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Giant Liner Driven Aground By Storm

Midland Tenth Texas City In 1948 Building

Ever-growing Midland was tenth among Texas cities in building permits issued during 1948, a record year for the state, according to a year-end survey made by the Associated Press.

Permits issued here totaled \$7,272,990, an all-time

Houston, the state's largest city, led all others with a permit total for 1948 of \$100,033,000. Dallas had a record \$2000,000 in permits. Fort Worth's total was \$29,587,-977, and San Antonio had

911, and San Antonio nau
\$35,613 ,913.
Other cities included:
Lubbock \$15,171,373
Corpus Christi 15,933,974
Beaumont 9,602,606
El Paso 13,283,000
Galveston 3,942,168
Amarillo 10,535,104
San Angelo 5,946,585
Port Arthur 3.967,699
Tyler 6,022,724
Pampa 2,380,036
Abilene 5,228,738
Plainview 1,285,800
Wichita Falls 4,321,391
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Janet Lee Murray May Be Midland's First 1949 Baby

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murray, Route One, Midland, was born at 2:33 a. m. Saturday in Western Clinic-Hospital and apparently is Midland County's first baby of the

no earlier arrivals are reported fonday noon, little Miss Murray her parents will be awarded scores of valuable gifts offered 34 generous Midland merchants to the first white baby born

Janet Lee weighed seven pounds and six ounces. Dr. Doyle L. Patton was the attending physician. Boy Is Runnerup

Runnerup for the first baby honors was the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kinsley, born at 3:40 a. m. Saturday. The boy weighed seven pounds 12 ounces. He also was born in Western Clinic-Hospital.

Ben Murray, father of Janet Lee, is connected with Clark Brothers Company, Inc., here. He has lived in Midland since 1938 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mur-

Little Janet Lee has a three-year old sister, Sandra Lynn, and a bro- Sweetwater; Funeral ther. Curtis Glenn, 14-months old Mrs. Murray and Janet Lee were reported to be "doing fine" late Sat-

Texas Enjoys Mild, Cloudy Weather On First Day Of Year

Cloudy skies covered Texas New

Year's Day but the only rain reportas at Salt Flat and Guadalupe out toward El Paso. Saturday night cloudiness in ed over the state and broken cast blanked the ars. Occa-I rain was forecast for the

east portion of East Texas A cool mass of air was expected to enter the Panhandle and South Plains Sunday and reach the northwest portion of East Texas late Sunday: However, the Weather Bureau said it hadn't developed into

mperatures Saturday afternoon shed a warm 75 at Brownsville and Alice. Victoria reported 69 degrees, Laredo 68 and San Antonio and Austin 67. The lowest maximum wr 42 at Guadalupe Pass. El Paso had a high of 47 degrees, Midland 52. San Angelo, Childress and Wihita Falls 56, and Amarillo, Lubock and Tyler 57. Salt Flat had 27 inch of rain and undahupe Pass .02.

Police Department Has New Captain

Jack O'Brien of Marshall Saturthe Midland Police Depart-Police Chief Jack Ellington ced. The department has thout a captain the last two

Clarence Esell of Marshall exception of three years the Army during Work is a native Texan. He edial law enforces dition to

Young Man

Beats, Rapes

Woman, 80

white shirt.

Trail Of Blood

a telephone until daylight.

"Do you have a pension?"

The aged victim, who is partially

came into her room and demanded

"I have no money—please go

away," she told the man. 2 threat-

ened her with a butcher knife which he had brought with him,

threw it into the corner. He then

committed the attack, beating the

helpless woman and biting her on

The man left a trail of blood

when he finally retreated through

the kitchen door. Source of the

blood is not definitely known, as

the woman said she did not cut the

The victim of the attack was

taken to Santa Rosa Hospital,

where she was treated and

John Day Dies In

To Be Held Sunday

Sweetwater hospital at 2 a. m. Sat-

urday following a lengthy illness.

H. Pittman of Midland, nine

randchildren, and 10 great grand-

Pallbearers are Doyle Fitzgerald,

and 22 years.

man with his knife.

the left forearm and right hand.

but she wrested it from him

SAN ANTONIO - (AP) -

Brutal beating and rape of

Gloria Swanson, once Mrs. Wallace Beery, once Mrs. Herbert Somborn, once the Marquise Falaise de la Coudray, once Mrs. Michael Farmer, once Mrs. William M. Davey, is now Gloria Swanson again. The silent film star won a divorce from Davey in Reno, Nev., charging prolonged separation.

an 80-year-old woman, atmodest home here, was reported to police Saturday. Police aunched a widespread search for the attacker, described only as a youthful Latin American who wore fore midnight Friday, it was not reported to police until Saturday because a woman with whom the victim lives and who was notified

of the attack was afraid to walk to The New Year brought death to many Americans crippled with rheumatism, said from traffic and other accishe was lying in her bed when she heard a burglar pulling a screen

off the kitchen window. He then While merry millions were celebrating the start of 1949, a survey showed Saturday that 134 died was having tough going in making violent deaths. Traffic accidents accounted for 98 fatalities.

A variety of other reasons caused the death of 36 persons—including drowning, fire, airplane crashes and. for one man, a bullet fired in a Cincinnati night club. In addition to these cases, death New Officials Take

s.ruck down three men in the huge (estimated 1,750,000) crowd that saw the Tournament of Roses parade Office in Midland in Pasadena, Calif. Each apparently died of a heart attack. Toll By States

deaths first, miscellaneous second): Alabama 1-0; Arizona 1-3; California 8-2; Colorado 7-0; Florida 3-1; Georgia 2-0; Illinois 5-3; Indiana 7-2; Iowa 3-0; Kansas 4-0; Kentucky 3-0; Maine 0-1; Maryland 1-1; Massachusetts 1-2; Michigan 6-0; Minnesota 1-2; Mississippi 1-2; Missouri 2-3; New Hampshire 1-0; New Mexico 2-0; New York 2-0; North Carolina 3-1; Ohio 3-1; Oklahoma 5-0; Oregon 0-2; Pennsylvania 5-2; South Carolina 0-3; Tennessee 1-0; Texas 8-4; Utah 0-1; Virginia 2-0; Washington 2-0; West Virginia 3-0; Wisconsin 2-0; Wyomresident of Midland, died in a

Regan Endorsed For He was a retired carpenter and lived at 900 North Weatherford Street Post On Committee

here.

Day was born in Tennessee March WASHINGTON -(P)- Rep. Ken Regan of Midland was endorsed for 20, 1868, and moved to Texas in 1898. He had been a resident of Mida place on the House Public Lands Committee by members of the Texas House delegation at a pri-His wife preceded him in death vate meeting Friday just before adjournment of the 80th Congress. Funeral services will be held in The 21-member delegation also the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel at elected Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco p. m. Sunday. The Reverands Roy chairman. Under a compromise he nd Mickey Jones, pastors of the will serve one year before his twin Holiness Mission Church here, will in senority, Rep. Albert Thomas of officiate. Interment will be in Houston takes over in 1950. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs.

SPEED KING DIES REIGATE, SURREY, ENG.-UP Sir Malcolm Campbell, 63, speed king who made a career of gambl-Floyd Maxwell, Isaac Johnson ing his life for automobile and

Hudson River Overflows

Water swirls over the banks of the Hudson River into Albany, N. Y., streets along the city's waterfront.

Torrential rains have flooded large sections of New York State and New England.

Flood Threat Eases

Cold weather and snow sharply eased the flood danger in the Northeastern United States Saturday after causing four deaths and property damage running in-

Swollen streams began to subside as dropping temperatures halted the melting of old snow and changed the new precipitation from rain to white flakes.

However, many persons still were

unable to return to their homes. Utility service was disrupted in many places. Some highways and rail routes remained impassable. The floods began to cause severe damage Friday after two days of heavy rains and thawing in the New England states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Cold Shuts Off Spigots But weather gods finally smiled Friday afternoon, bringing in below-freezing temperatures which shut off the rain spigots. The change brought a new haz-

ard to highway users in the area. Many roads were covered with ice which in turn was coated with snow. Authorities advised everyone o keep cars at home excent. most urgent errands. Flood waters in devastated sections of Eastern and Northern New

York began to recede early Saturday. The Hudson dropped steadily at Albany from its crest six and one-half feet above flood stage. However, many highways were blocked by washed-out bridges. landslides, and fallen trees and telephone poles. One utility company reported 33,000 customers were without light or power and said i

It was snowing in upstate New York, The forecast said the fall might reach 15 inches.

Seven new public officials tool office in Midland County Saturday, but no special installation ceremonies were held. Three new commissioners, surveyor, constable, justice of the peace and tax asses sor-collector stepped in.

J. M. Speed succeeds J. H. Fine as tax assessor-collector. Fine did

New commissioners are Sherwood O'Neal in precinct one, succeeding J. C. Roberts; Warren Skaags in precinct three, replacing Frank Midkiff; and W. M. Stewart in precinct four, succeeding A. G. Bohannon. Pat Stanford is the new county surveyor, succeeding Jim Flanigan; and John Hemmingway, Jr., replaces N. W. Talkington as constable of precinct one.

Joseph A. Seymour took office as justice of the peace for place two n precinct one.

Former Midlander Dies In El Paso

Mrs. Lee Bell, 76, a former Midlander, died about 5:30 p. m. Friday in El Paso, according to word received here by friends Saturday. She had been ill with a heart ail-

Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer departed early Friday morning for El Paso to be at Mrs. Bell's bedside. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in an El Paso George Stewart, Plaz Richter and motorboat records, died Saturday of funeral home. The Bell, home is as 1820 Montana Street, El Paso

Bowl Mrs. Bell was a sister of Mrs. M. C. Ulmer and Ed Rountree of

SUGAR BOWL Oklahoma 14, North Carolina 6. COTTON BOWL SMU 21, Oregon 13. ORANGE BOWL 41, Georgia 28. DIXIE BOWL 20, Wake Forest 7. SUN BOWL West Virginia 21, Texas Mines 12

program.

EAST-WEST East 14, West 12. JELTA BOWL William & Mary 20, Okla. A&M HARBOR BOWL Villanova 27, Nevada 7.

RAISIN BOWL Occidental 21, Colorado A&M 20 SALAD BOWL Drake 14, Arizona 13. GATOR BOWL Clemson 24, Missouri 23. YULCAN BOWL Kentucky State 23, Gr

A&T 13. CIGAR BOWL Missouri Valley 13, St. Thomas TANGERINE BOWL

Sul Ross 21, Murray State 21 (tie). Midland Grew Up And Out In 1948

"Midland Grew Up And Out In 1948," the year-end news round-up story by Tunner Laine, appears on page eight of this issue. The story depicts Midland's rapid growth and development and relates noteworthy news happenings of the last year.

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Blustering Winds



Knocked down and blown into a Chicago street by blustering winds which whistled in from the plains states, this young woman later was helped to her feet and assisted to safety by the cameraman who took

Egyptian Warships Attack Israeli City

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL—(P)—A running Naval battle was fought at New Year's dawn between Egyptian and Jewish warships off Tel Aviv, Israel announced Saturday.

The battle which was deli-The battle, which was said here to have been incon-

clusive, was fought after the city was awakened at 2 a. m. by heavy Naval fire and the buzz of planes. Officials said two Egyptian corvettes

pumped shells at the blacked Seal Sale Here out city half an hour without causing any casualties or do-'Over-The-Top' ing any damage. Correspondents neither saw nor

heard of any shells falling in the The annual Christmas Seal Sale in Midland went "over-the-top" An Israel spokesman immediately late Friday, a few hours before threatened that if the Egyptians atthe end of the year dead-line, exceeding by a few dollars its \$5,500 goal, Chairman Jack Wick-Air Force, or both, would retaliate er announced Saturday. The drive against Cairo, the Egyptian capwas one of a few here to exceed

its quota on schedule in 1948. The Egyptian ships apparently Wicker, said, however, approxiwere five or six miles off Tel Aviv Business Day Here when the city was awakened by the mately 2,200 persons still have not paid for their seals, and second gunfire and air raid sirens. Most reminder notices will be mailed people, some of whom still were this week. He urged all citizens who have not contributed to mail their checks promptly.

The Midland County Tuberculosis Association receives its sole financial support from the sale shore batteries and after a short of Christmas Seals, and Wicker said every penny possible is needed to carry on its year round, community-wide, tuberculosis control

> It was the first incident of its event to date has been most suckind since about six months ago cessful, with the December sale when an Israeli corvette and planes attracting record crowds.

NEW PRESIDENT

P)-Juan Manuel Galvez, 61-year-

560 Aboard Queen Mary

CHERBOURG, FRANCE - (P) - The liner Queen Mary ran aground Saturday night near here and is waiting for high 'ide when tugs can set her affoat.

had just left Cherbourg and was heading for the United

Strife Dims World Hopes In New Year

LONDON -(AP) - Millions around the world drew the last drops of good cheer cherbourg, just in front of Chavfrom New Year's festivities Saturday night.

Aware even as they celebrated that the first few hours of 1949 presented pretty much the same mixture as before, they plainly regretted passing of the holiday sea-

In many parts of the world strife and tension had not been allayed. An Israeli spokesman charged that two Egyptian corvettes fired at Tel Aviv for half an hour. The

Jews threatened retaliation against Greek soldiers, still at grips with Communists guerrillas, celebrated as they kept their fingers on the triggers of their guns. Extra rations of food, wine and cognac were

issued along the front in Northwest Cold War Shadows The somber shadows of the cold war fell athwart much of Germany. There was no assurance killing

would stop in Indonesia.

Crisis and strife lay like a heavy cloud over all China Gales, rain and snow plagued

A strike of bus drivers and streetcar motormen slowed much of London life to a walk. At Shorham-by-the-Sea, a double-decker bus was blown off a

bridge into the Adur river. But in the homes and restaurants of Britain conviviality held sway. Traditional feasting and toasting, within the limits of supplies, were

Fireworks popped in Italy.

tacked Tel Aviv once more, either by sea or air, the Israeli Navy or SSDollar DaySS To Feature First '49

A city-wide \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$, holding parties in their homes, as- said to be the biggest and best yet, sumed at first an air raid was in is scheduled here Monday—the first business day of the New Year. The popular sales event is the fire was "returned from Israeli pected to start off the year's business with a bang, some observers the enemy vessels steamed predicting the number of shoppers will rival throngs gathered here Later it was announced the Egyp- on peak days during the Christtian ships were spotted by plane mas shopping season just ended. and pursued by Israeli corvettes in \$\$DOLLAR DAYS\$\$ are held in a running battle. The announce- Midland the first Monday of each ment said the raiders escaped south- month, with practically all retail merchants participating. Each

drove off three Egyptian ships Merchandise offered in the Janwhich approached to within sight uary \$\$DOLLAR DAYSS is of top of observers on the Tel Aviv wa- quality and at attractive values. The SEDOLLAR DAYSS ads of numerous Midland merchants appear in this issue of The Reporter-

Thousands of citizens of Midland old former war minister, Saturday and the Permian Basin are ex-became president of Honduras for pected to attend Midland's first

SSDOLLAR DAYSS of 1949.

AUSTIN -(AP)- New Year's Eve and New Year's Day brought 19 violent deaths to Texans. Eight persons were killed in highway accidents and by other violence, a late Saturday night check sain flocked to the business district Traffic was congested during the early evening hours as utilized to the city. These controls of the city of the city. These controls of the city of the city. 11 by other violence, a late Saturday night check

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

address early Sunday, urged the Chinese people to 'give their organized support to the peace effort, so the Communists will realize what the people desire and will cease military action in the interests of their countrymen."

NEW DELHI, INDIA -(AP)- Hindu India and Moselem Pakistan Saturday night called an immediate cease-fire in their 14 months' shooting feud in the neighboring princely State of Kashmir.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— In his first official act of 1949, President Truman Saturday granted full recognition to the American-supported government is Southern Korea as the regime which ought to all that divided land.

All Are Safe

The 81,235-ton ship ran aground in a storm at

The Queen Mary, second largest vessel in the world, States when a strong wind drove it aground.

All the passengers will stay aboard, the captain said, as the vessel is not in any danger. The liner took on 560 passengers in Cher-

The port of Cherbourg received a radio message from the ship at 9:30 p. m. asking for immediate

help.
The message said the Queen Mary agnac Fort under the lee of the Querqueville Seawall. The liner lay on muddy botton

and it was believed it did not strike any rock. Two tugs belonging to the merchant port went out immediately, followed by the French Naval tug

Temporary, Asserts Treasury Secretary

WASHINGTON-(P) - Secretary of Commerce Sawyer declared Saturday night, "The present boom is bolstered by some temporary factors," a id it's a question which way things will go in the New Year. Sawyer provided no answer him-self to what he called the "allimportant question: Are we in a mounting inflationary spiral of

mounting inflationary spiral of are we facing the prospect of a Nevertheless, he said that the fact that the present boom is propped by some factors of only "temporary duration makes "now the time to plan measures that will put pros-

Sawyer, in a statement issue virtually on the eve of the mee of the new Congress, offered on

"So long as inflation is with us the immediate task is to restrain its dangerous tendencies and to do those things which cannot be done easily, if at all, in a period of depression - maintain a budgetary surplus, reduce the national debt and exercise care in expanding ex-

Big Spending Program The latter comment took on more point in the light of authoritative reports that President Truman soon will hand Congress the biggest spending program in peacetime history and tell it taxes must be raised f the budget is to be balanced and the national debt to be reduced. Sawyer said that despite un certainty over the future, "the general strength of the economy i manifest" and that at the momen our economy is operating at

"Economic developments in 194 were characterized by expansion opposition, sales and incomes, an continued rise in prices," he said in a backward glance. He sum-

A \$21,000,000,000 increase in th gross mational product of goods and services to \$253,000,000,000, and s \$22,000,000,000 rise in national income to \$224,000,000,000, with both totals historic high points.

Midland Observes Quiet New Year's Day, Busy Evening

Downtown Midland was more or less deserted during the daylight hours Saturd:y as residents ob-served the New Year's holiday in peace and quiet. Traffic was light and few persons were on the streets or in the hotel lobbies.

Most retail and service establisments, banks, post office, county, oil company and prosisional offices were closed. Many stores and cafes were of Bank employes were busy gets out monthly statements and services.

INGLE PHYSICAL STAN

West Texas Discovers 46 New Oil Fields During 1948

ROOSEVELT

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HAPMAN

DIXIELAND

PEEVES

STLER HILLS

PAVIS

feet, gravity 39.7.

2,906 feet, gravity 42.

Runnels County

man No. 1 Standard of Texas-Ran-

dolph, section 46, block 57, T-2,

TP survey, total depth 2,906 feet,

Delaware sand of Permian, pumped

124 barrels of oil per day, 2,900-

DIXIELAND FIELD-C&B Oil

Company No. 1 Oilie P. Anderson,

section 18, block 2, H&GN survey,

GROEBL-A. P. Groebl & V. J.

Campbell, J. Hays survey 630, total

depth 4,598 feet, pumped eight bar-

Reeves County

NEL SON

TEAGUE

Successful Wildcats In 23 Counties Of Region Set An All-Time Record

An all-time record for new oil discoveries was set by West Texas in 1948.

During the 12 months of the year a total of 46 wild- tal depth 9,235 feet, Canyon limecat prospectors were completed as the openers of new pro- Pennsylvanian, flowed 95 barrels of ducing areas. That figure does not include new pays oil per day, 9,205-9,224 feet, gravfound during the year in old fields. The total number of ity 39. such new developments for H&TC survey, total depth 6,528 feet, bough & Refining Company No. 4 Yar1948 had not been compiled flowed 319 barrels of oil plus 25

R-14 psl survey, total depth 10,800

Crane County

mian, gravity 38.3.

mian, gravity 29.4.

FIELD UNNAMED - Hunt

Dr. Harry Rimmer, D.D., Sc. D.,

The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor, ger, gravity 43.

thropology and archaeology.

subjects include "God Is,"

cept Saturday.

3,310-3,355 feet in Holt lime of Per-

at the time this report was barrels water in 24 hours, 6,501prepared. Some of those 6,514 feet in Marble Falls-Pennsyldiscoveries are listed below, but are vanian, gravity 47. not included in the above total. Gaines and Coke Counties lead

each. Scurry, Pecos and Upton dell, section 22, block B-25, psl sur-Counties came next with four dis- | vey, total depth 10,911 feet, flowed Sterling reported three new fields. 10.743 feet in Ellenburger, gravity Andrews, Crane, Hale, Hockley, 46.2. Schleicher, Reeves and Tom Green

Counties accounted for two each of the new discoveries. Culberson, Floyd, Howard, Nolan,

Runnels and Winkler each listed flowed 188 barrels oil in 24 hours, one new field.

Three Not Yet Completed Three of the new discoveries, Shell Oil Company, Inc., in Gaines No. 1 Mollie Day, section 3, block X, Floyd County County, Lion Oil Company No. 2 CCSD&RGNG survey, total depth McLaughlin in Scurry County, and 3,179 feet, plugged back 2,820 feet. Richardson and Bass No. 1 Neal in pumped 72 barrels oil in 24 hours, totals, even though neither of those mian, gravity 30.6.

wells have been officially completed. Each of those wells are major discoveries and they have proven that CCSD&RGNG survey, total depth gravity 34.5. they will be completed as good pro- 8,585 feet, plugged back 2,810 feet. ducers and openers of new areas for pumped 20 barrels oil in 24 hours, development.

Shell No. 1 Hawkins Shell No. 1 Hawkins has shown Clear Fork of the Permian, from the 31 University, section 33, block 31, survey. The project is now bot- hours, 10,170-11,645 feet, gravity tomed at 12,251 feet in Ellenburger. 43.8. It has a string of 51/2-inch casing the Ellenburger. It had a recovery survey, total depth 9.915 feet, flowed hours, 7.987-7.908 feet, gravity 41. of 147 barrels of 36 gravity oil dur- 1,805 barrels oil in 24 hours, 8:355- Gaines County ing a 41-minute drillstem test in 8,365 feet, gravity 35.9. the Ellenburger at 12,174-251 feet. Lion No. 1 McLaughlin

Lion Oil Company No. Laughlin, in section 197, block 97, H&TC survey, total depth 5.869 feet, survey, total depth 5,352 feet. San County, flowed at the rate of 55 bar- 5,831-5,869 feet in Waddell sand of of oil per day, 5,030-5,142 feet, gravrels of 43 gravity oil per hour from Simpson, gravity 39.9. 6,592-6,614 feet in the Canyon lime Crocket County section of the Pennsylvanian.

Richardson & Bass No. 1 Neal covery well of the Benedum-Ellen- 1.985-2.044 feet, gravity 31. burger field, and in section 9, block tential test to complete at the time natural, 2,365-2,430 feet, gravity 31. this report was prepared.

To Be Revised This report is unofficial, and is S. Sloan survey No. 6, total depth 6,134 feet, gravity 35. subject to corrections and additions. 1.251 feet, Queen sand of Permian, coveries will be issued as soon as all | 890-915 feet, gravity 26.8. the official reports for 1948 are Culberson County sibilities in connection with author- 470-434 feet in Rustler lime, grav- 9,100-9,135 feet, gravity 27. ative reports on oil developments. ity 30. The supplementary report will Dawson County

also include a list of the new dis-Comparison With Other Years The 46 discoveries of new oil fields in West Texas during 1948 compares Dr. Harry Rimmer

with 34 new developments in 1947; 26 in 1946; 25 in 1945, and nine in 1944. The total of new discoveries To Conduct Bible for each of the years listed above cover both new fields, and new pays, except the figure for 1948, which includes only the actual new fields The new discoveries, by counties:

Andrews County FULLERTON - WICHITA AL-

BANY - Mid-Continent Petroleum First Baptist Church, starting Suntion 19, block 13, University survey, uary 9. Services are scheduled at section 13, block A, R. M. Thompson gravity 35.6. total depth 7,968 feet, flowed 482 10.55 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Sundays survey, total depth 6,014 feet in Per-SHAFTER LAKE-CLEAR FORK

-Phillips Petroleum Company, et al, No. 1-T University, section 36, block 13. University survey, total depth 11,000 feet, pumped 26 barrels oil and seven barrels water in 24 hours, 6,910-6,950 feet, gravity 34. WEST PARKER-Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 12 J. E. Parker, section 2, block A-54, psl survey, total depth 10,398 feet, plugged back 8,465 feet, flowed 636 barrels oil and 57 barrels water in 24 hours, 8,380-8,465 feet, in De-

vonian, gravity 35.

FULLERTON SOUTH-ELLEN-BURGER- Phillips Petroleum Company No. 5-M University, section 31, block 13. University survey, total depth 10,828 feet, plugged back 10.-697 feet, flowed 740 barrels oil in 24 hours, 10,590-10,692 feet, gravity 44. FIELD UN-NAMED-Placid Oil Company No. 1 E. C. Nix, section 21, block A-47, psl survey, total depth 7,455 feet, pumped 85 barrels oil in 24 hours, 7,360-7,455 feet, in Clear Fork, gravity 40.

Coke County ARLEDGE-Sun Oil Company No. W. Arledge, section 261, block 1-A, H&TC survey, total depth 6,820 feet, flowed 176 barrels oil in 24 hours, 6,598-6,820 feet, in Marble Falls lime, gravity 47.8.

TENNYSON-Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware and Southern Minerals Corporation No. 1 M. G. Reed, section 1, HE&WT survey, total depth 6,219 feet, plugged back 6,211 feet, flowed 176 barrels oil plus 254 barrels water in 24 hours, 6,182-

6,211 feet in Ellenburger, gravity 47.
MILLICAN—Sun Oil Company
No. 1 P. W. Millican, section 230, block 2. H&TC survey, total depth
5.971 feet, flowed 576 barrels oil in
24 hours, 5.971-5.955 feet in Strawn
Reef time of Pennsylvanian, gravity

Baptist Church.

Several thousand feet of colored movies of his recent African expedition will be shown at the services 5,704 feet, pumped 67 barrels oil, here.

BRONTS Hickock & Reynolds mer's conference will be "Some No. 1 E. C. Rawlings, section 453, Things We Surely Believe." His 1-A/H&TO survey, total depth 5.802 feet plugged back 4,392 feet, wrought," "God Spoke," pumped 72.6 barrels oil in 24 hours, Came." "God Died." "Clost P SAN BENITO—Alan Guiberson and "God Is ComNo. 1 Lesiter, section 308, block 1-4, that services." 4.348-4.392 feet in Palo Pinto time ed," "God Arose," and "God Is Com-

Turner, section 2, block C-39, psi survey, total depth 5,061 feet, San Andres-Permian lime, pumped 59.7 barrels oil, plus 29.4 barrels water in 24 hours, 4,880-4,921 feet, gravity 30. Ector County

ADDIS-STRAWN FIELD-Stanolind No. 1-D E. F. Cowden, section 40, block 43, T-2-S, TP survey, to-

B-14, psl survey, total depth 10,800 Ellenburger, flowed 95 barrels of oil plus 19 barrels of water per day. 10,620-10.643, gravity 39.7.

FIELD UN-NAMED-Gulf Oil FIELD UN-NAMED—Cities Service Oil Company No. 1 Foster; secthe list with five new discoveries Corporation No. 111-E W. N. Wadtion 9, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey. total depth 4.410 feet, plugged back 867 barrels oil in 24 hours, 10,693- 4,315 feet in Grayburg lime of Permian, flowed 249 barrels of oil and 25 barrels of water per day, 5,242-CROSSETT-3200 (EXTENSION)

5,270 feet, gravity 42.2. -The Texas Company No. 2-G Cor-JORDAN-TUBB-Gulf Oil Corporation No. 21-T-B W. E. Connell. dova Union, section 31, block 35, H&TC survey, total depth 5,590 feet, section 26, block B-16, psl survey. total depth 5,270 feet, flowed 817 barrels oil in 24 hours, 5,242-5,270 feet in Tubb lime of Permian, grav-SOUTH CRANE-George F. Getty

ARICK - WOLCAMP - General American Oil Company No. 2-B Carmickle, section 18, block K. Upton County, are included in the 2,705-2,820 feet in Grayburg-Per- TTRR survey, total depth 5,910 feet, in Pennsylvanian lime, pumped GIB-Lion Oil Company No. 1 732.96 barrels oil in 24 hours, 4.798-G. H. Cowden, section 14, block X, 4,810 feet in Wolfcamp-Permian, Hale County

ARICK - PENNSYLVANIAN -2,735-2,810 feet in Grayburg-Per-General American Oil Company No. A. F. Byrd, section 17, block K. BLOCK 31-WADDELL — Atlantic TTRR survey, total depth 6.730 for commercial production from the Refining Company et al, No. 2-A- granite, plugged back to 5,902 feet in Pennsylvanian lime, pumped 118 Devonian, and from the Ellenburger. University survey, total depth 11.645 barrels oil, plus 52 per cent water in It is in section 8, block A-23, psl feet, flowed 159 barrels oil in 24 24 hours, 5,820-5,902 feet, gravity 40. LUTRICK-Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 J. A. Lutrick. C-BAR-SILURIAN—Gulf Oil Corsection 14, block D-8, EL&RR surcemented at 12,174 feet, and is pre- poration, et al, No. 1-Si-A Hattie vey, total depth 7.987 Pennsylvanian paring to test and complete from Connell, section 26, block B-22, psi lime, flowed 162 barrels oil in 24

WEST SEMINOLE FIELD—Cities FIELD UN-NAMED - Standard Service Oil Company & Atlantic Oil Company of Texas No. 1 Hattie Refining Company No. 1 Proctor, Mc- A. Reynolds, section 22, block 3, section 355, block G, CCSD&RGNG H&TC survey, in Southwest Scurry flowed 880 barrels oil in 24 hours, Andres-Permian, flowed 411 barrels

ity 34.4. SEMINOLE-SAN ANGELO FIELD FIELD UNNAMED—C. W. Brown —Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-F A. C. Hoover, section 6, No. 9 T. S. Riley, section 229, block Richardson & Bass No. 1 Neal, block 1, GC&SF survey, total depth G, WTRR survey, total depth 6,898 Northeast Upton County venture, 2,060 feet Permian lime, pumped feet, plugged back to 6,536, San Anseven miles northwest of the dis- 22 barrels oil in 24 hours, natural, gelo sandstone of Permian, flowed 147 barrels of oil per day, 6,336-6,536 feet, gravity 27.6.

Y. GC&SF survey, flowed 103 bar- Company and Moore Exploration BROWN FIELD - Anderson rels of high-gravity oil in six hours, Company No. 1-E University, sec- Prichard Oil Corporation, et al, No. through a one-half-inch choke, from tion 24, block 12, University survey, I E. H. Jones, section 21, block A-7. pay in the Pennsylvanian lime, at total depth 2,430 feet. Permian lime, ps' survey, total depth 7,850 feet, 10.030-060 feet, and was taking po- pumped 8 barrels oil in 24 hours, Lower Permian lime, plugged back to 6.134 feet in Glorieta lime of Per-COX FIELD-Gulf Oil Corpora- mian, pumped 195 barrels of oil and fion No. 1-C H. B. Cox mineral fee, 27 barrels of water per day, 6,030-

A supplemental list of all new dis- pumped 152 barrels oil in 24 hours, Company, Humble Oil & Refining Company & Ralph Lowe, et al, No. 1 Jenkins, section 4, block A-25, psl complied and released by the Texas | RUSTLER HILLS-Jimmy Mills, survey, total depth 11,705 feet Railroad Commission, The West et al, No. 1 Fisher, section 12, block plugged back to 9,180, Devonian Texas Geological Society, and other 110, psl survey, total depth 484 feet, lime, flowed 175 barrels of oil plus organizations which have respon- pumped 20.63 barrels oil in 24 hours, 43 barrels of water in 24 hours,

NORTH RUSSEL - DEVONIAN FIELD-Argo Oil Corporation No. NORTH WELCH-Tide Water As- 1-N E. H. Jones, section 496, block coveries during 1948 in New Mexico. sociated Oil Company No. 1 Everett G, CCSD&RGNG survey, total depth 11,205 feet, plugged back to 11,192 feet, Devonian lime, swabbed 690 73 barrels oil per day, 3,835-3,939 barrels of oil per day, 11,125-11,192 feet, gravity 35. feet, gravity 41.6.

> **Howard County** VEALMOOR FIELD - Seaboard Powell No. 1-A J. C. Beddo, G. W. Oil Company of Delaware No. 1-B Dyer survey 482 ,Beddo area, total J. C. Caldwell, section 32, block 32, depth, 3,837 feet, flowed 256 bar-7.974 feet, Pennsylvanian lime, in Pennsylvanian lime, gravity 36.2. president of the Science Research flowed 200 barrels oil per day plus | FIELD UN-NAMED-Pan Ameri-Bureau, Inc., of Duluth, Minn., will 40 barrels salt water in 24 hours, can Producing Company No. 1 Hugh conduct a series of Bible confer- 7.934-7,974 feet, gravity 43.3.

ences and services at Midland's Hockley County in 24 hours, 5,875-5,905 feet in Glorieta-Permian lime, gravity 34.3.

> White, labor 16, league 704, State Capital Lands survey, total depth 4,648 feet in San Andres-Permian lime, pumped 93.82 barrels oil in 24 hours, 4,617-4,648 feet, gravity 31.9. Mitchell County FIELD UNNAMED - Kingery Brothers and South Texas Development Company No. 1 Merritt &

ward C. Lawson No. 1 George L.

vey, T-1-N, total depth 2.829 feet, pumped 22 barrels oil in 24 hours, 2,461-2,721 feet in Permian lime, gravity 28. FIELD UNNAMED-R. J. Wallace No. 1-B W. L. Foster, section 5, block 29, TP survey, T-1-S, total depth 2,955 feet in Permian lime, pumped 21 barrels oil in 24 hours, 2.715-

Pond, section 27, block 29, TP sur-

Nolan County FAVER-Sohio Petroleum Company and Hunt Oil Company No. 1 Irl Faver, section 50, block 21, TP survey, total depth 6,193 Ellenburger delomite, pumped 183 barrel oil plus 10 per cent sulphur water in 24 hours, 6,147-6,193 feet in Ellenbur-

,955 feet, gravity 31.

in announcing the special services, Pecos County said Dr. Rimmer is considered the SANTA ROSA-Slick Oil Comleading Christian Apologist of this pany and C. W. Chancellor, No. 1 700 barrels, Kansas 306,400. generation. He has had wide exper- Thornton Davis, section 105, block ience in laboratory and field re- 8, H&GN survey, total depth 9,795 search in the various branches of feet in Ellenburger dolomite, plugged science, and has just returned from back to 9,560 feet, flowed 6,400,000 a four months expedition to Africa cubic feet gas per day, with 28.9 barwhere he studied in the field of an- rels of distillate for each 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas, 8,856-9,560 feet. His appearance here is a return NORTH HEINER-Humble Oil & engagement to Midland the First Refining Company No. 1 Alma D.

The general theme of Dr. Rim-mer's conference will be "Some 39.4. ORIENT-R. R. Herrell, et al Came," "God Died," "God Redeem- depth 1,826 feet, Yates lime, flowed as. 66 barrels oil in 24 hours, 1,785- Utah, now producing at a rate 1.826 feet, gravity 27.5.

cember 25 than a year earlier. Sixteen states showed daily aver-"God No. 1 W. C. Jackson-State, section age increases ranging from 10 bar- TEXAS OILMEN WATCH "God 102, block 8, H&GN survey, total rels in Virginia to 171,100 in Tex- CRUDE PURCHASE PRICES

Of the 22 states listed in the 1,050; Alabama 1,200, up 200; New American Petroleum Institute's Mexico 134,400, up 14,000; Wyoming weekly report, only four-Ohio, Ken- 152,110, up 17,450; Montana 26,000, plus 17 per cent water in 24 hours, tucky, Michigan and Nebraska— up 1,000; Colorado 66,600, up 21,6,630-5,704 feet in Silurian, gravity were producing less crude on De300; Utah 150 (no comparative fig-

Utah, now producing at a rate Texas oilmen also began the new of 150 barrels daily, was listed in year by keeping close watch on ABELL - SILURIAN - Magnolis API's final report for 1947. Petroleum Combany No. 2 Lutz, let | Important discoveries in Colorado,

5, section 27, block 9, H&GN survey, FREEMAN-Geochemical Survey Canyon lime of Pennsylvanian, rels oil and 57 barrels water in 24 1 BENEDUM-FUSSELMAN - Retotal depth 4, 944 feet in Fusselman No. 1 J. W. Freeman, section 357, gravity 44. section of Silurian lime, flowed 163 Thomas R. Webb survey, total barrels oil in 24 hours, 4,936-4,944 depth 3,405 feet, pumped 48 barrels oil in 24 hours, 3,390-3,405 feet in Pennsylvanian lime, gravity 40. CHAPMAN FIELD-Ford Chap-Schleicher County

JACKSON-Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Jackson, section 41, block LL, TCRR survey, total depth 4,109 feet, flowed 102 barrels oil in 24 hours. 4.063-4.109 feet in Cisco lime of Permian, gravity 32. OLIVER FIELD-Phillips Petrol-

Waddell, section 72, block M, Andres-Permian, gravity 28. GH&SA survey, total depth, 6,150 total depth 3,939 feet, plugged back to 3,906 feet, Delaware sand, flowed Scurry County

DERMOTT-Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 Mrs. Jessie Sterling County Brown, et al, section 440, block 97, T-3-N, T&P survey, total depth rels oil in 24 hours, 3,817-3,837 feet feet, flowed 532 barrels oil in 24 Foster, section 12, block 15, H&TC Upton County hours, 6,260-6,419 feet in Canyon survey, total depth 8,230 feet, plugand Humble Oil & Refining Com- gravity 26.5. pany No. 1 Emil Schattell, section | IOLANTHE-Plymouth Oil Com- 367 feet, plugged back 10,211 feet, WEST SMYER - Honolulu Oil rels oil in 24 hours, 3,536-3,547 feet 186, block 97, H&TC survey, total pany No. 1 Georgia Frost, section flowed 747 barrels oil in 24 hours, 6,600 feet, flowed 162 barrels oil ir Corporation No. 9-9 University, sec- day and continuing through Jan- Corporation No. 1-A-13 Ellwood, in Morris sand of Pennsylvanian, depth 6,891 feet, flowed 480 barrels 39, block 2, H&TC survey, total 9,980-10,211 feet, in Strawn-Penn- 24 hours, 6,470-6,600 feet in Tubb-

The big four of crude produc-

and Oklahoma—had the largest in-

Kansas jumped its daily figure

Average daily production for

states as listed by API for the

New York — Pennsylvania 43,750

West Virginia 7,650, up 1,300; Vir-

week ended December 25 and the

Pennsylvanian lime, gravity 33.4. ity 47.4. FIELD UN-NAMED-John Od- Tom Green County

Map of The Permian Basin showing the new oil fields discovered during 1948. With 46 new fields actually found during the year in

West Texas, that section of the basin set an all-time record for number of new developments. The New Mexico discoveries for the year are

also shown on the map. A resume of the West Texas discoveries is carried on this page. A summary of the New Mexico discoveries will

be issued shortly.

West Texas Oil Discoveries For 1948 Set All-Time Record—

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striel No. 1 O. Farrar, section 193, eum Company No. 1 Mrs. W. J. in 24 hours, 1,670-1,714 feet in San total depth 4,754 feet lime, flowed feet, pumped 35 barrels oil in 24 Company No. 1 J. H. Taylor, sec- Pennsylvanian lime, gravity 36.2.

hours, 5,630-5,700 feet in Strawn tion 133, block 97, H&TC survey, sand of Pennsylvanian, gravity 36.5. total depth, 3,216 feet, pumped 88 cid Oil Company No. 1 L. T. Clark in Clear Fork-Permian, gravity 25. total depth 7,838 Ellenburger lime, H&TC survey, total depth, 6,419 Oil Corporation No. 1 Marvin F. feet in San Andres-Permian lime.

lime of Pennsylvanian, gravity 42.5. ged back 4,406 feet, flowed 846 bar- ner, Jr., and J. M. Hewgley No. 1 SCHATTELL—Sun Oil Company rels oil in 24 hours, 4,252-4,406 feet, Rosa Halff Barnett, section 4, block

oil in 24 hours, 6,816-6,891 feet in depth 8,444 feet, pumped eight bar- sylvanian, gravity 58.7.

KELLY - Magnolia Petroleum sand of Pennsylvanian, gravity 45.9. 1-A Barnett, section 40, block Y. Company No. 1 Winston Brothers, SPADE—Humble Oil & Refining TCRR survey, total depth tract 72, survey 37, Kirkland & Company No. 1-B I. L. Ellwood es- feet, plugged back 11,396 feet, flow-Fields subdivision, total depth 7,905 state, section 36, block 18, SPRR ed 457 barrels oil in 24 hours, 11, feet, plugged back 7,460 feet, pump- survey, total depth 8,000 feet, flow- 242-11,396 feet in Fusselman-Silured 67 barrels oil plus 24 barrels wa- ed 112 1/2 barrels oil in 24 hours, ian, gravity 58.7. ter in 24 hours, 7,429-7,432 feet in 7,970-8,000 feet in Ellenburger, gray-

GREEN FIELD-Plymouth Oil block 3, H&GN survey, total depth Company No. 1 J. Wiley Green, sec-1.714 feet, pumped 85 barrels oil tion 193, district 11, SPRR survey, 362.12 barrels oil in 24 hours, nat-FIELD UN-NAMED - R-Y Oil ural, 4,724-54 feet, in Strawn- gravity 36.8. WATER VALLEY FIELD-Plabarrels in 24 hours, 2,973-3,176 feet & Son, HE&WT survey, section 2,

plugged back to 1,045 feet, pumped MARVIN - Anderson - Prichard 43 barrels oil in 24 lours, 1,035-45 BENEDUM STRAWN-Fred Tur-

Y. GC&SF survey, total depth 12,-

hours, 8,200-8,210 feet in Strawn public Natural Gas Company No.

WILSHIRE-Wilshire Oil Company of California No. 23-148 Mc-Elroy, section 148, block E, CCSD&-RONG survey, total depth 13,977 feet, plugged back 8,005 feet, pumped 227 barrels oil in 24 hours, 7,740-7,980 feet in Wolfcamp-Permian,

McCAMEY - ELLENBURGER -Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 2-A-62 J. F. Lane, section 5, GC&SF survey, total depth 8,213 feet. flowed 60 barrels oil and 90 barrels water in 24 hours, 8,070-8.130 feet in Ellenburger, gravity

Winkler County KEYSTONE SOUTH-Gulf No. section 29, block B-2, psl survey. total depth 11,502 feet, plugged back

barrels of in 24 hours, 7,890-7,925 and at 8 p.m. on week days ex- mian lime, swabbed 236 barrels oil TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP—

NORTH YELLOWHOUSE - Ed. Oil Industry Begins Year By Cutting Crude Production ward C. Lawson No. 1 George L.

try began the new year by cutting duction boosts that possibly could crude oil production. Reduced allowables became effect from the sharp Texas cutback. tive Saturday in Texas and Kansas, where conservation-minded state of- for the full year the increases will vailing figure.

ficials say there is no further need not be so large but on December for record breaking production. The Federal Bureau of Mines last barrels more than a year earlier, week gave support to the curtail- Wyoming 17,450 and New Mexico new price follows Phillips' action merged properties began. ment order by reminding the indus-14.500 try no further increase in stocks of either crude or refined products is necessary to fulfill demand.

Present stocks, the bureau re- creases. ported, are sufficient to meet peacetime emergencies despite an antici- 171,000, Louisiana followed with an above posted prices still are being rights for lease until definitely forpated six per cent increase in demand for petroleum and petroleum | 000 and California 31,200. products during 1949. The Texas Railroad Commission by 10.850.

cut the state's January crude production allowable by 250,985 bar-Last Tuesday the Kansas Corporincrease or decrease as compared ation Commission placed January's with the week ended December 27, daily allowable at 295,000.

On December 25, Texas had a daily production average of "It is now clearly apparent there ginia 50, up 10; Ohio 8,700, down will be no petroleum products 550; Indiana 23,050, up 4,950; Illi-

shortage this Winter," said Chair- nois 178,550, up 1,500; Kentucky 23,man Jeff Robertson in announcing 850, down 4,850; Michigan 44,250, the Kansas Commission's action. down 4,250; Nebraska 350, down Domestic crude production for 150. the week ended December 25 averaged 5,640,750 barrels daily, an homa 448,300, up 39,000; Texas 2,ended December 27 last year.

increase of 355,310 over the week 515,700 up 171,100; Louisiana 495,-300, up 42,600; Arkansas 81,800, up ure): California 958.700, up 31,200.

Kansas 306,400, up 10,850; Okla-

posted crude oil purchase prices. Some spekesmen expressed

Wyoming and New Mexico during | lief the January production cut- | Part of the federal government's 1948 gave those states significant back will be accompanied by stiff Supreme Court suit seeking para-HOUSTON -(P)- The oil indus- increases which point to 1949 pro- competition for purchase. Premier Oil Refining Company of tidelands calls for the states to acerase much of the loss resulting Longview, Texas, began the new count for money already received

> which brought sharp criticism from timated that state's income at tion - Texas, California, Lousiana within the industry.

> > Premier President Sylvester Day-

increase of 42,600, Oklahoma 39,- paid.

mounts rights to Texas-Louisiana year with a new posting of \$2.75 from leases, royalties and bonus When daily averages are figured per barrel, 10-cents above the pre- payments.

Texas Land Commissioner Bas The company in late September com Giles this week said the state's 25 Colorado was producing 21,300 met Phillips Petroleum's 35-cent public school fund has received hike which meant \$3 oil. Premier's \$36,000,000 since leasing of the subof abandoning its 35-cent hike Louisiana officials last week es-

approximately \$34,000,000. The Lousiana State Mineral son said a study of conditions in Board has voted unanimously to done in some minor instances in With Texas out in front with its East Texas fields revealed premiums continue offering tidelands mineral bidden to do so by court order.

Child of War

One of 700,000 Arab refugees from the Palestine war seeking peace in Lebanon, this unhappy child squats amid the rubble in a tent city. Like the other young refugees, this child of war is fed by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund

Administration May Face Open Rebellion On Patronage Plums

Permian, gravity 34.6.

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Administration leaders may face open rebellion from Southerners if they take patronage away from Dixie lawmakers who didn't back President Truman in November.

Some of Truman's supporters have been talking about denying backers of the States' Rights tickets the right to say who gets the federal jobs in their states.

This already is said to have been Mississippi, where Senator Eastland was active in the States' Rights movement.

One Southern Democrat who took no part in the election campaign told a reporter if any such move becames general the smoldering party battle over civil rights is going to flame again. McGrath Wants Peace

"So far as I am concerned," this Democrat said, "If they take patronage away from any senator, they can have mine too "It doesn't amount to anything, but I'm not going to just stand

by and see them punish others who have about the same views I have and not do anything about to Senator J. Howard McGrath, the Democratic national chairman declined to discuss patronage

It is understood, however. McGrath favors moving very slowly. It apparently is his attitude that so long as the Southerners show any signs of coming back into the party they ought to be encouraged. ARRESTED FOR FIGHTING

Two men were arrested early Saturday for fighting outside of the American Legion Hall, where a dance was in progress.

Squirrel fishes keep close to rocks and stay in shadows as much as JAMES N. ALLISON Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Midland, Texas

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Then Jesus answered and said unto her, O woman, great is thy faith: be it unto thee even as thou wilt. And her daughter was made whole from that very hour .- Matthew 15:28.

Hungary Berliners Show Spunk

There is an old saying about catching more flies with sugar than with vinegar. The Russians in Berlin are takingst literally. They have used one of the cheapest and most curious bribes on record in their latest effort to squeeze their three former allies out of the German capital.

A half pound of sugar, absolutely free, goes to those Bernners who change their food registration from the Western to the Soviet zone. It is suspected that the Soviet authorities may then try to bar all Germans from their part of the city who do, not hold east-sector food cards. This could mean that the 150,000 or more who live in West Berlin and work in the east part would be kept from their jobs, thus increasing the general turmoil.

Western authorities acknowledge that 60,000 Berliners already have changed their food registration. In exchange they get not only a handful of sugar, but fresh meat and new potatoes. They can't get these from their airlift rations, though they get an equal amount of calories in their daily diet.

They also get, with the sugar, the first pinch of Communist dictatorship. Job purges and other discriminations against non-Communists have started, and it is feared they will go on. They get, too, the prospect of widening Communist influence in their city's life, with all that that implies. They are gambling their birthright for a mess of pottage, and their liberty for a little added sweetening in their ersatz coffee.

How can it be worth it, even to people who obediently followed the dictatorship of Hitler? To answer that one him seated at his desk writing a letwould probably have to know what it is like to live for ter in longhand. Looking up, ne months on a drab diet of mealy potatoes and canned meat said and powdered eggs and other monotonous foods whose only virtue is that they keep body and soul together.

The Western Berliners know they have the Russian blockade to thank for this unappetizing fare. They know

British and Rench are not the only

Chairman David Lilienthal of the Atomic Energy Commission says he thinks that both manking and atomic energy are here to stay. There would seem to be no reason why they shouldn't be—provided mankind remembers that Furthermore, the resourceful Benatomic energy was here first, and that it will the tate many kind's presence only on the condition t remains on his good



High Pressure Salesmanship



DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Truman writes letter to Senator

Taft; Congressman Bender will stage a one-man lobby

of the National Labor Relations Truman the other day, they found

Congressman George Bender gave his friends Christmas pre

of the GOP presidential c with the admonition "Do It With

committee meetings to read some

someone constantly bobbing up at congressional hearings to remind them of their platform.

Bender will do exactly that. ill be a very healthy influence.

prooming Maryland During the last year of the Civil War. Gen. Jubal Early came within a few hours of capturing the capital rived at a point on Wisconsin Avenue where now stands the Sears Roebuck store, and if Jubal hadn't stopped for a round of mint juleps at the farm now occupied by Eugene Casey of Gaithersburg, Md., the capital would have fallen to the Con-

federacy. Immediately afterward the Maryust outside the city was captured through peaceful politics by the Democratic Party, and has remained Democratic ever since.

In the succeeding years, it also become the second largest city coin's general ideas. In the end, he of Maryland. Actually a suburb of asked Lincoln to call on Acting Sec-Washington, D. C., the mushroom retary of State Robert Lovett and city of Silver Spring ranks second Acting Secretary of the Army Wilonly to Baltimore in the size of ham Draper and explain the idea to Social Situations Maryland cities.

Silver Spring, and sprawling, Lincoln tried to see Lovett, but densely populated Montgomery he was too busy. The President of County around it, for a long time the United States was not too busy were governed-and rather well-by to see Lincoln, but the undersecrea Democratic boss, E. Brook Lee.
Then the Republicans, hungry for power, two years ago persuaded local Maryland voters to install a system of non-political government by council and county manager.

This has proved an important example of the information of th

periment. One aspect has also a former Wall Street banking part-proved amusing. For, although the ner of Secretary Porrestal's, seemed county supervisor has given the unimpressed. from a cooperative operation which area the best, cheapest and most efficient government in years, the Re- after Lincoln finished, "but what of Europe.

So they say

For the first time in history, man's curosity and ingenuity have led him to sources of physical power by which, unless ethical and social restraints can be discovered, he will blow himself and his institutions into final dust. -Raymond B. Fosdick, retired

Foundation.

Q-How many islands compris

A-Head - hunting has been

earth and the type of terrain over

SITUATION: You are a young

WRONG WAY: Say, "I'm Mrs.

RIGHT WAY: Say, "I'm Martha

Jones."

married woman introducing yourself to another guest at a large

for strokes from clouds to

The money saved has gone into

they themselves Who Will Rad Murray Lincoln h Howard Taft to the U.S. Supreme one of the first organizers of farm cooperatives in this country, called Justice of the United States by on President Truman recently to President Warren Harding in 1921.

head-hunting? Lincoln had an alternative propracticed at certain periods by posal - namely, that Ruhr indus- people in all parts of the earth, tries be operated by the cooperatives though at the present time it surof Europe. This would bring in such vives only among a few remote smaller countries as Sweden, Nor- and savage tribes. The Dyaks of v.ay, Denmark, Switzerland, always Borneo, the Igorots and Negritos the bulwark of peace. It would also in northern Luzon and the hillinclude German cooperatives, thus men of Formosa are still headgiving the Germans a stake in Ruhr

turn the German Ruhr over to the

instead of 23.6 cents.

is the first time since the

they wan

Nations a practical way to make international cooperation work. President Truman, previously a Senate fighter against cartels, and continuing battler against Ameri-

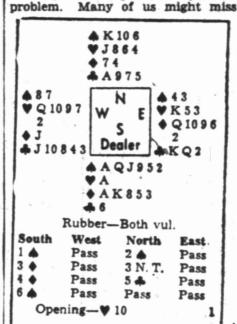
con monopoly, listened attentively, miles would probably be the limit

This has proved an important ex- or war in Europe. However, Draper,

Note—Since then a new plan for international control of the Ruhr has been announced. But it is military control, and still a long way

we've got to think about are profits."

Today's hand presents quite



but we would not get up from the table and quit in anger. We

West hands, because in doing so, diamond is disclosed.

of his diamonds.

he can do. If he leads a

president of the Rockefeller

Mitchell, who resigned to tal Andrew's term will run until

Mc Kenney

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNIY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service perous 1949 to all card players of the nation. Let us hope that the world will find a solution to its

would deal out a new hand and try Wallace was extremely ambitious in

With the East and West hands

Today I extend my sincere best wishes for a happy and pros-

to find the solution at the bridge

many problems, as we are forced

Getting back to the hand, the opening lead of the ten of hearts is won by declarer with the ace. To give you the actual problem, I should now show you the East and the fact that West has a singleton

ace of diamonds and then lead a complete repa small diamond. The second dia- and return mond trick, of course, is a loser. East wins it, but there is nothing

declarer wins it and and has two ment by with which to Education

1955. H. Kokernot experi

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Venezuelan Revolution Adds To Washington Housing Woes

> By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON-There's a curious housing problem in the swank, white, modernistic Venezuelan embassy in Washington. After the recent military revolution which overthrew the administration of President Gallegos, Ambassador to Washington Gonzalo Carnevali resigned. But he has not yet moved out of the embassy. In the meantime the new Ambassador Poca-that their radio transmitter has been terra has arrived in Wash-seized and silenced.

ington. He has been forced to park elsewhere. The United States government's delay son operations in the world, about in recognizing the new Venezuelan which there has been little publicity, government made it impossible for concerns some 5,000 Jewish DPs in Ambassador Pocaterra to present his Shanghai. Originally the colony credentials and claim the residence, numbered 15,000. These refugees In the interim, Counselor Casas-Bri- fled Germany in the 1930s, wanderceno, charge d'affaires, is allowed ing all over Europe and Asia before to use the chancery offices which they could find asylum in China. adjoin the embassy, but for business During Japanese occupation they purposes only.

seen the Progressive Party candibeing Roosevelt's dropping him as any part of the world has a right to vice president, the second being Tru- enter the new state. man's firing him from the cabinet. the New Deal days. These three political beatings are said to have made a changed man of him-disappointed and extremely bitter. Truman's Acid Test

Recent meeting of American Federation of Labor leaders in Washington doped it out that the acid test of President Truman's loyalty concealed, many players would to labor would come when an exmake the mistake of cashing the pected filibuster develops in the Senace of diamonds, then leading the ate against changing Taft-Hartley king. West would ruff the second law. Truman, they reason, could diamond and lead a trump. Now ask Vice President Barkley to accept declarer could not ruff out the rest a motion for cloture, limiting debate in the Senate. At this same crease in the state's "land office The correct play is to cash the AFL meeting, it was agreed that are of diamonds and then lead a complete repend of Hard

The American colony of 600 White in Peiping has now beet reduced sionaries and students. In entain

One of the biggest displaced perwere herded in a ghetto and many died. Since the war about 10,000 Old Washington friends and co- have been evacuated, some going to workers of Henry Wallace who have Australia, some back to Europe, a few to the U.S. These Jews in China are not eligible to enter this date since the election report him country under the displaced persons' terribly depressed and morose. The act. Big problem now is how to get small showing his party made on the last 5,000 out ahead of the Com-November 2 was the third big dis- munist advance. Under the new appointment of his life-the first Israeli constitution, any Jew from

Texas Land Office Has Record Year

AUSTIN-The year 1948 was a record one for the General Land Office of Texas.

Commissioner Bascom Giles, in announcing record receipts of nearly \$50,000,000 for the last fiscal year, said the total was almost twice that of any previous 24-

month period. He attributed the marked inbusiness" to "development of tideeppen competition between all of oil men, both big and

two channels—the pubrmanent fund and the

there was the faintest possible

F course. How about tomorrow morning? About 10? could ride in town together. Matdone to deserve this brush-off and advice about something." Tip flushed at the unspoker compliment of that and stood

> little straighter. "Thanks, sir. I'd like that." And then he turned to Merry. "The gang would like to give you. party, Merry-they all want to see you. Could you make it to-

And before Merry could voice a negative Kin said heartily, "That's fine, Tip. I am afraid I'm going to be tied up for a couple of hours

"Merry needn't ever be on her wants to be," said Tip with an accusing glance at Merry. "I'll see

watched him, frowning "Seems a likely young

up and you should see the gar- "How do you do, sir," said Tip in her eyes, and suddenly he looked tired and sad. He tucked his hand. Tip managed a semblance of a "Glad to see you, boy. How's beneath her elbow and steered ber toward the dining room.

By Roberta Courtland

ar-old Merry Carson learns that her dashing father, Kin, has noked her seifish mother, Susan, for a divorce, her whole world turn topay-turvy. Kin leaves home and Susan goes to pieces. Aunt Jane comes to look after things. The doctor advises a change for Susan and they take her to St. Vincent's, an island resort. Here Susan buys ter treats her gallantly and Su-san begins to perk up. Merry goes to spend a couple of days with her father in their home town. In the hotel lobby the first eve-

L'OR a moment the floor seemed to heave a little under her feet, and the next minute Tip was

saying quietly: "Hi. Merry. You look prettier

and unnatural, saying breathlessly, ried that it was for always and a sun-tan, isn't it? I'm frantic with pride about it"

being so quiet and determinedly "You might have answered one or two of my letters, anyway,

Tip managed a semblance of a polite smile, and with his hand beneath her elbow guided her firmly toward a big sofa set at right angles to the main entrance.

"I want to talk to you, Merry, now that a kind friend who saw you at the airport was good enough to telephone me that you were in town."

Merry was glad to sit down, for somehow, crazily, her knees were comenough a little instinctive of talk to you."

"Glad to see you, boy. How's pour the clow and success her toward the dining room.

"The complex to stay, and herry to see you back. I only wish you were coming back to stay, and herry to see what's on the menu for tonight," he said cheerfully.

"I wish so, too, Tip, but I'm afraid it's not possible."

Tip nodded. "Could I see you but the pleasure of being with him again. She had missed him so much. He was such darned good talk to you."

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he could hear it.

you're giving me, Merry," he said. 'I certainly had nothing to do with your parents' break-up, so why make me suffer for it?" "I'm not, Tip, I'm not," she pro tested, and set her teeth hard against the tears that threatened her. "I've tried to explain, Tip. If they couldn't make a go of marriage, with all they had to hold

them together, how could a couple

of kids like you and me hope to?"

"I don't know just what I've

"We won't always be a couple of kids, Merry." she heard her voice, a little high they felt when they were mar-"Thanks, Tip. It's a truly noble couple of days afterwards. Tip, when people have lived together, and loved each other, and then get tired of living together and

don't love each other any more,

Tip was about to protest when he saw Kin coming toward them. Kin smiled warmly at Merry as

"I'm terribly sorry, Tip, but you've no idea how busy I've been. I tutored like mad to finish my classes, and then Mother and I bought a house and we've been racing around getting it all slicked at Tip with recognition. "Oh. Kin looked down at her sharply and caught the glimmer of tears in her should are the gar-

Second Crossroads Venture Makes Oil From Devonian Pay

and gas production from the De- lime. vonian has been indicated in the second well for the Crossroads field of extreme Northeast Lea County. from south and east lines of sec-That showing has been made at tion 9-10s-36e, had reached 6,908 ter of a mile west of the discovery around 12,000 feet to explore into

Located 1.980 feet from north and west lines of section 27-9s-36e. this prospector had reached 11,893 10 miles east of the Lovington field was making more hole. Top 1,980 feet from south and of the Devonian had been picked lines of section 35-16s-38e, had by some geologists to be at 11,723 progressed under 9,866 feet in lime

A drillstem test was run at 11,-743-B06 feet. The tool was open two at 9,433-69 feet in basal Permian hours and 55 minutes. Recovery lime and shale. The tool was open was the 3,000-foot water blanket, four hours. Recovery was 3,216 feet cut with oil and gas, and 8,296 feet of slightly gas cut sulphur water, of clean high-gravity oil. More Oil Signs

Another drillstem test was taken at 11,828-880 feet. The tester was open 25 minutes. Recovery was the Lea County, 1,980 feet from south 3,000-foot water blanket, and 2,880 and east lines of section 21-12sfeet of heavily oil and gas cut drill- | 33e, was boring ahead below 5.036 ing mud, with no shows of forma- | feet in lime.

tion water. The three other flankers to the them have yet reported having logged any signs of petroleum.

Mid-Continent No. 1-B U. D. Sawyer, one-location west of the initial producer, and 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 27-9s-36e, had penetrated below 12,068 feet, in dry lime and chert, and was continuing. It has not reported having logged any signs of oil or gas.

Hunting Devenian Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Sawyer, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 33-9s-36e, had chert, and according to informed sources had not found the Devon- and was making more hole. ian. It was boring deeper.

Magnolia Petroleum Company from south and east lines of sec- field, and 660 feet from north and tion 26-9s-36e, was slated to have west lines of section 23-21s-37e. cemented a string of 7-inch casing had reached 4,520 feet in lime, and at 12,240 feet, when otal depth had been at 12,263 feet, in the top of

This venture was due to have encountered any signs of oil or gas in the Devonian.

Magnolia No. 1 Cox-Federal, slated 12,000-foot wildcat, four and onehalf miles north and one and onehalf miles east of the initial producer from the Devonian in the Crossroads field, and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 12-9s-36e, had progressed below 8,803

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HOBBS, N. M.-Commercial oil feet, and was going ahead in dry

Amerada Petroleum Corporation
No. 1-CA State, three miles south of Building Has Five Amerada Petroleum Corporation the Crossroads field, and 660 feet Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpora- feet in lime, and was boring ahead. tion No. 1 Dessie Sawyer, one-quar- It is also scheduled to continue to the Devonian. East of Lovington Field

Amerada No. 1 Hamilton, about in Devonian lime and chert, in East-Central Lea County, and and shale, and was drilling ahead. This project took a drillstem test

with five feet of free oil on top of the water.

Amerada No. 1-BTA State, slated 12,000-foot wildcat in Northwest In a drillstem test at 4,427 feet,

with the tool open 80 minutes, re- ny, John Terrell, and the TXL Crossroads - Deventan discovery covery was 705 feet of salt water Field Engineering Committee. were each making hole. None of and 130 feet of drilling mud. No signs of oil or gas were developed. Amerada No. 1-CNA State, in West-Central Lea County, between Annual WTGS Meet Amerada No. 1-CNA State, in the Caprock field and the West Roberts pool, and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 33-15s-32e, had reached 4,975 feet in dry lime and was drilling deeper. Still Boring

County, three miles west of the shallow Hobbs field, and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 20-18s-37e, had reached 12,185 feet, in lime and penetrated below 8,924 feet, in an unidentified dolomite and chert,

Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 1 Williamson, stepout No. 1-C Santa Fe-Pacific, 660 feet from production in the Drinkard

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 South Mattix unit, Southeast Lea County deep prospector, 1,980 drilled the plug and to be mak-ing more hole. Up to now it has not section 15-24s-37e, had progressed feet from south and east lines of under 4,178 feet in lime and was continuing to drill ahead. Chaves Venture Continues

Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1-A State, scheduled to dig to the Ellenburger in the east - central Chaves County panhandle, and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 23-8s-32e, had reached 11,750 feet in an unidentified lime and shale, and was boring deeper. Martin Yates, Jr., No. 1 Key, Southeast Chaves County shallow wildeat, 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 27-15s-29e, drilled to a total depth of 1,776 feet in red sand. It had only slight shows of oil and gas, and has been abandoned and plug-

T. E. Boggs No. 1-X-2 Boggs, slated 800 foot wildcat in North-west Eddy County, 3,151 feet from north and 2,309 feet from west lines of section 5-16s-21e, had reached 740 feet in sand, and was moving in cable tools to continue to its destination. It has reported no shows

Zihlman Promoted To New Texaco Post

Promotion of Edward L. Zihlman of Wichita Falls to assistant division land and leaseman at Fort Worth for the West Texas Division of the Texas Company, effective January 1, was announced by C. B

Williams, division manager. Zihlman has been district land-man at Wichita Falls. He started with the company as an office boy at Wichita Falls in 1926. After working as a clerk at Fort Worth, he was made a scout at Wichita

Falls in January 1937. Between 1939 and 1942 he received several advancements in scouting and leasing operations at Midland, Wichita Falls and Abilene. In December 1942 he was named scoutleaseman at Abilene, and a year later was appointed district landman at Wichita Falls.

Clay tile was extensively employed for the outer walls of buildings in Samarkand, when the famous Mongol conqueror Tamerlane and his successors rebuilt that city during the 14th and 15th centuries.

Wilkinson-Foster Floors Occupied

Wilkinson-Foster building are now ingt the oil fields of the West Texoccupied. The first floor will be as-New Mexico Permian Basin has completed in a short time, and ten- been prepared by the Midland ants who have taken leases on that space will move in. nia has the entire second floor and and Gulf Oil Corporation occupies

Others now located in the modern, new office building are Oliver and other interested persons over a & Kotyza, Southland Royalty Com- wide area. Thousands of copies of pany, Texas Employers Insurance the popular map have been distrib-Association.

Cooperative Refinery Association, Barnsdall Oil Company, Forchall practically all states and numerous Oil Company, J. D. Hunter, George foreign countries. Moberley. The Vickers Petroleum Co., Inc., Cary J. Butcher, Republic Natural Gas Company, Lario Oil & Gas Company, Globe Oil & Refining Company, Slick-Urschel Oil Company, Hewgley Drilling Compa-

Set For January 5

the West Texas Geological Society Phillips Petroleum Company No. will be held at 8 p. m. in the dis-Shipp, in Central-East Lea trict courtroom of the Midland courthouse on January 5. Purpose of the meet is to select new officers to direct the organiza-

A suggested slate of nominees will

includes: der, Honolulu Oil Corporation. For vice president - Ralph D.

Corporation; and Hugh W. Puckett, Lion Oil Company.
For Secretary — Jesse A. Rogers,

W. Turner, Republic Natural Gas Company, secretary.

Book On West Texas Geophysical Work

A survey of geophysical prospects in West Texas has been prepared by Oil Research Publications of SWSC Establishes Dallas, for immediate release.

situated and is accompanied by a Morazzani is division manager. discussion of geophysical surveying, ownership of exploratory rights, expiration dates, nearby test wells, Lubbock, in Texas, and at Hobbs, and is classified as to merit.

Slick-Urschel Office In New Building

he Crawford Hotel.

and L. O. (Luke) Thompson, all with Slick-Urschel, report they are ready and North Big Spring, and will octor business in the new quarters.

New Mexico Slates Auction Of Leases

be offered at the sale. **Dodson Has Joined**

fice in a few weeks.

Mexico will be held January 10, at the Capital Building in Santa Fe. A list of 33 separate tracts will and returned to Midland. George says he likes the Permian Basin, and is going to stay here. He is available as a scout or land-man, and will be glad to consider

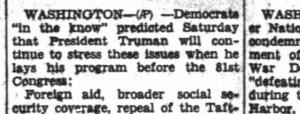
George Carr, who was transfer-

Mrs. Leo Powell is a new stenogwas formerly employed by Lion Oil rapher in the Midland offices of Republic Natural. Gas Company, Barnes is to open a downtown of- which are now located in the Wilkinson-Foster Building.

dland Representative Southwest Mapping Company
DATE County Ownership and Regional Base Maps.
esenting Rinehart Oil News Co. — Oil Reports. L. T. BOYNTON

Truman Program In New Congress

Masked Mystery



Insiders Chart

Hartley Labor Law, and anti-inflation legislation.

the budget and economics will fol-

Anticipating a presidential plea for prompt action, congressional of hard work. Several Weeks Delay

They expect to have to do battle for many of Truman's proposals. Before any legislation can start must be worked out and the change from Republican to Democratic control of both branches of Con-Who's behind the pearl-studded gress completed. mask? That's what New York's

Even at top speed, it will take night-club crowd wants to know. The correct guesser will win the \$2500 diamond clip watch Miss into high gear. X is wearing. Proceeds from the guessing game go to the Sis-

fantile Paralysis. The only clue high on the priority list.

Renunciate Throws Away Shoes; Eats 'Perfect Foods'

SANTA MONICA Calif. - (NEA) -Sam Price is Santa Monica's nature boy-a full-bearded, barefoot young man clad in an ankle length robe made of sackcloth. James F. Neill of Midland, has But Sam Price, who was a Royal been promoted to be assistant man- Canadian Air Force pilot during ager of The Texas Company's West the war and more recently a labor Texas division in Fort Worth, and organizer, is not trying to write a O. F. Sebesta, of Penwell, will be song. He threw away his shoes and be presented by the nominating made an assistant superintendent other orthodox clothing seven committee. Nominations from the of the concern's West Texas-New months ago to become what he calls floor are also to be invited at the Mexico district production depart- a renunciate. He wants to demonment in Midland, effective as of strate to an atomic world of cold war and high prices that material

ter Kenny Foundation for In-

is that she's a debutante

Neill has been an assistant dis- things are unimportant; For president - George R. Gib- trict superintendent at Midland With half a dozen other renun-Jan. 1, 1947. He is a graduate ciates, has formed the Church John Snider, who live near Reagan Delaware, and W. T. (Bill) Schnei- of the Colorado School of Mines. of Christian Living, with tempor-Sebests was graduated from Tex- ary headquarters in the backyard as A&M College and was a petrol- of Sam's home—a rattan but four Sadlers Close Grain Chambers, Continental Oil Com- eum engineer for Texaco in Mid- feet high, seven feet long and three pany, and Clyde W. Turner, Republic land before becoming drilling fore- feet wide that sits beneath a guaman of the West-Texas New Mexico va tree.

ly finding themselves locked up in 69 car loads of grain during the charge. Having a church of one's of operation. of sam's business. Owns Nothing

Today, Sam owns nothing. He Stephens Brothers, and Stephens, does not toil; neither does he spin Inc., all with headquarters in Ok--unless it's necessary to work a lahoma City, are entering the Perfew days in order to earn enough mian Basin oil activity and have money to help someone in need. He established West Texas district ofhas no post-war housing problem. fices at 110 South Loraine Street in The current price of shoes does not clutter up his mind. Being barefoot Frank Williamson of Midland is in the coldest (California) weather in charge of the office. The three hasn't even brought on a case of companies are engaged in drilling, the sniffles. In fact, he needs nothleasing, royalty buying, and farm-out development, with an aggressive ing that others consider necessities, His diet consists of the "perfect program planned for 1949. A wildfoods" referred to in the Bible: cat well now is being drilled by fruits, nuts and vegetables, all unprepared. These perfect foods come to Sam perfectly free, apparently, but if he did have to pay for his

daily subsistence, it would cost only Sam says he never misses the charcoal broiled steaks of his past ife, nor cheese cake, pork chops, beer, lemon pie or roast/beef. He claims that after seven months of perfect foods, such worldly cuisine

is offensive to him. The renunciates of the Church of Christian Living don't want to of life. Their aim, Price says, is to show by example that true peace and the richest happiness come from within a person.

Once a day, when he's home you'll find Sam watering the two small orange trees he's set out near his rattan hut. That's not toil, he

A negro woman, Lillie B. Rollison, was admitted to a Midland hospital Saturday in a serious condition suffering from an ice pick stab wound in the left chekt. The husband, Lester Rollison, was being held in the city jail on charges of assault.

V. DAVIS TO PREACH J. V. Davis, who Friday announced his resignation as minister

to accept a pastorate in Levelland, will preach his final sermon at the church here Sunday morning. Floyd Stanley of Seminole will succeed Mr. Davis as minister of the Midland church.

Army Campaign

WASHINGTON-(P) -Democrate WASHINGTON -(P)- A form-"in the know" predicted Saturday er National Guard general, bitterly that President Truman will con-sondemning Regular Army treattinue to stress these issues when he ment of the guard, said Saturday lays his program before the 81st War Department officers spread "defeatist talk" in training camps Foreign aid, broader social se- during the months preceding Pearl

Maj, Gen. James E. Edmonds, former commander of the 23rd Na-The program, to be submitted in tional Guard Cavalry Division and three installments starting Wednes- wartime commander at Camp Lee, day with the annual State of the Va., made the charge in the current Union message, also will emphasize issue of the publication "The Naneed for immediate tax revision, tional Guardsman." Edmond's home they said. Separate messages on is Milford, Ohio. The Army had no

He accused the Regular Army and the War Department of launching in 1941 a campaign of "deprecation leaders plan to speed up their sched- and slander against the guard as a ule and settle down for a long spell whole, and most guard higher commanders especially. Edmonds asserted an anti-guard

effort of the Regular Army "clique" is continuing. He blamed the late Lt. Gen. Lesmoving, the details of organization ley J. McNair and Lt. Gen. Ben part in the alleged campaign against

several weeks to form committees and get the legislative machinery First attention is expected to be Fort Worth Gets given to extending the rent-control

of the Taft-Hartley Law also is Congressional leaders believe keep Congress going at least six

Youth Snaps Out Of 156-Day Coma

MARLIN TEXAS-(P) - L. B Snider, 12-year-old Falls County farm boy, has recovered consciousness after being in a coma 156 days following a fall from a horse. It was learned Saturday that the boy roused Wednesday and said "Mama." the first word he had spoken in that time. Since Wednesday he has recovered further and is carrying on rational con-

Young Snider remembered details of the accident and was able to explain it for the first time. He said the horse threw him and kicked him in the head. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Elevator For Season STANTON-The Sadler Brothers

Grain Company has closed its essary, according to Sam, so that Stanton elevator for the season. the several bearded disciples could The company, owned and operated come and go freely without sudden- by Russel and Billy Sadler, shipped some small town on a vagrancy season. It was in its first year

> City Fights Losing Battle With Winds 1,010 cubic yards of caliche for street improvements in the last

> During the same period street sweepings accumulated and hauled by the city totaled 1,026 cubic yards.

Howard Is Now With American Republics

Thomas S. Howard is a new geologist on the staff of the Midland office of American Republics Corporation. He was formerly Phillips Petroleum Company I. D. (Dave) Pennel is in charge

of the ARC office in this city. SEEKS LONGER CREDIT TERMS ON AUTOMOBILES

man (D-Texas) Saturday demanded longer credit terms on automobiles. He said the present 18-month payment limit is depriving "millions" make converts to their extreme way of the chance to buy cars, and carries the threat of "a serious de-Patman said he favors increasing

the period to 24 or even 30 months.

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General Charges On National Guard

Lear, now at Memphis, Tenn., for a the guard. However, Edmond's article did not accuse them of any part in the "defeatist talk."

law that expires in March. Repeal McElroy Offices

FORT WORTH -- General headquarters of the McElroy Ranch there will be enough business to Company, with extensive cattle and oil interests in Texas, will be moved to Fort Worth from Los Angeles, it

was learned here. The move to Fort Worth, where Texas headquarters have been maintained, is being made along with a change in several top officials of the company through re-

president, is retiring, and will be succeeded by E. J. Brook, an official in the Los Angeles head-L. S. Grant of Midland, vice president and general manager with offices in the Texas headquarters here, also is retiring. He will be

succeeded by R. E. Roark, engineer in the Fort Worth office. These changes were effective Sat-Recently H. L. Atkins, Jr., was named West Texas manager with

headquarters at Odessa. continue with the company in consulting capacities. In addition to West Texas, Mc-Elroy has extensive oil holdings in Central-North Texas which now

Democrats Agree On Prevention Of Rules Bottleneck

are being developed.

WASHINGTON - (P) - House Democrats Saturday approved a proposed rules change designed to prevent the Rules Committee from

bottling up major legislation. The Democrats voted at a party caucus to make it possible in the new Congress for chairman of legislative committees to force House action on committee-approved bills if the Rules Committee refuses to give them clearance.

The change, subject to approval by the entire House next Monday, was designed to prevent a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats on the Rules Committee from pigeonholing Administration bills.

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M. R. Erickson

Old-Age, Survivor **Insurance Payments** Total \$332,000

Old-age and survivors insurance payments in excess of \$332,000 Went to residents of the 30 counties surrounding Midland during 1948, according to George Clark, manager of the San Angelo office of the Social Security Administration. As of December monthly payments went to approximately 190 persons in this 30 county ares these payments amounted to about

\$30,000 for the month. The largest group, from the standpoint of amount of payments, includes workers over 65 years of age who are receiving retirement payments, based upon the social accurity built up during their years of employment. Over 550 such retired workers were estimated to be receiving payments of \$12,000 at the end of the year. More than 150 of these men have wives 65 years of age or over; payments to these wives amounted to \$1,700 monthly.

The second largest group receiving monthly payments is made up of children under 18 years of age. Some of these are children of retired workers; others are children of workers who have died. Payments of some \$10,000 were made to

900 such children monthly. In addition to the retired workers, their wives, and the children of retired and deceased workers, payments also were made to widows with entitled children in their care. to widows who are 65 years of age or over, and to aged dependent parents of deceased workers.

Livestock Roundup

FORT WORTH-(P)-Receipts most classes of livestock were small at Fort Worth during the week. Compared with the previous week's close, beef steers and yearlings were W. D. Waltman of Los Angeles, quoted steady to 50 lower, cows and calves around 1.00 higher, bulls 50 higher, stockers steady, hogs steady to fifty higher, sheep and lambs 50-75 higher.

Slaughter steers and yearlings brought 17-26.50, beef cows 17.50-21, canners and cutters 12-17 sausage bulls 15-21, beef bulls to 23.00, slaughter calves 15-26, yearlings 18-24.50, stocker ws 15,19.

The week's top on hogs was 22.50 with closing top at 21.50, sows 17.50 down and feeder pigs 19.00 down. Wooled lambs sold from 20-24.25. shorn offerings 23.50 down, yearlings scarce, slaughter ewes 8.25-9.50 feeder lambs 21.50 down.

Ninety thousand twin babies were born in the United States in 1947, constituting an all-time record for this country.



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previous survey of this type on West Texas has been available to all operators. Orders or inquiries should be directed to P. O. Box 5, Dallas.

Midland officers of Slick-Urschel Oil Company are now located on On South Big Spring the fourth floor of the Wilkinson-Foster building. The concern was previously temporarily located in

All facilities have been moved to the new offices, J. M. (Jimmy). Hewgley, Jr., G. C. (Gil) Tompson to be added to the Permian Build-

A public auction of oil and gas leases on state owned lands in New red to Los Angeles several months

Barnes Organization Ernest K. Dodson is the new of- MRS. LEO POWELL IS NEW fice manager for J. C. Barnes, Mid- EMPLOYE IN RNGC OFFICE land independent oil operator. He

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Forest Oil Offices STABBING VICTIM ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Are Now Located

Forest Oil Corporation's regional offices are now located at 223 South Big Spring Street in Midland. The concern has a lease on space on one of the new floors which are FINAL SERMON HERE ing at the corner of West Texas cupy those rooms as soon as they of the South Side Church of Christ

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Barnes Is To Drill Andrews Wilcat To 12,500 Feet

started immediately in West-Cen- pay in this well at the present. tral Andrews County by J. C. Barnes, of Midland, and associates. It is to be their No. 1 Lawlis, located at the center of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of scetion 22, block A-47, psl

That puts it about 15 miles west of the town of Andrews. Nearest proven production is two miles northeast in the Fullerton field. The projected depth is slated to allow an examination of the El-

lenburger. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company has contributed acreage in the vicinity to the drilling of the venture. Barnes, et al, have more than 900 acres surrounding the drillsite.

Stanolind Completes Andrews Discovery

A discovery for flowing oil production from the Holt lime section of the middle Permian in South-Central Andrews County developed as Stanolind Oil & Gas Company completed its No. 1 Frank Cowden wildcat between the Emma pool and the North Cowden field.

Total depth was 5,183 feet. On a 24-hour potential, the venture flowed 311 barrels of oil per day, cut two-tenths per cent basic sediment and water.

Corrected gravity of the petroleum was 34 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 56-1.

a 2,000-gallon acid treatment on the pay section at 5,153-5,183 feet. This new development is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 3, block 43, T-1-N, TP survey.

Both the Emma and the North Cowden fields have some production from the Holt, but in smaller quantities.

Shell No. 1 Hawkins Flows Oil On DST

hell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 County discovery from the Clear Fork-Permian, from the Devonian, and from the Ellenburger, took a drillstem test on the section of the Elichburger, so far drilled, at 12.174-251 feet.

The test was taken after plug had been drilled on 5 1/2-inch casing which had been cemented at 12.174 feet.

Gas showed at the surface in 11 minutes. The volume was not gauged or estimated. Oil started flowing at the surface in 42 minutes. The project flowed a total of 271 barrels of oil in six hours and 35 minutes, through a three-eighth inch tubing choke. No Water Shown

There was no water. Gravity of the petroleum was 40.29 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 228-1. The flow during the last hour of the test was 43.36 barrels of pil.

Operator is expected to start completion activity at once. This new field opener is 1,983 feet from north and 665 feet from east lines of section 8, block A-23, psl survey. That makes it about 15 miles south and a little west of the town of Seminole and two and one-half miles southwest of the Robertson field, where the current production is from the middle Permian above 7,200 feet. does not plan to produce either

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A 12.500-foot wildcat is to be the Clear Fork or the Devoniar

Gulf Shows Extension For Keystone South

A one-quarter mile south extension to the Keystone South field apparent as Gulf Oil Corporation No. 141-T Keystone, offset to the pool, recovered free oil on a drillstem test.

Operator drillstem tested at 6,400-6,490 feet in the Tubb lime of the Permian. The tool was open one 12,053 feet in the Ellenburger, failed hour, and gas reached the surface in six minutes.

Recovery was 60 feet of slightly mation. oil and gas cut plus 360 feet of mud and gas cut oil—estimated to Slight Signs Develop be 80 per cent oil. Another examination was run at 6,490-6,570 feet, with the tool open

one hour. Gas came to the top in 24 minutes and gauged 31,000 cubic feet per day. The investigation recovered 30 feet of oil and gas cut mud and

540 feet of clean oil. There was no water. The venture was to run pipe and

attempt to complete on the current depth as an oil well Location is 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from east lines of section 2, block B-6, psl survey.

Bronte Extension To Attempt Completion

American Republics Corporation No. 1 J. A. Percifull, one location outpost to the discovery well of the Bronte-Palo Pinto field in East-Central Coke County is to complete from open hole pay section at 4,378-4,420 feet.

This exploration, located 660 fee from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 450, block 1-A, H&TC survey, is the third well to show for commercial production in the Bronte field.

It treated the section at 4.378-4.420 feet with 500 gallons of mud acid. and after swabbing out the load Hawkins, South-Central Gaines and residue flowed 353 barrels of pipeline oil in 21 hours through

> There was no water. The flow during the first nine hours of the test was at the average rate of 17.7 barrels per hour, and during the last 12 hours was at the average rate of 16.1 barrels per hour. The casing is set at 4,378 feet, and operator was to run official Railroad Commission potential test and

Humble To Set Pipe; Test Yates In Pecos

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Overton Black-State, one location east of a recently completed one-half mile north extension to the Fort Stockton field, in West-Central Pecos County, and 4,004 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 16, block 119, GC&SF survey, is bottomed at 2,937 feet in Yates sand, shale and lime and is to run 7-inch casing to make production tests of the section between 2,825 feet, the top of the Yates, and the current total depth. That interval had some signs of oil and gas in cores and no water has been developed.

It is understood that operator Gulf is Drilling Out To Midland Silurian

Gulf Oil Corporation has apparently succeeded in squeezing off perforations in the Pennsylvanian on its No. 1-E Bryant, Central Midland County wildcat, and was drilling out cement to the Silurian. The venture is scheduled to drill out to around 12,750 feet, and perforate between that depth and 12,-

650 feet, top of the Silurian. That formation indicated possibilities of production when drilled through. Production tests are to be undertaken.

After failing to develop petroleum n the Ellenburger, the project

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I am deeply indebted to you good people for the many kind-ses and consideration shown me and my family during these many years.

Although retiring from office voluntarily, I expect to con-tinue to make my home in Midland. I am still your servant if I can be of service at any time.

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plugged back from 13,882 feet to test the Pennsylvanian. That horizon was also unproductive.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lnies of section 36, block 39, T-3-S, TP survey, about 14 miles south of the city of Midland.

Midland Wildcat Pair Swabs After Acidizing Attempting to develop commercial production in Midland County, two

wildcats were swabbing after acid treatments. The Texas Company acidized through perforations at 13.140-178

feet on its No. 1 Scharbauer, Ellenburger prospector in the west portion of the county, one mile south of the Midland Air Terminal. The treatment comprised 500 gallons of mud acid.

A packer was set on 12,070 feet the venture was swabbed dry to 9.500 feet. It recovered no shows of oil and very little gas. Swabbing was continuing.

Total depth of this prospector is 13.374 feet in the Ellenburger. It is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 40, T-2-S, TP survey.

Southeast of Midland In East Midland County, 13 miles southeast of the city of Midland, Tex Harvey Oil Company No. 1 Floyd, 2,000 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 15, block 37, T-3-S, TP survey, was of Central Winkler County seemed acidized with 1,000 gallons through perforations at 8,045-55 and 7,865-75 feet in the lower Permian.

> bing tests. No shows have been re-This exploration, bottomed on 2,053 feet in the Ellenburger felled ported as yet. to make oil in the deep zone and

At Stanolind 1 Miller

Very slight signs of oil and gas developed on a drillstem test at Stanolind Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Miller, Southeast Reagan County wildcat examining the El-

The tool was open one hour at 9,693-9,735 feet in the deep zone. A weak blow of air held at the surface throughout the investiga-

Recovery was a 1,000-foot water blanket and 150 feet of very slightly oil and gas cut mud. More hole was being made past 9,760 feet through lime. Another

The venture is about three and one-half miles northwest of the Barnhart field and in the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 226, block 1, TP survey.

Humble Makes Test In Reagan Deep Zone

Humble Oil & Refining Company drillstem tested the Southeast Rea- More Residence Permits gan County Ellenburger again at its No. 1-E Sawyer, deep wildcat seven miles north of the Barnhart field, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 142. block I, TP survey.

The examination was on the deep lime at 10,629-10,727 feet, with the tool open one hour. A weak blow of air was evident at the surface during the period. The test recovered 180 feet drilling mud, with no shows of oil.

gas or water. Last report had the venture drilling ahead from 10,759 feet in lime

Simpson Shows Gas Signs Near Benedum

The Simpson strata of the Ordo-Plymouth Oil Company No. 1-2 Spring, 20 by 20 feet. Dixon, wildcat projected to the Ellenburger one and three-fourths other project in this area and lomiles southeast of the Benedum

The section tested was at 11,468-593 feet, in the top of the Simpson. The tool was open one and onehalf hours, and recovery was 120 feet of gas cut mud.

Operator was drilling on below 11,630 feet in sand and shale toward the Ellenburger.

Location is 660 feet from north and 2.526 feet from west lines of section 2, Peter Beach survey No. 2. In the same immediate area, Plymouth was making hole with its No. 1-46 Elliott, wildcat, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 46, block Y, MK&T survey.

It was past 9,361 feet in a side-

depth is 10,618 feet. Magnolia Sets Pipe In Upton Ellenburger

A string of 7-inch casing was being run into the Ellenburger of North Upton County at Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A TXL, possible discovery from the deep

The pipe was being set on 13,087 feet, total depth. After it is cemented, operator may perforate or drill ahead a few feet and test the

This prospective pay opener is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 31, block 40, T-4-S, TP survey, about 30 miles south of the city of Midland.

Reach Ellenburger

In East-Central Upton County, Slick-Urschel Oil Company No. 1 Elliott, flanker to the Benedum pool and 660 feet from south and east lines of west half of section 10, C. D. Moseley survey, was waiting for cement to set on five and one-half inch casing at a total depth of 11,500 feet in Ellenburger. Slick-Urschel No. 1 Dixon, south flanker to Benedum production was running casing at a total depth of 11,473 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of the west half of section 3, C. Bendle

Adjacent to the Benedum field on the northwest, Slick-Urschel No. I-B Gordon, 660 feet from north and west lines of the west half of section 3, C. Bendle survey, was deepening 15 or 20 feet from 11,448 feet for another test after an un-successful acid test above 11,443

Plymouth No. 1-48 Elliott, an-

Hound Dog Man



Fred Gipson, Mason County writer and West Texas newspaperman, has hit the big time with his first novel, "Hound Dog Man," released by Harper Brothers as a January selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club. His floppy-eared companion here is Darling Duke. one of the first investments from

The venture was making swab- Week's Building plugged back to the present for-

The Texas & Pacific railroad company topk a \$175,000 permit to build a station at 201 West Front Street. Size will be 32 by 241 feet with materials to be brick, concrete

Pace Construction Company received two permits, one for \$12,000 and the other for \$10,000, total \$22,000, to build two brick veneer residences at 1902 and 1904 West Ohio Street. The \$12,000 residence will be 37 by 62 feet and the \$10,000 one will be 31 by 58 feet.

Asbury Methodist Church was issued a permit for \$15,000 to build a 70 feet with

J. C. Hall received four permits of them to cost \$3,000 and one to cost \$5,000, total \$14,000. The \$3,000 residences will each be 30 by 20 feet and will be located at 901, 905. and 907 North Dallas Street. The \$5,000 residence will be 30 by 30 feet and will be located at 1122 North Big Spring Street,

Hays Construction Company took two permits, one for \$6,000 and one for \$5,000, total \$11,000, for two frame residences at 409 West Nobles Street and 307 West Dakota Street. Size of the \$6,000 residence will be 36 by 33 feet and of the \$5,000 res-

cluded: vician in West-Central Reagan ford Street, 12 by 30 feet; D. R. County made faint indications of Carter, \$1,000, alter frame and production on a drillstem test at stucco residence at 809 South Big

> cated 660 feet from south and east lines of section 48, block Y, CCSD-&RGNG survey, was flowing into pits through casing. Casing pressure was 1,400 pounds and tubing pressure was 600 pounds. The total depth is at 11,338 feet in the El-

County, was drilling below 9,070 feet in lime and shale. Location is 660 feet east and north from the southeast corner of northwest quartracked hole, drilling by fish. Total ter of section 3, block Y, GC&SF

> Republic Natural No. 1-B Barnett, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 40, block Y. GC&SF survey, was deepening from 10,100 feet in lime and shale.

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business.

John R. Scott, Jr., of Irion County recently moved to a ranch he bought in Montana. He reports his cattle are gaining even though he hasn't fed once.

The Pecos County Stock Show

One hundred twenty-five ranchpayments during 1948. Payments scheduled. were made for spreader dams on rangelands for erosion control, levwater wells and re-seeding 67,706 sandhills areas of West Texas and to build four frame residences, three acres of rangeland by deferred New Mexico remove all salt from

> The largest horse show in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat tice are reported. Stock Show will be staged at the Tests being conducted by Hugh 1949 exposition January 28 through Ratliff, Andrews County rancher,

Eight hundred head of cattle February 6, Douglas B. Mitchell, passed through the sales ring of horse show superintendent, predict-Thursday. The market was termed | More than 900 ries, exceeding very strong and active on all classes. by 200 the number 1 the 1948 show,

Fat calves and yearlings brought are expected from a dozen or more \$22 to \$25; medium calves and states. Mitchell reminded exhibityearlings, \$19 to \$22; fat cows, \$17.50 ors all entries must be submitted to \$19; medium cows, \$16.75 to by January 5. to \$16.75; fat bulls, \$19 to \$20.50; Crop production in Texas during medium bulls, \$17.50 to \$19; stocker the 1948 season turned out slightly steer calves and yearlings, \$22 to better than average, but sharply be-\$25.80; one choice lot of 45 head low the bountiful harvest of 1947, of steer calves brought \$25.80; stock- according to the final report of the ers er heifer calves and yearlings, \$18 Bureau of Agricultural Economics. to \$24; one lot of 49 head weighing Below average yields for most crops

R. H. (Bob) Coffey, formerly with of the Midland Production Credit Association Saturday. He replaces C. C. Thomas who has joined his brother-in-law, Merwin Haag, in

T. Paul Barron said a light snow hit the area between Clovis, N. M., and Lubbock during last week-end, but probably was not enough to do much good.

Ranchers' in Irion County say their county is the driest it has been in a good many years and some are selling their stock fairly rapidly. Others are holding a few head of sheep and hoping for the

Midland County Agent Hubert Martin and the Midland County 4-H Club boys are making prepara-Show which will be held early in Toots Mansfield and Harry Lees.

416 pounds brought \$23.90, stocker were offset by above average acreage. Only corn and cotton of the major crops produced above everage yields. The 27.9 million acres the Marfa Production Credit Asso- of all crops harvested in 1948 was ciation, took over the managership three per cent below the 1947 acreage but two per cent greater than the 1937-46 average of 27.3 million

> The 1948 crop season was characterized by a general moisture deficiency in which practically the entire State received below normal rainfall; a severe freeze on March 11; extremely high day temperatures during July and August; and an open Fall which was ideal for harvesting crops

An inch or more of rain was reported in some sections of Upton County last weekend.

Dates for the annual Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo and Reunion have been set for August 3-6 by directors of the Big Spring Rodeo Association.

Reelected as officers of the association for 1949 are Tom Good, president; Marion Edwards and Charles Creighton, vice presidents; Ira Driver, secretary-treasurer. tions for the annual Midland Stock Other directors are E. T. O'Daniel,

Joe Davidson's Crockett County ranch will be the scene of another will be held January 15 at Fort top roping match Sunday after-Stockton. It will be sponsored by noon. Louis Powers, Ozona, and the Pecos County Chamber of Walton Poage, Rankin, will meet Tom Powers and Vic Montgomery. both of Ozona, in a special match m. Tuesday in the Wes-Tex Equipin which each contestant will rope ment Company building 105 North ers and farmers of Reeves County six calves. Another matched rop- Fort Worth. Anyone interested in received \$36,000 in ACA practice ing and a jackpot roping also are Farm Bureau work is invited to at-

headgates, building permanent irri- way in Crane, Andrews and Ector gation ditches, drilling livestock counties. Some ranchmen in the their pastures during the Spring when cattle eat a lot of shinnery. Fewer sick cattle and a reduced 53-year history of Fort Worth's death loss as a result of the prac-

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soon may produce definite proof as to the validity of the practice.

H. L. Atkins, Jr., who has resigned his position as county agent of Ector, Crane and Andrews counties to become manager of the vast McElroy Ranch interests in Crane and Upton countles, is one of the spected county agents in West Tex-as. Atkins had served the three counties approximately 15 years and previously was county agent

at Midland. He knows this immediate section and its agricultural possibilities and problems from A to Z, and he long has been one of the sectors' most ardent boost-His services will be missed by ranchers of the three counties,

tunate in having Atkins as managen of its ranch properties. This column wishes Atkins the best of luck in his new position. Also a cordial welcome to A. W. White of Karnes County who re-

places Atkins as county agent. More stock shows scheduled are

Show and Rodeo March 3 through 6 and the Sand Hills Hereford Show in Odessa March 9 through

Last year's grand champion steer boy from Goldthwaite showed the

San Angelo stock show judges will be John C. Burns of Fort Worth judging fat calves, John Baumgardner of Texas Tech judging fat pigs, V. I. Pierce of Ozona judging Rambouillet breeding sheep, . A. Gray of Texas A&M College udging Delaine and Corriedale sheep, Ray C. Mowery of Texas Tech judging Hampshire, Suffolk, Southdown and Shropshire sheep, Burns judging Hereford breeding cattle and B. J. Baskin of Bryan judging Aberdeen-Angus and Brahman breeding cattle.

Directors of the Midland County Farm Bureau will meet at 7:30 p.

The danger of feeding salt to A group of Midland County men church building annex at 106 West eling land for irrigation, installing sand country cattle in the Spring journeyed to Reeves County Weddrillstem test is to be undertaken Dakota Street. Size will be 40 by metal culverts, building concrete is being determined in tests undertions there where farmers really invest big amounts of money and operate on a very large scale. Making the trip was Ben Golladay, Merwin Haag, B. E. O'Neal, a Mr. McKinley who works for O'Neal, R. C. Vest of West-Tex Equipment Company and Fred Sager, assistant zone manager for International Harvester Company.

Vest said one farmer in that area 201 E. Wall

Martin County 4-H **Show Dates Are Set**

STANTON— The Martin County Junior Livestock Show will be held at the fair grounds here February 4 and 5, it was announced Saturda best-known and most highly re-spected county agents in West Tex- A record number of entries are expected for this year's show and indications are that barrows will far out-number other entries. The annual show is sponsored

Stanton business men and the Lions Show catalogues will be distrib

uted soon.

the land plane. Some Pecos farmers have large reservoirs that they pump into at night, then irrigate from both pump and reservoir in the daylight hours. This allows them to sleep at night and not have to be up

Reeves County farm operators the Fat Stock Show and Livestock cut the brush on their land and Exposition at Houston February 2 burn it, then pulverize the land through 13, the Amarillo Fat Stock and level it with a land plane. Show February 28 through March They are raising alfalfa for livethe San Angelo Fat Stock stock feeding and also putting up some silage.

beneath the surface to allow water to penetrate instead of run off.

Roundup of farm and ranch news

for the week:

Gerald Roberts of Phoenix, Ariz., and Strong City, Kan., was named best all-around cowboy of the year.

to the livestock instead. Seems the Japanese don't like corn. Truck crops in Texas this year were worth \$52,278,000. That's \$1,-

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is using an 80 foot land plane for leveling his land for flood irrigawhile the McElroy Company is fortion. A D-8 caterpillar tractor pulls

watching over their irrigation.

Ben Golladay and Merwin Haag are subsoiling their farms one row at a time but are getting down 15 at the Houston show, an Aberdeen to 18 inches. They say it is a slow Angus, sold for \$12,500. A 4-H Club process but gets the job done. They are breaking up the hard layer of earth that lies just a few inches

The Hoover Commission will recommend a major reorganization of the Department of Agriculture to reduce expenditures, consolidate conservation programs and eliminate the "conflicting, confusing and duplicating" agricultural activities of the government.

Toots Mansfield of Big Spring was second and Todd Whatley of Beth-The United States shipped 300,-000 tons of corn to Japan to feed the people there but it will be fed

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Benedum Projects



the advance he received on his

Building permits in Midland for the week ended Saturday amounted to \$263,500 to bring the year figure of 1948 to a record-breaking \$7,272,-

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idence 27 by 33 feet. Other permits of the week in-Clarence Symes, Jr., \$5,000 frame and stucco duplex apartment. 1011 North Loraine Street, 20 by 40 feet; J. H. Deavenport \$4,000, frame residence at 406 Kent Street, 24 by 34 feet; O. M. Darr, \$3,000, frame residence at 1705 South Bryant Street, 22 by 24 feet; Fred Girdley, \$2,500, brick and concrete cafe building at 401 West Wall Street, 24 by 36 feet; W. B. Shattuck, \$1,000, frame garage and apartment at 903 North Weather-

lenburger. Republic Natural Drills On In Upton Republic Natural Gas Company No. 1-E Barnett, three miles northwest of the Benedum pool in Upton









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el, Okla., was third.

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Resistance Movement Among Pedestrians Is Promised By Fighting Victim Of Car

By CYNTHIA LOWERY | jump at the squeal of brakes, and (Editors' Note: One day after I stand, frozen in fear for a contyping this piece on the perils of siderable time before venturing out pedestrianism, Cynthia Lowery in the highway, even when the light dodged a car while trying to cross is in my favor or a cop waves me a street in New York, fell and broke on.

her foot in three places.) A frightening-or wonderful, depending on your point of viewthing happened in Los Angeles the

A man climbed onto a street car with the trolley control handle, hind the wheel of a vehicle.

disappeared in the crowd. long-brewing war between pedes- lunch-hour adventures. trians and drivers. I'm on the side I assume a lordly, overbearing of the pedestrian in this fight, mien, sneering at the stupid pearealizing full well that we're in the sants who persist in jumping out position of combat infantrymen from sidewalks and intersections. tilting at an armored division. May- I account the driver in front of me be we won't win, but at least we a poor specimen if he is silly can give 'em a little trouble.

Fear of Punishment kind of fear in the minds of guys tions if he pauses a split second behind steering wheels. And ap- after the light turns green, even to make crossing streets a more or pulses to murmur "goon," "dope"

less safe occupation. out-of-doors time as a pedestrian driver. But at least I'm a pedes-

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a furtive, nervous type, given to the bully in all of us pops out. looking in six directions before

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tossed the motorman out the front window. Then he climbed down wheel of my Stanley Steamer. By from the street car and promptly the time I've flipped the ignition key there has emerged an entirely This activity I propose to in- new personality. You'd never know terpret as the opening gun in the me for the frightened frog of my

enough to stop immediately when the light changes. I honk my horn It's high time somebody put some industriously and mutter impreca-

parently fear of corporal punish- if there are people directly in his men is the only thing that's going path. I stifle with difficulty imor "imbecile" at any man, woman Like a large segment of the pop- or child who is afoot and about his ulation, I spend a portion of my business—when his path crosses I suspect there's something about the power of an automobile that

has an effect on all drivers. It In my life as a pedestrian, I am gives drivers a sense of power and The best way to deal with the crossing the road. I cringe and bullies is to beat them at their game. I propose we start guerrilla warfare right away. So I asked the unidentified man in Los Angeles to step forward and be

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Texas Steers Go Touchdown Crazy To Crush Georgia

MIAMI, FLA.—(A)—Texas put aside defense and the South, watched the Big Seven the Black Indians, the Carver Horwent touchdown crazy in the Orange Bowl Saturday to champions strike swiftly in the nets and to each and all in the defeat favored Georgia 41-28.

The biggest crowd in Orange Bowl history, 60,523 saw the upset and some terrifically hard tackling, blocking and running. They also saw more points scored than ever be- ning their highly explosive split-

highest point making.

It was Texas linesmen, outweigh-

playing Georgia's forwards, who

Texas pass out in the flat and lum-

bered 73 yards for a touchdown.

Texas' Billy Pyle, Bubba Shands

Randy Clay's kick was wide.

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Center Dick Rowan intercepted

After a 74-yard Longhorn drive

Halfback Perry Samuels and Camp-

bell pulled the Statute of Liberty

play and Samuels scored on a 20-

yard run. Clay got the point after.

gone and Texas had powered down

to Georgia's 26 when Campbell

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MIAMI. FLA .- (AP)-Buzfuz, al-

ways a popular Miami campaigner,

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with a length triumph in the Dade County Handicap before 11,856 fans at Tropical Park Saturday as

he led home Gustave Ring's Kitch-

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Gil Johnson Named Southwesterner Of **Year By Stargazers**

DALLAS - (P) - Gii Johnson, run or pass, and Texas was best at Southern Methodist University's both. great passer, Saturday was selected Until late in the game it was Southwesterner of the Year by the a case of who scored last which Texas Sports Writers Association determined the current leader. The which also named the coaches of winning margin changed hands the year in all the college con- five times.

Johnson edged Doak Walker, the until four minutes before the game All-America quarterback of South- ended. Halfback Randy Clay scored ern Methodist, by three votes. He what was the winning touchdown was selected as the man who did on a linebuck and added the point most for sports during the last after. year. The writers considered John- Georgia Enters First son's great football season in The 15th annual Orange Bowl which he won or tied several games was a one-minute old baby when with his passing despite his handi- bulky Al Bodine, Georgia's secondcap of a trick knee was the major string fullback, worked under a influence in his selection.

Coaches of the year were: Southwest Conference, Bob Joe Geri kicked his first of two Woodruff, Baylor; Texas Confer- placements during the half. ence, Tonto Coleman, Abilene Christian College; Lone Star Confer- and Ray Borneman began hitting ence, Ceorge Vest, Southwest Texas on their 38 yard line. They drove gan, Texas Tech; high school, Les slow Georgia team and Borneman missed the extra point that would Cranfill, Denison; Southwestern went through a huge hole at left have tied the score. Junior College Conference, Claude tackle for Texas's first of three Gilstrap, Paris Junior College; touchdowns during the half. Ken Clark, Navarro Junior Col-

Negotiations Halt; New Deal Pending

HOUSTON —(P)— Noah Dietrich, vice president of the Hughes Tool the point and that was the last Company, Saturday said negotia- bulldog scoring during the half. tions for possible sale of the firm will be renewed soon but on a different basis.

In a prepared statement, Dietrich "At the request of Howard Hughes, sole owner, the contract for sale of the stock of the Hughes Tool Company has been terminated found his pitching aim and threw by mutual consent of the parties. Negotiations, however, are continuing after the first of the year for carrying out the contemplated program through a new agreement." Dietrich did not elaborate on the

statement. The New York Times last Wednesday said several members of the Hughes Tool Management and several New York bankers were seekin; to buy the property for \$140,000,-

Stolen Firearms counted. I'll nominate him as head

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The FBI announced that 32 cases of stolen government firearms were recovered from a Mexican ship at San

Francisco Saturday. It said the guns were among those stolen from the Federal Arsenal at Raritan, N. J. Six men were arrested earlier this week and charged at Newark, N. J., with a ity football game played for the part in the theft of 750 guns from Shriners' Crippled Children's Hos-

The FBI said the 32 cases recovered at San Francisco were on the Mexican Naval Ship Reo Popaloapan, and were located through aid of the Mexican consul general and the ship's captain. It said they had been purchased by an official of the Mexican government who did not know they had

Clemson Is 24-23 Victor Over Missouri

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. - (AP) -Jack Miller's perfect kicking gave Clemson College a surprise 24-23 victory over the University of Missouri in the fourth annual Gator Bowl football game Saturday.

A crowd of 35,273 saw everything football game can offer. Bus Entsminger, Missouri's split-I formation quarterback, and Bobby Gage, brilliant Clemson triple threat tailback, lived up to advance notice and waged a thrilling duel

BASKETBALL SCORES (Saturday) Niagara 70, Rice 57. New Mexico 55, Hardin 39.

ACC 61, Highlands 44.

Tarheels

putting a dead serious finish to a post-season appearance it had undertaken with careless abandon. est ever to see a football game in first and third periods and hold the favored Tarheels under their

thumbs most of the afternoon. With General Jack Mitchell runfore in the Orange Bowl. Tattack with superb precision, the Oklahomans yielded only once to Georgia's 1942 defeat of the hard-running Carolina backs, TCU 40-26 was the previous including Charlie Choo-Choo Jus-

Forward passes set up both of Oklahoma's touchdowns, but only ing, out running and by far out one of them was thrown by an Oklahoman.

won for the Longhorns. Both teams Justice Pass Backfires were offense minded. There was Starting after the opening kickno kicking on third downs. It was off. North Carolina drove down to the Sooner 15, but Myrle Greathouse, crack Oklahoma line backer, plucked one of Justice's passes out of the air on the 14, and rambled 72 yards before he was caught by Eddie Knox on the Tarheels' 13. It was a simple matter for the Texas did not get the final lead Sooners to smash down to the one-yard line, from where Mitchell

rammed off tackle for the opening Leslie (Bingo) Ming, Oklahoma kicking specialist, booted the extra success in 1949." point that looked bigger and bigger after the lone Carolina marker. That also came in the first period, the result of an Oklahoma fum-

ble which cost the winners a shutout. Lindell Pearson bobbled the other way around, Bill. ball and Joe Romano pounced on it for Carolina at the Sooner 30. A pass from Rodgers to Kennedy was good for 15 and Justice skipped to the two yard line in two State; Border Conference, Dell Mor- down the middle of the field into a ered his way across but Bob Cox for the Midland coaching spot . .

25,000 Polish Jews a Johnny Rauch pass and ran the

ball to Georgia's 24 yard line. Then Tommy Landry hit the center of the line for Texas's second touchdown. Randy Clay's kick was good. In the second quarter Rauch's here estimate that many want to Hardin (Wichita Falls) 52; New go to Israel and intend to leave Mexico Highlands 46 . . . We prepasses began to click to ends Gene Lorendo and Bob Walston. Joe as rapidly as they can fulfill pass- dicted Midland's first baby of 1949 Geri went over from the one for port and other requirements.

pected to leave Poland during the football player . . . Mark these Winter months. Thousands of words: 1949 will mark the end of others are expected to follow as Odessa domination in 3-AA footsoon as they can wind up their ball . . . Lubbock has a powerbusiness affairs in this country. house coming up and will take the The Polish government consistent- bunting in District 3-AA . . . Kerly has followed a liberal policy in mit is due to be a Class A power granting passports to Jews desiring of West Texas in 1949 . . . Brownto leave this country and who can field is going to be stronger than show they have the facilities and many believe and Midland has to opportunity to go to Palestine.

perfectly to End Ben Procter who stood calmly beneath a goal post. Clay again kicked accurately to make the score Texas 27, Georgia Two more tallies by each club failed to change the final outcome. by speed up travel to Palestine.

Down SPORTSLANE Mountaineers Grab Sun Bowl Triumph

High coach starts the Bulldogs to neapolis Lakers, is a leading cage NEW ORLEANS —(P)— High coach starts the Bulldogs to gridiron winning. We wish the current MHS cage team all research walloped North Carolina 14-6 in the 15th annual Sugar Bowl grid classic Saturday, More best wishes to: all the bowling boys and girls, the Midland Gun Club, the Country Club, the budding City Basketball League, Ranch-A mighty throng of 82,000, larg- land Hills (golf), Meadowbrook Country Club, the Midland Colts, field of sports here.

> Although many use such common ones as Tigers and Bulldogs, Arkansas athletic teams have shown considerable originality in selecting nicknames.

> The state's college ranks have such names as Boll Weevils (Arkansas A&M), Muleriders (Magnolia A&M) and Wonder Boys (Arkansas Tech). In the high schools, there are Chiggers, Sand Lizards, Little

Johns, Outlaws, Rattlers and Bill Kerr, thank you. We received a note from Bill and

we want him to know we appreciate it. It gives us a warm feeling of pleasure starting a new year of writing sports in Midland. Wrote Bill: "This short note, as the year ends, to express appreciation of your daily column in the tion of your daily column in the

local paper . . . You're doing a good job and I wish you continued That a Midland reader would take the time and trouble to do what Bill did is a joy to this writ-

Many missives we receive are the Believe us, we appreciate yours more than words can say.

-SL-ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS Speedy Moffett, assistant coach at San Angelo, is a possible candidate The Big Spring High Steers carried a 7-0 win-lose record into the Howard Payne tourney and lost the first game . . . Harold Webb asked us to proclaim "Happy New Year" 33 years of married life. To Go To Palestine will be here around the 15th of January to start talking box seat WARSAW -(P)- The new state sales . . . Friday night college cage of Israel may get 25,000 or more of scores: Baldwin-Wallace 69, Texas the 100,000 Jews in Poland some- A&M 52; Stephen F. Austin 47, time during 1949. Jewish sources TCU 44; New Mexico 46, ACC 44;

would be a girl and thus a cheer Approximately 5,000 Jews are ex- leader rather than a boy and a meet the Cubs in district play . .

Emigration, however, often has John Scrogins of Midland had four been slowed down by restrictions Cotton Bowl tickets he didn't get on what money and valuables Jews to use . . . A Texas University stumight take with them upon leav- dent home for the holidays tells us ing Poland. Jewish authorities have the Longhorns missed Bobby Layne been working with Polish govern- more than they will admit . . . Tex ment officials to obtain a relaxa- Carleton is not interested in the tion of such restrictions and there- Longhorn League leadership . . Joe Coleman says he is most happy

at Odessa and does not want the Feeding hogs on a celan floor \$7,000 coaching job at Beaumont. saves about 16 out of every 100 ears The Odessa Bronchos have a game next Fall with Arlington Heights

at Fort Worth . . . It is revealed We hope this New Year brings that Joe Pate, the old Texas League a repeat Longhorn League cham- pitching great who died recently, was in charge of a dining car on pionship for Harold Webb and the the T&P during the war . . George Indians. We hope the new Midland Mikan, towering center of the Minscorer . . . That's a case of Mikan every inch count . . . We acknow-

ledge a nice letter from Earl Glass-

ie, who is coach at Del Rio . . . He

formerly was assistant mentor here There are 450,000 television sets in New York City . . . And 250,000 more are expected within three months . . . And do those video watchers like sports . . . Alikes, both Clemson and Missouri, 1949 'Gator Bowl opponents, are called Tigers ... Al Severance is in his 13th sea-

son as head basketball coach at Villanova College . . . Harness racing enjoyed its top year in 1948; betting was up 41 per cent and attendance was up 64 per cent . . . A total of \$187,626,841 poured through mutuel machines and 6,205,417 persons watched trotting races . . . Cita-

tion was the "horse of the year" in '48 . . . He ran and won at every distance and is called another "Man O' War" . . . Dave Lumsden, Michigan State College football center, also is center on the school's basketball team . . . 30 for strays, gonna wear "store-bought" boots this

Villanova Wrecks Nevada's Heath In

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. - (AP) -Villanova wrecked Nevada's famed passing attack and rolled to a 27 to 7 Harbor Bowl victory Saturday. The sturdy footballers from Pennsylvania broke through repeatedly to smother passing star Stan Heath. Finally they knocked

him out of the game. Halfback John Geppi's 80-yard touchdown run in the third period was the high point of Villanova's crushing, deceptive attack. It took the fire out of a Nevada threat that had started with the second half and produced a touchdown on Tommy Kalmanir's 51-yard run

A civil war nurse bore 13 pairs. of twins and six sets of triplets in

EL PASO-(P)-West Virginia's rugged Mountaineers spotted the Texas Miners one touchdown Saturday, then roared back with ease for a 21-12 Sun Bowl triumph. The 14th annual New Year's contest was played before 13,000 farms Forenoon showers and 45-degree

weather cut attendance from a

capacity 16,000. Quarterback Jimmy Walthall, ways cool and possessing sharp ala despite Mines rushing, was key man ir the West Virginia offensive. He completed seven of 16 passes. One was good for the first West Virginia touchdown and two others set un

the remaining scores. The Miners out-rushed West Virginia 243 to 183 yards, but couldn't match Walthall's aerials. Starting from the West Virginia 39, the Miners needed six plays for

their first marker. Harvey Gabrel

opened up the second period by plunging the final yard. Thereafter the Mountaineers roll

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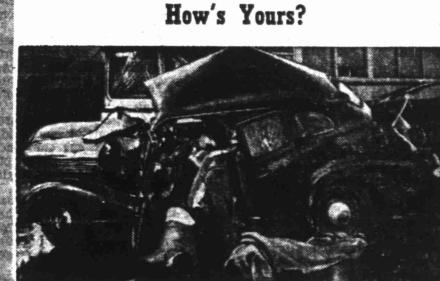
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Northwestern Snatches 20-14 Rose Bowl Victory

PASADENA, CALIF .- (AP)-Northwestern broke the hearts of a gallant California football team Saturday, defeating the Golden Bears in the final three minutes of a savagely fought contest 20 to 14.

So once again the banners of the Big Nine float in victo in the Rose Bowl over the Pacific Coast Conference.

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Early in the second quarter Half-

back Tom Worthington of the

Trailing by one point in+ the fading moments as a field and ran 73 yards for the first mass of 93.000 humans alternately prayed and shout- points looming large on the scoreed, shifty Ed Tunnicliff, a 165- board. Cal's Jack Swaner returned pound flash from Kewanee, Ill., took a direct pass from center and first play from scrimmage, Fullraced past a suddenly stricken Cal- back Jackie Jensen, prized 495ifornia eleven for 43 yards and the pound ground gainer, went over his left end, reversed the field and

That dash wrought an explosive traveled the full route of 67 yards climax to a game that started with one record-breaking run that put the Big Nine eleven in front in the first quarter, and just as suddenly saw it tied by an equally spectscular touchdown run by a California back

Bitter Dose For Bears It wrote a bitter disappointment returned it 10 yards down the side to a great California team which stripes to the California 22. Fullcame from behind a half time score back Art Murakowski bulled the of 13-7 and roared into the front ball to the two, then rammed the in the third quarter. And it all happened with little more than two minutes to go.

Frank Aschenbrenner, Northwestern's best back Saturday, William & Mary brought the huge throng to its feet midway in the opening quarter when he cut over his own right Slaps Sooner Ags feet midway in the opening quartackle, switched back across the

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Ponies Kick Webfoots In Northwestern kicked off, its seven it 33 yards to the Bears' 33. On the

DALLAS—(AP)—All-America Doak Walker and his brilliant Sophomore running mate, Kyle Rote, carried Southern Methodist to victory over Oregon 21-13 in the 13th annual Cotton Bowl game Saturday before a capacity crowd champior of the meet.

These two great backs needed all their running, passing Lubbock 52, Dublin 9; Brownwood

Bangs for Boys

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.-(A)-The

the final periods Saturday to de-

feat Wake Forest, 20 to 7, in the

for the first two periods, but were

pushed around in the closing mom-

eight. Sammy Pierce, big fullback,

Another Baylor touchdown drive

The final Bear score, on a 66-

The Wake Forest Deacons ral-

Lail recovered for Wake Forest on the Baylor 13. Mike Sprock took it

over on third down. Bill George

Notre Dame, Ponies

To Meet On Gridiron

DALLAS—(P)—Southern Methodist and Notre Dame have signed a

home-and-home agreement for football games in 1949 and 1951, Dr. E. D. Mouzon, Jr., chairman of

the Faculty Committee on Athletics at SMU, announced Saturday

The first game will be in Dallas Dec. 3, 1949, and the second will be

played Oct. 13, 1951, at a site to be

announced later by Notre Dame. Southern Methodist and Notre Dame have twice met in football.

In 1930 Notre Dame won 20-14 and

in 1939 Notre Dame won 20-19. Both games were played at South

There are more than 400 differ-

ent species of rhododendrons and

The victors were much superior

Dixie Bowl football game.

and punting ability to over-* Wildeats took a reverse handoff of come the flat, fast passes of a punt from Johnny Miller and Norman Van Brocklin, who engineered two sensational ast-quarter touchdowns to climax a brilliant offensive contest.

Farrar's try for the extra point

could overcome. say-die William and Mary eleven A tight Oregon defense limited the scored a 20 to 0 victory over Okladriving, twisting Walker to nine yards as his longest running gain, homa A&M in the Delta Bowl on three sudden thrusts and three but the 163-pound Junior showed himself a mighty hero by passing on a par with Van Brocklin, quick Oklahoma pushed inside the Vir- kicking once for almost 80 yards to ginians ten yard line, once to the the Oregon six-inch line, and throwing vicious blocks whenever he one-foot mark. But their scoring punch fell as flat as last night's gave the ball to anyone else in his

Methodists' Strike Fast

Then William and Mary came back to score on two passes and a Southern Methodist needed only 70-yard run by a big bruising tac-11 plays to go 59 yards for the opening touchdown with short runs and passes opening up Oregon's vaunted defense. Walker threw the key block when Rote went from the Oregon 13 to the two-yard line. Then Doak went over in two tries, the f_st and only touchdown he made on this, his twenty-second birthday. Play ranged inconclusively up and down the field until, to start the second half, Southern Methodist put together another long march, this time starting from its own 19, with Rote scoring or a 36 yard run, bursting off left tackle after taking a Baylor Bears Take

> zone for 'ix points. Chet Daniels failed to convert, and the Southern Methodist Mustangs raced down the field for a third and clinching touchdown. In this spirited charge the score was made on a seven-yard plunge at right tackle by Gene Roberts.

ents. About 20,000 chilled fans saw Oregon Scores Again the second Dixie game. Although the cause looked hope-George Sims, star Baylor left half, put the Texans in front early less, Oregon did not give up. Bob Sanders carried the kickoff back to his 33. Van Brocklin was connectby intercepting a pass at his 40 and ing now on almost every pass. He going 52 yards to the Wake Forest threw one to Robinson for seven yards. George Bell carried to middrove across for the score with less than three minutes gone. field. From there Van Brocklin threw to Robinson who took the ball had gone 57 yards to the Wake Forto the SMU nine. Bell swept to the est one when the first period end-

mission they scored midway of the Despite their great bulk, eleperiod when Tom Fetzer's punt phants can pad through the brush bounced crazily and hit Sims as he tried to run away from it. James

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Southern Methodist, the South-

west Conference champions, punchec out a touchdown five minutes and 12 seconds after the game start-... SMU added another in the third period and then, after Oregon had rallied to make the score 14-6, counted a third time to build a margin that the co-champions of the Pacific Coast conference never MEMPHIS, TENN .-- (AP)-A never-

backfield

ing off left tackle after taking handoff from the great Walker. Oregon's first real threat folded Dixie Bowl Decision up on the five-yard line shortly after Rote had scored. But just as the wild and wooly fourth period started. Van Brocklin began to connect on passes, tossing two in succession to Wilkins for a total of 38 yards. The second was in the end Baylor Bears grabbed a big first half lead and held on grimly in

Mid-Season less.
Sar two-yard line, and then Sanders ed. Fullback Jerry Mangum scored charged over to make the score 21 on the opening play of the second

Statistically there was little to Deacons Rally Strongly choose between the two teams that raced up and down the mottled turf yard drive, resulted from a short of the enlarged Cotton Bowl. SMU pass from Ray Painter to End shaded Oregon on first downs, 19 Hareld Riley. Hank Dickerson conto 18, but was outgained in the rush verted on the two final touchdowns. ing by the losers 242 to 226 yards, and in passing, 145 to 111. fied strongly after the half inter-

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AT TOURNEY-

Midland Bulldogs dropped a REUGER JEWELRY quarter - finals basketball shafer bout to the Lubbock West-Pennington erners 49-36 here Friday in Leskovits he Howard Payne College invitational cage meet.

Midland had won in the first round 44-36 over Oiney, defending

Other first round results: Burkett 36, Cisco 27; Temple 30, Eula 24; 44, Big Spring 30; Odessa 23, Mayfield Throckmorton 19; Pampa 47, Gates- Ellis ville 21; Laredo 44, Goldthwaite 36. Blind Second round results (quarterfinals): Burkett 36, Temple 35 in overtime; Lubbock 49, Midland 36; Brownwood 39, Odessa 28; Pampa 48, Laredo 39. Consolation results: Eula 34, Cisco 17; Olney 35, Dublin 27; Big Spring 37, Throckmorton 18; Goldthwaite 27, Gatesville 22.

In a consolation semi-finals encounter, Eula beat Olney 37-24. Midland box scores: FG FT F TP MIDLAND Messersmith Henderson Gilmore Harris 1 2 3 Miller Bizzell Buckingham Totals .. 19 . 6 9 44 OLNEY

FG FT F TP Dunagan Hennig 0 1 Robinson 2 2 1 6 ..5 0 5 10 Routh _1 0 1 2 Potter .4 4 0 12 ...14 8 11 36 This ducky little coeffure is de-MIDLAND FG FT F TP signed for men with long noses. Messersmith ..3 2 2 8 Mark, New York's madcap coif-Henderson furist, has worked out hair styles for men with defects, and thinks these short bangs, as modeled by Jack Gilford, help the long-

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PHOENIX ARIZ -(P)- Drake University of Des Moines, Is, stopped two University of Arizona last Mexico Highlands U 61-44. quarter scoring threats-one on the

A crowd estimate at 17,500 fans

belong to the same genus of plants.

watched the intersectional contest. Rhododendrons and azaleas both

PORTALES, N. M .- (P)-Christian College captured sever place in the Sunshine Baskett burney Saturday by defeating New Dee Nutt, all Texas Conference one-yard-line-to win a 14-13 Salad guard, paced Abilene Christian Bowl football victory here Satur- with 18 points, Reuben Cisneros was Highlands' leader with 12.

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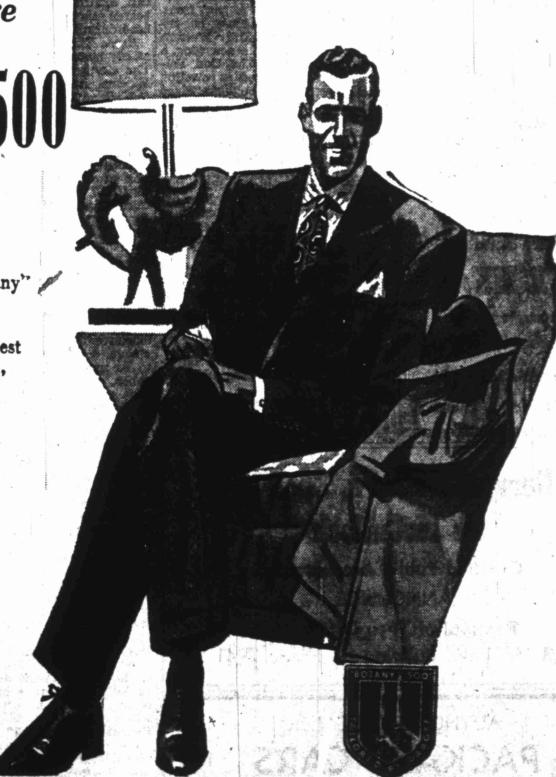
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Midland Grew Up And Out And All Around During Year 1948

Much More Office **And Residential** Space Provided

Perhaps not all the things the national magazines told about Midland in 1948 were true but the publications surely picked a sturdy-growing little city to describe. Many will say Midland made its greatest growth and advancement in 1948. But remember that is what they

And what do we mean by more

Building permits for \$3,751,355 in

esidential construction were issued

in 1948 with alterations and repairs

of homes totalling \$134,760. This

is compared with \$1,707,850 in per-

mits for new dwelling units in 1947.

It is seen that in 1948, new residen-

Your 1948 total construction per-

mit figure in Midland was \$7,272,-

\$1.878.225 in 1947.

ditions are planned.

a \$15,000 annex. This will be con-

contemplates a new church building

Several business concerns were

remodeled or completed alterations

Hardware and Furniture Company

structure to its present district of-

ed and modernized its business

Clothiers acquired a new front.

modeled and gained a new front.

Mims & Stephens agency is re-

Clinic Hospital added a new wing, a

\$6,000 enlargement. The Odd Fel-

lows Lodge completed a meeting

hall and recreation building. Plans

for a new Masonic Temple are un-

derway. The City Hall building will

The Reporter-Telegram moved to

a new location and building in 1948

and issued a 130-page special pro-

gress edition, chronicling the grow-

th of the city and territory on oc-

casion of its own establishment in

be enlarged and soon.

Remodeling Program

and additions in 1948.

\$270,000.

were saying in 1940.

The premise that Midland made its greatest advancement in 1948 is not without foundation. There are many living space in 1948. A record numfacts and figures to back ber of building permits for 663 new it up. dwelling units were issued in 1948. This is compared with 355 new

We wrote of 1947 that it was the year Midland became a city. If that dwelling units of 1947, the previous be true, then 1948 can be put into history as one of the greatest years of solid growth for this city, one of the best in West Texas.

In 1948. Midland built to its prestige as capital of the oil-wealthy Permian Basin. More business space and more living space were providtial construction doubled the preed in 1948 as Midland began to vious year and record.

Office Space

Here is one illustration of what 990, according to K. E. McFarland, we mean by more business and city building inspector. office space: according to figures Records Broken compiled by the Texas State Asso- This broke all existing records. ciation of Building Owners and The previous high for one year was at its new power of 5,000 watts as The very smart and elaborately square feet of office space in 18 291,700. office buildings. This compares favorably with the larger cities of the state and far exceeds most cities of Midland's population size.

And plans have been announced for the construction of an additional 107,000 square feet of office space for 1948 amounted to \$1,188,000 and here. This will send the total to 460,1 300 square feet.

Compare that space with the 400,000 of Wichita Falls, the 94,520 of San Angelo, the 145,000 of Lubbock, the 200,000 of Amarillo and the 915,450 of Fort Worth.

The nine-story, million-dollar, Midland Tower office building was Presbyterian Church has under conoccupied in 1948, as was the new struction an enlargement of its main

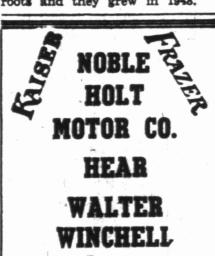
The new six-story McClintic office to cost approximately \$212,204. The building was occupied. This is Mid-Trinity Episcopal Church added a land's largest building from a square new \$35,000 parish house and wing footage standpoint. It contains 71,- to its church structure. St. Ann's 000 square feet. An additional nine Catholic Church, a new structure stories will be added to this structure in 1949 to make it the largest chapel building, was completed and office building between Los Angeles and Fort Worth. More than 87,000 square feet of space will be added. Oil Company Building

Stanolind Oil and Gas Company occupied its new, three-story, \$300,-000, office building in 1948. This brought to five the number of oil companies in Midland with their own buildings.

The two-story Chapple Building recently was purchased by the Wilkinson Building Corporation and is being extended to six stories. The name will be changed to the Per-

The 12-story Petroleum Building of Midland has 62,000 square feet of office space as has the ninestory Midland Tower. The eightstory First National Bank Building has 24,000 square feet of space. The six-story Leggett Building has 20,-

Midland always has had strong West Texas Office Supply enlargroots and they grew in 1948.



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Grew Up, Out, All Around In '48



Midland was a growing city in 1948. Here is an aerial view showing the clustered business district and the spreading residential sectors. Midland added to its impressive skyline in 1948 and more than 600 new homes were constructed in the last year. Many new residential additions were added to the city in 1948. Midland truly grew up and out and all around.

Crawford Hotel added a floor. new studio and began broadcasting dent of the association.

New commercial construction in Transportation Gains Midland in 1948 amounted to \$1,-235,075 with \$693,800 in repairs and issued a permit to build a new, alterations. This is compared with \$175,000 station at Midland. This School construction in Midland church construction amounted to

this railroad in 1948. A new million-dollar high school building is under construction. And other new school buildings and ad-Yes more space for worship began in 1948 or was completed. The First its service with new auditorium and a two-story annex flights to New Mexico and other homes in the Moran Addition and points. Continental Airlines added will construct 80 in all. to and increased its service with a More Gains direct flight to Tulsa for the benefit

of Permian Basin oilmen. of brick over a converted Army directions in 1948. Baygent Coach- a new Midland chapter for a total es opened service as did, Texas, of three here. dedicated. The First Methodist Oklahoma and New Mexico Coach-Church gained a new \$30,000 pares Company. These lines gave needsonage and an educational building addition is to be made. The Asbury Methodist, a new church tinued their fine service East and here, received a permit to build

Water flowed into the mains of crete and brick structure, 40 by 70 Midland from a new source during feet. The First Christian Church 1948 after the city had voluntary crowds. The 13th number for a water rationing for a new experience Midland rodeo was skipped and the ed a \$25,000 gift to Midland Mein its growing history. The Wadley 14th event held. Well, there really morial Hospital. Tract source North of the city was were two 12th annual rodeos. connected to give a very greatly. A building was moved from Midmuch sewer and water lines link- location to be headquarters struc- station. age in 1948. It is striving very hard ture for the Buffalo Trail Council added a new story and a new front. to keep up with the bulging city of Boy Scouts.

This store, now has 3,000 feet of floor space and is one of the most attractive in West Texas. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company land in 1948 and the actual paving Texas furnished instruction. here added a 43 by 67 business plan was approved in 1948. Streets was held. fice building at a cost of \$50,000.

Master Plan front, as did The United. S&Q is to be presented to the council Savings Bonds. Palace Drug was completely rethis month. Planning and zoning boards functioned for the first time draft here totalled 1,542. Reserve Shull were married. here during 1948. modeling its front. The Western

H. A. Thomason assumed duties at Midland Airpark. as city manager of Midland in 1948. The city acquired another airfield, meters were installed here. Two successfully. business district alleys were paved. Installation of metal street mark- Abilene. ers began. A new fire truck was Gas Shortage purchased. Several new traffic lights

a fine, new plant. The Reporter-Telegram plant is one of the best in West Texas and with its new and had added traffic direction duties. large press and other first-class equipment the newspaper added new features and expanded in general. F. W. Woolworth Company opened a new store in Midland in 1948 in a new two-story business strucsystem. A new fire siren tower, and virus disease which choked The Coca-Cola Company estabto be used as a radio tower for victims like diptheria. lished a new warehouse here in police, was built at the City Hall. A parking lot was built at This gave greater range to police West end of the courthouse for the

Several new tourist courts were car radio activity and makes possi- automobiles of county officials. built adding more space for tourists and guests of the city. The dollar bond issue voted in 1947.

horn League championship and district meetings here in 1948. gained from 35,000 to over 50,000 in attendance at ball games. A new returned in 1948. high school football stadium was was approximately \$150,000. Midland normal quotient in 1948. had a high school baseball team for The greatest shopping season in the first in years in 1948. Also the history of the city preceded a American Legion Junior Baseball 1948 Christmas, which was marked was enjoyed by youngsters of the by the many fine decorations in city, Elementary school footballers Midland. The Santa Claus Parade at three installations were uniform- throng was the greatest assembly

school teams. were observed during 1948 as war-Hospital Construction Construction of the Midland time quotas were relaxed. The Memorial Hospital began in 1948, motor scooter craze still affected This 75-bed hospital will contain youngsters, although bicycles did four stories and a nurses home an- not diminish by any means. nex. Its cost will be over a million Service Club Growth

and a quarter dollars. The tax evaluation of Midland in up the good work and many worth-1948 was over \$19,800,000 as compar- while projects were completed. There ed with \$16,000,000 in 1947. were gains in service club member-Postal receipts in Midland were ships. \$216,138 in 1948 as compared with Midland was liberal to various

Bank deposits in Midland's two Community Chest campaign was banks in 1948 were over \$30,000,- not entirely to quota.

O00 as compared with \$27,442,162 Two big circuses visited Midland.

Midland Community Theater had

Midland kept its touch with the a great year. Movies drew thousands Colorado River Municipal Water and thousands Socially the year Association, which proposes a soft 1948 was a full one in Midland. water supply to four or more Permian Basin Cities by damming the year 1949 is apt to be even greater

Colorado River to form a huge lake. | and fuller for Midland, as '48 was Radio station KCRS occupied a M. C. Ulmer of Midland is presi- greater than '47. Here are some of the day-by-day

Here's 1948:

of the disease.

tional Bank.

directors.

H. H. Lawson was elected to the

15. Mrs. R. W. Hamilton was

16. Jo Ann Proctor and Harold

19. Quarterly meeting of IPAA

(Independent Petroleum Associa-

Becker of St. Louis was speaker.

to move cadet club building from

25. Lucille Wemple, daughter of

porter-Telegram to be printed in a

ture of the big, new press was

Henry Frnka, Tulane University

coach, spoke at the annual football

banquet, sponsored by the Bulldog

28. Midland had gas emergency.

29. Col. E. O. Thompson, chair-

Rotary Club, predicted Midland

ed the annual barbecue and meet-

ing of the Midland Production

Credit Association. Farmers and

ranchers of 13 counties of West

31. Charlene Taylor and Harry J.

would be a city of 100,000.

Cowden were married.

26. The first issue of The

High School.

printed in color.

Booster Club.

in 10-degree weather.

20, City Council okayed permit

The American Revolution.

JANUARY

1. Larry Bruce Holderman, son

of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holderman,

R. M. Golladay announced.

gatherings were discouraged.

Managers, Midland has 353,300 in 1947 when permits totalled \$4,- the leading radio station in the Per- decorated Petroleum Club opened the small, rich and the poor, the mian Basin and the most powerful. in 1948. The club spent thousands of dollars redecorating a mansion and the Northside, the West and The Texas & Pacific Railroad was which it had purchased. The club is the East, the bad and the good, the one of the state's finest. Two new golf courses were plan-

passenger and freight installation ned in 1948 and one is under con- year in Midland. will be 32 by 241 feet of modernis- struction. It is the Ranchland Hills tic design. New streamlined Texas Club Northeast of the city. And the Eagles began service to Midland over | Meadowbrook Country Club is to be a reality West of the city.

American Airlines began service Perhaps the greatest growth of to Midland in 1948 and found it Midland took place in construction one of their best points in its great of homes in 1948. Several building system. This trans-continental air- firms now are operating and perline added DC-6's (four engined mits for blocks of new residences passenger planes) to service here are not uncommon. The Von Frel-Christmas Day. Pioneer Air Lines lick, Inc., firm already has taken permits for 28 moderately-priced Midland gained a couple of gar-

den clubs in 1948 to bring the total Midland gained bus service to all here to five. Beta Sigma Phi added Ex-students of three different colleges organized here including Tex-

ed North and South connections. as Mines, TCU and McMurry. Tex-Greyhound and All-American con- as Tech, Texas A&M and Texas Uni- jously injured. versity ex-student groups already were organized. The 14th Annual Midland World Championship Rodeo drew record president was Harvey Herd.

needed new supply. The city added land Air Terminal to a downtown to become West Texas' strongest

but at times cannot possibly do that. A retailers school was conducted for 28 years. Engineering was completed on a in 1948 for employes of Midland 400-block paving program for Mid- business firms. The University of elected a director of the First Nawork is to begin early in 1949. The cafe employes training course also

Midland had two outdoor theaters operating in 1948. A master city plan for the City | Midland led a large West Texas

of Midland was drawn in 1948. It area in the purchase of U.S. War Brewer chapter of Daughters of Registrants for the peacetime

officer training schools, were held The Midland Gun Club moved its from 68 to 16 degrees. location from West Highway 80 to Midland Airpark and built a fine organized in Midland with Col. H. to Midland Air Terminal under Mid- skeet shooting setup, one of the W. Mathews as commanding offi-

land's jurisdiction. Terminal, Tex- best in West Texas or the state for cer. It was the First Logistical Dias, became an official postal in- that matter. The club staged its vision (Provisional) 484th OR Comstallation in 1948. More parking annual West Texas Open event, posite Group. Midland had eight or more polio

The overhead water tank by the cases. Most of the children were tion of America) held in Midland City Hall was sold and dismantled, sent sent to the polio center at with many oilmen present, Merle

It is remembered that 1948 was for Midland Junior Canteen, Inc., were installed in 1948 and policemen the year of gas shortages which called for business holidays and the Midland Air Terminal to location Is Midland a city? Well, an anti- closing of schools. Also a strange in city for youth center. noise ordinance was passed in 1948. and mysterious disease took the lives Greater trash and garbage collec- of eight small children. Over the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple, chostion service were offered. A citizens country the disease came to be traffic committee functioned. City known as "The Midland Disease." employes were offered a retirement It was identified as an influenza

Midland's two service organiza-Midland citizens voted \$450,000 in tions-VFW and American Legion school bonds to go with a million- -furnished location for many entertainments. Both organizations The 1948 Midland Indians, profes- sponsored a full year of events. sional baseball team won the Long-Both organizations were hosts to More of Midland's war dead were

There were the usual number of built and dedicated in 1948. The events, which occur to all cities steel and wood structure is a fine births, deaths, weddings, fires, auplant and seats over 10,000. Its cost tomobile accidents. Midland had a

ed for the first time in 1948. Thus of persons ever gathered in the

More and more new automobiles

Service clubs, all of them, kept

\$172,750 in 1947. This represented drives including Red Cross, Christagain of 25 per cent or \$43,388 over the previous year.

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FEBRUARY

1. It was announced that 5.800 poll taxes had been paid in Mid-2. Mrs. Ella Youngblood, 88, pioneer citizen, died after 55 years as

citizen of Midland. 3. Glen and Elizabeth Ann, small children of Mr. and Mrs. Ebb White, were seriously burned at their

5. Locksley Hall died of injuries received at his home. He was an official of Mackey Motors. 6. C. R. Vandervoort was named

and cashier.

8. New city departments were an-

elected officers: W. A. Waldschmidt, president; Sam Giesey, vice president: Clyde Turner, secretary; and Jane Marie Johnson, occurrences involving the great and 10. C. C. Keith was elected pres-

loud and the meek, the Southside Episcopal Church. ers contributed \$1,000 in the March old and the young, the day and the

night, for it takes all to make a Eighty wemen of Midlend's

pated in World Day of Prayer, an observance held in 51 nations of 15. Offices of the American Red was the first baby of 1948. He was Cross in Midland were moved from

born at 2.48 a.m. January 1, Dr. 4. Schools were closed. Group infants. It was a mysterious respiin Austin. They were: Frank Lane, Erickson, oil scout, in the left eye, ratory disease, which seemed to Laura, Jobe, Delbert Shelburne. choke its victims in the manner of Teacher Miss Ruth Donnell accomdiphtheria. Seven infants died.

Two persons were killed in two wrecks, which occurred close to each other on Highway 80 Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peyton died in one crash. A daughter, Betty, was ser-

6. Kiwanis Club officers were installed at a ladies night event. New president was Joe Koegler. Viceof Commerce at Monahans. 9. Gulf Oil Corporation announc-

land Memorial Hospital with Dr. John B. Thomas, pioneer physician, 11. KCRS held its formal opening shoveling the first shovel full of after switching over to 5,000 watts

13. Luther Tidwell resigned as fire chief, a capacity he had held game here. 14. Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., was

24. Two pioneer women, Mrs. Mary Scharbauer and Mrs. Alma Thomas, each gave \$15,000 to build new parsonage for the First

Methodist Church. Midland Country Club's board of 26. H. Winston Hull was appointa 21-county West Texas district.

elected Regent of the Lt. William 27. A progress edition of The Reporter-Telegram was issued with 130 pages. The newspaper held open house in its fine new plant on North Main Street, having mov-17. The temperature dropped 52 ed from an old location on West degrees in Midland in 24 hours, Missouri Street. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhodes of 18. A reserve training unit was

wedding anniversary.

MARCH

2. Civic Music Club presented Oscar Fox, noted composer and baritone.

president of the Midland P-TA Council More than 1,100 attended the 1948 style show, sponsored by the

Episcopal Church. 5. A district meeting of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association en Football Sweetheart of Midland (West Texas division) was held in

6. A chapter at Midland High of the National Forensic League was new plant hit the streets. A pic- chartered.

7. Kitti Davenport, Midland beautician, won first place in hair styling at the All-State Beauty Show in Dallas.

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Show ended, Norman Drake show- | inence, Ann Ulmer and Hugh Corried champion milk fed calf. Rather Willis of Ector County showed champion drylot calf. Bonnetta

10. C. A. McClintic,

to Midland.

est in cowboys. Their first message

about this interest was a letter to

"A Texas Cowboy, USA," It came

11. Mrs. Mahotah Muldrow was

acquitted by a 70th District Court

jury after 30 minutes of delibera-

tion on charges in connection with

the fatal shooting of her estranged husband. (September 7, 1947).

12. Cornell Capra, Life Magazine

photographer, spoke at a meeting

of the Junior Chamber of Com-

pictures for his magazine, which

later appeared in the publication

causing much publicity for Mid-

14. Mrs. W. Y. Penn was elected

president of the Midland chapter

17. Milward Miller was chosen

chairman for Midland County's

Grocers of a 17-county West Tex-

as area met in Midland with vice

Mrs. Henry Murphy was elected

18. James T. Smith was elected

W. E. . ing of Midland was chos-

19. It was announced that Mrs.

Noel Cason was president of the

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sig-

21. The Murray-Young Motors

bowling team of Midland compos-

ed of Bob Boothe, Jack Mashburn,

Ernie Crities, O. C. King and El-

ton Lewis took part in the South-

23. Tax rate for the City of Mid-

26. Olin Culberson told Midland

JayCees, "Save individual enter-

dow and struck Richard (Dick)

as he sat reading in his room at a

residence. No assailant was ever

27. Uniting two families of prom-

land was hiked to \$1.80 per \$100

west Bowling Meet at Tulsa.

en president of the West Texas

president O. W. Stice, presiding.

president of the Fine Arts Club.

president of the Rotary Club.

Restaurant Association.

ma Phi in Midland.

evaluation.

League of Women Voters.

\$14.000 Red Cross campaign.

nerce. He was in Midland taking

gan III were married.

ing out like a "lion."

Frank, reporter.

baseball practice.

munity Theater production.

cote were married.

for 1948.

Hazelle Midkiff and Herman Cal-

28. Building permits passed the

30. The worst sandstorm in 10

years hit Midland as March was so-

Loretta Marsh starred in "Guest

31. A communitywide rabbit drive

was held with no "hare raising" ex-

periences, according to Stanley

1. Mrs. S. M. Francis, 86, diec

El Paso El Maida Shrine Temple

paraded here with drum and bugle

The 1948 Midland Indians opened

2. Col.Homer Garrison of the

Texas Department of Public Safety

addressed a meeting of the West

Texas Sheriff's Association here. Ed

Darnell, vice president, was in

4. Bill Erskine, 12-year-old Mid-

land youth, fired a hole-in-one at

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charge of the meeting.

WELL

at her family residence in Midland.

In The House," a Midland Com-

Cox 1 Glasscock County exhibited champion crossbred lamb. Marion one million dollar mark in Midland Wilkerson of Glasscock County showed champion fine wool lamb.

Top barrow was shown by Lloyd Mims of Martin County. rancher, went to Galveston to wel-Midland Community Theater come three little English boys, who came to Texas because of an inter-

named seven new members to its board of directors including: Dr. H. A. Ireland, Ruth Shepherd, Leon Valdes, C. C. Keith, W. F. Hejl, Paxton Howard and Mrs. M. A. Fit-

first JayCee "Man of The Month."

Betty McCain was crowned Catoico Queen of MHS. Elma Jean Noble and Ronald Jarrett were married. 7. Andrew Fasken was named chairman of the board of directors for Midland National Bank. Jack Wicker was named vice president

nounced with various heads. Harry Nunn, water and sewer distribution system; A. B. Cole, Sr., superintendent of water production and parks: John Harrison, electrical inspector; K. E. McFarland, building

West Texas Geological Society

ident of the "Men's Club" of Trini-It was announced that Midland-

Dimes campaign. 11. A kickoff dinner was held to launch a \$200,000 Boy Scout Ranch

Council of Church Women partici-

courthouse to new location on West Indiana Street in a building moved from Midland Air Terminal. distributive education convention

panied them. Some persons left the city because 16. Five Midland women of the city's garden clubs went on a pilgrimage (national) to Mexico City. They were: Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. W. Black, Mrs. Roy Minear, Mrs. John House and Mrs. Ralph Lowe. Bum Cowden reports from big

game hunt in Africa that he had killed an elephant. Midland JayCees assisted in the organization of a Junior Chamber 19. Ground was broken for Mid-

21. The House of David baskethall team beat the Humble Oilers of

Midland 49-36 in a feature cage

ed eancer campaign chairman of

Midland were feted on their 56th

3. Mrs. O. L. Stalcup was elected

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the Midland Country Club.
6. Robert I. Didkey and Stanley Erskine were reclected city council-

Midland was host to a district Interscholastic League Meet with Odessa taking honors in track and field and San Angelo dominat-

ing terary events. The Midland Lions Club celebrated its 20th anniversary.

12. Dick Abbott, cowboy, died in a hospital from injuries received when a horse fell on him at the George Glass Ranch. John J. Redfern, Jr., wes elected

Tuberculosis Association . 13. V. C. Maley was named president of the Board of Education of the Midland Independent School

District. 14. A drive began to raise funds for a Girl Scout Camp in the Davis Mountains.

16, Two Midland youth were arrested and brought to justice court for the dangerous game of

Roy Jones was elected president of the Midland County Dairy Association.

21, The Midland Indians opened their 1948 Longhorn League race with a 13-3 win over Big Spring. 23. A District 16 P-TA meeting general chairman of the parley.

Two were killed (one later died) and three were hurt seriously in a motorcycle-car crash on Highway title role in "Dear Ruth," presented 80 between Midland and Odessa. Five Persons were riding on the motorcycle. Harvey Woods and Henley later died. U. B. Helms and Jack Towery were seriously hurt. Highway Patrol investigators termed it "worst traffic accident sight ever seen." Several legs were torn from riders of the motorcycle. Gov. Beauford H. Jester formally dedicated Midland Air Terminal. A historical theme dominated

the impressive ceremony. All five members of the Gordon Blanton family were burned to death in the fire which destroyed their country home, five miles west of Midland.

The F. W. Woolworth Company opened its new store in Midland. 30. Funeral and memorial services were held for returned wardead Pfc. Joe U. Tisdale of the U.

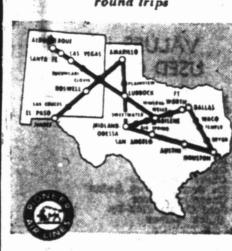
An All-West Texas Square Dance Festival was held at Midland Air Terminal, sponsored by the Lions

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1. Midland Hardware held its men with 827 votes cast in the city formal opening in a remodeled twostory structure on North Main Street. Thousands attending declared it "most attractive store in West Texas."

2, Anne Upham was announced as valedictorian and Virginia Ireland as salutatorian of Senior Class of 1948 at MHS.

Murray-Young Motors and Woods W. Lynch Post of American Legion announced Midland would have a Junior Baseball program.

Mrs. C. L. Davenport was elected president of the Midland County president of Midland chapter American Association of University Women.

3. More than 295 attended an nual Junior-Senior Banquet of Midland High School. 4. Five hundred officers and men

of Fort Bliss bivousced at Midland Air Terminal enroute to maneuvers in Kentucky. Midland's six delegates to State Democratic Convention were se-

lected: W. A. Yeager, Mrs. Fred Wemple, T. D. Kimbrough, J. M. Armstrong, L. A. Bartha and Richard Brooks.

Taylor Cole was chosen Midland County delegate to the State Republican Convention.

8 Gloria Strom of Big Spring won brought more than 200 visitors to the Midland County Club's women Midland. Mrs. Waldo Leggett was tournament with Mrs. Bill Harkrider of Midland taking the championship flight consolation. 12. Marjorie Cagwin took the

by Midland Community Theater. 13. Mystery surrounded the finding of Raymond Shook, 41-year-old Wanda Elms were killed. Johnnie Lubbock tire dealer, dead in his car between Midland and Garden City. He had been shot. A person who never was identified, called Ellis Funeral Chapel of Midland that a man was dead in a car on

the highway out of Midland. Beloved Mrs. J. H. (Mother) Barron died. She was one of Midland's oldest residents, having come here as a bride in 1885. She was a great church worker.

14. The Midland High chapter of FFA held its annual Father-Son barbecue at Cloverdale.

18. DeWayne Davis was introduced as new assistant manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. This was a newly created

19. J. F. Friberg, Midland real estate dealer and prominent in veteran's work, died in a veterans hospital at Dallas.

22. Classmates of the 1923 senior class at MHS held a reunion at the Holt Jowell residence. Nineteen of the 35 graduates attended. W. W. Lackey, veteran Midland super-

intendent, attended. 24. (Believe it or not) rainfall in Midland amounted to 1.11 inches. 25. Frosty Barnett became man-

ager of the Scharbauer Hotel. 26. R. W. Lewis became manager district office at Midland replacing H. F. Heath, who went to Lub-

28. Riley Parr was elected president of the Midland Junior Cham-

29. Elinor Hedrick became the bride of R. H. Caldwell, Jr.

3. The 14th annual Midland World Championship Rodeo open-

Armo Spears received a 15-year Court jury for the fatal shooting of Robert L. Wallace. Midland Concert and Lecture As-

sociation became Midland Civic Music Association, 7. Midland chapter of the Order

of Eastern Star held impressive "Harbor Lights" installation of officers. Mrs. Lee Thomas was Worthy Matron.

8. Midland had its fourth day of more than 100-degree weather. 11. More than 175, attended Permian Basin meeting of a safety conference for industrial foremen and safety engineers.

Midland was host to a VFW dis-Air Terminal with 17 posts from as Texas. many West Texas cities represent-

12. Peggy Bissell and Paul An- members derson were married in the First

13. It was announced that general headquarters of The Western Company had been moved to Midland. Eddie Chiles, Jr., is presi-

dent of the company. 14. Midland SPCA chapter sponsored appearance here of Mrs. Her- No one was injured. bert Emery of Dallas to review book "Bishop's Mantle." 15. Texas Electric Show of 1948 event.

pened a three-night stand. Final ttendance was 11,960 for a rec-16. Donk Roberts shot a hole-inone at the Midland Country Club. Mrs. J. M. Gifford, mother of

Mayor Rusty Gifford, died at his esidence here. 19. Frances Hill and Evans Dunn

vere married in the First Presbyerian Church.

20. Building permits for 1948 passed two million mark. 21. Baseball Day and Jim Prince Night held. George M. Trautman, president of National Association. presented Prince the 1947 Silver Bat award as champion slugger Prince received a shower of gifts from Midland fans. Kiwanis Club ponsored the events.

25. Arthur Judkins, well-known ancher, died at his ranch home. 26. Henry E. Cummins, retired rancher, died at his residence in

Billye Jane German and Watt W. Reynolds were married in the First Methodist Church. 28. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Mid-



Cancer Society of Texas (21 coun-

1. Lions Club officers were installed including the Rev. Clyde Lindsley, president. 2. Midland bank deposits totaled

\$29,895.31, which was twentieth high in state. 4. There was free fireworks and to Midland by the VFW post. square dancing at Midland Airpark

to celebrate the Fourth. 5. A U. S. Naval Petroleum Unit (8-1) was commissioned at Midland. This was the first unit of its kind for the entire Eighth Naval Dis-

trict. Capt. W. W. Studdert was named commanding officer. 8. The paths of Coke Stevenson and George Peddy, senatorial can-

didate, crossed at Midland. 10. Midland voters favored a \$450,-000 school bond election by a vote of 292 to 40.

Tela Flynt married C. W. Chancellor, Jr. Mrs. Iva Noves was named Distriot 8 director of the Texas organi- of Midland. zation of Business and Professsional

Mrs. John Bleiker celebrated her ninety-first birthday in Midland. 11. Mrs. Ellen Jones, 28, manager ers gave Coke Stevenson 1,233 to of Permian Village, was killed in a 796 edge over Lyndon Johnson, nighway accident between Midland

neath a car in a ditch filled with olds registering first day were: Wal-

Lakes. 18. Mrs. Drotha Johnson Coolidge, 38, died suddenly at a hospital. She was deputy tax assessor-collector. 22. The Midland Lions Club Or-

Mrs. Mary Ray, pioneer woman, died at her home here. She was ard Guenther, Jr., were married in formerly postmistress of Midland. 24. Midland voters cast a record

3,848 votes in the Democratic Pri-Dorothy Sue Wright and H. G. Bedford, Jr., were married at San as an instructor.

27. Midland Boy Scout Ed Prichard presented Patay Lee, singer, a after 30 years of service. horned frog on Breakfast Club proshriew heard around the nation.

29. Two Midlanders-I. O. Shan non and R. O. Walker-were named on a three-county draft board (Midland, Glasscock and Sterling).

AUGUST

1. Building permits soared to \$3,-

856.985 for the year. Midland firemen ranked high at Association contests. Teams included: Jim Walker, Leon Griffith, Marvin Beauchamp, Jesse Brooks, O. A. Brooks, Lee Thomas, John of the West Texas Gas Company Pliska, Grady Brown and Newell Beauchamp.

3. H. Frank Johnson, Midland surveyor, dies at his residence. City of Midland DDT spraying machine started contract work

spraying residences. Capital stock of the Midland National Bank was increased from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Post of American Legion. 4. John R. Thawley, 18-year-old boys. youth, was killed and three other crash 13 miles west of city on Highway 80. Injured included: Arliss

7. The 21-months-old baby son of Federation of Women's Clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Vineyard was

80 to four-lane width.

Taylor Cole of Midland was antrict encampment held at Midland didate for Lieutenant Governor of downing Vernon in the final play-

11. An Altrusa Club was organized in Midland with 25 charter style show "Club 49."

had been sprayed with DDT. Occu- sented. pants of the duplex were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hamlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mitchell and family.

More than 125 Midland Girl Scouts participated in a "cook-out" 14. More than 150 Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail Council partici- the bride. pated in a swimming meet held at

football training camp at Alpine.

15. Forty-three Midland Bulldogs president of international organizaand five coaches departed for a tin of Delta Gamma. 16. Bertie Sexton was elected torial candidacy to Midland.

land was named field army com- president of the women's auxiliary mander of District 2, American of the American Legion post. 18. Fire swept a large sheetiron warehouse at the intersection of Washington and Colorado Streets inflicting damage amounting to thousands of dollars worth of stock

> firms. It was announced Will Osborn and his band would play at the VFW recreation hall, starting a parade of name bands to be brought 21. Building permits climbed to

stored in it by several Midland

\$4,363,960. Harold Webb was presented a watch by Midland fans at "Harold Webb Night" ceremony in Indian Park. P. S. The Indians won the game 8-3 for the skipper, 23. The body of Mrs. Joyce Bloss. 32, was found in a tourist court aft-

er an explosion. The first bale of cotton for 1948 was ginned. It was produced on the farm of the City of Midland. 24. Earnest Engelke, pipeline employe, died of injuries received

train at a crossing nine miles East 25. Montez Downey and Courtney Cowden were married. 28. Midland counted 2.051 votes in the Democratic Primary. Midland-

when his car was hit by a freight

30. Registration began for a and Odessa. She was pinned be- peacetime draft. Among 25-yearter Turner, carpenter, and Navy 14. Fifteen Midland Scouts and vet, and Bill Laine, oil company eaders, the Voyageurs, started a employe and AAF veteran. One trip to Canada and the Border hundred and thirteen registered

SEPTEMBER

2. The Rev. Vernon Yearby obchestra left for New York to play at serves seventh anniversary as pasthe convention of Lions Interna- tor of First Baptist Church of Mid-

4. Mary Nell Casselman and Rich-First Christian Church.

5. It was announced that Ron- concerts. ald K. DeFord, chief geologist of Argo Oil Corporation at Midland, was going to the University of Tex-

7. The 1948-49 school term opengram in Chicago and she uttered ed with an increase of 529 students over the previous year. D. B. Snider, veteran employe of

men were killed in an automobile

crash on Highway 80, five miles East of Midland. 9. Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina brought his presidential candidacy to Midland. 10. The Midland Bulldogs came from behind to beat the Ysleta In-

Permian Basin District Firemen's dians 21-20 in a high school football game played here. 11. Claude Evans Bishop, 64, operator of the cigar stand in the postoffice and a blind man, died at

a hospital. 12. Mrs. Jack Turner was appointed postmistress at Terminal. Mrs. F. H. Lanham was elected

president of the Palette Club of Mrs. Lucille Carroll, librarian, announced that 139 Midland children participated in a "Cowboy Reading Contest." They read 6,157 volumes and 203 magazines. Barbara Ruth Q. M. Shelton was re-elected commander of the Woods W. Lynch Horton read the most books among the girls and Ted Moore among the

15. Mrs. Hal Peck became presiyouths were injured in car-truck dent of a new Daleth Delphian So-

ciety in Midland. 16. Dime coffee hit Midland. Dr. Lucinda de Templin of El Ann Klebold, Sue Johnson and Bill Paso addressed the City-County

18. Charlotte Kimsey and Gerald announced as the first polio case for Self were married in the Trinity Episcopal Church of Midland. 19. It was announced that 86 of 30 Midland County 4-H Club girls the 151 graduates of MHS in the enjoyed encampment at Cloverdale class of 1947 were attending college

10. Chamber of Commerce began 21. George Glass, Jr., won the nacampaign for widening of Highway tional junior skeet shooting championship with a perfect 100x100.

22. The Midland Indians won nounced as Republican Party's can- the Longhorn League championship off game, 6-2. 27. Beta Sigma Phi presented

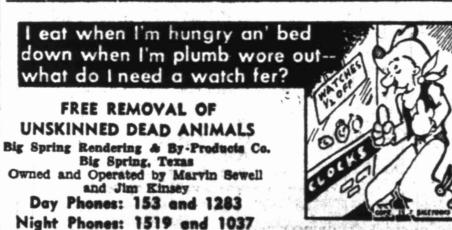
The tax evaluation of Midland 13. An explosion and fire de- was announced as \$19,036,425 as stroyed a duplex residence at the compared with \$16,065,000 for 1947. corner of Kansas and Carriso 30. Midland County Fair opened Streets. This occurred after area as the biggest and best ever pre-

OCTOBER

Peggye Holt and James C. John-

son were married in the home of 3. Mrs. Robert C. Byars of Midland announced as second vice

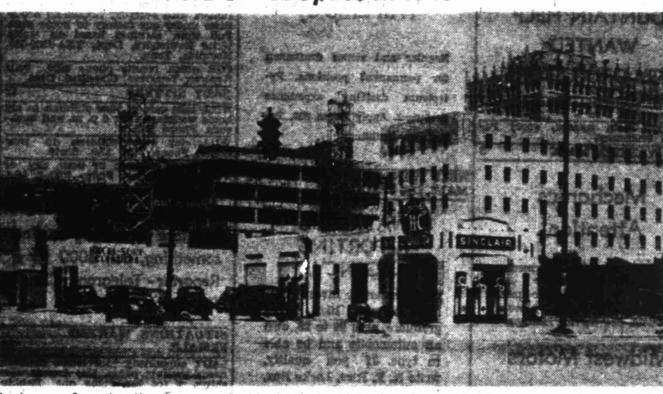
4. Jack Porter brought his sena-



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The towers of construction were seen beside the framework of progress and enlargement in Midland during 1948. Here is shown the growing skyline of the city during a construction period. One of the greatest advancements Midland made in 1948 was the addition of more office space in the Permian Basin capital. In this photo can be seen the McClintic Building under construction, the Permian Building being added to and the Wilkinson-Foster Building just completed.

Mrs. Alice Paddock celebrated her | dress. Several Midlanders attended | 24. Building permits passed the 80th birthday. 6. The Petroleum Club was open-

8. Billie McKee and William Springer were married in the First Methodist Church 10. John R. Parker announced as Phillips Petroleum Company's dis- president.

trict landman succeeding James Noland, who resigned to become an independent. The Women's Wednesday opened its 45th season as oldest

Federation club in the city. St. Ann's Catholic Church was dedicated. 11. The U. S. Navy Band played to 6,000 persons in Midland at two

held at the Buffalo Trail Council's Bobby Parker set the early pace B. F. Haag in charge. Boy Scout Ranch. Charles Klap- and won the overall championship. proth of Midland was main speak- 23. Avalon Addition, a resider ist of the First Methodist Church of Midland made the welcome ad- to citizens.

the event in the Davis Mountains. five-million dollar mark. 18. Wilkinson Building Corporation purchased the stock of the

Rhodes-Chapple Corporation. Midland organized a chapter of Carriers with Charles Robson as

19. Murray-Young Motors pre-School for its use in driver education classes. 21. A week's run of the minstrel-

revue "Runnin' Higher" began. Kitty Jean Ellis and William R. Donnell were married in the First Baptist Church.

The annual West Texas Skeet Shoot, sponsored by the Midland 14. A note burning ceremony was Gun Club, opened. Midland's own

The Midland alumni chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity was chartered by the National headquarters. Charter members included: Charles the National Association of Letter | Pierce, Robert Walker, W. C. Boring, Russell Conkling, C. W. Chancellor, Jr., C. A. Goldsmith, C. W. Chancellor, Jr., H. R. Griffin, J. L. sented a new car to Midland High Brown, Ralph Keehn, R. T. Sewell, D. A. Miller, Hamilton McRae, Henry Conkling, Erle Payne, Keith kiff at the annual Harvest Miller, C. J. Conkling, Lee Flood, quet. Walter Cremin, George Gibson, F.

> man Gorman. Methodist Church observed all-day dance totaled 265.

"Week of Prayer" event with Mrs. Forty men began participation in a Boy Scout leaders training course. 'Mrs. Holt Jowell retired as organ- er at the event. Guy Brenneman subdivision, was opened for sale Patrol leaders included: John vicholson, Jack Goddard, J. D.

May, Bob Pine and J. O. Simmous 27. Peace officers of the West Texas area met in Midland for a session of the Texas Police Association. Chief Jack Ellington of

Midland was host. Dull, rumbling blasts shook Midland in the early morning hours and stirred up much comment and speculation.

28. The annual flower show, sponsored by the garden clubs of Midland opened with Mrs. C. P. Ya-

don as chairman. A regional meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers was held Midland.

29. New Memorial Stadium was dedicated with a 26-20 victory over San Angelo, Midlanders will never forget the "frog kicking" story told by the dedicatory speaker.

30. Thousands attended the annual Hallowe'en carnivals at schools 31. Midland 34 Girl Scout Troops started observance of National Girl Scout Week with 567 girls partici-

NOVEMBER

1. Warren Skaggs of Midland was named chairman of the Board of

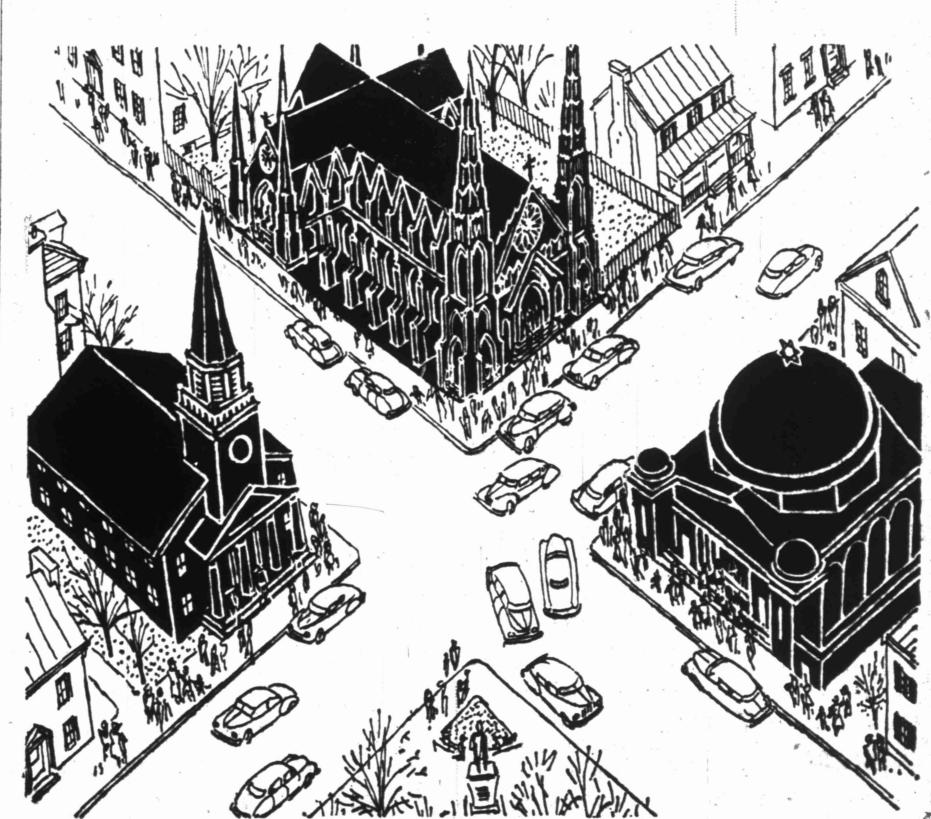
Supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District. 2. A record number (4,001) of Midiand voters cast ballots in general election. They favored Jack Porter in the senate race. They reaffairmed their support of all local candidates and favored all amendments. Midland got national publicity when the Women's League of Voters provided baby sitters while

houeswives voted. 4. 4-H Club Gold Star awards went to Betty O'Neal and John Mid-

7. A Fall meeting of District 16. R. Douglass, Jr., C. W. Kinkel, Dean Texas American Legion Department. Chase, R. O. Courtright and Tru- was held in Midland with legionnaires and their auxiliary ladies at-25. WSCS circles of the First tending from a wide area, Atten-

> 9. The City Council approved plats of 10 new additions to city. James S. Sheppard of the FB spoke at a West Elementary School P-TA meeting, Mrs. M. R. Lewis

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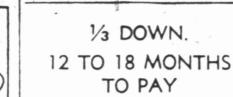
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homes now being constructed

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JAMES K. BOYCE Contractor and Owner

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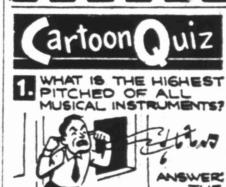
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. LUNCHES

Midland's Growth-

(Continued from pages 8 and 9) room won an attendance prize. 11. Midland observed a quiet Ar-

mistice Day. 13. Organization of a Midland Order of Rainbow Girls was announc- day entertainment season with aned. Mrs. Fred Wycoff was Mother nual Christmas dance.

land plant.

17. S. C. Dougherty of Midland. resident engineer of the Texas Simmons University 60-45 in fea-Highway Department, was chosen ture basketball game here. Then president of the Permian Chapter Phillips donated \$350 of its proceeds of Texas society of Professional En- to the Community Chest.

"JayCee Jet" appeared. Charline Woods and Leonard 12. Ten Midland High students

Baptist Church. 20. The annual Fireman's Ball Denton. was well attended. manager of the Midland division of tion for Midland.

effective in 1949. ject, would be closed down in Feb- Service Company.

23. Midland Boy Scouts took addressed more than 200 IPAA (Inplorer Post 85 took the trophies.

erty of the reserve officer's organi- High School building, flooding it zation. 27. Anne Bates and Allen Wemple contents.

were marrired at Lubbock. million mark. with an air show, sponsored by Midland since 1898, died.

VFW post. A membership committee in Mid-Oil and Gas Association was form-

R. C. Russell, Midland drugstore 26. Midland postoffice started owner, who was hurt critically in clearing up after record Yuletide Thanksgiving Day automobile acci- rush. dent between Midland and Odessa. His partner, J. C. Lawrence was new county officials were to take hurt seriously in the accident.

30. Acres of humanity greeted Santa Claus in Midland. Greatest shopping season in history of city MIDLAND TRUCK STOLEN Fire destroyed the theater

Midland Air Terminal. Fire broke out in a battery of oil storage tanks at Mabee field.

DECEMBER

4. Junior Wednesday Club announced it had achieved its goal for Midland Memorial Hospital pledge. The Minuet Club opened the holi-

8. Charles Ice, 23, employe of 14. The Borden Company held Southern Minerals Corporation, was open-house at its new \$300,000 Mid- announced as first inductee of Midland County.

Phillips 66 Oilers best Hardin-

10. A postoffice sub-station was 19. First copies of Midland Junior opened in the Dunagan warehouse Chamber of Commerce's publication to facilitate the mailing of Christmas packages.

Shepherd were married in the First attended state meeting of Texas High School Press Association at Contract was awarded for the

21. Niles B. Winter was named new \$175.000 Texas and Pacific sta-Atlantic Refining Company, to be 15. J. W. Thorne and John Drum-

mond were honored with gold watch 22. It was announced Permian awards for 25 years of service at Village, government housing pro- Christmas dinner of Texas Electric 16. Fred Shield of San Antonio

honors in a Buffalo Trail Council dustrial Petroleum Association of meet at Odessa. Troop 152 and Ex- America) oilmen in meeting here. 17. All-Midland chorus and solo-24. J. P. H. McMullan, 71, pioneer ists presented "The Messiah," greatmerchant, died in a hospital here. est musical presentation ever given Beth Prothro and Lamar Kopecky
were married first Methodist
Church.

Five hundred to bus attended open house at the oblicers' club at Midland Airpark. The club is property of the reserve officer's award.

and destroying textbooks and locker

Funeral services were held for 28. Building permits go past six John Dublin, native Midlander and well-known West Texas rancher. Midland Airpark was dedicated 24. Mrs. B. W. Floyd, resident of

25. Greatest Christmas was celebrated reverently in Midland. land of the Texas Mid-Continent Building permits went over the seven million dollar mark. Stanley Henderson was stabbed 29. Funeral services were held for and cut by mysterious assailant.

> 29. It was announced that seven office on January 1. And another year begins.

A 1936 Chevrolet panel truck was at reported stolen in Midland Friday. J. C. Kilgo is the owner.

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Were \$5.95 and \$6.95....\$5.00 Were \$4.50 and \$4.95....\$4.00

Were \$35.00 to \$39.50 \$30.00 Were \$45.00 and \$49.50 \$40.00

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SPORT SHIRTS—were \$9.95

Just 10, in all wool materials. Red color only. Sizes S, M, and ML.

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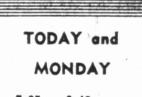
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\$17.50 and \$18.50



Bettye Johnson of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Johnson of Iraan, is to be married on January 14 to James H. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moore of 905 West Dakota Street, Midland. The engagement was announced by her parents this week. The wedding will be solemnized in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Lennol Hester, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church, officiating. The bride-elect is a graduate of Crane High School and Moore was graduated from Midland High School and served a year and a half in the Navy.

Schedules Kesumed After Club Holiday

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schedule this week, after a holiday ward to annual election of next period that for many organizations year's officers who will be installed covered the entire month of Decem- late this Spring, and to the district ber. Regular meetings were aban- club convention which will be held doned for Christmas parties or a re- in Midland.

Chars, Parent-Teacher units and nesday, are of the Woman's Wednescess for the hectic holidays. that conforms with the calendar Brady.

Federated clubs, which start their

Women's activities go back on year in the Fall, will be looking for-

Meetings this week, all on Wedsocieties generally will re- day Club with Mrs. R. L. Miller, the sume their program schedules in Junior Woman's Wednesday Club January, some with new officers and with Mrs. James T. Smith, and the some starting activities of a year Modern Study Club with Mrs. Leo

Play Readers Club also will return (Continued On Page Eleven)

The Midland Reporter-Celegram MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1949

Teacher Is Bride

J. B. Terry Are Wed

Myldred Ann Hash of Midland. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hash of Ballinger, and John Bascomb Telry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bascomb Terry of Midland, in the presence of a few intimate friends Friday night.

The Rev. H H. Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, read the double-ring ceremony in his study at 9 o'clock. The couple left immediately on a short trip, and

will return to make their home here. Miss Phyllis Gifford attended the bride as maid of honor, and Chock Williams was best man. Miss Hash was married in her traveling costume of royal blue, with gold and white accessories. Miss Gifford wore Winter white wool with gold acces-

here the last 18 months. Terry is and served in the Army 13 months, including duty in the Philippines. He is employed with the Furr Food

Jim Pat Campbell Has Birthday Party

The sixth birthday of Jim Pat Campbell was celebrated Friday imperial decree of Maximilian I on the choir-master, received permisand Nita Pennington, Faye Plum- until their voices changed. mer, Betty and Anne Plummer. Mrs. With the fall of the Hapsburgs presario S. Hurok, who introduced the Rev. Howard Hollowell, pastor, E. O. Voge assisted Mrs. Campbell in 1918 support for the choir from them to this country in 1932

Miss Hash, Famed Vienna Choir Boys To Present First Of Civic Music Program Series



High School, the bride attended Bay- ance of the Midland Civic Music income derived from concert tours lor University. She has been em- Association's first season, the Vienployed with the Shell Oil Company na Choir Boys will present a pro- turn. Actually, however, there was a graduate of Midland High School gram of sacred music, folk songs ample precedent in its four-cenand costume operetta in the high tury-old history for singing nonschool auditorium Saturday.

when his mother, Mrs. Woody Camp- July 7, 1498, which directed that sion to have the Choir appear in bell, entertained a group of children a choir be organized to sing daily chorus parts of operas and other in their home. Refreshments were masses in the court chapel. Suc- musical functions. ceeding Hapsburg rulers continued Today, still ministered by the fin-Guests were Nancy Daniel, Joe to subsidize the choir and it achiev- est teachers in Vienna, this unique Ireland, Sandra Voge, Norman and ed fame through Europe. Josef organization presents programs of Linda Hooten, Billy Whiles, Peggy Haydn and Franz Schubert, as chil-sacred songs, secular music and Timmons, Alice Shadden, Sherman dren, were members of the chorus costumed operettas. Their current parsonage of the First Methodist

Chosen for the opening perform-, private funds was supplemented by which began in 1926, at which time sacred music and making concert

widely known and one of the oldest In the first half of the Sevenmusical organizations in the world. teenth Century, the choir toured the home of Mrs. G. G. Hazel, 512 After a ten-year interlude caused occasionally. Although public conby World War II. the choir return- certs were not then in vogue, a stiped to the United States this Fall ulation in the "Instructions to the after a European tour during which Kapellineister" provided that the a festival in Vienna celebrated the boys could perform in public "if 450th anniversary of its founding, requested by reputable persons." The group was established by an A century later, Ignaz Umlauf,

Pair Wed In Simple Ceremony

Church.

After the ceremony, which was witnessed by a quartet of close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr left on a short trip and will return to make heir home here.

Miss Rita Livingston attended the and the bridesmail was attired in

A pre-nuptial party honoring the bride was given Thursday night in West Storey Street, by a group of friends who presented her with a

Open House Sunday At New Methodist Parsonage Here

Open house will be observed from tour is under the direction of Im- Church . 310 North Main Street,

> The attractive parsonage, com-Phil Scharbauer of Midland.

Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Scharbauer will be in the house party Sunday afternoon, with Mr. and in the latter's home, 101 North B Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Street. Approximately 75 couples Called before the old year changed Worth, Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Bill Jowell, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Avery, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKee, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hill, Mrs.

vited to call at the parsonage dur- boys with white carnation bou- Brewer, 307 West Illinois Street,

A New Year's Eve wedding ceremony uniting Sarah Louise Norris and William C. Kerr, Jr., was solemnized in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. A. L. Teaff, pastor of the Calvary Baptist

bride as maid of honor. The bride Mrs. Kerr, whose parents reside

in Cisco, has attended Texas Technological College and has been employed here with the Shell Oil Company Mr. Kerr, also an employe of the Shell company, formerly lived at Fort Worth.

shower of gifts.

Mrs. Joe Pope England, bride who will live in Monahans, was before her marriage Tuesday evening Molly Hinds, teacher in the North Elementary School here. She is the younger daughter of Austin Montgomery Hinds of Abilene and a sister of Mrs. Merritt C. Barton of Midland, who was matron of honor for the wedding ceremony in the Trinity Episcopal Church. England is assistant coach and teacher

pleted recently at a cost of \$34,000, was donated by Mrs. Alma Thomas of Midland and Austin and Mrs.

and Mrs. George W. Glass. F. H. McGuigan, Mrs. P. D. Moore, spelled "Happy New Year" with an

Mrs. Sam Preston, Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mrs. F. A. Forrest, and Mrs. C. P. Cummings. The Hollowells occupied the new and silver and cut glass appointesidence about two weeks ago. F. W. Stonehocker was the contractor cloth and H. C. Avery, Jr., the architect. All citizens, including members and friends of the church, are in- sages of white gardenias and the with her mother, Mrs. Dealys

wo Girls Hostesses On New Year's Eve Eve tradition was held for a young wold, and Miss Hubbard's was Richcrowd Friday night by Norma Jean and Berry. In the house party were Hubbard and Dorothy Faye Holt Patsy Lou Arrington, Henry Shaw,

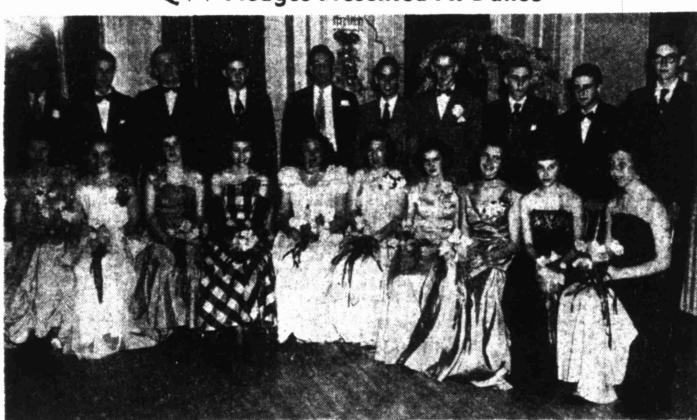
in Monahans High School.

The holiday theme was carried Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Jr. through the rooms in red and The hostesses were assisted by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. white. Red letters over the mantel Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flynt, and by Mr. and Mrs. Frank In the dining room, the table was Cowden.

Shaw, Penny Mertz and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Terry re-Members of the house party were turned Saturday to their home in in formal dress, the girls with cor- Austin after spending the holidays

QVV Pledges Presented At Dance



QVV Club pledges who were honored at the club's annual presentation dance in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer on December 23, are pietured with their escorts. Left to right, seated, are Betty Campbell, Mari Jann Forrest, Kathrine Lewis, Carolyn Cook, Jo Ann Drake, Peggy Caffey, Pat Boles, Enid Little, Pat Benedict and Chalkley Murray. The escorts, left to right, are Jim McGraw, Duane Abell, Fayne Wilks, Robert Burks, Arnold Drake, Jon House, James Weatherred, Hal Finch, Joe Anderson and Lee Mc-

Music will be by Mrs. Holt Jow-

and Mrs. C. H. Shepard.

Singing Convention

Will Meet In Midland

The next meeting of the Eight

More than 1,000 singers, including

a large delegation from Midland, at-

Congratulations Jos

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murray on the birth

soring to the tea.

Supper Celebrates Family Gala Days And New Year, Too

In addition to the New Year holi- First Methodist Church, the Wobirthdays were celebrated when Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Johnson were hosts women of the church are invited. in their home, 1410 West Texas Laura Haygood Circle members to 11 p. m., to recorded music.

Street, Saturday night. A buffet supper and cocktail party marked the day, in rooms bright

mother, Mrs. W. Prater, and Mr. Luther Tidwell and Mrs. H. H. Hol-during the evening. May's mother, Mrs. W. W. Berry, lowell will assist her. both f Fort Worth, as well as W. W. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hut- ell and Mrs. J. C. Ratliff, Jr. On been in evidence since mid-Decemchins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ginn and the program committee are Mrs. E. ber when the building was made Mrs. Mabel Howard of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and Haag, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Tidwell ter vacation period. It has been Charles Lample of Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crumpley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Culbertson and the church, each new member is the holiday program. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lowrey of Od- assigned to the sponsorship of one essa; and from Midland, Mr. and who has been a member longer. Mrs. Troy Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Joe These sponsors are especially in-May, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paup, vited to bring those they are spon-Madge Goodwin and Hollis Holli-

Mrs. Reeves Honoree At Surprise Shower

Mrs. A. C. Reeves and Mrs. Edd County Singing Convention will be McGee entertained in the home of held in Midland next Saturday Street, Friday with a pink-and-blue singing Friday at Snyder, Pat Patshower honoring Mrs. Leon Reeves. to: of Midland announced Saturday. The party was a surprise to the honoree, who was presented gifts by Mrs. C. W. Murray, Mrs. Lewis tended the New Year's session at Easley, Mrs. M. L. Hill, Mrs. Roy Snyder. Sutton, Mrs. W. E. Easley, Mrs. Ladus Green, Mrs. Albert Stewart, Jr., Esther Pearl Reeves and the

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Melvin Wallace, Mrs. A. M. Reeves, Mrs. Casbeer and Mrs. Fannie McGlo-

Rub a crust of bread with a fresh-ly cut garlic clove and put the seven pounds, six ounbread in your salad bowl. It will ces. give a delicious flavor to the greens Mr. and Mrs. Ed when they are tossed with the dress- Kinsley on the birth Saturday of a ing. Remove the bread crust before son, not yet named, weighing seven serving the salad. pounds, 12 ounces.

New Members Youth Center Has To Be Honored Final Holiday Dance At WSCS Tea On New Year's Eve

A crowd that filled the Midland day, the wedding anniversary of Mr. man's Society of Christian Serv- Youth Center Building on New and Mrs. Gene May and both their ice will entertain with a tea in the birthdays were celebrated when Mr. Scharbauer Educational Building climaxed the center's holiday proclimaxed the center's holiday probeginning at 3:15 p.m. Monday. All gram. Dancing continued from 7:30

will be hostesses for the tea. Mrs. Hosts for the evening were Mr. W. E. Chapman, study leader, will and Mrs. Al Boring, Mr. and Mrs. direct a program including an in-H. W. Coker and Mr. and Mrs. K. troduction to a new study on the subject, "Newness of Life." Mrs. C. Slough. Other adults were visi-Guests included Mrs. May's Tanner Laine, Mrs. B. F. Haag, Mrs. tors who dropped in for intervals

The room was still colorful with the holiday decorations which have A. Crisman, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. ready for daily use during the Winopen each afternoon and night, and Under a plan recently started in two previous dances were a part of

Model Tells All!



This New York model maker no secret of her age. She's proud to tell all who ask her. Can you guess it? 25? 33? Actually she is 42! Why not follow her simple beauty ritual: smooth on Endocreme Hormone Cream nightly . . . help smooth away tell-tale signs of age. This scientific face cream works beneath the surface, actually helps make most skins smoother, firmer, younger-looking. Endocreme is \$3.50 plus tax at

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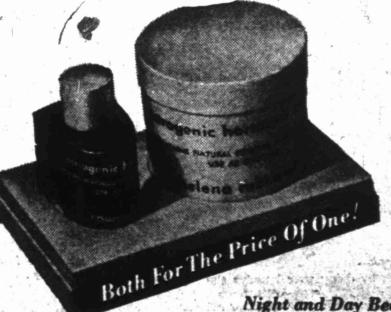
accent of big red bows.

centered with scarlet poinsettias,



for a limited time helena rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Twins

Estronic Hormone Cream regularly 3.50 Estrogenic Hormone Oil 2.50 value



AGING SKIN? Helena Rubinstein offers her most effective treatment now . . . when wintry weather makes this 24-hour beauty care most imperative! At night modernmiracle ESTROCENIC HORMONE CREAM AND OIL work wonders while you sleep . . . prevent and smooth tiny lines, wrinkles! Control age revealing slack and crepiness of throat! By day, a veil of swiftlyabsorbed ESTROCENIC HORMONE OIL ... a beauty treatment under make-up, Stock up while the annual money-saving offer lasts!

Night and Day Beauty for a Younger Looking Skin and Throat

Midland Walgreen Drug Co.

* * SHOPPING NEWS by Barbara

For Your Home-



Fine silver is something to live up to when furnishing your home. It is a symbol of all the nice things you want for your own. Start with silver from KRUGER'S. There you find all the famous patterns in Sterling and silverplate. Also, china and crystal to complement the finest of table settings. Shop for your home at Kruger's, your friendly jeweler. Kruger's extends best wishes to all their friends and customers for a Happy New

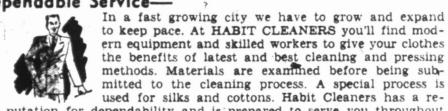
Year and express their appreciation for your patronage in the past year. They're qualified to fill all your jewelry needs.

Individual Stationery—

This is a good time to stock up on stationery. THE BOOK STALL has a fine assortment for every member of the family—and special stationery for juveniles. There is formal and informal and dainty flowered note paper on which you can write gay little notes. A new shipment has just arrived, including Crane and Montag in lovely pastel shades and white. Be individual and have your own special writing paper. You can always get it at The Book Stall.



Dependable Service— In a fast growing city we have to grow and expand

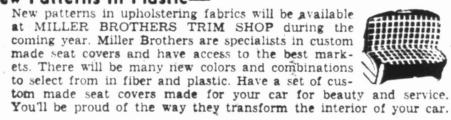


ern equipment and skilled workers to give your clothes the benefits of latest and best cleaning and pressing methods. Materials are examined before being submitted to the cleaning process. A special process is used for silks and cottons. Habit Cleaners has a reputation for dependability and is prepared to serve you throughout the coming year. They extend New Year's Greetings to all their customers and thank you for your patronage.

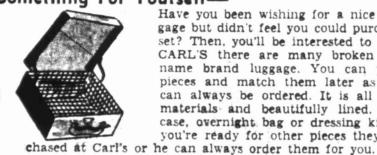
The Car For People Of Distinction—

See the new Packard Deluxe Eight Club Sedan, featured at WILLIS SALES COMPANY, 120 South Baird. Continuing the tradition, today's Packard gives you breath-taking beauty and the exciting performance of the powerful post-war straight-eight engine. It is the Special Salecar for people of distinction for gracious luxury awaits you in this ultra-smart automobile. Back seat riders welcome its generous roominess and the gracious entry provided by the broad swing aside seat backs. Rotary latches permit doors to open with delightful ease, concealed running boards are illuminated by courtesy lights. The interior is tailored in rich broadcloth in your choice of grey or brown and brings you a host of deluxe touches.

New Patterns In Plastic—



Something For Yourself—



Have you been wishing for a nice piece of luggage but didn't feel you could purchase a whole set? Then, you'll be interested to know that at CARL'S there are many broken sets in fine name brand luggage. You can purchase odd pieces and match them later as this luggage can always be ordered. It is all of the finest materials and beautifully lined. Get a train case, overnight bag or dressing kit now. When you're ready for other pieces they can be pur-



slim. The brown sharkskin is highlighted by cinnamon colored binding around the lapels, cuffs and pockets. The skirt is gored

Best Wishes From Fashion Cleaners-



Dry cleaning by FASHION CLEANERS gives your lovely woolens and sheers a new lease on life. Take them in today for dry cleaning that will re-new them. Fashion Cleaners, 412 West Texas, has a reputation of long standing for quality work. Their pressing is done by skilled workers, scientific cleaning methods are used and the latest of modern equipment is used in the process of dry cleaning and pressing your clothes. Fashion Cleaners extends New Year's Greetings and best, wishes to Music Lessons all their friends and customers and thanks you for your patronage

Everybody Can Bowl-

during the past year.

Career girl or housewife, you should have some form of relaxation—a hobby or sport to take you away from the daily grind. After office hours or in the afternoon you can practice bowling at PLAMOR PALACE. Alleys are open every afternoon and Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. League nights are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Capable instructors will be on hand

to teach you the technique of the game. You'll soon become an expert and enjoy sending the ball down the polished lane for a strike. You'll make friends this way-it will broaden your social life—develop your self-confidence.

"Right On The Job"-



So refreshing-the early-Spring look of the dresses at FRANKLIN'S. You'll be delighted with these roundthe-clock dresses that you can wear now through New Building Methods-Spring. There are crepes, gabardines, Tangelo cloth, cotton, linen, faille, chambray and many others to brighten your wardrobe. There are too many dresses

to describe them for you. We invite you to see them and make your own selection from this early shipment. They're the cream of the crop. Designed for every purpose, they're "right on the job" and perfect for date time, parties, luncheons or any occasion.

The Shopping "Center"—

That's your local SINGER SEWING CENTER. You'll find the latest models in sewing machines, electrical appliances, fan heaters, irons, vacuum cleaners, toasters, sewing cabinets and many other items that no home is complete without. There is a complete line of Singer Sewing Machines in beautiful walnut cabinets including the deluxe desk model. The Singer Vacuum Cleaner is a streamlined beauty with automatic cord

wind, midway carrying handle. It hangs on the closet wall for easy storage. There is the Singer Hand Cleaner for upholstery and dusting. The Singer Iron has automatic heating control and fabric dial. The Singer Fan Heater circulates warm air or cool, is silent and

Do Your Wash The Modern Way-



Start the New Year right by doing your laundry the easy way! THE LAUNDERETTE, 413 West Texas, does a wonderful job of washing your clothes. All you do is place your clothes in the machine. An at- From Dreams To Reglitytendant turns on the machine and adds soap. While your wash is being done you can shop, visit or just wait in comfortable surroundings. There's no need to break your back over the wash tub-be modern-wash the easy way.

Keep abreast of the trend of the times by reading the messages merchants on this page have for you. Make a habit of letting this be your guide to better merchandise and newer ideas. When answering an ad say you saw it in The Reporter-Telegram.

Give Your Home A Decorative "Lift"-



The latest development in modern lighting for the home is the Decoralite, featured at MID WEST ELECTRIC COM-PANY, 219 South Loraine. You'll have to see Decoralites for yourself to appreciate their qualities. There is a beautiful Chinese floral design in a beige frame that will give smart lighting for your home, added comfort and pleasure for many years. There is the top light for a night light and bottom bulb for reading light. Both lights give good illumination for the

room. There is a design to go with your decorating scheme. Hang them in matched pairs over your bed, sofa, or in hall or dining room.

Where Folks Get Together-Good friends like to meet and greet at THE SPOT in the Tower Building. The food is good and the service is super. Any hour of the day you can get a tasty-delicious home made pie-like mother makes, and coffee and all kinds of sandwiches. The Spot is a popular place for the office exodus at coffee time or lunch time. Butler Hurley, manager, seems to know just what Midlanders enjoy in good foods and it's "pie and coffee" time any time. The Spot opens 6 a. m. and closes 6 p. m. every day except Saturday, closing Saturday noon, remaining closed Sunday.



A significantly new flyaway silhouette in a two piece iridescent faille in soft glowing colors, is featured at the FASHION SALON. Rows of smart buttons for added sparkle and new colors of lime, moonbeam grey, peacock and Bali beige make this model outstanding. New Spring cottons have arrived, also. Charming styles in Kabro Cords, iridescent prints, silk shantungs, highlighted with tucking smart linens, chambrays in beautiful stripes and solids, gingham, gay and colorful—all steal the fashion spotlight.

No matter how full your program, you'll always have the right thing to wear if you choose a suit from MYRNA LYNN FASHION SHOPPE, 217 North Main. Their better merchandise is arriving now. During this mid season special you can add a suit or two to your wardrobe. There are Michel and D. D. Johnson in the latest styles. The minute you see them you'll love them-and you'll buy them because they are priced so low. The sale is continued after the first of January to make room for new merchandise arriving. All Myrna Lynn's form-

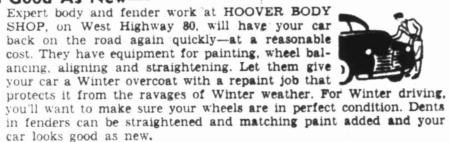
als are selling at a special price. There is one beautiful mauve taffeta Greetings From Glamor Beauty Shoppewith a stole that is designed to make you the belle of the evening. There is one in turquoise taffeta, another in metallic cloth that is quite sophisticated. There are charming models in marquisette. You will find the gown you've been looking for here.

Hospitality With Flowers-



Flowers are keynotes of conversation. Like the weather, they have a way of being the topic of conversation. When you entertain make sure your home atmosphere includes the hospitality of flowers. Call 408 and let BUDDY'S FLOWERS supply lovely, fresh cut flowers to decorate your home. Buddy's creates beautiful corsages from the finest of flowers. Orders are filled promptly. Colorful pot plants are available to glamorize your home or to bring cheer to some friend on a special occasion. Flowers always make the best gift for they have a language all their own.

As Good As New-



Speed And Efficiency—

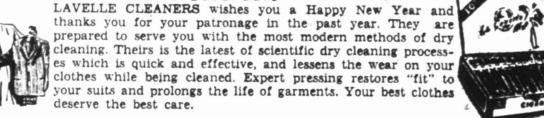


When you're confronted with the problem of moving, your first thought is speed and efficiency. Naturally you'll want to call ROCKY FORD, Phone 400. Their spacious, modern vans can move your complete household furnishings in a few hours, with no damage to your property. Even your clothes are hung in a closet where they're protected from dust while being moved. If you want to store your

furniture, household linens and clothing, Rocky Ford's Berlou Moth Proof Service protects them from moth damage while in their mod-

The ORR PIANO STUDIO is accepting new student groups beginning the first of the year. Private lessons are offered for a period of twelve months. The studio now is listed in the telephone directory as 3121-M. Call for information on lessons and tuition. All age students are accepted and individual attention is given to each. Music should be a part of every child's education. It teaches them appreciation of the finer things in life. It gives them self expression denied to people deprived

Good Clothes Deserve Good Care—



If you need concrete to make a few repairs or to build something around your home you can save a lot of fuss and muss by calling MIDLAND CONCRETE, 1521, and having the exact amount of concrete delivered to you already mixed. You can buy as little as a bucketfull or as much as you prefer. If you're building a home why not save a lot of trouble by getting the

concrete already mixed by scientific processes? This is the medern way to build.

Good Food—Day Or Night—



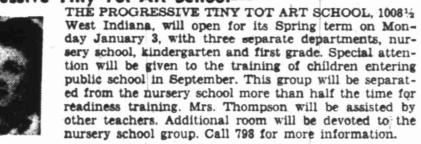
If you're looking for a good restaurant that never closes and is always ready to serve you a delicious meal any time, go to RODEO TEL on Western hospitality, for you're always welcome. Good food "day or night" is their motto. Treat yourself to a dinner of fried chicken, crisp and buttery brown, each piece fried to perfection. Generous servings of everything good to eat are available at Rodeo Tel. Ultra fine steaks and chops—lunches fit for a king. Drop in for a bite

or a full course dinner. The food is expertly prepared and courteously served. You and your family can sit down to a delicious meal in pleasant surroundings.

The beauty that every home maker dreams of is woven into a superb collection of fine fabrics to meet your upholstering needs. Take your decorating dreams to DAVIS UPHOL-STERING COMPANY, and see them translated from imagination to fact by the most complete collection of quality fabrics in this region. Whether you're planning to cover a chair or a whole suite, Mr. Davis has the fabrics and the skill to do the job. Choose from tapestry, faille or



Progressive Tiny Tot Art School—



Your Skin Can Look Younger— If your face and throat shows signs of dryness, roughness, becoming faded and lined, it's wise to start using Endocreme at once. You'll find it on special at CAMERON'S for a limited time. You can purchase the Endocreme and lotion in the \$5.50 value for \$3.50. Also, Dermetics in the \$3.85 value ard featured for \$1.95 and consists of SA Cleanser. Complexion Lotion, Complexion Dress and Skin

Blusher. Plus 30 Cream, the round-the-clock special is featured in the \$2.50 value for \$1.50. Any of these beauty preparations will aid the skin to regain its youthful look. Take advantage of these wonderful specials to stock up on beauty aids.

"Happy New Year"—



Mr. and Mrs. Simmons of SIMMONS PAINT AND PAPER COMPANY, extend their heartiest wishes to all their friends and customers for a Happy New Year. They wish to thank you for your patronage which made a successful business year for them and enables them to serve you in many ways. You'll find paint, wallpaper, floor covering, wax, pictures, mirrors, artists' sup-

plies and many homemaking aids at Simmons'. You'll appreciate the courtesy and individual attention given your needs.

Dedicated To Good Food—

Hungry for thick, juicy steak? Then, drive out to COZY CAFE on West Highway 80. Their broilers are dedicated to the business of preparing steaks at their sizzling best. They also serve Southern friend chicken and all kinds of wholesome sandwiches. Why not drive out and treat the whole family to one of their delicious dinners. Savory Mexican dishes are temptingly served. Your favorite cold drink is always avai-

able with your meal. Chuck and Cecil Johnson, owners, wish you a Happy New Year.

The GLAMOR BEAUTY SHOPPE, 1109 West



the newest machine or machineless permanents. Expert hair stylists are prepared to give you the latest hair cuts, including the camouflage hair cut—with the front and side hair skillfully trimmed the back is left the length you like-yet easy to manage-designed to match the mood of your new clothes. Call 1349 for appointments.

Hot Rolls For Dinner-

Who can resist them-especially if they come from CHRISTINE'S PASTRY SHOP, 504 Cowden Street. Such crisp, tender crusts such mouth watering goodness! When father catches their fragrance warming in the oven, he'll take a new lease on life. Rolls are taken from the oven at 5 o'clock every afternoon. Christine's Pastry Shop is ready on short notice to provide that special cake for that special occasion. Put in your order now for a wedding, birthday or party cake-and Christine does the rest. You'll be proud to serve a cake from her shop.

Real Mexican Food-



If you've been dreaming of a vacation in Mexico you might like to know that right here in Midland you can get real Mexican food like they serve South of the border. The MANHAT-TAN RESTAURANT, on West Highway, specializes in savory Mexican foods. You'll enjoy dining in the picturesque surroundings at the Manhattan. You can also get Southern fried

chicken and delicious steaks cooked the way you like them. Why not have dinner there tonight? It would be an occasion.

For Winter Protection— The enamel on your car is its only protec-

tion against weather. Let CURTIS PONTIAC COMPANY straighten, weld, and repair any defects, then you're sure Winter's hardships won't show on your car. A shabby car does you as little credit as shabby clothes. And small damages which are neglected can de-

velop into big jobs, cutting down the value of your car. Take it to Curtis Pontiac Company, 2600 West Wall, for a complete overhauling of the chassis.

Where All Agree—



A rancher knows cattle, an oil man knows about oil, but they both agree on a good cigar. That's why you'll find the best quality of tobaccos in domestic and imported blends at the CIGAR STAND in the lobby of the Scharbauer Hotel. You'll find your favorite brand of cigars and cigarettes in a fresh supply. The lobby of the hotel is filled with the aroma of good tobacco testifying to the popularity of the smokers supplies always available at the Cigar Stand.

For Decorative Effects— In smart homes where the dull and commonplace is avoided you'll find mirrors used to achieve a decorative effect. The Mirrors at MIDLAND GLASS COMPANY, 1611 West Wall, are outstands ing for advanced design, for inovations in styling that lend fresh charm and beauty to a room. They will do wonders to add new life to your home. A beautiful mirror over the mantle lends character to your living room. A small dining room achieves the effect of spaciousness with the arrangement of mirrors. A mirror over a piece of furniture gives a grouped effect and makes a room look cozy and complete. You'll find mirrors for any purpose at Midland Glass Company.

in by Always Open For Business-



Any hour of the day or night you can get a good meal at THE STEAK HOUSE. They are always open and ready to serve you. They specialize in fried chicken, deliciously prepared steaks and tasty Mexican foods. The Steak House wishes you a Happy New Year and invites you to try their fare. Whether you're an early bird or a night owl. there is always a tasty snack waiting at the Steak

Cosmetic Specials At Dunlap's-

Now is a good time to stock up on beauty preparations. DUNLAP'S COSMETIC DEPART-MENT is offering a special on Dorothy Perkins' cleansing cream. The \$2 size sells for \$1. Dorothy Grey's cleanser also is selling at half Dorothy Grey's cleanser also is selling at half price. There are the night creams and facial oils to be used with these cleansers, of course. There are lotions, skin fresheners, rose lotion and foundation creams. Avail yourself of this opportunity to stock up on cosmetics to protect your beauty through the rough Winter season.

Pillows Lend Comfort And Beauty-



Pillows add comfort and luxury to your rooms The pillows at MIDLAND HARDWARE LINEN DEPARTMENT are designed for every purpose, from beautiful fabrics in a gay assortment of colors. There are Lazybones—the pillow with arm rests and Lagrangian back L and beautiful sofa pillows. You can relax in comfort with a pillow that needs no "prop"—they

are made to support you. Tired backs and muscles receive welcom relief with these lovely "bedrests." The colorful sofa pillows lend a note of luxury to your room as well as being useful.

Invest Your Bonus At Kruger's-The best way to spend your Christmas bonus is to invest it in something valuable that does not depreciate. So, invest it in a beautiful piece of jewelry from KRUGER'S-or a lovely set of silverware for your home. That is something you can keep for a lifetime and it grows more beautiful with use.. You'll find exquisite diamonds that meet the exacting standards of excellence in color, cut and clarity which distinguish perfect gems. Also, nationally advertised watches of any make you desire in almost any price are available at Kruger's.



Marienfield. Call 464 and reserve a machine. There is soft water and a modern dryer. You can do your wash in a few minutes and have time for other things. Your linens will be white and fresh looking like you wan them to be. You know your clothes are clean when they are laundered this way. Courteous attendants carry the wash to your car

Fine Leather Goods— Shop for your leather goods at FRIDAY BOOT SHOP, 113 East Wall. The shop is famous for its custom made boots and other leather goods. There are belts, billfolds, ladies Western style purses and many small items you would like to own. Friday Boot Shop extends best wishes to all their customers for a Happy New Year and express appreciation for your patronage in the past year. They are prepared to serve you in the

coming year. They also do expert shoe repair.



Fine Foods At The Chicken Shack-If your's is the discriminating taste that savors the flavor of truly fine foods you'll appreciate the food specials at the CHICKEN SHACK on East Highway. There is Southern fried chicken all crisp and golden brown, fluffy hot biscuits that melt in your mouth, tender, juicy steaks cooked the way you like them, and home-made pies. For a home-cooked meaaway from home visit the Chicken Shack. You'll enjoy the air of hospitality, the courtesy and delectable

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Everyone admires a radiant summer tan. The sun lamp displayed at MID WEST ELECTRIC COMPANY, 219 South Loraine, will give you that golden glowing look, just as you tan under the summer sun. Also, there are heat lamps featured in smart lamp

holders. The standard model is efficient and dependable and the ruby red light is filtered to cut glare. These lamps bring the warmth of summer sun into your home. Careful research has proven that ultra violet rays kill airborn bacteria. Now Mid West Electric Company features the Sterilite Air Disinfector Light, which, when used according to instructions, will purify the air in the room where it is mounted.

replaced. Those dented fenders can be straightened and a li

Resolved—To Be Beautiful—

If you make a resolution to keep your hair well groomed, let MOZELLE'S BEAUTY SHOP, 105 South Carrizo, do your beauty work. Their expert operators will give individual attention to your coiffure and determine the hair style best suited to your contours. Gladys McCarty will give you the hair cut you like-any length you want your hair. If you want soft waves or curls, special permanents are available that leave your hair soft and natural looking. Call 1324 for appointments.

Rare Food Specials—

The popular spot to get a tasty snack or a delicious fountain special is KING'S DRIVE INN. It is a modern drive in and restaurant. Sit in your car and have your order brought out by a courteous waitess or go in and sit at a table and wave a nice lunch served to you. A number of unusual specialties are offered at King's. Their fountain specials are famous and rare foods are prepared in exciting and different ways. New adventures is

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There is no finer dinnerware than Shelley - English bone china, featured at MIDLAND HARDWARE GIFT DE-PARTMENT. Think of having your table set with this glowing china. There are two lovely patterns, Pompadous and Sheraton. You would do a great favor to any bride to give her a start of this beautiful china that will live through the years. Visit Midland Hardware Department and see this fine imported

Spring Styles At Everybody's—

Planning a winter vacation? Then, you'll want to shop at EVERYBODY'S for some of those stunning cotton dresses. They're of the latest design and color to carry you through the summers. You'll find beautiful seersucker two-piece dresses, fine quality linen, salyna cloth, broadcloth, plaids, solids, stripes, and fresh new prints. They are youthful and smart and exquisitely detailed. Buy them now to wear this spring. There is a wide selection in charming new styles.





Candice Korbel is now three months old, but she's still no bigger than a doll. Her big sister, Jacqueline, 3, compares the infant with her doll in Chicago. When born, Candice weighed only one pound, seven ounces. 'She's now a hale and hearty four pounds, one ounce, and has just been released from the hospital.

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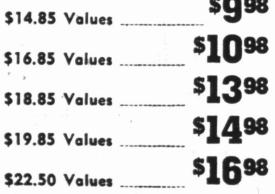
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Most successful mothers have these things in common: One. Children don't make them "nervous." They take the noise and the demands of children calmly as a normal part of everyday liv-

Two. They have enough imagination to put themselves into a child's place, and so are never tempted to bully their children or force them into unnecessarily painful circumstances and situations. Three. They aren't perfectionists. The children are more important than the house, the impression the family makes on oth-

ers-or anything else. Four. While they are interested in seeing their children do well, they don't feel a need of satisfying their own egos through the ac-complishments of their children. Important Things

Five. They try to do things for their children they sense are really important to the children-being at home when they come from school, participating in school activities, making really gay and festive fam-liy occasions of holidays, making their friends welcome, etc. Six. They set an example of kindliness and tolerance for their

Seven. They see that father isn't the forgotten man around the house, so that the children think in terms of Mother and Dad, rather

than just of mother. Eight. They have good, even dispositions. A jittery mother isn't a good mother, no matter how much she wants to be one.

Hostess Can Learn To Enjoy Own Party

NEA Staff Writer With the festive party season in full swing, the hostess who knows how to enjoy her own party will be the most successful at en-tertaining. Many mature women never master the art. They are too nervous, harried or fatigued to look after guests/properly or to en-

joy their company. Such jitters can be avoided if parties are well-

By ALICIA HART

planned and preparations are made The first rule to be observed for throwing a good party is to bring together people who will be interested in and amused by each other. Avoid the temptation to limit a list to people to whom you are socially indebted unless you are sure all guests will be compatible. If you are indebted to several people who are not well known to each other,

it is wiser to have two small parties

than one large one. Don't be afraid to serve simple foods instead of an elaborate menu. Most guests would rather have one or two delicious, well-prepared dishes than a table full of delicacies if fussing over these keeps the hostess in the kitchen most of the time. Plan your food so that you can enjoy it with your guests. Serve the simple menu attractively and don't apologize for any lack of fancier foods.

Advertise or be torgotten.

Adventists Give To Mission Fund

members and visitors in the Sab- gram. bath School on Christmas Day, L. C. Lovett of the church, Loraine and

Pennsylvania Street, reported. i. Adventist churches on the last Sabbath in each quarter, and special emphasis was placed on it this year since the day fell on Christmas. Children of the church gave a program preceding the offering.

ica, the amount in excess of \$200,- down to drain well.

The largest mission offering in 000 each quarter is called the "overthe history of the Midland Seventh, flow" and is allotted to a section of Day Adventist Church was given by the church's worldwide mission pro-

This fund for the quarter just closed was assigned to work in the A mission offering is customary opia. It will be used to establish new free health service and applyschools, mission stations and medi- ing for more than 200 wigs a week.

Artichokes take about three quarters of an hour to cook when they ure the government can expect a are covered with boiling water. Aft- demand for 100,000 a year at a cost From the total offerings of all the er they are removed from the wat- of \$40 a head. That's \$4,000,000 out Adventist churches in North Amer- er they should be turned upside of the government's pocket.

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British Health Plan Stirs Wig Market

the government worried. Bald-headed men - and women- every year. Middle East, West Africa and Ethi- are taking advantage of Britain's They come without cost under the health plan.

What's more wig-wearers are en- 000 troops.

LONDON —(P)— There's a run titled to have one wig cleaned and on the market for wigs—and it has dressed every two months at a cost to the government of about \$400,000

Commented a wigmaker: "The government is shocked. The trouble is that people who have been satisfied with one wig for years now This country's 23 wigmakers fig- are cashing in and getting two."

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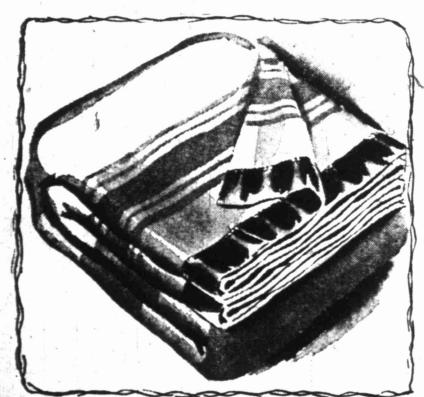


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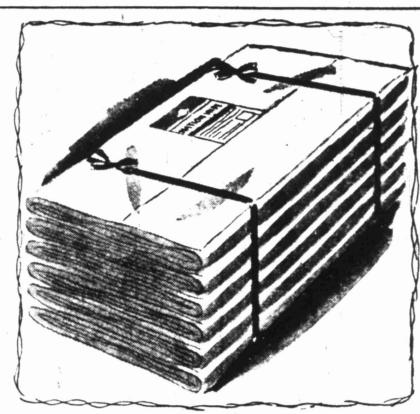
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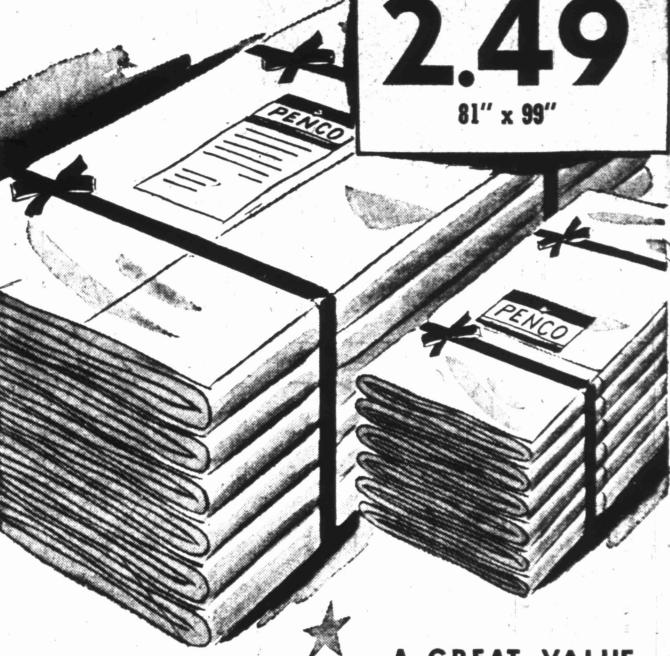
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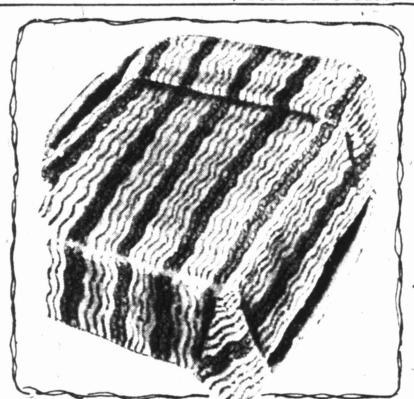


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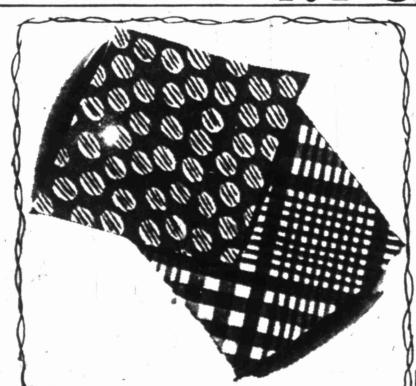
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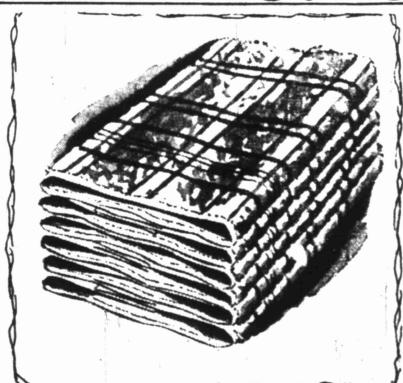
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Eve Ashley, British film actress, utilizes time required for her night cream to soften skin by studying her screen script.

NEA Staff Writer It isn't necessary to leave night night if linens are too soak up more cream on all night in order to cream than your skin, many cosgain the fullest benefits from this meticians claim. skin-softener. Better to leave it

Feeding Experiment Underway At Tech LUBBOCK — Experiments to listen to the radio the cream will compare results of feeding Martin soften skin without any loss of

nilo and Plainsman milo to lambs are under way at Texas Technolorical College Ray W. Mowery, director of the leeding tests, reports weight gains this beauty routine, skin must be

are "exceptionally high." The experiments will cover 112 and neck with a wash cloth days and 106 grade rambouillet wrung out of hot water will make lambs are being used. For the initial 28-day period, recently completed, 40 lambs were divided into two groups of 20 each and placed in

Martin, alfalfa and cottonseed meal. These lambs showed a gain of .52 of a pound a day per lamb. mixture of Plainsman, cottonseed meal and alfalfa. These lambs showed a gain of .51 of a pound per

Average consumption was .85

The remaining 66 lambs started grazing a small field of Martin milo. For the first four days they were on sweet sudan and milo and ed to their diet, three quarters of a pound per lamb per day. Field feeding was permitted for 30 minutes daily. This was increased until at Ware covered with red and white the end of a week, the lambs were allowed full run of the field. Gains crepe paper and the second course averaged .48 pound per head daily.

Carroll Wilson, Lubbock, graduate student in charge of the ex- still had its holiday decorations of periment, will use findings of ex- greenery with red accents. periments for a thesis.

Four medium-sized sweet potatoes of dark brown sugar. If your fam- the new year. ly likes spice add a sprinkling of cinnamon, nutmeg or mace.

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A minister, long on leave from his charge because of illness, procured a copy of

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reading problem," is very probably parent, child and teacher cooperation."

the newspapers.

The excitement einforcing Jehnny's difficulty.

ing problems tells me that parents reading are plunged into deeper dis- Strang, but they should take ad- time out to read stories to them, level is ad ocated by Dr. Strang for very often fail to realize that learn- couragement by unwitting parents vantage of simple opportunities to Dr. Strang feels. She cautions, how- the boy or girl who is having trouble child begins to understand that the ing to read is like learning to talk. Who try to spur them on by com- encourage interest in reading at an ever, against too much parental progressing in reading. Parents who letters which spell "rabbit" may paring them with their little friends early age level. For example, there reading when schooling has begun are embarrassed because their fifth mean a big rabbit, a small rabbit or enced by a sense of need on the or by deploring their inabilities in is no particular worth in having a as this may tend to make junior lazy grader can read only second grade a sleeping rabbit. The understand-thild's part.

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others. He will learn to read when reader needs the security and con- "What does that say," pointing to vocabulary usually learn to read to greater efforts. Just the reverse dramatizing simple plays by readhe has a sufficiently keen desire to fidence which comes from knowing the label on a can, th's is mother's more easily," Dr. Strang points out. occurs and the child becomes more ing the lines with their parents. According to Prof. Ruth Strang of lishments," D. Stang says. "With meaning for him. Subsequent op- vocabulary by talking clearly, using

p abet before he goes to school, read. "Primaril, the child who is a poor However, if at home Johnny asks, that his parents value him for him- chance to explain that these letters "Therefore, it is important for par- discouraged and frustrated than self alone and not for his accomp- say "peaches" and have a personal ents to help their children to build ever, she says.

Teachers College, Columbia Univer- this as a point of departure, ordi- portunities to reinforce this experi- words accurately and choosing an shunned by Dr. Strang if they can lecting books which feal with this sity, the mother who tells a friend nary reading difficulties frequently ence may come in connection with understandable variety of them. serve as a springboard in developwith melancholy pride, "Johnny has can be overcome through three-way signs in the buses or headlines in When the child gets to school, he ing enth-miasm for reading.

will recognize the words in his read-The excitement and enjoyment in ing lessons and feel at home with

AP Newsfeatures

Often children who are having Parents should not force reading books can be made apparent to A plentiful supply of attractive pictures very simply labeled is helptrouble mastering the elements of upon children, according to Dr. children if their parents will take plying books that are too hard in bol is a fundamental concept in Children who have a good oral the hope that junior will be spurred reading. Older children may enjoy

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Even the comic books are not collecting, parents may help by se-For children just beginning to

ing of a scrapbook with colorful companion in this undertaking, the

If the teen-ager has some special interest such as baseball or stamp subject, thus making reading seem less of a chore, she says.

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One group was given a mixture of New Year's Eve Is of a pound a day per lamb. The other group was fed on a Marked By DYT Club

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year for six couples, members of the pound of milo, 1.09 pounds cotton-seed meal and 1.9 pounds of al-DYT Sewing Club and their hushomes, all gaily decked in holiday

Mr. and Mrs. John Sewell were hosts for the first course, served with red candles and centered with

The party then went to the Elmo were covered with red and white Dessert was served in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., at two long tables with "Happy New will candy nicely if they are boil- Year" inscriptions printed on the ed and halved and sprinkled with cloths. The centerpieces were of about four tablespoons of butter or holly and pine cones, and place favmargarine and about a half a cup ors were tiny baby dolls symbolic of

Games of bingo continued until midnight after the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Houck and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKee were present with the four host couples.

Births, Deaths For 1948 Show Increase Over Previous Year

Births, deaths and the number of deeds filed showed an increase for 1948 over the previous year in Midland County, according to information released Saturday by Mrs. Lucille Johnson, county clerk. Marriage licenses issued and criminal cases handled in county court showed a slight decrease.

Birtlis in 1948 totaled 530, an increase of nine over those recorded in

Deaths recorded totaled 136 compared with 123 in 1947. An increase of more than 1,400 was shown in the number of deeds recorded. Total for 1948 was 5,898 while only 4,484 were recorded in

A total of 329 marriage licenses were issued last year, a decrease of 10 as compared with the number is-

Crime apparently was on the down-grade in cases coming under the jurisdiction of county court. Some 174 cases were handled last year while the total handled in 1947 was 186.

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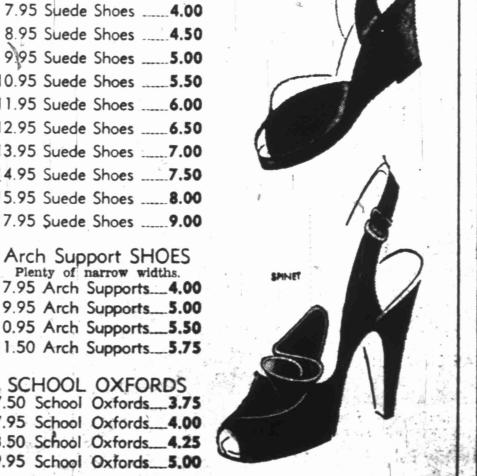
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holiday visitors to Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson had as and Mrs. Cullen Wilson and son of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luna and daughter of Mt. Pleasant, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Jr.,

and daughter of Goldsmith.

Mrs. Ola Clements and Mrs. Ruby Burns have purchased the Nance Grocery five miles west of Stanton. They took possession during the hol-

Mrs. Leland Hedrick recently served a special dinner for several guests, including Pete Wyitt of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wyitt of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wyitt of Midland and Mr. and

Mrs. Loyd Hastings and son.
Mr. and Mrs. Euel Ferguson spent the holidays visiting relatives in Comanche. Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Jess Burns were Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Polk of Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wood of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keisling recently visited with their daughter

and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Green in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Duke of Elbo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlile during the holidays. Holiday Visitors Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnham of

Iraan were holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnham here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holder made a trip to Cisco to visit relatives during the holidays. Oren and Edwin Foster of Colo-

rado have purchased the Stanley Reed farm in Northern Martin

Holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Sneed were Debo Sneed, student at the University of Texas, Mrs. H. A. Nichols of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sneed, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sneed, Jr., all of Robert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Sneed of Bronte, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sneed of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sneed of Houston and Miss Iva Sneed of Fort Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed and family are visiting his parents in

Stephenville. Sgt. and Mrs. Pete Gregg of Pensicola, Fla., Glen Gregg and Patsy Kelly left Thursday for San Antonio where they were to visit Leroy Gregg who is stationed at Kelly

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blocker during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blocker and fam-

tained friends with an annual cof- George Blocker and family of Jal, fee hour Thursday. Over 100 guests N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker and family of Monument, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Barrett were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Munn of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Sad-

ler of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loveless in Denton during the holidays.

Bobby Hill was admitted to Stanton Memorial Hospital for treatment of eye injuries last week. More Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herrington and family visited friends here dur-

ing the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arrington visited her mother, Mrs. Cora Pierce in Dallas during the holidays.

Mrs. I. F. Kenny of Ruidoso, N. M., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan here. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zimmerman made a business trip to San Angelo

Thursday. Mrs. Clarae Atchison had as her holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Weiland Atchison and Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Atchison, all of McCamey; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davison and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Atchison, all of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Atchison

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By EPSIE KINARD

little girls to curtsy gracully Able to match the charms of the bounces out again over pert, crisp panier is the apron overskirt edged NEW YORK -(NEA) - Revived dresses such as the one of dark with ruffles. The one (right) of to make little girls' party frocks as cotton print pictured (left). The ruffled plaid cotton spreads its pretty as picture book drawings are overskirt is a pleated cutaway of charms over a dress of solid color overskirts of contrasting cottons. pastel chambray which matches a broadcloth. Sleeve bandings of plaid The old-fashioned panier, for ex- dress yoke and ruffled caps that tie the saucy little apron into the ample, bows back to a modern en- stand up like wings above tiny design of the dress.

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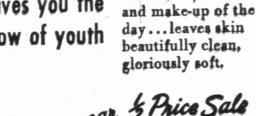
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Don Matthias

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CORPUS CHRISTI-(AP)-A Corpus Christi newspaper man has come up with the idea of making South Texas a Winter playground by piling up a man-made mountain to hold off cold blasts from the

dust storm roll toward the Gulf. DeVine isn't at all sure the plan is feasible, but he said if he had a million dollars he would go into it

on a large scale. "Firsthand, you'd say, 'impossible, but if you study it a little more, you wonder, and the more you think about it, the more reasonable it seems," DeVine said.

It takes 200,000 farmers producing an average of 1,000 bushels of grain annually to support the United States rat population.

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Officials Move In

STANTON—Three new county of cials took office at installation Room For New Activities ficials took office at installation ceremonies held in the Martin County Courthouse Saturday morning. Out-going County Judge B. P. White officiated and bonds were posted with the county clerk.

George Davis, long time resident of Stanton and a veteran of World John W. DeVine, editor of the Six | War II, stepped into the sheriff's po-Points News here, said the idea sition. He has named Jim McCoy struck him as he watched a recent as his chief deputy. Davis defeated H. M. Zimmerman who had held the office 12 years.

James McMorris is the new county judge and ex-officio county school superintendent, succeeding B. F. White who did not seek reelection. McMorris is a veteran and formerly was in the grocery business here. Oliver Vaughn is the only new commissioner, taking over in precinct one. He has engaged in farming and ranching in the Courtney

community for many years.

Texas Women Need Elbow

By MARTHA COLE Associated Press Staff Writer Move over just a little, men! Texas women, who have proved themselves in almost every conceivable field of activity, need elbow room for new citizenship du-

State senator to town constable -state club president to rodeo performer - publishers' association head- city manager - football players these were a few significant feminine performances in '48. Here's a trend for '49:

"You've got to recognize that the Berlin Airlift is more important than a fallen cake," a speaker told several thousand Texas women at the state Home Demonstration Club convention in Temple in October. "You've got to be both a house-

wife and a citizen." And so they are.

Ladies'

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Legislature at Austin, one less than last year. In the Senate is Mrs. Neveille H. Colson of Navasota. In the House is Mrs. Rae Files Still of Waxahachie, the school teachers' champion. Mrs. Colson is the third woman in Texas history elected to the state senate.

Feminine City Manager One of two feminine city managers in the nation is Mrs. Willie J. Brockman, who was appointed city manager of Beaumont las June. They call her "Bill," and she's only five feet one inch tall and weighs 115 pounds. Her secretary says she's

Seventy-eight-year-old Mrs. Lizzie Holtzclaw was re-elected mayor of Tatum last April for her third term. She won it after a spirited contest with a Tatum merchant. Louise (Sis) Dickerson is constaole at Kilgore, and Mrs. E. U. Welle is constable at Texas City. Crane and McCamey have women justices of the peace.

Deport has a white-haired, gracious, well-groomed bank president, Mrs. J. H. Moore, who is president of the Texas Parent Teachers As-

Looking like a fashion plate and with a different hat for each session Mrs. John J. Perry of Sweetwater, president of the State Federation if Women's Clubs, guided the state convention in Austin in May. Another Honor

Another honor came to another woman whose hats are conversation pieces. Oveta Culp Hobby, executive vice presidnet of the Houston Post, became the first woman ever to serve as president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Associa-

Miss Maurine Hearn, on the staff of the Extension Service at Texas A&M College, will preside over the Texas Agricultural Workers convention in Fort Worth January 14-15. She is its first woman pres-

The Texas mother of 1948 was Mrs. George W. McDaniel of Abilene. She has five children, is active in civic and club work in Abilene, works on her paintings, raises about 100 chickens annually and has taught Sunday School for 50

The Texas League of Women Voters has a new project this year. They want family relations courts established in larger counties of rexas. The Bill for a secret ballot in Texas, which they have been pushing for two years will be up igain before the 51st Legislature. This time they think it has a good chance of passing. "And I don't think we're being too optimistic, said Mrs. Martin Row of Dallas, State League president.

Football Players In the Panhandle the girls added helmets and shoulder pads and played football last fall. The games were confined to clashes between classes in high schools, but they have plans for expanded activity next season.

All over Texas the women were riding and roping at rodeos. Nancy Binform of Amarillo last fall, was the only woman invited to exhibit in the cutting horse contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. With her went Jackie Worthington of Jacksboro, named the outstanding all-round cowgirl at the Tri-State Rodeo.

Collegiate Lacking **Basic Traits Faces** First Job Failure

Jy LOYD BRADY
CHICAGO —(AP)— Why does the college trained man frequently fail at his first job?

The answer—he is still a child in one way or another, because he lacks one more of seven basic traits." That is the answer given by Dr. Robert N. McMurry based on a sur-

vey by his management firm which

studied 1,167 trainees directly hired

from college by 247 companies. He listed the seven traits as: The ability to stay long enough with a company to repay the investment in training.

The ability to accept responsi-Perseverance, or the ability "to follow a path to the end," even if

the path is unfamiliar. Self-reliance. The quality of being agreeable to different groups and different per-

Personal Goals Identification of his personal goals with those of the firm. And the ability to exercise author-

ity without belligerence. "Absence of these traits, or any one of them, indicates failure of an individual to grow emotionally,"

said Dr. McMurry. He said his study was based on experience with the 1,167 trainees recruited directly from college who were trained at the expense of \$2,750 each for the first year, exclusive of such items as supervision

and breakage. Of the whole group, only a small percentage were judged desirable at the end of the first year. The others had left or had proved unsatisfactory and were discharged.

The way to avoid this loss, Dr. McMurry said, is "to keep clearly in mind the qualifications for the job, and to use a patterned interview which permits the interviewer to explore all facts of the applicant's background,

viewer a factual basis for judging whether the trainee does have the qualities the company seeks and this judgment must be made upon a careful evaluation of what the candidate has done rather than on what he says he will do."

Committee To Plan **CC Work Program**

Members of the Program of Work Committee of the Midland Cham-ber of Commerce will meet at 4:39 p. m. Thursday in Hotel Scharbauer to draft a proposed 1949 work program for the organization, President Tom Sealy announced Saturday. The committee includes the chair-men of all committees of the Cham-

ber of Commerce for 1948.

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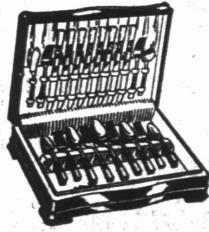
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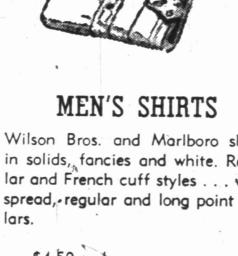
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STANTON-Citizens in this county seat city can look back on 1948 as one of the greatest years in history for residential and commercial construction. An estimated \$450,000 was spent for the erecting of more than 30 new homes, a new church building and several business structures. In addition to this amount, a \$30,000 paving program was completed to give the city its first modern paved streets.

The largest single building completed was the new First Baptist city some 20 blocks of new paved Church. The structure is of the streets and improvements were most modern design and cost an estimated \$75,000.

Construction is nearing completion on the new Texas Theatre brought a noticeable increase in building. Bob Whitaker, owner, will give Stanton its first new theatre at more than 2,200. in more than a quarter century when he completes this \$50,000 **Dress And Bolero** stone structure.

Town Spreads Out The business district is spreading out considerably along Highway 80 toward the west city limits. A new \$12,000 building to house the John Deer Implement agency is nearing completion. Ector Thornton, owner, expects to move in within the next 60 days. The building is one block west of the schools.

Jack Jones, Stanton hotel owner, has under construction a modern tourist court on a site adjoining Thornton's, and a new home for the Graves Grocery was completed earlier this year in the same section

Just outside the city limits to the west, work is beginning on a \$75,-000 building to house the Caprock Rural Electric offices. Residential Construction

Residential construction reached an all-time high for any year dur-

Edwards-Hayes Vows Spoken In Ceremony In McCamey Church

McCAMEY-A wedding trip in New Mexico followed the marriage of Pauline Edwards and James C. Hayes in the First Christian Church here on December 23, and after the holidays the couple will be at home in Bryan, where Haves is a studen in Texas A&M College.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Edwards, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Hayes, all of McCamey. The Rev. C. J. Mann, pastor of the First Methodist Church, read the double-ring ceremony before a background of lemon leaves and huckleberry, flanked by candelabra and baskets of white gladiolus.

Miss Claudyine Brown played prenuptial music and accompanied Miss Elizabeth Cope of Midland, who sang "Tell Me Why" and "The Lord's Praver."

Bride Wears Satin Given in marriage by her father, Chicago 7, Ill. the bride wore a gown of white satin with fitted bodice, a round collar at Fall and Winter FASHION conthe high neckline and sleeves tains 60 pages of style, color, special pointed at the wrists. A draped peplum accentuated the hipline, and printed inside the book. Send 25 the long skirt formed a chapel train. Her full length veil was caught to a shirred white net butterfly coronet outlined with seed pearls. Her bouquet of white gardenias and gladiolus with white satin butterflies was outlined in net frills and had wide white satin streamers.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Joe Donald Allen of Moran, and Miss Marialyce Smith of Goldthwaite was bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of rose and brown taffeta, and carried white prayer books topped with pink carnations and net with brown ribbon st.eamers.

Bob Kellerman was best man and Jack Dibrell the groomsman. Howell Johnson and the bridegroom's brother, Lloyd Lee Hayes, were the ushers who also served as candle lighters.

Trip Follows Reception Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church annex which was decorated with floor baskets of gladiolus and greenery The bride's table, laid with white linen, had as a centerpiece the flower-topped prayer books carried by her attendants, flanked by pink tapers in crystal candelabra tied with brown ribbon.

At the punch bowl was Miss Joan Cole, and Mrs. Burt Barnett of Crane served wedding cake. Miss Mary Ruble of Port Arthur registered the guests.

For her trip to Carlsbad and other places in New Mexico, Mrs. Hayes wore a steel grey gabardine suit with black and white accessories, and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. She is a graduate of McCamey High School and of John Tarleton College, Stephenville, where she was a member of the DST social club and faculty editor of the school annual. She attended San Angelo Business College and has been employed by the Shell Oil Company in McCamey. Hayes, also c graduate of McCamey High School, will receive his degree in petroleum engineering from A&M in June.

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Crane News

CRANE-Mrs. Ray Frazee enter-tained the Wednesday Bridge Club

Friday morning started the family reunion of Mrs. P. O. Vines family held in her home. All members of ing 1948. Many of the new homes her immediate family were present, including Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Pettit, Sam Wilkerson and John Poe, pi- Ozona: Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jenkins, oneer Martin County ranchers, com- Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crawpleted new homes on adjoining sites ford, Teddy Richard, and Sherida Lea, Jal, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. in north Stanton. Both are of brick Jenkins and daughter, Jo Anne, construction and cost was estimated Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. George Watkins, Iraan; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edmond Tom is soon to complete Gring, Freer; and Mr. and Mrs. De Vilbiss, and Mary Glenn, Enid, Okla.

Homes in the below-\$10,000 cost range accounted for more than the clinic after the removal of a \$150,000 in residential construction. chest. The bullet struck McCorely after it had glazed off a rock. Howard R. Marshall's three-yearcompleted on more than a mile of old son was hit with an air rifle pellet Wednesday. The pellet lodged The increase in construction has in the nose beside the right eye.

He was released after the removal population which now is estimated of the shot. A holiday trip for Dr. and Mrs. Maynard includes visiting in Stamford, Abilene and Dallas.

Guests in the John E. Clark home fo the holidays are Mildred Boren of Post and Patty Whittenburg, a niece of Mrs. Clark's of Amarillo. The Jack Porter family visited relatives in Waco during the holi-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Griffin are

n Dallas on business. George Rogers Shirkey is a holiday visitor in the Quay Clark home.

BIRTH IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Noble of San Angelo has been received here. Born Friday, the baby weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces, and has been named Ellen. The grandparents are Mrs. Susie Noble of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray of El Paso.



Living In Tokyo Now

Mrs. Don Heatherington and children, Judy Heatherington and Robert Odie Kelly, recently have joined her husband in Tokyo, where he is stationed on Army duty. They landed in Japan on December 8. Mrs. Heatherington is the former Mrs. Mary Mayfield Kelly of Midland. She and the children have been living in Kermit where her mother, Mrs. Virginia Mayfield, resides

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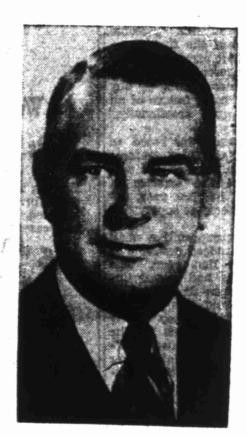
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State's Teacher **Needs Are Cited**

AUSTIN - Texas schools must teachers in the next 10 years. That is 5,000 more than the total of teachers now in the schools. They

number 46,500. Replacement of teachers is causing educators great concern, according to Waurino Walker of Waco, first vice president of the Texas State Teachers Association and a member of the National Education Association Committee on teacher education and professional stand-

"There is already a tremendous shortage of teachers and the profession is not proving sufficiently attractive to induce enough people to enter it," Miss Walker said here.

"Texas, itself, is now short several thousand qualified teachers. Nations and state surveys disclose that in the next decade 1,277,714 new teachers will be needed throughout the United States. Many Replacements

"Texas will have to find a bare minimum of 51,772 new instructors. "Surveys of the National Committee show that 31,689 teachers will leave the Texas schools during the next 10 years. They will die, retire or quit the classroom for other rea-

The birth rate, rapidly accelerated during the war years, will soon be reflected in huge increases in attendance in schools throughout the nation, Miss Walker pointed out. "Texas, alone, will need nearly 16,000 to take care of the increased enrollment due alone to the advanced birth rate," the teachers association officer said.

Air Communications In Airlift Headed By Adopted Texan

WIESBADEN, GERMANY -(P)-An adopted Texan, Col. Jess Guthrie of San Antonio, heads air communications in "Operation Vittles the airlift to Berlin over the Russian blockade.

. Cathrie, described admiringly by Lieutenant Eustace, an information officer, as "one of the biggest Texas blowhards you ever heard," has just issued to his subordinates eight commandments couched in Biblical language.

Counseling his officers to "commend, reprimand, promote and demote as justified by the acts of thy disciples," Guthrie comments: "Blessed are the merciful, but pro-

motion to colonel will be slow." He caps off his instructions with: "Harken not my words and be reprimanded, for sad is the life of

the Eightball." Guthrie, who served 19 years as an enlisted man, mostly at Kelly Field, calls himself a "Texan by choice, not by accident of birth." Eustace did not disclose Guthrie's

When war hit, Guthrie was commissioned and in six years he became a colonel. He commanded air communications over the "Hump" in the China-Burma-India theater

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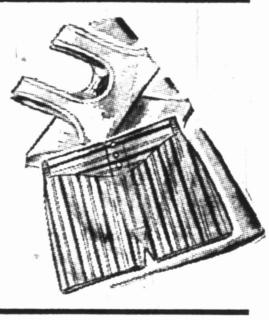
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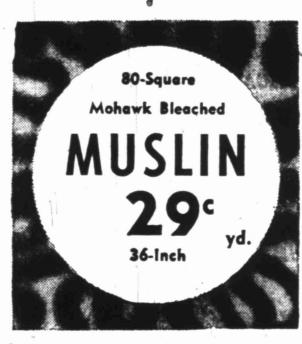
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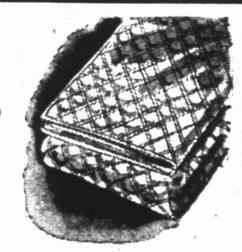
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Leaton's Beauty Shop Opens Here

The opening of Leaton's Beauty Shop at 806 West Louisiana Street was announced Saturday by Mrs. Lena Leaton who has purchased the shop from Mrs. Molly Wimberly. The shop has been remodeled and new equipment installed. Mrs. Leaton formerly operated beauty shops at Port Arthur and Port Neches.

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Mrs. Russell Rambo Fetes OES Officers

McCAMEY-Mrs. Russell Rambo entertained the officers of the Mc-Camey Chapter No. 818, OES, in their home here recently. Guests were Mrs. Iva Boyett, Mrs. Edith Haley, Mrs. Ruth Gaddy, Mrs. Gertrude Gibbs, Mrs. Robertta Maxcey, Mrs. Callie Fisher, Mrs. Elizabeth Taliaferro, Mrs. Bonnie Belle

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Bugs Bunny Color Contest Concluded

The Bugs Bunny Color Contest for youngsters of Midland and vicinity ended Friday and entries are to be mailed by Wednesday to Bugs Bunny Contest Editor, The Reporter - Telegram, Midiand, Texas.

Six contest sketches appeared in last week's issues of The Reporter-Telegram.

Contest winners will be announced next Sunday. A total of \$26 in cash prizes will be awarded.

Speeders caught driving 75 miles Noise regulations were enforced an hour in North Carolina autocense for six months.

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Financial Drives Came Thick And Fast In '48

the thousands of dollars donated by Ranch from foreclosure. individuals, firms and organizations,

tiser its news. The Athens Daily Review did it. The man was a classified adveriser. He walked into the Review office and took out an ad, offering to rent his house, rent-free, to anyone who would take care of it.

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"As the days wore on, the clamor increased. We were getting pretty desperate." So the Review ran a three-column,

front page story, headlined: "Wanted: One Advertiser." The story outlined the paper's predicament. "We would like to

And the story fetched the advertiser. He came in grinning. Next day, the Review ran a triumphant front-page note, announcing that its advertisement for an

1948 were called upon the contrib- pledges were received in the Buf- one met death in a farm house ute to numerous and varied causes, falo Trail Scout Ranch drive con- blaze, according to information rewith one or more financial drives ducted early in the year. Then in leased by C. B. Shelburne, corounderway almost continuously dur- the Summer, Midlanders kicked in ner. There were 20 deaths by nat-It is impossible to even estimate Permian Basin Area Girl Scout total of 26 for the year.

The annual American Red Cross but lumped together the figure campaign was conducted in the would be staggering. The drives Spring, with approximately \$14,000 mainly were for worthwhile and be- being received. The American Cannevolent causes, and citizens con- cer Society campaign brought in tributed generously and willingly. \$1,500, and the Easter Seal Sale The \$750,000 Midland Memorial netted several hundred dollars. The Hospital campaign, started in 1947, annual Christmas Seal Sale reachwas completed successfully in 1948. ed its \$5,500 goal as the year end-

> The annual Community Chest campaign Friday received more than \$28,000 of its \$33,923 quota. In addition many calls were made on merchants for contributions to finance civic enterprises such as the stock show, county fair, Christmas street decorations. highway expansion and other projects.

> Numerous organizations were soliciting funds for one thing or another throughout the year. Church expansion programs also touched the pocketbooks of most

> But with all the calls for donations, prosperous Midland still led West Texas in per capita Savings Bond campaigns during 1948. The drives were numerous in '48, and the indications are the calls

as many in 1949.

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Five Traffic Deaths In Martin Last Year

STANTON - Traffic accidents took the lives of five persons in Martin County during 1948, and On the other side of the picture,

looked

Shower Honors Mrs. Gene Eckols

blue shower in the home of Mrs. Clay Taylor in Rankin recently. rest register.

Mrs. Bob Schlagal presided at the Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Clay Taylor, Mrs. Bob Schlagal and Mrs. Preston Patton.

Guests calling were: Mmes. Jack Marshall, Jr., W. J. Pollard, Loyd Yocham, Bud Warren, C. A. Taylor, H R. Eckols, Maxine Bennett, Dunn After the death of Britain's King Lowery, E. W. Yocham, H. D. Shaw,

McCAMEY—Mrs. H. E. "Gene" lock, Burley McCollum, A. O. Beav-Eckols was honored with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Kirby Dawkins, Lee Roy Grigsby, Hal Cooper. Also the three hos-tesses, Mmes. Clay Taylor, R. C. Schlagal and Preston Patton.

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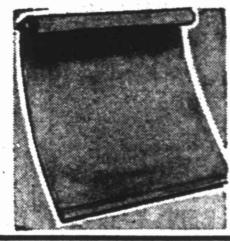
Edward VII, his little wire hair Jack Smith, Lewis Smith, Zack terrier, Caesar, was allowed to Monroe, Allen Moore, Elizabeth march with the king's favorite Rains, L. L. Word, Louise Hudson, horse directly behind the gun car-riage bearing the dead monarch. all from Rankin, and the following from McCamey: Mmes. E. P. Halam-

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+ Coming Events +

City Parent-Teacher Council will meet in the superintendent's office,

Woman's Missionary Society of Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 2 p. m. in the church, and the Sunbeam Band will meet at 3 p. m. First Christian Woman's Coun-

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Asbury Methodist Sorority will begin at 7:30 p. m. in ary 30. Church will meet at 3 p. m. in the the home of Lois Jean Booth, 1000

cil will meet at 3 p. m. in the

A business meeting of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will start at 3 p. m. in the church. The Sunbeam Band will meet at the same hour, the GA and RA groups at 4 p. m., all in the

A tea honoring new members, with all women of the church invited, will be given by the First Metho- FRIDAY dist Woman's Society at 3:15 p. m. in the Scharbauer Educational

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 G. D. Lane and Mrs. Frank Johnp. m. in the Odd Fellows Hall for son as hostesses. nstallation of officers.

Club of the Order of Eastern Star field Street.

Training Union officers' council of the First Baptist Church will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the church.

Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7 o. m. in the church.

Circle Bible Leaders for Women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 2 p. m. and the executive board at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. Clifford Hall, 1111 North Colorado Street.

Midland Council of Garden Clubs will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. J. C. Smith, 1001 West Kansas Street.

Executive board of John M. Cowden Junior High Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 3 p. m. in the principal's office, and a general meeting will follow at 4 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Las Camadadas Club Will meet at 1:30 p. m. in the Ranch House for luncheon and bridge.

Business and Professional Wom-en's Club will meet in Studio A of Radio Station KCRS at 7:30 p. m

Nu Phi Mu will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of the adviser, Thelma Denson, 321 North Colorado Street. Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p. m. in the

second floor of the courthouse. Board of Education of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7

commissioners courtroom on the

p. m. in the church. Boy Scouts of the troop sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church

will meet in the Trinity Episcopal

Church at 7:30 p. m.

Star Study Club will meet in the Masonic Hall at 1 p. m. for a lunch-

Mrs. Ray Howard will be hostess to the Play Readers Club at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Y. Penn, 810 West Storey Street. Mrs. Howard will be the reader.

Modern Study Club will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Leo Brady, 511 Holmsley Street.

Woman's Wednesday Club will meet in Mrs. R. L. Miller's home, 911 West Michigan Street, at 3 p. m. with Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse as co-

Junior Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James T. Smith, 719 West Kan-

Sunday School officers' council of the First Baptist Church will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the church.

Choir rehearsal in the First Methodist Church will start at 7:15

Boy Scout Troop 152 will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the First Metho-

Choir rehearsal is scheduled at p. m. in the First Baptist Church. Adult choir of the First Presby-

terian Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. for rehearsal in the West Elementary School.

Service of Holy Communion will start at 10 a. m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Junior Choir of the Trinity Epis-copal Church will meet for rehearsal at 7 p. m. and the adult cheir at 7:45 p. m. in the church.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Associa-tion will meet at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Tom L. Ingram, 1406 West Louisiana Street.

Midland Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Winston Hull, 600 West Kansas

Yucca Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Dewitt Haskin, 104 Rid-gles Drive, at \$:30 s. m.

Palette Club members will meet in the club studio, 604 North Colo-

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rado Street, for an all-day painting session and luncheon at noon.

Mrs. B. C. Girdley will be hostess at 3 p. m. to the Needle Craft Club

309 West Florida Street.

Order of Rainbow will meet

East New Jersey Street.

p. m. in the Masonic Hall. A regular meeting of Nu Phi Mu Club will not meet again until Janu-

iliary will meet at 8 p. m. in the meeting Monday afternoon in the

Ladies Golf Association will meet for golf games starting at 9 a. m. Midland Country Club, with Mrs. grand.

Mrs. Herbert A. Hemphill will be Past Matrons and Past Patrons hostess to the BS Chapter of PEO will elect its 1949 officers at its secfor a luncheon in the Midland Coun- ond January meeting, on the fourwill meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home try Club at 12 noon, and a program of Mrs. E. Jones, 506 North Marien- afterward in her home, 207 West Indiana Street.

> Belmont Bible Class will meet at :30 p. m. with Mrs. W. L. Sutton. 511 North Pecos Street.

> Sashaway Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p. m. for a dance in the American Legion Hall.

Schedules-

to scheduled meetings Wednesday, when Mrs. Ray Howard will be hostess in Mrs. William Y. Penn's home. Garden Clubs of the city will have their council meeting, which now includes five units since organization of the new Pyracantha Club, at 9:30 in her home, 1900 West Missouri a. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. gar. J. C. Smith. The Yucca Club will meet at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in Mers. Past Time Sewing Club will meet Dewitt Haskin's home, and the Mid-at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Dock Miller, land Garden Club at 10 a. m. the same day with Mrs. Winston Hull. Mrs. Luther Tidwell will be in charge of the program, and Mrs. Charles Marsh will display the

Parent - Teacher Associations which have had routines interrupted by the holidays, will begin the new Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux- month with a City P-TA Council office of the school superintendent. Junior High Association will have The regular monthly meeting of its program in the school auditorthe Session of the First Presbyter- ium at 4 p. m. Tuesday, when R. L. ian Church will start at 7:30 p. m. Hughston will be the speaker on the at the manse, 1210 West Missouri subject, "The Home-A Democratic Unit of World Peace," one of a series

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of programs on "The Home." New officers will be installed at a regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge Monday night, when Bertha and a luncheon at 1 p. m. in the Reven will take office as noble

The Ladies Golf Association will

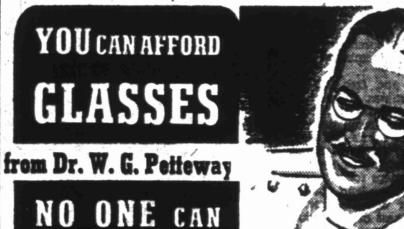
meet for golf and luncheon in the Midland Country Club Friday after a holiday recess. This association

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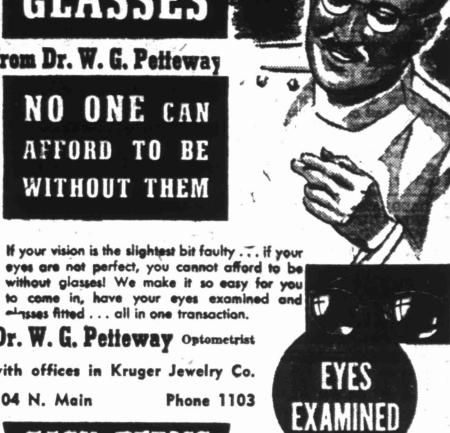
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Modern House Shrinks In Size; Grows Larger In Use

home has shrunk to one-third its improved materials. Rooms do size of 20 years ago; yet, at the same time, this smaller house is in effect larger than the house of Improved heating equipment is new ideas in its design and use, it was stated by the Construction Re-

Today's \$10,000 house contains about 700 square feet. Two decades ago, \$10,000 built a house of 2,000 square feet, the bureau said. The difference is due to higher costs for everything from land to on-site

Architects and builders, well on their way toward compensating for the reduction in size by discarding every space-wasting idea, are making today's home vastly more comfortable, more functional and even better structurally than the big house of the late 1920's.

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sized equipment. Still more space is saved by eliminating radiators entirely and heating the home with baseboard radiation or steam or hot-water coils in the floor. Greater efficiency and modest cost of these new heating methods are made possible largely by the use of mineral wool insulation, the Research Bureau said. In a house so protected, size and initial cost of the heating plant can be cut between 20 and 30 per cent and the home kept comfortable with a

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loss at \$75,000. More than two-thirds of the year's these cracks without getting at the destruction by fire came in the month of August when the city was condition will continue and serious hit by a blaze which destroyed a building housing Chambers Lumber All houses settle somewhat, but Company, Mastercraft Furniture Shop and a warehouse belonging to White's Auto Store. Several major fires in the residential sections also came in August, running the total loss for that month of \$51,349.46.

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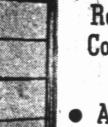
The distinction of being the last emergency patient treated at the The fire department made 200 Western Clinic-Hospital in 1948 runs during the year, mos' of them went to Bobby Orson, small son of in the city limits. Calls answered Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Orson. Bobby outside the city were to farm and suffered second degree burns about ranch houses, the two air fields, and the stomach and arms about 8:30 to aid other fire departments in p. m. Friday when he fell against extinguishing blazes outside the a ga heater. He was treated and

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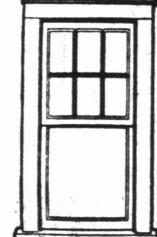
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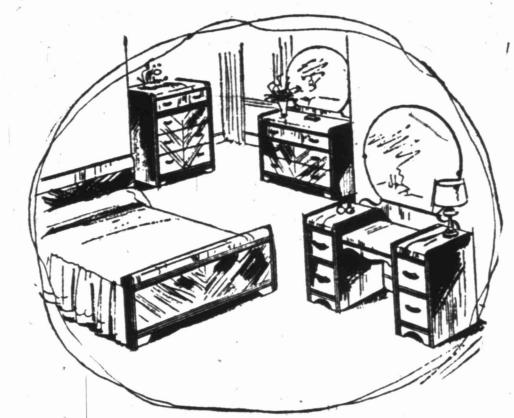
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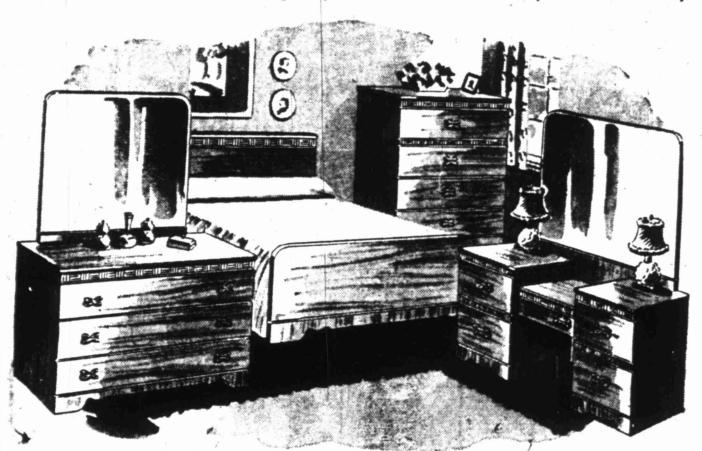


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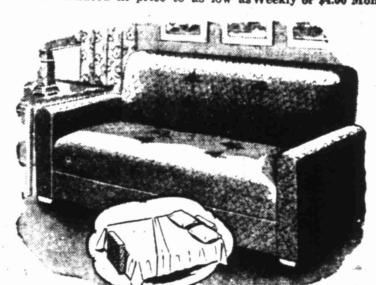
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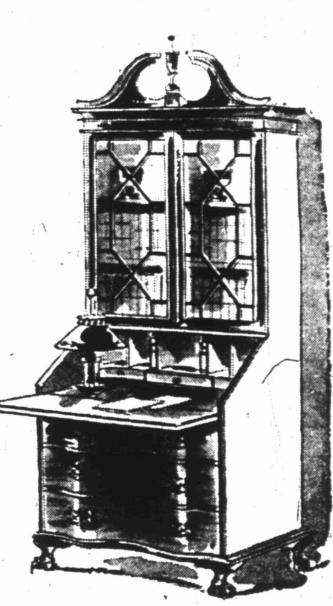
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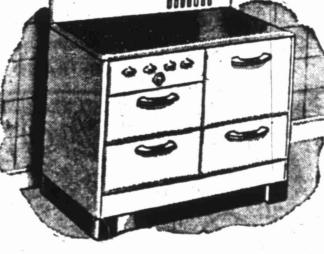
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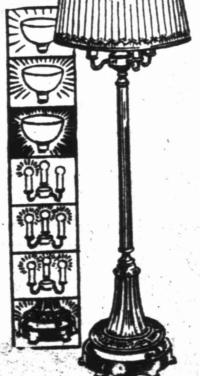
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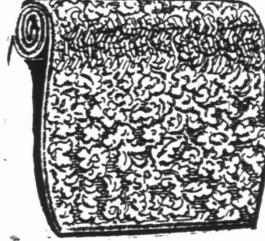
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conut pie, and there was Mugwump. Mugwump sniffed and sniffed some more. His nose was very close to the pie, and Mugwump opened his mouth to take a bit—but he didn't. He knew he shouldn't be doing it. Oh, it was a great temptation, I can tell you, but he didn't bite. VIC FLINT He pushed his mouth together with

his hands so he wouldn't bite. But as soon as he took his hands away, his mouth came open, pop, again. NEW YEAR'S DAY IS NOT AL- That pie was a very great tempta-WAYS JANUARY FIRST. Accord- tion, which means that Mugwump ing to the Book of Holidays, by was wanting to take a bite almost Harry Spencer Stuff, Russia and as much as he knew he shouldn't. Greece still maintain the Julian And the wanting to take a bite Calendar-and thus, January First became more and more, and the knowing he shouldn't became less and less, until Mugwump knew that he soon would be taking a bite if

> Mugwump called out: "Mother Ringtail, would you please, pretty

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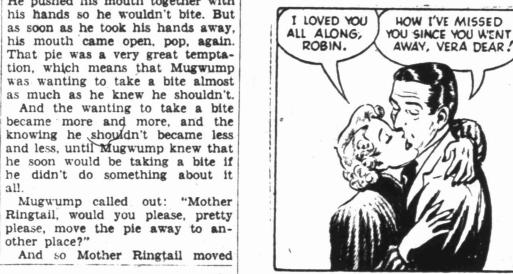
Daddy Ringtail



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MISS BURKE IS

HERE TO IDENTIFY

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CONSTABLE. AND I

CAME ALONG TO

QUESTION CAPTAIN



WAIT! DON'T FORGET



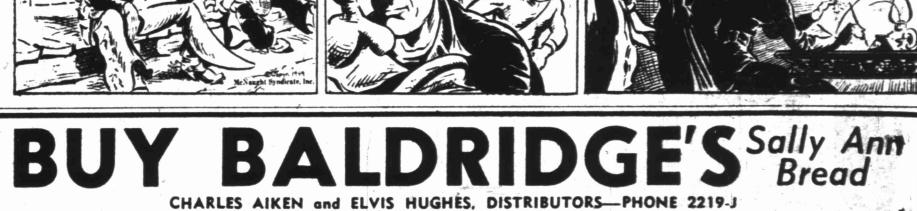
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Texas Group Will Cut Wide Swath In Inaugural Event

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON-(P)-Texans will \$18-a-day for a three-day minimum. cut quite a swath in the presiden- They will maintain headquarters tial inaugural festivities.

The Lone Star members of Con- across the street from the Senate gress and the Texas State Society of Office Building. Washington jointly are working on arrangements in cooperation with by Rep. Tom Pickett of Palestine. former Mayor John C. Calhoun of is sponsoring a \$10-a-plate dinner at Corsicana and others in charge of which the visitors can get together the group which will come up for with all the members of the congresthe occasion.

General Tom Clark. Unable to work One of the most colorful units in on that particular project, Pickett the two-hour long parade down turned all the planning over to at-Pennsylvania is expected to be the Cavaliers of San Antonio

An organization of San Antonio businessmen, the Cavaliers are planning to come between 50 and 100 strong, dressed in their red and light grey uniforms. They will parade us honor guard for Texas' Lt. Gov. Allan Shivers, who will attend as Gov. Beauford Jester's representa-

The group will bunk in their Pullman cars while in the crowded

Storm Proof Cotton **Developed At Tech**

LUBBOCK- (AP) -Some Texas front of the ornate but temporary farmers will be able to obtain two inaugural stand where President varieties of storm proof cotton de- Truman will take the oath of office veloped at the Lubbock Experiment for the next four years. Station and Texas Technological College, the college has announc-

The varieties are No. 122 and No. 89A. Virtually no loss was experienced this year in growing these plant industry, reported.

children, then the very close in-The cotton was grown on approxilaws, you don't have many left to mately 30 acres of college dry land. From about 20 acres where variety 122 was planted, nine bales were harvested. On the 10 acres bearing sponsoring a national track meet as history variety 89A, four bales were har- a part of the inaugural activities.

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to be reserved some time ago at

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The Texas State Society, headed

sional delegation and U. S. Attorney

torney Ralph Pittman, formerly of

Attending the inaugural celebra-

tion, which will extend over several

Besides the transportation from

Texas to Washington and return.

and hotel accommodations and

meals that average \$6 to \$10 a day,

the visitors have to pay for partici-

pation in other activities. The in-

augural ball costs \$10 a person, as

does the state society dinner. Seats on the bleachers that will line Penn-

sylvania Avenue for the parade run

approximately 15,000 seats have

been built on the Capitol plaza in

These seats are not for sale. They

have been allocated to various

groups for distribution. Each House

member, for instance, gets seven

tickets and each senator 10. By the

out for the congressman's wife and

friends or friends of close friends.

enough admission tickets can be sold

to Texans in the capital to raise the

needed traveling money for the ath-

Congressman Gene Worley of

Shamrock warns against over op-

timism at results of the foot-and-

mouth eradication drive in Mexico.

a recent official Agriculture Depart-

end, officials regard the net prog-

ress as encouraging. Besides the reduction of over 10 per cent in the size of the quarantined area, significant advances have been made in the production and use of vaccine for conferring resistance to the disease on hundreds of thousands of

After studying this report, which included details as to the number of animals slaughtered and the shift-

ing of quarantine lines in various parts of Mexico, Worley said: "As a member of the House Ag-

riculture subcommittee which has

kept a close watch on this serious

problem, I agree that excellent re-

"But I want to warn promptly

"Just one little misstep, one slight

relaxing of our vigilance, might let

the hoof-and-mouth disease get across the border and cause untold

loss to the American livestock in

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commodities are produced in a congressman's state by the type of

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susceptible animals."

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Charles Has His Mother's Eyes



Here's the latest camera study of Prince Charles of Edinburgh. infant son of Princess Elizabeth. Taken by portrait photographer Cecil Beaton, it shows the 5-week-old prince and his mother in the baby's room at Buckingham Palace. Prince Charles is said to have inherited his mother's enormous dark blue eyes.

varieties, Dr. A. W. Young, head of time you figure two or more tickets Safety Record Is Cited By American

than it flew in its previous 20-year domestic airline industry. The Washington Evening Star is

C. R. Smith, chairman of the board, made this announcement as and the Texas A&M four-man re-The Star and the Texas State Society are cooperating to see if

DALLAS-American Airlines has pleted 933,000,000 safe passenger flown more passenger miles since its miles, 22 per cent of the total paslast accident fatal to a passenger senger miles operated by the entire

"In building up this phenominal total," said Smith, "American carlay team and a top sprinter from the airline completed its second con- ried 7,785,000 passengers. We have secutive year without an accident flown 166,000,000 consecutive safe esulting in a passengers death. Dur- plane miles, a figure equivalent to ing the record-breaking period since about three years operation of the March 3, 1946, the airline has com- Berlin Airlift at its present scale."

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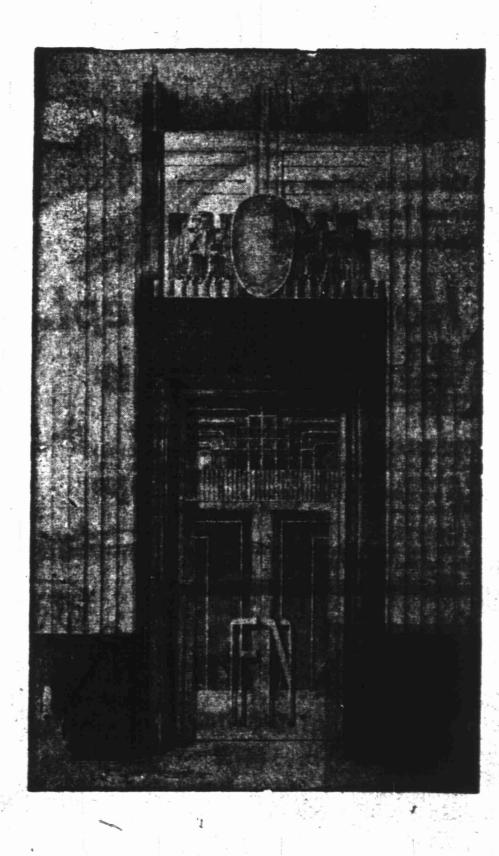
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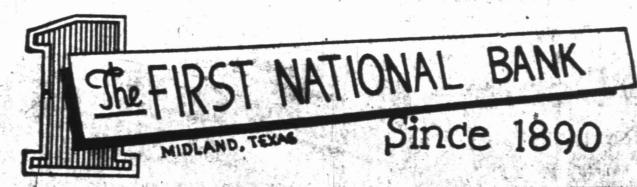
The beginning of this New Year reminds us that 363 days of growth, of service, of dynamic possibility lie ahead.

Last year found talk of recession. It never did occur. This year there are certain to be readjustments, some sharp, with the weak winnowed away. But the overall picture is bright. Employment is at an all-time high. Most people still have savings. There is still a tremendous backlog of domestic demands, and a hungry world to be fed and to be put back on tractor seats and behind steering wheels.

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DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Sumner Welles was Franklin Roosevelt's most trusted foreign-policy adviser: Welles-Hull feud resulted from differences in temperament; Welles has missed serving his country.

WASHINGTON - According to usual newspaper precedents, this a policy in 15 minutes; the other column should review the achieve- settled down in the President's ofments and failures of 1948 and ex- fice for endless conversations. press our hopes for 1949. Instead it will deal with the mystery of why a very great former undersecretary of State wandered off into a bitterly cold night, a bottle of sleeping pills in his pocket, to be found eight hours later almost frozen to death.

when a young man, just out of colentering the diplomatic service.

A great war was being waged in Europe then, and Sumner Welles, documents still unpublished by the War, got into a fracas with a man an idealistic youngster who dreamed of the day when there would be no war, wanted to enter the State Department where he could make his had been a pageboy, helped him enter the diplomatic service.

From that day until 1943, no one worked harder at making his peace formulate the world peace machin- Sumner Welles' name came up for dream come true than Sumner ery which later became the United possible appointment as an ambas-Welles. He had the finest of back- Nations. Hull had written the Sen- sador, commissioner to Palestine or ground and training. He served in ate Foreign Relations Committee trouble-shooter in Indonesia. Hull's Japan, Argentina, the Caribbean. Oct, 21, 1942, that he saw no reason vengeance never relaxed. That was He was in Santo Domingo when our to begin worrying about peace ma- why, in a world where men with Marines were in control, and saw chinery until after the war. But know-how are so scarce, Welles' very the futility of military occupation. Welles believed the United States great abilities were never used. He became a great friend of Charles should follow the practice of the So, unable to sleep for watching Evans Hughes, then secretary of smart lawyer who collects his fee the military-diplomats come and go state, and under him evolved a cen- while his client's tears are hot. We across the river; unable to sleep for tral American pact to prevent dic- should settle the terms of peace, he thinking of his and his country's lost tators in the Caribbean. Start Of A Feud

Later, when the assistant secretary of the Navy who had helped quently away. During his absence, ful exhaustion-a walk from which him enter diplomacy became Presi- Welles proceeded with the peace- he was not to come back for a long, dent of the United States, Sumner plan committees for which Hull got long time. Welles became his most trusted the credit.

foreign-policy adviser. inside of the State Department that, Watched Military Diplomacy while Cordell Hull took the official terest personal feuds.

Actually Welles and Hull agreed not been in his work. a difference in temperament. One Maryland home, Welles can see-on could drop in on FDR and work out after his historic mission to Moscow; Ranch in the Davis Mountains.

So the President came to depend on the younger, faster-thinking peace.

marize, because it goes back to 1915, bor, drafted Roosevelt's famous arms folded, on one bank of the lege, came down to see Franklin ventative measures to block Japan. diplomats fumble with the difficult, Roosevelt, then assistant secretary Hull finally reversed this policy- elusive, desperate problem of peace. of the Navy, to secure his help in leaving U. S. delegates high and Cordell Hull's Revenge

reveals this graphically.) Hitler and Mussoling to head off down to Alabama, walked up to dreams come true. So Franklin war, Hull resented the fact that the where he sat on a front porch and Roosevelt, at whose wedding Welles vigorous Welles was sent on this shot him. important mission.

to the wall at Stalingrad.

As the years progressed, however, Hull served an ultimatum on Roose- the prostrate, half-frozen figure of it became apparent to those on the velt that either he or Welles must go. his old rival, could have concluded, bows as secretary of State, it was he has never been happy since. He long last will say that an old score Sumner Welles who really formu- has pretended to be busy. He has is now more than settled, that peace

lated foreign policy. And from this written books, a weekly column, is more important than personali-Washington's bit- helped organize charity and educational projects. But his heart has on many things. Theirs was chiefly | Across the Potomac River from his

District Court Opens Monday In Stanton

STANTON—The January term of 70th District Court is scheduled to open here Monday morning with newly appointed District Judge Paul Moss of Odessa presiding. Grand jurors have been ordered to report and several cases will be presented to them for action.

Moss, prominent Odessa attorney, rancher and oil man, was appointed to serve the unexpired term of Judge Cecil C. Collings who was elected presiding judge of the Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland.

where Secretary Marshall, Bedell Smith, General Clay and the others who now formulate American foreion policy go to and fro on their unsuccessful missions to win the

Sumner Welles used to be the man In addition, basic differences de- who made those trips. All his life veloped over stopping Japan in the he trained and slaved and studied Pacific, and moves to check Hitler the know-how of world peace. And Europe. Welles, seeing the war now, with his country facing its clouds six years before Pearl Har- greatest problems, he has had to sit, "quarantine" speech proposing pre- Potomac, watching generals-turned-

dry at the Brussels Conference. Cordell Hull's father, living in (One of the stolen State Department | Tennessee at the close of the Civil Un-American Activities Committee who beat him up and threw him over a river bank. Old man Hull And when it came to talks with waited 30 years, tracked his foe

His son, now a permanent resi-He was also resentful when Welles dent of the Naval Hospital, has appointed committees of experts to growled and rumbled every time

argued, while Russia had her back opportunities, Welles took some sleeping pills and went out in the Hull, in poor health, was fre- night to walk into a state of sleep-

Cordell Hull, looking down from Finally, in the Summer of 1943, the tower of the Naval Hospital at like his father, that he had "got his Welles bowed out gracefully, but man." Or could it be that Hull at

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis and son, worked at lightning speed, the other the Virginia side—the National Air-DeWayne Davis, with Jerry Cole are liked to debate interminably. One port, where Jimmy Byrnes landed spending the weekend at the Prude

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