midland Church of Christ.

Terminal Bible School Has Large Attendance

The Terminal Baptist Church is now in the second week of a vacation Bible school. The school has 66 pupils enrolled and an average attendance of 60.

Attend Church Today

9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Meditation-KORS 9:45 A.M. Sunday School 10:55 A.M. Morning Worship Sermon by Pastor 'GOD'S DESIRE FOR MIDLAND' 6:45 P.M. Training Union 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship Sermon by Pastor 'IS GOD A STRANGER' First Baptist Church Vernon Yearby, Pastor Main et Illinois



The marriage of Ruth Stroud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stroud of Stanton, and Harry L. Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glass of Childress, was solemnized July 17 in the Midland Church of Christ. Evangelist J. Woodie Holden read the services for the double-ring ceremony, which took place before an altar banked with baskets of Maroon daisies and gladiolus.

Pat on Elizabeth Arden's New Pat-a-Creme

The U. S. food industry filled about 20 billion cans in 1947.

PAT ON ELIZABETH ARDEN'S NEW Pat-a-Creme The fashion make-up that actually makes your skin look younger! Never dries, just dew! So delicate you never really feel you're wearing it... Midland Walgreen Drug Co.

Mrs. Mary Wyatt, 87, Prefers Driving Automobile To Rocking And Knitting

By CARROLL SANDERS
Mrs. Mary L. Wyatt, a resident of Midland for almost 15 years, is a firm, active little woman who looks at least 15 years younger than her 87 years.

Although she has five great-grandchildren, Mrs. Wyatt prefers driving her own car to the more traditional rocking chair and knitting. Twelve years ago, when she was 75, she drove alone to Arkansas and back. "And I could do it again if I wanted to," she said.

With her softly-waving hair, modish clothes and only slightly-bent figure, Mrs. Wyatt's appearance belies the fact she is one of Midland County's oldest residents. She is adept at using a sewing machine and makes all of her own clothes.

Last year at the Midland County Fair, she entered five examples of her needlework in a class for women 75 years of age or over. Although she was over 85, Mrs. Wyatt won a ribbon on everything she entered, including one blue ribbon.

Sooner after her Arkansas excursion, Mrs. Wyatt, in compliance with a state law, had to be re-examined for her driver's license. The results of that test still have the examiner scratching his head, for the only error she made was in answering one of the more insignificant written questions. And there is no evidence that her driving ability has lessened since that time.

On her eighty-seventh birthday, July 8, Mrs. Wyatt was feted with a party at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, 815 Holmaley Street, with whom she lives, and was honored at a covered-dish supper given by the OES Study Club.

Because of her faithful attendance record, the members of the study club call her "Mother Wyatt." "But many people call me 'Nanny,'" she says. "And some even call me 'Flapper Lou.'"

Mrs. Wyatt was born in Fannin County, Texas, July 1861. In 1879 she married Dr. J. W. Wyatt. Most of her married life was spent in Poolville, Clinton, Brazos and Wingo, Texas.

Although she was the mother of six children and nursed for her husband, Mrs. Wyatt found time to study pharmacy at home. She became a registered pharmacist, working in this capacity in a drug store owned by her husband.

After his death in 1904, she continued managing her drug store. Although she never became a registered nurse, her skill in that field became so well known that patients often had her called instead of a doctor in times of serious illness.

Before moving to Midland, Mrs. Wyatt lived in New Mexico and California for a time, but she says she prefers Midland to any place in which she has lived.

The youngest of 14 brothers and sisters, Mrs. Wyatt is now the only one living, but she had two brothers living at 7:30 p. m. at Cloverdale Park. The nursery at the church will be open.

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will have an executive board meeting at 2:30 p. m. and a business meeting at 3:15 p. m. at the church auditorium.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will have a special prayer service for the August revival at 9 p. m. in the church auditorium.

The Presbyterian Women of the Church will have an inspirational meeting at the church at 3 p. m. Mrs. John D. Richards will direct the program and Mrs. C. H. Erwin, Mrs. S. S. Stinson and Mrs. W. N. Little will be hostesses.

The Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a watermelon party at 6:30 p. m. at Cloverdale Park.

Past Matrons and Patrons will be honored at the regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Hall.

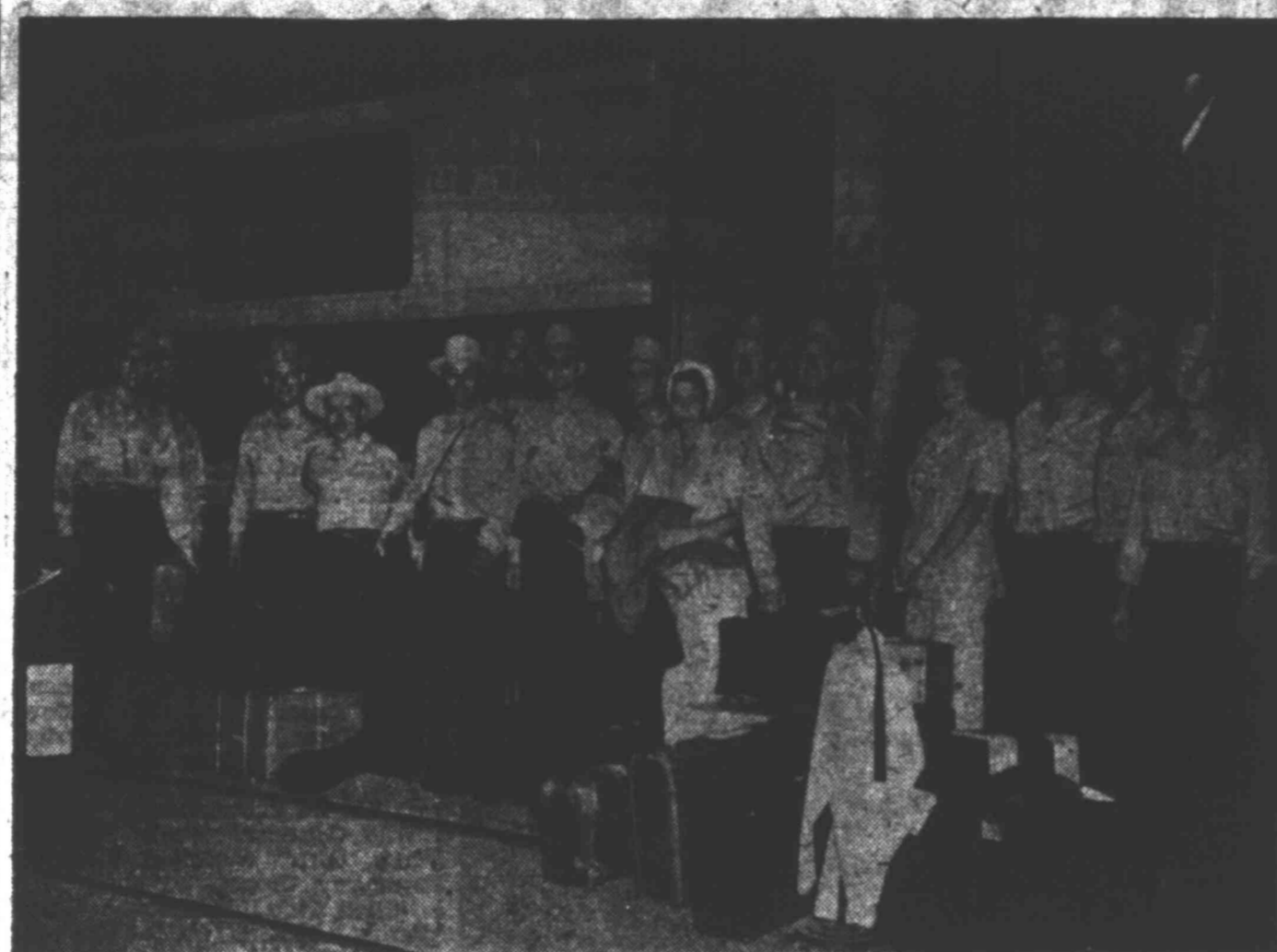
The Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association will have its first meeting at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Fred Kotzya, 1204 West Storey Street. Anyone interested in joining should call Mrs. Kotzya at No. 2714-W.

The First Baptist Church will have a superintendents' meeting at 7 p. m. and a teachers' and officers' meeting at 7:15 p. m.

The Adult Choir of the First Methodist Church will rehearse at 7:15 p. m.

The First Baptist Church will have choir practice at 8 p. m.

Lions Club Band Off For New York City



Members of the Midland Lions Club Band, dressed in dapper attire, boarded an eastbound train here Thursday morning enroute to New York City where the popular musical unit will be the official orchestra of the Texas delegation at the annual convention of Lions International, opening Monday. The band arrived in the convention city late Saturday. Pictured just before boarding the train, left to right, Wayne Blankenship, John Biggs, Carl Hyde, Jimmy Furman, E. N. Straeener, C. A. Churchill, Joe Hulum, Victor Horn, Mrs. Thomas J. Inman, Thomas J. Inman, Yates Brown, Mrs. Clyde Lindsay, Steve Shannon, Doyle Fitzgerald and Director Scotty Lawton. The Rev. Clyde Lindsay, president of the Midland club, joined the group in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellington, Mrs. Doyle Fitzgerald and Mrs. Carl Hyde left for New York by automobile last Tuesday. Mrs. Ellington is the band's pianist.

The first newspaper published in the American colonies was in 1689 when the Boston "Public Occurrences" was founded.

Although Pike's Peak is only 385 feet lower than Mt. Whitney, highest in the United States, it is surpassed by 27 Colorado peaks.

The nation's shortest river is the "D." It flows 400 feet from Devils Lake into the Pacific ocean along the Oregon coast.

What's New And Where To Find It

BY BARBARA

Colorful Settings—

Food tastes better, spirits mount higher when an everyday table has a special-occasion look. You need not have an artist's talents to set an attractive table with the colorful new pottery at KRUGERS. With its fluted colors to lend gaiety, everyone's mood gets a lift. In six rustic colors, sand, rust, metallic, blue, apple green, and yucca, no meal need be mundane with Redwing's "Town and Country" pottery.

Vacation Special—

Get rid of those bulges accumulated during vacation season. SLENDER FORM SALON, 601 North Big Spring, makes you over with their "Drooping" treatment. Their vacation special, a treatment that gets rid of extra pounds and bulges, prepares you for that new Fall wardrobe. You'll return to the campus radiating with inner confidence coming from a sense of well-being. Call 2670 for appointments. A few minutes of conscious relaxation at Slender Form Salon leaves you completely rejuvenated. Achieve personal distinction, popularity, new power over your life.

Soft As Dinner Music—

Intriguing as an interesting personality—black satin is an elegant compliment to your Fall costume. From the top of your head to the tip of your toes, it dramatizes the feminine look so important in the new styles. EVERYBODY'S offers glamorous black satin hats and handbags in understated elegance to complete your Fall ensemble. Beautiful, large black satin hats are the crowning touch of costume perfection, complemented with the shapely black satin bags.

For Portrait Smooth Loveliness—

Make The Dorothy Gray secret of beauty your own—first, gentle, thorough cleansing, so essential for a young-looking, radiant skin—then refreshing stimulation. Dorothy Gray's Texture Lotion, at DUNLAP'S, now one-half price, is a refreshing cleanser for removing grime that makes pores conspicuous. Dorothy Gray's Orange Flower Skin Lotion, for thin, dry skin, leaves the skin fresh and glowing. Start now building beauty for the years ahead.

The Intimate Theme—

The latest news from the "undie" world features the luxurious lingerie at FRANKLIN'S, exquisitely styled to wear under those lovely new clothes. The dainty "unmentionables" are lace filled and embroidered and come in sizes 5-10 in all colors. The elastic leg pantie, designed by Allene comes in tricot rayon and jersey, affords plenty of freedom and comfort. The Franklinette fits snugly and smoothly for the figure-trim look. Get a supply of gorgeous lingerie to take back to school.

It's All In The Frame—

Picture add color and drama to any decor, but the picture frame is just as important. You don't want to frame a period picture in a modern frame. At SIMMONS' PAINT AND PAPER COMPANY you'll find frames and moldings to harmonize with any theme. There are mahogany, gold and green trim and shadow-box frames. Simmons also carries an assortment of mirrors to complete your decorative theme. Mirrors create the illusion of space in small rooms.

Happy Returns—

A trip to HABIT CLEANERS is like a vacation for your tired garments. They come home good as new—each thread clean as the day it was woven. Proper cleaning and pressing insures longer life and many happy returns. Habit Cleaners brings drab spiritless clothes to life. Safe cleaning solvents are conservative to fine fabrics, color and texture. From Dad's tuxedo to big sister's slacks, your clothes are given the best of care.

Say "Thank You"—

Has someone been especially nice to you—have you been entertained graciously in someone's home? Then say "Thank you" in the nicest way possible by sending a bouquet from BUDDY'S FLOWERS. You'll keep old friends and make new ones. Flowers also enliven unpleasant hours for shut-ins. Say "Hurry and get well" with a bright and colorful bouquet. Every occasion is the right time to send flowers. They lend charm and graciousness to any occasion.

Easy Wash Day—

Ever think of doing two chores at one time? It's simple when you take your wash to the LAUNDERETTE, 413 West Texas. In the forty minutes the machine takes to do your clothes you get your marketing done. Start doing your laundry the easy automatic way. Your clothes are hospital clean, damp dry and you do no hard work nor heavy lifting. You'll have time to do the many things you've been wanting to do.

Beautiful Interiors—

Slipcovers are a decorative asset as well as practical. With a carefree family, you'll be glad your furniture is covered. GERTHAUDE OTZIO, 1019 West Wall, has a selection of beautiful fabrics for slipcovers and drapes—chintz in floral and stripes, woven fabrics, satin stripes, novelty chintz and scenic prints. Budget-wise housewives find it easy to make their own. From these colorful fabrics, or you can furnish material and have Mrs. Franklin tailor them at the shop.

Lather Up For Charm

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Newsfeature Beauty Editor

The American girl is the cleanest girl in the world. So popular has the well-scrubbed look become that the soap, brush and wash-cloth motif seems to be the glamor insignia of today's woman.

Another doesn't worry about her "high water neck mark" as Granny did. Girls are taught the importance of good grooming in public schools and universities today.

Bare feet and leg tics make them conscious of well-scrubbed limbs. Off-the-shoulder gowns and strapless bathing suits demand that shoulders, neck and arms be kept sparkling clean. Girls even in modest circumstances develop a debonair look at an early age.

The best way to achieve naturalness, they find, is through warm water and soap. It is amazing that even teen-agers discuss soaps they like and prefer, and many of them use their allowance to buy a particular soap of their liking.

Good complexion brushes are used on shoulders, neck and face, heavier bath brushes for the back. In using complexion and bath brushes, special attention is paid to forehead, nose and chin, to the chest and area between the shoulder blades.

At night cleansing creams are used to remove makeup. But after that has accomplished it is best to work up a good lather and scrub yourself until your "skin sings."

The manufacture of cigarettes in the United States began about 1864.

Billy Jim Layton Wins Honors At New England Musical Centers

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Newsfeature Music Editor

A young musician showing outstanding promise is Billy Jim Layton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Layton, 1107 West Missouri Street. Layton graduated recently with highest honors from the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston.



Billy Jim Layton

After graduation, he entered Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where he won a scholarship in music. He became a member of the Mustang Band, playing solo clarinet.

While at SMU, Layton made a number of arrangements both for the school and various dance bands. He handled the musical arrangements for SMU's "Pekin Review" of 1945. He was also a member of the Student Council of 1945, a valedictorian of Southwestern college talent, which toured Texas and excited interest from theatrical circles over the country.

A member of the Air Force from 1945-1946, Layton served as a radio operator on a B-29 in India, China and the Pacific area. Shortly after his release, he entered the New England conservatory.

At the conservatory, he won the Oliver Ditson scholarship for 1946-47, and for two years was one of the students selected to represent the school in an annual symposium of the work of students at the country's five largest schools of music.

After he receives his master's degree, Layton hopes to begin a career as a composer. He probably will make his home in New England, because of the wider facilities offered there for his profession.

The Arabian occupation of Spain, beginning in the 8th century, left important traces in the language of the people.

Coming Events

MONDAY

Five circles of the First Christian Church will meet Monday. The Rijnhart, Henderson and Ruth McGroves Circles will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. George Ratliff, 401 North Marienfield Street. The Young Matrons Circle will meet with Mrs. David Cowart, 908 West Washington Street at 3 p. m. The Ann Ratliff Circle will have a picnic and meeting at 7:30 p. m. at Cloverdale Park. The nursery at the church will be open.

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will have an executive board meeting at 2:30 p. m. and a business meeting at 3:15 p. m. at the church auditorium.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will have a special prayer service for the August revival at 9 p. m. in the church auditorium.

The Presbyterian Women of the Church will have an inspirational meeting at the church at 3 p. m. Mrs. John D. Richards will direct the program and Mrs. C. H. Erwin, Mrs. S. S. Stinson and Mrs. W. N. Little will be hostesses.

The Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a watermelon party at 6:30 p. m. at Cloverdale Park.

Past Matrons and Patrons will be honored at the regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Hall.

The Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association will have its first meeting at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Fred Kotzya, 1204 West Storey Street. Anyone interested in joining should call Mrs. Kotzya at No. 2714-W.

The First Baptist Church will have a superintendents' meeting at 7 p. m. and a teachers' and officers' meeting at 7:15 p. m.

The Adult Choir of the First Methodist Church will rehearse at 7:15 p. m.

The First Baptist Church will have choir practice at 8 p. m.

The Adult Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the West Elementary School.

The Youth Choir of the First Methodist Church will rehearse at 7 p. m.

Midland Men's Chorus practice, KORS, 8 p. m.

The regular Children's Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a. m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library.

The Adult Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the West Elementary School.

McCamey News

MCCAMEY—Mrs. Randolph Moore has been ill in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robbins of Rankin, the past week. Tommy Fuller, a former McCamey and now of Midland, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fuller.

Roy Lee Custer, a student in Texas Tech, Lubbock, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Cora Custer.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
The county clerk's office here has issued marriage licenses to David Franklin Brewer and Patsy Marie Miller Wallace; Joseph Douglas Steiby and Beatrice Estelle King; and to Elton Newton Fawcett and Ethel Norris.

To stretch a small amount of steak out in thin diagonal slices; saute an onion for each person to be served—cut in thin strips—in hot oil, in a skillet, then add the beef-slices and cook quickly stirring to brown the meat. Add salt and pepper to taste and serve on hot buttered toast.

PENNSYLVANIAN VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Potts, 311 South Westford Street, have as house guests Mrs. John Black and Miss Louise Potts of Philadelphia, Pa. Potts mother and sister. They will visit until Friday.

CONGRATULATIONS TO
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. West. Writes on the birth anniversary of a daughter, Lee Anna, weighing 8 1/2 pounds, four ounces.

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Shrinking Runways Give Pilots Trouble

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Hot weather "shrinks" runways. Cold weather "stretches" them.

Every pilot is supposed to know that. The Civil Aeronautics Board is trying to impress it on all who fly.

The weather doesn't actually do anything to the runway itself, but it changes the performance of an airplane so that the effect of shortening or lengthening the field is there. It is known as "temperature accountability."

Airplane performance figures generally are stated in terms of "standard" conditions. That means 59 degrees (fahrenheit) and sea level

atmosphere pressure. When the temperature goes up or down performance changes. It changes also with altitude.

Varies With Atmosphere

An average light plane requires a 650-foot run to take off from a sea level field such as Washington, New York or Miami when the temperature is 80 degrees. It needs 790 feet when it is 100 degrees. The takeoff run is only 500 feet when the thermometer says zero.

The same airplane would need 1,260 feet to take off from a field at mile-high Denver on a standard day, 1,540 feet on a hot day and only 920 feet on a cold day. The longer runs at Denver are due to the thinner air at high altitude.

Takeoff is not all that is affected. The plane climbs slower on a hot day, must approach for a landing at a higher speed, and will take a longer landing roll. Everything is reversed on a cold day.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
College Graduates, Former Teachers Married or Single And Veterans
ENROLL NOW FOR FALL TERM SEPT. 7
Tremendous demand for Hine Business College Graduates
Hine Business College
764 W. Ohio Phone 945

American Jews Leave Holy City For U. S. On First Palestine Refugee Ship



On the Haifa dockside, Mrs. Ida Cohen of Chicago, a resident of Jerusalem since 1934, happily points out the "Marine Carp" to her two children, Abraham, five, and Sarah, two. Born in Palestine, both children speak only Hebrew. Their father, a Palestinian, had to stay in Jerusalem.



While two women refugees wait their turn to board the "Marine Carp" for their "Wrong-Way Exodus," helping hands lift an American Jewish child from the shore boat to the ship's gangway. Other refugees watch from ship's rail.

ABOARD THE "MARINE CARP" WITH JERUSALEM REFUGEES—(NEA)—This is the "Wrong-Way Exodus."

Its ending in New York harbor makes the "Marine Carp" the first refugee ship going backwards—the first one carrying Palestine Jews away from Palestine.

To the more than 70 American Jews from Jerusalem on board, the terrors of the siege of the Holy City are still vivid. To them, America is the Promised Land. Palestine has had it, at least for now.

Some of them plan to return. But not until peace in Jerusalem is a permanent fact.

These Americans, mostly women and children, old men and orthodox Jews who don't fight, evidenced

mixed emotions during the rough boat ride from the pier to the ship. It was difficult to tell whether they cried because they were going to America, because they were leaving husbands and fathers in Jerusalem, or simply because they were leaving Palestine.

It was even difficult to tell which were tears, and which were drops of salt spray from the fast-running sea.

It was not difficult to tell, after talking to a half-dozen of the refugees, that they had had enough of Jerusalem.

Burns On Her Hands

One woman pointed to burns on her hands. "Those are from trying to cook over an outdoor fire," she said, wincing in recollection of the pain. "I wouldn't have minded if there'd been anything worth cooking. My kids are both in bad shape from lack of food, and from the shelling."

American Jews of fighting age were kept in Jerusalem. "We hope to get them out," a Chicago woman confided.

One 22-year-old American boy, looking like a 4-H Club health contest winner in this pathetic cluster of emaciated refugees, said he'd been in the Jewish army, had received better food than the civilians. How did he get permission to leave the Holy City? "A military secret, my friend! A military secret!"

The refugees left Jerusalem under arrangements of the American consul. Jewish trucks brought them to Haifa. For two days before sailing time, their lives were routines of eating, sleeping, then eating again.

"I didn't know a plate of food could mean so much," one woman commented as she munched a chocolate bar, "or a fifty-dollar bill so little! If I could only send a few steaks back to the ones who are still there!"

Most of the Americans thought women and children should be evacuated from Jewish Jerusalem before any new fighting begins there again. "It would be easier to take the people out than the food in," an orthodox Jew in skull cap and long curls suggested. "Only the army should be left in the city."

Birthplace of Nation
Most Jewish Palestinians disagree violently with any evacuation scheme.

Some have only emotional reasons for believing Jerusalemites should sweat out a new siege. "Jerusalem is the birthplace of our nation," they say. "If we evacuate Jerusalem, we might as well evacuate Palestine. The women and children must stay. They are the Jewish state."

To do that would be about as easy as having everyone in the east bleachers exchange with everyone across the field before the umpire blows his whistle.

Pastor Returns From Brady Revival

The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church, returned Friday night from holding a 10 day revival in the First Baptist Church, Brady.

The meeting continues through Sunday night with the Rev. M. B. Carroll, pastor, conducting the services.

Mr. Yearby reported the outdoor revival was well attended with 300 or 400 persons in attendance every night.

There were 30 additions to the church, 18 being by baptism.

Scholars believe the Japanese in the island of Kyushu came into possession of the Chinese written characters centuries before the birth of Christ.

Stanton News

STANTON—The American Legion and Auxiliary met at the Legion Hall Tuesday for a joint meeting. Before games of bridge and "42" were played, each group had a business meeting. Refreshments of sandwiches and cakes were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones have returned from a two-weeks vacation in Arkansas and Oklahoma. Their daughter, Belle Jones, accompanied them, and Edith Davies of Dekalb returned with them for a visit.

Mrs. Emma Lunny, who has been in Stanton the last two weeks visiting Mrs. Earl Martin and Mrs. Curry, returned home to San Angelo Tuesday. Mrs. Curry returned Saturday from a hospital in Big

Spring. Stantonites who have returned from a trip to Yellowstone National Park are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, R. F. Odum and Gene Forest.

Miss Lorey Massey is back at work again after a stay in the Stanton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Henderson of Garden City are in Stanton visiting Mrs. Henderson's father and brothers while her mother, Mrs. Lewis Gregg, visits her son

Pete Gregg in Florida. A telegram was received Wednesday from Mrs. Gregg with news of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gregg. Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Hedrick have bought the Ray Wright farm and

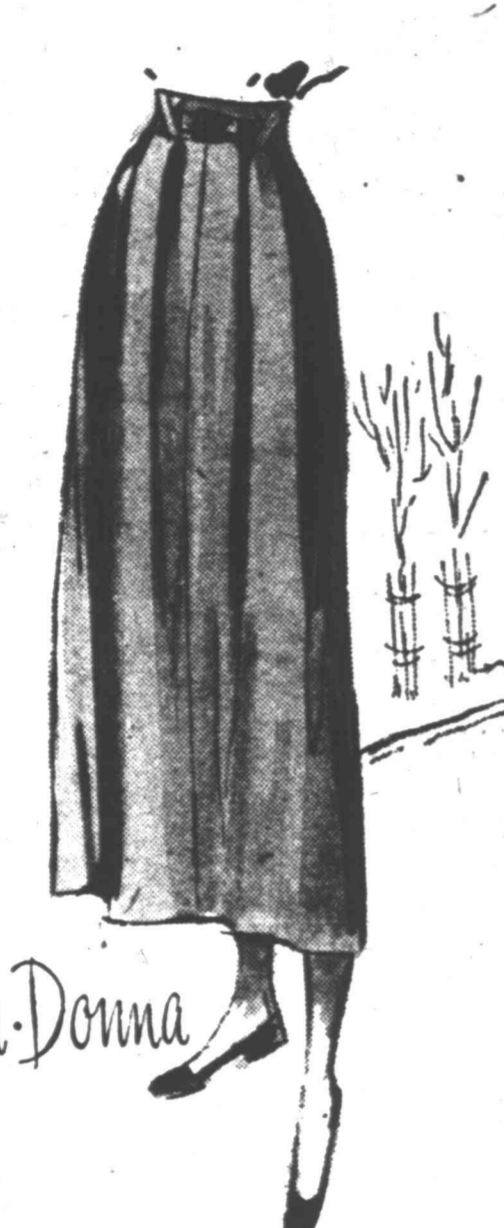
home at the edge of the city limits on the south side of the railroad tracks.

Ray Simpson, Jr. who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Moffett of New York, for six weeks, returned home Monday. Mrs. Moffett returned with Ray and is visiting relatives in Stanton and Midland.

Olga Avery and family have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Benton Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Shockey of Kansas City, Mo., Raymond Avery of Renjoh, Mo., and Mrs. Ruby Ray of Moberly, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mims and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Avery returned Thursday after a visit in Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. Avery are now visiting Avery's sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hickman of Lubbock.

4' The Perfect Skirt



Prima Donna

That's what we said when we first saw it. That's what you'll say too. DONOVAN of Dallas designed it with X's marking the spot where the belt goes, and unpressed pleats giving just enough fullness. In navy, black, brown, green or beige Strutter fabric. 22 to 30.

Priced \$795

Come in and see our wonderful selection of Skirts

WILSON'S



Diamond Solitaire 50.00



Fishtail Diamond and Wedding Band \$250.00



Diamond Solitaire \$29.75

solitary refinement

Happy memories of your romantic courtship will forever be kindled in the shimmering depths of a dazzling diamond solitaire. Choose from artistic mountings in platinum, white or yellow gold. Extended charge accounts, of course.

Prices include Fed. Tax

Appleton's

YOUR FRIENDLY JEWELER

USE OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

120 W. Wall Across from Schreiber Hotel Phone 3207

Beautiful from any Standpoint

Brown Suede 15.95

our new fall mademoiselles

Mademoiselles add a dash of sorcery to the new oh-so-lady-like fashions! Siren straps on modest, covered toes . . . pumps scooped out to barest outlines or built up to breath-taking heights . . . and scores more . . . in black, brown or jet suede. Come see.

Black Calf 14.95
Black Suede 16.95

mademoiselle
Shoes by Carlisle
"the prettiest things on two feet!"

EVERYBODY'S

NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHIONS FOR HER

fall fashion news

this year's new look is beautiful, wearable

Hobbies of Dallas has made another hit!

The indispensable gabardine which is a "must" in your Fall wardrobe. The soft tailored lines and very unique belt details make this a fashion "standout." In choice colors of Canadian green, dull grey, toast and brown. Sizes 10-21

22.95

Use Your Convenient Everybody's Charge Account . . . or our Lay-Away

EVERYBODY'S

NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHIONS FOR HER

C. Of C. To Intervene In Pecos Air Hearing

The Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Odessa Chamber of Commerce have been granted permission by the Civil Aeronautics Board to intervene in the case of determining the need of air service to and from Pecos, the office of Rep. Ken Regan in Washington, D. C., was advised. The date and place of the CAB hearing have not been determined.

CIVIL SERVICE TO FILL DEPUTY COLLECTOR JOBS
DALLAS — The Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for filling vacancies in the positions of some deputy collector and office auditor at the entrance salary of \$2,974 per year. Employment will be with various offices of Collectors of Internal Revenue in Texas. Application forms may be obtained from the post office or from the Regional Director, Civil Service Region, 210 South Harwood Street, Dallas 1, Texas.

EAT PLENTY AND TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Many people have reported amazing results with this home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Barcostrat. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the results, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slimmer, more graceful curves; if reliable pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic, from neck, chin, arms, waist, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back.

Lost 47 Pounds
"When I commenced to take Barcostrat, I weighed 212 pounds. I now weigh 165. I lost 25 pounds on the first two bottles. I feel so much better after losing that weight. I think it is a wonderful medicine and thank to Barcostrat."—Mrs. George Greer, Chalmers Courts 4, Apt. 1, Austin, Texas.

Lost 20 Pounds
"I lost 20 pounds taking four bottles of Barcostrat and I feel fine."—E. M. Goss, 912 25th Street, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Gowns For Women With Mature Taste



Tribute is paid to women of mature taste in a "silver anniversary" collection. Black and silver-striped tie silk makes the formal gown, left, which pulls fullness to the back in the bustle bow and sweeping train. Bands of black lace sharpen the eye-appeal of the delicate gray tulle portrait gown, right.

Cold Meat Forks and Gravy Ladles
in . . .

GORHAM REED AND BARTON TOWLE LUNT INTERNATIONAL DAMASK ROSE patterns.

GORHAM ENGLISH CADROON Cold Meat Fork—\$9.25 Gravy Ladle—\$8.50

Come in early and see these new serving pieces in beautiful sterling.

Vosatko's
1st National Bank Bldg.

'Dallas Invites You' Makes Reservations For Vacationists

DALLAS—Dallas is spreading out the welcome mat for visitors and summertime vacationists coming to the city.

A hospitality movement, sponsored by a committee of civic leaders, has been organized here to issue broadside invitations to Southwesterners to visit Dallas for weekend vacations or longer. Mayor Jimmie Temple is honorary chairman of the citizens' committee.

"The high cost of living is keeping lots of folks from taking long vacation trips this year, so we're inviting them to pack up the family and come to Dallas for a gay holiday," Mayor Temple announced. "We're organizing to help our Summer visitors enjoy every minute of their stay and we'll see that they have hotel accommodations while they're here."

"Dallas Invites You," is the official name of the committee, with headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building. The committee's services will include making reservations for hotel rooms, ordering tickets for Starlight Operetta and other entertainments; reserving free tickets for radio broadcasts; planning sight-seeing tours and providing detailed information about Dallas and its attractions. The committee will even find a baby sitter to stay with the children in the hotel room when mama and papa want to step out on the town. There will be no charge for the committee's reservation services.

Syria is regarded as the original home of the olive.

Silver Beauty Gets Style Nod

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Fashion Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—A "silver anniversary" collection pays fashion tribute this Fall in every shade of gray to the American woman of graceful middle years.

Celebrating her 25th year as a designer, Eia commemorates her anniversary by lavishing her creative gifts on clothes for the women she dresses. Results are around-the-clock fashions of almost awe-inspiring beauty, elegance and taste developed in fine fabrics and executed with superior finesse.

Most spectacular tributes to the lady of ripe beauty and knowing tastes are paid in the formal group of fashions designed especially for her. For her gray silks swish and satins gleam like molten silver. Net and glitter make contesting claims for eye-appeal. Black lace weaves its beguiling web over pale gray portrait gowns.

One which Watteau might have painted is a gown of misty gray tulle etched with heavily meshed bands of lace. Lace also frames the neckline and defines the full skirt of the gown in the manner of a French courtier's cutaway.

Designed for the sophisticated are eye-riveting dresses with spectacular bustles and trains.

One figure-sheathing black and silver-striped tie silk formal, which releases a train from a draped back, concentrates fullness in a back bustle bow of breathtaking size.

Wright Vows—

(Continued from page 1)
hooped petticoats. Their white basket held rose petals.

Bill Wells of Lubbock was best man. The bridegroom's other attendants were Jim Watts, Lamar Eschberger, Buster Cole and Guy Tom Cowden, all of Midland.

Reception Held
A reception followed the ceremony in the English Room of Hotel Cactus. A white linen cloth covered the serving table, and an arrangement of pale pink and blue flowers centered it.

Mrs. Charles D. Powell of Wickett served the three-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Wayne Cason presided at the silver punch service and Miss Betty Pickering of Alpine was in charge of the guest register.

Baskets of seasonal flowers outlined the entertaining room.

After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado. For traveling, Mrs. Bedford selected a white linen suit with navy blue accessories.

Mrs. Bedford attended Sul Ross College in Alpine and now is enrolled in Texas Tech at Lubbock. The bridegroom attended New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. M., and is now a student at Texas Tech.

The newlyweds will reside in Lubbock, where they will continue their education at Texas Tech.

Deadline Nears For Reinstatement Of GI Life Insurance

LUBBOCK—This is the last week for reinstatement of lapsed National Service Life Insurance on a "comparative health" basis, Robert W. Sisson, manager of the West Texas Veterans Administration regional office, reminded veterans.

Before August 1, an eligible veteran may reinstate any amount of term insurance—from \$1,000 to \$10,000, in multiples of \$500—regardless of the length of time it has been lapsed, and usually without a physical examination.

The privilege of reinstating on this basis will be available after July 31 only to veterans whose policies have been lapsed for less than three months. When the period of lapse is three months or longer, the veteran will be required to take a physical examination and qualify as an insurable risk.

An important period in Italian literature began around 1230 when Sicilian poets gathered at the court of Emperor Frederick II. Included among them were Dante, Petrarch and Boccaccio.

Shower Surprises Violet Rogers

Miss Violet Rogers, bride-elect of Donald Orr, was honored Thursday evening at a surprise bridal shower in the home of Mrs. W. M. Brantlett, Prairie Lee. Mrs. Palmer Evans and Mrs. Alvey Bryant were co-hostesses.

Seasonal flowers outlined the entertaining rooms. Mrs. Bryant presented the guests to the honoree.

Seventy-one guests registered in the guest book, including the following from out of town:

The Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers, parents of the honoree, from Whittier, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Garrison and son, Chauncey, Jr., of Bell, Calif.; and Mrs. Lita Flanagan and Mrs. Finley Rhodes of Stanton. Several of those invited were unable to attend but sent gifts.

FIFTEEN CHILDREN ATTEND STORY HOUR

At the Children's Story Hour Saturday morning on the courthouse lawn, Mrs. K. C. Heald, Jr., read "The Magic Monkey" by Chan and "Runaway Balboa" by Johnson to: Margie Jo Crisman, Mary Diane Clark, Tom Brown, Kenneth Mauk, Sandra Mauk, Bill McDowell, Holliday McCutchin, Louise Ervin, Wilson Ervin, Billie Rose Stewart, Susan Agnew, John Alvie Agnew, Londa Hester, Linda Muri Stracener and Bobby Stewart.

Palestine has about the same area as Maryland.

LOOK
PAY CASH AND SAVE
SUITS
and
Plain Dresses
Cleaned & Pressed
60¢
MASTER CLEANERS
North of Yucca

Remodeling SALE SPECIALS

There is still time for you to take advantage of many of the unusual savings in home furnishings in our Remodeling Clearance. . . . You must see this merchandise to realize the values we have for you.

Beautiful Velour Sofa-Bed Suite \$219.00 Value—Clearance Price **\$149.50**

Table-Top Gas Range Regular \$179 Value—Automatic Heat Control—Fully Insulated **\$119.50**

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Outdoor Chaise Lounge—1 Only Innerspring Construction—Water & Sun Proof Cover—Adjustable Back—\$44.50 Value—Now **\$29.50**

Hardwick-Stewart
FORMERLY HOME FURNITURE COMPANY
108 N. Baird Phone 2170

slim lines

FORECAST FOR FALL

Greet the new Fall with a "New Look" sophisticated dress or suit that does so much for you. You'll be the siren of the season in one of our ultra-smart creations in fine crepes, failles, wools . . . what with their discreet touches of drapery, pleating, or handsome tailoring. See our Fall selection . . . we know you'll "fall" in love with them.

By **GAY GIBSON JR.**
The feminine heart yearns for these lovely dress fashions. Exquisite, up-to-the-minute styling combined with fine quality fabric and unsurpassed dressmaker workmanship make these gracious silhouettes a real value.

\$890
up

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

By **BETTY JEAN**
Our selection of new suits will make you well-groomed, luxurious looking when you pay your first fall visit to friends. Choose from a fine selection just arrived!

\$2975

Choose from new, exciting adventures in high tailoring, waist hugging slim suits . . . to the latest romance in warm figure flattery. Portrayed in every color of the spectrum or in extravagant new solid shades. Fall fashions take into consideration your pocketbook . . . cost so little!

\$2450 to \$4500

WATCH VIRTUE'S FOR FALL FASHIONS!

Virtue's
201 N. Main Midland, Texas Phone 2330

PLAIN and FANCY
Quadriga Cloth
By C. & W.

- Needleized
- Guaranteed Fast Colors
- An 80 Square Percale-Print
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SIMPLICITY PATTERNS
Full lines of threads, Sewing Kits and other such items!

201 N. Main Midland, Texas Phone 2330 "WATCH VIRTUE'S FOR FALL FASHIONS"

BOOKS CLOSED! Charge purchases made now placed on your August account!

Rankin-News

LET A. R. "GOOBER" YOUNG BUILD YOUR HOME

We have the best mechanics available and a deal you will like Ask us about it. Fully Insured.

Phone 3566-J 806 S. Pecos

Rankin spent the first of the week in Carlsbad, N. M., where they visited the caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walcher are spending a few days in San Angelo where Mrs. Walcher is receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Adams left Friday night to spend the weekend in Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson of Stiles visited Rankin relatives Thursday.

A number of ranchmen from north of Rankin staged a wolf hunt early Wednesday and bagged nine of the varmints in the McElroy pasture.

C. G. Taylor returned to Rankin Friday from Lubbock where he had been with Mrs. Taylor who underwent surgery in a Lubbock hospital. Mrs. Taylor's condition is reported as "favorable."

New Bus Schedules Go Into Effect Monday

Midland city bus schedules will be changed in some instances, beginning Monday, H. L. McCandless, owner, reported Saturday.

Schedules effective Monday are:

South run—leaves post office 15 minutes and 45 minutes after the hour, starting at 7:15 a. m. East run—leaves post office on the hour and half-hour, starting at 7 a. m. West run—leaves post office on the hour and half hour, starting at 7:00 a. m. North run—leaves post office 15 and 45 minutes after the hour, starting at 7:15 a. m.

TO MCGREGOR

L. W. (Bud) Taylor left Saturday for McGregor where he will spend a few days visiting his mother.

I was curious. I tried them. Now I know that Classified Ads get results.

'Wash Day' At Girl Scout Camp



A group of Midland Girl Scouts catch up on their laundry work at a water tank in the shadow of Mitre Peak while attending the Permian Basin Area Girl Scout Camp in the Davis Mountains 10 miles north of Alpine. The first annual camp season closed last week, with Scouts, Scouters, camp directors and parents agreeing it was most successful from every standpoint. The campsite was purchased with funds contributed by individuals, firms and organizations of Permian Basin cities. Among the Midland girls attending the camp were Sally Hughton, Judith Elaine Cole, Mary Wynn, Nancy Lou Klinger, Jo Ann Cunningham, Sharon Lee Herrell, Carol Ann Walker, Barbara DeLay, Ann Grayum, Margie Jean Miller, Helen Ruth Shadden, Jan Dee Arthur, and Mary Jane Miller.

TEEN TALK

AP Newsfeatures

Anybody can be popular! So say teen-agers Martha Ann Kenley and Earl Cunningham of Memphis, Tenn., and they really ought to know.

In New York to appear on Dick Jurgens radio program, as the result of winning popularity contests in their respective teen-age canteens, Martha and Earl had something to say on the popularity subject.

Football, basketball and track "bring a fellow out," Earl says, and make him popular with both boys and girls. After Earl engaged in athletics he was much more popular than before, he says.

Martha thinks girls should join high school clubs or sororities; be smart about their grooming and work in teen-age canteens to be popular. She adds:

"Canteens really have been heaven-sent for the boys and girls. It does your heart good to see the youngsters dancing, singing and engaging in good, clean fun as they do at our Dixieland canteen. We all take turns behind the coke bar which helps make the canteen pay."

There are 5 canteens in Memphis, Martha says her Dixieland canteen is the largest and once a year all the canteens get together and have a "Coke Ball" which they hold at Dixieland.

Martha and Earl, the first two teen-agers to appear on Dick's show which will feature two teenagers each week, visited the ice show, the Empire State Building, did some roof garden dancing and saw a few baseball games. Martha, who plans to study music in the Fall, is a real baseball fan.

Out of the Music Box... Spike Jones' "I Kiss Your Hand Madame," Frankie Carle's "That Five O'Clock Feeling," Louis Prima's "The Bad Cowboy," Beryl Davis' "Don't Blame Me," Sammy Kaye's "Ain't Doin' Bad Doin' Nothin'," Jo Stafford's "This is the Moment," Arthur Godfrey's "Turkish Delight," Tommy Tucker's "Let Her Go," Roy Acuff's "The World Can't Stand Long," Bing Crosby's "Volume II of Crosby Classics," Buddy Clarke's "Where Flamingos Fly."

A Star Rises... Sports writers predict that Bob Mathias, 17-year-old Tulare, Calif., high school star who became the national A. A. U. decathlon champion recently, will be one of the greatest athletes of all time. He will head the U. S. Olympic team of three all-around athletes in London this Summer, rolled up 7,224 points in the 110 meter hurdles, discus, javelin, pole vault, 1500 meter run to make the grade.

You Are Welcome!
R & M Trailer Park
on the Andrews Highway
All utilities available.
Plenty of good water.

Greater Recognition Will Be Requested By Churchwomen

AP Newsfeatures

"Shouldn't women of a household be part of it?"

This is the question churchwomen will ask the First Assembly of the World Council of Churches, meeting in Amsterdam, Holland, August 22 to September 4.

The Council will be composed of 1400 representatives of some 140,000,000 Christians from 42 countries. But the women say that unless they can discover more significant channels for putting their talents to work within the church, the Council will fall short of its ideal, no matter how many countries and denominations are represented.

During the last two years, questionnaires were sent out by the World Council to churchwomen in 50 countries, asking opinions and recommendations. A final report to the Assembly will be shaped at a special council of 50 women church leaders meeting at Baarn, Holland, the middle of August.

The Egyptians recorded the destructive trends of the moth in hieroglyphic.

AMAZED AT QUICK ACTION OF MERTOX

"For the past ten years I have been troubled with severe gas pains which seemed to press against my heart and made it difficult to breathe. I had a pain under my heart that was almost unbearable at times," writes Mrs. Alma Cummings of Waco.

"My food would not digest and soured on my stomach. I had bad dizzy spells and when these attacks occurred I felt all puffed up. My appetite has greatly improved and I can now eat lots of things that I couldn't eat before taking this wonderful medicine."

"Since taking MERTOX I feel like a different person. It certainly is wonderful to get up in the morning and do a day's work without that tired, worn-out feeling. I certainly was amazed at the quick action of this medicine. You can get MERTOX from your Texas druggist at the new REDUCED price."

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OPENING OF Permian Rug Cleaning Co.
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Midland Air Terminal

- Rugs Cleaned
- Tacked Down Carpets Cleaned
- Upholstered Furniture Cleaned

2-DAY SERVICE ON RUGS

For one month we will size and moth-proof your rug or furniture with each cleaning job.

Write R. E. No. 1-Box 20
Midland, Texas
Serving Midland, Odessa, Monahans, Kermit

Change In City Bus Schedule

Effective Monday, July 26, 1948

SOUTH RUN: (South Main, Rankin Highway, East Florida). Leave Post Office 15 minutes and 45 minutes after the hour starting at 7:15 A. M.

EAST RUN: (East Hiway, South Carver, East Washington). Leave Post Office on the hour and half hour starting at 7 A. M.

WEST RUN: No Change. (Missouri, Holloway, West Wall). Leave Post Office on hour and half hour starting at 7 A. M.

NORTH RUN: No Change. (Texas, North C, Storey, North Big Spring). Leave Post Office 15 minutes and 45 minutes after the hour starting at 7:15 A. M.

We Appreciate Your Patronage
H. L. McCANDLESS, owner



NAN Tailor

Essential Classic

As Seen in VOGUE

IN STEP WITH AUTUMN

Two jeweled sandal studs brighten the bodice of this long-sleeved casual. NAN TAILOR gives it a stitched tab collar and shoulder detail. In "Serenade" luxury rayon crepe. Black, pine green, forest brown, wineberry, steel grey, honey, and bluetone. Sizes 12 to 20.

as shown 19.98

New Fall Fashions
Arriving Daily
----- Drop in to see them!

Brilliant beginning for a happy Future...

Kruger JEWELRY CO.

You two in a glorious world of your own with shining dreams and high hopes for the future. The beauty and sentiment of your love will be forever symbolized by the beauty and quality of fine diamonds. Choose carefully... wisely... from a jeweler who takes pride in an enviable reputation.

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| \$360 | \$89.75 | \$17.50 |
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PAY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY IF DESIRED

Kruger JEWELRY CO.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Visit Our Complete Silver Dept.

A GREAT NAME IN DIAMONDS
104 North Main Midland, Texas

Salyna IT'S FABRIC MAGIC



Salyna
by ST. GEORGE
SPUN RAYON & COTTON

179 yard

Drape Salyna every which way... you're sure of sparkling individuality, charm and distinctiveness. It's washable, crease-resistant and will not fade. The lovely pattern you choose will materialize with twice its splendor in crisp, radiantly-dyed "St. George Salyna."

In Newest Fall Colors!

GRAMMER-MURPHEY
Women's Wear

Midland Geological Student On Field Trip

AUSTIN—Edwin Russell Lloyd of Midland is among 29 University of Texas geology students who are taking the camp method of geological surveying and interpreting stratigraphy and structures in a six-week field course at Brady. Paul Howard Summers of Monahan also is a member of the group. Supervised by Dr. G. K. Efler, the students at Brady are making detailed mappings and measurements of the area with both plane table and barometer.

Germany, students of literature declare, was the last important part of western Europe to achieve literary repute—primarily due to their isolation from Roman and Gallic culture and partly to constant warfare within their land.

Fall Show-Stoppers



NEW YORK—(NEA)—Show-stoppers of fall fashion collections are guess-what? Nice Welly knickers which step out with new suits. These knee-buttoned sassy pants which sheathe legs to the calf are designed to keep a gal's gams snug when wintry winds blow. Teamed by designer Adele Simpson with matching blouses, the Nice Nellies make bright color foils for jet black woolen suits with sweeping "solar" skirts. One suit style (below) with blouse and knickers of pink jersey, features a brief button-up belted jacket and a "solar" skirt stitched to give the illusion of multiple-goring...

The "swashbuckler" (above), another Adele Simpson style which makes news, gives a spectacular build-up to a full jacket posed above a slim-jim skirt. Oxford gray wool plaided with autumn green and wine red makes the short jacket, which looks full with or without a waist-cinching leather belt. Ensembled with it are a wine red jersey blouse and a skirt of oxford gray woolen.

—EFSIE KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor.

Rankin B&PW Club Has Picnic-Supper

RANKIN—The Rankin B&PW Club enjoyed a picnic supper at the City Park Thursday evening. The menu consisted of hot-dogs, salads, beans, pickles, potato chips, home made ice cream and cookies, and iced tea.

Odessa Edwards, Nadine Bell, Estell Barral, Alice Bell, Louise Anderson, Evelyn Kosimor, Leah Johnson, Gertrude Rhorick, Mout McSpadden, Mary Ann Workman and Maggie Taylor, and Jimmy Workman, the "fire keeper-upper."

Who reads the Classifieds? Everybody!

You can trust us...

FOR SPEEDY, ALERT SERVICE

A call to Woodford's will bring you the medicine you need at the earliest possible moment. If someone is ill in your family, it's a good thing to know that you have a druggist in whom you can have complete confidence.

Your doctor's prescription will receive prompt, personal attention at our pharmacy.

Free delivery on prescriptions.

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WOODFORD—Drugs

In Scharbauer Hotel
George Woodford, Owner Phone 385

WE WILL
Finance the purchase of your car. Sell you a good used car. Advance you money for Repairs, New Motor, Emergencies, etc.

YOU WILL FIND
"Financing is Best" at

MIDWEST INVESTMENT CO.
2100 W. Wall (Hwy. 80) Ph. 830

Crane Man To Wed Wichita Falls Girl

McCAMEY—Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Jones announced in Wichita Falls the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mildred Christine, to William H. Lovelace, Jr., of Crane. Miss Jones is employed in San Angelo as home economist for the Lone Star Gas Company. Mr. Lovelace, a major in Industrial Education, is a junior student in Texas A&M College. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lovelace of Crane. The date has been set for September 1, at the Floral Heights Methodist Church in Wichita Falls.

SEVEN MIDLANDERS ENROLLED AT ACC

ABILENE—Seven students from Midland are among the 161 persons from 23 states and four foreign countries enrolled for the second semester of the 1948 Summer school at Abilene Christian College. The Midlanders are J. C. Heil, Charlie Hines, Billie Pigg, Janice Jones, Laura Clemens, Jack Davidson and Leland Foster.

It's not too early to get them ready for "back to school"

501 Rissy-Missy 901

New arrivals are the cleverly designed Chambray school dresses pictured above. The white pique collar and cuff lend an enchanting touch. Available in blue, green and wine for girls between 3 and 12 years of age.

\$598 to \$798

Other equally attractive dresses in plaid and stripe gingham, chambray, Dan River plaids and Bates prints.

"THE SHOP FOR YOUR CHILD!"

Kiddies' Toggery

125 North Marionfield Midland, Texas

Cleveland-Martindale Rites Read At Rankin

RANKIN—Miss Mary Lynn Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cleveland of Rankin, became the bride of Fred E. Martindale of Calimesa, Calif., in a ceremony read in the Methodist Church Thursday morning. The Rev. D. G. Hardt, pastor, performed the singeing ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an aqua dress-maker suit with a gardenia corsage and white accessories. Mrs. Lewis Jordan sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly" preceding the ceremony, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. W. O. Adams.

Guests at the wedding and the reception held immediately following in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hill, included Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cleveland, Miss Emma Lou Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Christy, Mrs. R. O. White, and Misses Andrea June Mitchell and Carolyn Hill. The Clevelands moved to Rankin recently from Highland, Calif.

Hire the practical way—use the Classified Ads. Phone 3000.

NEW SERVICE ADDED!

Vacuum Cleaning now added to our **SEAT COVER SERVICE**. Your car thoroughly vacuumed when seat covers installed.

We have new patterns in Satin and Plastic.

MILLER-BROS
1201 W. MILLAN

"Why, it's quiet as a puppy on his pillow!"

THAT'S the way one Buick owner puts it—and we think the picture is pretty pat.

Because you know what a perfect image of complete serenity a sleeping puppy makes.

Yet you know how instantly he comes to life, how quick and eager and ready for fun he is the moment you give the signal.

Now slip into one of these Buick beauties—and see how precisely the shoe fits.

Standing still—while you wait for a light, for instance—you hardly know your engine's running. All hum, drum and engine sensation seem magically wiped away.

Then you nudge the gas treadle, ever so little.

In an instant, eight eager cylinders take hold—and you swoosh away like a hare before hounds, leaving the whole pack trailing.

Now, it takes a couple of major engineering developments to make that combination possible.

First off, it takes plenty of lively, eager power. Fireball power, such as only Buick has, ready to squeeze the last bit of action from every drop of gas.

Then it takes something really new in the way of engine mountings. In this case, Hi-Poised engine mountings that literally rock vibration to sleep.

Technically, engineers tell us, it's a matter of controlling the frequency of vibrations to which all cars fall heir. It means cradling the power plant at scientifically determined points—and smothering vibration build-up in fat pillows of specially compounded rubber.

The result? Well, it adds up to cyclonic power wrapped in velvet. Life—ginger—get-up-and-go—in a package that's being called the silkiest thing on wheels.

Why not learn more about it—first hand? Your Buick dealer will do his best to oblige—and he'll take your order with or without a car to trade.

BUICK alone has all these features

- * SYNCHRO DRIVE
- * TAPER-THRU STEERING
- * FLEX-FIT ON RINGS
- * HI-POISED FIREBALL POWER
- * SAFETY-REB RIMS
- * QUADRUPEX COIL SPRINGS
- * VIBRA-SHIELDS AIDE
- * ROAD-SITE BALANCE
- * SOUND-SCREEN TOP LINING
- * RIBB TORQUE-TUBE
- * DYNAMIC SPARK ADVANCE
- * TEN SHUNT MOORS
- * BODY BY NINE

When better automobiles are built **BUICK** will build them

Time to HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays.

ELDER CHEVROLET COMPANY
701 West Texas Midland, Texas

Chill Cosmetics For Summer Use

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

The woman who can't bear the thought of putting on warm, sticky face cream during hot weather has a way out of her dilemma. She can keep her cosmetics in the ice box.

In the frosty recesses of a refrigerator, runny face creams become as firm as chilled butter. Chilled creams and lotions not only serve the purpose for which they are formulated, but are a blessed aid for cooling a perspiring skin and for making the user more comfortable.

The refrigerator which is also

capacious enough to take cologne and skin fresheners will yield the lady who goes to the kitchen for her summer standbys more efficient hot-weather cosmetics.

A skin freshener kept in the refrigerator, for example, and used before make-up is applied to a warm or perspiring face can often swing the difference between a smeary mess and a porcelain-smooth job.

Sheet steel manufactured in some mills speeds past the operator of the manufacturing machines at nearly 70 miles per hour.

Elliott's Cakes

LIKE MOM MAKES!



PIES
PASTRIES

At Your Food Store

WE SPECIALIZE IN DECORATED CAKES

ELLIOTT BAKING CO.

Phone 3588 Midland

Plain Spoken Pete
BY BASIN SUPPLY COMPANY

EVERYBODY DRESSES SO SWELL NOWADAYS WE'RE APT TO FORGET MANY A TRUE HEART BEATS UNDER A RAGGED SHIRT.

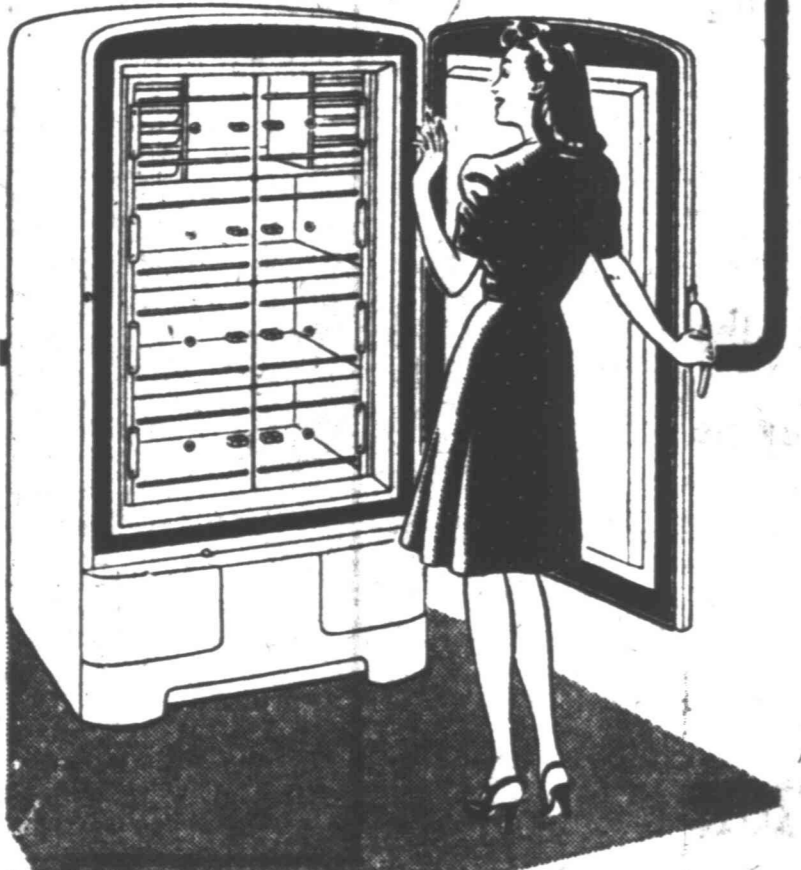


One again the time has come for housewives to put up frozen foods and can for the winter. At Basin Supply you will find everything you need from the freezers themselves to the necessary packaging materials. Pressure cookers and cold pack canners for preserving, paring knives, jars etc. Come in Monday and anticipate your needs. Also, let us show you a home freezer. Over a period of time it will save you money and enable you to enjoy a variety of foods otherwise unobtainable at certain seasons.

THE HIBBARD

SUB-ZERO

FOOD-FREEZER AND LOCKER



Also... Deepfreeze DeLuxe Units and General Electric 8 foot boxes.

Home Freezer Supplies

Freezer Jars, Freezer Paper, Freezer Cartons and Vapocans.

Interstate Frozen Food Packages

Contain complete assortment of package materials for Frozen Foods.

**Cold Pack Canners
Pressure Cookers
Fruit Jars**

Pairing Knives, Kettles etc.

BASIN SUPPLY COMPANY
OF MIDLAND
103 SOUTH MAIN STREET PHONE 1159
MIDLAND, TEXAS

Powder Puff Toppers



Coat fashions for fall owe their appeal to high-style design and bright-hued fleecy fabrics. Amber fleecy topper, left, sets the trend for Empire-styling with its rippling back fullness, undefined waistline. Talispin silhouette is introduced in the long, fitted coat, right, which has huge slot pockets. Coat is red with black seal scarf.

By EPISE KINARD
NEA Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—Dye a fleecy powder puff fireman's red, golden amber or any other vivid autumn color, and you'll have a sample of the furry softness of this Fall's outstanding coat fabric.

That's the super-fleece which combines alpaca and wool chulana to make the importantly-styled coats seen in New York collections. This "fabulous fleecy"

also seems to attract as companions the most dashing fur pieces, such as convertible scarves and pert berets that set smack on the head.

Designer Ben Reig uses red fleecy to make the talispin silhouette coat which is starred in his collection along with black seal fur pieces. The talispin silhouette is featured in a long, fitted coat with huge slot pockets and back fullness that unfolds like a fan.

This topper of fingertip length floats out rippling back fullness from an undetermined waistline. A deep round collar, able to rise to the occasion when the mercury dips, is reminiscent of the one in which Napoleon ducked his chin.

Lindale Is Kermit In Early 30's

By MARTHA COLE
LINDALE, TEXAS—(AP)—Lindale is on a boom—even if it is under an assumed name, behind false fronts.

The town had to spread dirt over its newly paved streets and bring out its rickety old Model Ts and rattling Model As. But the boom was real.

A Texan was making a movie, and Lindale was the town of Kermit, back in the early 1930s when he hot oil troubles were scorching. Jack Wrather, an East Texas himself, brought in his movie location company and four stars from Hollywood.

The town stopped business as usual and got into the movies. Everybody was asked to join in, act like ordinary townspeople and dress like townspeople. Bobby-soxers who came all dressed up got sent back home.

Designer Pauline Trigrere uses amber fleecy to create her Empire-styled coat with the "loaf waistline" which sets a trend for Fall.



How Do You Want Your Old Furniture To Look?

Choose the fabric and design you wish... choose the style... then leave the rest up to us. We'll make your old furniture look new again! We pick up and deliver... just call us.

DAVIS Upholstery Shop
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NO WRINGING

Spindrier basket takes place of old time wringer. Wring out up to 25% more water. Twice as fast as the average family wash line in less than one hour. See it today!

THIS TUB WASHES WHILE THIS TUB SPINNS & RAMP-DRY

EASY Spindrier

Only \$189.95—\$39.95 Down

WILCOX Hardware

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF Breezeway Trailer Park

East Hwy. 80 at Midland City Limits

- Individual gas and water outlets
- Connected with city sewer
- Built according to Health Dept. specifications
- Reasonable rates.

We invite you to inspect this new addition to trailer comfort... open day or night.

ICE CREAM CONES in all flavors!

CREAMY SMOOTH EXTRA DELICIOUS!

For a tasty treat bring the children out for a popular ice cream cone... they'll want more and more... and what could be more healthful? Not only the children like the many nourishing drinks served here... the grown-ups like them too!

Drive out and get acquainted with this newest addition to Midland... it's growing to be the most popular spot in Midland!

Borden's RETAIL **Ice Cream Store**

West Missouri at Hwy 80

AT PENNEY'S

Yards of Savings

SEW FOR FALL: Fabrics and colors galore!
SO MANY USES: Dress, household and sports!
AND SO THRIFTY: Tagged with Penney value!

RONDO* PERCALES

Here's Penney's cotton percale that sews up like a dream, takes to tubbing, and is priced so low! Rich-colored patterns to choose from—checks, stripes, large and small florals, and appealing nursery designs. Generous 36 inch width.

49¢ yd.

Mo-De-Gay* Cotton Percalés 39¢ in floral designs. 36 in. wide.

SORORITY* RAYONS

You'll love these lustrous, soft rayon prints at this thrifty Penney price! Bright florals, bold geometrics—all hand washable. 39 inches wide.

1.19 yd.

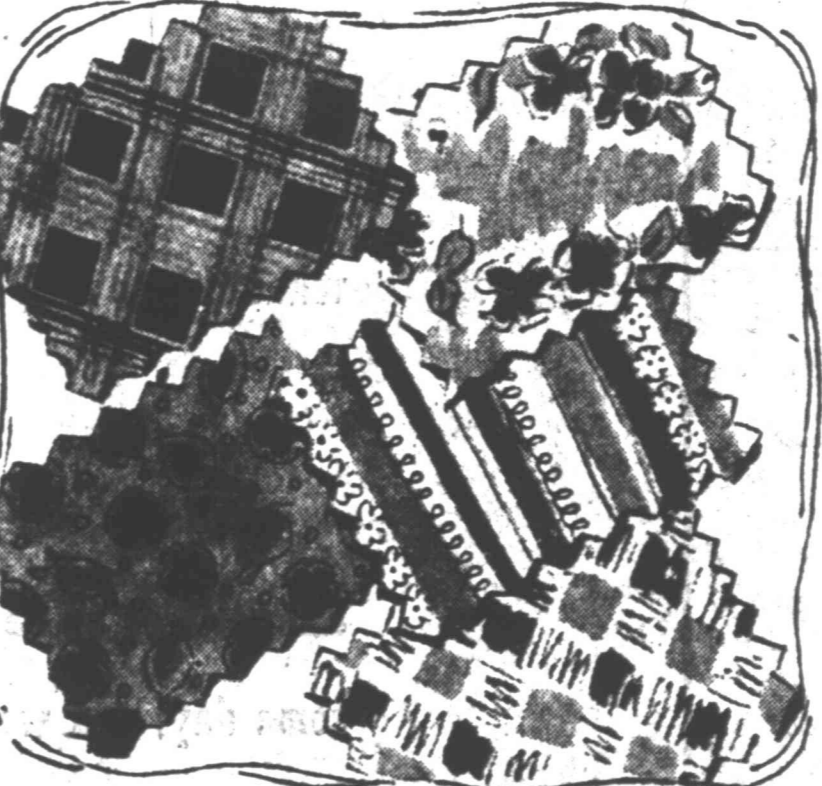
39/40" Rayon Gabardine 1.19

WONDER BLEND* RAYONS

Make your fall wardrobe from this soft, lightweight rayon fabric. Drapes smoothly for dress—yet is sturdy enough for sport clothes. Rich-colored solids to choose from. 36 inches.

Mannish Sewing
1 98
For Fall Suits or Skirts. 54" Wide.

69¢ yd.
PLAINS



Budget-Stretching Colorful Cottons

59¢ yd.

Broadcloth Prints!

Fine soft broadcloths with a semi-lustrous finish sew up into pretty back to school dress or fall house dresses. Gay, vivid prints, stripes, florals—easy-to-tub.

SEERSUCKER
New shipment, brown, red, grey and tan stripes. Easy to launder. **89¢**

CHAMBRAY
Fine Mercerized Finish. Beautiful Quality. Solids, Rose, blue, tan, green. **98¢**

CRINKLE CREPE
Juvenile Prints for Fall Pajamas, Gowns. **59¢**
SOLID COLORS 69¢ YD.

Unbleached SHEETING
31" wide, sturdy quality. Penney low price. **63¢**

Butcher Linens
Fall Shades, Green, gold, brown, rose and black. **98¢**

Unbleached DOMESTIC
36" wide. For many Fall needs. Sharp Monday. **19¢**

FOR YOUR POCKETBOOK'S SAKE, GET THE PENNEY BUYING HABIT

Sul Ross College Adds To Geology Collection

ALPINE—Extensive collecting of materials throughout the Trans-Pecos area of Texas by the faculty and students of the geology department of Sul Ross College is bringing together a large and varied assemblage of specimens which will be useful in teaching courses in paleontology, mineralogy and petrology at Sul Ross during the coming school year. W. M. McNulty, associate professor of geology, said.

Geology was added to the curriculum at Sul Ross last Fall and more than 100 students enrolled in the introductory courses offered. New courses will be introduced this Fall, including paleontology, mineralogy, and petrology.

Dependable — Economical PLUMBING REPAIRS

22 years serving Midland public.
Al Trauber
Phone 2949-W or 1612-J
192 South Terrell

an open letter to a driver who speeds through our streets---

We saw you barely miss a little boy on a tricycle this afternoon and heard you yell "Get the h-- out of the way. Don't you know any better than to ride in the street?" He didn't answer because he hasn't learned to talk very well yet, so we'll answer for him.

No, the little boy doesn't know any better than to ride his tricycle in the street. He has been warned not to, but little boys don't always heed warnings. Some adults don't either, especially traffic warnings, and those limiting the speed of automobiles.

We are going to tell you something about that little boy. He has a mother who endured considerable inconvenience, anxiety and suffering to bring him into the world. He has a father who has worked hard and made many sacrifices to make him healthy and happy. The supreme purpose of their lives is to have their little boy grow up to be a useful man.

Now stop a minute and think. If you should kill a child, how would you feel facing his parents?

What excuse could you give them for having robbed them of their dearest possession? More important, what excuse could you possibly offer Him whose Kingdom is made of little children?

Children, our hasty friend, were here long before you or your automobile were thought of. All the automobiles on earth are not worth the life of one little boy. We don't know what that little boy may be some day, and we could get along without you, but we can't spare a single little boy in Midland.

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'Big Joe' Corn Corrals Big Bulls

KEESIMMOKE, FLA.—(AP)—Florida is setting on leading the nation in beef cattle production one of these days and has three big aces in its hand: A big jump in production; big Brahman bulls; and Big Joe.

The huge, humpbacked Brahman are great resisters of heat and disease; and Big Joe is a new kind of corn which grows 150 to 160 bushels an acre a year on muck land of which this state has an abundance.

On top of this, the United States Department of Agriculture reported 670,000 beef cattle in Florida in 1942 compared with 42,460,000 in the entire United States. By this past January, Florida had 1,010,000 and the country had only 41,029,000.

Figuring this out percentage-wise, Florida had a little more than 1 1/2 per cent of all beef in 1942 against nearly 2 1/2 per cent now, thus almost doubling while the country was losing nearly 1,500,000.

Until a few years ago, Florida's cattle were mostly so scrubby they seemed hardly worth killing. They ate almost nothing except hard swamp grasses that contained little or no nourishment. They might have been milk cows, but their udders never developed larger than a man's fist.

A lot of these were probably harem-scarum descendants of some Spaniards left behind when they explored the peninsula back in the sixteenth century.

Serious Setback

Water on the cattle fever tick got into the state, creating a serious setback to what little production there was. When the tick was eradicated with federal help in the 1930's, Florida was ready and able to begin improving cattle and pastures.

There are two distinct cattle areas in the country—the open

range where the animals graze, including Texas and, up to now, Florida; and the North Midwestern country, where range-fed cattle are sent to be fattened for market.

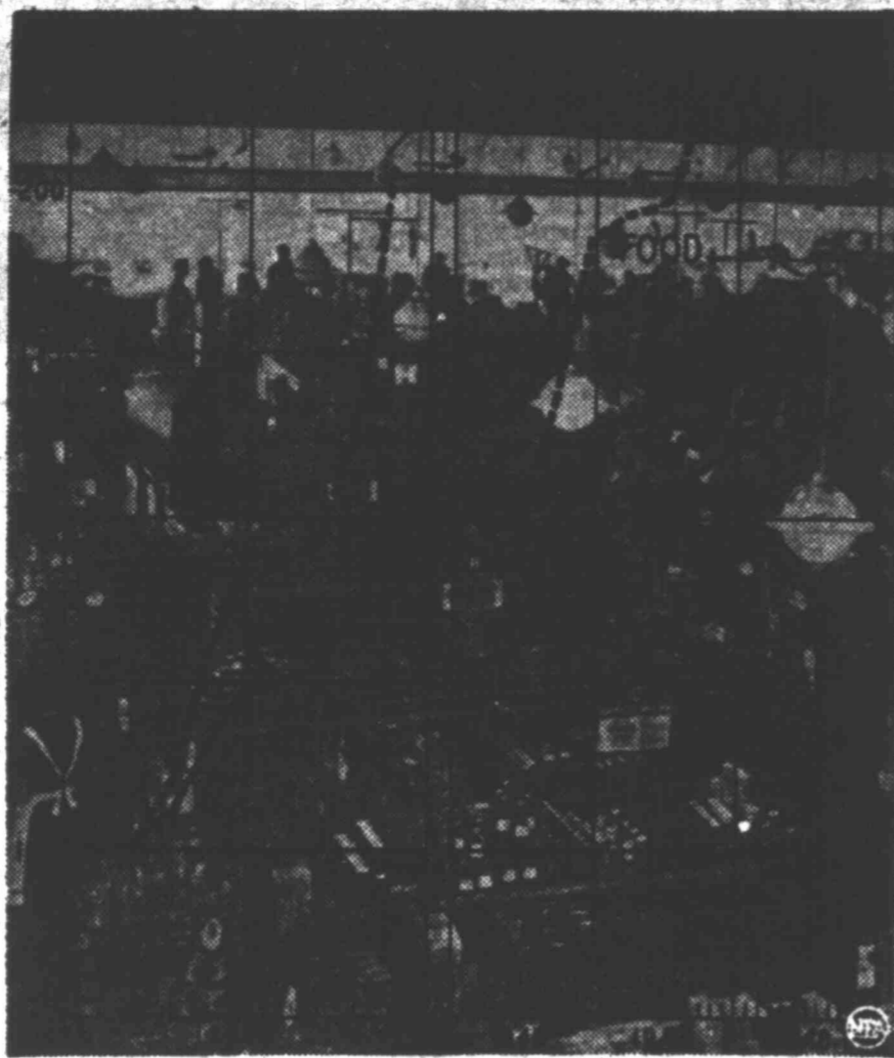
But Florida's cattle raisers have a year-round active growing season and they're beginning to take increased advantage of it by planting improved grasses and legumes which increase the productivity of the land.

The Brahman cattle have put their increased size and their heat- and disease-resistance into about half of Florida's cattle, crossing with such as Herefords, Aberdeens, Angus and Shorthorns.

And Big Joe corn came from Dr. Roy A. Blair of the Everglades Experiment Station. He developed the strain which will produce around 80 bushels an acre a season; and there are two growing seasons for it in Florida. There are also 10,000 acres of muck planted to Big Joe now, and the outlook is for 30,000 acres in a few years.

So with improved cattle and new means of fattening them at home, it's small wonder some Floridians will bet you that in the not too distant future there will be more cows here than there are in Texas.

New Inflationary Spurt Has Defeated Efforts To Hold Nation's Price Line



This graph was specially prepared for NEA Service by the National Industrial Conference Board to show what has happened to the prices of these things a moderate-income family has to buy, like the groceries in the background picture. The solid line represents the skyrocketing cost of all consumer items. The broken line, representing food prices, had to be redrawn because on the first attempt it shot right off the top of the paper. Level for 1939 represents 100 per cent.

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—Inflation is booming again.

The rat race between prices and wages—between outgo and income—is on once more. Meat is sky high—coal is up—automobiles are up—steel is up. Overall, the cost of living is making sensational new gains every time a monthly index is compiled.

The National Industrial Conference Board's tentative figures indicate that the housekeeper's dollar in June was worth only as much as 60.8 cents would buy in 1939. This is the cheapest dollar the American householder has been handed since 1920—when the Conference Board figures begin.

The same inflationary forces are in the saddle that have been riding hard since 1939. During the war they were held in check by artificial controls. Now they are getting free play in every field except rent, where controls remain and there has been little rise.

The new spurt of inflation showed up in March and early April, and has defeated the efforts of those who hoped, last Winter, they could hold the line.

Taken Price Gigs

When last year's rise stopped in January, the dollar was worth 61.8 cents compared with 1939 prices. For a couple of months the hard-pressed householder thought the skies were brightening. General Electric made a token cut in most of its consumer prices. Some smaller concerns went along. Without actually striking, buyers sat on

their hands. Retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers got worried. Some big employers—notably U. S. Steel and General Electric—refused wage increases, on the ground that they would start up an inflation that might at last be under control. Ford even asked his workers to take a reduction.

The third round of wage demands was on. Most settlements showed increases, but they were smaller than were asked, smaller than last year's, smaller than observers had really expected them to be. As late as May the Labor Relations Staff of the National Foremen's Institute reported that since April 20, when Big Steel refused a raise, the average wage boost was eight cents an hour, compared with an 11-cent-an-hour pattern that had been shaping.

Costs Start Up Again

But then the cost of living started up again. After rising, during February and March, to a value of 62.4 cents, the consumer's dollar fell off, according to Conference Board indices, to 61.7 cents in April, 61.3 cents in May, 60.8 cents in June.

In the face of this new inflation the employers who had refused raises thought it best to reconsider. General Motors had not taken such a stand, but its decision to give a substantial raise, coupled with a cost-of-living adjustment formula, is thought by many to have broken the log jam.

General Electric came across with an eight per cent boost. Big Steel held out longer, but finally gave in.

Suddenly the wage picture changed. Before the break, agreements on five, six and seven-cent-an-hour boosts were common, and unions were settling without too much fuss for much less than they were asking.

Bigger Wage Hikes

"But now," Lawrence Stessin, editor of the National Foreman's Institute's *Wage Rate* magazine, said late in June, "the picture has changed. Eleven, twelve and thirteen cents are the more heard-of figures around bargaining tables."

When left-wing unions that have no standing with the NLRB (because they refuse to file non-Communist affidavits) can get 11 cents from General Motors and eight per cent from General Electric, Stessin says, "Other unions which have legally been behaving themselves will hardly be satisfied with lesser amounts."

And on July 5, after a further survey, Stessin informed his clients: "Last week the wage steamroller moved into high gear as one company after another announced pay increases. In the rubber, electrical, small steel and aviation industries shifted into the pay boost column. None gave 'piddling' hikes. Practically all settled within a range of 11 cents to 13 cents an hour."

Economists say that the current

wave of wage increases is due to the new rise in the cost of living, and is not the cause of it. This is emphasized by the economist for one big corporation that held out for a long time. To a friend he remarked:

"I'm against a raise: It will force us to boost prices, and the men already are getting the biggest real wage in history. But I think I am going to recommend an increase anyway. I doubt that we can afford to entrust expensive, delicate machinery to workers who are sullen and angry because living costs are going up, others are getting raises, and they aren't."

But the same economists are certain that the wage boosts now being given will show up in still higher costs of consumer goods, about next Fall. Then they expect unions to clamor for yet other wage boosts, and the inflation spiral to get another shot in the arm and skyrocket some more.

Afro-Brazilian Rhythm Swings To Jungle Drum

RIO DE JANEIRO.—(AP)—Jungle rhythm has found an interpreter in Brazil.

He is Abagail Moura (abba-gah-el moura), organizer and director of the Afro-Brazilian Orchestra as well as composer of the words and music in its repertory.

Moura, born in Brazil of African descent, has blended the primitive drum beat of the African jungle with the rhythmic melodies of colorful Brazil. The result he calls Afro-Brazilian.

His music is accompanied by words both in Portuguese and in the various African dialects. Most of the songs are based on legends that grew up among African slaves

who came to Brazil before 1600. In 1600, when Brazilian Emperor Dom Pedro II was away in Europe, his daughter, Princess Isabel freed Brazil's 700,000 slaves.

Abagail Moura grew up among these Afro-Brazilians and learned their dialects and folk tales. He also learned how to make the primitive instruments with which they produced their music.

Moura fronts on Brazil's popular sambas, but he agreed to appear with his orchestra at a recent ball celebrating the freeing of the slaves.

The African instruments include drums, bamboo and metal containers which are shaken in the hand, a squeaky guitar with one string and a hollow, leather covered cylinder which when the lid is pulled up by a leather thong gives a deep bass growl.

There are 20 persons, including a Bahian singer, in the orchestra. The men dress in solemn costumes of African grave diggers with symbolic beads strung around their necks.

Estes Services To Be Held At Van Horn

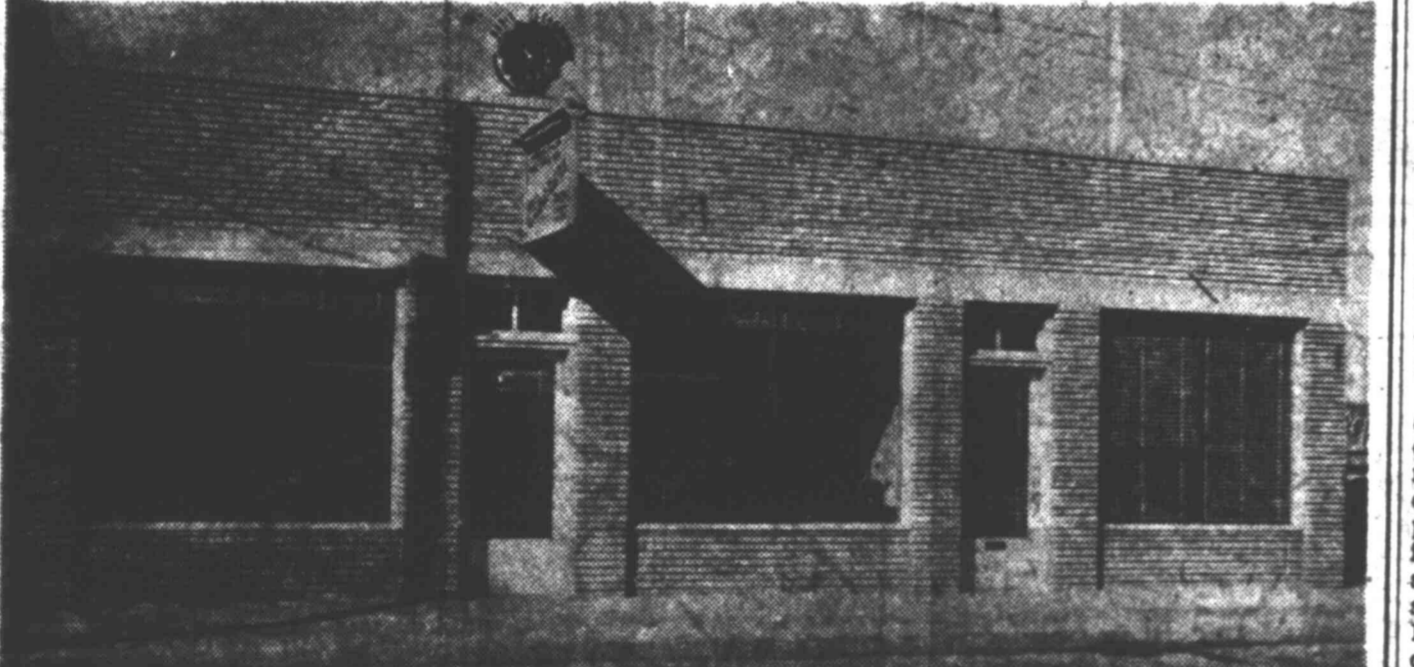
Funeral services for Brooks Estes, formerly of Midland, who was killed in Germany while a member of the U. S. Air Force, will be held Wednesday in Van Horn, relatives here said. The body was to arrive in Van Horn early Wednesday. Estes was a native of Midland. Survivors include the mother, Mrs. P. H. Estes of Van Horn, and an uncle, Lum Daugherty of Midland.

A VALUABLE PUBLIC SERVICE

Unfortunately, less than one-third of all drugs and medicines consumed annually are prescribed by physicians. The pharmacist is the only person who can provide professional advice on the other two-thirds. He knows all about the questionable reducing cures, hair growers, cancer remedies, and on down through the list of miracle workers. Before you buy any of these nostrums ask us about them. If you really need medical attention we will refer you to a list of competent physicians.

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JUST THREE YEARS AGO --- TODAY

We occupied this larger, modern cleaning plant in order to better serve a growing Midland. Since that time you have kept us running this plant to capacity almost daily.

We thank you for the patronage that has made this expansion a success, and solicit your continued business.

With our new modern machines and our constant personal attention to the cleaning of your clothes, we provide you with the best possible cleaning service.

HABIT Cleaners
"GET THE HABIT"

107 N. PECOS PHONE 1777 RAY KELLY, Owner

Top Cowhands To Participate In Big Spring Rodeo

BIG SPRING—Early entries indicate a record number of contestants for the 15th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo opening here August 4 for four nights.

Charles Creighton, reunion vice president and rodeo general chairman, announced. Prizes will carry \$3,400 added to entry fees in the event to be produced by Earl and Jack Sellers of Del Rio.

Many of the nation's top performers headed by world all-around champion cowboy Todd Whatley of Bethel, Okla., will come here direct from the Cheyenne Frontier Days celebration closing late this month. Defending their 1942 Big Spring titles will be Paul Gould of Sweetwater, barback bronc riding; Doug Bloodworth, Phoenix, Ariz., saddle bronc riding; W. N. Rice, Clovis, N. M., bull riding; Ray Wharton, Sanders, calf roping; and F. L. Bland, Abilene, steer wrestling.

Both cowgirl riding and cutting horse contests will be added to the five regular rodeo events this year.

Added special attractions will include trick roping by Calgary Red of Cody, Wyo., and aerobic roping by Jack and Bobbie Knapp of Hollywood, Calif.

Thomas Paine's pamphlet, "Common Sense," was credited in 1776 with crystallizing sentiment in favor of independence for Britain's colonies in 1776.

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Decorating Dept.

Values for a Gardener's Paradise

Blossom Time

A Beautiful New Pattern in "SILVER CITY" Sterling-on-Crystal Stemware.

Here's a design in Sterling on sparkling crystal which is truly a masterpiece of the silver designer's art. So delicately beautiful you'll count it one of your most prized possessions. Yet, Silver City Sterling-on-Crystal Stemware assures you of long service. Silver banded edges prevent chipping. Rhodium finish prevents tarnish.

Also in Silver Plate

See Our Silver Coffee Service Serving-Trays

Water Pitchers, Gravy Boats, Platters — Vases Bread and Sandwich Trays Cream and Sugar Sets

in the Air Cooled GIFT DEPT.

Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.
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Bitter Reprieve

By Drexel Drake

THE STORY: Playboy Harry Sterling has stolen his wife's diamond necklace and handed it over to a security on a \$10,000 gambling debt to racketeer Harry Blaine. To cover the theft, perpetrated while his wife slept, Sterling makes it appear a professional burglary. He spends the night at Edgewater Country Club to establish an alibi. Along with the necklace, he also took a small pocket watch from his wife's side. This turns out to be \$10,000 in cash which Blaine Sterling had withdrawn from the bank for him.

Next morning Miss Sterling is found unconscious in bed. At the club, Sterling gets rid of Blaine's cash by mailing it in a sealed envelope to his secretary, Miss Wilson. Police Lt. Talent brings Sterling home. He is confronted with the body of the evidence of burglary in the library. Sterling is able to explain all his activities. The police try to uncover the Sterling activities the day of her death. Sterling tells them Janet Wiley haven't mentioned anything with his wife.

CLATTER invaded the room from the driveway through the open window. Gable bounced from his chair and went to the window. "It's the newspapers," Gable announced. "They're setting up cameras in the driveway." "They'll want to shoot the house from every angle," Trappgood said. "Inside and out," Talent added. He addressed himself to Gable. "Sergeant, I imagine Gus Ripley and your man Cooper are holding them off out front. Mind telling them we'll have something for them if they'll be patient?" "Sure, Lieutenant," Gable appeared to enjoy stretching his legs as he went out of the room. "Just another point or two, Mr. Sterling, if you will," Talent said. He wanted to establish the time of the half-smoked cigar. "Do you happen to remember if you had the radio on while you were in here last night?" Sterling didn't fully check his surprise, but there was no worry in his reply. "I happen to remember distinctly, Lieutenant, that I turned on the radio for the 11

McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

Tournament bridge is becoming popular throughout the world. There is a very good group of players in Kingston, Jamaica. As a matter of fact, one of the Kingston players was a member of the team that tied for the national women's team - of - four championship last year.

Frank E. Lyons, one of the most active members of the tournament group there, sent me today's hand.

and it is one of the prettiest hands I have seen in some time. Doesn't it look as if West must make two heart tricks? Well, here is the way Mr. Lyons made six hearts.

West opened the king of diamonds, which was won in dummy, and the three of clubs was led to declarer's ace. Lyons then led the four of spades and won it in dummy with the ten-spot. On the king of clubs he discarded his four of diamonds. Then the six of diamonds was led from dummy, trumped with the deuce of hearts, and the jack of spades overtaken in dummy with the ace. The eight of diamonds was trumped with the three of hearts.

Now Lyons led the five of hearts. West put on the ten-spot and the trick was won in dummy

much money in the house generally?"

So it's come around to that. Sterling thought. He knows about the \$10,000 Miriam drew out of the bank yesterday. . . just bringing it up casually. Sterling accompanied his answer with a shrug. "I doubt it, Lieutenant, but I wouldn't know. Frankly, I know very little about my wife's affairs."

"Any particular reason for that? Pulling apart, I mean?" Talent asked.

"No, and I'll overlook that question," Sterling said, making no effort to avoid sternness in his tone. "It's evident you've never been a rich woman's husband. You just don't get intuitive."

"Oh! But you're a rich man, too, aren't you?"

"Wrong again, Lieutenant. My father was a wealthy man but his fortune vanished while I was in college. So I married as a poor man. And now I'm a poor man again. . . poorer because of my wife's death."

Trappgood broke in at that point. "How's that, Sterling? You mean there's a will that leaves you out?"

"I don't know anything about a will, but it wouldn't matter. I'm afraid you share the general public impression that my wife inherited seven millions when her father died about two years ago. My wife is just 28. She would have had to live until her 35th birthday to take possession of that seven million. In the meantime she has had an income - a substantial income, I'll agree - but that income stops with her death. So I'm sure I won't have to draw a diagram of my present financial status, gentlemen."

"There was no desire to strip your personal affairs, Sterling," Trappgood said. Talent was thinking a bit discomfitedly that he had knocked out the money motive.

"May as well have it all out in the open," Sterling said, still in an annoyed mood. "To learn anything of real value about my wife's affairs, however, I'll suggest her attorney, T. Bryan Steadman."

"Thanks," said Talent. "Now let's see about the reporters."

(To Be Continued)

Miss Flora Says:

When someone is ill—the friendly message conveyed by flowers means so much. When someone you know is "out of touch"—send her flowers.

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Mary & Joe Kogler
1705 W WALL • PHONE 1286
Midland's LEADING FLORISTS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

—By J. R. WILLIAMS

BEAD, ZEKE! DELIGHTED! GORRY YOU DONT RECALL MY BROTHER JAKE, BUT OF COURSE YOU'VE HEARD OF ME, MAJOR AMOS BARBARY HOOPLE — HAR-RUMPH!

TH NAME IS FAMILIAR — YOU'RE NO KIN TO THE HOOPLE THAT GOT A LEAD INJECTION OVER TO SPOOK CITY ABOUT FORTY YEARS AGO TER HAVIN FOUR ACES, ALL SPADES?

WHEN'S ZEKE GONNA RUSTLE US UP A COUPLE OF LEETLIK DROOLIN LIKE THE CANADIAN FALLS!

THEY'RE ALL HUNGRY ENOUGH TO EAT A FRIED SADDLE!

SIDE GLANCES

—By MERRILL BLOUSER

"Oh, yes, I quit the office job! When I was made an executive in my husband's department, he was afraid it would stifle his ambition!"

WASH TUBBS

—By LESLIE TURNER

BUT THE PROFESSOR SAID HE DIDNT WANT TO PUT BLENDIMINE ON THE MARKET, DADDY!! BESIDES, YOU BOUGHT ONLY A BOTTLE OF IT — NOT THE FORMULA!

CAROL SOONER OR LATER SOME PARASITE WITH MORE VISION THAN SCRUPLES WOULD COME ALONG AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HIM...

FORTUNATELY I GOT HERE FIRST! AFTER I GET THE STUFF PREPARED I'LL SEE THAT HE GETS HIS SHARE OF THE PROFITS!

I SEE, MID HOW ARE YOU GOING TO PAY HIM SINCE YOU DIDNT GET HIS NAME OR ADDRESS?

HMM, WELL, I-ER— COMFOUND IT... NOW WHAT'S THE MATTER? THE MOTOR'S STOPPED!

LOOK, DADDY, WE'RE OUT OF GAS! YOU WERE SO ABSORBED IN THE PROFESSOR AT THE FILLING STATION YOU FORGOT TO GET ANY!

RED RYDER

—By FRED HARMAN

WHAT'RE YOU IN SUCH A BIG LATHER ABOUT, RED?

LITTLE DEEVER TIPPED ME OFF HOW JAKE DARLE KNOWS WHICH STAGE COACHES TO ROB.

I AINT SURE JAKES ROBBIN' 'EM, RED!

WELL, SHERIFF, I'M SURE, WITH YOUR HELP, WE'LL TRAP HIM AND CATCH HIS GANG!

I'VE HIRED A NEW GUARD FOR YOUR TRIP TODAY, PETE!

OKAY, MISS FLO, BUT IF THERE'S ANOTHER HOLDUP, YOU'D BETTER HIRE A NEW DRIVER TOO!

ALLEY OOP

—By T. V. HAMLIN

THAT'S HIM... HE WHO STRIKES FIRE FROM HIS FINGERS AND BREATHES CLOUDS OF SMOKE!

HMM... A QUICK KNOCK ON THE SKULL WOULD PRETTY SURE US A LOT OF TROUBLE!

NO! WE'LL SIMPLY SEIZE AND HOLD HIM FOR KING HARPER, WHOSE WORD IS QUE LAW!

BEST VERY WELL BRING HOME!

GUARD YOUR APPRAISAL OF THE SITUATION HAS NOW YOU A 'RANGE IN RANK!

ME A PRETTY JOY!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—By EDGAR MARTIN

OH, BOY! HOW DO YOU WANT ENVI-THINGS?

YES, I WANT 'EM SO!

SURETHING, BUT A HORSE SHOE, A GABBAN'S FOOT AND A BUSHEL OF FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS!

WELL, LET'S GO!

GO BYE BYE!

BY THE WAY, BUDDY, WOULD YOU EVER DREAM UP A JOB LIKE THAT COMING INTO OUR MINDS?

OH-WH, EASY! I JUST GUESSED UP AN OLD TROLLEY, AND THE BOYS AT THE SHOP HUNGLETZE THE INSIDE. AND THERE YOU GOT IT! IT WAS ALL TRUZE IDEAS!

Social Situations

SITUATION: You are addressing wedding announcements.

WRONG WAY: Address the outside envelopes but leave the inside envelopes blank.

RIGHT WAY: Put the name, but not the address, on the inside envelope.

State your qualifications in a Classified Ad—that's the way to get that job you want. Phone 3000.

Insurance—Your Silent Partner

DON'T FORGET ME! I'm your INSURANCE FROM

Mims & Stephens

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

Olympic Stature

Joe Depietro, left, four-foot, eight-inch Paterson, N. J. Olympic weightlifter and seven-foot Bob Kurland, Phillips Oilers' basketball star from Bartlesville, Okla., represent the extremes in Olympic stature. Both are champions in their fields and will compete in London.

FUNNY BUSINESS

"Any of you birds happen to be a dentist?"

CARNIVAL

—By DICK TURNER

"Your right cross is good, an' now you got a nice left hook and fair defense—polish up your infighting 'an you can tell your old lady what's what!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE WANT TO BORROW A RELIABLE HEN, ONE THAT'LL BE SURE TO LAY AN EGG TOMORROW MORNING!

THAT'S A LARGE BORROW, BOY! HENS ARE HARD TO COME BY! YOU'VE GOT TO HURRY 'EM!

ANOTHER THING, MY BUDDIES AINT USED TO AN AUDIENCE! THEY'D BE PLUMB SELF-CONSCIOUS! WHAT YOU WANT IS A PROFESSIONAL!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—By EDGAR MARTIN

BUT WHERE WOULD WE GET A PROFESSIONAL? WHAT, YOU MIGHT TRY OVER TO THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE!

BUY BALDRIDGE'S Sally Ann Bread!

CHARLES AIKEN and ELVIS HUGHES, DISTRIBUTORS—PHONE 2219-J

Frank Monroe Attends Superintendents' Meet
 BOULDER, COLO.—Frank Monroe of Midland, Texas, is included on the list of 34 school superintendents from 11 states attending a Superintendent's Conference at the University of Colorado here.
 Ray Hamon, specialist in school housing, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C.; Worth McClure, executive secretary of the American Association of School Administrators, Washington, D. C.; and Kenneth Oberholzer, superintendent of schools, Denver, head the conference. Problems in finance, personnel management, trends in curriculum construction, and school plants are included in round-table meetings and general sessions during the conference.
 Read the Classifieds.

Social Situation
 SITUATION: You are invited to a party in honor of an out-of-town guest and you find yourself disagreeing violently with some of his opinions and ideas.
 WRONG WAY: Challenge his statements.
 RIGHT WAY: Don't get into an argument with the guest of honor, since it would probably upset your hosts.
 TRAVEL SERVICE OFFERS WESTERN STATES TOURS
 The Allen Trimble Travel Service of San Angelo is sponsoring a conducted tour through the Western States, Canada and Alaska, leaving August 11 and returning September 4. Miss Trimble will conduct the tour, which includes a six-day boat cruise into Alaska.

Apathetic Eyes Of School Children Mirror Today's Picture Of Vienna



Seventy per cent of Vienna's school children, like these youngsters lined up at recess, are classified as undernourished. NICEF aid promises a marked improvement.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA —(NEA)—In the apathetic eyes of the school children—and in the shabby costumes of the office girls—you can see the picture of Vienna, 1946.
 Viennese school authorities have managed, by now, to provide education for all school children within the compulsory school ages of six to 14 years. But they cannot provide enough school rooms, since 13 school buildings are being used by occupation forces, and classrooms operate in shifts. They cannot, although they are trying, provide enough school lunches to erase all the dark circles under children's eyes.
 In middle-class districts, as well as in schools in the poorer sections, even the appearance of a stran-



Drirdl dress this girl wears is made by Vienna's famed, Lenz brothers and sells for \$17. They're sold ingly to wives of occupation forces to help fill dollar needs.

dress told me only 10 per cent of the 450 pupils could be classified as normal from a nutrition standpoint.
 The immediate hope for these children is the work being done by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. Already authorities report a marked improvement as the result of the first six-month school feeding program, just completed. The program will be continued during the Summer months, and augmented when the new school year begins.
 The UNICEF aid, which is matched by the Austrian government, will not help one big cause of absenteeism in schools—the lack of clothes. The younger children fare better in this respect than the adolescents, for mothers seem to manage to clothe a small child out of an old skirt or coat.
 Save Old Skirts
 But most grownups have to save their old skirts or their worn-out coats for themselves. Vienna may have been called the second Paris in the style world, but that was long ago.
 Mimi Muller, pretty 22-year-old typist, can tell you what the white-collar girl faces which will "soon lose its shape and wear badly." good suit runs \$150, an entire month's salary for the better-salaried man.
 "There are plenty of clothes in the stores. The cheapest ready-to-wear wool dress, however, would set Mimi back about \$25. A pair of shoes would cost the same.
 Mimi's brother, Hans, is no better off. For \$40, he can get a shoddy-looking suit which will soon lose its shape and wear badly. good suit runs \$150, an entire month's salary for the better-salaried man.
 "There you see many low-salaried office workers wearing leather shorts and quaint Tyrolean jackets—costures which were rarely seen in the cities before the war.
 A bright spot for Mimi is the Lenz brothers' shop, which started making drirdls for the foreign trade 23 years ago and now is doing a booming business with drirdls priced at \$15 to \$25.
 Very few Mimi's, and even fewer parents of Vienna school children have any dollars to exchange for drirdls.
 (The girls actually are about 20 per cent sturdier.)

Census Reports More Employment Than Ever Before

By ROBERT GEIGER
 WASHINGTON —(P)—Employment experts are predicting that before the 1948 demand for "gadgets, gunpowder and beans" is filled more than 62,000,000 Americans will be working.
 Already more have jobs than ever before in history. The census reported 61,296,000 were at work in June, or 1,241,000 more than a year earlier.
 But Robert C. Goodwin, director of the Bureau of Employment Security, says up to 1,000,000—and possibly even more—may be needed.
 Several years ago the labor experts would have been amazed by any prediction that 62,000,000 Americans would have jobs in 1946. Many economists were predicting a "recession" would follow the war and that there would be unemployment.
 Instead, non-agricultural employment, the core of the labor market, has gradually expanded. Actually employment has increased with hardly a break since 1933. Notable exceptions were the setback in 1937-38 and the sharp drop in employment that occurred right after the war's end as industry swung to peacetime production.
 What's happened to send employment to new high levels? How long will it stay there?
 Government experts are making studies to try to find accurate answers. Meanwhile they aren't making positive statements about the future. But here are some "guesses" by both economists and labor experts:
 1. Right after the war the pent-up buying power of the people created a huge demand for goods. This has turned out to be the greatest sustained spending power ever experienced. It still appears unsatisfied. Demands still run wrong for automobiles and most of the other "durable goods" people buy.
 2. On top of this demand for civilian goods came the European aid plan, increasing competition for buyers.
 3. The high birth rate increased

an increasing number of people in the total labor force.
 An exception was the pre-war situation. The pre-war peak of employment was reached in 1941. The civilian labor force people working or looking for work totaled 58,200,000, but 5,669,000, or around 10 per cent, were unemployed.
 Now, with a total labor force of 63,480,000, there are only 2,184,000 unemployed—less than half the number in 1940 despite the fact the labor force has added 5,219,000 people.
 He estimates that if the same number of agricultural workers are needed this year as last, it will create a demand for about 1,000,000 more workers than now are employed.
 (Rain and cool weather delayed the planting and harvesting of crops this year, and the peak of farm employment lies some weeks ahead.)
 The labor force contains about 2,000,000 more people than many experts expected on the basis of the population increase and the pre-war trends in labor demand.
 The "extras" people now working are mostly women over 35, students and older men who normally would be out of work. The draft is expected to increase the scarcity of workers.
 While employment has increased, so has unemployment. This is "normal," Goodwin explains it this way:
 There always are a certain number of people who are changing jobs, laid off because of seasonal, regional or occupational conditions or out of work for other reasons. Labor experts believe the unemployed can't total much less than three per cent of the total labor force.
 So when the size of the labor force increases, under "normal" conditions, unemployment increases too. That's because the three per cent minimum remains an un-

OSONA BANKER IS BOVEY CO-OP RANCH GOVERNOR
 SAN ANGELO — Acceptance by Scott Peters, vice president of the Osone National Bank, Osone, of membership on the board of Governors, Boys' Co-Op Ranch of West Texas, brings to 10 the number of ranch trustees. By-laws provide for a 18-member board.
 The appointment of C. C. McBurnett of San Angelo as regional special gifts chairman also was announced.
 When Japan's silk industry declined in the 1920s and 1930s, many of the country's old silk weaving plants turned to weaving rayon.

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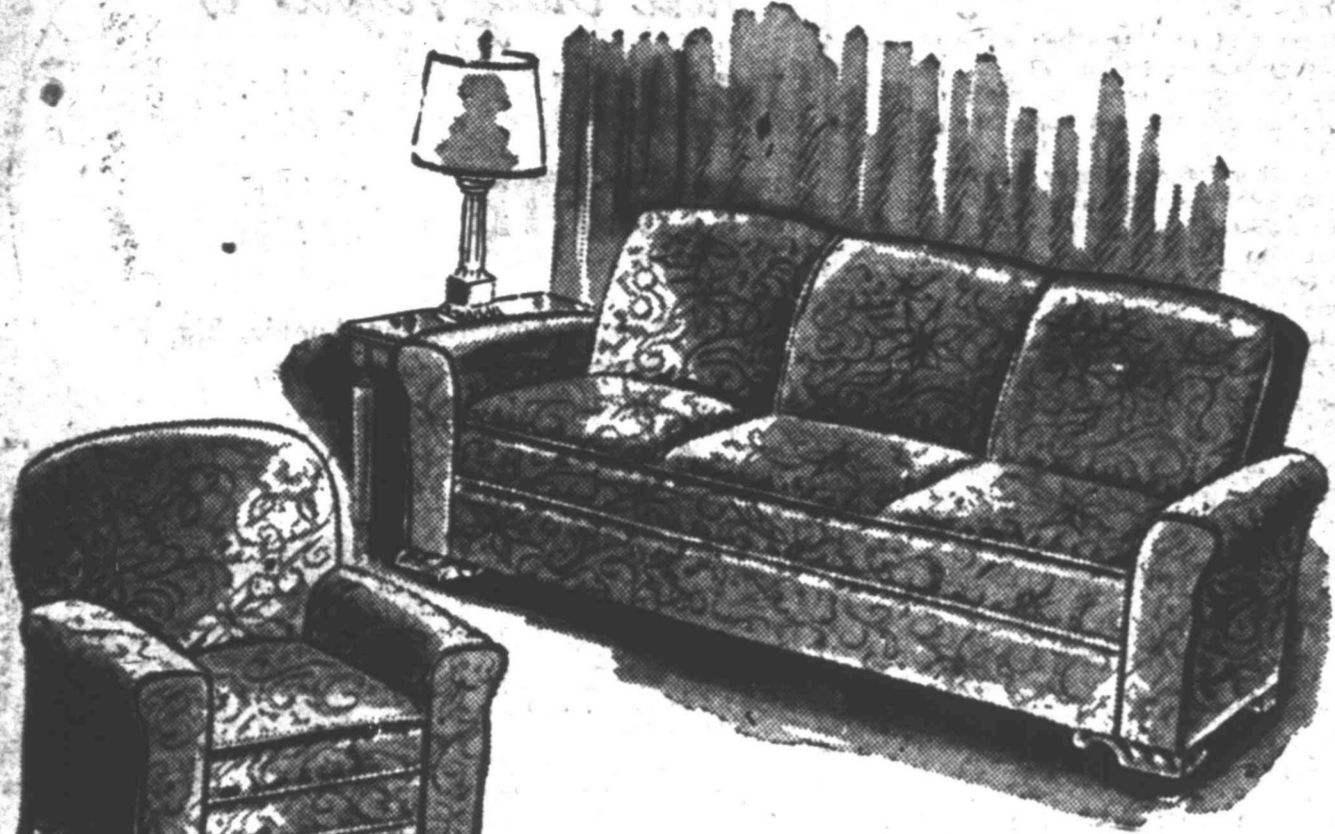
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Here's a wonderful buy for the thrifty homemaker... covered with tapestry or velour, so carefully made that you'd never believe that the sofa opens into a comfortable double bed. Has a handsome walnut finish! Reg. \$149.50.

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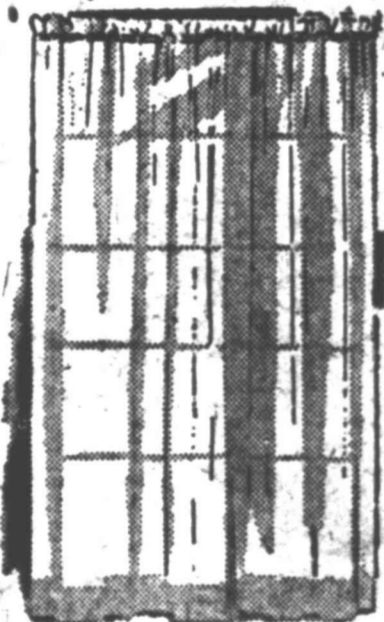
TORCHIER LAMPS



For a real room brightener plus attractiveness choose yours from two only torchier lamps we have in stock.

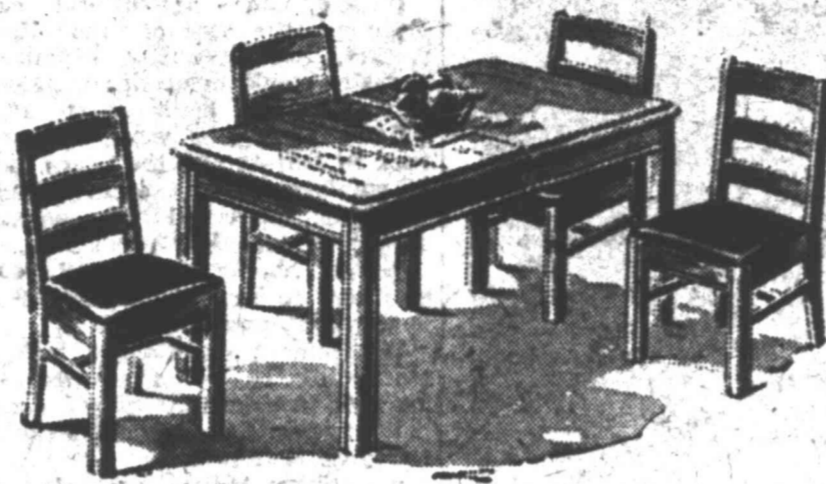
Regular \$17.95
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PANEL CURTAINS!



These are beautiful with an over-all lace design in eggshell color. They are ready to hand and are 48 inches wide and 2 1-2 yards long!

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5-PIECE SOLID OAK

DINETTE SUITE

A real value that will brighten up your meals... a handsome dinette, white enamel finish, a side leaf expansion. A real beauty that you'd have to look far and wide to beat!

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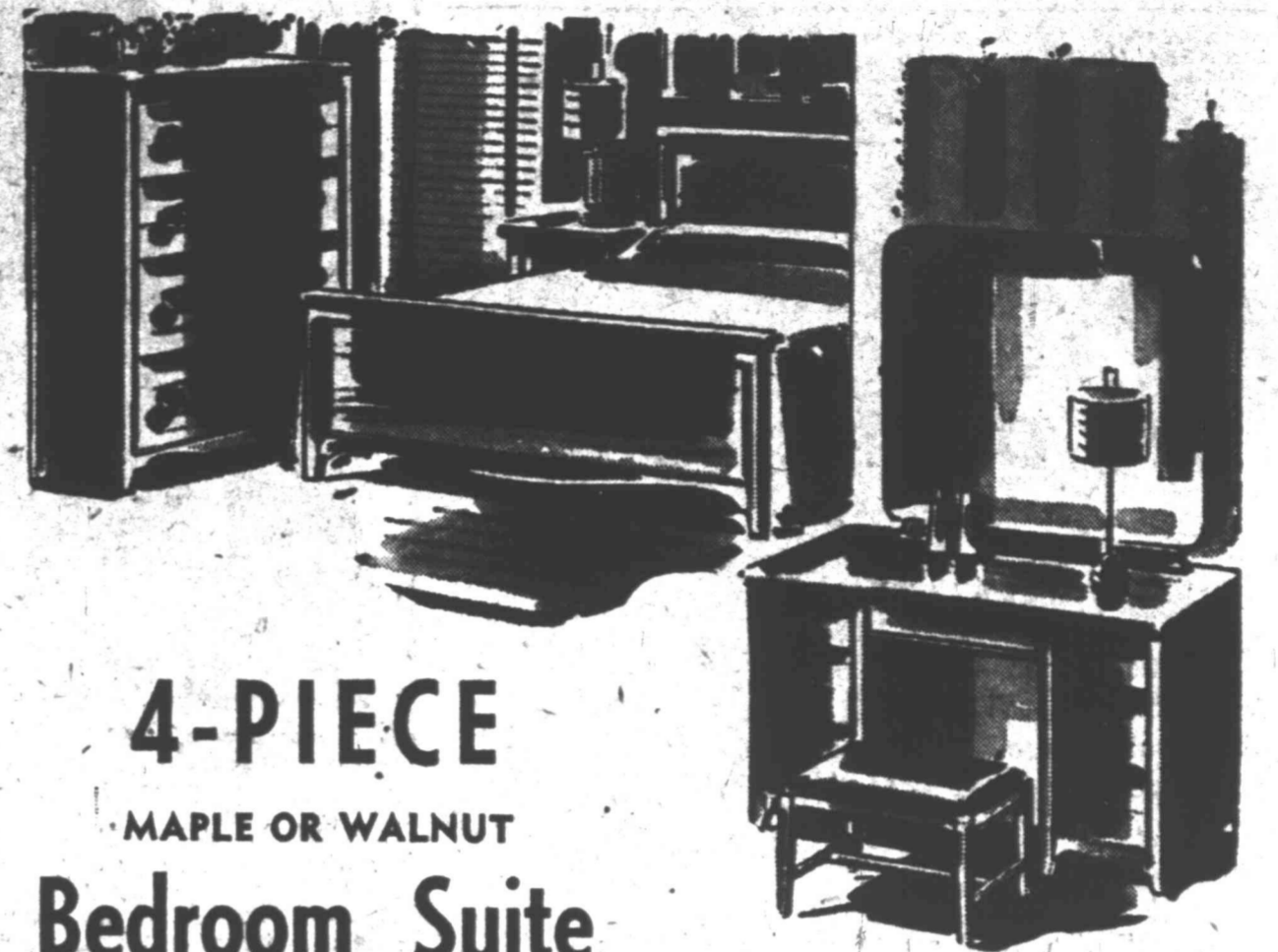


CHANNEL BACK Wing Chairs

In a handsomely tailored tapestry, beautifully upholstered with the new swept-back arm. You'd not go wrong if you choose this wonderful piece of furniture at this big mark-down!

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4-PIECE

MAPLE OR WALNUT

Bedroom Suite

For a value, this exceptional bedroom suite in a striking walnut or maple finish is unequalled! Consists of bed, chest of drawers, vanity bench and vanity with large mirror. This suite is slightly shop-worn, but otherwise very desirable!

NOW ONLY

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VALUED TO \$98.50...
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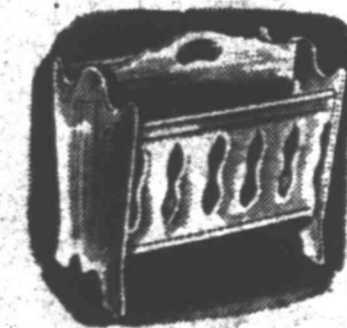
Occasional Chairs!



Handsome occasional chairs with finely upholstered seat and back. Walnut finished... hardwood frame. Hurry and have one of these in your best room!

Reg. \$24.95
\$19⁸⁸

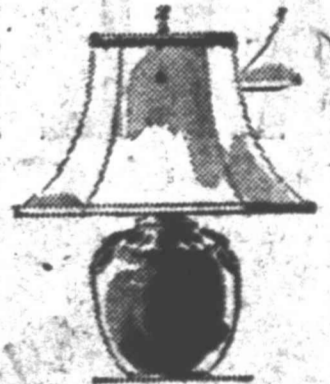
Magazine Racks



Fine mahogany finished magazine racks now at a big discount! They are so roomy... enough space to comfortably hold a number of magazines.

Regular \$7.95
\$5⁹⁵

TABLE LAMPS



Beautiful table lamps with a delicate pottery base in several pastel colors! Charming and neat... they'll fit into any room in your home... and WHAT A VALUE!

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9x12, 100% WOOL RUGS

A selection of well-known brands of rugs at a REAL SAVINGS! Cover your worn floor with a fine rug NOW at savings that have been unequalled for the past years! Choose from several patterns! We urge you to be early for they are limited!

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9x12 STANLEY FELT RUGS
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Handsome, sturdy platform rockers that will give good service are now offered at a large discount! You'll like these for their simple design and you can see how easy they'll be to keep clean! AND AT THIS REAL VALUE...

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ONE GROUP Assorted PICTURES

We've one group of assorted framed pictures that we're offering to you at a great savings... action pictures, religious pictures, floral scenes, pastorals, and many other types and sizes! Choose yours from the selection!



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LIVING ROOM SUITE

2-PIECE

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ONLY

Modern without being extreme! Comfort built into every detail! Deep, cushioned lounge chair and sofa with open arms to welcome you. Full spring construction. Covered in beige tapestry with a walnut trim.

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