

Your Right To Know
Is The Key To All
Your Liberties

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional rain Sunday, changing to snow late Sunday or Monday with temperatures falling to 12 to 16 Sunday night. Maximum temperature Friday 68, minimum Saturday 28, maximum Saturday 51 degree.

VOL. XX—NO. 274

(P) Means Associated Press

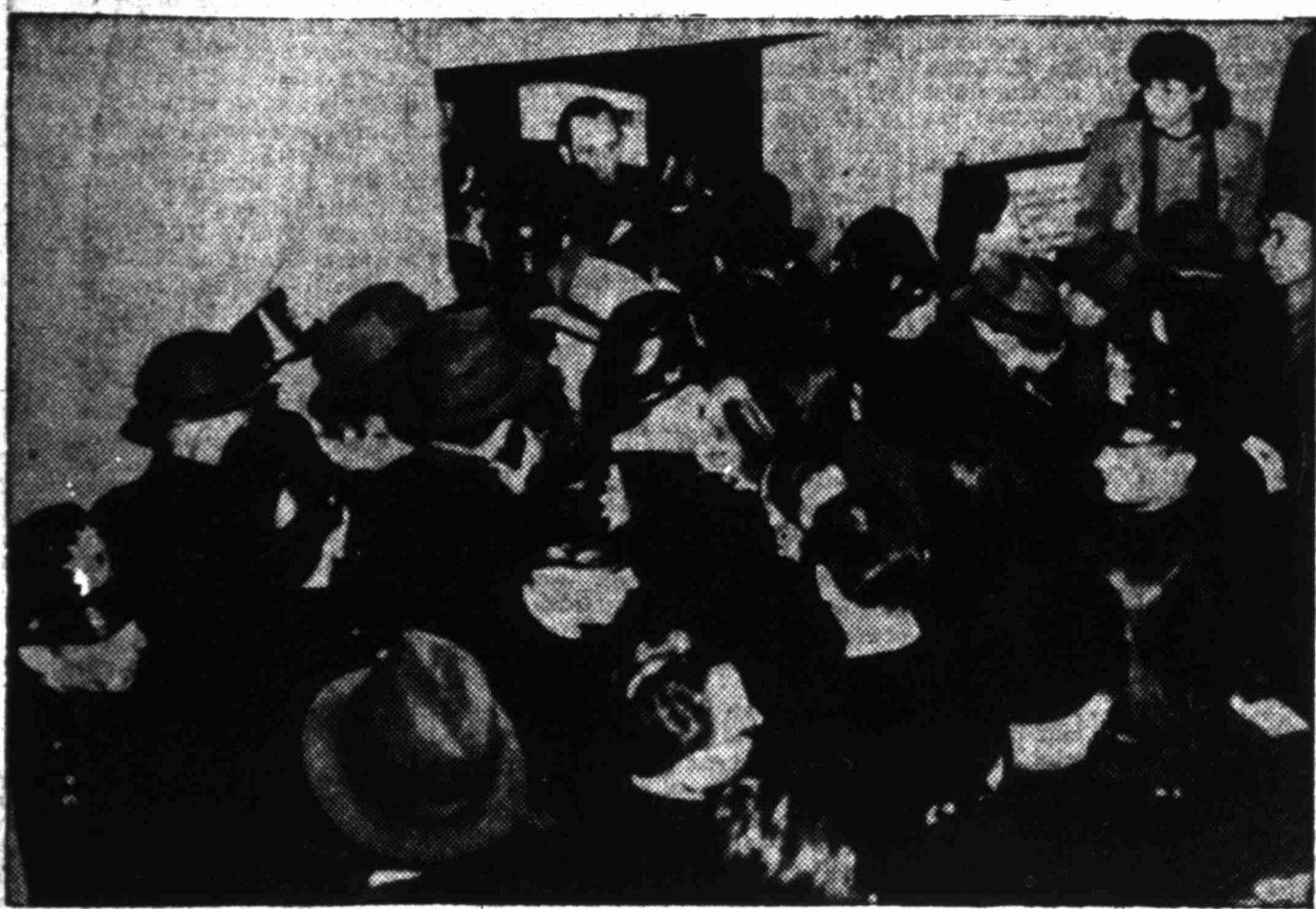
MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1949

THREE SECTIONS—FIFTY PAGES

Price Five Cents

Peiping Surrenders To Communists

Communists Jam Court Hearing



German police struggle with Communist demonstrators attempting to enter the British Military Government court in Duesseldorf during a trial of Max Reimann, Western Germany's Communist leader. Reimann's trial, on charges of "encouraging discrimination" against German who cooperate with the Allies, was postponed until later this month.

Capacity Crowd Expected At Annual C. Of C. Meet

The annual membership meeting and banquet of the Midland Chamber of Commerce is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, with a capacity attendance expected.

Oswald Ryan of Washington, D. C., vice chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and author of two books and numerous articles on government and law, will be the principal speaker. "Aviation and Peace" will be the subject of his address.

Tommyeally president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside, and Stanley M. Erskine, chairman of the Chamber's Aeronautics Committee, will introduce the speaker. Mayor R. H. (Busty) Gifford will lead the group in the singing of "America," and the Rev. Vernon



Oswald Ryan

Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will give the invocation. Manager Delbert Downing said Saturday the advance ticket sale has been rapid and that only about 125 tickets remain unsold. He urged members and other interested citizens to make reservations Monday. Both men and women are invited to attend the informal meeting. The price per plate is \$2.50.

Delegations from several Permian Basin cities are expected to attend, as are representatives of the three air lines serving Midland.

T. Paul Barron will recognize out-of-city visitors and special guests. Awards to "Top Wranglers of 1948" will be presented by Bill Collins.

Officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce for 1949 will be elected following a report of the Nominating Committee by Chairman John P. Butler.

A special entertainment feature (Continued on Page 5)

Captain Charged In Odessa Bank Case Released On Bond

EL PASO—(P)—Capt. Joe Allen Mason, 29, charged with embezzling \$10,287 from the First National Bank of Odessa, has been released on \$5,000 bond.

A relative flew here from Cleburne, Texas, with a cashier's check for the full amount and it was accepted by U. S. Commissioner Henry Clifton.

After his release, Mason left for Cleburne. Mason was brought to El Paso January 18 from San Francisco. He was arrested at San Francisco as he boarded a U. S. Army transport. He is scheduled to face trial at El Paso.

NATIONAL bookkeeping supplies in stock. Largest stock steel desks and filing cabinets in West Texas. Howard Sales Co., 211 E. Wall St.—(Adv.)

March Of Dimes Has \$4,478 As Deadline Nears

Contributions in the March of Dimes campaign Saturday neared the \$5,000 mark as leaders urged those who have not yet given to mail checks promptly so the drive may be concluded this week.

A total of \$4,478.99 in gifts had been counted at noon Saturday as the contributions continued to pour into the campaign headquarters.

Paul Davis, general chairman, said Midland school students have contributed a total of \$899.42. He expressed appreciation to the youngsters for their interest and generosity.

The gift report by schools was as follows: South Elementary, \$191.48; West Elementary, \$153.89; North Elementary, \$150.92; Junior high, \$99.51; Terminal, \$61.24; Latin American, \$28.37, and Carver \$14.21.

Most Successful Leaders said the drive, the most successful March of Dimes ever staged here, will end next weekend. They pointed out that Midland last year received \$10,200 from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis after this county had sent only \$1,000 to the national headquarters.

The Midland Chapter, of which Ray Gwyn is chairman, requested the additional funds to be used in the care and treatment of the 11 Midland polio victims. Five of the 11 youngsters still are in the West Texas Folio Center at Abilene.

Chapter officials hope sufficient funds will be raised this year to finance continued treatment for the victims and to care for additional cases which may develop during 1949.

Contributions may be mailed to the March of Dimes, Box 271, Midland, Texas.

Third Lamesan Dies Of Supposed Food Poisoning

LAMESA—(P)—Mrs. M. A. Adams, 79, died here Saturday, third victim of what authorities believe is food poisoning.

The bodies of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Milton Edmondson, were found in the bathroom of their home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Adams was unconscious and critically ill in her bed in the house. She never recovered consciousness. She died in a Lamesa hospital.

Sheriff Roy King said he was able to find no sign of foul play.

He received a call from the Department of Public Safety, he said, reporting no trace of any type of metallic poisoning in food samples from the house.

The Department of Public Safety said it was turning the samples over to the Health Department to determine if any trace of bacterial poison can be found.

ODESSA VOTERS APPROVE \$600,000 BOND ISSUE

ODESSA—(P)—Complete returns from eight of 12 precincts showed voters approving a \$600,000 county road bond issue Saturday. The vote was 112 for, 12 against. The revenue will be used to pave 18 miles of county roads.

SEATTLE—(AP)—The University of Washington Board of Regents dismissed three long-time professors Saturday as the aftermath of a controversy over asserted present or former Communist Party membership.

Garner Inquest Is Continued Awaiting Chemists' Findings

Justice of the Peace B. C. Girdley Friday continued the inquest in the death of Morrison M. (Bud) Garner of Rankin after testimony had been heard from several persons in connection with the case. Garner died suddenly in an ambulance Thursday night enroute to a hospital here.

The inquest is expected to be opened for further testimony when Chief of Police Jack Ellington and Sheriff Ed Darnell return from Austin with information concerning the findings of state chemists, who made tests of specimens.

Girdley ordered an autopsy following the death and Dr. Thomas H. Spedel, who performed it, testified at the hearing. Spedel said he went over the body thoroughly and found no outward signs of violence. His testimony did not establish definitely any certain cause of death.

Officers testified they arrived at the scene soon after Officer C. M. Ezell, Jr., had found Garner lying on the pavement near the corner of Texas and Main Streets Thursday morning. They said he was taken to the Police Station in a police car.

Several witnesses testified Garner had complained of a headache. They also said he became sick Thursday about 7:40 p. m. and that officers called an ambulance upon discovering he was ill.

Police Captain O'Brien gave testimony concerning tracing Garner's activities of Wednesday and early Thursday.

Funeral services for Garner were conducted in the First Methodist Church in Rankin Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. R. L. Herring officiating. Interment was in the Rankin Cemetery.

Garner was born in Upton County, Texas, on October 16, 1916. He had been employed as a truck driver for the county at Rankin.

Survivors include the mother, Mrs. J. W. Garner of Rankin; three brothers, J. B. of Sheffield, Jack of Iran and John W. of San Angelo, and three sisters, Mrs. Ray McLaughlin of San Angelo, Mrs. Dave Brown of Rankin, and Mrs. Andy Mitchell of Rankin.

Midland Crash Victim Is 'Slightly Improved'

The condition of Joan Edwards of Odessa, who was injured critically Monday night in an automobile accident near Odessa, was reported Saturday night by attendants at an Odessa hospital to be "slightly improved."

Miss Edwards is suffering from critical head injuries, and still has not regained consciousness.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—(AP)—A general alarm fire broke out in the heart of the business district here Saturday night, but at 10 p. m. the flames appeared to be under control.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman was reported Saturday night to have asked Mark Ethridge, Louisville (Ky) publisher, to serve on a United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission.

RHODES—(AP)—The next 36 hours will see the end of Israeli-Egyptian armistice talks either in success or failure, an authoritative source said Saturday night.

SEATTLE—(AP)—The University of Washington Board of Regents dismissed three long-time professors Saturday as the aftermath of a controversy over asserted present or former Communist Party membership.

Four Persons Killed As Dud Shell Explodes

HOPE, ARK.—(P)—Explosion of a shell from a former Army proving ground Saturday killed four persons operating a private salvage enterprise.

Three others were injured seriously. State police said the dead and injured had been removing unexploded shells from a restricted area of the Southwestern Proving Ground reservation, pulling out the powder and selling the cartridges for scrap metal.

An Army demolition squad, which is removing unexploded shells from the area so it might be returned to former owners, published a warning four days ago for persons finding such shells to notify authorities and not to tamper with them.

The dead were identified as: Herbert Worthey, 31; Felton Hartsfield, 28; Melba Jean Worthey, 16, and Mary Emma Worthey, 12, the latter two sisters of Herbert Worthey.

100 Shells In File State police said there were about 100 shells in the pile but that apparently only one shell exploded.

The explosion occurred at a salvage pile on the Worthey premises about a mile from the proving ground, which was used during the war to test various types of ammunition. State police said there were about 100 shells in the pile but that apparently only one shell exploded.

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Marries Priest



A Roman Catholic priest, Timothy Coakley, 35, who renounced his vows to marry Patricia Ball, above, 23, has been excommunicated along with his bride. The couple was wed in the Registry Office in London, and left for a honeymoon after a sendoff by members of his former parish.

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Nanking Now Seeks Peace At Any Price

NANKING—(P)—Peiping made its long-expected separate surrender deal with the Communists Saturday night, even as the rickety Chinese government sought a nationwide peace at almost any price.

Gen Fu, Tso-Yi's North China headquarters announced a cease-fire had ended the 40-day Red siege of Peiping and that some units of Fu's 125,000-man army had already begun an agreed march out of the city.

A week ago, Peiping's surrender would have thrown this capital into consternation. Now it brought from official sources only the reaction that it probably will speed a nation-wide settlement.

The successful Peiping negotiations, which at least saved face for General Fu, increased the hopes of peace proponents in Nanking that a similar formula might be applied to all China.

A bipartisan liaison office in Peiping will manage civic affairs for an unspecified time until the Communists can take charge.

Terms previously reported included removal of Fu's name from the Communists' "war criminals" list.

The Communists had treated Peiping gingerly throughout the siege, declaring they did not want to destroy that intellectual and spiritual center of China. A more practical reason probably was that they wanted it intact for their capital.

No such consideration was shown towards Nanking. Despite the departure of President Chiang Kai-Shek—at least partly meeting one of their demands—the Reds gave no indication they would make concessions to the trained pilots of Chiang's political heirs.

With Chiang in reluctant retirement and all North China except isolated Taiyuan and Tientsin—the disintegrating Nationalist regime was trying frantically to end the civil war on some terms short of total surrender.

Acting Premier Li Tsung-Jen appointed a five-man delegation to try to negotiate with the Communists, and his cohorts poured out a series of statements and telegrams.

All evidently were designed either to gain a settlement or—barring optimistic possibility—to damn the Communists with the public for continuing the three-year war.

Ready To Withdraw The acting president said he was ready to accept the Communist 14-point broadcast terms of January 14 as a "basis" for negotiation. Since these terms amounted to an ultimatum for unconditional surrender, it is evident the government was not ready to accept them as they stood.

Li said he was ready to withdraw from the government whenever peace was achieved.

Chairman Shao Li-Tze, former ambassador to Moscow and chairman of the peace delegation, issued a statement inviting the Communists to set the time and place for a meeting.

CHURCHILL, MANITOBA—(P)—Eleven men, forced down on a Hudson Bay ice floe when their Dakota aircraft ran out of gas Friday, were rescued Saturday by a ski-equipped RCAF Norseman plane.

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Cold May Change Rain Into Snow

By The Associated Press

Drizzles, light rains, and fog were general in Texas Saturday. Most temperatures were moderate. For the state as a whole the rainfall appeared to increase slowly Saturday night.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said occasional rains would continue Sunday. It forecast a cold front changing rain to snow in the Panhandle and South Plains late Sunday night or Monday and in the extreme northwest part of East Texas Monday.

Temperatures continued to moderate in most of the state Saturday night. Warmer weather was forecast for East Texas Sunday. Stockmen were warned in West Texas that the temperature may fall to from five to 12 degrees in the Panhandle and 18 to 16 in the South Plains late Sunday night

Seaboard Completes New Discovery For Flowing Oil Production In SE Dawson

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware has completed a wildcat discovery for flowing commercial production in Southeast Dawson County, about 15 miles southeast of Lamesa.

The new pay opener is Seaboard's No. 2 Lee, located adjacent to the Spraberry field, which produces from the San Andres-Permian at around 5,000 feet.

It is 440 feet from north and east lines of section 47, block 34, TP survey, T-5-N.

The well flowed 230 barrels of pipe line oil of approximately 38-gravity, in 24 hours, through a one-quarter inch tubing choke from pay at 6,465-6,535 feet, which had been shot with 650 quarts of nitro glycerin.

No Water Developed
There was no water. Gas-oil ratio was approximately 1,000-1. Open flowing tubing pressure was 395 pounds. Open flowing casing pressure was 100 pounds. Flow during the last 80 minutes of the 24-hour completion test was 13.5 barrels of oil.

The production is coming from a lower Permian line section which is similar to the Clear Fork pay in the Fullerton field of Northwest Andrews County.

This new discovery, which is now on production, drilled to a total depth of 11,060 feet in the Ellenburger. That section made sulphur water.

Magnolia Hits Salt Water At 1-A TXL

Producing ability of the Ellenburger at Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A TXL, possible discovery for a new oil field in North-Central Upton County, should be determined in the near future.

This prospect, which entered the Ellenburger at 12,530 feet, on an elevation of 2,890 feet, and which developed considerable free oil, and small amounts of gas above 15,000 feet, finally found salt water in that formation, and has plugged back to 12,195 feet, to eliminate that fluid, and is to start production tests at once.

The water came in on a two and one-half hour drillstem test at 12,245-255 feet. There was a slight blow of air at the surface for a part of the test period. The blow had practically died by the time the tool was closed.

No Shows At Surface
There was no gas or fluid at the surface. Recovery was the 2,250-foot water cushion 3,990 feet of drilling mud, and 270 feet of salt water and gas cut drilling mud. No signs of oil were developed.

This prospect has a string of 7-inch casing cemented at 13,087 feet. Operator has plugged back from 12,295 feet to 12,195 feet.

The open hole section at 13,087 feet to 12,195 feet, will be tested.

That zone has not yielded any appreciable signs of petroleum. However, there is a soft section in that zone, and it will be investigated.

Will Try For Well
After that horizon has been thoroughly checked, operator will perforate the casing between 12,530 feet and 12,087 feet, and undertake to make an oil well and a discovery from the oil section covered by that interval.

Many interested operators think the project will make a good well, and a new discovery from that section.

The wildcat is 30 miles south of Midland, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 31, block 40, TP survey, T-4-S.

This exploration had some interesting signs of possible production in the Wolfcamp, lower Permian, and also in a Pennsylvanian formation. Should the Ellenburger fail to make a commercial oil well, the upper formations will be tested.

Union Will Drill Two Wildcats In Mitchell

Drillbits were staked for two

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

wildcats in North-Central Mitchell County by Union Drilling Company of Colorado City.

That concern is to begin drilling January 23 on its No. 1-A Leslie Hamilton, located 330 feet from north and east lines of the Hamilton "A" lease in section 9, block 27, TP survey. Elevation is 2,105 feet. It is to go to 2,200 feet.

Union is to hold up spudding the other wildcat, its No. 1 Leslie Hamilton, until February 28. Location is 330 feet from north and east lines of the Hamilton lease in section 16, block 27, TP survey. Drillite elevation is 2,015 feet. This venture is projected to 2,500 feet.

The two explorations are about two and one-half miles south of the nearest production in the Sharon Ridge-1700 field and approximately eight miles northwest of Colorado City.

Sun Slates Venture To Coke Ellenburger

An Ellenburger wildcat is to be drilled in Northwest Coke County by Sun Oil Company on the land of Billie Hanks, three miles east of the Jameson-Strafford field discovery.

The drillite will be 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 324, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

The deep zone is expected to come in above 7,500 feet. The test will be drilled with rotary tools.

American Trading & Production Corporation holds an interest in the venture.

Ohio Will Drill Into Nolan Ellenburger

The Ohio Oil Company has staked location for a 7,100-foot wildcat in North-Central Nolan County, about four miles west of Sweetwater. It is to be Ohio's No. 1 City of Sweetwater.

The venture is scheduled to dig until the Ellenburger is found and explored. The drillite is to be 690 feet from north and 670 feet from east lines of section 43, block 22, TP survey. It is in a 40.4 acre tract in the northeast corner of the section, which is owned by the City of Sweetwater.

The drillite is adjacent to the Sweetwater Municipal Airport.

Bronte Townsite To Get Three Projects

Plans for more explorations on the Bronte townsite of East-Central Coke County continued to develop as Howard Hill and Earl B. Pearsons of Grand Saline made locations for three new projects east of the Bronte-Palo Pinto field.

They are to start operations within 90 days on 5,000-foot, rotary tool ventures, unless production comes in above that level.

Location of Hill and Pearsons No. 1 Homer and Edith Vaughn will be 75 feet from north and 70 feet from east lines of a unit comprising lots 1, 2 and 3 of block 13.

Their No. 1 P. L. Brown is to be situated 63.75 feet from north and 190 feet from east lines of a one and one-quarter-acre tract in the 80-acre survey originally patented

Speaker Rayburn Meets A Texan



A Brown of San Antonio, March of Dimes Poster Girl, makes herself at home on the desk of Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn in the Capitol at Washington. She greeted the speaker after opening the 1949 Fight Infantile Paralysis drive during a call on President Truman in the White House. Linda is holding the speaker's pipe and his pencil.

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP—Texas Oilmen Don't Like Congressional Deadlock

By MAX B. SKELTON
AUSTIN—(AP)—Texasians apparently don't like the sound of "compromise" or "congressional deadlock" when ownership of oil-rich tidelands is involved.

Such words were used this week in Washington news reports on developments in the state vs Federal ownership controversy.

The Texas Legislature reacted by advancing its own formula to settle the ownership of the tidelands. The issue is an amendment to the Federal constitution.

The amendment would repudiate the Supreme Court decision of 1947 recognizing the federal government as having paramount rights to the tidelands of California.

Congress normally initiates proposals for changes to the constitution. This time, however, Texas wants the 48 state legislatures to carry the ball.

Article V of the Constitution establishes the basis of the strategy. The resolution unanimously approved by both houses of the Texas Legislature provides:

1. That Congress be petitioned to call a convention to draft a state ownership amendment.

Similar Petition
The Texas state legislature be asked to send a similar petition to Congress.

Livestock Losses In Storm-Stricken Areas May Become Severe

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Livestock losses in Wyoming and Nebraska, the center of the storm-besieged areas in the Midwest West for the last two weeks, probably will range from one to 50 per cent, according to reports to The Star-Telegram by telephone Saturday by men who are in close touch with livestock conditions.

A report agrees the actual death loss will not be known for some time because ranchers will not be able to check their herds. Sheep losses probably will be larger on a percentage basis than cattle, and small ranchers apparently have suffered a larger percentage loss than the bigger ones.

Some reports said livestock losses the last few days have been larger than during the intense cold periods of the last two weeks. Many deaths are reported from blizzards among cattle which were deprived of feed several days and are now getting feed.

There will be a tremendous shrink in the cattle that live, and there will be many cases of frozen feet that will make it necessary to send them to market soon.

Next 10 Days Critical
Weather the next week or 10 days will be a big factor in checking the mortality among livestock if it is good, and if another storm should hit. It virtually would wipe out some of the herds because of the weakened condition of the cattle and sheep. Weather conditions Saturday were the best for the last week, but some sections had been warmed of possible storms.

Clyde Turkington, Letts, Iowa, who specializes in handling feeder cattle from the range area, reported fair weather Saturday with about six inches of snow on the ground. He had talked by telephone to ranchers in South Dakota and Montana, and they did not anticipate heavy losses, not nearly as large as they had expected a week ago.

Jim Resgan, Omaha stocker and feeder buyer who frequently comes to Texas, said it was five degrees below zero Saturday morning, and a lot of snow and ice on the ground. He estimated cattle losses on ranges in that section from five to ten per cent. He had heard of some losses of from 200 to 400 head of cattle and this included practically all of some of the smaller ranchers. In some sections the loss was only about one per cent with the losses heavier around North Platte, Neb.

AMARILLO MAN AGAIN HEADS TSCW REGENTS
DENTON—(AP)—S. B. Whittenburg of Amarillo Saturday was re-elected president of the Texas State College for Women Board of Regents.

Other officers remained were D. M. Pollard, vice president and Mrs. George W. Briggs of Dallas, secretary.

Read the Classifieds.

TIPROA Leaders Discuss Proposed Oil Legislation

AUSTIN—(AP)—The Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association Executive Committee Saturday gave its views on proposed state and federal oil legislation.

The committee also hit at "excessive" petroleum imports as a threat to state revenues and national safety. It set the date of the association's next annual meeting for April 1, at Houston.

The association passed a resolution opposing the so-called unitization bill introduced in the Senate by George Moffett of Chullichoos. Section Five of the bill, the resolution said, would permit abrogation of the present anti-trust laws.

Gas Bill Approved
A bill to establish a standard unit for the measurement of a cubic foot of gas, introduced by Senator Wardlaw Lane of Center, was endorsed. The association's directors also endorsed Rep. John E. Lyle's resolution introduced in the 81st Congress to amend the natural gas act.

"If excessive petroleum imports are permitted to retard normal exploration and development of reserves in Texas and the nation, not only will our national safety be dealt a severe blow but the chief source of revenue for our Texas government will be cut drastically," was the association's stand as expressed by Guy I. Warren of Corpus Christi, president, after a meeting of its executive committee.

A committee was appointed to study the problem and recommend possible solutions.

It is expected that more tests will be run, if and when other shows of oil or gas are encountered.

The deep venture, and possible new discovery, is about two miles east of the Eddy County line.

Four-Day Episcopal Celebration Begins

HOUSTON—(AP)—A four-day celebration of the centennial anniversary of establishment of the Episcopal Church in Texas began here Saturday.

The program will be climaxed Sunday night with a City Auditorium pageant tracing history of the Texas Diocese.

In attendance will be nearly 1000 delegates to the centennial council of the diocese. The pageant will be staged by 200 students of the drama, radio and speech departments of the University of Texas.

Three noted high churchmen of the Episcopal faith will join the two hosts bishops in leading a solemn procession from the Christ Church to the auditorium immediately before the pageant.

Visiting Churchmen
They are the Rt. Rev. Hunter Wyatt-Brown, retired, bishop of the Diocese of Harrisburg, Pa., the Rt. Rev. Everett H. Jones, San Antonio, bishop of the Diocese of West Texas, and Rt. Rev. C. Avery Mason, bishop of the Diocese of Dallas.

With them will be the Rt. Rev. Clinton S. Quinn, Houston, bishop of the host diocese, and the Rev. John E. Hines, Austin, bishop coadjutor.

Official business sessions of the Centennial Council and the Associated Women will be held Monday and Tuesday, with the annual addresses of Bishops Quinn and Hines scheduled at 9:30 a. m. Monday.

The annual banquet will be held Monday night.

Col. W. M. Massey Dies At Lubbock

LUBBOCK—(AP)—Col. W. M. Massey, 83, one of the most prominent landowners in the Panhandle Plains area, died in a Lubbock hospital Saturday after a year's illness.

Colonel Massey was a long-time resident of Floyd County. He came to Texas from Virginia with his father in a covered wagon and first settled in Parker County. He came to Floyd County in 1890 and was one of the men who voted in the election founding Floyd County in the same year.

MIDLAND DEALERS ATTEND PHILCO MEET
Glenn Mershon and Earl Roberts of the Basin Supply Company and W. C. Wilcox of the Wilcox Hardware Company were among the group of Southwestern Philco refrigerator dealers who attended the mid-season showing of the new 1949 Philco line in El Paso last week.

They said the new line of refrigerators and home freezers is outstanding in the home appliance field. They also saw a preview of the new Philco radio line.

Wildcat In W-C Lea Finds Petroleum Signs In Deep Zone

HOBBES, N. M.—Some possibilities of the discovery of a deep pay horizon in the shallow Maljamar field of West-Central Lea County have been indicated at Kewanee Oil & Gas Company, at No. 1-38 Bash, pre-Permian wildcat.

This exploration, located 854 feet from north and west lines of section 28-175-32e, is surrounded by producers from the Grayburg lime of the upper Permian pay above 4,000 feet.

It had reached 9,576 feet in an unidentified lime and was to be drilled as soon as a repair job on the rig is completed.

The section from 8,903 feet to 9,355 feet has shown the possibilities of oil and gas in a series of drill-stem tests.

Shows Gas And Distillate
The first investigation was at 8,903-9,005 feet. The tool was open three hours and 45 minutes. Recovery was 364 feet of slightly oil and gas cut mud, 1,304 feet of distillate and gas cut mud, and 546 feet of salty, sulphur water.

Another test was run at 9,009-9,099 feet. The tool was open four hours and ten minutes. Recovery was 570 feet of drilling mud, 1,360 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud and 850 feet of sulphur water.

The prospector drilled on down to 9,255 feet and 828 barrels of oil and 9,205-54 feet. The test was open for three hours and 20 minutes. Recovery was 576 feet of oil cut mud. No water developed from that investigation.

It is expected that more tests will be run, if and when other shows of oil or gas are encountered.

The deep venture, and possible new discovery, is about two miles east of the Eddy County line.

Crossroads Completion
Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-C Santa Fe-Pacific was completed as the second producer in the Crossroads-Devonian field of extreme Northeast Lea County. It is a one-half mile extension to the pool, and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 26-98-36e.

On a 24-hour potential, the venture flowed 828 barrels of oil and 51 barrels of drilling mud through a 1 1/4-inch choke. No formation water was present.

Production was natural from the open hole section at 12,240-12,263 feet, in the Devonian. Top of the current formation was called at 12,221 feet, on an elevation of 4,090 feet.

Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Sawyer, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 33-98-36e, had reached 12,440 feet in lime and shale and was boring deeper.

Another test was run at 12,440 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 34-98-36e, and one location south of the discovery well of the Crossroads field, had reached 12,397 feet in lime and was coring ahead.

Found Drilling Break
It encountered a drilling break at 12,384 feet in lime. Circulation was lost at 12,393 feet. After the circulation was restored the project cored at 12,398-397 feet. Recovery was four feet of fractured lime, with an odor of oil. There was no porosity in the material.

Mid-Continent No. 1 Desais Sawyer, a west flanker to the Crossroads-Devonian producer and 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 27-98-36e, was coring below 12,195 feet in Devonian lime and chert.

It ran a drillstem test at 11,991-12,100 feet, with the tool open 40 minutes. Recovery was the 3,000-foot water blanket and 630 feet of heavily gas cut drilling mud. There was no sign of water.

This venture developed free oil on several drillstem tests. It has logged more than 300 feet of pay section in the Devonian above the present depth and will be completed as an oil well.

Location has been made for a northwest extension try for the Crossroads-Devonian field. It is to be Oil Development Company of Texas No. 1 Santa Fe. The location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 27-98-36e.

Drilling to 12,300 feet to test into the Devonian is to start in the near future.

Magnolia No. 1 Cox-Federal, four

and one-half miles north and one and one-half miles east of the Crossroads discovery had penetrated below 9,675 feet in lime and was continuing to make hole.

It is located 650 feet from south and west lines of section 12-98-35e and is slated to go to 12,000 feet.

Magnolia No. 1 Betenbaugh, five miles northwest of the Crossroads field, and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 12-98-35e, was fishing for a rock bit at a total depth of 4,888 feet in lime and shale. When that obstruction is removed the venture will resume drilling.

Wildcats Continue
Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-C-A State, 690 feet from south and east lines of section 9-10a-36e, and three miles south of the Crossroads pool, had progressed below 8,201 feet in lime and chert and was drilling ahead.

Amerada No. 1-BTA State, in Northwest Lea County, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 31-12e-32e, and a total depth of 10,000 feet, had penetrated under 6,715 feet in lime and was continuing.

Amerada No. 1 Hamilton, ten miles east of the Lovington pool and 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 9-10a-36e, had reached 10,628 feet in lime and chert and was boring ahead.

Amerada No. 1 Rose, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 35-16e-36e, and about ten miles east of the shallow Lovington field, was making hole below 4,915 feet in lime.

Due To Make More Hole
Cities Service Oil Company No. 1-V State, outpost to the J. C. Clover No. 1 State, upper Permian discovery in South-Central Lea County, was shutdown for repair at a total depth of 3,948 feet in lime. A string of 7-inch casing was cemented at 3,735 feet. As soon as the repair job is finished operator plans to drill ahead using cable tools.

So far as is known this venture has not logged any appreciable shows of oil or gas. Some sources reported that a little water had been encountered.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Shipp, in Central-East Lea County, three miles west of the northwest side of the original Hobbs shallow field, and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 20-18e-37e, had reached 9,442 feet in lime and was trying to loosen and recover stuck drill pipe.

To Inject Acid
Stanolux Oil & Gas Company and C. L. Norworthy, Jr., No. 1-U State, East-Central Lea County wildcat, six and one-half miles south of Hobbs, and 660 feet from south and

(Continued on page 3)

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German Gets Service Award For 30 Years Of Magnolia Work

R. T. German of Midland, division production superintendent for Magnolia Petroleum Company's West Texas division, was presented with a diamond-studded emblem, for 30 years of service with the company, at a dinner in his honor in Dallas, Thursday night.



R. T. German

and manager of the producing division of the company, who made the presentation to German.

Chester and J. L. Latimer, also of Dallas, president of the Magnolia companies, spoke during the dinner. Additional honor guests were the five other division superintendents of the company's producing division.

In accepting the award German revealed that when he was first hired for the company, by the late Charles V. C. Bradley, on January 3, 1919, at Olden Texas, in Eastland County, he was promised one day's work. Since then he has been on the payroll of the company continuously.

The dinner was attended by 55 executives and supervisory members of the Magnolia headquarters staff in Dallas.

On West Texas 24 Years
Of the 30 years German has been with Magnolia, since he went to work for the company at Olden, as a production foreman, 24 of them has been spent in West Texas.

During that period the Permian Basin has become one of the major oil provinces of the world—which is a far cry from what it was when he first came to this region.

The West Texas producing division of Magnolia, of which German is superintendent and which operates out of headquarters in Midland, extends from Dallas on the east, through to the west lines of New Mexico, and from San Antonio on the south through the Texas panhandle, and through the north line of the Oklahoma panhandle and the north line of New Mexico.

District production offices are maintained at Pampa, Electra, Brownfield and Kermit. Started at Olden
After serving one year at Olden, German was moved to Breckenridge, and on November 1, 1924 was made district superintendent there.

Following two years in that job he was transferred to the Beaumont district on the Texas Gulf Coast and put in charge of the company's producing operations in that region.

After one year at Beaumont German was moved to West Texas and made district superintendent of the Crane district, with headquarters at Odessa.

To Dallas In 1940
He remained in West Texas until January 1, 1940, when he was promoted to assistant division superintendent for Texas and New Mexico, with headquarters at Dallas.

Two years later he was advanced to be division superintendent for Texas and New Mexico, with headquarters at Dallas, and established the division headquarters here.

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Seaboard-Placid Swabs Little Oil, Water In Scurry

(Continued from page 2)
drilling mud and 150 feet of salt water. There were no signs of oil or gas. The venture had reached 6,646 feet in shale and lime, and was making more hole.

Placid Oil Company No. 1 Davis, six and one-half miles north and a little east of Snyder, in North-Central Scurry County, and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 387, block 97, H&TC survey, swabbed 24 hours on perforated zone at 7,022-43 feet in the Canyon zone of the Pennsylvanian. Recovery was 120 barrels of fluid, 20 per cent oil and 80 per cent salt water.

Those perforations have been squeezed off and a zone at 6,728-32 feet in sand is to be tested through perforations in the casing.

Shell Makes Water In Irion Ellenburger

The Ellenburger in Southwest Irion County made water at Shell Oil Company Inc. No. 1 Owens-Universität, deep wildcat four miles west of the town of Barnhart field.

On a drillstem test at 9,188-9,340 feet, with the tool open one hour and 20 minutes, the venture recovered 3,150 feet of salty sulphur water. There were no shows of oil. Preparations were being made to drill ahead. It may be carried to granite to examine the rock thickness of the Ellenburger. Only very slight indications of oil and gas were encountered higher in the hole.

This apparent deep failure is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block 43, University survey.

Magnolia Makes New Hole In Vincent Area

Drilling was continuing at Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A Gartner wildcat in the Vincent area of extreme Northeast Howard County, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 67, block 20, La Vacca Navigation Company survey.

Last report had it below 6,127 feet, penetrating lime and shale. Projected depth is 8,500 feet.

Seaboard's Vealmoor Operations Continue

In the Vealmoor field of North-Central Howard County, Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware was going ahead with operations on three semi-wildcats.

That concern's No. 1 Hodnett, north flanker to the pool, and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 29, block 32, T-3-N, TP survey, was boring ahead from 7,812 feet in lime and shale.

Preparations to core were being made at Seaboard No. 1 H. N. Zant, on the east side of the field, 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from south lines of the south half of section 28, block 32, T-3-N, TP survey.

Total depth was 7,770 feet. Operator was going in with a diamond core bit.

Seaboard was to make new hole with its No. 1 Mae Zant, west outcrop, as soon as circulation could be restored. The venture was preparing to drill out a plug set at 3,895 feet.

Locator is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 29, block 32, T-3-N, TP survey.

All three prospectors are slated to continue to around 8,000 feet in an attempt to extend production from the Vealmoor field.

Magnolia No. 1 Hicks Hunting Deep Zone

Magnolia Petroleum Company was boring ahead with its No. 1 Hicks, east flanker to the pool, and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 29, block 32, T-3-N, TP survey.

This venture, located 660 feet from north and west lines of tract 16, league 278, Loving C&S survey, was under 11,876 feet, drilling lime and chert.

Seaboard Executives Hold Check Meeting For Basin Program

A group of executives of Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware spent several days in Midland, and other places in the Permian Basin last week.

Heading the party was John M. Lovley of New York, president of the company, and R. S. McFarland of Dallas, vice president in charge of the operations of the concern in the Southwest.

Others in the delegation were Ray A. Siehr, chief geologist at Dallas; M. E. Schwarz, Dallas division production superintendent, and Gene Gunter of the Dallas land department.

While in this area they visited with Harry H. Lawson, regional manager; Ebb White, production superintendent; George R. Gibson, geological coordinator, and Lamar McLennan, Jr., district geologist.

The Seaboard officials conferred with their Permian Basin executives regarding the development and operating plans in this area for 1949.

W-C Lea-

(Continued from page 2)
east lines of section 2-30-38, was pulling tubing and preparing to acidize above the plugged back to total depth of 7,149 feet in lime. It has shown small amounts of oil from the zone above that point.

Stanold No. 2-B Alexander, deep wildcat in the Skaggs area of East-Central Lea County, 3,189 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 5-215-37e, had reached 9,330 feet in dry lime and shale, and was making more hole.

It is an old shallow prospect which has been deepened from its original bottom of 3,788 feet in lime.

Operator has not revealed how much deeper it will be carried.

Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 1 Williamson, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 23-215-37e, was bottomed on 6,618 feet in lower Permian lime. It had drilled out plug on 5 1/2-inch casing which had cemented at 6,585 feet with 300 sacks of cement, and is swabbing to test. It had indicated on a drillstem test before the casing was run that it would make a producer and a one-location extension of the Drinkard field.

Stanold No. 1 South Matix unit, Southeast Lea County deep prospect, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 15-248-37e, was making hole below 5,888 feet in lime.

SE Lea Venture Starts
Stanold No. 1 Leonard-Federal, slated 12,000-foot wildcat in the shallow Rhodes field of extreme Southeast Lea County, and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 11-236-37e, had drilled to a total depth of 500 feet in red rocks. The venture had set 13 3/8-inch casing at 498 feet and was waiting for the cement to cure before drilling plug and drilling ahead.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Crosby-BHU, West-Central Eddy County wildcat, located 660 feet from north and west lines of section 23-215-22e, was drilling below 3,852 feet in lime and shale.

Magnolia No. 1 Golden-BHU, another West-Central Eddy prospect, and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 29-215-22e, was fishing for a bit on a total depth of 1,178 feet in black dolomite.

Granite Encountered
Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1-A State, in the East-Central Chaves County panhandle, and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 23-88-32e, had reached a total depth of 12,040 feet in solid granite.

Top of the granite was at 12,010 feet. The project drilled through a section of Ellenburger above the granite. It failed to yield any shows of oil or gas.

None of the upper formations showed any possibilities of production. It is expected that the venture will shortly be plugged and abandoned.

Magruder Is A New Scout For Skelly

Edwin H. Magruder, Jr., is a new scout in the Permian Basin district office of Skelly Oil Company. He will cover New Mexico and north side of West Texas.



El Paso Natural Opens Office In Midland; Starts Lines To Benedum And Santa Rosa

El Paso Natural Gas Company has opened an office in rooms 1 and 6 in the basement of the McGillic Building in Midland.

The Midland office is a branch of the company's contract department, which maintains headquarters in Houston.

Main function of the office in this city is to keep in touch with developments in the petroleum industry in the Permian Basin which might yield natural gas for the lines of the El Paso Natural.

That concern is now serving numerous towns and cities in Texas and New Mexico, and is also transporting gas to Los Angeles, and other Southern California communities. It is planning more expansions in its gathering and distributing operations in the near future.

On the staff of the concern's Midland office are: C. L. Corbett, Texas scout; B. L. House, New Mexico scout; M. C. Robertson and W. T. Hollis, petroleum engineers; Jimmie Mitchell, draftsman, and Mrs. Roy Smith, stenographer.

El Paso Natural is now laying new 24-inch gas pipe lines from Jal. N. M., to the Benedum field in East-Central Upton County and to the Santa Rosa field in North Pecos County.

Each of those areas have developed large amounts of gas, and the company has contracted to take the residue from those regions as soon as the lines can be completed.

Both outlets are scheduled to be in operation before the end of 1949.

Kirwan Named To Be OU Club President

M. J. Kirwan, Jr., of Midland was named president of the Permian Basin Club of the University of Oklahoma ex-students, at the organization meeting of the group in Midland Thursday night.

Clifford Matthews was elected vice president and Mrs. Paul H. Koim was selected secretary-treasurer.

Approximately 60 persons attended the affair held at the Officers Club at Midland Airport.

An executive board was appointed composed of W. B. Osborne, H. L. Beckmann, Robert C. Senning, Winston Montgomery, W. Dave Henderson, all of Midland, and Robert Cooanover, of Odessa.

The officers and members of the executive board have announced that they plan to have regular get-togethers of the organization. The affairs will be in the form of dances, picnics, or other programs for recreation and pleasure.

All persons who ever attended the institution, whether they graduated or not, are eligible for membership. When both husband and wife of a family are former students of the university, only one of the couple will be required to join in order for both to be considered members of the Permian Basin OU Club.

Membership is open to all ex-students living in the Permian Basin. Any person who is eligible for membership, and who has not been contacted, is requested to communicate with one of the officers or members of the executive board so their name can be put on the organization's mailing list.

Gorham Is To Speak For TSPE Meeting

Dumay Gorham, will be the speaker for the January meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

The session will be at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, and will be held at the office of the Basin Construction Company at 210 West Indiana Ave. in Midland.

Gorham's subject will be "Marine Corps Engineering At Various South Pacific Islands During World War II."

The Permian Basin Chapter of the TSPE recently elected S. C. Dougherty of Midland as president for 1949.

North Texas Oilman Dies In New Mexico

WICHITA FALLS—(AP)—T. O. Shappell, 72, pioneer in the North Texas oil industry, died of a heart attack Saturday afternoon in Carlsbad, N. M.

Despite his age, Shappell remained active in the industry and had been in New Mexico three weeks drilling wells on leases of the Shappell Oil Company.

A grandson, Harold Shappell, who lives in Carlsbad, notified relatives here of the death.

Born in Ohio, Shappell had been in oilfield work since he was 14 years old. He was in the oilfield supply business in Ohio, Indiana and Louisiana before coming here in 1912 as district manager of National Supply Company.

Shappell entered business for himself in 1916 and had been a drilling contractor and oil producer since that time, bringing in numerous fields.

Survivors include his widow, of Wichita Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Lurline Frischorn of San Antonio, and a son, T. Earl Shappell of Wichita Falls.

WTGS Meeting Will Feature Agnich Talk

First of a series of meetings scheduled for the West Texas Geological Society during 1949 will feature a talk by F. J. Agnich, of Geophysical Service, Inc., of Dallas.

Agnich will speak on "Geophysical Exploration for Limestone Reefs." This topic is to relate the various geophysical methods in relation to their value in locating limestone reefs. Special emphasis will be placed on the gravimeter and the seismograph, according to Alan B. Leeper, WTGS program chairman.

This program is slated for 8 p. m. on January 24.

Agnich gave the same paper in November 1948 at the regional meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, in Dallas, and it was favorably received at that time.

Wildcat Operator Wants Contractor

The Progress Oil & Development Company is planning to drill a wildcat in Torrance County, New Mexico, and would like to contact drilling contractors interested in digging the prospect.

This is a new company. It has also made known the probability that other wells will be contacted for.

Any contractor interest should communicate with J. A. Faulhamus, president of the concern, at 1423 W. Central Avenue, Albuquerque, N.M.

Jester Names Fact-Finders For Study Of Tax Problems

AUSTIN—(AP)—A fact-finding committee to help him and the 51st Legislature with taxation problems was appointed Saturday by Gov. Beauford H. Jester.

The entire question of taxation has been predicted as one of the session's most explosive. The governor characterized his committee as "experts in the field of taxation and finance," whose function would be to dig up information for him to offer the Legislature.

Dr. Stuart MacCorkle, professor of government and director of the Bureau of Municipal Research at the University of Texas, was named chairman of the fact-finding group. This action topped week-end legislative developments.

Another was announcement that a proposal that Texas issue \$200,000,000 in bonds to finance water conservation is ready for early introduction.

By Senator John J. Bell of Cuero, the plan calls for a vote by the people in November, 1949, on a proposed constitutional amendment creating the huge water conservation projects revolving fund. Bell said he planned to introduce the resolution Monday.

The entire subject of water conservation and revision of the state's water laws was certain to be one of the most important facing the new session.

Others of the governor's tax-fact finding committee are: Robert S. Calvert, state comptroller; Jesse James, state treasurer; Hall H. Logan, chairman of the Board of Control; Dr. E. T. Miller, University of Texas professor of economics; F. C. Gabbard, Texas A&M College; Bullock Hyde, North Texas State College, and Dr. Reginald Rushing, Texas Technological College.

To Develop Information
The entire subject of water conservation and revision of the state's water laws was certain to be one of the most important facing the new session.

The governor asked his group to develop information on these subjects:

1. The present tax structure of state and local governments in Texas; a description of the taxes imposed, yields from these taxes and their administration.
2. A review of the study underway by the council of state governments on federal-state fiscal relationships with suggestions to Congress on desirable changes in the federal tax structure.
3. The present fiscal problems of county and city governments in Texas and a description of possible solutions.
4. State taxes which now are obsolete and unimportant and which might be abolished.
5. Other changes in the state tax structure and administration which may be indicated.

FAYE POWERS RETURNS FROM RELATIVE'S FUNERAL
Miss Faye Powers, secretary in the University lands geological office in Midland, has returned from Waco, where she attended the funeral of her grandfather, L. H. Hamilton, 78, who died suddenly last week from a heart ailment.

WEST TEXAS - NEW MEXICO PETROLEUM DIRECTORY

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I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help.—Psalms 121:1.

March Of Dimes

The generous response of Midland citizens in the annual March of Dimes campaign now underway here is most gratifying, and it is hoped that sufficient funds will be obtained to "take care of our own Midland County children in 1949."

No set goal has been established and no direct solicitation is planned in this countywide drive for funds to fight the dread disease of infantile paralysis. Yet, every man, woman and child is invited and urged to contribute to this most worthy cause.

It is a direct challenge to the residents of Midland County, which last year counted 11 cases of polio among its boys and girls.

The challenge last year went unheeded—Midlanders contributing only \$2,000, half of which was sent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

And then, during the year, polio struck Midland, and funds of the local chapter were exhausted. An urgent appeal for help went out to the National Foundation, which responded quickly. In the succeeding months the Midland Chapter received \$10,200 from the National Foundation to be used for the treatment of Midland's polio victims. And additional funds are needed to continue treatments for those youngsters still under medical care.

Midland County residents now realize full well the importance of the annual March of Dimes campaign and why half of the funds collected locally are sent to the National Foundation. As one citizen said recently, "Midland owes a tremendous debt of gratitude to the National Foundation."

Yes, the subject of polio now is close to the hearts of our citizens, and the response to the March of Dimes drive indicates that Midlanders are desirous of "taking care of their own" this year.

The drive will continue through this week and those who have not contributed are urged to mail their checks to the March of Dimes promptly. It should be the most successful campaign staged here in a long time—and it will be if every citizen gives to his utmost.

There were those who thought polio couldn't strike here, but it did—and it may come again although we sincerely hope not. At any rate, polio likely will strike somewhere this year and it is up to us to help foot the bill as citizens of other counties last year helped finance the treatment for Midland polio victims.

The National Foundation derives its sole support from the American people who contribute each January to its fund-raising appeal. With these funds it leads, directs and unifies the fight against infantile paralysis; it finances research, epidemic aid and education; it plans, inaugurates and finances a nationwide program of research into the cause, prevention and cure of infantile paralysis; it is ever alert to combat epidemics whenever and wherever they occur; it assists local chapters in polio emergencies; it evaluates new treatment techniques; and among many other things, it provides funds for training physicians, nurses and physical therapists in modern treatment methods.

The 2,771 local chapters of the National Foundation serve every county in the nation. They retain 50 per cent of the March of Dimes funds to insure the best available care and treatment of polio victims regardless of age, race, creed or color. Such assistance includes the payment of hospitalization, medical, nursing and physical therapy service, and orthopedic appliances when necessary. They cooperate with state and county rehabilitation agencies by referring to them polio patients in need of vocational guidance.

The over all program must and will be continued—with your help.

March of Dimes contributions should be forwarded to campaign headquarters now.

In the Deep

- HORIZONTAL 4 Place (ab.) 1 Depicted cetacean 8 Its home 13 Slope 14 Wait at table 15 Onager 16 Begin 18 Legal point 19 French article 20 Boundary (comb. form) 21 Symbol for nition 22 Pigeon measure 23 Dance step 24 Living room 25 Symbol for erbium 27 Mother 28 Robust 30 Operatic solo 31 Indisposed 34 Deer track 35 And (Latin) 36 Toward 37 Food fish 39 Rodent 42 Railroad (ab.) 43 Deed 44 Accomplish 47 Kowing implement 49 Fruit (pl.) 51 Scottish measure 52 Fixed look 54 Replace 56 Dispatches 57 Pflitzer

LEOPARD
A crossword puzzle grid with the word 'LEOPARD' filled in across the top. The grid is numbered for clues.

Just How Potent Is The Power Of Suggestion?



DREW PEARSON ON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Drew Pearson says: Truman faces tough tax battle this session; Georgia's Senator George has "compromise" tax plan; Lovett gives last-of-the-record report on foreign relations.

WASHINGTON — Now that Harry Truman is finished with the ceremony of being inaugurated President of the United States in his own right he's going to have to worry about a lot of less glamorous things, such as raising dough.

Congressional leaders aren't advertising it, but privately they plan to defer action on the President's request for \$4,000,000,000 in extra taxes until late in the session, in the congressional session. Then they will have a better picture of how much he will have to spend.

Furthermore, battlelines already are forming on the No. 1 issue of new taxes, and it promises to be just as hot as the tax battle in which Alan Barkley denounced his "dear" friend Franklin Roosevelt. The issue is: Whether to pass a stiff excess-profits tax or to increase taxes on normal corporation income.

Truman faces his toughest battle, as usual, in the Senate, where Georgia's Senator Walter George, powerful chairman of the Finance Committee, and his conservative cohorts are preparing a last-ditch fight against an excess-profits tax. George, who usually follows the tax advice of Elsworth Aldrich, lobbyist for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, takes an extremely dim view of any additional levies on corporations. However, rather than accept an excess-profits tax, he has indicated privately he might "compromise" by lifting normal corporation tax rates from 38 to 45 per cent.

This would bring in an estimated \$2,000,000,000 of new revenues—one-half the goal set by President Truman.

Liberal writers of the House Ways and Means Committee, this is no compromise, but a sell-out. It's what John Hanes, Cheever Cudwin and the Wall Street tax lobby, which dominated the now-defunct Knutson-Knutson plan for the House, and John Dingell of Michigan point out that the \$2,000,000,000 deficit under the "George" proposal would have to be met chiefly by restoring the tax cuts on individual incomes voted by Congress last year.

Those who contend the "George Plan" would preclude any hope of repealing or reducing "working class" excise taxes now levied on movie tickets, telegrams, cosmetics, transportation, etc. On the other hand, an excess-profits tax would bring in somewhere from \$3,500,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000, under a plan by which Dingell proposes to liberalize wartime excess-profits rates.

If another \$500,000,000 could be raised from estate and gift taxes, which the President mentioned as a possible source of new revenues, further levies on individual incomes would be needed and we would reduce some excises, Dingell argues.

The Michigan congressman has a lot of popular support in the House, but his views are anathema to Senate conservatives.

Note—First inkling of how the President stands in the battle between excess profits and corporation income tax camps will be provided by the Treasury Department.

So they say

For business, we give all sorts of courses in the colleges. We hire men for their ability. We pay them good salaries. Why don't we do much for our government employees? They are in the biggest business of the bunch—and a business in which we all have an interest.

Carroll M. Shanks, president, The Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America.

San Diego's cool spell was caused by secret chemicals mixed by Alaskans and spread by Miamians over our ponds and lakes to give the appearance of ice. They just wanted to cover up the coldest temperature (in Miami, Fla.) in 22 years.

Joe Dryer, president, "Heaven on Earth Club," San Diego, Calif.

We'd be better off with some recession in 1949. But psychologically, people don't want to take any chances on another depression. It takes more courage than they've got either in the business community or in Washington to slice off sections of a boom.

Dr. Maynard C. Krueger, associate professor of Economics, University of Chicago, and prominent Socialist.

The best thing (for our school systems) would be to take every teacher below the grade of high school principal and double his pay.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, president, Columbia University.

I think expenditures can be cut sufficiently so there would be no need to increase taxes—that is, if the administration has a will to do so.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire.

Artist In Lecture Urges West Texas As Field For Painting

Because West Texas is a prosperous and uncrowded area, with optimistic people with a fresh sense of values, it is a promising field for creative effort which can produce the art of the future, Rene Mazza, Dallas artist, told an audience in a lecture in the high school auditorium Friday night.

Mazza, born in Italy but a resident of the United States for more than 10 years, lives in Dallas and at present is conducting classes and painting in Midland under sponsorship of the Palette Club and within a framework in painting.

He said in the lecture that Europe, ravaged by war, is filled with tired people who are unable to create, and that America, three years after the close of the war, should centralize its efforts in material, intellectual and spiritual realms to give expression to its real spirit, demonstrating to the world that it is not the dollar-chasing civilization which many residents of other countries picture.

Stressing that art is not a difficult nor mysterious thing, he said it can be found anywhere, in West Texas as well as in the California mountains or on the Maine Coast. The broad horizons of the prairies in this region, the brilliant sunsets and the feeling of solidarity achieved by the broad expanses of ground are all subjects for painting, he added.

He expressed the hope that Midland will stage an art festival and offer prizes for the best local work this year, and continue thus to encourage artists who will interpret this section in painting.

S. A. is willing to help South American countries, but not by direct loans to governments. We would rather loan money for specific projects to develop natural resources and build up South America, Lovett said in his last closed-door report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

HE'S ALONE
Man is the only creature that habitually "fakes" manipulates or suppresses the outward signs of emotional excitement, according to the Encyclopedic Britannica.

McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service
Today's Columbus, Ohio, hand comes from Mrs. Helen Smith, who is very active in bridge affairs in Columbus. She is the

Bridge hand diagram showing a deal with cards: AK7, J108, AQ3, K754, 108754, 10832, 109, 1033, 63, 76, QJ32, Dealer, South West, North East, 1 N.T. Pass, 4 N.T. Pass, Opening—4.

mother of four children, three sons and a daughter. Two of the boys are in college. Ed, the second oldest, won himself a scholarship at Harvard University.

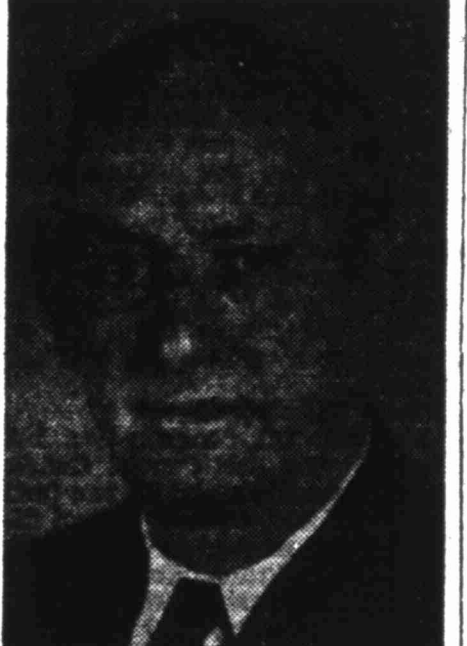
Mrs. Smith is kept pretty busy, directing games and teaching bridge. She does not get a chance to play in tournaments very often, but when she does, she gives a good account of herself.

In today's hand she executed a nice squeeze play to make her contract. The opening lead of the four of hearts was won by Mrs. Smith (South) with the queen. Next she led a small diamond to dummy's ace. Deciding to prepare for the squeeze, she led back the four of clubs. When East played the deuce, Mrs. West played the six-spot, letting West win the trick with the nine.

West continued with another heart, which Mrs. Smith won with the king. She then proceeded to cash the third heart trick and the ace and king of spades. Then she ran off the diamonds, getting down to the jack of spades and the ace of clubs in her own hand. Dummy was down to the king-seven-five of clubs.

East, with the queen-jack-three of clubs and the queen of spades, had to make a discard. If he led to the queen of spades Mrs. Smith's jack would be good. Hoping that his partner had something in clubs, East discarded the club three. Mrs. Smith then cashed the ace of clubs and the last two tricks were won in dummy with the king and seven-spot.

Council President



H. Lyman Wren of Snyder was re-elected president of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, at its twenty-sixth annual meeting and banquet Thursday night in Big Spring. Wren long has been a Scout leader in West Texas and also is active in other civic affairs.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Moslem Brotherhood Is Cause Of Concern To Western World

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Behind recent uprisings in Egypt, the assassination of Prime Minister Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashi by a young student fanatic and the recent attempt to blow up the Cairo Court of Appeals, are terroristic activities of the Moslem Brotherhood.

This is an organization little known outside the Middle East. The Egyptian government is now attempting to stamp it out. Many of its leaders are under arrest. But with a membership now claimed to be in excess of 500,000, the brotherhood may be difficult to suppress. And with the whole Moslem world now in ferment because of postwar developments in Palestine, Kashmir, Indonesia and elsewhere, diplomats the world over are watching activities by the Moslem Brotherhood closely as a possible key to future developments.

Founder and leader of the Moslem Brotherhood is Hassan Al Banna, who is called "The Sheik" and "The Supreme Guide." He is a former teacher, son of a watchmaker, believed to be about 40 years old. He is reputed to be a powerful orator and a leader who inspires his followers to programs of extreme action.

Many legends have now sprung up about his life, to indicate how his actions have been guided by Allah. This has contributed greatly to the religious fervor which dominates the brotherhood.

Gained Since War
Sheik Hassan Al Banna started his brotherhood in 1930. It had slow growth for 10 years. It began to take hold in 1942 and has made great gains since the end of the war.

Most of the brotherhood activities are now concentrated in Egypt. But it claims to have cells in Syria, the Sudan, Yemen, Lebanon and Iran. Membership is recruited largely from younger elements of the population, including university students under 20.

At first the brotherhood was a religious group. Its purpose was stated in the slogan, "To teach the social meaning and force of Islam." What the supreme guide meant by this was a desire to bring his people back to the orthodox Moslem way of life, as laid down by the Koran, and to break away from western civilization.

Gradually the brotherhood became a political movement. In addition to wanting the people to live by the Koran, the supreme guide wanted Arab governments to return to Koranic law as the basis for their constitutions and systems of justice. This would mean a return to the old law of "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." These principles did not intend to rule out all change from ancient ways. The aim was to follow more closely the teachings of Mohammedanism.

From this point it was an easy step for the brotherhood to become an extremely nationalistic movement. Athletic drills for the young members were begun. This soon became pre-military training. In the recent military campaign in Palestine, the Moslem Brotherhood had a brigade of troops in the field.

Next step was for the brotherhood to become a terroristic organization. Recent raids by Egyptian police against the brotherhood have uncovered stores of ammunition and explosives, with plans of the houses of many important personages and incriminating papers, indicating plots for assassinations and the bombing of foreign embassies. The brotherhood program is now definitely anti-foreign.

The slain Prime Minister Nokrashi's newspaper has charged that the brotherhood centers were used by Communists for their activities. This has been denied by the brotherhood's own newspaper.

Infantile paralysis is an ancient disease, said Dr. Walter Scott among the noted victims.

Beware of Romance

JUST how Carter managed to persuade Susan that it was wise to let Merry have her way, Merry herself never knew. She walked warily, thought twice before she spoke, and kept out of the way as much as she could. Once or twice Susan came to dinner with her eyes slightly pink from tears and her voice trembled when she looked at Merry. But within a week or a little more, she had come around to their way of looking at it, and Merry, with her heart singing, made her plans.

A golden morning late in February, with herself and Andrew in the front seat of her own car and Lizzie beaming like a daisy goddess in the back, found them driving toward Marshallville. Merry drew a deep breath of relief and tried not to remember the look in her mother's eyes as she had stood on the steps of Clelito Lindo and watched them drive away.

"It is the best thing," she told herself, her hands clenching lightly on the wheel. "It's got to be. Having me underfoot all the time just kept making her remember things, and that made Carter jealous. He's crazy about her and she likes him, and they have a right to be alone."

As the miles sped beneath the wheels, and the sun came out, lifting the fog and revealing the greening landscape, her spirits rose. She was going home! And that was enough to make her want to sing for joy.

THE mellow old house looked forlorn and neglected as they drew up to it in the late afternoon, but Merry jumped out and jingled the keys joyously as she ran to unlock the front door and Lizzie and Andrew, beaming happily, followed her with the luggage.

"It's too cold and damp for us to stay here tonight," Merry decided when they had stowed the luggage in the house and stood looking about the dust-sheeted, shrouded furniture, the stripped beds. "You run on over to your son's and spend the night, and I'll go to the hotel, and in the morning we'll get things started."

Lizzie and Andrew exchanged a swift glance and Andrew said, "Yessum. Us drop you off at de hotel, and pick you up in de mawnin'."

Merry nodded as she turned the key in the lock and went back to the car with them. She was welcomed at the hotel with pleasant warmth and had dinner served in her room, since she was too tired to risk running into any of her friends. She hesitated for a moment with her hand on the telephone, about to call Tip, and then thought better of it. She was tired; and she wouldn't admit that she was a little shy of seeing him again.

She fell asleep almost as soon as she got to bed and slept dreamlessly until almost nine o'clock the next morning. She tumbled out of bed, thrilled by the pleasantly important prospect of an awful lot of work that had to be done that day.

She was having an enormous breakfast in the dining room when a bell-hop came to tell her her car was waiting. She finished and ran out into the warm sunshine where Andrew, his black face back to her, child when you came back home, child," said Aunt Jane gently.

"You're all lambs and I love you to pieces," said Merry huskily, and dashed the tears from her eyes childishly with the back of her hand. "I'll run upstairs and get into work-clothes and be right back. Oh, glory, isn't it frank to be home again!"

"Frenchie is probably the word—I wouldn't know," grinned Aunt Jane. "In my day, we'd probably have said 'dee-light-ful,' only it's been so long I wouldn't remember."

(To Be Continued)

Questions and Answers

Q—Did Michelangelo sign his sculptures?
A—One difficulty that scholars have had with Michelangelo's sculptures is that, except for the early "Pietà," which is now in St. Peter's, he's never signed his works.

Q—How do archeologists take impressions of stone writings on the face of mountains?
A—These are made with squeeze paper, which is a theological device which looks much like a porous blotter. When forced down on an inscription or other carving, the squeeze paper exactly reproduces—but in reverse—the characters of drawings underneath.

Q—Did Boston ever have a law against celebrating Christmas?
A—in 1650 the city of Boston established a five-shilling fine for the observance of Christmas. The authorities at that time were so wary with its attendant feasting and frivolity.

Q—What is the name of Ludwig van Beethoven's only opera?
A—Beethoven's only opera was "Fidelio."

Q—Are there any all-aluminum drawbridges in existence?
A—An all-aluminum drawbridge, said to be the first of its kind in the world, will span the 90-foot entrance to the south docks of the North Sea port of Sunderland, England.

Social Situations

SITUATION: A person you have just met makes a remark that can be taken two ways, though you know that it does not mean the remark to be interpreted in a way that is uncomplimentary to you.

WRONG WAY: Catch him up on it, making him protest, "But I didn't mean it that way." RIGHT WAY: Let it pass, rather than run the risk of embarrassing him, and making him feel that he has created an awkward situation.

Infantile paralysis is an ancient disease, said Dr. Walter Scott among the noted victims.

ANDREW turned in at the gate set in the low brick wall surrounding the old house, and, startled, Merry saw smoke rising from the chimneys; saw two men working on the unkempt lawn, the overgrown shrubbery; all the signs of activity about the place.

"Dave bring Lizzie over, and a frien' o' his whiz ain't workin' come along to fix up de grounds," Andrew exclaimed.

As Merry fished for the keys, the front door swung open and Aunt Jane stood there, with Lizzie right behind her, and both wore smiles that rivaled the golden morning.

Merry flew into Aunt Jane's arms and they wept together and laughed at each other and Lizzie also shamelessly wiped away a tear. Aunt Jane said huskily, "Welcome home, child."

"But how in the world did you get here? And how did you get in?" Merry marvelled when the first transports of delight were over.

Lizzie laughed richly. "I slipped de lock offen de front do' 'fore me an' Andy taken ye to de hotel, hynch. Den us come back hynch and work awhile. An' den dis mawnin', us telephoned Miss Jane an' she got 'er taxi and come right out."

Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS
By DON MCGREGOR

As these words were being written Saturday moisture of exactly the right kind was falling on Midland. We hope it will be sufficient in quantity as it is in quality. The fog and snow were moisture all right and did some good, but this rain looked better.

The Midland Livestock Auction reported 368 head of cattle sold Thursday. The market was steady on steers, 25 cents to \$1 lower per 100 pounds on most cattle going to packers.

Fat calves and yearlings brought \$28-\$34; medium calves and yearlings, \$17-\$22; fat cows, \$17-\$18; medium cows, \$15.50-\$17; canners and cutters, \$11-\$15.50; fat bulls, \$19-\$21.50; medium bulls, \$16-\$19; stocker steers and calves, \$22-\$25; stocker yearlings and steers, \$18-\$21; stocker heifer calves, \$21-\$23.

Seems as though the nation-wide livestock market slump last week was not felt too much at the Midland market.

H. C. West, Jr., wants to remind all Farm Bureau members of District Six of the meeting in Big Spring January 31. It will begin at 10 a. m. in the Settles Hotel and be a one-day meeting. The state Farm Bureau president, J. Walter Hammond, will be a speaker.

The idea of a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association which originated at Sul Ross State College last November during the intercollegiate rodeo sponsored by the Sul Ross Rodeo Association and attended by representatives from 12 colleges from Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico is getting widespread news recognition in magazines as well as daily newspapers. Numerous stories on the SR Association have been published recently.

Frank Finger, Sul Ross student from Alvin, elected chairman of the constitutional committee of the national association and has called a meeting to be held in Fort Worth January 29-31 to perfect the organization.

The Midland Production Credit Association has moved from its former location on West Wall Street to 110 South Lorraine Street. Manager Bob Coffey said things would be running on a near normal schedule Monday.

James A. Boyd, Midland County Agricultural Conservation Program administrative officer, announced last week that 50 applications for various program participation practices for 1948 have been made so far in Midland County.

There have been some reports of West Texas poultry suffering with Newcastle disease, an incurable malady. The Reporter-Telegram carried a lengthy article on prevention of the disease sometime ago, and J. R. Cuffman, Midland High School vocational agriculture teacher, has handbooks on the subject. The disease begins as a form of bronchial trouble and affects the nerve system of the bird and draws the head to one side. It also affects his walking.

Students and visitors at Texas A&M College from now on will see a familiar face hanging on the walls of the Animal Industries Building. It's a face, done in oils, that most farm and ranch club boys in Texas would recognize immediately. It is an oil portrait of George W. (Stud) Barnes, district agent for the Extension Service in West Texas. Barnes, well-known in Midland, is a pioneer authority on beef cattle production and perhaps has judged more beef cattle at club shows than any other man in the state.

The painting was hung on the walls of the A&M building in recognition of Barnes' contributions to the breeder-feeder movement in Texas. He was the beef cattle specialist at A&M for 25 years.

The number of cattle on feed for market in the United States on January 1, 1948 was 19 per cent larger than a year ago and the largest on record, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported. The estimated number on January 1 this year was 4,548,000 head, compared with 3,821,000 head a year earlier and 4,445,000 head of January 1, 1943, the previous high. The 1943-47 average was 4,278,000 head. Record numbers on feed in the Western States placed the U. S. total on feed January 1 above any other year in 19 years of record.

Shipments of steers and feeder cattle into the 11 Corn Belt States during November and December increased sharply over the same months in the previous year, being up 30 per cent.

Optimism prevailed throughout most of the State as many areas received the first effective precipitation for several months. The moisture situation was improved in practically all areas except in southern and Coastal Bend countries. Rain, sleet and snow which blanketed the western half of the State early in the week was particularly beneficial in the southern High Plains, the Low Rolling Plains and the Trans-Pecos area which the drought had been most severe.

The chilling wind caused considerable shrinkage to unprotected stock, but supplemental feeding had been underway for sometime and animals were in condition to survive the cold. Losses were relatively light. Heavy feeding of cottonseed cake and roughage continued, despite the difficulties from ice and snow in northwest areas. Contracting of wool in some northern Plains counties was active.

Members of the Agricultural Committee of the Commerce and Industry group named to stage the Upton County Livestock Show at McCamey February 5, met last week to perfect arrangements for the annual attraction. Catalogues were approved, and final plans for the sale of sheep at the auction were developed. Leaders predict the show will be the biggest and best ever staged in Upton County.

The chief purpose of raising hogs

probably is for eating. In that case, the bigger the hog, the more there is of him to eat. The Associated Press has the following report on the development of big hybrid hogs: Hybrid hogs developed at the Purdue University experimental farms are showing farmers how to get more pork out of every porker.

The Purdue farms have produced one special breed with pigs weighing average of 212 pounds at 154 days of age. Purebred Durocs used for comparison weighed 188 pounds at the same age.

Not only do the Purdue hybrids gain weight faster than ordinary hogs, but they also have a higher percentage of prime meat. That means more money for the farmer and cheaper pork chops for the consumer.

The hybrid pigs were developed by continued inbreeding, mating of relatives — among descendants of purebred animals. The resulting inbred hogs were mated with similarly inbred hogs developed from a different purebred stock.

Experiments at Purdue during the past eight years have shown that the inbred pigs themselves are not suitable for commercial production — they decline in productivity as inbreeding progresses. But when two different inbred lines are crossed, the resulting porkers have all the vigor and productivity lost through inbreeding, plus an additional something called "hybrid vigor."

Purdue research has developed two inbred lines of hogs which are crossed to produce the hybrids. One of the lines is the "White King," resulted from intensive inbreeding among descendants of purebred Chester Whites. The other line, called "Landroc," was produced by inbreeding descendants of a cross between hogs and the Danish Landrace bacon hog.

Experiments both at Purdue and at other experimental stations point to another use for inbred lines. Not only can two inbred lines be crossed to produce a new and better kind of hog, but an inbred line can improve existing purebreds by selective mating.

On more chicken for the money, the Associated Press has the following to say:

Poultry scientists at Alabama Polytechnic Institute are going to make their "super bird" available to the nation during the coming year.

This new barnyard big shot is a strain of Leghorn developed at the Institute during the past 14 years in a special genetics program costing about \$68,000.

In comparative tests with five of the other Leghorn strains produced in Alabama, birds of the Polytech strain have proved themselves to be worth any two ordinary Leghorns in returns to the farmer—from the standpoint of resistance to disease, meat production, egg size and egg turn-out, the scientists claim.

So far, cocks and hens of the strain have lived a strictly collegiate life, turning out meat or eggs just for old Alma Mater.

By the end of the year, poultry men throughout the nation will have a chance to see what the Auburn Leghorns can do away from their home grounds.

Right now, Polytech's birds are being stacked against prize Leghorn strains from New York, Minnesota, California and Florida in tests on the Auburn grounds — but the box-score won't be available for some time.

Birds from Auburn also have been shipped to experimenters in some of those states for testing under climatic and other conditions prevailing there.

Preliminary evidence is that a Leghorn strain of a particular stock does best in its own balliwick, but Dr. D. F. King, poultry husbandryman at Polytech's Agricultural Experiment Station, contends that Auburn's birds will make a name for themselves "on the road."

"I'm convinced," he said, "that our breed will have some things that other Leghorn breeds don't have in other areas."

Pointing out that of 100 female baby chicks of the Auburn strain, 69 were alive at the end of 530 days (the first laying year)—as compared with only 31 alive in the average of five other compared strains in Alabama—Dr. King said this finding had possible significance on a national scale.

He said 25 per cent of all laying hens in the United States die each year from diseases and other disorders, and that another 20 per cent have to be "culled" or separated from flocks because of low health.

"This represents a \$200,000,000 loss to U. S. poultrymen," he said, adding: "Breeding (to seek disease resistance) is the most logical approach to preventing such losses."

Here's an idea of what these Polytech Leghorns can do:

In the tests against the five other Alabama Leghorn strains, the Polytechers produced 1,320 dozen eggs, compared with 629 for the average of the opposing quintet.

Pounds of meat available for sale at the end of the laying year were 303 for the Auburnites, against 129 for the average of the opponents.

Hearing Ordered In Fatal Street Shooting

EUNICE, N.M.—(AP)—Justice of the Peace Faugh Bowden has ordered a January 25 hearing for Glen Skinner, charged with first degree murder in a street shooting here January 10.

Skinner, 26, is charged in the death of Homer Lee Daugherty, 31-year-old oilfield worker. Both formerly lived at Electra, Texas.

C Of C—

(Continued from page 1) will be the signing of several numbers by the famed South Plains Male Quartet of Lamesa. Members are Essie Moore, O. A. Roberts, Jr., Robert Millikan and Joe Landreth.

Ryan is expected to arrive here by plane Monday. He will be the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Montgomery. He spent three days here last month on his first visit to West Texas. His address here will be his second in Texas.

He is one of the original members of the CAB, which was created by Congress in 1938 to have control of all United States domestic and international civil aviation. Ryan was appointed for another six-year term by President Truman on January 1. Before his appointment by President Roosevelt in 1938, he had served, under appointment by President Hoover, as general counsel of the Federal Power Commission for six years.

The CAB official was selected by the Secretary of State to represent the U. S. on a number of diplomatic air missions. He was the U. S. representative in the negotiation of the air agreement between the U. S. and Great Britain at Bermuda in 1946. He represented this country in the negotiation of the air agreement with Canada in 1945 and 1947, and was a member of the U. S. Air Mission to the government of Spain in 1944. He was chief of the United States delegation in the bilateral negotiations with Mexico in 1945, and was vice chairman of the U. S. delegation in the air conference of 30 governments at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1947.

Ryan was educated at Harvard College and the Harvard Law School, and practiced law a number of years in his native state of Indiana. He is a past national officer of the American Legion. He is a member of Phi Kappa Beta (Harvard), Tau Kappa Alpha, and Phi Delta Phi.

BOWLING

Results in the Petroleum Bowling League: Honolulu Oil won three from Standard Oil; Skelly Oil swept three from Mabee Drilling; Shell Oil captured two from Sun Oil; and Walters 66 nabbed two from Union Oil.

Hayes of Skelly kegged high game for individuals with 201. Jones of Skelly rolled high series for individuals with 546. Honolulu took high team game with 791 and series with 2,347.

TEAM	W	L		
Walters 66	32	19		
Sun	31	20		
Honolulu	30	21		
Mabee	26	25		
Shell	26	25		
Skelly	22	29		
Standard	20	31		
Union	17	34		
Results last week at Plamor Palace:				
Lockett	151	140	163	454
Wendt	119	135	118	373
Newton	128	128	130	407
Elliott	126	104	127	357
Chase	123	119	129	371
Handicap	20	11	2	33
Totals	688	637	670	1996

SHELL OIL COMPANY	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Kerr	136	138	122	399
Shepard	142	116	156	418
Radley	113	163	107	383
Kidmore	124	124	127	375
Weems	147	149	171	467
Brunner	127	119	246	492
Totals	662	685	745	2095

STANDARD OF TEXAS	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Arnett	104	119	142	365
Montgomery	156	147	116	419
Dimmy	123	139	45	407
Wheeler	98	147	137	382
Frenzel	148	99	140	387
Handicap	59	59	59	177
Totals	688	710	739	2137

HONOLULU OIL COMPANY	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Cassidy	154	170	182	486
Leeper	150	138	138	426
Brady	129	125	150	404
Gibson	161	168	163	492
Prothro	187	190	162	539
Totals	781	791	775	2347

UNION OIL COMPANY	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Jorgensen	139	126	180	425
Swords	135	172	180	487
Clarke	121	196	119	436
Glesey	114	121	171	406
Shamblen	137	139	148	424
Totals	700	717	770	2187

WALTER'S 66	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Rodgers	138	147	111	396
Neatherlin	151	144	134	429
Forward	147	123	128	398
Linde	127	140	130	397
Ogden	131	192	161	484
Handicap	35	35	35	105
Totals	729	781	699	2209

MABEE DRILLING	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Kiser	118	180	148	446
Perusek	121	156	137	414
Mathews	149	150	163	462
Kehlenbach	111	119	97	327
Brewer	191	172	136	499
Totals	690	777	681	2148

SKELLY OIL COMPANY	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Hayes	180	201	101	482
Dunnam	103	141	124	368
Chaffin	150	109	165	424
McMorris	125	91	110	326
Jones	166	182	198	546
Handicap	17	17	17	51
Totals	721	805	723	2249

Rain—

(Continued from page 1) noon and still was coming down late Saturday night. Streets were sloppy and gutters in downtown Midland ran full at various times during the day.

Half An Inch
The rain gauge at the CAA weather station at Midland Air Terminal showed the precipitation amounted to .50 inches at 9:30 p. m. Saturday. The fall was reported to be heavier in other sectors.

Coming as it did after last week's rain, ice, sleet and snow which accounted for almost two inches of moisture, Saturday's slow and warm rainfall was about the best thing that could have happened to drought-stricken West Texas.

Ranchers attending the stockholders' meeting of Midland Fair, Inc., Saturday were jubilant, and some spent most of the time at the windows looking at the rainfall. One rancher said he was more interested in the rain than in the meeting.

Someone else said, "This is the wettest year I have seen in a long time—so far."

Farm lands are getting a good wetting and farmers will be ready to plow when the time comes. Prospects are excellent for continued moisture through Sunday and into Monday, according to weather forecasts. Colder weather is in prospect for Sunday night.

Rain was reported all the way to San Angelo to the Southwest; Crane and McCamey to the Southwest; Lubbock to the North; Wink and Kermit to the Northwest; and from Fort Worth to El Paso, East and West.

REPORTS BAG MISSING

W. J. Fortier reported to police Saturday that his traveling bag was missing from the bus station. It contained clothing and oil lease papers, he said.

Advertise or be forgotten.

Congress To Get Administration's Rent Control Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An Administration bill reportedly calling for a two-year extension of rent controls and barring any more 15 per cent "voluntary" increases is about ready for Congress. Officials in a position to know told a reporter the measure might go to the Capitol Monday.

Rep. Spence (D-Ky.), chairman of the House Banking Committee, said he plans to introduce the bill. It probably will be offered in the Senate, too.

Looks Different Out Of Uniform

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The fellow in the blue business suit started to hustle through a Pentagon entrance as he had done many times before. But:

"Do you have a pass?" the guard challenged. The civilian looked a little surprised, then grinned. "I'm Eisenhower," he explained. Recognition dawned on the guard's face, he waved the general on, mistaking people sure look different out of uniform.

DRUNKEN DRIVE

A citizen reported to police Saturday he had seen a man slumped over the steering wheel of a car. Police investigated and arrested the man for drunken driving.

COLLISION REPORTED

Police reported a collision Saturday on South Main Street between cars of R. J. Hickman and Bill Lee. No injuries were reported.

Russell Up



Louis J. Russell, above, a former baseball player, appears to be in the "on deck" circle for the job of Chief Investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee. Russell, an FBI agent, has been assistant investigator to Robert Stripling, who recently resigned, and has prepared many of the spy cases.

NEGRO CHARGED IN ATTACK ON WHITE GIRL

DALLAS—(AP)—Cecil McMenis, 30-year-old negro, Saturday was charged with robbery and criminal assault in connection with an attack on a 16-year-old white girl here last week.

The alleged attack occurred while the girl and her escort were parked on a road south of Dallas January 16. The girl, a carhop at a drive-in cafe, said the negro took \$7 from her and assaulted her.

Marion Flynt Buys Prize-Winning Bulls

Marion Flynt, Midland rancher, on Friday received 15 head of prize-winning bulls, which he purchased at the recent Denver Stock Show as a part of his planned herd improvement program.

The bulls, coming two's are from the Circle A Ranch of Morris, Ill. The consignment was among the top winning pens at the famed Denver show. Flynt will run the bulls on his ranch 30 miles north of Midland.

Flynt said the bulls are of the WBER blood line, which he considers one of the best lines shipped into the Midland area in years. The animals weigh between 1,300 and 1,400 pounds, and have attracted considerable attention among ranchers during their stay in the Midland stock pens.

Investigators Probe Crash Fatal To Four

GREAT FALLS, MONT.—(AP)—Investigators probed the far-flung wreckage of a B-29 bomber near here Saturday, seeking the cause of a crash that killed four Air Force crewmen and injured eight Friday night.

The injured improved Saturday and will recover, said Capt. Tom Pickett, Great Falls Air Base public relations officer, speaking for Col. Paul H. Prentiss, base commander. None were Texans.

TEXAS METHODIST CHURCH LEADER DIES

BEAUMONT—(AP)—Dr. James Walter Mills, 73, prominent Texas Methodist leader, died Saturday at his home here after a long illness. Funeral services will be held in First Methodist Church here at 3:30 p. m. Sunday.

Glass—

(Continued from page 1) their long and loyal service to the Financial Statement.

Epley submitted a financial statement for the year. The stockholders stood for a minute in silence in respect to the late John Dublin, Sr., vice president and veteran rodeo committeeman, who died last month. They also named a committee to draft a resolution of respect to be presented to Mrs. Dublin. Members of the committee are Barron, Cole and Bill Collins.

Flynt said the bulls are of the WBER blood line, which he considers one of the best lines shipped into the Midland area in years. The animals weigh between 1,300 and 1,400 pounds, and have attracted considerable attention among ranchers during their stay in the Midland stock pens.

C. H. Shepard of the Shepard Roofing Company told of roof repairs on certain buildings at the grounds. A committee, to be named by Glass, was authorized to investigate the matter and to take such action as they deem necessary. The directors authorized an audit of the organization's books.

Crack Streamliner Derailed In Iowa

BLAIRSTOWN, IOWA—(AP)—The eastbound City of San Francisco streamliner was derailed a mile and a half east of here Saturday afternoon and several persons suffered minor injuries.

The accident, which involved a freight on a siding, tore up some track and blocked the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad main line.

Ten cars, including the diesel engine, of the 14-car crack streamliner left the tracks but remained upright. Only one person was hospitalized.

Read the Classifieds.

Western Auto Associate Store

4 Years Ago ...
We Promised

When we purchased the Western Auto Store four years ago we promised the BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE on HIGH-QUALITY, REPUTABLE MERCHANDISE at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. On this, our fourth anniversary, we renew this pledge.

Those of you who have formed the habit of shopping our store for needed auto supplies, household necessities, sporting goods, camping equipment, yard and garden tools, farm and ranch supplies, etc., have found that we have made our promise good. Your increasing patronage and expressions indicates that you appreciate our efforts. We assure you that our policy will not change in the years to come.

Anniversary Special

WASHES Dirty Clothes Cleaner and RINSES More Thoroughly than any other type Automatic Washer

The New 1949 **Wizard AUTOMATIC WASHER**

- ★ Three-Way Washing Action
- ★ Deep Overflow Power Rinse
- ★ New Miracle Fluid Drive
- ★ Self-Cleaning Sediment Trap

EASY TERMS \$360
As Low As \$36 a week after down payment

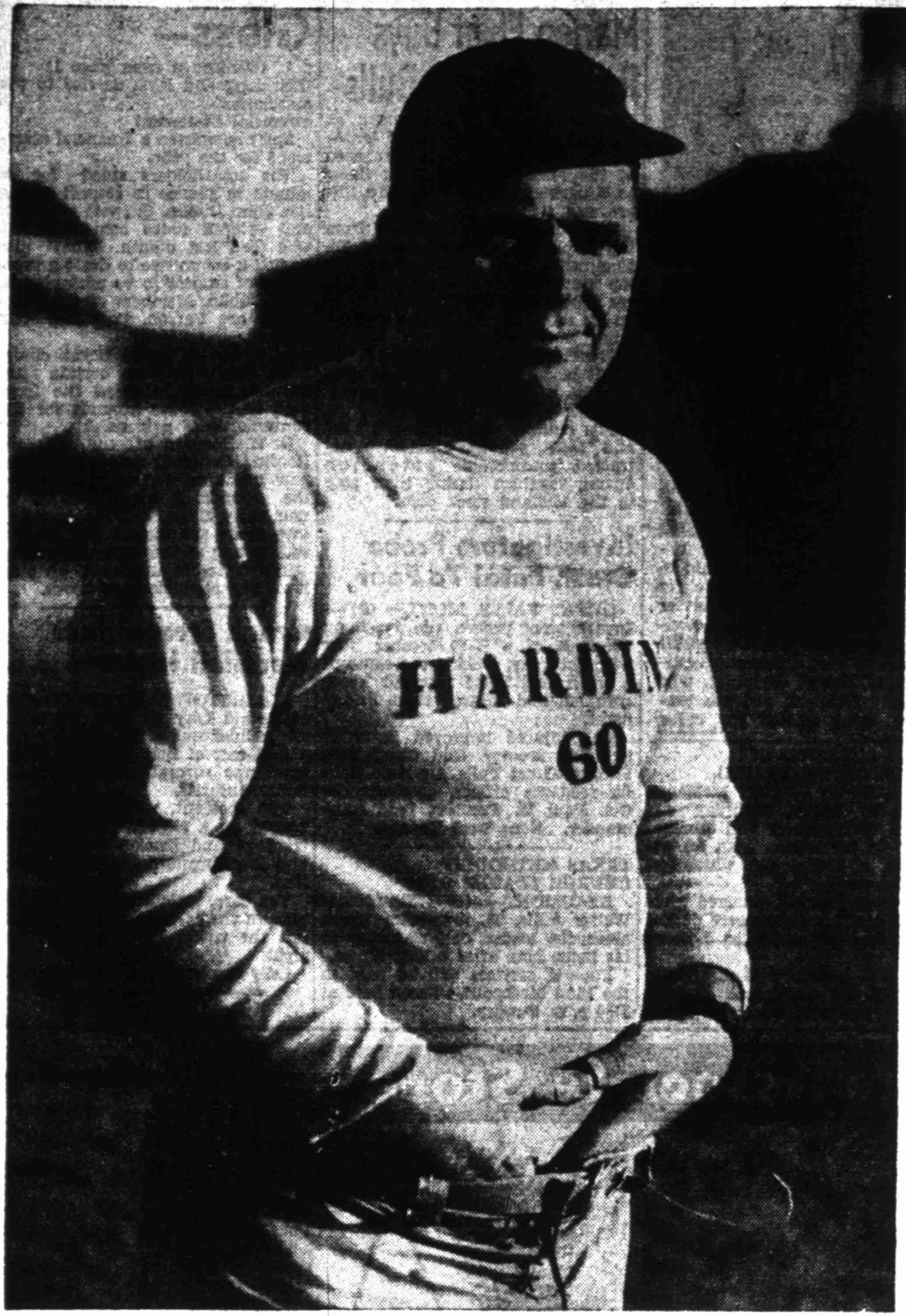
From the dirtiest workclothes to the daintiest lingerie the New Wizard Automatic washes more thoroughly, safely and economically. Completely automatic yet fully flexible, you can eliminate or repeat any step in the washing process. Get the New Wizard Automatic Washer before you buy. Come in today!

Western Auto Associate Store
Home Owned and Operated by **T. E. ALLEN**
123 S. Main Phone 300

I can tell easy when it's nearing round-up time: I get a hankerin' fer beans fer breakfast.

FREE REMOVAL OF UNSKINNED DEAD ANIMALS
Big Spring Rendering & By-Products Co.
Big Spring, Texas.
Owned and Operated by Marvin Sewell and Jim Kinsey
Day Phones: 153 and 1283
Night Phones: 1519 and 1037

TELEPHONE US COLLECT



Todd Named Aggie Backfield Coach

COLLEGE STATION—(AP)—Dick Todd, Texas A&M's greatest running back who gained fame and fortune with the Washington Redskins in professional football, will return to Aggieland.

Todd Saturday was named backfield coach of Texas A&M by Athletic Director Bill Carmichael. He will report on February 1, three days before the start of the Aggies' Spring football practice.

Todd finished at A&M in 1939 and except for two and one-half years in the Navy has been with the Redskins ever since.

Outsiders Cop Top Money At Hialeah

MIAMI, FLA.—(AP)—A pair of comparative outsiders—Three Rings and First Nighter—picked off the top money in the \$10,000 added Royal Palm Handicap at Hialeah Saturday before 17,283 racing fans.

Three rings, owned by Mrs. E. L. Hopkins, beat First Nighter by a half-length in the mile and furlong feature to win \$8,625. The winner returned \$7.40, \$4.70 and \$2.80 across the board for a \$2 bet.

Calumet Farm's Faultless, favorite in the field of nine, was third, three lengths behind the winner.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press
ACC 57, McMurry 43.
Highlands (N. M.) 60, Sul Ross 58.
Kansas State 47, Oklahoma 45.
Seton Hall 62, Texas Wesleyan 47.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Wanted



Last year (1948) one of our new men earned \$11,376.71 in commissions and has estimated deferred seasonal commissions still to come of \$7,285.00. This man of 40 years had no previous insurance experience yet achieved this record in a town of 9,000 population. There was no luck—no short cuts—it required hard work.

Here's the story — Are you interested?

Strong Texas insurance institution seeks the services of qualified men in this county to build a permanent business of their own as special representatives. The men we are looking for should be highly regarded in their community, between the ages of 25 and 50, married and settled. They should have the following characteristics: sales ability, optimistic, do not drink, active in community affairs and preferably a car owner. We want ambitious men who have aggressive plans for the future, yet who are willing to maintain a proper balance between income and expenses in getting this work started. To the right man, the company will provide monthly income of \$200 or more during the training period which consists of "on the job" training and Home Office School. Address your letter of interest and qualifications to FIDELITY UNION LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Dallas 2, Texas.



Sports

6—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 23, 1949

Bulldogs Lose In Finals To Sonora

BIG LAKE—The tired and travel-weary Midland Bulldogs lost to Sonora 54-32 here Saturday night in the finals of the Reagan County invitational tourney.

Midland advanced with wins over Grandfalls 37-35, over Ozona 39-32 and over Winters 47-32.

Sonora's ace Allen and Ogden were hot against the fagged Purple. Allen meshed 18 tallies and Ogden 15. Larry Messersmith sparked Midland with 12 bats.

Messersmith and Lloyd Henderson of Midland made the all-tournament team. Others on the team were: Hoover of Ozona, Barnes of Winters, Hill of Ballinger, Melcher of McCamey, Ogden of Sonora, Smith of Sonora, Allen of Sonora, Morris of San Angelo and Schryer of San Angelo.

San Angelo's Bobcats beat Winters in the consolation finals earlier Saturday night.

In quarterfinal games, Midland beat Ozona; Winters beat Big Lake (Reagan County); Ballinger beat

San Angelo; and Sonora took Crane. In semi-finals, Midland popped Winters and Sonora topped Ballinger.

Finals box score:

MIDLAND	Fg	Ft	Ft	P	Tp
Messersmith	6	0	2	12	2
Gilmore	0	0	2	0	0
Harris	3	0	4	6	0
Henderson	2	2	4	6	0
Miller	0	0	2	0	0
Buckingham	0	0	0	0	0
Bizzell	1	0	3	2	0
Drake	3	0	6	6	0
Smith	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	15	2	19	32	

SONORA

Fg	Ft	Ft	P	Tp
Smith	3	1	2	7
Allen	5	8	4	18
Ogden	7	1	4	15
Walters	4	0	1	8
J. Joy	2	0	2	4
A. Joy	1	0	1	2
Totals	22	10	14	54

Friday scores: Midland 37, Grandfalls 35; Big Lake 39, Fort Stockton 34; Ozona 41, Rankin 10; Winters 30, Barnhart 25; Ballinger 39, Mertzon 27; San Angelo 43, McCamey 33; Crane 26, Eldorado 16; Sonora 42, Rankin 34.

Midland's Friday box:

MIDLAND	Fg	Ft	Ft	P	Tp
Deel	1	2	4	0	0
Buckingham	3	0	6	0	0
Bizzell	4	2	10	0	0
Conline	1	1	3	0	0
Drake	4	1	9	0	0
Phillips	0	1	1	0	0
Weaver	2	0	4	0	0
Totals	15	7	37		

GRANDFALLS

Fg	Ft	Ft	P	Tp
Davidson	6	3	15	0
Stewart	0	0	0	0
Wells	5	2	12	0
Eudaly	0	0	0	0
Cox	2	0	4	0
Cusick	0	2	2	0
Whitley	1	0	2	0
Pierce	0	0	0	0
Watts	0	0	0	0
Ford	0	0	0	0
Higgins	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	35	

MILDEW PREVENTION
Mildew—preventing chemicals effectively may be locked into linens by modification of an old method of fire-proofing textiles. Three hundred pounds of laundry now can be treated for a few cents, and the life of the fabric greatly prolonged.

Don't let the pup chew on anything painted. Ordinary paints often contain lead, and there are cases on record of dogs developing lead poisoning after chewing wooden objects covered with such paint.

BOWLING

Tommie's Electric moved back into first place of the Major Bowling League by sweeping for three victories over the previous league-leader Odessa Shell Club in matches last week at Piamor Palace.

Haney's Humble Service grabbed two away from Reporter-Telegram. Scharbauer Hotel nabbed a couple from Banner Creamery. Pabst Blue Ribbon won two of three from Houston Hill.

The Tommie's team rolled a big series total of 2,755, which was high for the season. This team also won high game honors with 943. Ernie Crites of Tommie's keged high series for individuals with 594. Van Martin of Pabst Blue Ribbon keged a high 230 for single game honors.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Tommie's Electric	33	18
Odessa Shell Club	31	20
Haney's Humble Service	29	22
Banner Creamery	26	25
Houston Hill	26	25
Pabst Blue Ribbon	25	26
Scharbauer Hotel	22	29
Reporter-Telegram	13	38

Results:

Scharbauer Hotel	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Haigh	157	163	164	484
Emmert	179	185	146	510
Shambien	192	151	162	505
Perusek	159	170	185	514
Tharp	185	190	182	557
Totals	872	859	839	2570

Banner Creamery

Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Roberts	165	143	156	464
Akers	139	113	140	392
Knox	159	107	179	445
Gill	138	153	190	481
Mashburn	213	181	175	569
Handicap	26	26	26	78
Totals	840	723	866	2429

Reporter-Telegram

Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Carter	144	123	123	390
Robitsek	109	114	124	347
Trent	131	120	109	360
Blind	128	128	128	384
Beggs	143	153	111	407
Handicap	121	121	121	363
Totals	776	759	716	2251

Haney's Humble Service

Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Albright	145	164	176	485
Gideon	109	130	129	368
Haney	148	161	142	451
Sehon	134	161	141	436
King	222	178	177	577
Totals	758	794	765	2317

Houston Hill

Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Baker	201	190	134	525
Self	176	185	152	513
Deaugherty	170	163	163	496
Young	171	152	196	519
Mitchell	142	171	194	507
Totals	860	861	849	2570

Pabst Blue Ribbon

Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Mathias	133	127	165	425
Smith	122	170	127	419
Van Marter	230	165	157	552
Stanley	157	146	174	477
Runyon	163	163	172	498
Handicap	68	68	68	204
Totals	873	849	863	2585

Odessa Shell Club

Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Day	146	127	150	423
Reeder	126	141	114	381
King	147	137	130	414
Gregory	164	166	134	464
Miller	157	165	218	539
Handicap	73	73	73	219
Totals	813	809	817	2439

Tommie's Electric

Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Jones	226	146	154	526
Thomson	177	155	202	533
Clark	180	196	187	563
Boothe	169	168	202	539
Crites	192	227	175	594
Totals	943	892	920	2755

West Leads Cage Race With Latins Volleyball Tops

West Elementary beat North Elementary 13-11 and South Elementary beat the Latin American school 15-8 in sports program basketball games Saturday morning in the SES gym.

In girls' volleyball, West Elementary beat North Elementary 11-6 and Latin American edged South Elementary 26-22.

Stu Chancellor with nine points sparked the West victory in boys' basketball. Tommy Boothe's eight points helped the South win.

Here are the standings:

BOYS BASKETBALL

Team	W	L
West	2	0
North	1	1
South	1	1
Latin Am.	0	2

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Team	W	L
Latin Am.	2	0
West	1	1
North	1	1
South	0	2

FROM CRANE
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crownover of Crane visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hale, here Saturday. The Hales accompanied them back to Crane for the weekend.

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See Here, Sonny



Maurice Tillet, The Angel of wrestling, has a difficult time making friends with little Joel Smith in New York. The Angel, who has just returned from France, was discovered as a mat attraction while engaged to frighten children away from the entrance to Paris motion picture theaters.

Loop Girls Win Top Honors In Stanton Basketball Tourney

STANTON—Loop High School's girl cagers battled Stanton's girls to a stand-still in the finals to take a 19 to 17 victory and the championship of the annual Stanton All-Girls Invitational Basketball Tournament here Saturday night. Coahoma won the consolation division with a 28 to 17 finals victory over Flower Grove.

In semi-finals games played Saturday morning, Coahoma whipped Knott 24 to 19 to enter the finals in blind, and Loop stopped a red-hot Roby team 29 to 26.

The championship finals was a hard fought battle from start to finish with the lead changing hands several times.

All Tourney Team
Receiving individual awards for their selection on the all-tournament team were Smith of Loop, Hughes of Roby, Short of Knott, Standifer of Stanton, Mills of Loop and Salve of Coahoma. The selections were made by coaches and officials at the tournament.

In games played Friday night, Stanton won over Courtney 21 to 13 in a semi-finals tilt; Roby smothered Coahoma 52 to 37 in the highest scoring contest of the tournament in a first-round game and Flower Grove bested Rankin 22 to 17 in a consolation-bracket contest.

Stanton had defeated Rankin 77 to 10, Courtney had beaten Flower Grove 12 to 9 and Loop had trimmed Knott 29 to 11, all in first round games played opening night.

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Texas, Notre Dame Sign Contract For Two Games

AUSTIN—(AP)—The University of Texas Longhorns will take on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in a home-and-home football series in 1952 and 1954.

Notre Dame will invade Memorial Stadium here Oct. 4, 1952, and Texas will travel to South Bend, Ind., home of the Irish, on Sept. 25, 1954. Texas Athletic Director D. K. Bible announced here Saturday.

Will Play Two And Enter Meet In Week's Card

The Midland high basketballers will play two conference games this week and enter a tournament.

Tuesday night here, the Bulldogs will meet Odessa. A "B" game will be played at 7 p. m. at the curtain-raiser. In their first meeting this season, Midland beat Odessa 34-23 in varsity play.

Thursday night, the Bulldogs journey to Big Spring. The "B" team also will make the trip and play. Midland beat Big Spring 42-24 in the first round of district play this season.

Friday and Saturday, Midland will be entered in the Odessa invitational cage meet. The Purple has drawn Odessa "B" in the first round.

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Bible said he was greatly pleased to be able to announce the series, which he termed another step in plans designed to put the Longhorns' playing schedule on a par with any eleven in the nation.

In former meetings on the grid-iron, Notre Dame downed Texas at Austin 30-7 in 1913 and 36-7 in 1918. An underdog Longhorn eleven gained revenge in 1924 with a 7-6 upset at South Bend. Coach of the victorious Texas team was Jack Chevigny, a former Notre Dame player.

Notre Dame recently renewed a series with another Southwest Conference team, Southern Methodist University. The Irish and the Mustangs will meet next season at Dallas.

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Lamesa Raps Purple 30-22

LAMESA—As Larry Messersmith goes, so goes the Midland Bulldogs. Unfortunately, Larry was off Friday night and consequently Lamesa beat Midland 30-22 in a 3-AA basketball battle in the Lamesa High gym.

The rest of the Bulldogs were not off and they kept Midland ahead three-fourths of the game and played great basketball in general.

Don't condemn Messersmith, the basket shrunk up on him. He fired 24 shots for field goals and got only one. He rimmed a dozen. He made but five tallies when his average was 13 points per tilt. He sank three out of four charity tosses.

Midland was ahead at the half 15-11. Lamesa took over the lead just as the fourth period opened 20-18. Reed Gilmore, who played a bangup game for the Purple, knotted the count 20-20 with an early fourth quarter fielder. Then Lamesa pulled out ahead and kept it.

Midland improved.

The game started slowly and was tied at 3-2, 4-4 and was 6-6 at the end of the first quarter. It was later knotted at 17-17, 18-18 and 20-20.

Lamesa found Midland a vastly improved quintet from the first meeting of the two that Lamesa won going away 44-24. Gilmore and Max Harris turned in great performances and not a shade behind them were Lloyd Henderson and Kent Miller. Messersmith, who usually wins 'em for Midland, just wasn't

Harold Webb, the old skipper himself, will manage the 1949 Midland Indians. He made the announcement emphatic and final.

Midland fans had been waiting for Webb's declaration that he would be at the helm. There had been some talk that he might step down and take the front office. But no!

There were a number of possible managers had Webb chosen to turn over the reins while he counted paid admissions.

But you know Harold Webb. He loves baseball. He wouldn't be happy taking tickets. He wants action. And the fans love him. Fans in the other Longhorn League cities want to ride him.

Webb's choice to manage his ball club is not a bad one, either. He has done right well as a bench and playing manager. He put Midland into the playoffs in 1947 and he won the bunting in 1948. You can bet your money, marbles or chalk the 1949 Indians will be in the first four and a playoff entry.

A little as you think about it, Harold Webb has many years in professional baseball. He wasn't a bad backstop by any means in his younger days and he has picked up plenty of baseball savvy over the years.

We may not all agree at times with Webb's strategy. We should reserve our judgment until the final out is made. His record here has been excellent. And it's dollars to doughnuts he can keep it up.

So he will be with us again and his merry whistle will send the 1949 Indians out to battle.

—SL—

Those fugitives from a barber shop are coming back to town. Yes! The Phillips of Midland basketball team will play a team of Midland All-Stars in the MHS gym February 5.

It will be a night game and a benefit for the senior and junior classes of Midland High.

The bearded Davids packed the house last season when they played the Humble Oilers here. And another sell-out is predicted for this time.

You will laugh at the antics of the Beards and you will thrill at their basketball ability. They entertain and play equally well.

There will be more poop on this big game later.

—SL—

It's going to be either Sweetwater or Carlsbad in the Longhorn League for 1949. One of those two will come out of the meeting Sunday at Abilene as the eighth member of the circuit for the coming campaign.

There are sentimental backers of both. Sweetwater is a natural but if that city can't make the grade then Carlsbad isn't a bad deal for the circuit. It is reported baseball is at fever pitch in the New Mexico city. And with Rowell in the family, Carlsbad is baseball jealous and ambitious.

Sweetwater had every opportunity in the league. It was given two extensions of time to prepare for entry. A park bond issue was voted by the citizens. The hold-back to Sweetwater is an indebtedness of about \$7,500 and no centralized leadership. The desire for baseball by the average man on the street at Sweetwater is there.

Carlsbad reportedly is hot and ready. It is said the citizens there have raised \$40,000 for the project of professional baseball. Semi-pro teams have functioned well at Carlsbad and a park is available.

The Sweetwater-Carlsbad choice is apt to be the main item of importance at the Longhorn parley Sunday. There will be some cloakroom talk about players but very little trading. The schedule won't be drafted until February.

Hal Sayles officially will accept his election as president, replacing Howard Green. And there will be talk on umpire dressing quarters, the All-Star game, the salary limit, scoring, broadcasting, et al, and about the league entering its third year.

Webb will represent Midland well.

—SL—

Folks, there is basketball for you to see two nights per week in the VFW recreation hall of Midland Air Terminal.

These games certainly are not private affairs. They are open to the public. You will hardly miss the small admission fee, which goes toward paying the lights and for sweeping out.

The boys sponsoring the league want you to be entertained. The boys playing get the bumps and bruises and you have the fun.

Now, you won't see bigtime basketball but you will see fellows you know in action. They may be fat and forty and bulky around the middle or funny-looking in shorts, but that's all right. More than on rare occasions, they flash so to rear basketball form.

Have a look at 'em.

—SL—

ROUNDUP UP THE STRAYS... Friday night cage results: Baylor 53, Texas A&M 47. . . And Abilene 40, Big Spring 27. . . The Abilene Big Spring slugging tied 20-20 going into the final stanza. . . All this talk about AAA football for the Interscholastic League is not particularly important in Midland because we haven't the enrollment to be in it. Our observation is: the TIL should not be always cutting and slicing on the league football and yet it is unfair for schools of small enrollment to compete with such populations as Waco,

VFW To Battle Gassers

There will be a hot-shot independent basketball clash in the Midland High gym at 8 p. m. Monday.

The VFW quintet of Midland meets the invading Blue Plains Gassers of Lubbock.

The Lubbock outfit is undefeated this season. The Midland team is leading the City Basketball League with two victories and no defeats.

Fans are urged to turn out and see two good independent quintets clash.

Admission will be charged.

Midland's team includes Charlie Kelly and Hoot Harris, a couple of ex-MHS stars. Other Midlanders to play are: Moore, Means, C. Harris, Skrabacs, Rodgers, Kreidel, Grove and Pivsey. More player strength may be added for this inter-city battle.

Horse Sense



Fred Fitzsimmons agrees that Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler's \$500 fine and month's suspension made horse sense. The New York Giants' coach, who sees, lives at Arcadia, Calif., which just happens to be the home of Santa Anita, the world's greatest race track.

Ranch House, Thompson Agency Without Defeat

The VFW team is paces the City Basketball League after one week of play with two victories and no losses. However, Ranch House and Ted Thompson teams also are undefeated with one win each.

Friday night, the VFW quintet bested the JayCees 29-19 and Ted Thompson blasted Magnolia 24-15.

Opening league play Tuesday night, Ranch House buried West Texas Office Supply 48-3 and VFW came from behind to beat Magnolia 24-19.

Smooth Charlie Kelly paced the VFW to its victory Friday night over the JayCees with 10 tallies. His teammate Hoot Harris, chucked in seven counters and Moore got eight. Lowther sparked the Jakes with eight points.

Pivsey garnered eight points to figure high in the Ted Thompson victory over Magnolia. Townley's

80-Players Awarded Football Letters At University Of Texas

AUSTIN—(P)—Eighty letters in varsity, freshman and reserve football were announced Saturday by Athletic Director D. X. Bibbe of the University of Texas.

A total of 28 varsity lettermen were named from Texas' Orange Bowl championship squad. In addition, there are eight reserve lettermen, 42 freshman numerals and two managerial awards.

The varsity lettermen included 19 seniors, nine juniors and seven sophomores. They are: Peppy Blount, Big Spring; Ray Borneman, Houston; Paul Campbell, Breckenridge; Randall Clay, Pampa; Errol Fry, Anson; Byron Gilroy, Marshall; Frank Guss, Wharton; Dick Harris, Wichita Falls; Lewis Holder, Dallas; Kenneth Jackson, Austin; Ed Kelley, Houston; Tom Landry, Mission; Bobby Lee, Austin; George McCall, Austin; Bud McPadden, Iran; Alfred Miller, Wichita Falls; George Petrovich, Palestine; Ben Proctor, Austin; Billy Pyle, Wichita Falls; Dick Rowan, Breckenridge; Perry Samuels, San Antonio; Dale Schwarzkopf, Austin; H. J. Shands, Lufkin; Raymond Stone, Kilgore; Charles Tatum, Dallas; Victor Vasquez, El Campo; Gene Vykukal, Baytown, and Danny Wolfe, Stephenville.

Jimmy Watson, Midland

In that group, four players joined the select group who have won four varsity football letters, Ends George McCall and Dale Schwarzkopf, Center Dick Harris, and Halfback Byron Gilroy.

Reserve awards went to Billy Allen, Austin; Rudy Bauman, Amarillo; Sam Cullian, San Angelo; George George, Temple; Lewis Levine, Harlingen; Jim Lowery, Lubbock; Jake Posey, Dallas, and Jimmy Watson, Midland.

Among players receiving freshman numerals were: Charles Cusenberry, Sonora; Howard Hurt, Borger; Carl Mayes, Pampa; Joe Don Minor, Tahoka; Bobby Rickman, Brady; Byron Townsend, Odessa, and Dave Warren, Panhandle.

Junior High Pups Slate Twin-Bill

The Midland junior high Bulldogs will meet invading fives from Lamesa Thursday night in the MHS gym here.

A seventh grade tilt is scheduled to start at 7 p. m. with the eighth grade game immediately following.

Last week, Midland's seventh grade lost to Odessa 27-10 and the eighth grade pups beat Odessa 22-20 in a thriller.

Patty Berg Holds Slim Lead At Tampa

TAMPA, FLA.—(P)—Patty Berg soared to a 76 in the Tampa Women's Open golf tournament here Saturday, but held first place by one slim stroke at the end of 34 holes.

Her score over the 6,093-yard par 70 Palma Ceia course is 77-68-76-221.

Tied for second at 222 were two others, Louise Suggs and Babe Zaharias.

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University Of Hawaii Confirms Games With Texas Mines, Denver

HONOLULU—(P)—University of Hawaii athletic officials said Saturday their football team still intends to make a mainland trip next fall to play Texas Mines at El Paso on October 1 and Denver U at Denver on October 8.

The statement was in answer to inquiries that followed Friday's cancellation of a scheduled game with the U. S. Military Academy on grounds Hawaii had not made a good showing against mainland teams last season.

Amarillo, etc. . . Abilene Golden Glovers specially licked Odessa slugger in a special event Friday night at Abilene. . . In the night's feature, West Bill Burkhardt of Abilene beat Billy Scott of Odessa quite easily. . . Since Red Sanders left Vandy for UCLA there is talk of Jess Neely of Rice at Vanderbilt. . . He once played there and was captain of the team in 1922. . . Joe Louie sent but two contenders back by his crown—Ezzard Charles and Lee Savold. . . A new hunting law is proposed that would require all Texans over 16 years of age to have license regardless of where hunting, home county or otherwise. . . Baez has signed for his third season at Big Spring. . . He is being poison to Midland. . . Two other Mustangs will get knee operations when Gil Johnson undergoes the knife and they are Fred Goodwin, center, and Kei Grantham, reserve back. . . Jimmy Patterson, the great Odessa football player, will be at center Tuesday night when Midland meets the Bronchos in baseball here. . . Coach of the Odessa quintet is A. V. Patterson, Jimmy's dad. . . Larry Messersmith is leading Lamesa's Leon Blair in cage scoring. . . Larry has tabbed 139 points this season compared with Blair's 117. . . We haven't any official figure, but we would wager Messersmith is leading scorer in the district. . . A bad ankle continues to plague Mickey McGee, who was the second in varsity work with the Bulldogs. . . He could have helped greatly in two battles already lost by the Purple. . . We predict Lamesa will lose two games in its second round of play in 3-AA. . . One team we say will do it is San Angelo. . . You name the other. . . The closest high school baseball clinics for Midland will be at Abilene February 16 and at Lubbock February 18. . . The clinics are under sponsorship of the Interscholastic League in cooperation with the National Association of Baseball. . . Don't be surprised if Tugboat's system for the 1949 Bulldogs is the good old single wing. . . Wesley Martin, a land teacher, played against Tugboat in college and says there is no doubt Tugboat got his nickname for his ability to push bigger boats around. . . West Elementary, champ of the elementary sports program in football, will be invited to receive its trophy this week. . . SPORTSLANE has been invited to make the presentation and is highly honored. . . The Westerners have never lost a game in elementary school competition over a three-year span. . . They were once tied. . . Pete English never missed a football practice last season and may be the only boy with that kind of record. . . Dan Branham missed few if any on the varsity. . . John Ed Greene, the great little Midland guard last season, was only 16 years old on his recent birthday (last week) and yet he is graduating. . . Copper Daugherty will get together a team of All-Stars to play the House of David. . . The Midland-Lamesa game Friday night was cleanly-played and well-officiated, we thought. . . 30 for strays, bumbe bees and branding irons.

Muny Loop Cage Card

Games scheduled this week in the City Basketball League are: Wednesday night: VFW vs. West Texas Supply; Ted Thompson Agency vs. JayCees. Friday night: Magnolia vs. Ranch House; West Tex vs. JayCees.

First games start at 7 p. m. with the second tilt immediately following. The public is invited. A small admission fee is charged. Games are played in VFW Hall at Midland Air Terminal.

Hogan Leads Pack At Halfway Mark

LONG BEACH, CALIF.—(P)—Ben Hogan shot a spectacular five-under-par 66 in the rain Saturday and signaled his bid at the halfway point for leading honors in the \$10,000 Long Beach Open golf tournament. It gives him a 36-hole total of 134.

Jack Burke, New York, shot 69 for 137. One stroke back were Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans, shooting his second 68 in a row, and Smiley Quick, Los Angeles, with 68-70.

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Stanton Cagers Win Two At Garden City

STANTON—The Stanton High School Buffaloes swept a double bill from Garden City High cagers in games played at Garden City Friday night.

The Buffalo varsity took a commanding lead early in the second half and held on to win 23 to 22. It left them in third place in district standings behind Coburn and Knott.

In the curtain raiser, Stanton's B squad smothered the Garden City reserves 28 to 10.

Billy Marrow was outstanding on offense for Stanton.

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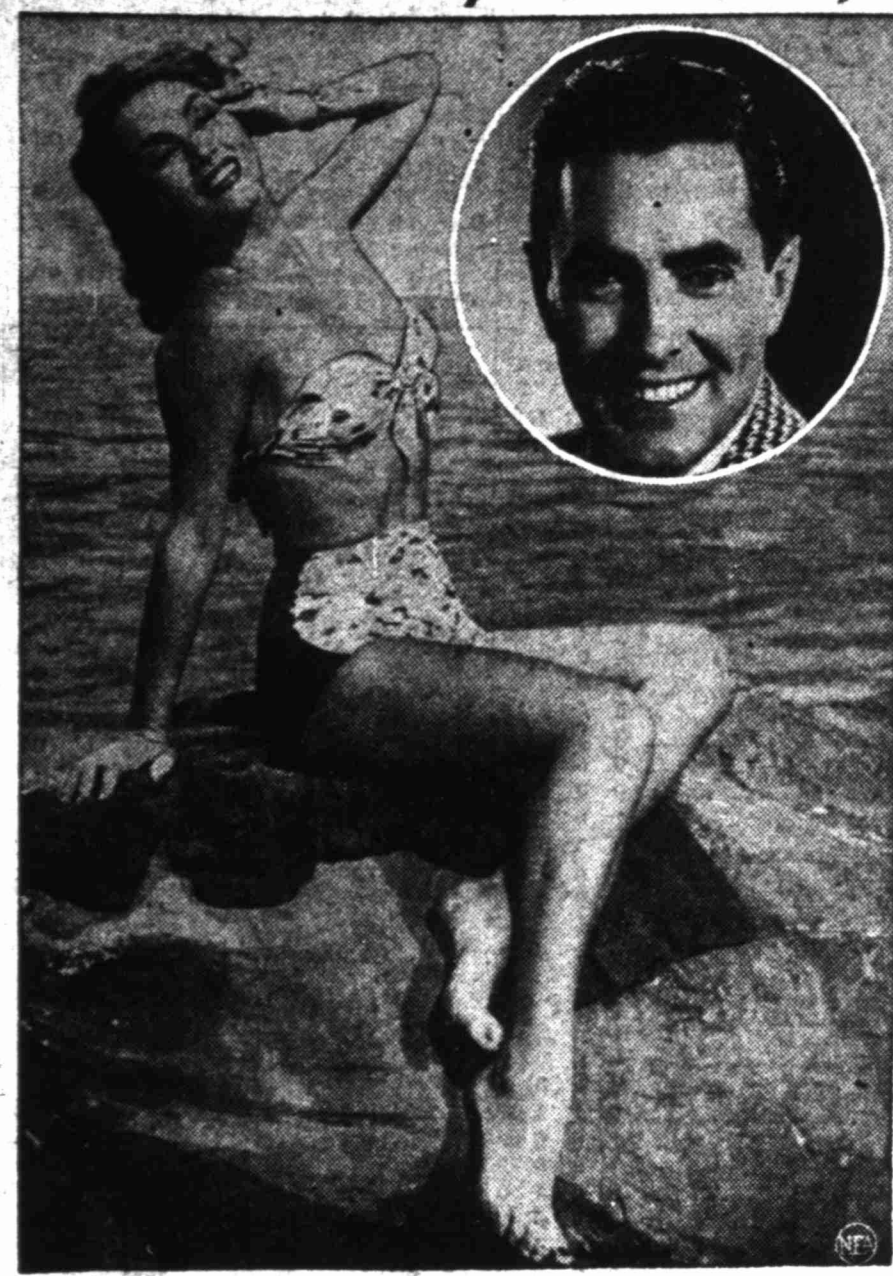
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Linda Will Ty The Knot—Martha, Mickey Are Moony



Wedding bells are in store for these four Hollywood stars, according to announcements. Tyrone Power and Linda Christian, left, both now making a film in Rome, Italy, plan to be married there on January 27. They will be wed in the Church of Santa Francesca Romana. Mickey Rooney, who likes his wives taller than he is, has announced his engagement to Martha Vickers, who towers six inches above the film's Andy Hardy. Mickey and Martha, at right, must wait until her divorce from publicity man A. C. Lyles is final. "They're in love, they're very happy and he gave her a ring," said Rooney's manager, Sam Steffel. "What the future holds, God knows. They'll talk about that after she's divorced."

Food Handlers Conclude Course

An enrollment of 330 registered at the food handlers' course in the City-County Auditorium which was completed Friday afternoon. Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland-Ector-Howard County Health Unit, announced Saturday.

Of these, 275 finished the course and received a food handlers' certificate required by Midland city ordinance for all food handlers in public eating establishments.

The course was taught by Tom Warren of the education division of the State Department of Health. Many Midlanders who had no need for a food handlers' certificate took the course for its practical use in the home.

Midlander's Brother Dies In New York

Mrs. Bob Franklin was notified Friday of the sudden death of her brother, Marcel Mackel, at his home in New York City. Funeral services are planned for Thursday in Albuquerque, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin are to leave Tuesday for Albuquerque.

The family formerly lived in New Mexico, where Mrs. Franklin's parents were ranchers. Mackel, whose death was due to a heart ailment, was 52 years of age. Survivors are the widow, Mary Giles Mackel, also a member of a New Mexico ranching family and two sisters, Mrs. W. C. Franklin of South Gate, Calif.

TEXAS GULF SULPHUR NAT'S VICE PRESIDENT

HOUSTON—(AP)—H. E. Treishler has been named vice president and general manager of Texas Gulf Sulphur Company. He has been with the company 30 years and general manager since 1930.

A company announcement said his headquarters will be maintained at Newburg, Wharton County, site of the company's Boling Dome deposit.

SUNSHINE 4-H CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

The Sunshine Makers 4-H Club will meet at 4:15 p.m. Monday in the Assembly Room of the courthouse, President Doris Ann Mason announced Saturday. Year plans may be purchased at the club meeting.

City Council Meets At 6 P. M. Tuesday

Members of the City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday rather than at the usual 7 p.m. hour so councilmen may attend the Chamber of Commerce banquet at 7:30 p.m., City Manager H. A. Thomason said Saturday.

Thomason said members of the medical staff of Western Clinic-Hospital have been invited to attend the session to discuss a proposal offered by the doctors that an ordinance prohibiting the sale of raw milk here be adopted. The proposal, in the form of a letter, was received by the council at its last meeting.

Other persons interested in the matter also are invited to attend, Thomason stated.

Mrs. George Martin Dies At Big Lake

SAN ANGELO—Funeral services for Mrs. George Martin, 66, of Big Lake will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in San Angelo funeral home chapel. She died at Big Lake early Friday.

Mrs. Martin is survived by the husband, three sons, Joe of Sinton, Jerry of Los Angeles, Calif., and Paul of Norman, Okla.; five daughters, Mrs. A. L. Ringle and Mrs. A. F. Geertz of Texon, Mrs. D. C. Goble of Big Lake, Mrs. J. Linton Clark of Rankin, and Mrs. T. C. Brown of Fort Worth; two brothers, Mack McGough of Ranger and Hall McGough of Strawn; eight grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Mother Of Midland Youth Director Dies

A message was received here that Mrs. William Engel, mother of William Engel of Midland, died Saturday at Chevy Chase, Maryland. She was 90 years old.

Engel is director of the Midland Youth Center. He had been in Maryland two weeks with his mother prior to her death.

Funeral rites are scheduled Monday morning at Chevy Chase.

CHARLEY MCCLINTIC LEAVES HOSPITAL

Charley McClintic, who had been confined to Western Clinic-Hospital with food poisoning, was released Saturday, according to hospital records.

National Drama Society Will Have Anniversary

By PATRICIA PRYOR
The National Thespian Society is observing its twentieth anniversary throughout the nation during the week of February 6 through 13. The National Thespian Society was established in the spring of 1929 by Dr. Paul F. Opp and Dr. Earl W. Blank. Seventy-one high schools had affiliated with the Society by June 1, 1929.

The aims of the society are twofold—to establish and promote standards of excellence in all phases of dramatic arts and to create an active and intelligent interest in dramatic arts among students.

Alumni members of the society are now performing outstanding work on the stage, screen and radio. Others are doing successful work as teachers and directors of dramatics in schools, colleges, children's and community theaters.

The National Thespian Society stresses participation in dramatic arts as the means of teaching students to appreciate the theater, radio and screen.

Our local organization, Chapter #45, was granted their charter on October 2, 1947. Officers were president, Marylee Cowden; vice president, Sarah Lew Link; secretary, Genora Brown.

The eighteen charter members were Emma Sue Cowden, Shirley Cooper, Maurine Denton, Donald Droppelman, Jimmy Fitzgerald, Sarah Lew Link, Royce Raye McKee, Fred McMurry, Jimmy McGraw, Mona McGraw, Dennis Rhodes, Doyle Roberts, Bob Short, Dorothy Turner, Enid Wheeler and Charles Wheat. Marylee Cowden was elected best Thespian.

On April 15, 1948, fourteen new members were initiated. They were Patsy Bray, Eddie Jo Bryan, Maurice Cox, Don Downing, Janice Jones, Donald Kirk, Billie Prothro, Patricia Pryor, Frances Puetz, Carolyn Schaeffer, Frank Shepard, Lucille Wemple, Peggy Lou Whitson and Betty Bobo. The officers for this year are president, Jim McGraw; vice president, Sarah Lew Link; secretary, Patricia Pryor.

On January 11, 1949, sixteen new members were initiated making a total of thirty active members. They were Lois Black, Margie Carter, Helen Cartwright, Jimmy Chaucey, Dan Dickinson, Clint Dunagan, Shirley Harrison, Dennis Anne Kemp, Arliss Anne Kiebold, Norma Jean Krause, Harry Loskamp, Mary Lynn Manning, Richard Patton, Dow Scott, Betty Wilson and Tina Williams.

The Dramatics program for the 1948-1949 school term includes the Junior Class Play, two nights performances of one-act plays, the Christmas Pageant, the Senior Class Play, the coronation of the Calico Queen, the contest play and a choric drama. All these are under the sponsor of the local troupe.

Memorial Volumes Are Presented To Midland Library

A number of memorial books have been presented to the Midland County Library since the Woman's Tuesday Club recently called attention to this section of the library by designating February as "Memorial Book Month." Mrs. Lucille Carroll, librarian, announced.

Mrs. Ruth Scharbauer has presented the biography, "Charles M. Russell," by Ramon Adams, in memory of Clarence Scharbauer, Sr.; Mrs. Margaret D. Watts gave "The Practical Book of Chinaware, 1948 Edition," by Eberlein, in memory of Mrs. Annie Mae Rankin.

Mrs. Charles M. Goldsmith memorialized her mother, Mrs. S. M. Francis, with the book, "Flower Arrangements for Everyone," Biddie; Mrs. B. F. Black gave "A History of Popular Music in America," Spaeth, in memory of Mrs. Mamie Cowden Rowe.

Mrs. Eris E. Payne gave "Masterpieces of Religious Verse," edited by J. D. Morrison, in memory of Mrs. W. W. Wimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Plynt gave "Pardner of the Wind," Thorp, a book about Southwestern cowboys, in memory of their son, Marion Plynt, Jr.; Dorothy Faye and Bobby Holt presented "Fishing in Mexico," Stillwell, in memory of their father, O. B. Holt, Jr.

A gift of Mrs. J. O. Nobles is "The Big Nine," Roberts, a story of football in the west, given in memory of Ellis Cowden; Mrs. George Glass presented "History of the District of Columbia," Ferguson, in memory of her mother, Mrs. O. B. Holt.

USCC Head

Ralph Bradford of Washington, D. C., executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will be the speaker at the first annual banquet of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce there February 10. A native Texan, Bradford was manager of the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce before joining the U. S. Chamber about 20 years ago. The Odessa Chamber has extended an invitation to Midlanders to attend the event.

Calendar

Monday—Homerooms.
Tuesday—Assembly — Basketball game with Odessa here.
Wednesday—Clubs.
Thursday—Clubs.
Friday—Homerooms — Basketball game with Odessa—there.



THE BULLDOG

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School



Sport Spoutings

By NEAL ADAMS
This column is intended to extend congratulations to the freshman cagers for the fine job they did in the San Angelo basketball tournament. Midland surmounted Brady, North Abilene, and Winters before succumbing to San Angelo in the semi-final. The youngsters were "hot" Friday, the fourteenth, when they accumulated the three victories, but they faltered sadly at the free throw line in the San Angelo game, making five out of twenty-six gratis tosses. These shots could have made a different story altogether, of the 27-19 score.

Walter Spiller and Billy Phillips compiled scores of 28 and 26 respectively during the tournament. Weathered made 22 and Moss 21. Weathered incidentally saw little service in the last contest, because of two sprained ankles. Several of the boys fouled off the team in the different contests.

South Abilene served up the tournament with a 36-33 win over San Angelo, with Odessa taking the consolation crown.

Our warmest praise to these freshmen for helping to build an impressive Midland basketball record for Midland.

Midland's schoolgrounds might well be billed a "Winter Playground" in accord with the recent weather. Major sports seem to be snowballing, sledding, skating (without the benefit of skates), and rolling teachers in the snow.

We hear that "Toots" Wood made an impressive referee in the elementary school game on Saturday, the fifteenth. Who told us not "Toots," himself, -no less!

We told you of the high school players in the city basketball league. Well, they are gaining their experience the hard way, dropping a 48-3 decision in their first game.

Old Man Winter Has Moved In

By LA VERNE ESTES
Everyone always gripes about the weather but no one ever does anything about it. At least, that's what a famous man once said. But there is one thing we do know and that is we have been having our share this last week or two of old Man Winter's work.

The rains came, then the sleet fell; next came the wind and cold followed by some good old snow. Teachers who wouldn't let them go play in the snow. There was little disagreement between the students about the ice spell being more ice than they had ever seen at once, except for some of our students who came down from Midland from the northern states.

Since we can't do anything about the weather, as the saying goes, may we offer a bit of advice to those of you who are not already following it. If you're one who is not particularly fond of ice and snow and are tired of all this weather, just button-up your overcoat, watch your step, grin and bear it.

Youth Center To Purchase Juke Box

Students and members of the Midland Youth Center will be happy to learn that plans are being made to purchase a juke-box for the Youth Center itself. More than anything else, the members of the Youth Center have long wanted the juke-box and it looks like their wishes will be fulfilled.

Roy McKee, president of the Youth Center Adult Council, suggested at a recent council meeting, that a fund be raised immediately to buy this little bundle of joy and happiness. Mr. McKee had spoken of this matter a \$10 bill was tossed to the treasurer by an anonymous member.

So keep your fingers crossed kids, for it looks like there will be music to soothe us at the Youth Center soon.

Majorettes To Be Elected In Spring

Five Gold Jacket majorettes will be elected in the Spring. An announcement will be made the first of March giving the time of the tryouts.

The majorettes are elected by popular vote by the members of the Drill Squad. Any girl who is willing to work, knows how to twirl and who has a nice figure is eligible.

Girls who have entered are Lella Norwood, Wilma Green, Ann Wells, Dorothy De Wolfe, Nancy McKinley, Murphy Baxter, Gwen Roberts, Georgia Stump, Wanda Hankins, Maxine Hill, La Wanda Huckaby, Carolyn Cook and Carolyn Curd. Jane Curd will be head majorette for next year.

Contest Results

Here are the answers turned in by last week's contest winners:
Girl wearing a '48 or '47 football—Adele Blackman.
Boy wearing saddle ring—Jimmy Lock.
Girl with a scarf, blouse or jacket bearing her name—Peggy Whitson.
Boy with a belt bearing his name—Pat Douglas.
A senior taking plane geometry—Jerry McDonald.
A junior not taking history—Maggie Murphy.
Girl weighing less than 100 pounds—Jean Ferguson.
Boy weighing more than 200 pounds—Alfred Bass.

Attention!

(An Editorial)
The first semester of Midland High School ended last week with semester exams. These exams left a lot of people very unhappy. Students found out how much they knew, and, more especially, how much they didn't know.

Let's disregard that group of people who actually are unable to learn. But what about the people who can learn if they want to, and just don't care? They're the people who sit in the back of the room and doodle, or pass notes, or gaze out the window. They find the ceiling very interesting, and spend many hours gazing at it. Then, when they get a 63 on semester exams, they moan and groan and grumble, and wonder where on earth the teacher got the questions she asked. A little attention in class would have given them the answer to that, and, more than likely, to the exam questions as well.

Tomorrow a new semester begins. We start with a clean record sheet. Let's resolve to make it a sheet of good marks. Let's stop gazing out the window, so that next May won't bring more 63s. Let's pay attention to what we are doing.

Look At Yourself

(An Editorial)
Have you ever just glanced around the classroom at some fellow classmates? Are they a pleasant sight? Do they look interested or at least being attentive—neat, alert and looking business-like? Or do you see "plain Jane," whose hair needs combing because, due to staying up until midnight reading movie magazines she was late rising this morning; or do you see "dumb Lum," who had rather read "Detectives" than study "Dead Ned," who sees a movie every night and naturally finds school very boring when compared to "Tarzan" or "The Black Arrow."

Your classroom can be a morgue or it can be alive with cheeriness all day long. It depends on you the student and whether you add or subtract from its appearance. Let's all try to make our classroom a prettier picture and I'm sure school can be much more enjoyable for everyone.

How's Your Pep?

(An Editorial)
"Wasn't that a good pep rally?" one of the students asked after leaving the auditorium. "One of the best. We should win that game tonight with that much school spirit!" another student answered.

The story goes on and the team did win their basketball game that night. Most of the students were at the game rooting for the home team.

But the next day the very same boy who said "we have so much school spirit" was sent to the principal's office for carving his name on his desk with a knife.

Is this what we call "school spirit?"

Did you ever stop to think that school spirit means school "pep" and care for the school property as well as backing the basketball team? How's your pep?

It's 10:30!

(An Editorial)
It's 10:30! Where are you? If you're not in your place ready to say the pledge of allegiance and sing the "Star Spangled Banner," you should be.

Our promptness to assembly programs is very poor. The master of ceremonies must wait for the stragglers to wander in and find their places before starting the program. Speakers notice this slowness and remember it. It isn't easy to talk to such a large group and this makes it more difficult. It also cuts the programs.

Let's all work on this and next Tuesday see that no one is late.

MHS Offers Two New Courses

Family living and health education are courses being offered to MHS students for the first time the second semester.

Family living is offered to senior and junior boys and girls. This course has been a popular subject in other states and has lowered divorce rates in many places. It deals with better understanding of family responsibilities and relationships, foods, table setting, repair of household articles, safety in the home, care of the sick, clothing, laundering, family budget, and child development. Mrs. Massey will teach this new course during fifth period in room 302.

Health education will be taught by Mr. Garvin Beauchamp. It will instruct students in ways to better their health. It is open to everyone and will be a substitute for those unable to take PE.

Radio speech, trigonometry and a new course in driving will also be offered the next semester.

To be eligible for the driving course you must be 14 years old and not have a driver's license. The objective of this course is a safety rather than to obtain a driver's license. The State Department of Public Safety issues a beginner's license to all students which entitles them to practice driving with a licensed driver in the car. When a student learns the parts of the motor, Texas driving laws, is a safe, skilled driver and passes the driving test, he receives his driver's license. Mr. Gill will be the instructor.

Radio speech teaches the student radio terms, how to write commercials and news scripts, and if possible gives the pupil a chance to be on the radio. The class usually presents two assembly programs each year, one fashioned after a radio quiz show and the other an original one. Miss Verna Harris teaches this course.

Trigonometry is a one semester math course offering one-half credit and taught by Mrs. Elsie Magee. To take this course a pupil must have a credit in plane geometry.

All the above courses begin class Monday.

BULLDOG STAFF

Mrs. W. J. Parr, Jr. Sponsor
Shirley Bunt, Editor
Max Allen, Assistant Editor
Patricia Fryor, Feature Editor
Patsy Bray, News Editor
Neal Adams, Sports Editor
Peggy Lou Whitson, Club Editor
Sarah Lew Link, Exchange Editor
Nan Pendleton, Copy Reader
Bob Short, Photographer
La Verne Estes, Mary Faye Ingham, Pauline Norwood and Joan Wyche Reporters

Neal Adams Elected President Of Quill and Scroll Tuesday

Neal Adams was elected president of the Frank Double Chapter of International Quill and Scroll Honor Society for High School Journalists Tuesday.

The other officers elected were Pauline Norwood, vice president and Patricia Pryor, executive secretary.

The first meeting, which organizes the new Quill and Scroll Chapter in MHS, was held during 6th period with the following members present: Neal Adams, Max Allen, Patsy Bray, Shirley Bunt, La Verne Estes, Mary Faye Ingham, Sarah Lew Link, Pauline Norwood, Nan Pendleton, Patricia Pryor, Bob Short, Peggy Lou Whitson and Joan Wyche. Mrs. W. J. Parr, Jr., was sponsor of the Society.

Quill and Scroll, the International Honor Society for High School Journalists, was organized April 10, 1928, by a group of high school editors for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and all other phases of the field. The Society has always taken an active part in raising standards in its field and in directing the course of high school journalism.

The more recent Quill and Scroll Corporation was formed for the purpose of administering the business affairs of the Society and of administering Quill and Scroll Foundation, through which the Society promotes research and conducts surveys to determine the types of publications best suited to high schools and to aid in standardizing instruction in this field.

International in scope, the Society is connected with no school or university. The president is an advisor elected by vote of the whole Society. The country is divided into seven districts, each of which is represented by at least one officer.

Members of Quill and Scroll must be chosen from the students enrolled in high school who at the time of their election meet the following requirements: (1) They must be at least junior standing. (2) They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing at the time of their election. (3) They must have done superior work in some phase of journalism or creative endeavor. (4) They must be recommended by the advisor. (5) They must be approved by the executive secretary.

The Board of Trustees of Quill and Scroll Corporation, which administers the affairs of the Society, established Quill and Scroll Foundation to conduct research in the field of high school journalism, to cooperate with existing organizations in pursuing social studies and to grant scholarships and loans to worthy, selected students.

MHS Debaters Attend Conference At Odessa High

Jim McGraw and Maggie Lee Murphy, Midland High School debaters, represented MHS in a speech conference at Odessa Saturday.

These debaters presented the negative side of the question "Resolved: That the state of Texas increase the severance tax on its natural resources" against Sonora in a demonstration debate. After a series of debates were held in Speech 31, McGraw and Miss Murphy were selected to enter the conference.

One-act plays, extemporaneous speaking, declamation and debating were among the various phases of speech work demonstrated during the conference.

Jim and Maggie have both had much experience in speech work. Jim is president of the National Thespian Society, National organization for students interested in dramatics and who have earned the required points for membership. He is also president of the National Forensic League, a National society for debaters, extemporaneous speakers and declaimers.

Maggie, also an active member of the National Forensic League, holds a degree of Honor in the society. This degree is obtained by gaining a higher number of points than necessary in the league. Maggie is the only MHS member to hold such a degree.

Also attending from Midland were 22 students, Miss Verna Harris, speech teacher and debate coach and Miss Josephine Weaver, debate coach. The students were Adell Blackman, Frank Blackwell, Ann Boring, Patsy Bray, Virginia Breedlove, Shirley Bunt, Toya Chapple, Nell Cole, Clint Dunagan, Marijann Forrest, Duane Fritz, Joy Guyton, Shirley Harrison, Swan Hager, June Haslip, Rosalyn Leggett, Harry Loskamp, Mary Lynn Manning, Nova Rogers, Martha Scharbauer, Dow Scott and Dorothy Wolf.

Harry Ullom from the University of Texas was the critic for the debate and Bruce Roach, director of interscholastic speech activities was the critic for the one-act play.

For dramatic programs four things have been planned: (1) A play. (2) A one-act play. (3) A play. (4) A play. (5) A play. (6) A play. (7) A play. (8) A play. (9) A play. (10) A play. (11) A play. (12) A play. (13) A play. (14) A play. (15) A play. (16) A play. (17) A play. (18) A play. (19) A play. (20) A play. (21) A play. (22) A play. (23) A play. (24) A play. (25) A play. (26) A play. (27) A play. (28) A play. (29) A play. (30) A play. (31) A play. (32) A play. (33) A play. (34) A play. (35) A play. (36) A play. (37) A play. (38) A play. (39) A play. (40) A play. (41) A play. (42) A play. (43) A play. (44) A play. (45) A play. (46) A play. (47) A play. (48) A play. (49) A play. (50) A play. (51) A play. (52) A play. (53) A play. (54) A play. (55) A play. (56) A play. (57) A play. (58) A play. (59) A play. (60) A play. (61) A play. (62) A play. (63) A play. (64) A play. (65) A play. (66) A play. (67) A play. (68) A play. (69) A play. (70) A play. (71) A play. (72) A play. 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Ingenuity In Design Makes Small House More Desirable

The small home that first loomed so large on the American scene just before the war as part of the nation's defense housing has undergone such steady evolution in design that today's small home barely resembles it. Today's small home is so well-planned that a 10x11-foot bedroom seems spacious; a 7x11-foot kitchen almost over-sized.

Architects have abandoned their old method of laying out the interior of a house after the exterior was designed. Architects in all sections who today are concentrating on the small home design the interior first. They use enormous ingenuity in utilizing every inch of space, every bit of knowledge of color and light, every new development in building materials and equipment to make today's small home as livable as the larger pre-war home.

New Space Is Saved

Partitions no longer are placed arbitrarily to close off space regardless of the family's needs and habits. Wall locations are planned to bring doors near each other, eliminating crisscross "traffic" through rooms.

Partitions are thinner and fewer than a few years ago.

Window placement creates maximum wall area for furniture grouping without sacrificing space, as so often happens when wall areas are narrow and skimpy.

Hallways are eliminated. The front door opens into a small vestibule or directly into the living room. To make space for a picture window on the front of the house,

Nation's Housing Boom Temporarily Over, Says Experts

By CLARKE BEACH

WASHINGTON—(P)—The boom in home building is over, at least temporarily.

The end of the housing boom after the first World War came in 1928—four years before the whole economy began to disintegrate. But leading economists here see no such dire portent in this drop in housing production.

The main reason, as they interpret it, is that the builders have been putting up houses for the carriage trade. And now the bloom is off that market. Most of the people who were badly in need of houses after the war and could afford to pay high prices for them are taken care of. The peak of that demand passed in late 1946 and early 1947.

The people who still want to invest in the new, relatively high priced homes, moreover, aren't finding it so easy to finance them as they did a year or two ago. Interest rates have gone up a bit. Some sellers are requiring larger down payments. And veterans, who used to do a large part of the buying, are finding it harder to get loans. Lenders do not consider the government's financing arrangements for veterans as attractive as they once did.

"In general," said one prominent economist in the housing field, "people are losing faith in the housing market at the present prices."

Little Effect

The Housing Act of 1948 doesn't yet seem to have had much effect on the home construction industry. That act contained most of the financing features of the rejected Taft-Elliender-Wagner housing bill. It was intended to make it easier to finance the building and buying of homes costing about \$11,000 or less.

The sponsor of the act, Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), predicted that as a result of it, 1,000,000 new non-farm dwelling units would be started in 1948.

As now estimated by the Labor Department, however, the housing starts totaled only 225,000. The monthly total of new houses started began to drop in June, and it went down steadily from then on. The drop wasn't seasonal. The winter building lull ordinarily doesn't come until October or November.

The experts in the Commerce and Labor Departments predict that only 875,000 housing starts will be made in 1949. Even if the Taft-Elliender-Wagner Bill is passed, which political observers think is certain, it will mean more than an extra 30,000 to 35,000 additional housing starts during the year.

It will thus be probably well over a year before the all-time record for home building is equalled—437,000 dwelling units in 1925. (These were built when the U. S. population was only 115,831,963. Now it is about 147,280,000.)

Steadily Rising

The decline has not hit the construction industry as a whole. Both the volume and dollar value of over-all construction has been steadily rising. Commerce and Labor expect about the same amount of construction in 1949 as in 1948, although predicting that the cost of building will be five per cent higher.

Industrial construction is expected to decline in 1949. But offsetting both that and the fall in home construction are anticipated rises in the amount of construction work to be done in commercial, institutional, public utility and governmental construction work. Most of the latter is expected to be for schools and hospitals built for the Veteran's Administration and the Public Health Service.

The volume of home construction is not actually low. In 1946 only 413,000 housing units were produced. The average in the 1920's was only 273,000 a year. In 1947 it jumped to 914,000 units.

The low period in the thirties built up a large housing deficit. This was made worse after the war when the marriage rate, followed by rising birth rates, created many new families, all wanting homes of their own.

But most of the people who now are in need of homes are in the low and low-middle income group. The experts estimate that 6,000,000 such families need new dwelling places. The best hope for boosting home construction, they say, lies in building to meet the demands of this group.

Fair Profit

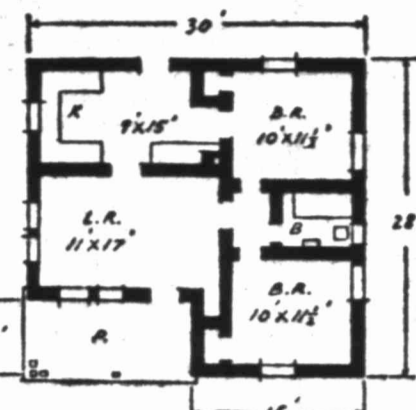
Many government housing experts and economists, as well as some members of the Senate and House, believe that builders can make a fair profit in the construction of low priced homes, and that some of them will turn to this now that they have skimmed the cream from the housing market. They concede, however, that only government subsidy can make it feasible for private interests to build for the very low income families.

The next housing boom, they believe, will not start before 1950, and the bulk of the dwelling units will consist of low priced houses and apartments. It will be stimulated, they say, not only by a public housing and slum clearance bill next session, as well as the Housing Act of 1948, but also by developments within the industry which will lower the cost of construction.

Well-Planned Low-Cost Home



Designed so that the two bedrooms connect directly with the bath, giving that portion of the house maximum privacy, this small, efficient home has 735 square feet with all four rooms of ample size. The large 11' x 17' living-room can be made 7' wider by including in it the space planned for the porch. This Cottage Plan No. 1 was designed by C. A. Gunn, Agricultural Engineering Department, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan. It embodies standard frame construction with a 4" concrete slab serving as foundation and floor. Including full-thick mineral wool insulation in walls and roof, cost of building in most sections is estimated at less than \$5,000. A feature of the house is its excellent cross-ventilation and its space-saving arrangement. The 9' x 15' kitchen is large enough to take an oil heater in one corner without crowding.



Home Laundry Room May Be Used For Indoor Recreation

Even the smallest laundry room usually can be rearranged to serve both the laundry and indoor recreation needs of the average family, building authorities report. They say the key to giving one room a dual function lies in the selection and arrangement of equipment.

Most laundry rooms are insufficiently lighted, so the first step is to install additional lights. At the same time, move the old electric fixtures up near the ceiling. This will eliminate bumped heads and broken light bulbs later.

The second step is to re-arrange present laundry equipment.

Painting the walls and ceiling of the room is the third step. Be sure to use a washable paint on the walls because they are sure to be splashed with water and marred with fingerprints. Choose bright colors, too. They will brighten up the room for play time and also cheer up the drab routine of wash day.

Finally, choose recreational equipment suitable for the available space. This may mean installing just a dart board or it may call for a pingpong table. Advance planning and ingenuity place no limit on what can be done.

One of the latest labor-saving inventions is a new eight-ton scientific device capable of yielding in a few months data that would require several centuries of working time by older methods.

Home Heating Units Need Winter Check

Heating equipment working full time to combat winter's icy blasts can be a serious fire hazard if it isn't in good condition at all times, according to fire safety officials. Dirty or defective equipment, they say, causes many home fires by giving off sparks or excessive heat to flammable surfaces.

Special attention is advised for heating units, chimneys and flues. To be safe, as well as economical, heating units must be cleaned and repaired at regular intervals. Flammable ceilings, floors and walls near heating units may be fireproofed by covering them with concrete, sheet metal or asbestos cement board.

One tribe of American Indians, the Pimas, believed that upon death, the human spirit passed into the body of an owl. To assist in the transfer, the Indians gave owl feathers to the dying person.

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Lighter Partitions Reduce Cost Of Home Construction

By HENRY J. WINGATE
Nationally-Known Architectural Engineer

Partitions are of two types, load-bearing and non-bearing. The load-bearing type supports construction of the house above it, such as another partition on the floor above, knee-wall studs which help carry the roof. The non-bearing partition only separates rooms, performs no important structural function.

Until recently, load-bearing partitions were four to six inches thick, studs spaced 16 inches apart, and engineered to carry maximum loads. Non-bearing partitions were sometimes thinner with studs 24 inches apart, but in general the rule was to make all partitions of the same strength and construction.

Lower Costs Possible

With the advent of new materials and techniques and the desire of builders to trim costs wherever possible without sacrificing structural soundness, thinner partitions of both types are gaining in use, where building codes will permit. Even where laws require extra heavy load-bearing partitions, the thinner, money-saving, non-bearing partitions are being extensively used.

These are not more than three inches thick, being framed with 2x2 studs spaced 24 inches apart. Stronger, better building boards provide rigidity for this light construction. Wall finish is applied to the building board.

There is a wide choice of good materials now available for partition construction, and some builders are reporting cost reductions of about 25 for each partition of the lighter construction.

Weather Lowers Building Grants

Recent bad weather cut down sharply on Midland's construction and building permits for the week ended Saturday amounted to only \$1,600 to bring the 1949 mark to \$127,000.

Two permits were issued during the week. One for \$1,000 went to T. E. Neely for construction of servants quarters of pumice tile at 1806 West Texas Street, size 14 by 22 feet.

Another for \$600 went to Agnes Fitzsimmons to alter a brick and tile structure at 115 South Baird Street, size 25 by 100 feet.

Von Frelick Gets Odessa Building Job

Von Frelick, Inc., general contractors of Midland and San Angelo, was awarded a contract for the construction of a central police and fire station in Odessa.

The award was on a low bid of \$165,000.

Von Frelick said here Saturday construction on the project will start immediately and will be completed in less than 200 days.

Pioneer Rancher Dies At Sweetwater

SWEETWATER—Funeral services were held here Saturday for W. D. (Uncle Bill) Wetzel, 88, pioneer resident of Nolan and Fisher Counties, who died Thursday of a heart ailment.

A native of Collin County, Wetzel came to Nolan County in 1880 with a string of cow pointers from Denton County.

Specialist Says Now Is Right Time To Set Out Trees

COLLEGE STATION—Don't wait too long.

That's the advice from Sadie Hatfield, extension landscape gardening specialist of Texas A&M College, for those who plan to set out new trees or shrubs around the yard this year.

This is the time of year to do that kind of landscaping job, so better begin working on it now. Before you know it, the sap will begin rising and the buds will begin swelling after a spell of mild weather. And once the trees have their leaves, your good plans may have to wait another year. Trees that are set out late don't stand as much drought as those set early.

Planting new shrubs or trees, or transplanting old shrubs, is best done right after a rain, says Miss Hatfield, and your plants in their new places should be well established before the leaves unfold. The leaves use up much of the plant's vitality.

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1x4 . . . \$1295
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 YOUNG married man with family desires employment with oil company. No previous experience. Willing to learn. Will start at bottom wage. Write Box 88 - Reporter-Telegram.
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Midland Land & Development Co. Office at Chambers, Inc. 400 Colorado-Midland, Texas Day Phone 367 Night Phone 1984-W

1809 W. Illinois A 2 bedroom brick veneer home that has 1,300 square feet of floor space in house. Utility room, two-car garage, large pantry. The bedrooms are extra large. This House Will Be Show Sunday, January 23, 1949 A. R. Young Phone 3610 Days For Sale By Owner A very desirable home on large prominent corner lot: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen, and rear service hall. Also double garage and servant quarters with full bath. All top excellent condition. Because owner is leaving city, this is your opportunity for one of the soundest investments in Midland. 1000 West Wall Tel. 1160-W New Addition FHA Approved Homes Small Down Payment Restricted Two Bedrooms Designed for Expansion Hardwood Floors Insulated Weatherstripped Convenient Location Bus Service Small Monthly Payments Inspect one of these Homes at 301 East Maiden Lane (1 Block East of North Main St.) For Sale By Owner Large 6 room brick veneer home and large glassed-in porch, wood-burning fireplace, two floor furnaces, tile cabinets, top venetian blinds. Beautiful oak floors, plumbing for water softener, barbecue pit, yard enclosed 1/2 ft. tile, attached garage, nice lawn and shrubs. Located in highly restricted addition. J. D. Henderson Phone 2428 FOR SALE 1936 home, \$400.00. QUICK SALE WESTERN MOTEL W. Highway 80 FOR SALE: 3-room frame house, well built, to be moved. Phone 8978. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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T. E. NEELY INSURANCE LOANS Phone 1850 Crawford Hotel

Want A House With Quality? A home with styling and individuality, designed and decorated for real living at a minimum price, for masonry construction. Beautiful interior done in the best of taste. A home to be proud of any time, 98 sq. ft. living area. Lots of closets and storage space and laundry area in garage—Phone 2729 or see them at 1300 N. Whitaker, 207 W. Cowden and 209 W. Nobles.

Price \$11,500 to \$13,500 O. H. Carr BUILDER OF QUALITY HOMES

IN LOMA LINDA \$1,000 DOWN P.H.A. Homes with two bedrooms Oak Parquet Floors Ventilated Radiant Heaters Attic Insulation Copper Plumbing Paved Streets, Curbing and Gutters All Utilities Large Roomy Lots Ample Space For Garden Over 8000 Square Feet 100 homes to be constructed. Early purchasers will have choice of lots at reduced cost. Included in the down payment of \$1,000. Directions: Come to the 2000 block of North Big Springs Street and turn right two blocks to construction office.

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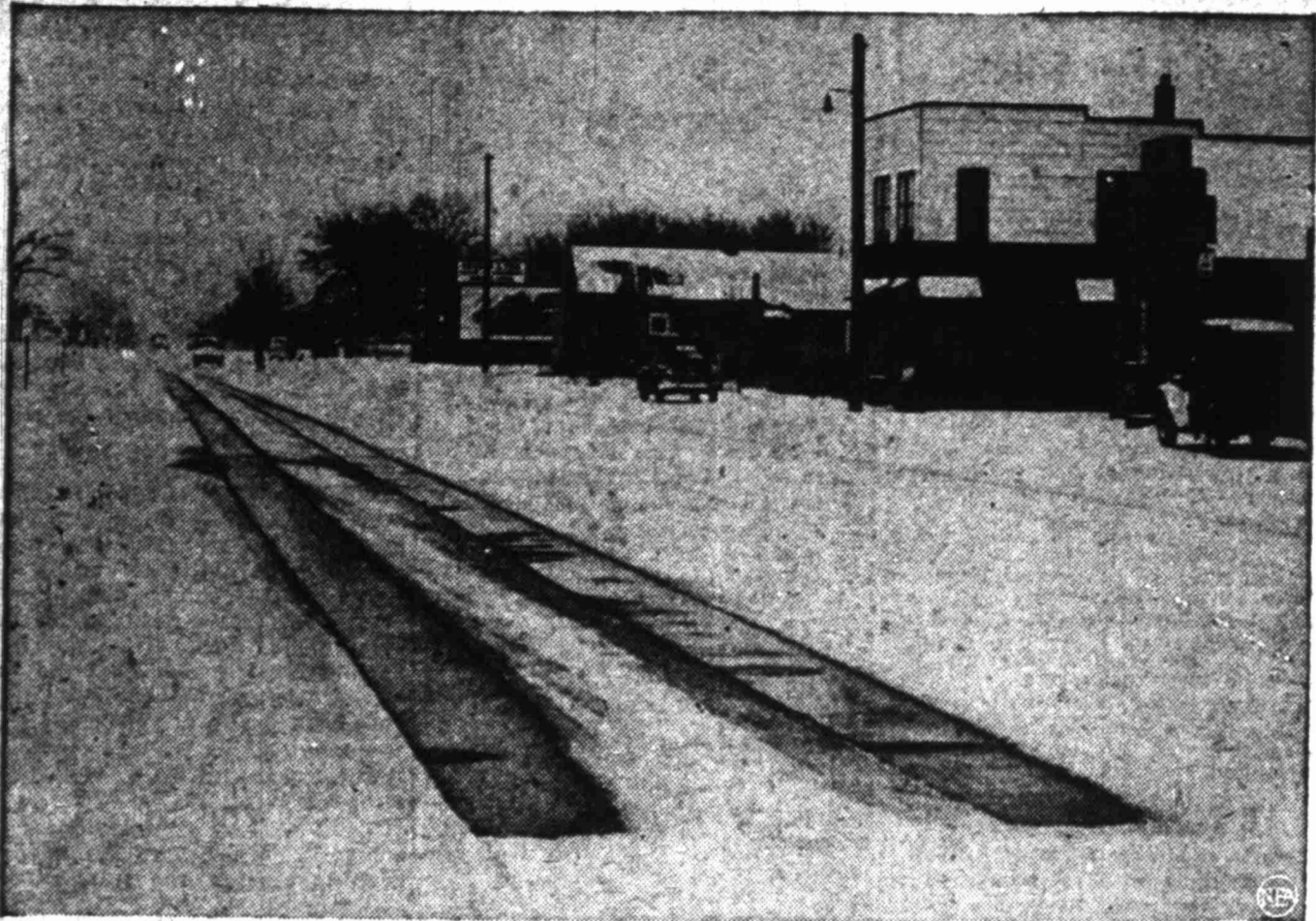
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There's a Great Day Coming



Motorists, who don't like to drive in the snow, have a treat in store for them some day soon. Electrically-treated highways, which melt the snow, are being perfected. This is a 500-foot experimental stretch near Detroit, Mich. Although snow covers rest of the highway, the "hot road" remains clear.

Girl Scout Area Board Meets Sunday

MONAHAN — The Monahan Girl Scout board will entertain the Girl Scout Area board Sunday afternoon, when it meets for the first time here. The meeting will start at 3 p. m. in the Community Building.

Fifteen cities in the area with adult Girl Scouting organizations have been invited to send representatives. Oscar Maples of Kermit is president, and Mrs. J. E. Starley of Pecos is executive secretary.

Office vacancies are to be filled at the meeting Sunday, and plans for 1949 will be outlined.

Stock Market Eases Upward Throughout Inauguration Week

NEW YORK — (AP) — The stock market warmed its way upward last week to the highest level since November 4.

Only once during the week was the climb interrupted, and then only to a slight degree. Day-to-day gains were small but they were enough to boost the total market value of all shares listed on the exchange by approximately \$1,000,000,000.

The market's behavior was notable for at least one thing: News, good or bad, seemed to have little effect on prices. Intimations of a Russian cold peace and the President's inaugural address were shrugged off with impressive calm.

The President's inaugural address was favorably — even warmly in some cases — received in Wall Street as well as other financial centers.

TO TULSA

Mrs. Nadyne Griffin and daughter, Ardis Joy, left Friday night for Tulsa to spend 10 days. Mrs. Griffin will study tap dancing with Lew Miller there, and will resume classes in her dance studio here on January 31.

Midland Has Healthy And Working Sunday Schools

By DON MCGREGOR

A vital part of the life of any city, yet one which possibly is not given enough consideration, is the Sunday School. A check on Midland Sunday Schools reveals they are healthy and busy organizations that are worthy of attention.

The First Baptist Church Sunday School has an enrollment of 1,470. Average attendance during recent weeks has been an estimated 750. One hundred and sixty-five officers and teachers combine their efforts with those of the members to make the Sunday School function.

The Rev. Raymond G. Hall, assistant pastor, is general Sunday School superintendent. Under him are 20 departments each headed by a superintendent. Each department is divided into classes.

A feature of the First Baptist Sunday School is an adult department for men only. A large per cent of the church funds come through the Sunday School.

First Methodist Church

The First Methodist Church School has two divisions, the Sunday School on Sunday morning and also a Sunday evening service. The morning Sunday School has an enrollment of 600. Average attendance runs about 450. Ralph E. Smith is Church School superintendent and he works closely with Educational Director Jim Pickens.

Ray Gwyn is chairman of the First Methodist Board of Education. The Sunday School is divided into three sections, adult, youth and children. Leaders are J. Russell Cotton, Carolyn Oates and Mrs. Clark J. Mathews, respectively.

Architects now are drawing up plans for a new children's building for the church.

Calvary Baptist

The Calvary Baptist Church Sunday School has 392 members on the roll. Average attendance is approximately 230. Fifty-eight officers and teachers are in charge of the seven departments. At the present time

the Calvary Baptist Sunday School has no superintendent. Hoy Burriss is associate superintendent and J. H. Beaty is general secretary.

W. C. Gwyn is superintendent of the Asbury Methodist Church Sunday School. Enrollment is 191 and average attendance has been estimated at 112. The church is only a little more than a year old. Leaders of the adult, youth and children's departments are Mrs. Jess Hooper, O. M. Pulliam and Mrs. J. P. Carson.

First Presbyterian

The First Presbyterian Church Sunday School plans an expanded program when more space is available. The church building is in the process of being remodeled and enlarged at this time.

Enrollment in the Sunday School is 438 and the average attendance stands at 249. Thirty-nine officers and teachers have charge of seven departments. General superintendent is George K. Baumgartner and Miss Louanna Roach is director of religious education.

The Grace Lutheran Church has 70 members enrolled in Sunday School. Average attendance is 52. There are five classes in the Sunday School itself and also a Junior Bible class and an adult class. The seven teachers are Ruth Baden, Maxine Vogt, Lillie Rose Meissner, Doris Schauer, Emil Teinert, Abelyn Bozarth and the Rev. G. C. Becker.

Teinert is superintendent and Bill Bier is assistant superintendent.

The Sunday School teachers publish a monthly bulletin for Sunday School children.

The Church of Christ at 503 North San Angelo has 150 members enrolled in Bible Study that meets each Sunday morning. Average attendance is approximately 140. C. E. Nelson is in charge.

One hundred sixty-four is the enrollment at the Trinity Episcopal Church School. Average attendance is about 115. C. C. Green is superintendent. Classes are divided on the basis of grades attended in public school.

Church of The Nazarine

Jim Poiset is superintendent of the Church of the Nazarine Sunday School. Enrollment stands at 95 and the average attendance is 65. A junior choir of from 25 to 35 voices sings each Sunday morning at the opening of the Sunday School service.

W. E. Shipp, Jr., is superintendent of the First Christian Church Sunday School. Assisting him are George Bennett, assistant superintendent; Josephine Gully, secretary; Mrs. F. E. Curtis, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Jr., librarian, and Patsy Bray, pianist.

The Sunday School is divided into seven departments or sections, and also includes a class for men only, the Everyman's Bible Class taught by Delbert Downing.

The offering taken in through the Sunday School on the first Sunday of each month is contributed to the Juliette Fowler Orphans Home in Dallas. The home is maintained by the Disciples of Christ Brotherhood. The contribution last year was \$1,196.41.

The Sunday School also has a yearly project and last year presented the church a 16 mm. sound motion picture projector and full equipment for operating it.

Enrollment at the First Christian Church is 220 and the average attendance is 160.

To make quick, fluffy curls, if hair is cut short, pin strands into flat curls first, then pat with a quick-drying wave lotion.



they're new ... they're flattering ...

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A deftly-tailored dressmaker suit by Kirshmoor. The nipped-in waistline and softly rounded neckline are so very feminine and so right—especially when combined with interesting pocket and skirt detail. It's made of famous Leewood 100% wool gabardine.

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Smartly styled suit tailored in the inimitable Kirshmoor manner to subtly flatter every figure. See that nipped-in waist and those diagonal lines through the hips? They slenderize like magic! Fashioned of famous Leewood 100% all-wool gabardine.

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Dunlap's

Midland's Complete Department Store

ATTENTION SONGWRITERS— Texas' Romantic Moon, Handsome Men And Beautiful Gals Are Naturals For Songs

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Staff Writer

Look here, you song writers, song pluggers, song publishers, song singers—don't you know?

There's no moon so romantic as the Lone Star moon, no men so handsome as the Texas lads, no women so beautiful as Texas gals?

Oh, so you know that. Then why didn't you put all this in a song about Texas last year that would hit the national favorite lists? Such songs as "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Across the Alley from the Alamo," "San Antonio Rose" and "Under a Lone Star Moon"—little comets of the musical firmament that made Texas's eyes light up with pride.

Oh, you wrote some. Yes, we've heard them. Some can be labeled strictly Grade A Turkey. Others were pleasant enough, but there wasn't a No. 1 song in a carload.

"From Amarillo"

Suppose you wrote a ditty entitled, "I Call My Honey Wheatey Cause She Comes from Amarillo."

"—Amarillo grows wheat so you call your girl Wheatey . . . Oh, well, let's go on to the next bar. Bar of music we mean.

Anyway, your "Wheatey" tune has about one chance in a million of selling one record. But along comes Searfa Recording Co., Inc., and decides it has a good tune. Not yours. It puts the good tune on one side of the record. But people have an idea they should get two tunes for the record for which they shell out 75 cents.

So your little stinker goes on the other side.

If that tune on the good side turns out to be "Buttons and Bows," you're in, brother, you're in. That was the result when a little number called "You're the Sweetest Rose in Texas" got on the

reverse side of "One Has My Name" (The Other Has My Heart), points out Lillian Noyes, who sells records at the Dallas Music store. "One Has My Name" turned out to be right popular. Miss Noyes has sold stacks of "One Has My Name," but she can't recall that anyone ever actually walked in and called for "You're the Sweetest Rose in Texas." Besides, the man singing to his Sweetest Rose (other-wise unnamed) claims that she's put San Antonio Rose in the shade, and that's enough to make any Texan break a 79 cent platter.

"Buttons and Bows"

One recording company apparently decided to hedge its bet on "Buttons and Bows." It teamed it with a sure-fire number—that perennial, "San Antonio Rose." Right pretty recording, too, with the Dinning sisters singing and Bob Willis playing.

Another song about Texas that sold well was "Texarkana Baby." But, says Miss Noyes, people didn't ask for that number. They wanted the other side, "Bouquet of Roses."

And, lo, fickle fame. Hazel Corby Booth, who's been selling records for 25 years, reports that only about two Texas songs currently are in demand. They are "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and "Gonna Build a Big Fence Around Texas" (so they can't take my baby away).

She says that people always are writing Texas songs, good years and bad, but that few make anybody's list of hits.

Arthur Kuehn, music librarian for Radio Station WFAA, Dallas, points out that two top tunes are in the Texas-Western tradition, and might very well have fallen in the Texas category with a word here and there about the Lone Star State. They are "Buttons and Bows" and "Hair of Gold, Eyes of Blue." They just missed being Texans.

Disc Jockey Fell

A poll of disc jockeys—the fellows who play records over radio stations—made in late fall by the magazine, Billboard, fails to list a single song that includes a single word about the Lone Star country.

One of the hardest plugging jobs was for "Love that Texas." It was adopted as the theme for the State Fair of Texas. But even its friends can't say that it got an enthusiastic national reception.

Kuehn, who once led the band at the Menger Hotel in San Antonio, says:

"Songs run in cycles and sometimes they reach a saturation point. You can't write songs about Texas every year. Some years the songwriters will write about states, next year about birds and flowers. Don't worry. They'll be writing about Texas again."

There's nothing to do but wait, folks.

heel and toe

By joyce CALIFORNIA



Kick up your heels or point your toes to show off a shining kid trim on this new Joyce pump of fine scotch mist suede.

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FEATURES START — 2:30 5:05 7:30 9:55

ESTHER WILLIAMS ★ PETER LAWFORD

"ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU"

(In Color by Technicolor)

Added: BUGS BUNNY CARTOON and WORLD NEWS

RITZ TODAY and MONDAY

THE FAMILY THEATRE

FEATURES START — 1:50 3:34 4:59 6:43 8:27 10:00

FIGHTING WITH THEIR BACKS TO THE WILDERNESS!

"God's Country AND THE WOMAN"

GEORGE BRENT ALAN HALE

BEVERLY ROBERTS - DARTON MAC LANE ROBERT BARAT WILLIAM KEESLEY

Added: "MY OWN UNITED STATES"; also WORLD NEWS

TOWER NOW thru TUESDAY

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

Loretta Young ★ Robert Mitchum ★ William Holden

"RACHEL AND THE STRANGER"

Added: COLOR CARTOON and WORLD NEWS

REX TODAY and MONDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

ROLAND WINTERS as Charlie Chan

"SHANGHAI CHEST"

and

PRESTON FOSTER ★ MARY STEWART

"THUNDERHOOF"

Added: COLOR CARTOON—"RATTLED ROOSTER"

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Big Spring Rendering & By-Products Co.

Cap Rock Electric Gets Big REA Loan

WASHINGTON—The Rural Electrification Administration has advised Rep. Ken Regan it has issued a \$213,000 loan to the Cap Rock Electrical Cooperative, with headquarters in Stanton, for the purpose of aiding in electric installations in several counties of that area, including Midland and Glasscock.

Twenty miles of wiring has been allotted to Midland County, and 18 miles to Glasscock County.

Diamonds, when placed in pure oxygen, will burn at a temperature of 850 degrees Centigrade.

Eva Cowden Class Meets For Luncheon

A luncheon featured the monthly meeting of the Eva Cowden Class of the First Baptist Church Wednesday in Mrs. W. E. Elliott's home. The hostess was surprised with a pink-and-blue shower.

Present were Mrs. Ish McKnight, Mrs. Ray Trammell, Mrs. Mays Gibson, Mrs. E. D. Richardson, Mrs. Mildred Robinson, Mrs. Raymond Leggett, Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Mrs. F. A. Nelson, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. Floyd O. Boles, Mrs. Lester Boone, Mrs. Joe Mims, Mrs. D. G. Roberts, Mrs. E. Storey and Mrs. Bob Pine.

Gamma Phi Beta To Have Supper Friday

A supper to entertain members and their husbands was planned for next Friday night by the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association, in a meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Fred Kotzka.

The supper will begin at 7 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bunnell, 1306 West Kansas Street.

Present for the business session were Mrs. Allen Fishery, Mrs. Roger Northrup, Mrs. Elliott Powers, Mrs. Ray Standley, Mrs. Bunnell, Mrs. W. Stoltenberg and Mrs. John Richards.

Read the Classifieds. Advertise or be forgotten.

Marriage Vows Read In Church

Married in a simple ceremony attended only by close friends Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jasper are spending a week in Houston and other Southeast Texas cities and will return to Midland to reside. The bride was Mary Watson before the wedding.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Watson of Fort Worth, and has lived here the past year. The Rev. Lennel Hester, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church, read the double-ring ceremony in the study of the First Methodist Church. Miss Elizabeth Knox was the maid of honor, and Thurman Jasper of Fort Worth, brother of the bridegroom, was his best man.

The bride wore a Spring floral print frock with black accessories, her black straw hat trimmed with shaded pink flowers, and carried pink gardenias on a white Bible. Miss Knox was dressed in fuchsia with navy accessories and her flowers were pink carnations in a corsage.

A graduate of Abilene High School and Texas State College for Women at Denton, Mrs. Jasper has been employed here in the offices of the Humble Pipeline Company. She is a member of the Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Jasper is a graduate of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and is employed in the geophysical department of the Shell Oil Company.

At Home After Wedding Trip



Mr. and Mrs. James H. Moore are at home at the 905 West Dakota Street after a trip that followed their wedding in the First Methodist Church here on January 14. Mrs. Moore is the former Betty Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson of Iraan. Moore is the son daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moore of Midland. The weather changed their plans for a wedding trip into the New Mexico mountains, and they went instead to San Angelo, and visited in the bride's former home, Iraan and Crane.

Adelle Penn Cast In Title Role Of 'I Remember Mama'

The cast for "I Remember Mama" has been chosen and rehearsals are being held for the first 1949 production of the Midland Community Theater. The play, a well-known story to the American public after being a best selling book, a hit on Broadway and one of the best moving pictures of the year, will be staged February 18, 17, 18 and 19 in the City-County Auditorium. Art Cole is the director.

Actors assigned for the cast are Adelle Penn in the role of Mama; Waldemar M. Dressel as Papa; Mary Bizzell, Katrin; Gail Peters, Dagmar; Sylvia Metz, Christine; John DeFord, Hyde; Robert Short, Neil; Marian Gibson, Aunt Trina; Betty Swords, Sigrid; Yvonne Meador, Jenny; J. Wilmont Hunt, Uncle Chris; Louise Metz, "That Woman."

F. H. Pannill, Mr. Thorkelson; George Bixler, Dr. Johnson; Danny Page, Adey; Nadyn Griffin, Mrs. Dorothy Perkins, second nurse; Loyd McSpadden, soda clerk; Gail Baker, Madeline; Shirley Harrison, Dorothy; and Grace Waldschmidt, Florence D. Moorhead.

John Van Druten is the author of the play, and it is the family life in a Norwegian-American family living in San Francisco in the early years of the twentieth century.

It calls for a more elaborate staging than any production yet attempted by the Midland Community Theater, and a production staff headed by Elizabeth and Bill Pennebaker is working out auxiliary platforms, double-sets and intricate lighting effects.

Parties Continue For Bobbie Jean Gibbins

Two more courtesies were added this weekend to the list of a much-partied bride-elect, Bobbie Jean Gibbins, who has revealed the names of attendants for her January 30 wedding to Gene E. McDaniel. Alberta Smith entertained with a luncheon Saturday, and Mrs. Retta Cummings with a kitchen shower Friday night.

The wedding is planned for 4 p. m. in the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Matthew Lynn, Presbyterian minister, officiating. Frances Gibbins, sister of the bride-elect, will be her maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be, Jacquelyn Price of Roswell, N. M., Lee Locke of Gainesville and Mrs. Dayton Bilven of Midland.

David Webster of Abilene will serve as best man. The ushers will be Robert Bearden and Charles Carroll of Dallas, and Glen Gibbins of Midland, cousin of the bride-elect.

Miss Gibbins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gibbins, McDaniel, a student in the University of Texas, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Adair of Houston.

Lunch is Italian. An Italian motif was used for the Saturday luncheon, with Miss Smith hostess in the home of Hester and Hella Mae Williams. The house in Mediterranean style and furnished with gay peasant touches, was a suitable setting for the spaghetti luncheon served in colorful pottery dishes by candlelight.

Recorded Italian folk tunes were played as the guests were greeted by the hostess, who was dressed in Italian peasant costume. The long table, set against a window, had a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses and white carnations arranged with lemon leaves at the back. On a living room table was a peasant art carved with semi-trapezoidal fruit.

The hostess' gift to the honoree was a bright red salad bowl set. Luncheon guests were Miss Gibbins, Mrs. J. P. Gibbins, Mrs. George Elvatt, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. W. P. Kientz, Mrs. Dayton Bilven, Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Jr., Mrs. Calvin Campbell, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mrs. Joe England, Mrs. Walt Reynolds, Mrs. Robert Dry.

Margaret Mims, Norma Stice, Maxine Pitzer, Kathryn Hanks, Billie Walker, Patsy Butcher, Dorothy Watson, Jacqueline Theis, Margaret Preston and Hella Mae Williams. School Friends Guests

A tablecloth which had belonged to Miss Gibbins' great-grandmother covered the table at the shower which Mrs. Cummings gave in the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Elvatt. The original of the cloth was Mrs. Cummings' grandmother.

More than a century old, the cloth is of damask pattern and added a decorative note as well as being an interesting conversation piece. White gladioli and candytuft were arranged for a centerpiece.

Most of the guests were high school friends of the honoree, who all spent the hour informally after the gifts were opened. Refreshments were served to Belva Bilven, Cooper Davis, Elva Minear, Peggy Anderson, Janice Campbell, Alberta Smith, Norma Stice, Peggy Jordan, Margaret Mims, Dorothy Watson, Pat Butcher, Elaine Dry, Glen Gibbins and Dayton Bilven dropped in late in the evening and were invited to sign the guest book to add a masculine touch.

Tree Badge, Wild Plant Badge and Outdoor Cook Badge were awarded to the following girls: Treva Faye Boyd, Shirley Biggs, Mary Beth Carolyn Gray, Gail Hoover, Betty Parr, Wanda Moore, Patsy Lineberger, Ann Matlock, Jerry Stewart, Pat Ruliff, Trenna Fae Standley, Marga Ruth Smith, Nan Welch and Frances Whigham.

Five year pins went to Wanda Lou Moore, Frances Whigham, Carolyn Gray and Gail Hoover. These girls are in Troop 3 under the leadership of Mrs. Howard Ford. Mrs. R. E. Morgan, president of the association, congratulated the girls on their outstanding achievements.

First 1949 Meeting Planned By Council Of Church Women

Introducing a new program theme, the Midland Council of Church Women will have its first meeting in the Trinity Episcopal Church on the afternoon of January 31. The year's theme is "World Christianity," and the month's program topic is "Russian Influence on the Church, Past and Present."

A motion picture, "People of Russia," will be shown as a part of the program. John C. Skilly is program chairman of the council. Each woman attending the meeting is asked to bring discarded Christmas cards or other picture cards to be used in making scrapbooks to send to a school for children of migrant workers at Brownville.

All Girl Scouts Will Join To Stage Clothing Drive For Children's League

A clothing drive to supply the Children's Service League with garments for distribution in Midland is being launched this week by Girl Scouts under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Payne.

Last year in a similar drive the girls collected nearly 2,000 garments and a hundred pairs of shoes, which have met most of the needs of the Children's Service League through the aid of the community. The object of the present drive is to replenish the supply.

This year the drive will be conducted through separate troops, and the Brownsies, Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts will work on it. Each troop will make its own collection, then select two members to work with the leader and take the clothing

New Officers Take Posts In Ladies Golf Association

Officers elected the previous week were in charge of the Ladies Golf Association meeting in the Midland Country Club Friday. Mrs. A. Knickerbocker is the new president.

Mrs. Henry Oliver and Mrs. W. R. Bowden were hostesses for the weekly luncheon, served at a table centered with white snapdragons and red tulips. In the business session, Mrs. W. R. Bowden presented the monthly formal dance for country club members and their out-of-city guests is scheduled January 29, with Jack Free's orchestra playing.

Mrs. Henry Black was welcomed as a new member of the association. Mrs. W. R. Bowden presented the monthly formal dance for country club members and their out-of-city guests is scheduled January 29, with Jack Free's orchestra playing.

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Square Dance Held In Youth Center; Other Events Set

Fifty teen-agers attended the square dance at the Midland Youth Center Friday night. They danced familiar steps and learned new ones. Hosts for the night were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Halfast, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mathews, Barney Barnard, Leonard Daugherty and Roy McKee.

On January 28 at the Youth Center Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gwyn will be the directors for the game night. On January 29 dancing will be by recorded music.

The Youth Center opens at 7:30 p. m. and closes at 11 p. m.

Junior Music Club Has Recent Meeting

The Junior Grand Staff Music Club met Wednesday in the home of Sally and Nancy Hughtson.

The following program was presented: "Theme From Symphony No. 1 (Brahms), Alfred Harris, Dona Young and Joel Smith; Lullaby (Brahms), Michael Patton; A Little March (Wright), Mary Lynn Osborn; Climbing (Mae Lachlan), Carol Travis; Serenade (Cayton), Caroline Haslip; The Linnet (Rea), Lou Ann McGee; Melody (Rachmaninoff), Bee Smith; Thru The Air (Keen), Marilyn Elder; Carmencita (Thompson), Eliza Jane Payne; Poems (Archer), Dona Young; Horseman's Song (Schumann), Kay Lindsay; Ronaleto (Beethoven), Margaret Gibson; Caprice (Goodrich), Diane Nichols.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses' mother, Mrs. Hughtson.

Belmont Bible Class Has Regular Meeting

The Belmont Bible Class, an inter-denominational class, met in the home of Mrs. W. P. Collins, 710 South Weatherford Street, Friday night.

The study was opened with prayer by Mrs. H. E. Skipper. Memory verses were given in response to the roll call. Mrs. W. L. Sutton, teacher, taught the lesson based on second Corinthians, chapters 5-9.

Present were Mrs. W. M. Craft, Mrs. E. Pharis, Mrs. Skipper, Bertie Jackson, Mrs. C. L. Nelson and the hostess.

P.E.O. Chapter Entertains 150 Guests At Founders' Day Tea

Chapter BS of PEO observed the organization's eightieth anniversary through its eightieth anniversary dinner Friday night at the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club, with the chairman as hostess.

Margaret Frances Barber, chairman of health and safety, and Glen Herring, vocation and education chairman, gave the dinner for members of their committees, as the first 1949 meeting. Blooming daffodils brought a foretaste of Spring to the room.

Guests were Kittl Davenport, Jack Harrison, Frances Carter, Winifred Estelle, Juanita Collins, Bertie Boone, Dellie Hannaford, Miri Hall, Bess Thurman and Nettie E. Messel.

Acting as hostesses with Mrs. Price were Mrs. O. H. Beahler, Mrs. V. L. Red, Mrs. R. L. McCormick, and Mrs. W. L. Butler.

Others present were Mrs. Leroy Tompkins, Mrs. Doy Scribner, Mrs. Clyde Franklin, Mrs. Leroy Butler, Mrs. George Bradbury, Mrs. A. C. Jarton, Mrs. Booker McDermott, Mrs. Mal Kidwell, Mrs. B. Bennett, Mrs. Troy Stephenson, Mrs. E. E. English, Mrs. J. C. Hart, Mrs. Buster Shirey, Mrs. Harold Boyd, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. R. L. Denton.

Yearbooks Issued To Girls Of 4-H Club

Yearbooks were issued to members of the Junior High 4-H Club at a meeting Friday afternoon, and Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, county home demonstration agent, instructed the girls in using the books.

Barbara Ciem and Wanda Moore were elected delegates from the club to the County 4-H Council, a business session which started a new club year.

Other members present were Billy June Johnson, Darlene Culp, Lida Bruan, Doris Jean Starin, Venita Lincoln, Jerry Whitaker, Barbara Munson, Donna Burris, Alma Dell Byerley, Nancy Herring, Dottie Sneed, Kathryn Connolly, Leora Greenwalt, Hortensia Robledo and Myrna Ruth Julian.

Modern Study Club Plans Evening For Husbands February 5

The date was set for the annual "Husbands' Evening" of the Modern Study Club at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earl Station. It will be on February 5, a buffet supper in the Lamar Lunt home with Bert Goodman as guest speaker on "The Alcan Highway."

Mrs. W. C. Cartwright presented the topic, "Dobbies Show," and Mrs. Lunt directed a parliamentary drill in the form of a skit at the Wednesday session.

Mrs. E. J. Maberry was the guest. Other members present were Mrs. G. O. Hughes, Mrs. Earl A. Johnson, Mrs. C. C. Keith, Mrs. F. R. Schenck, Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mrs. Harriet A. Smith, Mrs. Carl Westlund, Mrs. Ed Shinkley, Mrs. R. E. Morgan, Mrs. W. W. Carroll and Mrs. John Casselman.

Committees Are Dinner Guests

A dinner Friday night entertained two committees of the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club, with the chairman as hostess.

Margaret Frances Barber, chairman of health and safety, and Glen Herring, vocation and education chairman, gave the dinner for members of their committees, as the first 1949 meeting. Blooming daffodils brought a foretaste of Spring to the room.

Guests were Kittl Davenport, Jack Harrison, Frances Carter, Winifred Estelle, Juanita Collins, Bertie Boone, Dellie Hannaford, Miri Hall, Bess Thurman and Nettie E. Messel.

Presbyterian Women Set Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church is scheduled in the home of Mrs. A. Fasken, 1511 West Missouri Street, 7:30 p. m. Monday. It is the annual inspirational meeting, with a program on foreign missions.

The meeting was arranged at night so that members of the Evening Circle, which includes employed women, may join in hearing the program.

Mrs. L. A. Roby is leader of the program, which has the topic, "Bringing the World Into Our Home." Assisting her will be Mrs. Jack Hawkins, Mrs. W. B. Standifer, Mrs. Richard Peters, Mrs. C. E. Hissell, Mrs. V. Hollingsworth and Mrs. R. L. Houghton.

Coach Jones To Be Speech For P-TA

Parents will have an opportunity to hear the new football coach, Thurmond L. Jones, Thursday at the High School Parent-Teacher Association meeting in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Coach Jones will speak on "Athletics and the High School Boy." Jones has a background of success in the coaching field and joins the Midland school in time to become acquainted with the parents and students before the Fall football season. There will be a chance following the program to meet and talk with him.

Charles Mathews, principal, expressed the hope that "all mothers and fathers will come out and show Coach Jones they are ready to back him in his athletic program."

Children attending were Frances Penn, Carolyn Dickey, J. Pat Merritt, Patsy O'Neal, Barbara Hunter, Johnny Richardson, Bobby Gene Kuykendall, Patricia Ann Wallace, Leona Lunt, Jerry Whitaker, Mrs. Stephenson, William Snell, Barbara Yancey, Sherrill Yancey, Simone Walker, Peggy Scooby, Mike Scooby, LEAGUE JO. ORTMAN.

Four Stories Told In Children's Hour

At the regular Children's Story Hour Saturday morning in the Midland County Library the following stories were told: Blueberries For Sal, (Robert McCloskey); Bambi (Salten); Mick and Mack and Jane (Richard Bennett); and Topsy (Marjorie Flack).

Children attending were Frances Penn, Carolyn Dickey, J. Pat Merritt, Patsy O'Neal, Barbara Hunter, Johnny Richardson, Bobby Gene Kuykendall, Patricia Ann Wallace, Leona Lunt, Jerry Whitaker, Mrs. Stephenson, William Snell, Barbara Yancey, Sherrill Yancey, Simone Walker, Peggy Scooby, Mike Scooby, LEAGUE JO. ORTMAN.

Attend Church Today

8:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Meditation—KORS

9:45 A.M. Sunday School

10:55 A.M. Morning Worship

SERMON BY PASTOR

6:45 P.M. Training Union

8:00 Evening Worship

SERMON BY PASTOR

First Baptist Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor

Main of Illinois

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Yearbooks Issued To Girls Of 4-H Club

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Barbara Ciem and Wanda Moore were elected delegates from the club to the County 4-H Council, a business session which started a new club year.

Other members present were Billy June Johnson, Darlene Culp, Lida Bruan, Doris Jean Starin, Venita Lincoln, Jerry Whitaker, Barbara Munson, Donna Burris, Alma Dell Byerley, Nancy Herring, Dottie Sneed, Kathryn Connolly, Leora Greenwalt, Hortensia Robledo and Myrna Ruth Julian.

Model Tells All!

STUDENT IS VISITOR

Mary Catherine Graham, a student in Southern Methodist University in Dallas, arrived Saturday morning for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Graham, 102 Butler Street.

Model Tells All!

A marriage license has been issued at the Midland County clerk's office to Raymond Bradford Terry and Mrs. Gladys Louise McCarty.



Sunny Kathleen Stewart is to be married on February 24 to Billy Keith Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sheppard of Seminole. The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. W. M. Arledge, announced the betrothal and the wedding date. The couple plan to be married in the Arledge home, 1111 West Indiana Street. Miss Stewart is a graduate of Midland High School and of Draughon's Business College in Abilene. Sheppard, also a Midland High School graduate, is employed by the Durham Drilling Company.

Ritual Of Jewels Marks Full Chapter Status For Iota Beta

In a candlelighted ceremony, the Ritual of Jewels was conducted for members of the Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Friday night, marking the group's emergence from a charter period to the status of a pledge chapter.

Jane Marie Johnson, president of the Midland Beta Sigma Phi Council, conducted the ritual in the home of Mrs. W. H. Sloan, Park Terrace Apartments. She was assisted by Mrs. E. H. Prinsell, Jr., president, and Mrs. Jack Doran, vice president of Xi Theta Chapter; Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Jr., president of Beta Delta Chapter, and Mrs. Iota Beta Chapter, a member of the Iota Beta Chapter who transferred from a chartered chapter.

The ceremony followed a buffet supper, served at a table centered with the sorority flowers yellow roses.

Mrs. Sloan, the chapter sponsor, and Mrs. DeLo Douglas, director, took the ritual with the following members: Mrs. John D. Seal, Mrs. Alton Brown, Nellie Clark, Mary Ellen Evans, Ruby Gilbert, Lafara Harrison, Joyce Jones, Melba Knippling, Lou Lemley, Mrs. Richard McKnight.

Norma Middlebrooks, Myra McReynolds, Mrs. James T. Morris, Mrs. Ernest Nance, Miriam Parks, Patsy Farkey, Clyde Farnely, Dorothy Raines, Mrs. John W. Rhoden, Jr., Mrs. Harold L. Robinson, Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. Otto Wink, Dixie Lou Wilson, Lorene Wood, Mrs. Jack Wood, Mrs. Lorene Woody and Grada Mae Respass.

The chapter will have its next regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, in the home of Miss Lemley, 1805 West Tennessee Street.

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FOR HANDS VALUE \$2.00

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This New York model makes 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 Endocrine Homecare 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. Endocrine is \$2.50 plus tax.

Midland Drug Co. Midland Drug Co. Walgreen Agency Drug Store Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Celebrate 60th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Alexander of McCamey celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary recently with a small family gathering at their home in McCamey. They were married Jan. 16, 1889, in Alabama. They came to Texas in 1899 and have spent the last 13 years in McCamey. They have four daughters, three sons, 19 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Marsh And Valdes Named Best Community Theater Actors

Favorites among plays and players seen by patrons of the Midland Community Theater, chosen by ballot at the close of 1948, include "The Man Who Came to Dinner" as the top-ranking production, and Mrs. Charles E. Marsh and Leon Valdes as the best actors of the year.

The Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy was named not only as the best drama of 1948, but of the entire four years of the theater's history. "Papa Is All," by Patterson Greenwood, placed second on the list of favorites, and "On Borrowed Time," by Osborn, and "Runnin' High," an original musical revue, tied for third place.

Following these in order of popularity were "The Late Christopher Bean," "Dear Ruth," "Angel Street," "Kiss and Tell," "State of the Union," "Runnin' High" (the 1947 musical revue), "Years Ago," "Guest in the House," and the theater's first production, "George Washington Gray." Here placed second on the list of favorites, and "On Borrowed Time," by Osborn, and "Runnin' High," an original musical revue, tied for third place.

Mrs. Marsh's honors for the best feminine performance of 1948 were earned in her role of Evelyn in "Guest in the House." Second high-

est place went to Mrs. W. F. Pennebaker as Maggie Cutler in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Mrs. Robert Pitting gained third place with her portrayal of Abby in the final production of the year, "The Late Christopher Bean."

Young Actress Praised Patricia Pryor, a high school senior, received a number of votes for her performance in "Dear Ruth," and Mrs. J. M. Ratcliff's roles in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "The Late Christopher Bean" placed her high in the voting.

Valdes, acclaimed for his performance in the title role of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," repeated the top honors which he won in 1947 as "Papa Is All." Norris Creath was a close second in the voting for his characterization of Gramps in "On Borrowed Time," and Dick Connelly placed third for his roles as doctors—Dr. Bradley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and Dr. Huggert in "The Late Christopher Bean."

Playgoers were asked to list on the ballots dramas they would like to see produced by the Community Theater. They mentioned "Life With Father," "Night Must Fall," "Ten Little Indians" and "I Re-

Girl Scout Leaders Given Certificates

A training course for leaders of Girl Scout and Brownie troops closed Friday morning, after 10 hours of instruction given by Mrs. I. A. Searles, volunteer trainer.

Certificates were presented to Mrs. L. M. Freese, Mrs. O. R. Sharp and Mrs. Chuck Horton, who completed the course. Other leaders attended some of the sessions but did not qualify for certificates.

Mrs. J. C. Rinker, training chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the course, which was conducted in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library.

HOW IT WORKS

Electric fans increase room temperature instead of lowering it. Bodily temperature being higher than that of the air, relief is felt when a breeze strikes the body and carries away heat from it.

member Mama." The latter is to be presented February 16-19 with Mrs. William Y. Penn cast as Mama. She is remembered for her appearance as another "Mama" in "Papa Is All."

Of the other plays suggested, production rights are not available for many and a few have been produced in Midland in past years.

Advertise or be forgotten.

Four-H Soil Champions



L. R. Jackson, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, front row, center, poses with eight scholarship winners at the recent National 4-H Club conference in Chicago. The awards were provided by the Firestone company for outstanding achievement in soil conservation. Pictured, left to right, front row: John Charles Phillips, Wilkesville, Ohio; Jackson; David Shoemaker, Colorado Springs, Colo. Back row: Bobby Hynes, Prescott, Ark.; Boyd M. Cook, New Castle County, Del.; John G. DeMott, Arkansas City, Kan.; Henry S. Holloway, Darlington, Md.; Wayne Spier, Blue Springs, Neb.; and Herbert C. Milton, Brookneal, Va.

Valley View Club Hears Hair Stylist At All Day Meeting

Mrs. Bert Heard, hair stylist, gave a demonstration of hair styling at the Valley View Home Demonstration Club Friday at an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, 1902 South Marlenfield Street.

A basic wardrobe was presented by Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, county agent. The wardrobe included some of the latest styles in coats, dresses, suits, hats, blouses and accessories, from several of the Midland department stores.

At the business session Mrs. D. M. Bizzell, new president, was presented a corsage by Mrs. Midkiff. Guests were Mrs. C. H. Coffee, Alice Midkiff and Lois Lewis. Members present were Mrs. J. D. Bartlett, Mrs. I. J. Howard, Mrs. Will Long, Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Jr., Mrs. Bessie, Mrs. Bennie Bissell, Mrs. B. L. Mason, Mrs. Messick, Mrs. Lena Huff and the hostess.

A radically new type of airplane will soon make its appearance. It is a plane without the customary straight wings but with what are called channel wings instead. These are downward-bowing half-sections of cylinders with engines at the center of the arcs driving pusher propellers at the rear.

+ Coming Events +

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary Union of the Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 2 p. m. in the church.

Circles of the First Christian Women's Council will meet at 3 p. m.: Henderson Circle with Mrs. L. B. Pemberton, 811 West Wall Street; Rijnhart Circle with Mrs. Van Camp, 806 North Baird; Young Mothers Circle with Mrs. Wayne Moore, 1910 West Tennessee Street; and the Ann Ratliff Circle at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. George Ratliff, 401 North Marlenfield Street.

Executive Board of the First Methodist Woman's Society will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the church, and a business meeting will follow at 3 p. m.

Mrs. George Damron, 708 South Main Street, will be hostess at 3 p. m. to the Woman's Society of the Asbury Methodist Church.

All circles of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet in the church at 3 p. m. for Bible study led by Mrs. J. M. White. Sunbeams will meet at 3 p. m. also, GA and RA groups at 4 p. m. in the church.

St. Cecilia's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 3:30 p. m. in the Parish House with Mrs. E. F. Alstrin and Mrs. Dan Hudson as hostesses; St. Agnes' Guild will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish House with Mrs. R. C. Noble as hostess.

Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7 p. m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building.

Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will have their annual inspirational meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Andrew Faskan.

Irene Nix Circle of the First Methodist Woman's Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Frank Blackwell, 1013 North Main Street.

American Legion Auxiliary will have its meeting, postponed from last Monday, in the Legion Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

League of Women Voters Discussion Group on the United Nations will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, 1706 West Indiana Street.

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Garden Addition Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. P. Jordan on the Andrews Highway.

Service of Holy Communion will be conducted in the Trinity Episcopal Church at 10 a. m.

Junior choir of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet for practice at 7 p. m. and adult choir at 7:45 p. m.

Adult choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 7:30 p. m. in the West Elementary School.

Choir rehearsal in the First Methodist Church will begin at 7:15 p. m.

Boy Scout Troop 152 will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the First Methodist Church.

Superintendents meeting in the First Baptist Church will start at 7 p. m. and teachers and officers meeting at 7:15 p. m.

Choir of First Baptist Church will meet for rehearsal at 9 p. m.

THURSDAY

Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Lou Lemley, 1906 West Tennessee Street.

High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the auditorium at 7:30 p. m. for a regular program.

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

FRIDAY

Mrs. Frank Ashby and Mrs. Doyle Patton will be hostesses to the Ladies Golf Association at a luncheon in the Midland Country Club at 1 p. m.

Children's Service League will meet at 2 p. m. in the league workroom, and have a business meeting afterward in the home of Mrs. W. A. Waidenschmidt, 1901 West College Street.

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

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association will entertain husbands of members with a supper in the Sol Bunnell home, 1209 West Kansas Street, at 7 p. m.

Lucky 13 Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Hall, 1004 West Tennessee Street.

Belmont Bible Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. L. Sutton, 511 North Percos Street.

Young Adults of the First Presbyterian Church will be entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Trimble, 1205 West Kentucky Street, at 8 p. m.

Square Dancing Club will meet in the Parish House of the Trinity Episcopal Church at 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

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

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

Monthly formal dance of the Midland Country Club will start at 9 p. m. for members and their out-of-city guests.

The banjo has been described as America's only national musical instrument, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

A dazzling assortment of beautiful designs in Sterling and silver plated hollowware awaits you at KRUGER'S, where you'll find inspirations by the designers for gifts sure to please the happy couple. There in Sterling, finest quality silverplate and beautiful gleaming pieces in Sterling including tea sets, punch bowls, compote, double vegetable dish, goblets, water pitchers, well and tree meat platters, sugar and creamers, bon bon dishes, salt and peppers, candlesticks and sandwich trays.

Decorates, at MID WEST ELECTRIC COMPANY, 219 South Louisiana, combine decoration with illumination. Much more effective than other lights, they are convenient for reading in bed. By day they adorn your walls with beautiful original paintings. Gifted artists have produced a galaxy of colorful designs that are brought into relief when lighted. Mid West Electric Company also makes service calls when there is lighting trouble in the home. Call 117.

For husband, wife or sweetheart—your portrait is the perfect gift for your Valentine. It is intimate, charming, distinctive, when made by the COMPTON STUDIO, 609 West Missouri. Call 627 and make an appointment for a sitting at a time convenient to you. Photographically speaking, this is the gift that will always stand. On Valentine's Day, February 14, you can say it for keeps with a beautiful portrait.

Cupid, himself couldn't suggest a more thoughtful gift—a beautiful fresh cut bouquet from BUDDY'S FLOWERS, 1506 West Wall. Flowers are delivered promptly than anything you wish to convey. They are the souvenir of the day that goes straight to her heart. Buddy's Flowers takes orders for flowers-by-vote. Your personal message on a card will accompany your gifts. It's easy to send flowers. Just call 408 and your order will be filled promptly and delivered to the address you give.

The famous Battle Creek Machine, the Reclining Vapor and Shower Bath are available to people of Midland. This treatment is recommended by physicians for people who are nervous, sleepless, overweight, have arthritis, high blood pressure, rheumatism. Hand massage is used with the machine treatments to obtain the desired results. You are cordially invited to visit the PERFECT BODY STUDIO, 509 West Texas. The studio is open ladies Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for men.

New fabrics are making exciting fashion news. Here's your chance to "suit" yourself in quality woollens. At CARL'S you'll find wonderful fabrics that are rich in color, luster and texture. Smart women know that fabric is the foundation of fashion. You can purchase the same quality material that famous designers use in the creation of exclusive models. Carl brings you "fashion-by-the-yard."

Any family is delighted to hear about a refrigerator that stays absolutely silent, last years long. It's the famous Servel Gas Refrigerator. Now displayed at WESTERN APPLIANCE COMPANY, 210 North Colorado. Servel is different with the simplest of freeseing systems—no motor, no machinery. Ice and cold are made by a tiny gas flame—without noise or wear. It's large flexible interior offers everything you want in a refrigerator.

LLANO BEAUTY SHOP offers everything in beauty care, including two famous lines of cosmetics. This is the time of year when care of your skin and hair is of the utmost importance. Dermotists, the well-known beauty treatment that is effective for all types of skin, brings new beauty and vitality to your skin. Contours, a complete line of cosmetics offers every beauty treatment. A Llano Beauty Shop artist will cut and shape your hair to perfection. Call 373.

Tree pruning should be done by people experienced and capable. WALKER'S NURSERY, on Andrews Highway, specializes in this service. They know how and when the work should be done for best results. Also, they clean up all kinds of fruit trees for sale. Their plants are hardy and strong and have a better chance of surviving. Call 2018 for help on your landscaping problems. Proper landscaping of your grounds does much to enhance the beauty of your home.

Invitation to relaxation—that's the new ironing board featured at SINGER SEWING CENTER. You see it advertised in leading magazines. You sit while you iron. It eliminates long, tiresome hours of standing over a hot iron. It stands 25 inches high. Sturdy steel frame and rubber feet make it steady. Gliding top adjusts ironing surface to your reach enabling you to iron without changing position. When folded it takes up a minimum of space.

If you want a beautiful long wearing floor covering, choose linoleum or asphalt tile from MODERN FLOORS. Linoleum is long wearing, resilient and easy to clean. Asphalt tile has this quality and with the colored asphalt tiles you can work out your own individual design. Modern Floors carries a complete line of supplies including wax and floor cleaner. They offer a floor cleaning and waxing service, also. Call 3499.

An expert permanent at MOZELLE'S BEAUTY SHOP, 105 South Carrizo, is a heart winner. A beautiful coiffure that makes you look your prettiest will turn every day into Valentine's Day for you. Their new hair cut gives your hair a very becoming feminine well-groomed look that is so important to the new styles. You can brush these easy-to-manage curls as much as you like and have healthier, lovelier hair.

Fixed like new—you can't tell it from a new fender when experts at HOOVER BODY SHOP have repaired your car. They'll take out dents, straighten fenders, fill hollows, remove spots and repaint the surface. No job is too difficult for them. Their repair work is speedy. They also, straighten wheels. They have modern equipment for this type work. A Bear frame machine is part of their shop equipment. Skilled mechanics do these repairs.

New savings—new beauty! At DUNLAP'S you can have a complete selection of fine facial creams for persistent care, regardless of your skin's condition. For normal and oily-type skins, either Dorothy Gray's Salon Cold Cream or Liquefying Cleansing Cream. Or, for your tight, easily flaked skin, her Skin Renewer. All these wonderful beauty products are now on special for half price for a limited time. Celogon Cream also is on special, the \$5 size selling for \$2.

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 PALACE PALACE. The environment is pleasant. Take your friends there for an evening of fun and exhilarating exercise. 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 lanes for a strike.

THE PROGRESSIVE TINY TOT ART SCHOOL, 1008 1/2 West Indiana, opened a Spring Term class on Monday January 3, with three separate departments, nursery school, kindergarten and first grade. Special attention will be given to the training of children entering public school in September. This group will be separated from the nursery school more than half the time for readiness training. Mrs. Thompson will be assisted by other teachers. An additional room will be devoted to the nursery school group. Call 798 for more information.

Do you want something new—superly smart right now! It's yours in a navy two-piece dress by Lewis Le Vine, featured by DUNLAP'S. It has a printed silk blouse, paneled skirt and covered belt. The jacket has three quarter length sleeves with wide button-on cuff. It is available in sizes 14 to 40. Wear it now into Summer. It will be your happiest choice, your most practical buy, your best loved dress.

Mrs. Leaton at LEATON'S BEAUTY SHOP, 806 West Indiana, is able to offer you the benefits of giving permanents and creating flattering coiffures to suit your individual preference. She offers the Rilling Koolerwave, a soft natural looking permanent that is safe for your hair. A machineless permanent, it eliminates the risk of burning and frizzing. She skillfully trims and shapes your hair in a way that can be worn in different styles. Call 2519.

If you really want to impress her make a date to go dancing this evening at THE BLUE GRILL on East Highway. She'll admire your good taste and think you're quite the man-about-town. The Blue Grill is open every night with music that goes to your feet and plenty of room for dancing. Leave your worries at home and drift to dreamy music on the smooth dance floor.

You'll want a special frame for that beautiful Valentine portrait. You'll find fifty or more patterns among a new shipment of picture moldings just arrived at SIMMONS' PAINT AND PAPER COMPANY. There is any size and design in green, bamboo, natural with colored trim, gold leaf, maple, walnut and mahogany, which are appropriate for oil painting or photographs. Simmons' Paint and Paper Company does mat work and framing. Select your molding according to your individual taste.

Something entirely new in fiber has been developed for the automobile upholstery business and MILLER BROTHERS, 114 East Wall (rear) is able to offer you this new Swedish fiber in four colors, green, blue, grey and maroon, with a small check design. This makes a smart, long wearing seat cover as this fiber is the strongest Miller Brothers has ever had to offer. Miller Brothers are experts in tailoring and designing seat covers. Drive by their shop and let them show you their stunning new patterns in fabrics. Make your selection of material for a set of custom made seat covers.

If it's your move, let it be a well planned one. Call DUNN'S VAN LINES to handle the job of moving your treasured household possessions. Their weatherproof vans are roomy enough to haul all your furniture and other household items without damage. There are closets for your clothes. Experienced movers know how to handle heavy objects without damage or breakage. Their spacious warehouse offers storage space for your furniture, if needed. Bonded and insured, they are a reliable service. Call 1783.

Gay, fascinating Mexico!—where ancient and modern civilization mingle to create a glamorous vacation land. The tour to Acapulco, Mexico City for which GENERAL TRAVEL COMPANY, 108 North Lorraine, acts as agent, includes hotel accommodations, meals, tours of the city to points of interest, English speaking guides familiar with the fascinating history of places visited. For an extended holiday, take the tour to Acapulco which includes itinerary as outlined plus round trip from Mexico City to Acapulco.

"Born with a silver spoon in his mouth" doesn't always apply to the wealthy. Every American table can be graced with fine Sterling silver. Choose yours from MIDDLELAND HARDWARE GIFT DEPARTMENT. There you'll find National Sterling in four beautiful patterns, Princess Elizabeth, Margaret Rose, Overture and Intermex. You'll treasure the ornate beauty of National Sterling. It's aristocratic lines are everything the modern hostess dreams of. See it displayed in its fine walnut case.

Perk up with Perquette—the soft pastel blouse with exquisitely tucked yoke, featured at FRANKLIN'S. And Old Jack Frost, himself couldn't surpass the delicate lacy lace of the white blouses "with the magic of lace 'neath your face" to bring out the romantic look. They are the ultimate in charm and costly detailing at pin money prices. They'll "make" your suits and skirts. They're so lovely you'll hate to cover them up.

Colorful, good living is yours at a budget price if you care to reach for it. If you don't want to spend the money for a new living room suite, let DAVIS HOUSTON RESTAURANT COMPANY, 107 North Weatherford, re-upholster your old suite with the fine fabrics they have on hand. You'll be happy with the transformation. You can select any kind and color of material to bring out the possibilities in your old furniture.

When you take your Ford to MURRAY-YOUNG MOTORS, LTD., for a repair job, you can be certain there will be no substitutes in parts. Genuine Ford parts are used by Murray-Young Motors in all replacements. This assures better service, longer wear and finer operation. Parts include new and re-conditioned motors. Murray-Young maintains an expert department and a skilled personnel for any service you may need on your car.

Candy is the traditional Valentine gift and you'll find your Valentine at CAMERON'S, in beautifully boxed Kings Choco-lates. There are heart shaped boxes that make as pretty a Valentine as you'd want for your sweetheart. There are also lovely Valentine cards by Hallmark for every one on your list; for Mother, Dad, Sister, Brother or sweetheart and also, husband and wife. There are special juvenile cards, too.

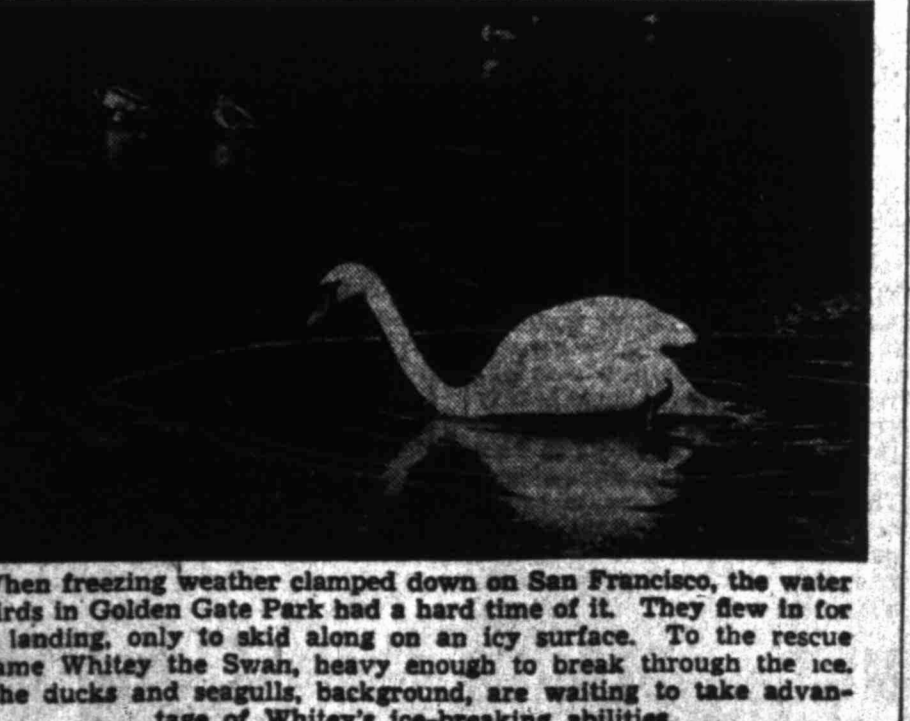
It's an old American custom—giving a watch for graduation. Lead the honor roll of graduates with a beautiful watch from KRUGER'S. Their gift for the graduate is the finest achievement of an American watchmaker to mark the graduation day. Kruger's offers you Hamilton, Benrus, Waltham, Bulova, Elgin, Waltham and Longine. Take advantage of Kruger's easy payment terms. Open your account for as little as \$1 down.

Fashion flash!—Dresses, suits, skirts and bags are selling at a great reduction. FASHION ALON is featuring beautiful crepes, gabardines, failles, fridescents, corduroys—at reduced prices. Smart suits in gabardine, worsted and covert in a berry of colors and styles are priced to "suit" your budget. Skirts in every color and material are selling at 20 per cent discount. Lovely plastic handbags and faille bags are marked down.

You don't have to accumulate soiled clothes. Now, THE LAUNDRY DERIVET, 418 West Texas, eliminates the drudgery from washday with their scientific, automatic washers. This quick automatic laundry service takes the "wash" out of "washday" and makes it another shopping day for you. All you do is place your clothes in the machine. An attendant turns on the machine and adds detergent. The clothes are being done you can shop, visit or just wait-in-comfortable surroundings.

SHOPPING NEWS . . . by Barbara

Swan Down, Two to Go



When freezing weather clamped down on San Francisco, the water birds in Golden Gate Park had a hard time of it. They flew to a landing, only to skid along on an icy surface. To the rescue came Whitely the Swan, heavy enough to break through the ice. The ducks and seagulls, background, are waiting to take advantage of Whitely's ice-breaking abilities.

More dates, too, after you bring your dancing up to date under the instructions of ROGER KIRBY, former pup of Fred Astaire. Learn privately in your own home or join the congenial dance group at the studio, 1008 West Indiana. Dancing will be to your social advantage. In conveniently timed lessons, call 888 for more information on this planned course in ballroom dancing.

Give the wife a holiday away from the kitchen today. Get the family together and drive over to KING'S DRIVE-IN for Sunday dinner. Enjoy the advantage of curb service and dine out without even having to "dress up." Your dinner will be served to you in your car by King's Drive-In specialists in rare foods glamorously prepared. Their banquet specialties are famous. If you've never tried a jumbo banana split, you've missed the treat of your life.

Ever wish a chicken was all drumsticks? Well, you can have your wish at MANLEY'S RESTAURANT. They'll serve you all you want of your choice piece of chicken cooked the way you like it. Manley's Restaurant is distinguished for its famous Youngblood chicken. Also with as many as two orders, Manhattan will deliver to your home. For the remaining part of January the restaurant will give a home-baked fruit pie with each delivery.

If your is the discriminating taste that savors the flavor of truly fine foods, you'll appreciate the food specialties at the CHICKEN SHACK on East Highway. There is Southern fried chicken all crisp and golden brown. Turkey hot biscuits that melt in your mouth, tender, juicy steaks cooked the way you like them, and home-made pies. For a home-cooked meal away from home visit the Chicken Shack. You'll enjoy the air of hospitality, the courtesy and delectable foods.

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Crane R&PW Club Has Party; Plans District Meeting

CRANE—All day snickers and bubble gum were the refreshments served at the "Kid Party" held Thursday evening at the Community Hall by the R&PW Club of Crane.

Eighteen members enjoyed the affair including Charlene Cowden, Blanche Keys, Lettie Nix, Margaret Hughson, Ninette Rowland, Barbara Mason, Winnie Browning, Ruby Hughes, Estelle McCortley, Betty Haralson, Mildred Cloud, Georgia Ward, Alpha Moore, Virginia Sharp, Madge Conger, Ruth Hill and Maurine Hester.

The club will be hostesses to an all-district meeting and banquet to be held at the Crane Community Hall, February 19th.

Members from Monahans, Fort Stockton, Pecos, Midland, Odessa, McCombs and Rankin will attend. Mrs. Iva Noyes of Midland, district director, will preside. The Midland chapter will provide the entertainment in the form of a play entitled "How the Business Girl should dress and how she should NOT dress."

The next meeting will be held February 8, at which time Mrs. Noyes will be guest speaker.

Plans Announced For Observance Of Security Week

Plans for Midland's observance of National Security Week were announced Saturday by Capt. Edwin R. Hill, president of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, sponsors of the traditional observance.

Hill said the Midland observance, along with that throughout the nation and its territories and possessions, will be held February 12-22.

Hill pointed out that the National Security Week aims have been expanded to meet the demands of current conditions and is general in keeping with the non-partisan aims of national leaders.

Ma. J. Keith Miller has been appointed general chairman for National Security Week. He will announce committees and detailed plans at an early date.

This will be the twenty-second observance of National Security Week by the Reserve Officers Association.

An elephant has five toes on each front foot and four on each of its hind feet.

America May Be Forced Into Birth-Rate Race To Survive

OXFORD, OHIO—(NEA)—Before too many years go by, America may be forced into a birth-rate race, in order to survive as a first-rate power.

The United States and the Soviet Union are competing for world leadership, but the population of Russia is now soaring at a rate far greater than ours.

Dr. Warren S. Thompson, one of the world's top population experts says that "behind the Iron Curtain, it is highly probable that the rate of population increase is greater than in any other large population in the world."

Director of the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems at Miami University here, Dr. Thompson is closely watching the changing population picture of the world.

What he sees for the future is a Western World that is now barely reproducing itself and that may even decline in population within 50 years. Meanwhile, a large part of the remainder of the world is becoming so overpopulated that widespread famine and accompanying epidemics may again and again kill millions whenever there is a poor crop.

Russia's high rate of growth is chiefly caused by two factors. First, their death rate is down. That, alone, means more people. Second, their birth rate is still high. Plenty of new babies each year.

In America, the death rate is even lower than in Russia. But our birth rate, throttled by big cities and strangled by industrialization, is on the downgrade. This lowered birth rate is a long-term factor, and holds true even though some years—like those immediately following the war—saw record numbers of babies born.

Gap To Widen

The gap between the two nations will widen with each future census. In 1940, Russia outnumbered the United States by only about 40,000,000 people. By 1970, if present trends continue, there will be about 70,000,000 more Russians than Americans.

And, along about 1985, America's population will level off at a figure somewhere between 165 and 17 million. It's now about 148,000,000. The United States, which most of us still think of as a young, growing country, will grow no more—and will even begin to decrease about that date. How come?

Those two population factors—

Hot-Spot Admiral Is Not Dependent On Higher Brass

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The peace of China's civil war makes Tingtao probably the one major U. S. command where the man in charge couldn't have time to get advice from the Pentagon before taking crucial action.

In that hot-spot right now is Vice Admiral Oscar Charles Badger, commander of the U. S. Navy's Western Pacific Force, one of the few men the nation's defense chiefs believe can act wisely and quickly without their help.

Physically and mentally, Badger is the kind of admiral they try to teach the midshipmen at Annapolis to become. At 59 he's in perfect shape, slim, full of energy, plays golf in the low 80's, can outshoot practically any man in the Navy with a pistol, and has never been known to tire under the most rigid schedule. Both his hair and his bushy eyebrows are almost completely gray and his sunburned brow is deeply lined with wrinkles. Only these marks are a clue to his age.

Young officers who come under his command are almost fooled at first by his deceptively soft voice, mild manner and intellectual approach to all problems. They soon discover the almost savage way in which he insists that everything should be done properly.

Helps His Men

His enlisted men have a hundred anecdotes about little things which he has done for them. Here is a typical one:

A big boxing match was being held aboard one of Admiral Badger's ships one evening in New York harbor. Many persons, including the mayor, were guests. As Admiral Badger was introducing the prominent guests, he noticed a young sailor and a girl having some trouble at the top of the gangplank. The sailor had just been married and in the excitement had lost the ticket for his bride. The Admiral grabbed the girl's elbow with one hand and that of the sailor with the other and steered the surprised newweds to the official party. He introduced them to the group and later had them sit in the official section at the fight.

His belief that an officer should stick to the rules isn't something that has come with high rank. Once when he was executive officer of the Indianapolis during war

games, all the officers except a young ensign had been ruled dead and the ensign took command of the ship. The admiral who was scoring the games kept giving the nervous ensign advice. Badger, then a commander, stepped up to the admiral and said:

"Sir, according to the regulations the ensign is in charge. It's up to the official scorer to limit himself to keeping score and to save his comments and advice for when it's all over."

Good Order

The admiral flushed and said he was sorry. The ensign then managed to carry his job off in good order.

Admiral Badger is one of the most decorated men in the Navy. He holds the Congressional Medal of Honor for his part in the landings at Vera Cruz, Mexico, in April, 1914. He collected more medals during World War I for anti-submarine service aboard destroyers, including the Navy Cross. For directing action against the Japs during the second World War he picked up the Legion of Merit with three gold stars.

Although there is universal respect for his ability, Badger comes times leaves a few ruffled feathers in his wake. Such was the case recently when a civilian branch of the government notified him that it was restoring a section of temporary housing which his men were using for quarters. Badger told them that if they did it he would move the Pacific fleet, which he commanded, out of San Diego.

He won the argument.

Teen-Agers Invited To Dancing Classes

All teen-agers of Midland are invited to enroll January 29 in the dancing classes being conducted by Art Cole, director of the Midland Community Theatre, in the City-County Auditorium.

The beginners group will meet on Tuesday afternoons and the advanced group will report to classes on Thursday.

This is an activity of the Midland Community Theatre. Children of members are enrolled without charge but to non-members there will be a small fee.

NOTICE TAXPAYERS NEW LAW

Your Poll Tax was not included in the total amount shown on your 1948 tax statement as in the past. Be sure to check your receipts if you paid your tax by mail, to see if your Poll Tax was included. We have received lots of checks by mail that did not include their Poll Tax. No Poll Tax will be issued postmarked later than January 31st, 1949.

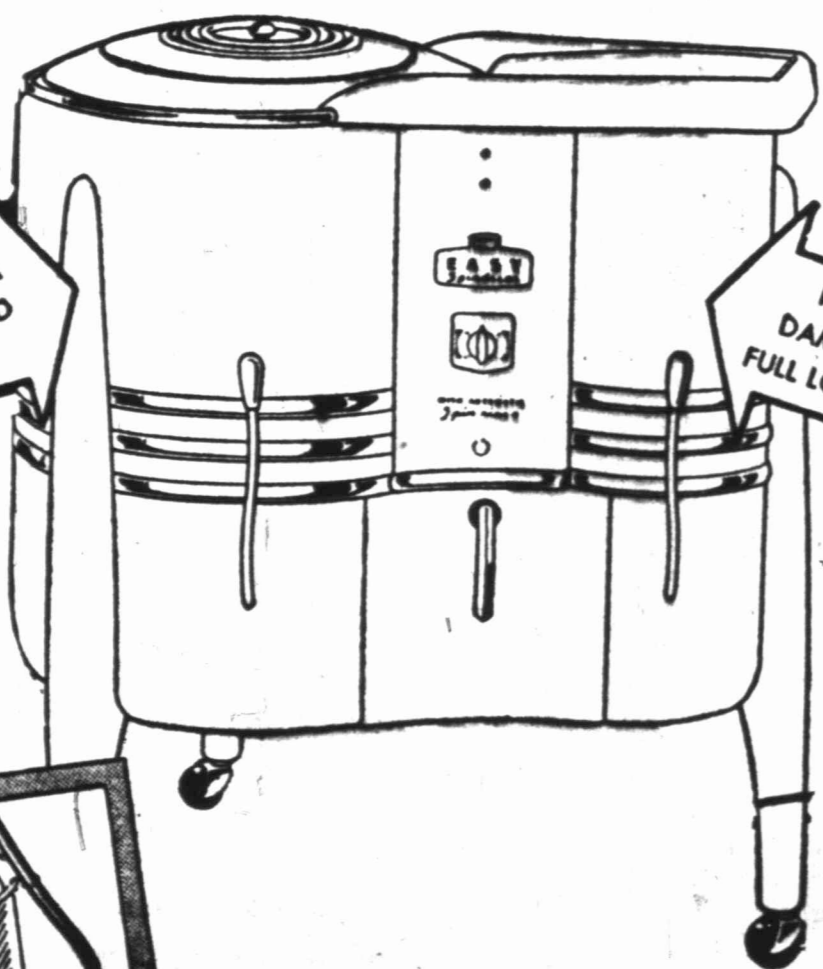
Come in now to avoid the last minute rush.

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TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
MIDLAND COUNTY



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Make her work easier on washday with the new Easy Spindrier with Automatic Spin-Rinse! Two tubs work at once to do a week's wash in less than an hour. One tub washes a full load, the other super-rinses and spins a full load damp-dry. Rinses clothes cleaner in 3 minutes and uses only 3 gallons of warm water. Whirls out up to 25% more water, so clothes dry faster, are lighter to handle. See Easy in action today!



WASHES A FULL LOAD HERE

RINSES AND DAMP-DRIES A FULL LOAD HERE

MEET THE WORLD'S BIGGEST LITTLE WASHER!
It's the new Easy Whirldry! Washes, rinses, damp-dries up to 2 lbs. of clothes in one compact tub. No handling of bulky, wet garments. No bothersome wringer. Light and portable, it's ideal for small apartments. Ask for a demonstration today!

Basin Supply Company

FARM, HOME AND RANCH SUPPLIES

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Stanton News

STANTON—Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Davenport of Temple have been visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Tom. The Davenports are enroute to California.

Mrs. Leland Hedrick and Mrs. W. S. Barnhill were admitted to the Martin County Memorial Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hasting and son have returned from a trip to Eliza, Texas where they took his mother, Mrs. W. J. Hasting, who will spend the Winter there.

Mrs. Brown Davenport, Mrs. Morris Zimmerman and Mrs. Lila Flanagan are in Dallas selecting merchandise for Stanton stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Houston of Pecos were recent visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Houston here.

Miss Lila Winters, student at McMurray College in Abilene, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lidge Winters here.

Mrs. Leo Fields and children have returned from Abilene where they have been visiting since Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh in Stamford.

Herbert Jones has been dismissed from the hospital here where he received treatment for a head injury suffered when he was thrown from a horse.

Kitchen scissors are practical to use for many holiday tasks. Put them to work in cutting up dried and glazed fruit for cake and cookies, in quartering marshmallows for sweet potato dishes or for desserts, in shredding parsley for garnishing.



Get an easier, smoother ride and prevent costly front-end car wear by having our wheel specialists put your wheels in proper balance. Stop in today.

\$150 per wheel weights extra

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Join the March of Dimes! Mail your contribution to The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.



Short Coats... Long on Style Long on Value

\$6.75



FULLY LINED

COTTONS 5.90

Sanforized. Woven patterns, solids, stripes and plaids. A Super Penney Value!



COMPLETE SPRING LINE OF SPRING SEWING NEEDS

- JR. BUTCHER WEAVE LINEN Pastels for Spring ... YARD 79¢
- Easy to launder
- HAND WASHABLE RAYON CREPES New Spring colors ... 39" wide. YARD 98¢
- New patterns
- FINE WOVEN SEERSUCKERS Fine line stripes ... Make your Spring dresses now! YARD 89¢
- SANFORIZED CHAMBRAY Solids with matching stripes ... YARD 59¢
- Spring colors

In all wool suede... covert

Wonderful, the way these handy little coats go with everything ... carry you from Spring through cool Summer evenings. Wonderful to find these tops-in-quality, tops-in-style examples at a comfortable Penney price! 10-18.

Crane Church Group Has Regular Meeting

CRANE—Taking their material for study from the 33rd Chapter of Corinthians, the women of the Church of Christ, led by Mrs. Hayes Dameron, held their weekly class Thursday afternoon.

Those present were Mrs. Dameron, Mrs. Cantrell, Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. J. D. Bonner, Mrs. E. E. McLaurin, Mrs. Claude Townsend, Mrs. Ray Townsend, Mrs. Tigrett, Mrs. GUL

Mrs. Claude LeClair, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Maudie McDougal, Mrs. Lesie Napier, Mrs. Newcomb, Mrs. F. F. Adams, Mrs. Brent, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Allie Justice, Mrs. B. J. Maynard and Mrs. Paul Henderson.

Cream butter and add lemon juice, finely chopped parsley, salt and paprika; mix well and serve over broiled or baked fish.

Midland Furniture Buyers Report Home Furnishings in Good Supply This Year

Representatives of Midland firms of different woods and served as a style and pace setter.

Wrought iron which has been confined to pieces for lawns and gardens before was offered in living and dining room designs this year. One company displayed a set of sectional furniture in wrought iron and aluminum with a guarantee it wouldn't rust for at least eight years. It was available in a variety of colors.

Furniture is available in possibly the greatest variety of woods ever and experts say style and selection are at the highest point in years.

Light finishes now are turned more toward the golden wheat tones instead of the very blond.

More manufacturers are using foam rubber cushioning in upholstering furniture, and leather and cane were prominent in selections at this year's show, according to the Midland buyers.

There has been a general "toning down" trend in modern furniture design. The ultra-modernistic trend continues but manufacturers have increased models that will appeal to a greater number of people.

Small Scale Units Offered

A leading manufacturing company this year introduced a line of furnishings designed especially for small apartments. Sofa, cocktail table and other pieces are scaled down in size but not enough to reduce the usability or attractiveness of the furnishings.

New designs for upholstered chairs were very much evident at the show, the Midlanders said.

Unusual Numbers

Many unusual numbers were on display at the show. One company introduced a new dining room suite with four, nine-inch leaves stored inside the table and equalizers on the table for easy extending. Cane-back arm chairs with the arms shaped for comfort and not joined to the back also were shown.

Hanging cabinets with interior glass shelves, ready-made built-in storage compartments to fit into frameworks designed by architects, and a bed platform with a foam rubber mattress set on laminated wood legs were some other unusuals shown.

One manufacturer, using the value of originality, introduced a television chair. It is barrel-shaped and revolves on an invisible mechanism. Barnett summed up the show by saying, "anyone who wants to furnish a home—large or small—will find the furniture available this year."

Resolutions For Tenants, Landlords Are Suggested

Resolutions for both tenants and landlords of rent-controlled property are suggested by Don Seale, area rent director, if they care, during the first three months of 1949, to understand better the federal rent law and to live in compliance with it.

The current law, he explained, expires March 31, 1949.

The resolutions offered for tenants are as follows:

1. Pay no more than legal rent.
2. If there is question about the legal maximum, check through the tenant's copy of the landlord's registration statement mailed to the tenant when the place was registered with the rent office; or check the landlord's copy if the other is unavailable; or check through the rent office.
3. Consult the rent office concerning your rights in case of question about your tenancy, rent or any requirements of your landlord.
4. Live up to your rental obligations as a tenant.

For Landlords

Suggested resolutions for landlords are:

1. Charge no more than legal rent, avoiding side payments, furniture tie-ins, bonuses or security deposits.
2. Continue to provide all service listed on the rent office registration statement.
3. Increase no rents without approval of the rent office, even though you increase services.
4. Evict only in accordance with eviction provisions of the rent law.

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SEDANS FROM \$2000 up

Everything for the Auto Trim: Seat Covers, Upholstery, Plastic, Cotton; Carpet, Mats, Head Lining, Wind Lace, Weather Strip, Art Wool, Mohair, Fiber, etc. Leather, Sport Tops, Commercial Trucks.

HEAR CLEARLY?

Investigate New Smallest SONOTONES built for clear UNDERSTANDING

SONOTONE

HEARING CENTER Hotel Crawford, Jan. 25 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Distinguished Violinist



Benno Rabinof, distinguished violinist, will be presented in a recital by the Odessa Civic Music Association at 8:30 p. m., January 31, in the high school auditorium in Odessa. A number of Midlanders who hold memberships in the association plan to attend. The noted violinist has appeared in recitals throughout the United States and Europe and is well known to radio listeners.

Visual Education Meet Set At Alpine

ALPINE — A Visual Education Conference for teachers and school administrators to be held at Sul Ross State Teachers College February 4 and 5 has been announced by President R. M. Hawkins.

The purpose of the meeting is to study problems relating to the successful operation of an Audio-Visual Education Program in public schools.

The conference is under the sponsorship of the Audio-Visual Aids Division under the direction of W. T. Powell and the Department of Education headed by Dr. A. N. Foster, both of Sul Ross.

MAN RETURNED HERE FROM AMARILLO ON FORGERY CHARGE

Paul Presley has been returned to Midland by the Sheriff's Department and arraigned on charges of forgery. Justice of the Peace B. C. Girdley, Sr., set bond at \$1,500 and bound him over for action by the grand jury at the next term of court.

Presley was picked up in Amarillo and held for Midland authorities.

Canned corn and canned tomatoes may be combined to make a hearty supper soup: flavor with salt, pepper and basil. Add a little scraped onion also, as well as crisp, crumbled cooked bacon if it is available.

Telephone Operators Wanted

Telephone operators play an important part in everyday life. Positions are open for qualified women in this permanent work. Frequent pay increases, vacations with pay. Apply to chief operator.

OUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Sale of DRESSES!

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Values to \$16.85 NOW **\$5.00**

ONE SPECIAL RACK OF DRESSES **1/2 Price!**

Extra Special!

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\$10.98 Values NOW **\$7.98**

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Naturally **ROTHMOOR***

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The new Rothmoors arrive at Grammer-Murphey and there's excitement aplenty over the beautiful woollens, the marvelous tailoring and the smart designing that always goes into the making of a Rothmoor!

Head turning and handsome are the new Rothmoors . . . so come in now for a first look and make this the season to have your Rothmoor . . . you'll never make a better investment in beautiful clothes!

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY
Women's Wear

Are you proud of your Bedroom?

You will be with our BEAUTIFUL LIMED OAK Bedroom Furnishings OPEN STOCK

The Entire Suite . . . or just the pieces you need!

These beautiful solid oak suites are in the Flexible Modern you see in all the home decorating magazines. It is in the new limed oak finish that will delight the entire family for years to come.

The entire line is of solid oak construction throughout and is made by Olive and Myers, manufacturers of quality furniture in Texas for more than 49 years.

BUDGET PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED

VANITY, VANITY BENCH, 5-DRAWER CHEST AND BED **\$179.50**

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- DRESSERS
- VANITIES
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- COMMODORES
- DESKS
- CHAIRS
- 7' V. SIZE OF TWIN PANEL BEDS
- FULL SIZE POSTER BEDS

Midland High School Distributive Education Students Prepare For Business World

By DON MCGREGOR

Twenty-seven students of Midland High School are preparing to step directly into positions of responsibility and good salary when they graduate.

They are students enrolled in distributive education and while still in school are receiving valuable training and instruction in business to which they are adapted.

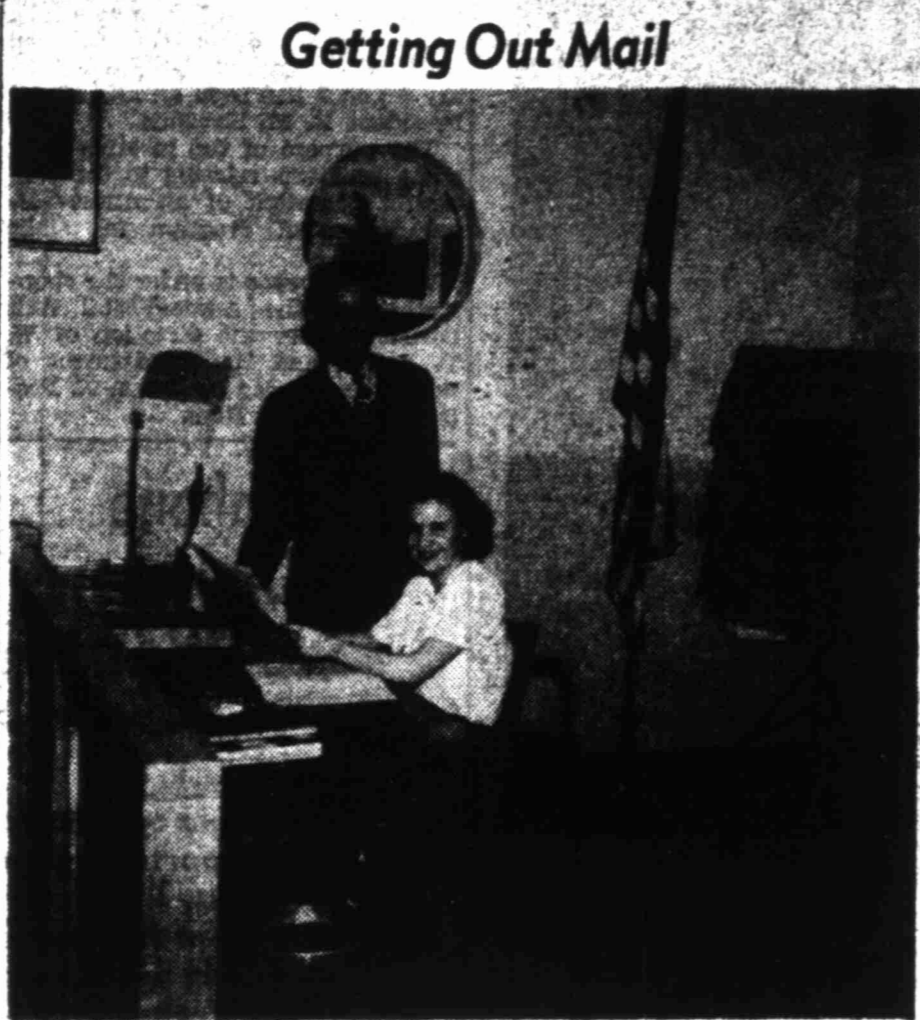
Each afternoon and all day Saturday the students work and train in Midland places of business and are taught all phases of their particular types of work. Class meets for an hour each morning when students work on problems their employers believe would be helpful.

In fact, distributive education is said to supply the four Rs: reading, riting, rithmetic and responsibility. The added R is one of the main purposes of the course.

Miss Ruth Donnell is coordinator of the work. She holds class each morning then spends her afternoons visiting the business firms where her students are training and discusses their work with the managers.

Ability Test

At the beginning of the course students are given preference and



Kathleen Harwell is getting out direct mail advertising for the Scruggs Motor Company. Manager P. R. Hargrove is assisting her. Miss Harwell is a senior in Midland High School and a first year distributive education student.

Getting Out Mail

dent advances in his line of work. Members of the committee are R. D. Scruggs, John E. Mills, Jerome Grayum, R. K. Kitchens and Miss Donnell.

DE students receive double credit for their work. They take the distributive education course and two other courses for their required four credits each year. The downtown businesses serve as laboratories.

Distributive education is an attempt to bridge the gap between the three Rs and work. Instead of students going through high school wondering what comes next, DE is an attempt to prepare them for life after graduation.

Of course many DE students go to college. But the training in high school is far from lost. It will go a long way toward helping obtain a college degree in business and also better equip one for working his way through college.

Main Idea

But the main idea behind the course is to give those students who have no thought of going to college a good send off in the business world. It gives them the first hand knowledge of business instead of the theory of the classroom.

It is called distributive education because distribution is only a fancy word for wholesaling and retailing. The program is nationwide. Texas has a more far-flung and productive system than any other state. More Texas students are enrolled in the course than are students of any other state.

Midland firms cooperating with the distributive education program are City Furniture and Mattress Company, Everybody's, Furr Foods, Harris-Luekett, Howard Sales, Midland Hardware and Furniture Company, J. C. Penney Company, Retail Merchants Association, Safeway, Scruggs Motor Company, Simmons Paint and Paper Company, W. W. Virtue's, Westex Glidden Paint Company, West Texas Office Supply, White's Auto Store, Wilson's Dry Goods and F. W. Woolworth Company.

Students Listed

Second year students are Oscar Culp, Billy Howell, Bobby Howell, Frank Lane, Don Smith, Sammie Swails and Garland Timmons.

First year students are Clyde Adams, Lois Jean Booth, Evelyn Craven, Bobby Davis, Yvonne Driver, Ruby Hudgins, James Lands, Martin Melasner, Oscar Otho, Beth Whalley, Howard Edwards, Geeneese Bailey, Wanda Beauchamp, Fred Harvey, Kathleen Harwell, Mary Frances Jobe, Artie Lettwich, Elvis Vaughan, Edwin Ware and Bill Reeves.

Employers watch the students as they train and have many suggestions for their advancement. Much classroom time is taken up working on these suggestions.

Advisory Committee

An advisory committee made up of business men and the coordinator work on problems of the set up, determine wages and prescribe training. Wages go up as the stu-

must work a minimum of 15 hours from Monday through Friday and usually work on Saturday.

During the morning class periods for the first year, students receive instruction such as what to expect on the job, what the employer expects of them, and getting along with employers and other employees. They study salesmanship as pertaining to themselves, their ideas and the merchandise.

Business mathematics is given consideration as well as money, banking, personnel problems and instruction on how to open a business.

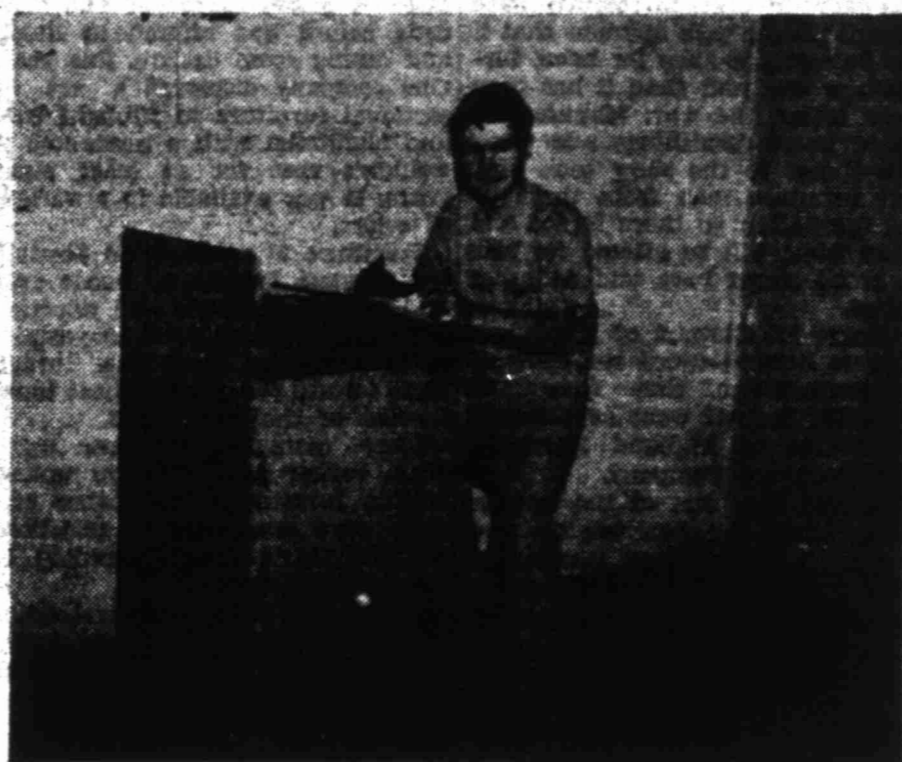
During the second and final year of the course students study display advertising, business law and many of the more complicated sides of business.

Employers watch the students as they train and have many suggestions for their advancement. Much classroom time is taken up working on these suggestions.

Advisory Committee

An advisory committee made up of business men and the coordinator work on problems of the set up, determine wages and prescribe training. Wages go up as the stu-

Checks Freight Bills



Clyde Adams of the Midland High School distributive education class is shown checking freight bills during his training period in a downtown business. Adams is stock boy at the F. W. Woolworth Store. He works in the afternoons and on Saturday and goes to school in the mornings. He is a senior and a first year DE student.

Actress Sets Rate For Profane Words

HOLLYWOOD—If Loretta Young has her way, Hollywood's language will be purer than driven snow.

The academy award-winning actress is sole proprietor of what she calls the "Cuss Fund." Anyone who swears within her hearing has to contribute to it. Proceeds go to St. Anne's Home for Unwed Mothers.

Loretta has special rates for the degree of profanity. Here are the prices:

Ten cents for hell and damn.
Twenty-five cents for taking the Lord's name in vain.
\$5 for four-letter Anglo-Saxonisms and all others.

All foliage and fruit of the coconut tree comes from one bud.

FELLOWSHIP CLASS COMMITTEE MEETS

A membership drive now in progress in the Fellowship Class of the First Methodist Church, and plans for night class programs were discussed by the class committee, an evangelism and church loyalty, meeting Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sandeen.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Winkson.

It is said that hair will stretch one-fourth of its own length.

William B. Franklin
Public Accountant
announces removal of his offices to
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aptitude tests and placed in positions for which they seem fitted. They are paid a minimum wage which is set by the distributive education advisory committee. They

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Fragonard

Masterpiece jewels inspired by the fragile pastels, the romantic mood of a Fragonard Canvas. Carved stones in chalcidony-blue combine with tiny rhinestones to clasp the perfectly matched simulated pearls. Also with quartz-pink stones.

Necklace \$17.50, Bracelet \$22.50, Earrings \$15.00. Tax extra.

"For Things Finer" 1st National Bank Bldg.

Vosatko's

Plans Display



Ruby Hudgins of the distributive education class is shown planning an interior display with the help of her manager, Jerome Grayum. Miss Hudgins receives her training at the J. C. Penney Company store. She is a first year DE student and a senior.

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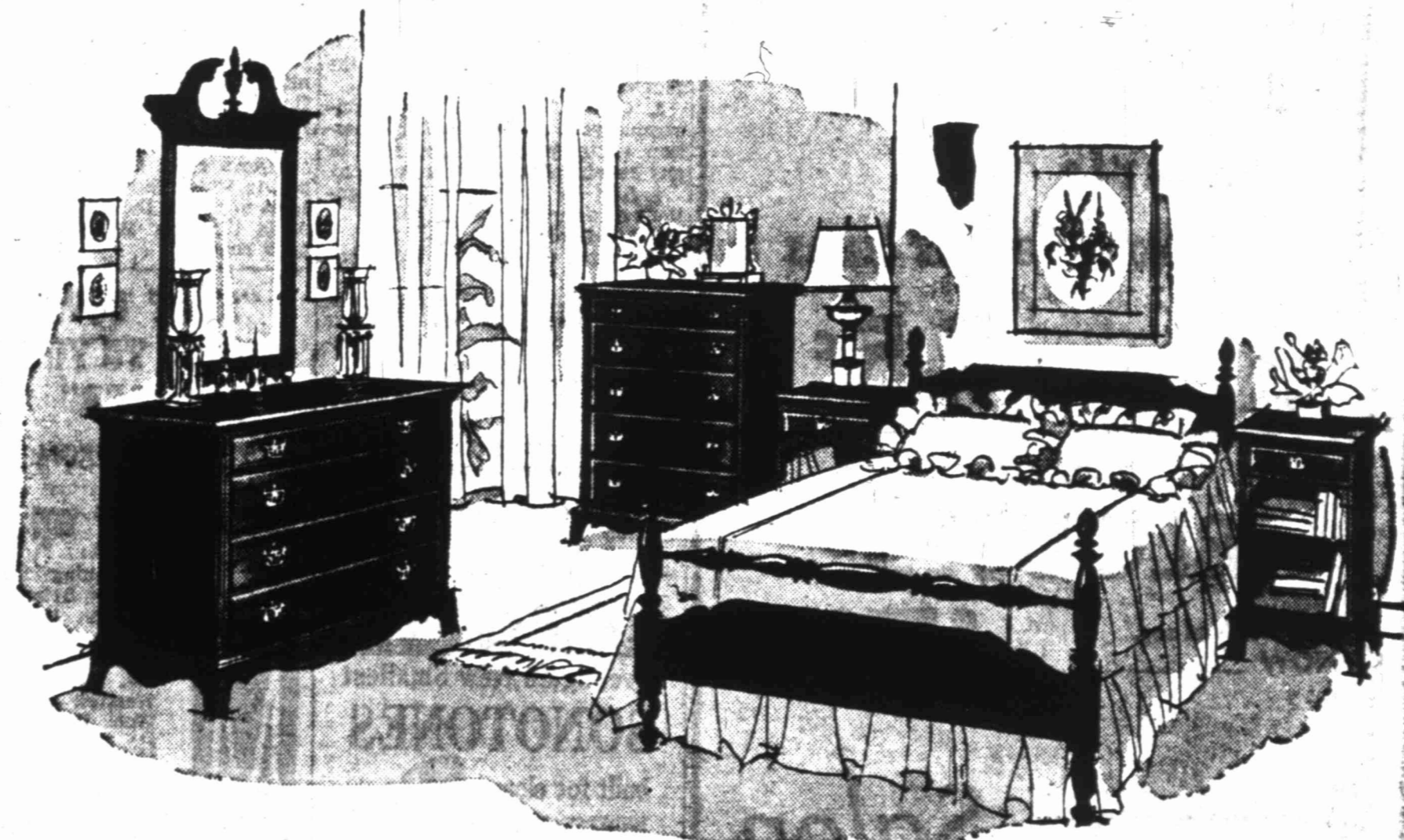
Order your Kodachrome Prints through us. The 3X size, 33¢ each, 85¢

Let Us Enlarge Your Favorite Snapshots!
5"x7" Enlargements 15¢
8"x10" Enlargements 35¢



CAPTURES THE HEIRLOOM LOOK IN

Magnificent Solid Mahogany



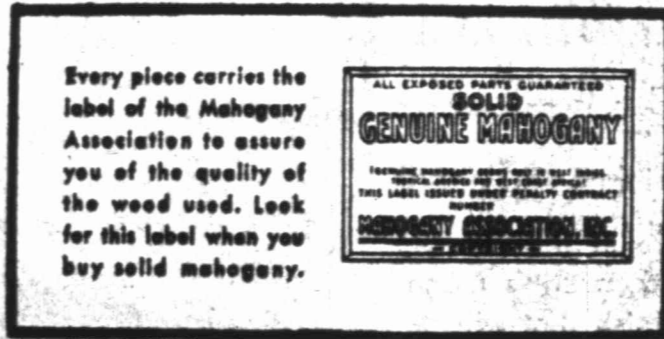
the Lexington

We have the Lexington by Mengel, a gleaming, solid mahogany bedroom group in which authentic Colonial styling has been interpreted with exquisite taste. The expert execution of detail characteristic of the Colonial cabinet maker is seen in the graceful, fluid lines, the beautifully patterned mahogany faces, the carved pilasters and pediment mirrors.

The perfect answer for the bedroom for two, the Lexington's authentic styling is in accord with both Mr. and Mrs. tastes... there's a cameo-like daintiness in the delicate lines and carving, yet, the Lexington has the look of strength, too... the bold sweep that's a man's preference.

Made of the choicest woods from Mengel's own forests on the Gold Coast of Africa, the Lexington has the quality and careful craftsmanship of a custom-made product... at a price custom made for your purse.

We also have Mengel Bedroom Furniture in Traditional Solid Maple and Functional Modern. Select it by the suite or just the pieces you need.



In the Lexington we have twin beds, full size bed, high base dresser, vanity, chest on chest, regular chest, night stand and vanity bench.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Buy on our four pay plan at cash prices, 1/4 down and 1/4 monthly, or buy on easy terms. A small carrying charge added on accounts over 90 days.

Store Hours 9 to 5:30 Daily; Open Saturdays until 7 p.m.

Hardwick-Stewart

DISTINCTIVE HOME FURNISHINGS

108 N. Baird Phone 2170

French Twins Get Their ECA Direct From Two U. S. Homes

By DAVID S. BOYER
PARIS (NEA)—Plenty of Frenchmen in the East-West cold-war battleground that is France have fallen for the Communist line which describes the American "Marshall Plan" as "imperialism." But Communist propaganda can't turn the heads of seven-year-old twins Susanne and Denise Vellaine, who live in an orphanage 20 miles outside of Paris.

Susanne and Denise are getting no high-pressure from an "imperialist" American government. They are indirectly beneficiaries under the Economic Cooperation Administration (the Marshall Plan) but their benefactors are not "anti-Russian politicians" in Washington.

To be specific, Susanne and Denise are receiving their American aid direct from American homes, from the pockets of ordinary Americans who have traditionally been touched by the plight of unfortunate children abroad. Even more specifically, the last two Americans who helped make life better for Susanne and Denise since their

mother died in childbirth, are Sarah Lou Bernhard of Rolling Hills, Pittsburgh, and Sally Joanne Hurt of Fargo, N. D.

They are the two Americans who paid the cost of buying and shipping two CARE packages to "seven-year-old orphan girls in France."

In two years, ordinary Americans have paid for and shipped 11,000,000 pounds of food, blankets, baby clothes and other relief essentials to France through CARE, non-profit organization founded by 27 U. S. relief organizations and assisted by the U. S. government and the Economic Cooperation Administration to facilitate the movement of private American aid to Europe.

Value of CARE packages distributed in France is nearly \$4,000,000 in two years. One family out of 34 in this country has received a CARE package. Only three other countries, Germany, Austria, and Finland, have received more bundles in proportion to their population.



Six-year-old Jean-Louis Bray helps Susanne and Denise unpack their CARE package of personal ECA. Even the Reds can't find fault with this form of private U. S. aid.



Susanne (right) and Denise Vellaine sign for their CARE packages; the receipt will go back to Sarah in Pittsburgh and Sally in Fargo, N. D.

send food or other needed items to relatives or friends. EX-GIs are heavy contributors to the flow of packages to French families.

Couldn't Remember

One soldier couldn't remember the name of a family which befriended him during the fighting in France. He recalled only the name of the town, and drew a map, as he remembered it, locating landmarks and indicating the French house. His package was delivered to the right people.

Susanne and Denise Vellaine and the thousands of other orphans in France have recently been coming in for a larger share of American aid through CARE. The reason is that more and more Americans are earmarking their consignments for "general relief," or "orphans' home" or "unfortunate French families."

Because CARE has 16 stockpile depots throughout France, packages can be delivered a few days after an airmail order is placed in the U. S. And because CARE buys at wholesale prices and in large quantities and because French families pay no customs duties as they do on privately mailed packages, larger quantities of relief goods can be sent for less cost.

The smooth system of delivery developed by CARE allows a \$10 package to reach its destination for a few cents less than \$10. So, twice this year, CARE has declared a dividend—a consignment of additional packages to families recommended by French relief groups.

There are no strings attached to a CARE package. There is nothing for the Communists to pull on.

THEIR SECRET

It is said that males make the best music pupils because they are more placid, while females try to concentrate abnormally on the lesson, instead of relaxing and absorbing calmly.

Homemade soups made with meat or fish stock should be simmered, rather than boiled. Barley, rice, and noodles, if used, should be added toward the end of the cooking. Use the tops of celery and a few sprigs of parsley for good flavor.

Newsbabe Riles Reds By Western Section Radio

BERLIN (AP)—The prettiest hecker of the Russians in Berlin is on the "wanted" list of their political police.

Twice a week, storm or shine, she makes jokes at Russian expense. Most of Berlin chuckles.

As long as she stays on the Allied side of the boundary dividing this city, blonde Christina Olsen hopes she'll be safe. But regardless of dangers the future may bring, she is now the most popular entertainer on RIAS, an American-sponsored radio station here. It's managed by William F. Heimlich, of Columbus, Ohio.

She's a "Newsbabe"

Christina calls herself, in Berlin slang, a newsbabe. Pretending to be hawking newspapers on a downtown street, she cries out the headlines with pin-pricking comment.

It's a rare week that word or action by German Communists and their Russian bosses doesn't make her script-writing easy.

The newsbabe fad has grown so much that little dolls in Christina's supposed gamin likeness are sold in western sectors of Berlin. Each clutches a bundle of papers and wears two blonde pig-tails.

Russia Wants Her

RIAS discovered Christina was on the Soviet wanted list when one of their reporters was arrested recently in East Berlin. Russian officers grilled him angrily about the newsbabe.

"Nix gut, we'll catch her yet," the reporter said he was told before the reluctant Soviets released him.

Christina says her ambition was to be a ballerina. But the Nazis, she says, sent her to work in a factory after the war began. Her health broke down. After convalescing, she became a minor comedian in films and on the stage.

Gets Election Letters

Her most prized radio fan letters bears an East Berlin postmark and is in the crude handwriting of a day laborer. It arrived just before the anti-Communist election in December.

"If we could elect you, little newsbabe, we'd do it," the letter promised. "Then all the politicians could sell papers and we'd have peace in the world."

Unlike most German theatrical folk, Christina denies any wish to emigrate from her ruined homeland. She says:

"I want to stay in Germany and have a really beautiful life—getting paid in laughs."

She likes RIAS because her program doesn't hew to a rigid ideological line. Her barbs find a variety of targets. For example, she disagreed with the American - licensed Tagesspiegel the other day when it called upon all Berliners to boycott all theaters in the Soviet sector.

"Silly!" retorted Christina. "You'd break down the bridges which us Berliners need."

World's Youngest Parson Gives Devil Black Eyes

By ROBERT MEYER
LONG BEACH, CAL.—(NEA)—Five-year-old Right Reverend Marjoe Gortner, portside prodigy of the pulpit, glance at his wrist-watch, yawned and said to his mother:

"Let me get some sleep now, Mummie, so I can give the devil two black eyes tonight."

It was naptime for the youngest ordained minister in the world, who touched of a storm of controversy in clerical and legal circles here by performing the marriage ceremony for 23-year-old sailor Raymond Miller of U. S. S. St. Paul and 21-year-old Alma Brown of Long Beach.

After reading the nuptials in a dramatic voice full of fire and brimstone, the baby Billy Sunday stepped to the desk, flexed the muscles of his left arm and signed the marriage certificate in a large legible handwriting.

From that moment, red-haired, freckle-faced Marjoe, who has been pitching southpaw slants at Satan since he was three and a half, has

been a target of clergy's criticism and press attention. He takes both with no great loss of dignity, saying:

"How can these ministers condemn me when Jesus set a little child in the midst of the Pharisees to teach them?"

To a Catholic monsignor's remark that he is "as incapable of witnessing a marriage contract as Charlie McCarthy" Marjoe asked, "Who is Charlie McCarthy, Mummy?"

Take Their Hats

Marjoe greeted newsmen in his Long Beach home dressed in a black velvet suit with short pants, looking like Little Lord Fauntleroy with his curly red bushy hair. He dropped his bug-eyed Chihuahua, Bambi, to shake hands with clerical splomb.

"God bless you," he said. "Jesus laid his hand on my head. Take their hats, Mama."

Mrs. Gortner said Marjoe reads music, both treble and bass, excellently, plays sax, bass, accordion,

MRS. LYNCH KING LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lynch King, who had been in Western Clinic-Hospital following major surgery, was released to her home late Friday for convalescence, hospital authorities reported Saturday.

tambourine, drums, and is a "baton artist."

"Dum dum dee dum, I better, I better get ready for my Savior—That's a song I wrote," Marjoe said. "Now, maybe you'd like to take my picture preaching. My real work is saving children from crime—you forgot to put a new bulb in." The photographer blushed and replaced his used flashbulb.

Marjoe never reads sermons, but adlibs them until he has now about 40 standard ones which his family has recorded. They run from 15 to 30 minutes, depending on his inspiration," his mother said.

Marjoe is a fourth generation preacher on his father's side, third on his mother's.

Marjoe introduced his two-year-old brother, Vernoe, to newsmen. "You want to read the Bible with me while these men take my picture, Vernoe?" he asked.

"Naw," said Vernoe.

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Abreast of the Youngsters' Fashion Trends

Small Swagger

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Small-fry coat fashions are also on the bandwagon on which Empire revivals for spring are making a lot of noise.

The highest-chested swagger of Napoleon's day had nothing on little plaid coats designed for young-fry Americans sized one to four. The one of basket-weave woven tweed (left) of yellow, blue and tan even out-does the Empire's colors. The high-riding yoke which releases extravagant fullness from an inverted back pleat, is fastened in front with a double row of iridescent buttons. Matching Empire bonnet is of brown felt, trimmed with plaid.

The letting-out possibilities of these Bambury-designed coats—extra hidden fabric lining in sleeves and hems for easy lengthening—are a practical feature which accommodates a child's unpredictable spurts of growth.

—EFSIE KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor.

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State Department 'Hush-Hush' Wing Plans Much Of U. S. Foreign Policy

By PETER EDSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—A wing of the new State Department building houses a staff whose only job is to think and look ahead and advise the occupants of the two offices next door.

The offices are those of the secretary and under secretary. Red seals on the doors in that wing indicate that they must be locked at

night for security reasons. Behind those doors sit the nine members of the State Department's hush-hush Policy Planning Staff.

The staff has no administrative duties. It has religiously refrained from trying to magnify its own importance. It has not attempted to cut across the authority of other agencies to take away their administrative power. Yet, in its short career of 20 months it has had a



The State Department's Policy Planning Staff: Left to right, Robert F. Joyce, Ware Adams, George H. Butler, George F. Kennan, John Davies, Carleton Savage, Gordon Merriman and Dorothy Fosdick.

hand in practically every problem of U. S. foreign policy.

Its director, George B. Kennan, has had over 20 years' foreign service, including three tours of duty in Moscow. He was in Germany just before Pearl Harbor. So his experience in dealing with totalitarian governments is great. He is generally credited with being the "Mr. X" who outlined the U. S. policy of Russian containment contained in Foreign Affairs Quarterly.

Carleton Savage, the secretary, is another 20-year-man in the State Department and one of the few officials who go back to the days of Secretary Cordell Hull and before.

George H. Butler, deputy director, is a specialist on Latin American affairs, having served in several South American countries. He was formerly minister to the Dominican Republic.

Other members are: Ware Adams. He is a specialist on European affairs, having served in Berlin, London and Vienna. During the war he was a political adviser to the commanding general for Germany and Austria.

James Lampton Berry. With foreign service in Africa, India and the Middle East, he is an authority on this area. During the war he was secretary to the U. S. commander in India, and secretary to the President's personal representative in New Delhi.

John P. Davis. Born in China of American parents, he is a specialist on Far Eastern affairs. He served in China throughout the war. Later he became secretary at the American Embassy in Moscow.

Robert P. Joyce. His field is Southern European affairs. He returned to Washington only recently from the post of U. S. Consul General at Trieste.

Dorothy Fosdick. Miss Fosdick is the staff's newest member, and the first woman ever to get in at the

actual policy-making level within the State Department proper. The daughter of Harry Emerson Fosdick, famous New York pastor, she was graduated from Smith College in 1934 and received her doctor's degree in history from Columbia University in 1938.

First Assignment
Miss Fosdick joined the State Department six years ago. Her first assignment was to the planning staff for the Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco Conferences at which the United Nations Charter was drafted. She has specialized in international organization affairs and has been an adviser to the U. S. delegation at every UN General Assembly meeting, including the session just closed at Paris.

The full staff usually meets about three times a week, but sometimes daily. Its meeting place is around a big table in a beautifully paneled and carpeted conference room adjoining Director Kennan's office. It has no telephone.

The group does not meet in a vacuum, however. That is, it does not rely on its own opinions in formulating the recommendations and reports which it may be asked to produce. The staff has no research group, but calls upon the regular economic and political desks of the State Department and other government agencies for the information it needs.

Among the outsiders who have recently met with the staff are Dean Acheson, President Truman's new nominee for secretary of state; former Under Secretary Joseph C. Grew; Leo Pasvolosky, who was Cordell Hull's chief planning officer for the United Nations and is now with the Brookings Institution; Provisors James B. Conant, James Norman Angell and Calvin B. Hoover; foreign affairs authorities Hamilton Fish Armstrong, Brooks Emeny and Father Walsh of Georgetown University; industrialists like John Collyer of Goodrich Rubber; prominent citizens like Charles P. Taft, and many others.

Belongs To Marshall
The idea for creating the Policy Planning Staff belongs to Gen. George C. Marshall. While he was at the Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers in 1947, he became aware of the need for long-range planning group. He cabled back instructions to start setting up the organization at once.

Dean Acheson, then under secretary, picked Kennan to head up the group. Kennan had the rank of

Crane Home Ec Class Entertains P-TA

CRANE—Entertaining the P-TA at its regular meeting Thursday, the Home Economics Department of the Crane school gave a resume of their courses of study. In pantomime, with Miss Sue West and Miss Peggy McCasland as readers, the following subjects were illustrated: forms of introductions and greetings, baking, child care, including the entertainment of children as well as bathing and other cares, housekeeping, budgeting, upholstering furniture, making clothing, correct wearing of clothes and combinations of colors. Mrs. Elsie Waller is the teacher.

Mrs. P. O. Vine, president, presided during the short business session at which time announcement was made that the next regular meeting will be held the evening of February 17 with fathers to be special guests and a Founders Day program to be given.

Stuff celery with a mixture of cream cheese to which a little Roquefort has been added, and serve with orange sections on romaine.

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Kennan and Savage are the only two who have served on the Policy Planning Staff continuously since May, 1947. And since both were picked originally by Acheson, it is considered likely that the staff will not be greatly changed.

At first the staff had only five members. Others who have served under Kennan include Joseph E. Johnson, specialist on UN Security Council affairs; Jacques J. Reinstejn, Henry Willard, Isaac Stokes and Bernard Guffer.

The group's first assignment was European recovery. This was a month before General Marshall's famous Harvard speech which publicly started the Marshall Plan. What came out of the planning staff's deliberations was by no means the complete draft for European recovery. That was the product of many more minds.

Besides their work in formulating our foreign policy, the members of this select group act as liaison for the secretary of state with the staff of the National Security Council, which is the top White House and Cabinet level policy-making body of government.

The members make public speeches from time to time, but always as individuals, never as representatives of their organization. They try modestly to stay in the background as much as possible, and they don't like pictures or publicity.

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Coiffure Of The Day



(NEA-Acme Photo From U. S. Army) Here's the front and rear of a new hair style, created for military women who like their hair long and glamorous. WAC Lt. Tilly Cioe Lowery of Boyce, La., models the coiffure, designed by Guro. From the gal soldiers' point of view, the best feature is that a quick lick with a brush gives a well-groomed hair-do for the evening.

Dr. T. J. Inman

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★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Carl Brisson, 'International Star,' Has Great Life Story

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—The big electric sign outside the famous Coconut Grove is blinking out the words: "Carl Brisson—International Singing Star."

Now there's a great story—Carl Brisson was one of the first movie stars I ever met. It was in 1934 and Carl, just imported to Hollywood after starring in European films, was singing "Cocktails for Two" for a Paramount movie, "Murder at the Vanities."

Later, in his dressing room, he introduced me to his "brother," Freddie Brisson. Carl and the song turned out to be hits. And his "brother" turned out to be his son. Paramount was building Carl as a matinee idol and they didn't think it was good box office for a romantic star to have a son as big as Freddie, so they dreamed up the "brother" routine.

Lost In Shuffle
Paramount had six different bosses in two years and Carl, lost in the Hollywood shuffle, returned to his native Denmark via a couple of Broadway shows.

Freddie remained in Hollywood, became a producer, married Rosalind Russell and has a son of his own.

Carl spent the early war years in England as a friendly alien because of his Danish citizenship and lost \$750,000 in four hours when his English country home and town house were blitzed. In 1942, he and his wife, Cleo, arrived in New York. He borrowed \$2000 from a bank against his frozen

English bank account and headed for Hollywood, where he thought he could get a job.

He made the rounds of the studios. Yes, the producers and directors remembered his big hit on the screen in 1934, but, well, "come around some other day but don't call us, we'll call you."

Carl heard about a musical comedy opening on Broadway. Could they maybe use him? They could—but they didn't. While he rehearsed his songs and routines, the producer was in the wings making notes—stealing his act—for someone else. They paid him off when Carl refused to understudy the star.

Maybe he could get a job singing in a New York night club. He talked himself into the Versailles for one week at \$500. He put on a top hat and tails and sang sentimental songs, including "Cocktails for Two" into a hand mike and the society matrons squealed.

The night club renewed his contract for another 12 weeks at \$1000 every Saturday night. He stayed 72 weeks and his final paychecks were for \$3500 a week.

Now he's touring the country, has a couple of movie offers and doesn't mind it a bit when people whisper: "He's Rosalind Russell's father-in-law. He's a GRANDPA."

Most Envid In-Law
"I guess," he told me, "I'm the most envied father-in-law in the world."

Carl, a tall, athletic, handsome fellow, doesn't look like a grandpa. In fact, he doesn't even look like a father-in-law. Nor does he talk like one either.

I asked Carl about his age but he evaded me with: "I was married when I was 16 and I'm only 17 years older than my son."

I called up Freddie and quick-like asked him, "How old are you?" He said: "I'm 17 years younger than my father." You can't beat a family act like that. Freddie looks 32 or 33. That would make Carl 50.

WE the WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer

"I think any woman is unlucky if she isn't able to talk business as an equal with the men of her family." That's the opinion of a woman who was a director of her family's business until she stepped aside to make room for her two sons in the firm.

She's right, of course. When a wife can't talk shop with her husband intelligently both are losers. But a woman whose husband does discuss his business with her must remember a few things.

One is to refuse to discuss her husband's business with others. It's a simple matter to turn aside even a direct question with, "You'll have to ask him about that."

Let Hubby Lead
Two is to talk business only when her husband wants to talk business. The wife who pries, and who continually worries out loud about business, is bound to make a man feel he can't find peace even at home.

Three is to be slow to give advice. A woman is usually of much more help to her husband if she is content to discuss a matter, bringing to light many angles she thinks he may have overlooked but leaving a final decision to him, than if she says, "I think you ought to do such-and-such."

Four is to demand none of the credit when an idea she has thrown out is tried and found successful, and to avoid any "I-told-you-soes." It's a lucky woman whose husband trusts her judgment enough to discuss his business with her. And it's a lucky husband whose wife never lets him down by forgetting these important points.

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Diamond Anniversary and Then Some



Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Cutsinger, of Humphreys, Mo., are busily planning their 78th wedding anniversary, February 9. The Cutsingers, seated, both read without glasses, and still have their own teeth. Standing with them is Mrs. Dorothy Larkins, their eldest daughter. Mrs. Cutsinger is 93, her husband 95.

Read Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads

+ McCamey News +

McCAMEY—George Tompkins of McCamey and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Phillips of Hamlin, escaped injury Monday night when the car in which they were riding skidded on the ice-covered highway and overturned near Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tompkins are the parents of a daughter, Jean Anne, born Monday in a McCamey hospital.

Mrs. W. L. Porter, Mrs. C. G. Nicholas and Mrs. J. P. Basham were business visitors in Monahan last week.

Maburn Harris of Fort Worth visited friends and relatives in McCamey recently.

P. R. Vallentine, retired Naval officer and author, was a visitor in McCamey last week.

Royce Burnett attended the Golden Glove fights in Odessa last weekend.

Randolph W. Moore, formerly a partner in the Jacobson-Moore Company here, has purchased an interest in a San Angelo motor company and left recently to make his home in that city. He has sold his interest in the Jacobson-Moore Company to Oliver Jacobson. Moore's family joined him in San Angelo.

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There's a magical twist to Spring fabrics and design this year . . . and they're at their best in our new Spring suits. Soft as down tweeds . . . enchanting plaids . . . striking dual tones . . . smooth gabardines and once more the 3-piece "wear-ever you go" suit! Come see and choose from our important collection, Monday.

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The Lingerie

You've dreamed about is included in our most recent arrivals from Jeri Lynn, Peter Pan and Miss Swank. Slips, half slips, pajamas, etc., that fulfill your fondest expectations . . . Nationally Advertised Prices.



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3 PIECES
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WILSON'S MIDLAND

A delicious sauce for puddings may be made by creaming a half cup of butter or margarine with one and a half cups confectioners' sugar; an egg is then added and the whole thing beaten well. Next mix in a tablespoon or two of boiling water and a half teaspoon of vanilla.

ON WEEKEND VISIT
Miss Lee Cook left Friday to spend this weekend with relatives at Garden City.
In the village of Khudsovek, Russia, there are no residents except professional poets.

Your last chance to buy luggage at these remarkable Clearance Prices!

Ladies' Luggage by Mark-Allen

	Regular Price	Sale Price
3 Basket weave O'Nite Cases with maroon leather trim	\$20.40	\$15.50
1 Wardrobe Case with maroon cream leather trim	\$30.00	\$20.50

Luggage by Winship for Ladies

1 Rawhide trim Pullman Case blue with white trim	\$32.80	\$20.50
1 Rawhide Dress Carrier blue with white trim	\$43.75	\$24.50
1 Suntan Hat and Shoe Case brown leather trim	\$46.80	\$27.50
1 Suntan O'Nite Case brown leather trim	\$36.60	\$17.50

Also ...

1 Hat and Shoe Case in brown Lizardgator	\$32.50	\$18.50
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Luggage for Men

2 Man's Week-End Cases 1 hazel and 1 cherry	\$39.95	\$27.50
3 O'Nite Brief Cases genuine pigskin	\$39.50	\$22.50

2 complete sets of Luggage by Mark-Allen

1 Set Train Case, O'Nite Case and Wardrobe	\$72.50	\$62.50
1 Set Train Case, O'Nite Case and Wardrobe. Beautiful two tone wine and beige interior	\$96.50	\$74.50

*All items plus Federal Tax.

Carl's

Clothes For The United Tastes Of America

Wolf in Elephant's Clothing



Blackie is an elephant with a little of the wolf about him. The tiny pachyderm waggles his trunk at some of the performers in the girls' dressing room at London's Harringay Arena Circus. The girls seem quite used to Blackie's crashing past the forbidden portal.

Crane Loses Leaders In Crossover Family Transfer

By MRS. LELA WILSON
CRANE—Crane will lose one of its pioneer families and two of its most active civic and church workers when Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crossover move to Borger next month after living here 21 years. They have resided in the Gulf Camp here.
Crossover, district gauger for the Gulf Pipe Line Company, has been transferred to Borger where he will hold the same position with the company.
The Crossovers have three children, all of whom were born since they moved to Crane in November, 1927. June, their oldest daughter was graduated from Crane High School in May, 1948. She was married last year to F. E. Hale of Midland, where she now resides. The younger children are Kay age six, and Ronny, three.
Mrs. Crossover has held an enviable position in this community having been active in the First Baptist Church as a teacher in several departments and as an officer in the WMU. She is an enthusiastic member of the P-T-A, an officer in the newly organized B&PW Club, an honorary member of the Lions Club and correspondent for The Midland Reporter-Telegram and several other West Texas newspapers. She is the teacher of the LLL Class of the Baptist Church.
Crossover has been treasurer of the First Baptist Church the last 17 years, serving also as a deacon and as teacher of a Junior Boys class. At the recent Christmas party a check was presented Crossover in appreciation of his services to the church.
He also is chairman of the Crane County Parole Board and served the community and nation in various positions during World War II. He also holds a membership in the Crane County Fishing Club.

Annual Membership Meeting Is Set By Community Theater

The annual membership meeting and dinner of the Midland Community Theater is scheduled for 7 p. m., Monday, January 31, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel, Paxton Howard, president, announced.
Seven members are to be elected to the theater's Board of Governors. Reports of the year's activities will be presented, and plans for 1949 will be formulated with the help of all members present.
Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Mrs. M. A. Sherwood, telephone No. 2527-W, or Mrs. James T. Smith, No. 2486, by next Sunday.
Cut a half dozen marshmallows in quarters and arrange them over a chocolate bread pudding shortly before it is to come from the oven; serve hot with thin cream.

WCS of McCamey Has Regular Meet

McCAMEY—Fourteen members were present at a recent meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, when a year book program was given, with Mrs. T. L. Fuller as leader. The topic was, "The World at Our Door." Giving talks on the subject also were Mrs. Edd Seaton and Mrs. W. L. Brady.
The president, Mrs. Bill Ramsey, presided over a business period during which plans were made for each member as "Big Sister" to contact a "Little Sister" as a prospective member in the society.
A committee was appointed to take charge and plan a fellowship supper in the near future, honoring the new members in the church. Those on the committee are Mrs. C. J. Mann, Mrs. C. W. Brown, Mrs. L. C. Partian and Mrs. A. L. Arnold.

Mix 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs with a few tablespoons of sugar and about 1/3 cup melted butter or margarine; spread the crumb mixture over the bottom of a pie plate, pressing down evenly with the palm of the hand. Chill about an hour before adding a custard filling or one made of fruit and whipped cream.

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- Cash Registers

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 24, 1949-11

Friendship Class At Stanton Entertained

STANTON—The Friendship Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday night in the G. A. Bridges home. Mrs. Walter Graves and Mrs. Pearl Laird were hostesses.
The devotional was given by Mrs. Bob Whitaker and Mrs. Try Davis offered prayer. After a business session games were enjoyed.
Refreshments were served to Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. L. O. Free, Mrs. Derwood Clardy, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mrs. Ivan White, Mrs. L. E. Turner, Mrs. George Corneilus, Mrs. D. K. Gray, Mrs. Virgie Johnson, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Bernis Camp, Mrs. Davis and the hostesses.

New Aviation Cadet Training Plan Set

A new aviation cadet training program has been initiated which calls for eight classes a year instead of three, according to information released by Sgt. Shelby Wheeler at Army Recruiting Sub-Station here.
The first class under the new program is to start April 4 and it is expected applicants already on the list for training will be notified soon of assignments to new classes being formed.
Qualifications for aviation cadet training and other information can be obtained from Sergeant Wheeler.

Advertisements or be forgotten.

BE A FULLERETTE

The feminine counterpart of the Fuller Brush Man ... Make a minimum of \$2.00 per hour selling this high quality cosmetic line, made by Daggett & Ramseall and distributed by the Fuller Brush Company.

Apply for full or part time employment Sunday afternoon — 1 to 5 o'clock.

Telephone 3209 for appointment with Ben Appleton at

Appleton's
YOUR FAVORITE JEWELRY

120 West Wall

Phone 3209

The Miracle Sale Of The Year

TO BRING DOWN PRICES ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SHOES

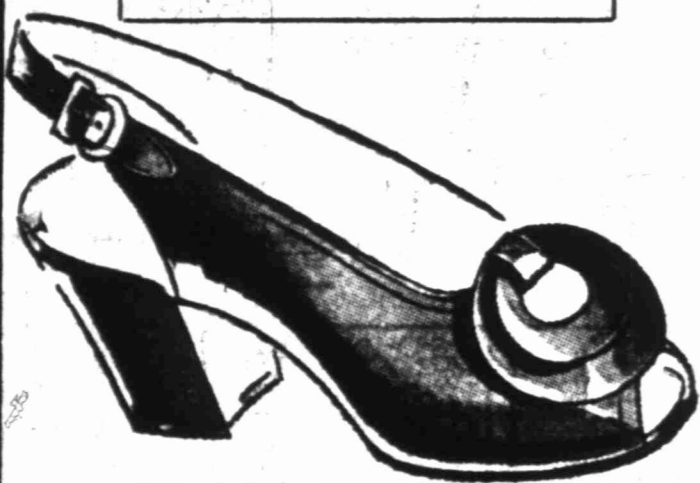
Values up to \$24.95

1776 PAIRS

Values up to \$24.95



Pumps • Suedes • Oxfords • Wedges



Blacks - Browns - Greens - Greys - Reds - Calfskins - Patents - Suedes - Reptiles

It's A Miracle because we can only attempt anything as sensational as this sale once a year the greatness of this event would take Pages and Pages of advertising

Since we don't have that much space we are only going to show you a few of the highlights of this sale the rest you will have to see for yourself. You'll really marvel at the Miracle here are a few of the highlights Nationally advertised footwear famous Names such as Palizzio Naturalizers Peacocks ... Penaljo ... College Hill ... Foot de Light... and other famous names we cannot mention A sale only The Bootery can bring you. Are you difficult to fit? We have all sizes 2 to 13 .. AAAAA to C. Serve yourself ... No delay Make your own selections on display for your convenience ... All advertised in national magazines



ALL SIZES
AAAAA
to C



High, Low,
and Medium
Heels



\$4

MUCH LESS
THAN 1/2 PRICE

\$6

MUCH LESS
THAN 1/2 PRICE

\$8



Special Purchase Sale and Selected From Famous Leon Booteries For Fine High Grade Footwear

CARNIVAL



"Oh, Albert! Run and tell your father to shovel more to the left or he'll run into the installment collector!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Remember that new checkbook you gave me, dear?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHY IN TARNATION ARE ALL THESE FOLKS GALLIVANTIN' AROUND IN THEIR UNDERWEAR?

PRISCILLA'S POP



LIKE MY NEW HAT, DEAR? HOW MUCH? JUST \$3... I LIKE IT FINE! IT LOOKS WONDERFUL ON YOU!

HOMER HOOPEE



SOMETIMES YOU GO TOO FAR, MA! OH-H-H-H!

DICKIE DARE



DAN! DICKIE! NOW THAT YOU TWO HAVE PROVED YOU KNOW EACH OTHER—HOW ABOUT FOOD?

BUGS BUNNY



THIS TOASTER IS VERY ANNOYING! IT TURNS THE TOAST TOO FAR! RELAX, I CAN TAKE CARE OF THAT IN A JIFFY, ELMER!

Crane News

CRANE—Little William Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mann of Crane was dismissed from the hospital Friday.

Mrs. Lou Strain accompanied by her son, Logan, and daughter, Mrs. Joe Dutton, has returned from El Paso where she attended the funeral of L. T. Price, age 69, her only brother.

Glenn Jones has returned from Dallas where he had been receiving medical treatment. P. O. Vines is again at home in the Gulf Camp.

Mrs. Luke W. Shira and young son, Mickey Wallace, have returned to their home in Abilene where Mr. Shira is a ministerial student at Abilene Christian College.

Returning from Dallas where he has been under treatment, P. O. Vines is again at home in the Gulf Camp.

cheerful fire in the fireplace; but still, Mother Ringtail was very tired of the cold, cold days.

"Daddy Ringtail," Sammy said, when he and Daddy Ringtail had gone down to the ground for more wood "couldn't we find a flower somewhere?"

But Daddy Ringtail shook his head. "It's too cold for flowers to grow," he said; but then he saw that one of the pieces of wood had a little hole in it.

"This is a very special piece of wood," he said. "We won't burn it."

And when they had picked up all the wood they wanted for the fireplace, they carried it back to the monkey house and put it by the fireplace.

Daddy Ringtail

Daddy Ringtail And Flutterby, Butterfly

By WESLEY DAVIS



Flutterby was in the monkey house. When Mother Ringtail saw Flutterby, she said: "My My! It's just like summer again, having a butterfly in the monkey house."

So everyone was happy because Mother Ringtail was happy; and I hope you'll be happy to wait until Monday for another adventure with Daddy Ringtail. Happy day!

Various mosses gathered from the woods and arranged in a shallow bowl make a decorative and long-lasting centerpiece.

OUT OUR WAY



WE BETTER QUIT AN' GET HIM ON HIS WAY TO HIS LESSON—HE'S LATE NOW!



THIS MUST BE THE BEACH AT WALKIN! I CAN FEEL THE WARM SAND BETWEEN MY TOES!—WELL, I'LL LOOK FOR A NICE SPOT TO TAKE A SUNBATH!

WHY CAN'T I EVER SCORE A HEAD PUNCH ON A BURGUNDY?—TWO OLD MAIDS HEARING PROMISERS IN THE PANTRY TONIGHT, AND NOW A SLEEP-WALKER!

Miss Flora Says: It Always Pays To Buy The Best! SAY IT WITH FLOWERS Midland Floral Co. 1705 W. WALL Phone 286 MIDLAND'S Leading FLORISTS

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



THE HAVE-TO AND DON'T-HAVE-TOS



DO YOUR DUTY, OFFICER FOGARTY!

—By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



READY TO TALK, CESAR? THIS IS MY PARTNER, FLASH HALLIDAY.

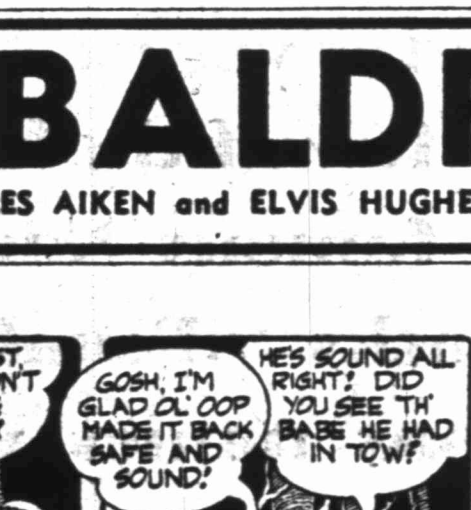


FOR YOUR PRICE, M'SIEU FEATHERS, I WILL MEET THE YOUNG LADY—AFTER MY OWN FASHION, BUT YOUR OTHER DESIRE WOULD DAMAGE MY REPUTATION AS A—HOW DO YOU SAY?—WOLF!



WELL, IF ONE IS PAID IN AMERICAN DOLLARS IN ADVANCE...

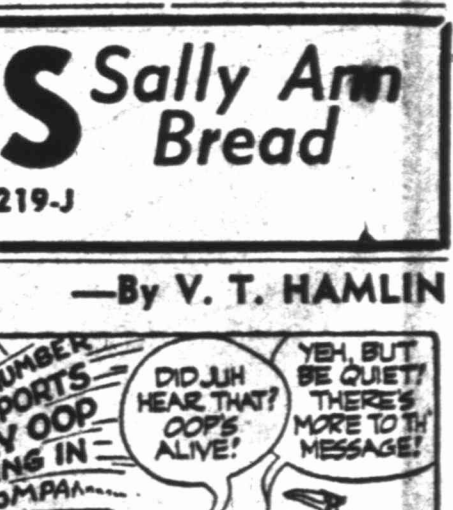
—By LESLIE TURNER



CATRY, DARLING!



SHE'S A DETERMINED LITTLE TYKE, MISS—INSISTED ON SEEN 'IS MAJESTY!



THE KING CAN'T SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM, HONEY, BUT I MAY HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU SOON!

—By FRED HARMAN



SO LONG, RED? I'LL DO YOUR CHORES HERE!



ADIOS, AUNTY DUCHESS! GOODBYE! GOT TO HUSTLE TO MAKE THAT TRAIN!



WE CHANGE TRAINS IN ALABAMA TO THE STANDARD GAUGE. I'M LIKE-UPA SPOKE WAGON!

BUY BALDRIDGE'S Sally Ann Bread CHARLES AIKEN and ELVIS HUGHES, DISTRIBUTORS—PHONE 2219-J

—By V. T. HAMLIN



HAL! WHO'S HOLY COW, IT'S COO! HE'S ALIVE!

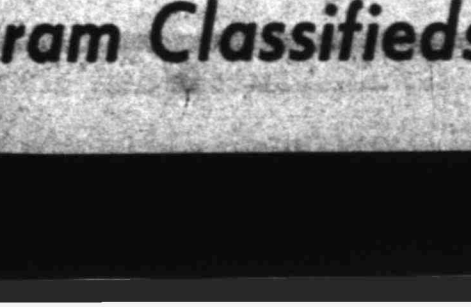


I AIN'T NO GHOST, PAL, BUT I DON'T MISS BEIN' ONE NORN A HAIR!

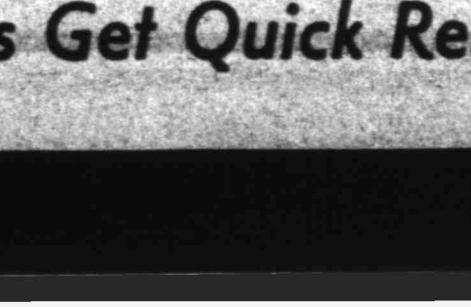


YES SOUND ALL RIGHT! DID YOU SEE TH' BABE HE HAD IN TOW?

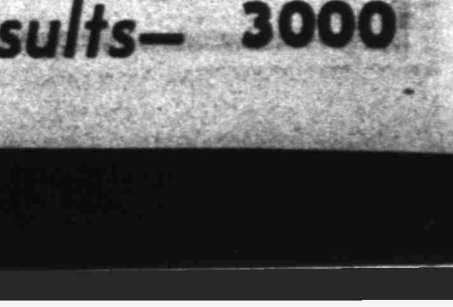
—By EDGAR MARTIN



AT LEAST ONE THING IS SURE: LOVE GETS YOU OUT OF A RUT!



SPEAKING OF RUTS—HM-MM!



ROD, I-I HAVE THE MOST CREEPY, UNCOMFORTABLE FEELING!

Learning While Asleep With Recording Method Is Student's Dream Come True



By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Learning while you sleep may be the dream-come-true for lucky students in 1949.

Instead of burning the midnight oil, the student can sleep through his or her homework, thanks to a special type of phonograph called the cerebrograph. The secret of this method of effortless study is the soft-voiced repetition of the lesson to be learned. The machine is a revolutionary invention of Max Sherover, president of an institute of language study by means of phonograph records. Sounds are transmitted through an under-the-pillow speaker. A clock built into this recording-playing machine has quarter-hour controls which may be pre-set to start and stop the disc automatically during the "sleep-study" period.

Proof of the ease with which lessons can be learned by this technique is Metropolitan Opera star Ramon Vinay's recent success in mastering a prodigious amount of memory work quickly and effortlessly. Obligated to learn his Don Jose role in "Carmen" in Italian for an operatic engagement in Milan, Vinay polished off the chore painlessly, thanks to the cerebrograph. He says he learned his new role in two weeks with no tedious day-time practice. His new memory work would have ordinarily been made more difficult by a previous knowledge of his role

in French, the opera star maintains.

To learn his new role, Vinay made Italian recordings during the daytime. At night, the cerebrograph controls were set to play back the record repeatedly for a half hour as the star dropped off to sleep. The record was repeated again for half-hour periods in the morning as he was waking up.

"Nothing to it," he says. "After two nights of experimenting, the record didn't disturb my sleep. Nor did the lesson give me bad dreams."

At present, Sherover, the inventor, leases the cerebrographs to qualified persons for yearly periods on the agreement that users will supply detailed information of their results. Only 200 machines are leased. However, Sherover predicts, "It is possible that in 1949 we will be able to produce the machines commercially and to instruct more students in this aid to learning."

This sleep-technique is of most value, says the inventor, in teaching lessons which primarily must be learned orally and by rote. He cites as example such subjects as music passages, poetry, dramatic scripts, multiplication tables and the Morse code which require memory work.

The cerebrograph will play any type of standard record as well as a home recording.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

—By Drew Pearson—

Drew Pearson says: Foreign Minister Bevin scolds Ambassador Lew Douglas; secret trade deal with Tito may result in new U. S.-Yugoslav friendship; State Department cancels good-will flight to Peru.

WASHINGTON — While Washington concentrated on making Harry Truman the 32nd president of the United States, a lot of important things happened in the rest of the world just the same. Here are some of them:

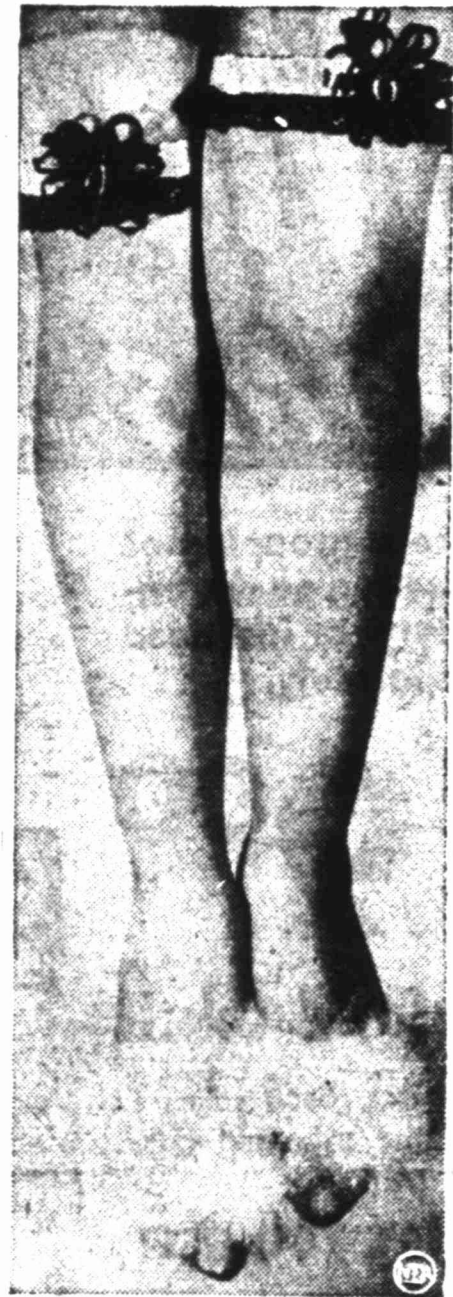
Bevin scolds U. S. ambassador—While President Truman was bawling out British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, Foreign Minister Bevin was doing the same thing to U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas. Douglas called on Bevin with a protest against the movement of British troops around the Palestine-Egyptian border. The ambassador's call was on the direct instruction of the White House, but Bevin told him Britain would move troops as it pleased regardless of advice from the U. S. A.

Bigger Feet Run Faster, Hosiers Say

By NEA Service

CHICAGO—The only thing wrong with today's nylon stockings are the feet American women are trying to put into them.

That's what the nation's hosiery manufacturers insist, anyway. They base their thoughts on a professional scrutiny of the nation's feminine legs—a scrutiny prompted by the Latin Dictators—Suddenly and secretly the State Department canceled a U. S. Air Force flight to Peru. Reason: Peru is now under military dictatorship. The Air Force, however, its ear attuned to motors rather than political niceties and with one of its big ex-airmen, Gen. Harold George, now running the Peruvian lines, was all set to send a good-will flight to Peru. Whereupon, Acting Secretary Lovett stepped in, threatened to take the matter to the White House unless the idea was dropped. It was dropped.



Hoover runs true to form—Herbert Hoover is handing out information about the same way as when President of the United States.

The other day Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan wrote the ex-president asking for a copy of the Hoover Commission's preliminary report on reorganizing the Agriculture Department.

Since Brannan would be called to put the report into effect, naturally he wanted to begin studying it.

Hoover replied that he was sorry, the information was secret.

What Hoover didn't know is that Agriculture Dean H. P. Rusk of the University of Illinois, who headed the subcommittee studying the Agriculture Department, had already sent copies of the report to the heads of every agriculture college in the country. In other words, about every agriculture expert had the report except the man who would have to make it work.

British monkey wrench—The British have thrown a monkey wrench into the North Atlantic Pact. At a secret meeting with Undersecretary of State Lovett last week, British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks presented an official demand from London that Britain's African colonies and dominions be included in the new alliance against Russia. Lovett and the French ambassador, Henri Bonnet, were vigorously opposed. Bonnet was especially indignant, pointing out that this proved French fears that Britain is more interested in defending her African bases and colonies than the defense of the European continent.

Reds run Chinese Army—The Chinese Embassy in China has notified the State Department the

Chinese Communist Army is being commanded by several hundred of Russia's top army officers—including at least ten generals.

The Russians are reported in constant touch with their Siberian headquarters with Moscow. Russian radio technicians accompany them for this purpose.

No. 1 Russian leader is reported to be a Soviet general called Tasenko who helped direct the Red Army advance against the Japanese in the closing days of the war. Last week he engineered the downfall of Tientsin.

Navy loses old friend—House Armed Services Chairman Carl Vinson with more say-so on military matters than any congressman, will fight for a full 70-group Air Force—even if it has to be paid for out of Army and Navy budgets.

Vinson's idea is to spend more for the Air Force and less for the Army and Navy. He especially is gunning for naval aviation, plans to put all except sea-duty planes into one air force.

Interesting fact is that Vinson used to be the Navy's chief spokesman on Capitol Hill—until he decided that the Air Force was the nation's first line of defense.

name your wish!

EVERYTHING AUTOMATIC
New Gas ranges have automatic time and heat controls...light without matches!

INSTANTANEOUS SPEED
Only Gas gives you high heat, low heat, any heat you want without waiting!

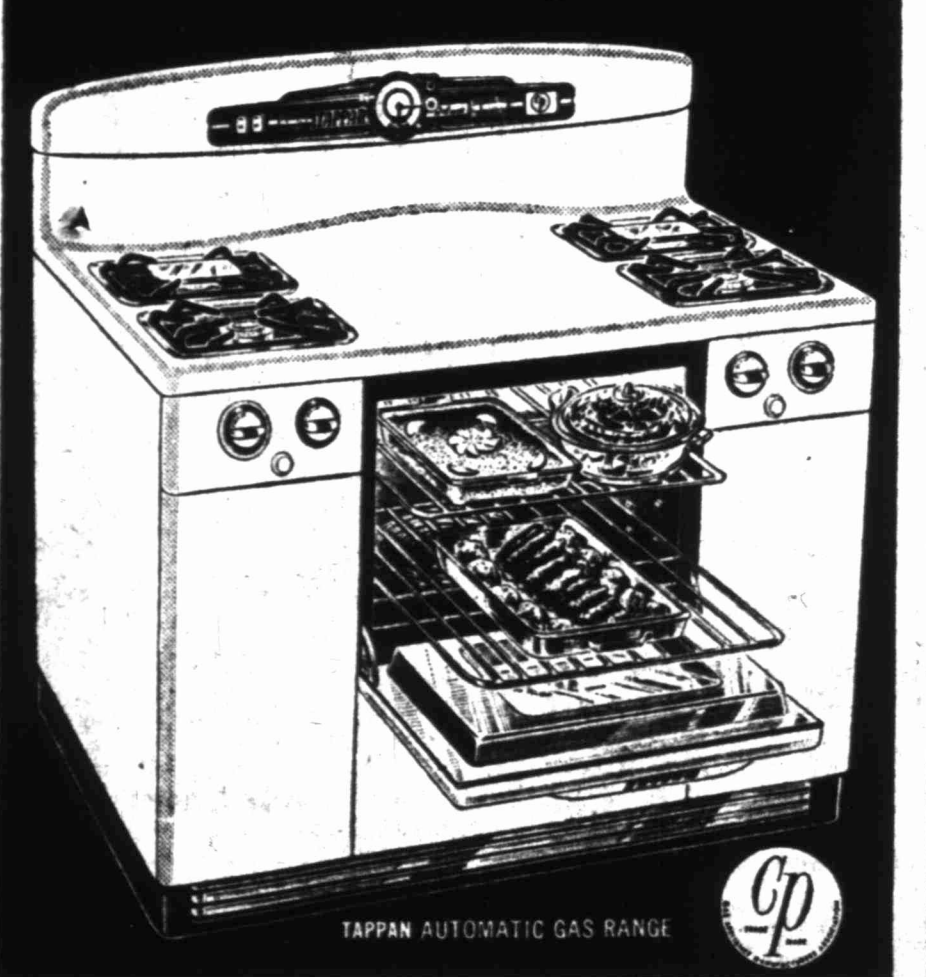
COOL, CLEAN COOKING
Smokeless broiling! Non-clog burners! Extra insulation! Only Gas has them all!

FINEST RESULTS
Only air-circulated Gas ovens bake so evenly. Only live flame broils so perfectly!

SUPER-MODERN DESIGN
One-piece turret top of shining stain-resistant porcelain. Bigger, better storage space!

MORE FOR THE MONEY
Gas ranges cost less to buy and operate than any other modern cooking appliances!

Gas has got it!



DISCOVER FOR YOURSELF why more women choose Gas ranges than all other types combined. See any one of the many famous makes built to "GCP" standards—now on display by your dealer. And for the next step in your "New Freedom Gas Kitchen," pick one of the beautiful new Servel Gas Refrigerators. They stay silent!

See Your Gas Range Dealer Now!

West Texas Gas Company
HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

ROCKY FORD WAREHOUSE
MOVING STORAGE
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE MOVING
ESTABLISHED in Midland in 1926
Agent for North American Van Lines, serving 48 states.

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Phone 100 Day or Night—Odessa Phone 311-1111 West Wall

STEERING GEAR FAILED!
How's Yours?

Midland Brake Service
108 W. Missouri Phone 478

Reason for the bulging crowds at inaugural events: The Inaugural Committee gave out invitations, expecting 50 per cent to be turned down. Instead, everyone but a slim 2 per cent accepted... Under the fire laws, 5,300 persons in all Washington's barnlike National Guard Armory is permitted to hold. Closer to 8,000 people, however, jammed it for the inaugural concert and inaugural ball... The Senate is looking up these days. Most of the newcomers are basketball-player size. Over six feet tall are Senators Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, Paul Douglas of Illinois, Melville Broughton of North Carolina, Guy Gillette of Iowa and Lyndon Johnson of Texas. Attorney General Tom Clark is showing new members of Congress the ropes at the Justice Department. He invites them in, in groups, to meet his assistants and learn how the department operates. The powerful International Association of Machinists, which has shuttled in and out of the American Federation of Labor like John L. Lewis's mine union, soon will be back in the fold. Inside word is that the machinists will vote decisively to realign with the AFL in a membership referendum next month.

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Make Reservations - NOW!
For Your MARDI GRAS HOLIDAY VACATION IN EUROPE SUMMER CRUISES
To assure accommodations, it is urgent that reservations be made as soon as possible.
Call Your Travel Agent - TODAY.

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CARL'S 196 Loraine MIDLAND Phone 3787

McCamey Rebekahs Install Officers

McCAMEY—New officers of the McCamey Rebekah Lodge were installed recently by Myrtle Shaffer, Crane deputy, and her staff, including Ida Gooch, deputy marshal; Lily Bell Lear, deputy warden; Nancy Slater, deputy secretary; Ethel Neely, deputy treasurer; and Clara Jassel, deputy chaplain.

Officers installed were: Elsie Belcher, noble grand; Lottie Bradshaw, vice grand; Faye Proctor, secretary; Mary Bell Morgan, treasurer; Lola Russell, warden; Era Kneaster, conductor; Kay Peaden, chaplain; Gladys Driskill, musician; Cleo Spalding, right support to the noble grand; Mary Griswold, left support to the noble grand; Jewell Brasell, right support to the vice grand; Ida Bell House, left support to the vice grand; Clydene Wolfum, inside guardian; Verna Minafee, outside guardian; Peggy Cunningham, flag bearer; Irene Orchard, reporter.

When heating leftover lamb slices in any of the remaining gravy, pop up the gravy by adding a little finely grated onion, a dash of Worcestershire sauce and a few grains of sugar.

REWARD!

A short haired male cur dog disappeared from my home at Rankin, Texas, on January 5th.

He weighs 60 or 65 pounds, answers to the name of "Nigger" or "Spot," will bark for his food, and shake hands. The dog is white with brown spots on the right side of his head and body.

I am offering a \$25.00 Reward, for his return

A. M. LOWERY BOX 1413 RANKIN, TEXAS

Freedom of Choice

.... The Right To Pick And Choose Is The Birthright Of Every American!

Do You Want To See How Democracy Works . . . ?

Go to any retail store! There, the customer is always right . . . and all customers have equal rights. Americans of every class and creed are privileged to pick and choose, to select or reject, wherever goods are offered for sale.

Your retail store is a citadel of freedom. Your merchant dispenses democracy with every commodity he sells. Through him the bounty of this great land is made available to all the people. Count the blessings that you enjoy under a free economy, and pay tribute to your merchant who serves the cause of freedom in serving you

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MIDLAND, TEXAS Since 1890

- United States Depository
- Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Baby Carriage Can Climb Stairs



A big help for mothers in walk-up apartments is this stair-climbing baby carriage. It was shown at an exhibition in London. Designed by a Czech inventor, it has cleverly arranged midge rear wheels which facilitate trips up and down.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON—

Texas Congressman Issues 820th Weekly Newsletter

By **TEX EASLEY**
WASHINGTON—(P)—Several Texas congressmen put out weekly newsletters.

Dean of them all is the one issued by Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, who has been at it about 16 years. Last week was his 820th week without a miss.

The Rio Grande Valley's new congressman, Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., of McAllen, started a newsletter right after taking the oath of office. A Texas newspaperwoman, who came up from the valley to head his secretarial staff, is helping him put it out. She is Mrs. Celia Hare Martin, formerly of the McAllen Evening Monitor.

Others who mail out regular newsletters include Reps. Bob Poage of Waco, Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls and John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi. Lyle, like Bentsen, gets help from his top secretary. She is Miss Mary Cowles, formerly of the Corpus Christi Caller Times.

While these missives are mimeographed affairs mailed out to daily and weekly publications in the respective congressional districts they are primarily for the benefit of the smaller papers.

Most of the letters are mailed from here on Friday, so they get to the weekly editors in ample time for their editions a week later.

Major legislative items that have been under consideration in Congress frequently are summarized in the newsletters. Sometimes the congressman throws in his views on pending measures. Often they interpose their comments with paragraphs on varied topics, as this from Patman's 820th letter:

Don't Get Caught With Your Car Down Again...

It's exasperating, inconvenient and expensive to have your car stall at any time... and especially on a miserable, Wintry Day.

Old Man Winter may strike again in earnest at any time and you can avoid trouble and expense by being ready for HIM.

Drive in tomorrow and let Curtis Pontiac winterize your car before really cold weather arrives and the rush starts.

Curtis Pontiac has the equipment, personnel and know-how to do the job correctly.

So, before you get caught with "YOUR CAR DOWN," come here for

THE BEST IN SERVICE BY EVERY STANDARD

CURTIS PONTIAC CO.
 2600 W. Wall Ph. 1988

—for Life Insurance, consult
R. J. (Doc) Graham
 Chartered Life Underwriter, Telephone 338
 Representing Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

CLOSED!
 For Complete Remodeling
 Watch For Re-Opening Date.
PARK INN CAFE
 West Highway 80

Garry Davis' New Idea Of World Assembly Gains Way

By **ROSETTE HARGROVE**
NEA Staff Correspondent
PARIS—With the blessing of the President of France, 28-year-old Garry Davis has a large and growing organization working for a World Assembly, which he plans for the Summer of 1950. The assembly, he hopes, will select delegates to a convention that will frame a constitution for a world federal government.

The young ex-bomber pilot has come a long way since he got headlines less than a year ago by surrendering his American citizenship to become the first citizen of the world.

President Vincent Auriol has expressed interest in Davis' world government project, and assured him that, although he no longer possesses citizenship in any nation, he will not be expelled from France.

Hailed by some as "the Don Quixote of Peace," by others as a "Modern Messiah," Davis calls himself the "first citizen of the world," and declares that his one ambition is to get people world-minded.

Out of a dingy fifth-rate hotel in Montparnasse, the artists' quarter, an evangelistic organization of volunteers is gaining for the expatriate American an international following that stuns those who were shunning him off less than a year ago.

His ironic
 Considering that young Davis

dramatically insisted on renouncing American citizenship, it is a bit ironic that his headquarters should be in the Hotel des Etats Unis. This is run by Polish



Garry Davis: The blanks on the map don't trouble him.

refugees who are so interested in Davis' ideas for a world government that they are presenting no bills for the tiny bedroom occupied by him or the seven rooms used by his "permanent staff."

Davis, son of an American orchestra leader, renounced citizenship to dramatize his dislike for nationalism. He made headlines again when he camped on the steps of the Palais de Chaillot, which had been made extra-territorial for the duration of the United Nations sessions the past Fall.

During the UN session, Davis and his supporters held two rallies in Paris. Thousands were turned away from the first, at the Salle Pleyel, and more than 15,000 attended the second at the Velodrome d'iver, which is the Parisian equivalent of Madison Square Garden so far as big political rallies are concerned.

Davis has already set up what is designed as an International Registry for World Citizenship. Each registrant is to receive an identity card. Then he plans a World Assembly and later a World Constitutional Convention.

There is no endorsement for Davis' movement. He himself lives on \$20 a week received from his family. His helpers work long hours for little or no salary. Most of them are students giving their spare time.

Davis works and gives interviews in his tiny bedroom, which

is crowded by a kitchen table, typewriter and chair. His press agent, Russell Benedict, has a tiny cubicle littered with press clippings.

Letters flow in from 35 countries at the rate, the staff says, of from 1200 to 1500 a day. Many are addressed just "Garry Davis, Paris." He answers all that are personal and all that bring contributions for the cause. Many contain offers to do any sort of work he cares to assign.

There is nothing flamboyant about Davis. On the contrary, he seems naive. He has a stock of slogans that he reels off in a soft, unhurried voice almost as though he were reciting a memorized lesson.

On a wall is a large map, with pins marking 35 countries from which letters have come. Neither Russia nor China is represented. This does not seem to trouble him.

"I firmly believe," he says, "that you can not keep a great idea from reaching any nation."

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New Manager Named By General Travel

Miss Lucy Mapa, promotion manager for General Travel Company here, Saturday announced the arrival of Miss Pat Burke from Dallas to assume the duties as manager of the Midland office of the company.

Miss Burke formerly was employed by Thomas Cook and Son travel agency and has had extensive training in that type work.

Miss Mapa will continue to work out of the Midland office as promotion manager.

A string, when twisted, will shorten. A rubber band, when twisted, will lengthen.

Vic's Cleaners To Open For Business

The opening of a new cleaning establishment, Vic's Cleaners, at 418 West Texas Avenue, has been announced by G. M. Nix, manager.

The new firm will offer expert dry cleaning and pressing service.

Nix has had six years experience in the cleaning and pressing business. He and his wife and daughter have been residents of Midland for nine months.

When baked custard is taken from the oven the cups should be cooled immediately in cold water to prevent the custard continuing to cook from the heat retained in the cups.

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- Coil Bed Spring
- Two Feather Pillows
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