

Pan American Spots Wildcat In Sterling

Location was staked for a 5,900-foot wildcat in Southwest Sterling County by Pan American Refining Company and Taylor Refining Company of Houston.

The wildcat is about eight miles southwest of Sterling City and 6,500 feet west of G. Yarbrough & Son and Pan American No. 1 Foster, temporarily abandoned wildcat which has pumped small amounts of oil from a lower Permian lime formation above 5,312 feet, total depth.

The new wildcat is on acreage secured by Pan American from Yarbrough & Son. An interest in the project was retained by Yarbrough & Son.

Slick-Urschel Makes Bingham Extensions

Slick-Urschel Oil Company has completed two explorations from the Bingham field in Bingham County.

The first production test was run on the company's No. 1-B Corbett, the Bingham extension, 600 feet from south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 47, block Y, T-2R-3S survey.

Flowing for 24 hours through a 1/2-inch choke, the well made 21.47 barrels of oil from the Bingham formation between 11,285 feet and 11,478 feet. That zone had previously been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

The semi-wildcat kicked off and flowed naturally through a 3/8-inch choke for 24 hours, producing 85.29 barrels of 60.9 gravity oil and a gas-oil ratio of 4.090-1.

Placid Locates Site For Palo Pinto Test

Placid Oil Company No. 1 Robert Portman is a new exploration to the Palo Pinto for the Bronte field of West-Central Coke County.

It is located 600 feet from south and east lines of section 450, block 1-A, E-2T-3S survey. The site is one location due north of Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2 Hickman, which is to take potential and complete from pay above the total depth of 4,390 feet in a few days.

Sutton Wildcat On DSTT In Ellenburger

C. H. Murphy & Company No. 1 Luckie, East-Central Sutton County wildcat, was bottomed at 4,504 feet in Ellenburger and was slated to run a drillstem test.

This venture, located 30 miles east of Sonora, and 600 feet from north and west lines of section 36, block A, G-2W-4R-3S survey, topped the Ellenburger at 4,330 feet, on an elevation of 2,411 feet.

It took a 30 minute drillstem test at 4,330-80 feet. Recovery was 1,050 feet of drilling mud. Another investigation was run at 4,390-4,430 feet. The tool was open one hour. Recovery was 32 feet of drilling mud. Neither test developed any indications of oil, gas or formation water.

Texaco To Squeeze Midland Deep Zone

The Texas Company was picking up drillbits to squeeze perforations on its No. 1 Scharbauer, West Midland deep wildcat, one-mile south of the Midland Air Terminal.

Magnolia Continues To Deepen In Upton

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A TXL, North-Central Upton County Ellenburger Exploration, 30 miles south and slightly west of Midland, and 900 feet from north and west lines of section 31, block 40, T-2-S, TP survey, had reached 13,161 feet in chert dolomite, and was making more hole. This prospect entered the Ellenburger at 12,530 feet on an elevation of 2,390 feet.

Midland's Freeze Damage Mounts

Paving Bids Asked Here

Bids on 120 blocks of paving, the first unit in Midland's 400-block paving program, will be received and opened by the City Council at 7 p. m., Tuesday, February 22.

Members of the council, at their regular meeting Tuesday night, approved plans and specifications for the paving job as submitted by City Manager H. A. Thomas.

Members of the council, at their regular meeting Tuesday night, approved plans and specifications for the paving job as submitted by City Manager H. A. Thomas, ordered advertising of the program for bids and set the date for the bid opening.

The council awarded a contract to the McNeal Painting Company of Midland for painting the interior of two water tanks moved from Midland Air Terminal on a low bid of \$1,272.

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Mitchum And Leeds Guilty



Lila Leeds and her attorney, Grant Cooper, left, and Robert Mitchum and his attorney, Jerry Geisler, after the two movie actors were found guilty in Los Angeles on charges of conspiracy to violate the state narcotics law.

Commissioners Name New Martin Sheriff

STANTON—(P)— Kyle Shoemaker, longtime resident of Martin County and former county commissioner, Tuesday was appointed sheriff to serve the unexpired term of George Davis who resigned Monday.

The Senate passed the session's first bill, Senate Bill No. 1, which was introduced by Speaker Tim Taylor of Paris, serving his second term as chairman of the finance committee.

Manford Is Chosen New House Speaker

AUSTIN—(P)— The 51st general session of the Texas Legislature, which convened at noon Tuesday, named its key leaders, and got busy on a rocky mountain of work.

The Senate passed the session's first bill, Senate Bill No. 1, which was introduced by Speaker Tim Taylor of Paris, serving his second term as chairman of the finance committee.

Accident Victims To Leave Hospital

Paul B. Jones and Howard Jones, who have been in Western Clinic Hospital since being injured in an automobile accident Saturday, were to leave the hospital Wednesday, hospital authorities said.

Paul B. Jones suffered back and head injuries and multiple bruises and lacerations. His condition never was critical. Howard Jones remained unconscious some time after entering the hospital and was in a serious condition. He regained consciousness late Saturday. Both have shown continuous improvement.

John Y. Lowe, 79, Dies At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO—(P)— J. Y. (John) Lowe, 79, for whom the town of Lowe in Comanche county was named, died Tuesday afternoon in a San Angelo hospital.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon. Lowe and C. G. Schlaack founded the township of Lovelock and for 18 years Lowe served as its postmaster. He retired from the postmaster's job in 1939. Lowe had been interested in farming.

Community Chest Needs \$4,803 To Reach Goal

The Midland Community Chest Wednesday had received \$29,120 or 85.85 per cent of the \$33,923 goal in its campaign for funds to finance the operations of six youth and welfare organizations during this year.

Leaders stressed the fact the drive still is in progress and will continue until the Chest is filled.

Senate To Consider Bill To Raise Pay Of Higher Officials

WASHINGTON—(P)— A bill raising the pay of the President and vice president is headed for Senate approval Thursday.

The bill under consideration would boost the President's \$75,000 salary to \$100,000 and give him an additional tax-exempt expense allowance of \$50,000.

Dutch-Indo Fight May Bring 'Nehru Doctrine' For Asiatics

NEW YORK—(NEA)— Southeastern Asia may soon have a "Nehru Doctrine" similar to the American Monroe Doctrine, says Dr. D. Soemtro, acting head of the Indonesian Republic's delegation to the United States.

On the day of his departure for India and the Southeast Asia Conference, Dr. Soemtro said the United Nations' failure to stop the fighting in Indonesia had set up a wave of resentment throughout his part of the world.

Midland National Elects Officials

A. Fasken, R. M. Barron, Drew A. Campbell, Roy Parza, E. J. Wickens and J. C. Williams were elected directors of the Midland National Bank at its annual meeting of stockholders Tuesday.

Midland National Elects Officials

The directors, at a session following the stockholders' meeting, elected officers as follows: Barron, president; Wickens, vice president; Campbell, vice president and cashier; Roy Parza, assistant cashier and John T. Stanley, assistant cashier.

Isolation Of City Becomes Almost Total

Ice-crusted Midland and its Permian Basin territory began to feel the hardships of bad weather Wednesday—the third day of a gripping cold spell.

Cold rain beat at the ice-sheathed city and territory Wednesday and freezing temperatures continued. Rains during the night Tuesday helped temper a hard freeze.

Except for rail transportation the isolation of Tuesday continued into Wednesday. In some cases the isolation of Midland was even more pronounced than it was the day before.

Telephone and electric service companies fought line breaks. Crews battled to keep power and service going.

Trees were breaking by the thousands in Midland. Sidewalks were cluttered with the fallen limbs. Lines were snapping. Midland was fighting one of the worst cold weather grips in its history.

The burdening ice was beginning to affect buildings. A sheet iron warehouse of Elder Chevrolet Company buckled under the ice.

All major surgery for Wednesday morning at Western Clinic Hospital was cancelled until 1 p. m. because of temporary power failure. Business Manager W. N. Orson said.

Moisture Totals 1.60 Inches. Temperatures hovered in the 20's for the third straight day. The precipitation Wednesday was .27 degrees. Maximum Tuesday was 28 degrees with a 26-degree minimum, according to CAA Communications Station at Midland Air Terminal.

The news wires of The Reporter-Telegram and radio station KORS were out Wednesday. The Western Union Telegraph Company had no open wires for transcontinental service. All were down or broken. The company dispatched urgent messages by train, bus and special messengers.

Telephone Lines Down. There was no long distance telephone service from Odessa to the West and Big Spring toward Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's district office here reported 297 poles down between Odessa and TLL. 261 poles down between Midland and Seminole, 43 poles down near Elkhart in deep West Texas.

Some Buses Operate. Buses crawled in and out to maintain some service. A bus coming from the West, which started at Pecos, arrived in Midland two hours late Wednesday morning. Bus drivers reported dangerously slippery roads between Midland and Pecos. No buses had come through Midland from the East since late Tuesday. And those bus drivers reported they could travel but 10 to 20 miles per hour between Big Spring and Midland. Bus service from Lubbock and Northern points (Continued on page 9)

Driver 'Bails Out' Of Auto As Train Hits. Jerry Jackson, Midland negro, escaped injury Wednesday morning when his car was struck by a Leeb Street crossing train.

Clever Plan Creates Lovely Home From One Poorly Equipped Room



Hugh Evans, New York decorator, pours coffee at kitchen bar (bottom left) of his cleverly planned one-room apartment. Brother Bill pulls up venetian blind closet door (top right). Marbleized paper outlines fireplace (top left); white baroque frame is stenciled on wall; console table is one half of old library table. L-shaped arrangement of couches and coffee table (bottom right) makes maximum use of limited space.

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Are you one of those countless Americans whom the housing shortage forces to accept as a home a closetless and kitchenless room? Such cramped prospects needn't intimidate you any more than they did two New York bachelors who transformed a barren 16x22-foot

room into attractive and entirely adequate living quarters. It's true that Hugh Evans is a clever decorator and that his younger brother, Bill, is an able cabinet-maker. From their project, however, the amateur one-room homemaker can learn plenty of know-how, and at a cost that can almost be computed in pennies.

The Evans brothers' one-room home includes a closet "built" of salicloth and a pull-up shade used for a door. This storage unit was equipped with rods, racks, shelves and hooks and it accommodates not only clothes, luggage and what-have-you but it also conceals a refrigerator.

Closet "walls" of low-priced salicloth, much less expensive than fiberboard or wood, were dyed Wedgewood blue to match the walls of the room and hung to conceal a scaffold framework 9x10 feet in size. A Venetian blind which duplicates the white of the blue room's decor was set into a cornice and pulls up to make easy entrance into the closet.

The problem of no-kitchen was solved by building a small snack bar in the corner of the room. This idea was born of necessity to conceal an unsightly wash basin which serves nicely now as a kitchen sink. Kitchen corner is set off by decorative map pasted above blue washable plastic paper which is a practical wall-covering back of a small stove.

The third problem which annoyed the Evans brothers was bad flooring. This was solved by the purchase of a \$15 second-hand rug to cover part of the floor. Matted and soiled rug nap was cleaned and fluffed up again by scrubbing with dry suds and a brush. Exposed flooring was enameled black. More tricks which went into the

conversion of the barren room into a handsome home included the glamping-up of an eye-sore fireplace by masking scarred tiling with "marble-grained" wall paper pasted with vegetable glue over fireplace opening. Console tables flanking fireplace were made by dividing in halves a second-hand library table, bought for \$5, and attaching to the wall with screws. Tables were painted white.

"Marble" inlaid tops were cut from more of the same paper used for fireplace. Another penny-wise trick used by the clever decorator was to stencil on the wall a white baroque frame for a classic sculptured head above the mantel. The design for the baroque scroll was cut out of paper and transferred to the wall with chalk. Pattern was filled in with flat white paint and shaded for a three-dimensional effect by wiping off some of the wet paint with cotton.

The problem of casting two beds in the role of twin sofas was solved by using two mattresses mounted on box springs and placed to form an L-shaped sofa. This was covered with blue and white striped ticking, a fabric which provided sofa-bolsters to match. An eight-dollar table bought from a laundryman was transformed into an elegant coffee table by cutting down its height and covering the scarred top with tortoise-shell marbleized paper.

Two thrift shop chests of drawers, painted blue, were pushed together to form a low partition between couches and kitchen and to provide storage space for bachelor's shirts and socks.

Personal Gift Can Repay Hospitality

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

There are ways to repay hospitality to people who have invited you to their homes other than inviting them to yours.

This will answer the question of a young career girl who writes to say: "I live in a rented room so small that it is impossible to invite people to partake of the simplest hospitality. Shouldn't I decline party invitations which I cannot return?"

As we have said to this reader, and now say to others, a guest can accept one kind of favor and return another. If you are faced with a similar problem, you can send the hostess whose party invitations you have accepted, a bouquet of flowers or a pretty personal gift. A note, expressing your appreciation of the hospitality, should accompany the gift.

The girl who doesn't live at home and who accepts dinner invitations can always, of course, pay off her indebtedness by inviting her friends to dine with her at a restaurant. It is not, however, necessary to repay hospitality in kind. As hospitable a gesture would be to send a dinner host and hostess a pair of theater tickets or to invite them to attend a concert or movie with you.

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (35 to 55 years)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then go try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Coming Events

THURSDAY

Teachers' meeting in the Trinity Episcopal Parish House will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Neal Marks will be hostess to Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Association at 10 a. m. in her home, 308 North D Street.

Mrs. George Corey and Mrs. John V. Norman, Jr., will be hostesses to La Merienda Club with luncheon and bridge at 1:30 p. m. in the Ranch House.

Palette Club members will paint at the club studio through the day, and have luncheon at noon.

Men's prayer service in the First Baptist Church will start at 7:15 a. m.

International Relations Group of the American Association of University Women will present the program for an AADW meeting in the West Elementary School Auditorium at 8 p. m. Husbands of members and other guests will be included.

Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Lafara Harrison, 410 North Lorraine Street.

Men of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will have supper and a program at 8:30 p. m. in the West Elementary School.

Board of Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 p. m.

Mrs. J. O. Vance will be hostess in her home, 302 South I Street, at 3 p. m. to the Needle Craft Club.

FRIDAY

Ladies Golf Association will elect officers for 1949 at a luncheon meeting in the Midland Country Club, beginning at 1 p. m. Mrs. V. P. Neissl and Mrs. Phil Yeckel will be hostesses.

Mrs. Joe Robertson will be hostess at 3 p. m. to the DYT Sewing Circle.

Lucky 13 Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. C. Hudman.

County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 3 p. m. in the assembly room in the courthouse.

Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have its Ritual of Jewels ceremony at a meeting in the home of Mrs. W. H. Sloan, Park Terrace Apartments.

Friendly Builders Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ola Boles, 1310 West Wall Street.

Board members of the Pycraanthe Garden Club will meet at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. H. W. Mathews, 936 North Baird Street.

Alathian Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. T. Paul Barron, 1405 West Indiana Street, at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Maurine Mims as co-hostess.

Belmont Bible Class will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. L. Sutton, 511 North Pecos.

SATURDAY

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

Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a. m. in the Watson Studio.

QVW Club will formally initiate pledges at a dinner in the home of the president, Joy Guyton.

IF STOMACH BALKS DUE TO GAS AND BLOAT

Help Get Food Digested to Relieve Yourself of This Nervous Distress

Do you feel all puffed-up and miserable after every meal, taste sour, bitter food? If so, here is how you may get blessed relief in helping your stomach do the job it should be doing—in the digestion of its food.

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; also the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition. Loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with over-doses of soda and other alkalines to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps build sturdy health.

Your Best Buy! Transit-Mix Concrete

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—No Form, Run, or Settle.
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MIDLAND CONCRETE CO.
402 S. E. Street Phone 1281
Chuck Horton, Mgr.



By MOLE RAYMOND
NEA Fashion Editor

Spring Whirl

NEW YORK—Here's plenty of proof that the full-skirted dress will continue to spread charm through 1949.

The whirling skirt of the "diabolo" evening dress (left) is named for the children's game played with sticks, spool and string. White eyeleted Swiss organdy embroidered with rhinestones, makes a creation which is probably the "dream dress" of Maurice Rentner's collection. The skirt owes its incredible mobility to an example of the Empire influence on spring fashion—multiple gores of alternating straightness and fullness which would serve as a geometric study in circles and ellipses.

The full-skirted print dress (right) is a Robaix-designed silk that plays a pink Chinese mosaic against one of the plum-purple

Doctors To Meet At Houston Friday

HOUSTON—(AP)—Physicians, surgeons and hospital representatives from throughout the South Central states will attend the two-day meeting of the American College of Surgeons beginning here Friday.

Two meetings of the group will be held concurrently, with doctors holding a scientific session and hospital people convening to discuss their problems.

Dr. Herbert Poyner, former professor of surgery at Baylor University College of Medicine, is chairman of the arrangements committee.

New Duster Aid To Child's Grooming

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Now a tiny child, trained in the habits of good grooming, can also dust herself after a bath without dusting herself out of sight.

The hazard of creating a flurry in a bathroom like a rampant snowstorm has also been removed, thanks to a new type of dusting powder container. For this one, powder is cached in the hollow plastic handle of a brush. The flow of powder from a silky fine hair brush is completely controlled. Only when the brush is stroked over the user's skin is the powder released.

Children will not only like the business of brushing but the whiff of super-fragrant powder which rewards their efforts. Mothers will approve the idea that no matter with what youthful abandon her child uses the brush, it gives her offspring an after-school dusting with a fine, even film of powder.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! Start to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 33¢ at any drugstore.

Works Where 3 Out of 4 Colds Start!

Quick! When your head is stuffed-up with a cold, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril and feel relief! Start instantly! Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to relieve stuffiness and open up your cold-clogged nose. Actually helps prevent many colds from developing if used at that first warning snifle or sneeze! Try it. Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops!

THEY SAY:

You Can't Please Everyone . . .

But, Brother, WE TRY!

MASTER CLEANERS

Next to Yucca

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Sheet metal and stainless steel work of all kinds!

RICHARDSON'S NURSERY

now has in stock Fruit Trees, Flowering Shrubs, Rose Bushes, Broad Leaf Evergreens and Ornamental Conifers. Also Elm, Mimosa, Arizona Ash and Cottonwood Trees. Come out and select your shrubbery or call Mr. Richardson for Free Landscaping Estimate.

Richardson Nursery
J. A. RICHARDSON, Owner and Operator
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BOOTS \$40.00 up

- Best Materials & Workmanship
- Guaranteed To Fit
- Fancy Boots Any Design
- Neatly Done Repairing

Ramirez Bros. Boot Shop
47 North Lincoln

Altrusa Club Dinner Canceled By Weather

The scheduled dinner of the Altrusa Club was canceled Tuesday night because of the unpleasant weather and icy streets. A business meeting to replace the regular session will be called as soon as the weather is suitable. Mrs. F. N. Shriver, president, announced.

Board members of the club met recently and filled two board vacancies caused by resignations at the beginning of a calendar year. Grace Wallace was named to the vice presidency to succeed Fay Gwyn, and Sue Coleman will replace Elma Graves as a club director.

Thin hamburger patties may be cooked below moderate heat, dot with butter and season with salt and pepper just before serving. Thin raw onion rings or cucumber relish are a delicious accompaniment to these patties.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw throats, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Your Health Comes First...

Now is the time to get a complete Examination. Special attention given to the diagnosis of chronic diseases, headache, kidney, bladder, liver, stomach, colon and nervous disorders such as insomnia and other such ailments.

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Scientific Swedish Massage
with 22 years' experience.
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- ★ Poplins
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24.95 to 39.95

The DUAL PURPOSE COAT . . . serves as rainwear or an all around coat. Dressy? Yes! . . . and keeps you toast warm on cold, windy days . . . too, you're fully prepared for that proverbial "rainy day" . . . or snow and sleet. Belted or unbelted with detachable hoods . . . in most flattering colors. Get yours NOW!

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth.—Philippians 2:10.

Confusing Issues

American business interests in China are understandably worried about what is in store for them.

As things look now, it is unlikely that the Communists will push on until they have overrun all China.

Walter Briggs, an NEA correspondent in Shanghai, writes of conflicting statements by Mao Tse-tung, top Communist and hero of the pro-Red masses.

This last statement has been echoed in mimeographed letters sent recently to American companies with offices in China.

Mao, from what we can learn of him, appears to be a combination of Communist, nationalist and realist.

Mao's problem of education and industrialization seems destined to run side by side in any area which he and his Communists eventually control.

Perhaps, then, American business in China can take its time in preparing to get out.

Next thing may be talking checks as further protection against tampering, says the magazine Science Illustrated.

Some people find an advantage in enemies through blaming them for troubles they brought on themselves.

Sound Finances

That would be interesting, but not entirely new. We know of a lot of checkbooks right now that are yelling "Ouch!" as the Christmas bills come in.

Some people find an advantage in enemies through blaming them for troubles they brought on themselves.

Bird of Prey

Word search puzzle with grid and clues for birds and other animals.

'What Are You Doing Here?'



WASHINGTON COLUMN

81st Congress Must Tackle Ultra-Ticklish Farm Problems

WASHINGTON—Complete revision of the parity farm price formula may lead to a merry melee when the new Congress gets around to writing additional legislation to aid U. S. agriculture.

Senate and House agriculture committees may get involved in this issue directly. The question at first will be whether to continue Vermont GOP Senator George Aiken's sliding scale, 60-to-90 per cent support price program.

owned wood lands. There's also a move to get federal aid for tree planting on private land.

Rural housing provisions of the old Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill, knocked out of last year's legislation, will be revived.

Revival of the old food stamp plan of depression days may be considered, particularly if it becomes apparent that the U. S. faces years of crop surpluses.

The Federal Marketing Agreements Act may be up for amendment, to cover more crops and industries.

Niles Winter heads Child Welfare Board

Niles Winter was elected chairman of the Midland County Child Welfare Board at a meeting in the courthouse Monday night.

Rice paper is made by cutting the pulp of the rice plant, which grows in China, and there is no rice in it.

Enlarging the Federal Crop Insurance program is also sure to come up, as another human campaign promise.

Disease Lab On Way

Appropriation of funds to build a foot and mouth disease laboratory will be brought up.

John Lovell, who was appointed surgeon-general of the U. S. Army in 1918, made important contributions to sanitation, civilian as well as military.

Another member of the Army Medical Department during the same period was Jonathan Letterman, who revolutionized the transportation of wounded from the battlefield.

It is impossible to do justice to all of the great physicians and surgeons of the Army.

The surgeon-general during the Civil War, William A. Hammond, is responsible for the remarkable col-

So they say

The youth of this country should really know what a great thing our government and the Senate are, especially in these times of subversive movements.

When the atomic war is over, and the final dust has settled, and the immense hush of a wilderness falls across vast areas of the earth, the future will neither care nor long remember who was responsible.

In the recent debate in the British Parliament on nationalization of Great Britain's steel industry, it was interesting because it's something we probably will have to consider in our own country in five years.

Our main objective is to show any potential enemy that we are not lying down and that the nations of Western Europe are going to act together against any aggression.

Inclement weather, which made travel practically impossible, Tuesday caused a delay in the scheduled departure of 17 selectees for physical examinations at Lubbock.

The doctor says

Army Medical Department has Greatly Aided Medical Science

It is sometimes forgotten that the Army Medical Department, in addition to its care of military personnel in peace and war, has made a distinguished contribution to medical advancement.

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McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

I had the pleasure of meeting the charming Margaret Phelan of New York City, who recently was singing in the Wedgewood Room at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel with Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

Old-time baseball fans will remember Art Phelan, who back around 1912 played with the Chi-

Bridge game diagram with cards and player names.

Dimes Go to Her Head



On behalf of the March of Dimes, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, left, accepts the "1948 Dime Hat" from Doris Gordon in New York.

Planning And Zoning Commissioners Are Reappointed By City

Members of the city's Planning and Zoning Commissions, whose terms expired recently, were reappointed for three-year terms at a meeting of the City Council Tuesday night.

Barney Greathouse and Charles Vertrees are the reappointed Planning Commission members, and John Biggs and James L. Daugherty the Zoning Commission.

Dr. V. P. Neisel was named to fill the unexpired term of Phil Yeckel, resigned, on the Zoning Board.

John J. Redfern, Jr., Don Sadler, A. C. Caswell, Russell Conkling, John M. Ellis and W. D. Anderson are holdover members of the Zoning Commission.

Trees At Courthouse Are Trimmed By Ice

The trees on the lawn around the Midland County Courthouse underwent an unscheduled trimming operation Tuesday and Tuesday night but it doesn't look like any exception Mother Nature can be blamed for it.

Limbs of various sizes, some of them as large as five inches in diameter, broke off at the tree trunks when they became heavily burdened with ice.

Fortunately, no one was injured by the falling pieces.

Parking Meters Hit Hard By Bad Weather

The wintery blast which hit Midland Sunday night and has kept it covered with ice, the last two days isn't helping the parking meter business a bit.

The meters are iced over and have not been checked during the cold spell, Chief Jack Ellington estimates more than \$350 in parking meter receipts have been lost.

Questions and Answers

Q—Who was the first monk? A—St. Anthony who lived about 251 A. D. is called the father of Christian monasticism.

Q—How old is the art of tattooing? A—The practice was known to the ancient Hebrews and was forbidden by the Mosaic law.

Q—How do geologists account for the presence of salt in the ocean? A—Theories on this question are speculative.

Q—Who were the first sculptors in the United States? A—The first native sculptors in the United States were Hiram Powers, Horatio Greenough and Thomas Crawford.

Beware of Romance

By Roberta Courtland

MERRY's heart twisted a little but she managed to give Mike a teasing grin.

"Oh, no, Mrs. Channing. That was my first drink and I came into the picture day before yesterday," she said lightly.

Merry's eyes flew wide open and she barely managed to bite back a startled exclamation.

"Hello, darling," said Mike softly, and then to the woman beside him. "Mother, this is Merry. I've been telling you about her."

Merry's eyes flew wide open and she barely managed to bite back a startled exclamation.

"The woman's eyes, a deep, shining blue, widened with delight as she caught Merry's expression, and she said to Mike, 'Oh, darling, isn't she a lamb? She doesn't believe I'm really your mother, is she?'

Flashed and awkward, Merry blurted, 'Well, honestly, it doesn't seem possible.'

Mike said cheerfully, 'Oh, she takes good care of herself. I'll say that for her. She's well preserved.'

"Angel dear, I hate you for that!" said the woman in her soft, lovely voice. Then she turned back to Merry. "I'm so very happy to meet you at last. Mike has simply been raving about you for ages and ages. I've all but grown weary of hearing about you."

"Don't spread it on quite so thick, sweet," protested Mike. "I've only known her two days. His mother looked up at him in gentle perplexity.

stay friendly with them. So far I've managed it."

MERRY drew a deep breath and Mike grinned at her. "Shocked?" he asked mildly.

"Well, I understand you look with a dim eye on divorce. 'No, thank you, and anyway, it's none of my business.' 'Well, of course it is. After all, since you are marrying into the family—'

"Aren't you getting a little tired of that line?"

"Hum-m-m! I don't think so. I still find it a bit exciting. He laughed at her warmly. 'Look, Precious, let's get out of here. There are places to go and things to do and people to be avoided.' 'Avoided?'

"Certainly. In my mood, I have no desire to share you. Let's find a place for dinner where neither of us knows a soul and where we can hold hands and gaze into each other's eyes and be idiotic, as people who have just tumbled headlong into love have every right to be."

Merry looked across the room to where his lovely, incredibly youthful-looking mother was the center of a little knot of admiring men and asked, 'Shouldn't you see your mother home first, or something?'

"Mimi? She is home. This is her place—didn't you know?"

"Goodness, no. 'Well, there's no reason you should. Come along.' 'But if she is my hostess, shouldn't I say goodbye to her and thank her for the party?' She broke off, flushed, as he laughed at her.

"Not unless you want to be wilder her to the point of tears," he grinned at her. "I doubt seriously if she knows the names of half a dozen people here and probably those were not invited."

"And Merry, a little shocked because it seemed so strange and alien to all the established rules of hospitality that held good in Marshallville, yielded and let Mike draw her out of the room and into the elevator.

"Well, of course, she's lovely. 'And having five sets of grandparents isn't a bad idea, if you can learn to keep them all straightened out in your mind and

SOCIETY

SUE COLEMAN, Editor

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 12, 1949—3

DAR Chapter Elects Officers Headed By Mrs. John Perkins

Mrs. John Perkins was elected regent of the L.A. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to head the corps of officers for a new year, in an election at the January meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Perkins, who has been serving as first vice regent, will succeed Mrs. E. W. Hamilton in the regent's office. Mrs. Nelson Puett was elected first vice regent and Mrs. G. L. Davenport second vice regent.

Other new officers are Mrs. C. Hughes, recording secretary; Mrs. Lee Park, treasurer; Mrs. W. T. Harris, chaplain; Mrs. George Kidd, registrar; Mrs. Dan Hudson, historian; and Mrs. W. H. Fryor, corresponding secretary.

Delegates are Chosen

Mrs. Puett and Mrs. Fryor were hostesses for the meeting Tuesday, in the home of the former. In addition to naming new officers, business included election of delegates to Spring conventions. Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. George Abell are to represent the chapter at the state convention in Galveston March 20, and Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Hudson will be delegates to the Continental Congress of the organization in April.

Mrs. Abell was appointed as chapter representative on the Midland Youth Center Council. Mrs. Eric Payne reported on boxes sent by the chapter here to DAR-sponsored schools, and reports from a recent regional convention in Lubbock were made by Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Hudson.

Mrs. Emil Rasmussen, Mrs. Earl A. Johnson and Mrs. Donald Johnson were elected to membership.

Plans were made for a bake sale on January 29 to raise funds for the administration building of the national organization in Washington, D. C.

Combing In Reverse Makes Hair Thicker

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

If you find that your hair isn't as thick as it used to be, try combing it in reverse when you dress it.

That's another way of telling you "tease" or "rat" your hair, a trick which top-notch hairdressers use without any qualms. They claim no harm is done to "ratted" hair. The tangles are brushed gently out.

Any section of hair may be "ratted" at back, front or sides. Sometimes a woman needs to thicken her hair all around in order to puff out kinky contours. Faulty head contours can also be masked by the simple trick of thickening the hair to fill out flat areas.

If hair is slippery or sleeky, particularly after it is freshened up by a shampoo, reverse-combing will usually give it more "body" and will help to keep it better anchored to the head.

When a permanent is so far gone that curls refuse to take shape, this problem can also be solved by gently "teasing" each curl from the inside when wavy locks are being dressed.

Mrs. McDonald Leads Study For Circle

The first meeting of 1949 for the Irene Nix Circle of the First Methodist Woman's Society was held Monday night in the home of Mrs. Bill Johnson. Mrs. Charles McDonald presented the study course dealing with various religions in China.

Mrs. Bill Sandeen was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. Ralph McCleskey, resigned. A social period followed, and refreshments were served to 17 members.

Morning Circle Of Women Of Church Has Mission Study

Foreign missions as a primary goal in the progress of the church, a subject being emphasized this month by the Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church, was featured on the program of the Morning Circle at a meeting Tuesday in Mrs. C. W. Ledebur's home.

Mrs. Jack Hall was the speaker who outlined the plan of action in foreign missions, the gains made, and the goals yet to be reached.

Mrs. Roy Davis, who led the opening prayer, also directed the Bible study. Mrs. W. T. Hays presided for business, and Mrs. Bill Collins presented the treasurer's report.

A new member, Mrs. T. J. Melton, and a guest, Mrs. J. R. Cresswell, were welcomed by members in the social period. Other members present were Mrs. H. E. Bahr, Mrs. William Little, Mrs. L. B. Berry, Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. Tom Sealy, Mrs. Hazen Woods, Mrs. G. R. Bixler and Mrs. William S. Maxwell.

SAN ANTONIO RECORDS SECOND '99 POLIO CASE

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—The second polio case of the year in San Antonio had been diagnosed Tuesday at Brooke General Hospital. Four-year-old Katherine Buswell, daughter of a Brooke Army Doctor, First Lt. Dewey L. Buswell, is ill of the dreaded disease.

Oysters are good to eat throughout the year, even in the "R-less" months.

Delphian Chapter's Study Is On Three Forms Of Culture

Despite the weather which kept many members away, the Delphian Society had its program in the Palette Club Studio Tuesday morning with Mrs. Charles Linehan as leader.

Mrs. Hal Peck, president, was in charge of a business session when Mrs. Brutus Hanks was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. George S. Corey, resigned.

Subject of the program was "Static, Dynamic and Balanced Culture." Mrs. F. N. Shriver discussed the topic, "China's Static Culture." Mrs. E. R. Andrews, "India's Static Culture;" Mrs. Hanks, "The Dynamic Societies Down Under," and Mrs. Carl Barnhart, "Sweden's Balanced Culture."

The remaining topic, "Turkey—An Evolving Dynamic Culture," was presented in round-table fashion under leadership of Mrs. Peck.

Films To Be Shown At Open Meeting Of AAUW Study Group

Three short films featuring various aspects of the United Nations will be presented by the International Relations Group of the American Association of University Women at an open meeting in the West Elementary School auditorium Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Mrs. Robert Meador, chairman, announced Wednesday.

Husbands of members and other guests will see the movies with members. One of the films, "The People's Charter," deals with the origin and background of the United Nations, its purpose and its work. "Highlights of the United Nations Year" is a film record of the last year's activities, the problems and accomplishments of the organization.

The third film, "Does It Matter What You Think?" shows how opinions are formed, the value of individual opinions and the importance of a free exchange of information between nations.

Discussion Group's Meeting Postponed

Postponed because of the bad weather, a meeting of the League of Women Voters' Discussion Group on the United Nations will be held on Monday night of next week instead of on Wednesday night, it has been announced.

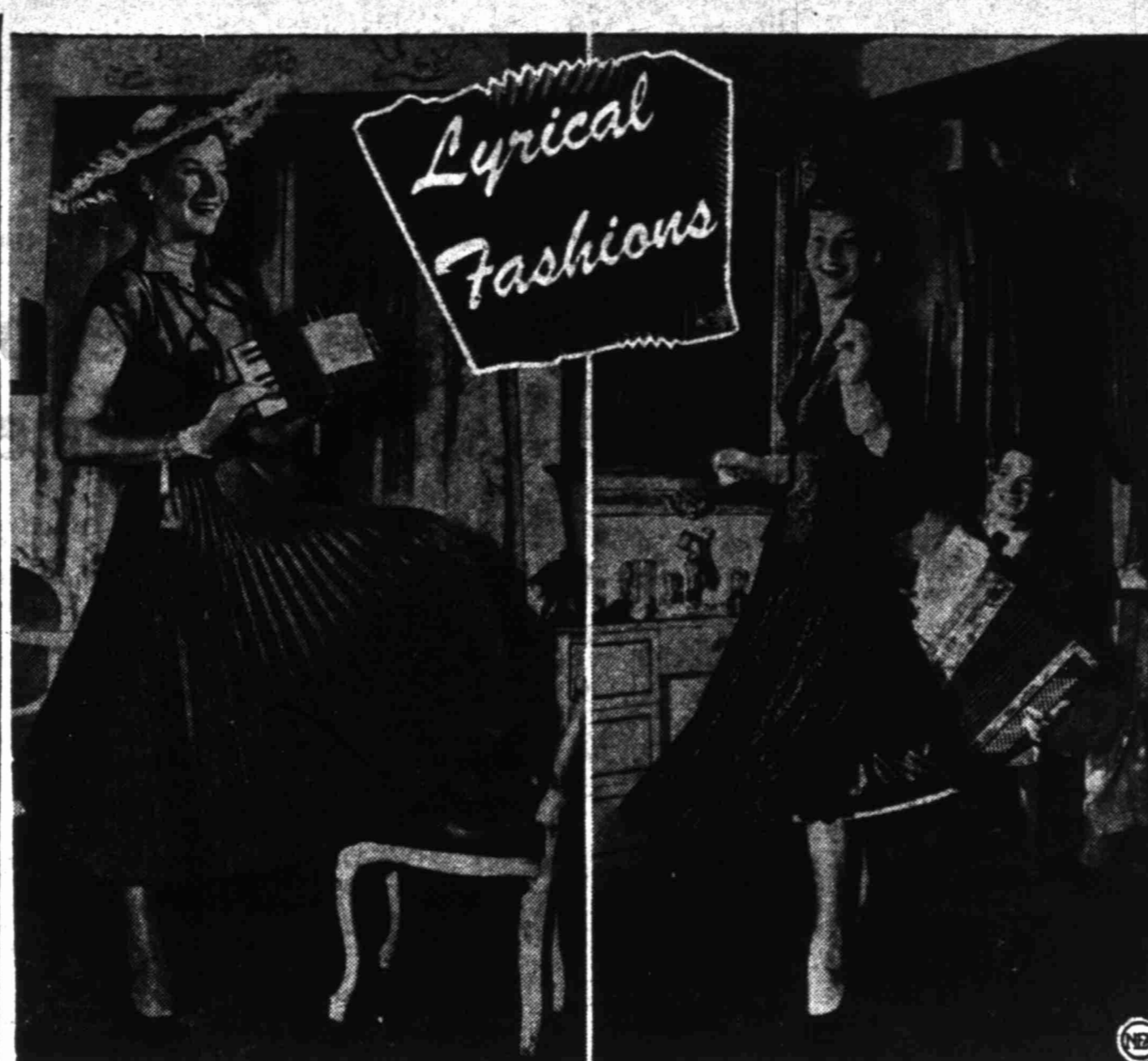
The group will meet in the home of Mrs. N. A. Lancaster at 8 p. m. on the new date, as had been planned for this week.

MARVIN HOLLEY TAKES OVER MARKET AT FURR'S HERE

The meat market at Furr's Super Market here has been placed under the management of Marvin E. Holley, formerly of Odessa. He is an experienced market man and spent last year at Furr's in Odessa.

Holley is married and has three sons.

The Romans made medicines and a kind of cement out of oyster shells.



Exchange Teacher Tells Club Of Experiences In Scotland

Glimpses of Scottish village life and schools were given to Twentieth Century Club members and guests on a program in the home of Mrs. Harlan Howell Tuesday by Miss Lillian McElroy of Odessa, who spent last year as an exchange teacher in Fifeshire, near the Firth of Forth in Eastern Scotland.

The town is in an agricultural community in the hill country on the border between the highlands and the lowlands of Scotland, Miss McElroy said, with a population of about 8,000. She found the people friendly, hospitable and generous.

She found it hardest to accustom herself to the cold, damp climate and to such speech habits as calling streets "gates" and dry-goods stores "drapers shops." The first difficulty she solved by following the example of her pupils and wearing warm woolen clothing; the second was a matter of practice.

Classic Ideal In Schools

Schools in Scotland base their course of study on the old classic ideal, she said. Primary instruction is given children from five to 11 years of age, then they take examinations and those who pass may attend secondary school, which corresponds to our high school, for four years. Those who wish to attend college must pass another examination.

Miss McElroy said the people of Fifeshire were not so well informed on world events as those in American towns; newspapers are more restricted and there is less interest in news of the world.

On Christmas and Easter holidays the teacher traveled on the continent, going to Switzerland, Venice, Rome and Paris on two trips. She went to London occasionally, saw Princess Elizabeth's wedding procession, and with other exchange

Deaf Child Needs Normal Treatment In Family Circle

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures

One of the great tests of parenthood comes when the doctor tells you your child has impaired hearing. The first reaction to this knowledge is one of shock, says Mrs. Hilda P. Amidon, supervisor, speech and hearing department, Board of Education, Hartford, Connecticut.

In her article in Hearing News, she says "Parents are so emotionally disturbed they usually react in one of two ways, both dangerous; namely, child pity or self pity. They are ashamed to have a so-called deaf child in the family, so they pity themselves. When the latter occurs the child cannot help feeling insecure and this results in varying degrees of social inadequacy."

The first five years of life may influence juvenile entire future, she warns. Attitudes, habits and general behavior will be socially adequate, or not, according to the pattern set in those early formative years.

Seeing junior as a normal child with a hearing loss is the parents' first step to success. Mrs. Amidon offers the following specific suggestions:

1. Surround him with the same play equipment used with any child in the family group.
2. Develop independence so that he does not need someone in sight all the time. While he is still in the carriage, play peek-a-boo where the face is hidden at short intervals. Later play hide and seek to help forestall a fear of being alone.
3. Encourage him to participate in games. Invite children of the neighborhood into the home. Play games that are not entirely dependent upon hearing.
4. Give him many experiences. Take him on walks. Teach him to be observant. Make him feel that he is part of his environment.
5. Stimulate an early interest in speech. Talk to the child naturally. Hold junior on the lap, talking close to his ear. Using a mailing tube, make a game of talking through it.
6. Train the child to watch the face from early infancy. This is the beginning of lip reading.
7. Investigate the possibility of putting a hearing aid on the child when he is between two and three years of age. Even a small amount of hearing will be of inestimable value in developing speech.

Camping Report Of Girl Scouts Made

A profitable year of camping experience for Midland Girl Scouts was reported by Mrs. J. J. Black, camp chairman, in her summary of 1948 accomplishments presented at the annual meeting of the Midland Girl Scout Association in the Trinity Episcopal Parish House Monday night.

Hers was one of the committee reports on the year. It shows that a hundred girls attended the Girl Scout Day Camp in Cloverdale Park last summer, and 50 negro girls enrolled for their day camp.

For the first year of camping at the area campsite at Mitre Peak in the Davis Mountains, 15 girls went from Midland to spend several days. Mrs. Black recommended early preparation for camping trips to Mitre Peak this year, so that more girls may enjoy camp life there.

The reports were presented before the annual election of officers, while Mrs. C. E. Bissell was presiding. Mrs. Bissell, retiring after two years in the president's office, was presented by the association with a Thanks Badge, the award given in Scouting for adult workers.

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Fun In Tub Makes Child Like Baths

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

If you spoil and pamper baby to the point where he's baby, and not you, who decides whether baby is in the mood for a bath, better change your tactics for the new year.

Start out right by showing baby that a bath of shampoo or any of the other beauty rituals you give her is strictly in the interests of her personal glamor. If these things are made out to be a chore, naturally baby will object.

Impress on baby that she looks so much prettier after her bath. You won't have to wheedle her into the tub if she gets the impression that she gains by the dunking.

An attractive tub also is a winning point. Don't wheedle baby by bribing her with toys to play with while she is bathing. But make a lovely bubble bath that will foam to the tub brim, supply some interesting toys that can be used while the bath is in progress. Brilliantly colored wash cloths help. Little soaps of animals and fairytale character forms will help make the daily bath a delightful experience for any youngster.

Do You Really Want To Take Off That Ugly Fat?

FROM CORPUS CHRISTI

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Green of Corpus Christi are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Armstrong.

For a company first course, garnish cream of celery soup (canned) with sliced pimento-stuffed olives.

Recently there has been a number of new reducing preparations on the market, some of them based on the diet and vitamin "plan." It is obvious that vitamins will not reduce the body weight, so one must depend on diet to reduce. But it is also obvious that one cannot go on a strenuous diet over a protracted period, and any weight lost will be restored if the former eating habits are gone back to.

So what to do? Well, here is a tip to you "overweight girls" who want to fight "the Battle of the Bulges" in a different way. Ask any well stocked Texas druggist for four ounces of Barconrate. Mix with 12 ounces of grapefruit juice and take two tablespoonful twice a day.

This preparation contains nothing harmful and the makers agree to refund your money on the very first bottle if it does not show you the way to lose ugly fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves. Barconrate is low in cost and is not based on the diet and vitamin "plan." You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Barconrate.

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There are a lot of oohs and ahs as North Carolina's Hugo Kappler, 14, slips to floor under basket during basketball game with New York University at Madison Square Garden. NYU's Joel Kaufman ducks flying foot. Violet smacked Tar Heels, 72-48.

Sul Ross College Proudly Displays Tangerine Trophy

ALPINE—Installed in the trophy room at Sul Ross College, with appropriate ceremony, the beautiful emblem won by the Sul Ross Lobos for tying Murray State of Kentucky at the annual New Year's Tangerine Bowl contest in Orlando, Fla., is being exhibited to all college visitors by the proud students.

They do not overlook explaining that if Ted Scown had not been forced from the game by injuries at a critical stage and if Star Linesman Belcher had not been incapacitated in an automobile wreck near San Angelo a few days before the game, Murray State never would have been able to come from behind to make it drawn battle at 21-all.

And they further explain that although 12 powerful members of the 1948 Lobo squad will be missing in the 1949 contests, due to graduation, the replacements already assured leave no room to doubt that the Lobos will be considerably stronger next Fall than they were last year.

They are very much in demand by schedule-makers who heretofore never gave them a tumble.

President R. M. Hawkins, rabid fan, did his part well when he won the toss of a coin against the Murray State mentor and thereby obtained possession of the only trophy prepared by the Tangerine Bowl officials. Murray State is still awaiting delivery of a duplicate trophy.

Bill James Named Trinity Head Coach

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—Bill James, athletic director at Trinity University, Tuesday was named head football coach at Trinity by the Faculty Athletic Committee.

James has accepted the appointment provided he can work out suitable arrangements for the continuance of his business interests near Kerrville.

Read the Classifieds.

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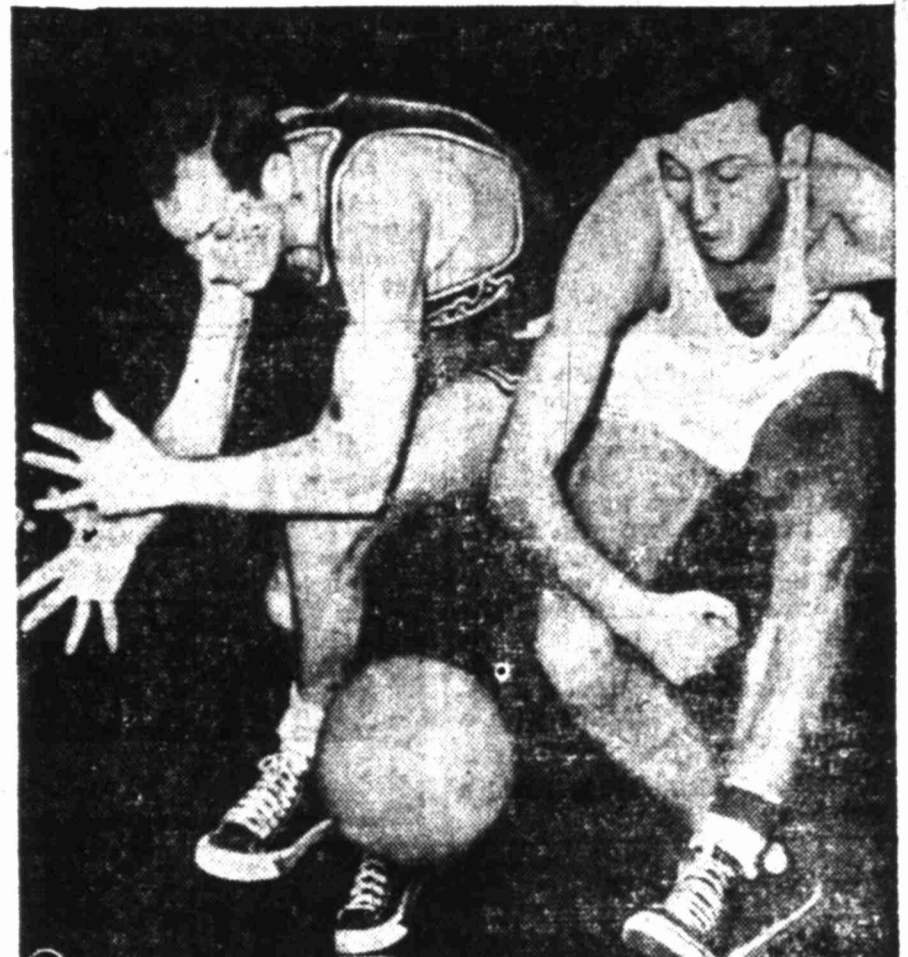
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No Dice



Connecticut's Art Fisher counts fingers, New York University's Bob Derderian appears to be either punching the bag or rolling the bones. Both missed the ball, and consequently the point, as the Violet smothered Huskies, 70-51, at Madison Square Garden.

Clark Twins Take Family Cage Meet

WILSON, N. C.—(NEA)—One of America's most unusual basketball teams, the Clark Twins, again has shown that there may be something in the theory of unusual coordination among twins.

The Double-or-Nothing Clarks won the National Family Basketball Tournament here for the second straight year, passing their way through 15 other families representing eight states.

On the last day, after two days of hard scrapping, the remarkable Clarks of Huntington, Ind., repelled the Joyces of Fieldale, Va., 32-28, and in the final at night shaded the Hartleys of High Point, N. C., 45-44.

This tournament is one of the most fantastic you ever heard of, with entries including everyone from grandpa down to little 13-year-old Elizabeth Griffin, who plays with her papa, 16-year-old sister and an assortment of kid brothers. Grandpa is Pop Hartley of High Point, a 61-year-old YMCA secretary who has six strapping sons to help him.

But the Clarks are as fantastic as the environment in which they defended their title. Stout-backed boys, they have been playing together all their lives, and now book engagements with strong professionals and semi-pros. They frequently put their twin sisters on the court, though not at Wilson.

Four sets of twins in eight years is a national twin production record for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark, and the Clarks recently were named National Twin Champions. Robert and Ross are vice presidents of the International Twin Association. The others are Don, Dale, Joe and Jim.

The families enjoy participating so much that they drop their plows, factory jobs, office and household duties and whatnot, and come, at their own expense, for hundreds of miles. For some of them, the expense of such a trip must involve a real family sacrifice, but you couldn't tell it by talking with the members.

Aunts, Cousins Root

The Harmonics came from Hanover, Pa., in three family cars. The Doyes of Salem, Mass., started out in a bus, hired two taxicabs in Washington for a \$90 trip to Richmond, then boarded a bus again. There were buses from Maine, Illinois and Tennessee.

Families bring aunts, uncles and cousins to root.

Spectators adopt the various families into cousinship, so they can join the feuding.

SHORT IN WIRING

A short in electric wiring at 1102 West Dakota Street caused no damage Tuesday. Firemen made the run about 5:30 p. m.

Bulldog Cagers Unable To Travel To Abilene Game

The Midland Bulldogs were unable to make a trip to Abilene Tuesday to keep a basketball date with the Eagles of that city.

Wednesday morning Coach Jack Mashburn had been unable to contact Abilene school officials to set a new date for the game.

Midland varsity and "B" cagers were all set to go to Abilene when the trip was postponed. The school would not sanction the journey due to bad weather and dangerous highways.

Meanwhile the Purple will keep drilling because it is in the 3-AA race and near the top. Lamesa leads the league with Midland in second place.

A 3-AA conference tilt is slated at Midland Friday night when the Sweetwater Mustangs are due to come to town. Whether this game will be played depends on the weather and road conditions. So far, it stands scheduled.

May Work Hardships

The postponement of the Abilene game may work a hardship on the Bulldogs and cause them to have to play two games in as many nights.

The Abilene game will have to be made up as soon as possible.

Here is the record of the Midland Bulldogs this season:

- Midland 25, Andrews 39.
- Midland 31, Andrews 30.
- Midland 24, Lamesa 44.
- Midland 34, Odessa 23.
- Midland 44, Olney 36.
- Midland 36, Lubbock 49.
- Midland 42, Big Spring 34.
- Midland 42, San Angelo 35.

City Cage League Postpones Games

Games Tuesday night in the City Basketball League were postponed because of bad weather.

The two slated contests will be picked up later in the season.

Thursday night's carded games are: West Tex vs. JayCees; Ranch House vs. VFW.

Games will be played in the circuit two nights weekly with a double-header each night. There are six teams, including West Tex, JayCees, Ranch House, VFW, Ted Thompson and Magnolia.

Freshmen Carded For Tournament

Coach Joe Akins' Midland High freshmen basketballers are scheduled to play in a tournament at San Angelo Friday and Saturday.

Slated to make the trip are James Weathered, Walter Spiller, Billy Phillips, Ralph Brooks, Johnny Kenney, Frank Ingham, Corky Moss, L. D. Whigham, Ted Bivens and Dan Black.

The Midlanders recently beat the Big Spring frosh at Big Spring.

What's A Railing—Between Friends?

CHICAGO—(AP)—Two painters—brothers—came to repaint a home in suburban Deerfield.

The older brother told the lady of the house the decorative railing on the roof of the sunporch should be torn down.

"One strong wind," he said, "and pooooff!"

The railing was removed.

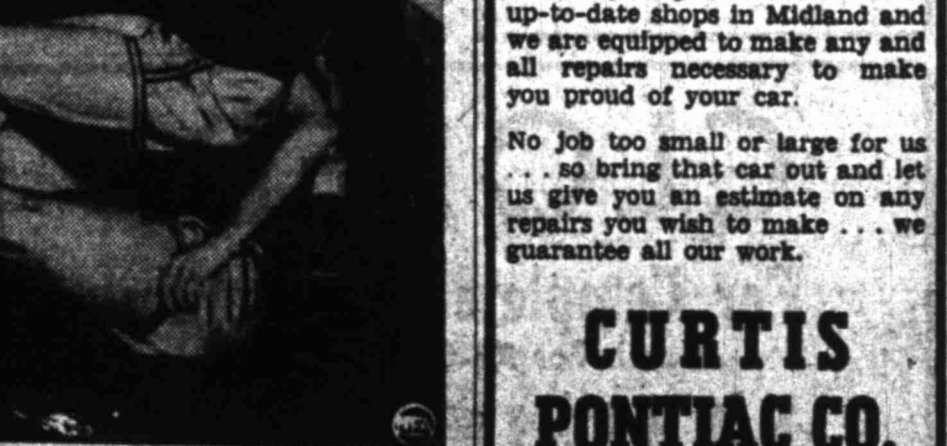
The next day the younger brother came to the woman, pointed to the discarded railing and said: "May I have it? I'd like to put it on my house."

He did, too.

MIDLAND GIRL SUFFERS SEVERE BACK SPRAIN

Una Scott, 19, of 2302 West Washington Street, fell on the ice as she was leaving the Petroleum Building Wednesday and suffered a severe back strain. She was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital where she is under treatment.

Basketball Madness



An excited Marshall High School player drops two opponents with a hard left in game with Chicago Vocational during semi-final of the city basketball championship. After temporary quieted Marshall went on to win the game, 47-30.

Atkinson Saddles His Own



Ted Atkinson, famous jockey, gives pointers to his three-year-old son, Johnny, at Miami Springs, Fla. The pony was a Christmas gift from pop, who will resume riding when Hialeah opens Jan. 17.

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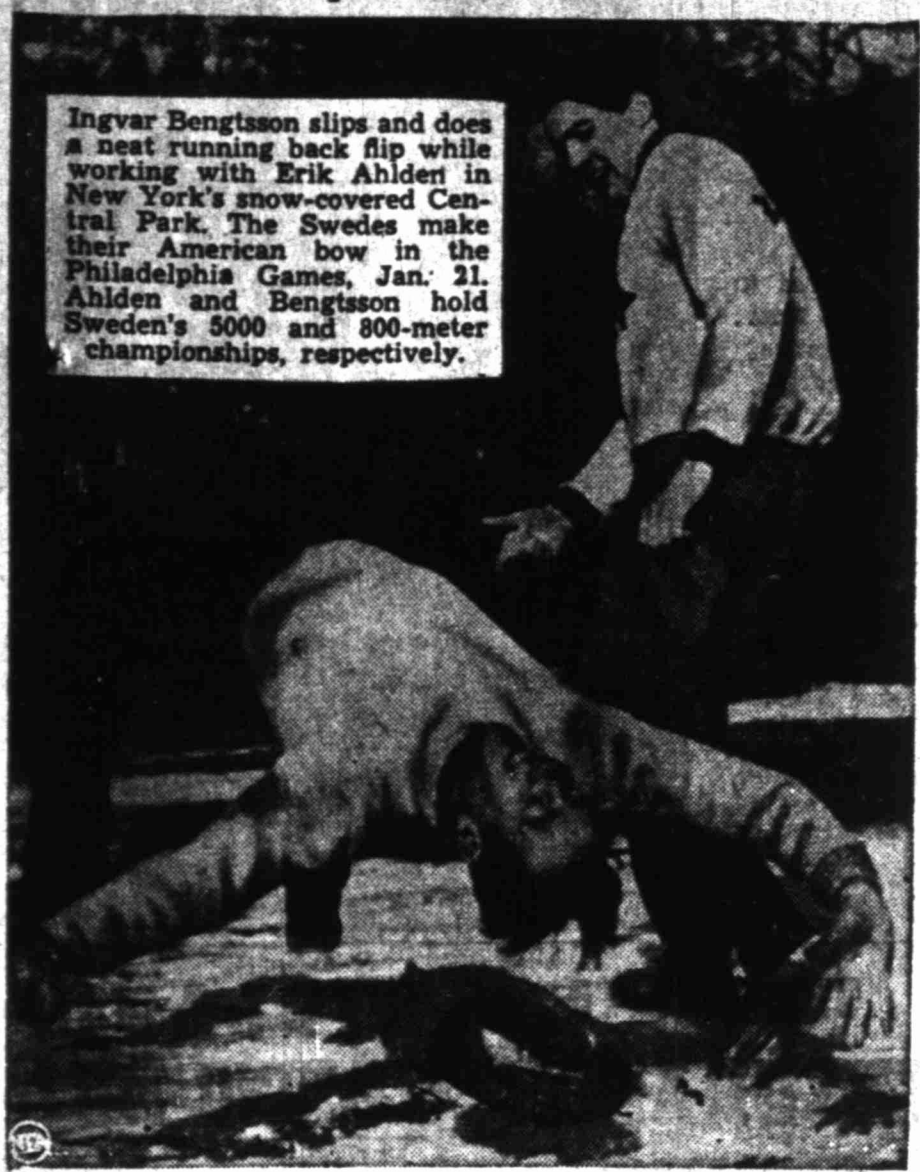
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Unexpected Exercise



Ingvar Bengtsson slips and does a neat running back flip while working with Erik Ahlden in New York's snow-covered Central Park. The Swedes make their American bow in the Philadelphia Games, Jan. 21. Ahlden and Bengtsson hold Sweden's 3000- and 800-meter championships, respectively.

Now Here's Place Coach Should Like

By CARL BELL
Associated Press Writer

CONWAY, ARK.—Ivan H. Grove rounded out a quarter of a century as head football coach at Hendrix College last Fall by producing a team which won only two of nine games.

But alumni of little Methodist College didn't ask him to resign. Instead they arranged a "Grove Day" celebration and gave him a new automobile.

And he was named "Arkansas of the Year" in the Little Rock Arkansas Democrat's annual poll.

You get the idea, then, that the fans believe the 43-year-old Grove has been successful at least in building character.

Indeed they do, but more—they think highly of his coaching ability, despite the lackluster 1948 season. Better days are not forgotten.

Grid Boss 25 Years

In his 25 years as grid boss at Hendrix, Grove always has had a problem of less good material than his opponents have had. Yet his Warrior teams have done well, winning 90, losing 72, and tying 14.

Grove has little time to recruit athletes. Besides coaching football, he has coached basketball and track, fills the job of athletic director, teaches six classes and handles various administrative chores at the college. Thinking his schedule was a little crowded, he gave up basketball coaching a year ago.

He Was Athlete

The tall, spry gentleman was quite an athlete in his playing days. He starred as a triple-threat back at Henry Kendall College (now Tulsa University) in 1914-17. His 126 points, including 61 points after touchdowns, in one season—1915—stands as one of the top scoring feats in collegiate football annals.

Before he came to Hendrix, Grove was freshman coach at the University of Arkansas for two years. Although born at Arkansas City, Kan. Grove calls himself a "full-blooded Arkansan" and expects to reside in this state the remainder of his life.

And why not? He seems to have a steady job.

TO NEW RAIL POST

CHICAGO (AP)—Arthur J. Messersmith, who formerly was employed with the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company in Chickasha, Okla., and Fort Worth, was elected general auditor of the road Tuesday by the board of directors.

Look Out Below



Maintaining perfect balance, a ski maiden sails into space high in the snow-capped Canadian Rockies at Banff National Park, Alberta. Executing a cornice jump, she uses her poles to give force to the leap and length to the glide on landing.

Sports

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 12, 1949-7

Lynch Inks Contract As Sandstorm Mentor

AMARILLO (AP)—Coach Howard W. Lynch will remain as mentor of the Golden Sandies, state high school football finalists this year, for two years at a salary of \$6,000 annually.

Lynch had sought a five-year contract.

It's The Little Things That Count

DANVILLE, VA.—(AP)—It's the little things that count. They counted up to a year in jail for James Davis.

Davis was convicted in corporation court of swiping \$15 worth of baby clothes from a neighbor's clothesline.

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Down SPORTSLANE
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How fleet is the fading of football fame. It is the same in all sports, perhaps even fleetier in some. The fading of fame seems to hit individuals even harder than their teams. Records are prone to be revived now and then for teams.

Can you remember any Midland football stars of say 1929? Can you name the starting lineup of the 1940 Bulldog football team, which licked Odessa? Can you even name the boys of the 1946 team? Be honest, can you name 'em?

It is the nature of remembering that you forget Sam Baugh when Davey O'Brien comes along, forget Robert Wilson when Doak Walker comes along, forget any star when another comes to shine in the same heaven.

Ex-athletes assure us they can never eat their scrapbooks and their clippings. The cold, cruel world does soon forget.

How many greats of the sports world have died in obscurity? How many who made fortunes have passed on penniless?

When the sports great is at his peak, nothing is too good for him. He is hailed and harped on every street corner and cheered to the rafters. But for a day.

Even he who made the most touchdowns, the most scores, is not exempt. He can return to his old school, but a few short years after his triumph and not even be recognized. And apt as not some bubbling coed will ask him if he doesn't think Joe Smoe, the current half-back, is so cute.

It may be better this way to make room for many in the Valhalla of sports. Nevertheless the sting is strong to the pride of headline heroes.

But isn't it true of all life as in sports, you can be king for a day. Your once-devoted fans soon forget you. When youth and power is yours and you are the star, all look up to you. But the luster fades and there blossom new stars to take your place. You have no place. You are a has-been.

Can you name any heavyweight boxing champion of the world who ever lost his crown and fought back to retain it?

We are a sports world which forgets. Perhaps, too soon.

Officials who worked games in what was the old 3-AA District met recently at Sweetwater. One of the chief topics of the parley was the merging of official manpower to serve both 3-AA and 5-AA next grid season.

Since a new 3-AA and new 5-AA were created by the Intercollegiate League for play in the 1949 season, there arises the problem of where to get good officials. Both districts will need them.

We think it a fine move on the part of the officials that they are looking ahead and are so willing to cooperate. It speaks well for the arbiters.

But then come to think of it, we have in most all cases had fine officials in this territory. They are a group of fair gentlemen, who want to help the schools and coaches.

Fans have a fickle way of turning away from officials when games are not won by their particular teams. And all manner of things are said about the boys in the striped shirts.

But this column truly believes most of them are just human beings like us all and do their jobs as best they can. They may make mistakes. Who doesn't? We should for

question only their judgment, not their applications of the rules. They are necessary to the game. The officials voted to meet in Midland next September for the annual rules clinic. Attending the Sweetwater meeting from Midland were Burns McKinney, Bud Taylor and J. P. Riggs.

Midland and Odessa have a combined unit of officials which functions during the grid season. San Angelo has an officials organization which functions in both grid and cage seasons. And there is a sort of coaches and officials setup of our Interscholastic League district.

—SL—

ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS . . .

A game we would like to see Thursday night is the scheduled Bill Hale Motors vs. Ellis Park basketball set-to in San Angelo . . . Both are strong independent cage outfits . . . It has been announced the Ellis team will meet the House of David quintet in San Angelo February 14 . . . Mike Brumbelow was the scheduled speaker at the Monahans Victory Football Banquet in that city Tuesday night . . . Too bad that inclement weather "weathered-in" the opening games of the City Basketball League . . . But there will be less severe nights to come when plenty of court action can be undribbled . . . San Angelo seems to be pleased with the selection of Sam Harshany as manager of its Colts entry in the Longhorn . . . And Sam certainly is a good man by our books . . . Only three skip-pers are "in" for the 1949 Longhorn scramble—Webb of Midland, Pat Stacey of Big Spring and Harshany of San Angelo . . . Roswell hasn't named yet nor have Sweetwater and Ballinger . . . Did you know the flag footballers of West Elementary in Midland haven't lost a game in three years . . . They were once tied 7. That's one branch of our feeder system developing a will to win . . . Amen, we say . . . Bob Scruggs is due all Midland's thanks for the fine flag he presented to Midland High . . . It's the official flag for the school . . . The old one, as you could see, was getting tattered and torn and worn . . . Tommy Hart of Big Spring and Hugh Welsh of San Angelo have on a little good-natured sports writer's lift over whether or not softball or baseball was a most popular in West Texas last season . . . Hart says hard ball took the spotlight . . . Welsh says softball hit an all-time peak . . . If these boys want to take Midland as a neutral field, they will find baseball beat out softball in popularity here . . . However, mush ball used to be quite the stuff here

Everywhere in the Longhorn League except San Angelo, where there was baseball and softball, baseball took the lead . . . Arnold Green, Southern Cal ski coach, struck a tree while skiing in Oregon. He fractured a few ribs, possible skull fracture and concussion . . . Imagine what his pupils must look like . . . Reports are that Kentucky's Bear Bryant will succeed Turk Edwards as coach of the Washington Redskins . . . Wait'll the UN hears that a Bear is coming after the Turk . . . 30 strays.

What flavor!

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Impoverished Chinese Become Traveling Salesmen



Poverty-stricken Chinese have found a way to make ends meet. They buy manufactured goods in Shanghai, hop this train to the countryside where they sell the manufactured items and buy farm produce. Then back on the train to the city where they sell the farm goods. The trains are, of course, jammed. Note the people standing between cars and the woman who couldn't squeeze on. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Warren Lee.)

Truman's Simple Inauguration Turns Into Expected Record-Breaker For Everyone

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—President Truman wanted an inaugural ceremony as simple and as inexpensive as possible.

Here's the way such modest requests of the President of the United States are carried out:

Activities will last one week, beginning on Sunday, January 16, with choral singing in front of the White House and special prayers in all of the churches and ending a week later on Saturday night with gala formal balls sponsored by the various states.

In between there will be hundreds of official and private cocktail parties, scores of banquets each night, big receptions at most of the embassies, numerous band and orchestra concerts, special daily radio shows and movies, special displays in all of the stores, dances, luncheons, holidays for the government workers and school children and of course the inauguration ceremony itself on Thursday, January 20, followed by a giant parade.

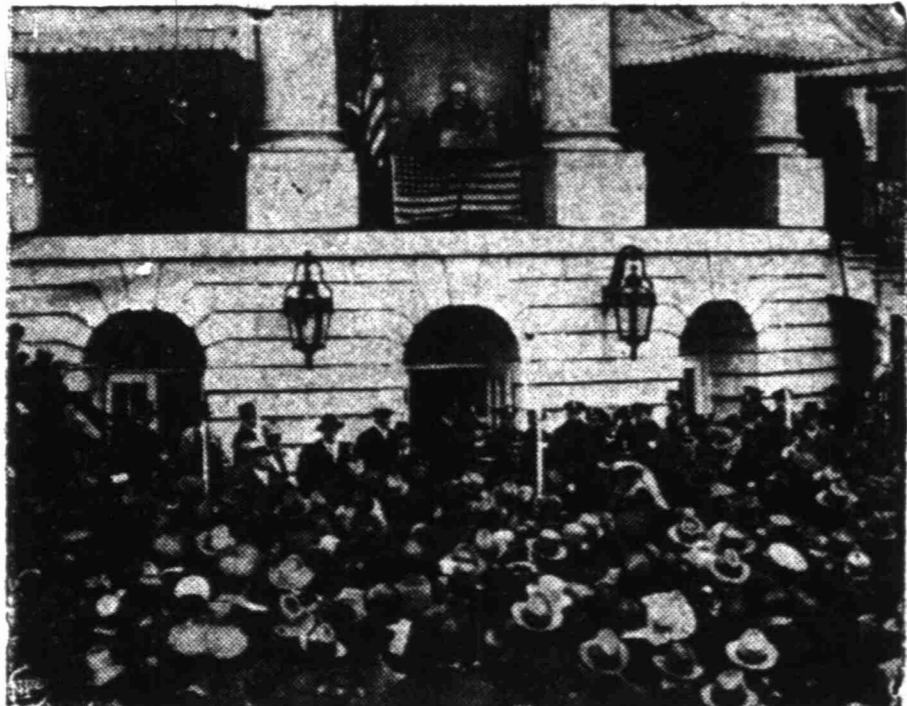
All-Time Record

William A. Xanten, a sanitation official of the District of Columbia and chairman of the inaugural subcommittee on refuse disposal estimates that the parade crowd will set an all-time record in Washington by leaving behind 1,000 cubic yards of wastepaper, miscellaneous debris and peanut shells—packed tightly. A Shrine parade back in the '30s which produced 500 cubic yards of rubbish has held the record so far in Xanten's book.

Richard Mansfield, a former circus official and chairman of the concessions committee, estimates that there will be 500 specially licensed vendors. His committee has agreed upon a ceiling of 20 cents for hot dogs and 10 cents a bag for popcorn and peanuts. He estimates that 800,000 hot dogs will be sold on inauguration day, more than twice as many as were sold the day of the Shrine parade, which he says also held the previous record for frankfurter sales in the District of Columbia.

An estimated 750,000 visitors—another all-time record—will squeeze into the city which is already tight-fitting for its own citizens. The price of some hotel rooms is reported up to as much as \$100 a night for the week.

More than 400 paid and volunteer workers occupying the whole first floor of a government building have been working on the event for a month. Arrangements are being handled in true bureaucratic form, befitting the event. For instance, there is a committee in charge of getting special license plates to be used by all members of the committee on their cars during inauguration day. There is another committee charged with taking out insurance on committee members to protect them against acci-



Jan. 20, 1945, the President's speech was the shortest inaugural address in history. In 1949, there will be more hot dogs than Washington ever saw on one day before.

dent while doing committee work.

Grandstands and seats for the parade—borrowed from every stadium, auditorium, arena, pool parlor and funeral home in the District—are being set up along the route. They will seat about 40,000 persons and sell for \$2 to \$10. Tickets to the official inaugural ball will be \$10 per person. Only 5,000 persons will have the privilege of paying that price. You have to be invited.

The most exclusive social event of the whole affair will be the reception which the President will give in the National Gallery of Art—the White House is being repaired—after the parade. Only several thousand persons in the inner circle of Democrats will get bids.

The actual swearing-in ceremony will take place in front of the Cap-

Navy Shipyard At Orange Will Be Offered For Sale

DALLAS—(AP)—The Navy Shipyard at Orange, operated by Consolidated Steel during the war, will be placed on the market for public bidding January 21, W. K. Dunlap, War Assets Administration information officer, said. Bids are to be opened at 2 p. m., February 10, at the regional office, he said.

The offering includes both the ground and the buildings, Dunlap added. War Assets owns the buildings and Consolidated Steel owns the land.

Consolidated Steel has been negotiating with the government to acquire title to the complete property, Dunlap said, but these negotiations failed to reach the sale stage.

Congress Gets Bill To Spur Production

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A far-reaching bill to spur "investment, industrial activity and production of goods and services" with government money was before Congress Wednesday.

It seemed almost certain to become the center of a raging fight between its Democratic backers and Republicans who cried "Socialism" at a less sweeping program proposed by President Truman.

The measure was presented in the House and Senate earlier by Rep. Patman (D-Texas) and Senators Murray (D-Mont) and Sparkman (D-Ala.).

It would set up a \$15,000,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation fund to stimulate industry with loans or grants to the high production levels Truman called for in his economic report last week. If necessary, states or regional agencies could borrow from the fund to build and operate their own industrial enterprises.

The President had asked Congress for government authority (a) to lend construction funds to the steel industry or (b) to build steel mills itself if the first step failed to meet production needs.

MAKE MUSIC PROGRESS

MOSCOW—(AP)—The Union of Soviet Composers told Prime Minister Stalin in a letter Monday it is making progress in driving formalism from Soviet music, but that "backwardness" still exists in Russian opera music.

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California Citrus Losses May Fall Under Estimates

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—(AP)—A state agricultural official estimates less than 25 per cent of California's 1948-49 citrus fruit crop was spoiled by last week's cold wave. Navel oranges were affected most.

R. E. Blair, statistician for the State Agriculture Department, said damage was held down because many growers protected their fruit with smudge pots and other heating equipment.

Blair based his estimates on reports from county agricultural commissioners and the Orange and Lemon Administrative Commissions.

He pointed out that damage may become greater due to the new cold wave which hit the citrus belt Monday and Tuesday.

Blair said his loss estimate was in terms of production volume. Any estimate in terms of dollars, he added, would be difficult to make because it would be hard to figure what the fruit would have sold for if it had reached market.

In the San Joaquin Valley producing areas, he explained, the navel crop was two thirds harvested before the frost. But in the southern counties (Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino) all of the fruit still was on the trees.

Blair also said none of the reports which have reached him indicate there is any real tree damage. This means the producing ability in future years has not been affected, he said.

\$50,000 Slander Suit Is Dismissed

JACKSON, MISS.—(AP)—A \$50,000 slander suit against Gov. Fielding Wright and two other States' Rights leaders has been dismissed in U. S. District Court here.

Lycourus Spinks, president of the Over 50 Club in Mississippi and an unsuccessful candidate for governor against Wright in 1947, charged the three men slandered him during a trip they made to Arkansas last May.

Longer Life Span Brings Importance To Older People

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(AP)—Old people are growing more important. Every year there are more of them. Every year from now on there will be still more.

For despite its long foolishness the human race is living longer. The population is growing up—chronologically if not morally and intellectually.

And that fact in itself makes elderly people more important—in many ways.

It makes them more important economically. Business men are going to have smiles for grandpa and grandma from now on. Because the old folks, more and more, are financially independent. Fewer bank failures, the growth of social security, the enlargement of industrial pension plans—these things

are enabling millions of men and women to retire with some semblance of a nest egg.

And the old folks are going to have more influence with politicians. They will become a tremendous pressure group for themselves. They will probably ask and get from the government more of what they want.

Old people also are getting more important to the medical profession. Having cut the birth mortality pretty much to a minimum, the doctors now find that diphtheria and whooping cough are taking less of their time than hardening of the arteries and that ancient misery—"my rheumatism."

They have found it isn't enough for old people merely to be of some economic importance to others. They have to be made to feel still important to themselves.

And that's a problem. Their pride and self-confidence suffers a terrific blow when they realize they have passed the peak of their powers. As Dr. Martin Gumpert told the Gerontological Society here last week, the self-realization of aging is "perhaps the most profound shock of our lifespan—next to dying."

For when a woman looks into the mirror and sees her beauty fading, when a man can no longer go up the stairs two at a time—each knows in his secret heart that he has begun to die. And he begins to be afraid. For all healthy life distrusts death.

This fear of being old, whether it starts at 35 or 60, causes many people to go through a kind of troubled second adolescence.

It is then that the man or woman, fearful of the common fate of mankind, most needs the props of home, friendship and religion. For once the threshold of old age is crossed, most people don't find it too bad.

Since there are going to be more and more old people in the world, why not prepare them for it? They can be educated in a way to lessen the shock and to emphasize the serene pleasures in store.

Ready To Learn And Live

Just arrived in America from their native Hungary, Elizabeth and Andrew Tapa find a magazine on American living a little confusing. But they're eager to learn. The elderly couple flew to New York. They'll make their home with their daughter, who lives in Bridgeport, Conn.



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No Love Lost



There's no love lost between this soldier and the man in the picture on the truck front. The soldier is a veteran Israeli trooper, and the picture shows the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Hadj Amin, violently anti-Semitic Arab leader. The vehicle was captured in Israel, Arab village in the disputed Negev region seized by Israeli troops. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent E. F. Hall.)

Even Engineers Do It



Just like a lot of women drivers, a rookie engineer went forward when he meant to go backward. Result—instead of backing out of the Milwaukee and St. Paul roundhouse in Chicago, the engine smashed forward through a window.

Daddy Ringtail

Daddy Ringtail and The Rainy Days

By WESLEY DAVIS

It had been raining and raining and raining in the Great Forest. It had rained for days, from morning to night, and from night to morning. Sammy and Bobby Ringtail, the monkey boys, watched the rain from the windows of the monkey house, way up in the top of



the very tall tree. They saw the trees that bowed before the wind. They saw the leaves that were dripping wet. And still it rained.

"Daddy Ringtail said, 'do you you think it will ever stop raining?'"

and play. Please make it stop raining, Daddy Ringtail." Daddy Ringtail put down his book and smiled. He put his hand on Sammy's head, because Sammy was his big boy, and Daddy Ringtail loved him very much. He put his other hand on Bobby's head, because Bobby was his little boy, and Daddy Ringtail loved him very much, too.

"Can't you find something to play in the house?" Daddy Ringtail asked.

Sammy shook his head. The two little monkeys had played with just about everything they could think of. They had made houses with blocks. They had colored pictures with their paints. They had played like the monkey house was a great big boat, way out on the river, because it had rained so much that there was water all around it. They had played everything they could think of to play. They had done everything they could think of to do. They were tired of staying in the house.

But Daddy Ringtail said: "No, I can't make it stop raining, and I shouldn't if I could. The trees and the flowers need water to drink."

"Do they need so much water now?" Sammy asked, because the

rain was still falling from the sky. "No," Daddy Ringtail said, "they don't need it all now, but it may not rain again for a long time." Daddy Ringtail said, "That's why it has to rain so much now, while it can."

So Sammy and Bobby looked out at the rain again. They didn't mind the rain so much any more. They wanted the trees and the flowers to have water to drink. But two little monkey boys were still lonesome for something to do.

So Daddy Ringtail made them some candy. Such good candy it was! It was fun to eat it in the house while it rained outside. Happy day to you at your house, even when it rains!

(Copyright 1948, General Features Corp.)

WE HAVE SOME LONESOME SNAPSHOTS

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We are cleaning our files of old snapshot orders. All orders dated before Jan. 1st, 1949, will be discarded by Jan. 15th if not called for.

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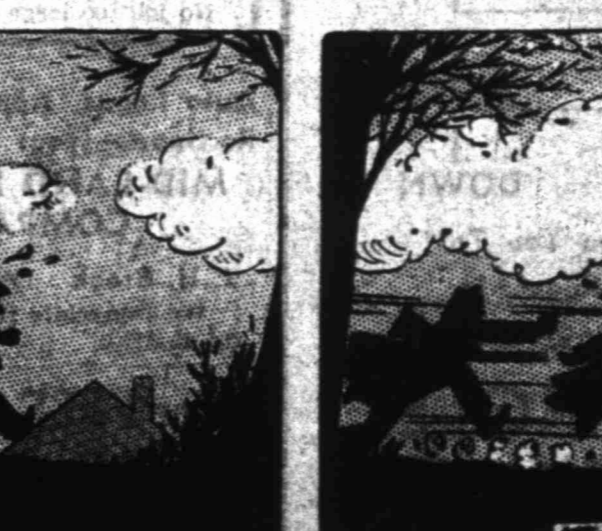
ALLEY OOP

—By V. T. HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—By EDGAR MARTIN



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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PRISCILLA'S POP

—By AL VEEMER



HOMER HOOPEE

—By RAND TAYLOR



DICKIE DARE

—By FRAN MATERA



BUGS BUNNY



★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Portrait Of Jenny' Builds Up As Press Agent's Masterpiece

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD—I am about to name "Portrait of Jennie" around the neck of a press agent named Paul MacNamara.

BOTH sides. 5. A telegram advising me that disc jockeys have played the song 432 times in the past 14 days.

1. A pumpkin in which there was a note saying the picture was sensational.

2. A "Portrait of Jennie" greeting card.

3. The cast of the picture printed on a sheet of paper almost as long as a wartime cigarette line.

4. A photograph record of a song titled "Portrait of Jennie." Naturally, Paul had the song on

Bing Crosby will follow Jack Benny, Amos 'n' Andy and Edgar Bergen into the CBS fold. And now we know why CBS is building up its talent roster—they'll be starred in television films.

Toughest acting assignment of the week: Celeste Holm reading a long passage in Latin, but with a French accent, in "Come to the Stable."

Composers Yip Harburg and Fred Saddy are writing a new musical for Bert Lahr and the New York critics. Bert will play a blacksmith.

Why isn't Paramount building John Lund into a romantic idol after "A Foreign Affair"? What's happened to talented Celeste Holm? Why can't M-G-M find stories for Betty Garrett? It goes like that on every lot.

Back again—direct from their triumphant, record-breaking engagements in London and New York—these signs-omnical, just-returned fun-bombs.

Back again—direct from their triumphant, record-breaking engagements in London and New York—these signs-omnical, just-returned fun-bombs.

Back again—direct from their triumphant, record-breaking engagements in London and New York—these signs-omnical, just-returned fun-bombs.

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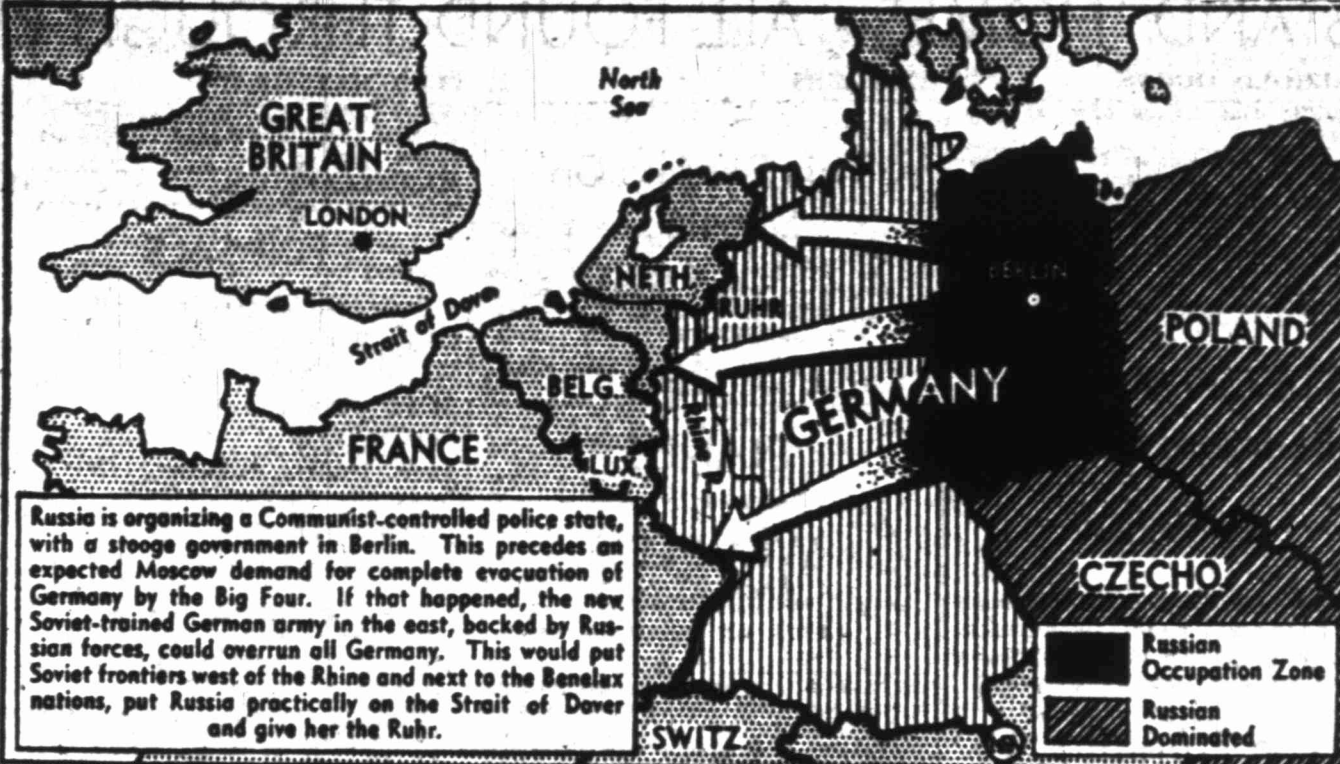
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See Army Of Germans As Russia's Not-So-Secret Weapon

Informed sources think Russia is preparing a new diplomatic bombshell—a demand for early withdrawal of all four-power occupation troops from the country.



Russia is organizing a Communist-controlled police state, with a Moscow government in Berlin. This precedes an expected German demand for complete evacuation of Germany by the Big Four.



Raw Milk Ban Is Asked Here

A request that the City of Midland adopt an ordinance prohibiting the sale of raw milk here was heard by the City Council at its meeting Tuesday night.

Three Latin Americans Are Among Texas Medal Winners

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Three Latin-Americans are among 30 Texans who have been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for feats of heroism performed while serving in the U. S. Army.

FORT WORTH'S LITTLE THEATER "MOTHER DIES" FORT WORTH—(AP)—Mrs. Lotta Carter Gardner, 72, "mother" of Fort Worth's first Little Theater, died here Tuesday.

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Rome Rivals Paris As Style Center In Tourists' Favor

ROME—Rome's appeal to the clothes-seeking tourist lies partly in the price. They are steep for the average Italian woman, whose husband's wages normally suffice only for the bare essentials of existence.

AMERICAN AIRLINES WORKERS VOTE TO STRIKE TULSA, OKLA.—(AP)—Members of the CIO Transport Workers Union at American Airlines' big overhaul and maintenance base have approved a strike against the company if the wage contract negotiations fail.

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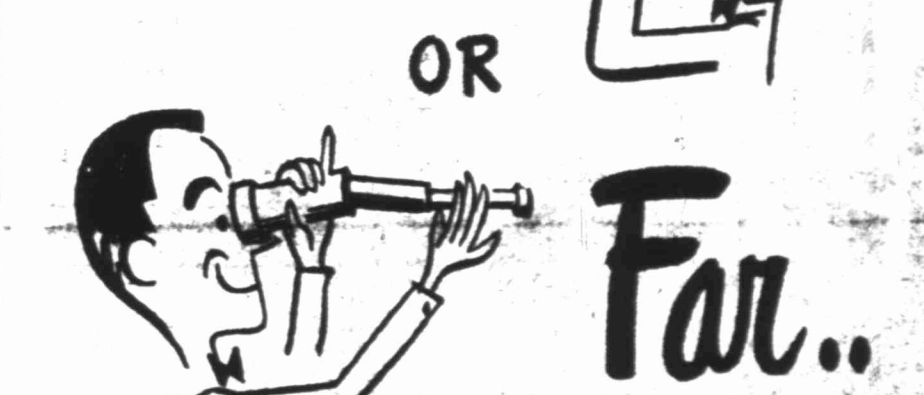
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