

James C. Watson Oil Editor

Deal Made Involving Drilling Wildcat To Midland Ellenburger

A contract has recently been signed which probably will result in the drilling of a well to test into the Ellenburger in Northeast Midland County...

The deal of the deep venture is tied in with the deepening of a shallow dry hole in Northeast Midland County...

Standard-Fryer Drilling Company of Dallas is to re-enter the old Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware and Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 Andrew Fasken...

That shallow failure is located at the center of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 7, block 36, T-2-S...

It was abandoned May 6, 1945, on total depth of 5,004 feet in lime, after it had failed to log any shows of production in any formation which had been penetrated.

After wildcat was abandoned Standard-Fryer quit claiming its interest in the venture and retained most of its leases in the region.

Seaboard retained ownership of the dry hole and of the leases it had held in that area prior to the drilling of No. 1 Fasken.

Seaboard has now made a contract with Standard-Fryer Drilling Company for that concern to re-enter and deepen No. 1 Fasken to at least 8,000 feet.

The contract carries the further provision, that Standard-Fryer is to start a wildcat to test the Ellenburger on the Northeast Midland County block, within one year after completion of contract to deepen No. 1 Fasken to 8,000 feet.

That could either be done by digging the Fasken exploration on down, or by starting another hole. It is understood that the Standard-Fryer could be released from the obligation to drill the Ellenburger wildcat, if it turned back the acreage it is getting in connection with the contract.

Magnolia Farmout Taken Near Kelly

Burdell Oil Company of New York City has taken a farmout from Magnolia Petroleum Company on a tract of land in Central Scurry County, adjacent to the Kelly field...

The lease is the east half of the southeast quarter of section 190, block 97, H&TC survey.

No cash consideration was reported. However, a Canyon exploration is to be drilled on the tract by Burdell, the company's first in the Permian Basin as its No. 1 Martin, starting by July 18.

The well probably will be 600 feet from south and east lines of the tract, which will make it a one-half mile north outpost to the discovery well of the Kelly field.

Republic Deepens In Upton Pennsylvania

More hole was being made into the North-Central Upton County Pennsylvania, logging no shows, at Republic Natural Gas Company No. 1 Powell, wildcat two miles south-east of the Pegasus discovery from the Ellenburger.

Last report had the venture below 10,520 feet in lime and shale. A drillstem test is slated for the first porous zone encountered in the current formation.

Location is 600 feet from north and west lines of section 44, block 40, T-4-S, TP survey.

Permanian Pay Spread West In Tippett Pool

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

VOL. XXI—NO. 96 (P) Means Associated Press MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1949 TWO SECTIONS—24 PAGES Price Five Cents

WEATHER Partly cloudy with a few scattered showers Wednesday night and Thursday. Not much change in temperatures. Maximum temperature Tuesday 83 degrees. Minimum Wednesday 73 degrees.

AFL Asks Death For Labor Bill

Telephone Rates To Be Increased Friday In City

Midland telephone users Friday will begin paying increased rates for local telephone service for the first time in more than 20 years.

Members of the City Council, at their regular meeting Tuesday night, adopted on second and final reading an ordinance granting an increase in telephone rates in line with a rate application filed early in April by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The ordinance was adopted by unanimous vote on its first reading at the June 14 meeting of the council.

The increase becomes effective Friday.

The motion for final adoption was made by Stanley M. Erskine and seconded by H. E. Chiles. The vote was unanimous. All members of the council were present with the exception of Robert I. Dickey.

Rates Listed The new rates are \$8 a month for business telephones, \$3.25 a month for straight line residential service, and \$2.75 a month for two-party service.

A new four-party service will be introduced at a rate of \$2.50 a month. Rural rates will be \$4.75 a month for business telephones and \$2.75 a month for residence service.

A mileage charge also will be levied on the telephone service for calls made for more than five miles beyond the city limits.

In return for the rate increase, the telephone company promised to have a complete dial telephone system in operation here within the next two years.

Improvement of the present telephone service also was pledged.

H. F. Fox, district manager for Southwestern Bell Company attended the Tuesday night session.

He said engineering already is underway here for the dial system installation and that equipment will be ordered as quickly as possible.

He also told of an improvement and expansion program now underway at the Midland exchange.

Additional facilities will be in operation within the next 90 days, he said, improving service and allowing for the installation of additional telephones.

Long Consideration The rate hike application had been under consideration by the council for two months.

Numerous conferences have been held with officials of the telephone company.

It is the first telephone rate increase in Midland since 1928.

Approximately 7,800 telephones now are in use here as compared with 1,100 in 1928.

The council still has under advisement the matter of adopting certain regulatory ordinances which would give the city a measure of control over the telephone company.

Just Under The Wire



Joe Martin, left, reporter for the New York Daily News, talks with Col. William Jones at the Army airfield at Fairfield, Calif., after the colonel arrived from China with six-year-old Antoinette Chisari.

Council Declares Juveniles May Be Locked In City Jail

The City Council, at its meeting Tuesday night, instructed the city manager and police chief to handle juvenile cases as they see fit until such time as a juvenile officer is appointed and on the job in Midland County.

The action followed a long discussion of juvenile problems and the method of handling juveniles who are picked up on various charges by members of the Police Department.

A lack of cooperation on the part of juvenile authorities was stressed.

It was pointed out that the corporation court has no authority to handle juvenile cases.

Protect Juveniles A member of the council said the laws should be enforced regardless of whether such enforcement affects adults or youths.

Another said it is the duty of the Police Department to protect residents of the community and the actions of youths in some cases jeopardizes the lives and properties of other citizens.

It was agreed by several members that a night in jail might be just punishment in some cases for youths who break laws.

The need of a capable and qualified county juvenile officer was stressed throughout the discussion.

Housing Bill Battle Continues In House

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Republicans launched another major assault on President Truman's big housing bill Wednesday but Administration Democrats confidently held to their forecast of victory by nightfall.

The GOP proposal would prevent the government from providing homes for low income families costing more than most people whose house themselves can afford.

Trade Problems Face European Nations

PARIS—(AP)—Britain faces a showdown Wednesday with other Marshal Plan nations on how trade should be conducted among the nations of Europe.

The seven-member consultative committee of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation met for a little more than half an hour Wednesday morning and decided to turn the whole problem over to the full 19-nation organization later in the day.

Senate Requested To Finish Debate On Measure Soon

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The AFL asked Wednesday that the Senate kill the Administration's labor bill, now amended to embrace the Taft-Hartley law's injunction powers.

The move meant abandoning for this session of Congress the drive by organized labor and Truman Democrats to repeal the T-H law.

AFL President William Green wrote Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, that the action of the Senate in adding "national emergency" injunction authority to that bill makes it "absolutely unacceptable."

CIO officials, stunned by Tuesday's Senate action, already had resigned themselves to keeping the Taft-Hartley Act for two more years.

Arthur Goldberg, CIO general counsel, told a reporter "We might as well face the fact that we have the Taft-Hartley Act until after the 1950 election."

Green said a meeting of AFL union representatives Wednesday morning unanimously approved a move by Lucas to bring a speedy end to the Senate labor debate.

Green explained "We feel that amendments designed to make the Taft bill more palatable would be useless and a waste of time," Green wrote Lucas. He said he hoped the Senate would go ahead and vote on other proposals by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and then defeat the bill.

Taft put through the "national emergency" injunctions feature by a 50-40 vote Tuesday.

Festival Features Pageant

It's Trail Days time in Midland—West Texas' largest and most spectacular Fourth of July weekend celebration being scheduled here Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Officials said Wednesday last minute preparations are being made and the massive celebration will be ready to open on the scheduled hour Friday.

Hundreds of out-of-city visitors are expected here for the occasion, joining with Midlanders in enjoying the festival which offers the most diversified program of entertainment in the history of the Permian Basin.

Sponsors said the three-day celebration will feature entertainment for each and every member of the family.

Trail Days will be Midland's first Fourth of July celebration in many years, but the city stands to make up for lost time in the staging of the super entertainment festival of 1949.

Already the holiday spirit prevails here as the scores of residents who have assignments in arranging and presenting the giant spectacle complete final details for its varied amusements.

Downtown decorations and "Then and Now" window displays have been in place since Saturday, attracting much interest and comment.

"Frontiers of Progress" The outstanding feature of Trail Days is the stupendous and elaborate "Frontiers of Progress" pageant, which will be presented each of the three nights on a 164-foot stage in the rodeo arena at the Midland Fair Grounds on East Highway 80.

Approximately 500 Midlanders are included in the cast. The pageant, depicting the history of Midland and vicinity from Indian days to the present time is directed by Art Cole, director of Midland's Community Theater.

Contests for children are scheduled at 1 p.m. Friday as the official opener. The events will be held in the 100 block North Main Street, which will be roped off both Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Stab Wounds Fatal To Man At Dallas

DALLAS—(AP)—William R. George of Dallas died Wednesday of stab wounds inflicted last midnight by an unidentified attacker.

The attack occurred in the White Rock Creek bottoms, near Northwest Highway, and police reported they were seeking a man and a woman.

Officers said George was stabbed several times with an ice pick or some similar sharp instrument. They termed the death "a cold-blooded murder."

Suspects sought were a blond man, about 25 years old and weighing about 190 pounds and a woman of about 22, with blond shoulder-length hair.

Three Persons Hurt When Train Derails

ATLANTA—(AP)—Three passenger coaches and two other cars of the Kansas City-Florida Special Southern Railroad train derailed near Eastman, Ga., Wednesday. Three crewmen were injured.

The chief dispatcher's office here said reports indicated none of the passengers was hurt seriously.

The 10-car train, en route from Kansas City to Jacksonville, derailed at Godwinville at 2:15 a.m. Southern headquarters said the derailment may have been caused by a broken rail.

Downing Asserts Late Model Autos Are 'Remarkable'

U. S. Ignores Order Closing China Ports

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States Wednesday refused to recognize as legal a Chinese order closing ports in Chinese Communist hands.

The State Department announced a note to the government at Canton declaring that this country "cannot admit the legality" of barriers against shipping into the Communist port unless the Chinese government "declares and maintains an effective blockade."

The British government, Secretary of State Acheson said, has taken a somewhat more extreme position than that of the United States.

Rites Scheduled For John E. Ward

Rosary service will be held at the Ellis Chapel at 8 p.m. Wednesday and memorial services at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Anne's Catholic Church for S/Sgt. John E. Ward, whose body was returned Wednesday. The body will be in state prior to services.

Ward was killed in action while serving with the Army during

World War II. His body was accompanied by military escort to Midland.

He is survived by: his widow, the former Jimmy Sun Snyder of California; his mother, Mrs. Zona Ward of Fort Worth; his father, John F. Ward of Henderson; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cook of 402 South Fort Worth Street, Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Lou Beverly of Fort Worth and Mrs. Bobbie Joyce Merritt of Fayetteville, N. C.

A brother-in-law, Lt. E. A. Merritt is the military escort. American Legion post members of Midland will be pallbearers at services. Honorary pallbearers will be James Stanley, Orville Brown and Morris Snyder.

Thousands Enjoy Electric Show Here

More than 7,800 persons visited the Texas Electric Show of '49 at the Midland High School campus at its opening Tuesday. The exposition will continue Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The largest opening night crowd ever to attend an Electric Show here thronged the Midland High School grounds Tuesday night as the Texas Electric Show of '49 got underway.

Officials of the Texas Electric Service Company, sponsor of the attraction, expect even larger crowds Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Demonstrations and displays of the latest type electrical appliances in the school gymnasium drew 7,886 spectators who toured through the brightly decorated and lighted aisles of gleaming electric equipment.

Washers, irons, a simulated television receiver and other demonstrations stopped hundreds of strollers as they gazed at the displays arranged by Midland electrical dealers.

"Light Sorcery" drew capacity crowds at both performances in the school auditorium. Both black light and light magic were combined to mystify and entertain the two audiences.

Tent Arrives Texas Electric Service Company officials were on the uneasy seat Tuesday afternoon when the large tent for the Farm and Ranch exhibit failed to arrive to replace the one ripped by high winds last Friday night.

It arrived at 4 p. m. and all hands pitched in to get it up before the show opened at 6 o'clock.

Cecil Brewer's band presented three programs and drew large audiences. The talking Reddy Kilo-watt and the baby pigs fed from the brooder were other features of the show which attracted both young and old.

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Attend "Pastor's Bible Class" Study through the Bible. Tonight 8 o'clock. First Baptist Church. (Adv.)



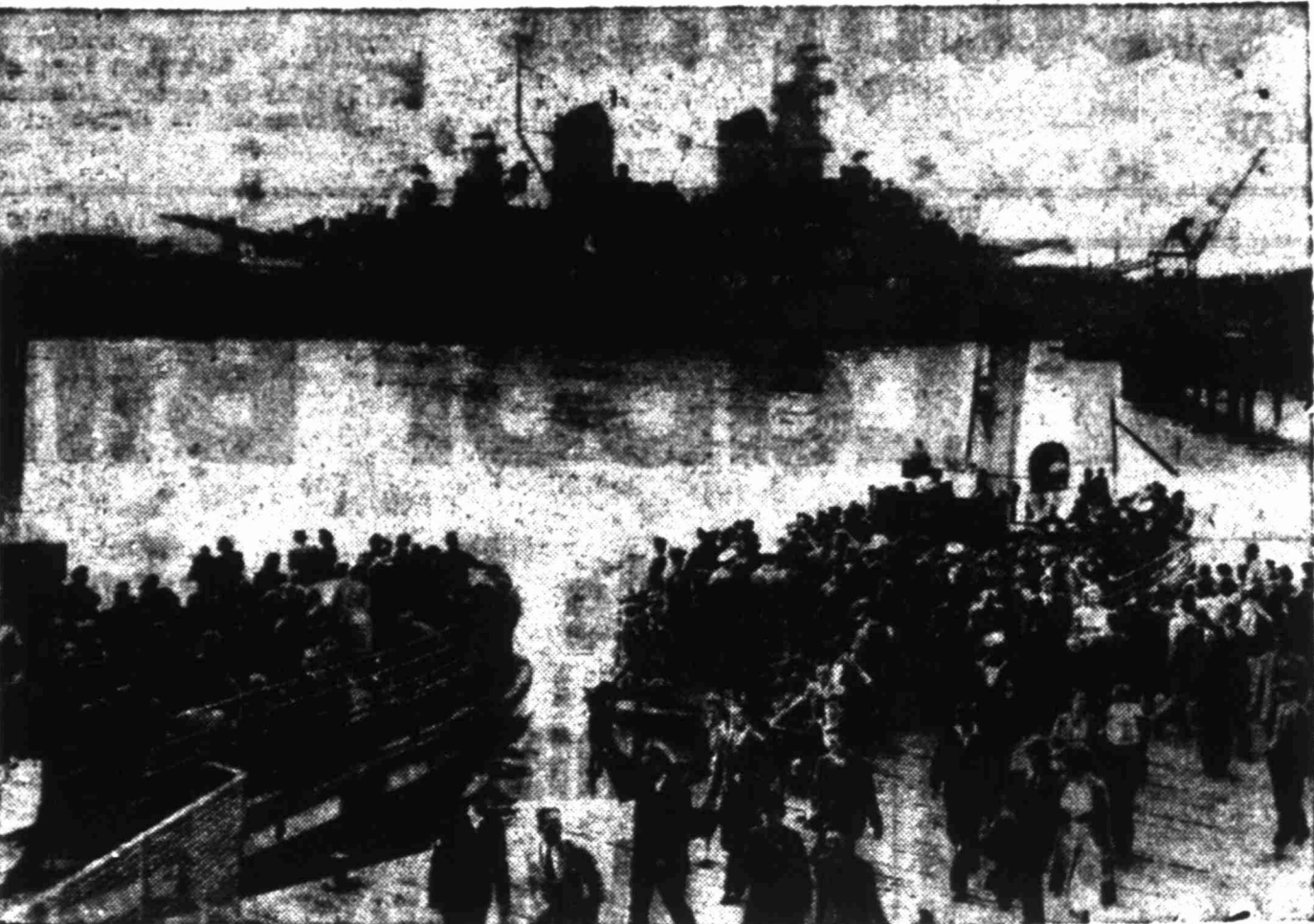
S/Sgt. Ward World War II. His body was accompanied by military escort to Midland.

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The Mighty Mo



Dock workers at Portsmouth, England, are so used to seeing big ships they spare no more than a casual glance at the 45,000-ton U. S. Battleship Missouri. The big battleship, scene of the Jap surrender in '45, heads a Navy training squadron on a visit to Britain.

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In assorted colors, sizes 3 to 14.
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Girl's Sandals
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Arab, Jew Stories Cannot Write Peace

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Stories about how Arabs and Jews can't write final peace for Palestine after months of truce and negotiations have an ancient ring. Those two nations, next-door neighbors and cousins, members of one of the oldest families on earth, have lived in a kind of armed truce with each other all through the ages—except when they were actually fighting.

It all began in the time of Abraham, about 4,000 years ago. The lore of both nations relates that Abraham was the father of both Arabs and Jews. One of Abraham's sons was Jacob, whom the Angel named Israel, and the Jews claim descent from him. He settled down in his father's country, which is roughly the interior of the present State of Israel.

Abraham's eldest son was Ishmael, and he is reputed to be the ancestor of the Arabians. He left his father's land to raise his family in the desert country east of the Jordan River. Israel's sons settled down in towns and cities and took pride in scholarship and the building of permanent structures such as the Temple of Jerusalem. Ishmael's sons just wandered, camped by the oases, led their flocks hither and yon to follow the grass where it was green.

In the Old Testament you read repeatedly of bloody contacts between the Israelites and the nomads to the east. It is quite clear that by the time of the prophet Nehemiah (5th Century B. C.) the Israelites regarded their cousins across the Jordan as barbarous and untutored yokels and robbers.

Despite having the same blood and a language with the same Semitic-root, they have gone their separate ways all through the ages. The same enemies threatened and overwhelmed them, time after time, but they never teamed up for common defense. The only time you read about an Arab and Jew fighting on the same side is when an Arab army helps out a Jewish faction which is busy beating the life out of another set of Jews.

One At A Time

Assyrians, Babylonians and Persians picked off the Israelites and Arabs, one at a time. Greeks and Romans took over all of Israel and seized control of the caravan routes of the Arabs. In one of Israel's final, desperate battles against Rome, the attack by Titus in 70 A. D., an Arabian leader loaned Titus 1,000 horses and 5,000 foot soldiers.

With the Mohammedan sweep across most of the Mediterranean world in the seventh and eighth centuries Arabians became the masters of Palestine and of Jewish colonies in the lands they conquered. Under Islam the Jews didn't fare too badly. Although the Prophet's policy was to slay all persons who did not embrace the faith, he made an exception, of which many Jews took advantage. They could retain their own faith, and still live if they paid a generous poll tax and were "reduced low"—accepting a kind of second-class citizenship. Actually, many Jews became prominent statesmen, bankers and scholars under the Islamic rule.

One reason the Jews and Arabs never joined in a common front probably was that they were never in the ascendancy at the same time. When Israel was relatively strong, in the times of David and Solomon, and later of the Hasmonians, the Arabs were a nebulous people, capable of no sustained military campaign.

After the Romans razed Jerusalem in A. D. 70, the land was actually plowed under, and only a few thousand Jews remained alive in Israel.

Only the Mohammedans — the Arabs — were strong when the Crusaders invaded Palestine. It was the Mohammedans who finally drove the Crusaders out. The Jews were still inconsiderable in the later major invasions — by the Mamluks of Egypt, the Mongols, the Ottoman Turks and, finally, the Allied forces in World War I. Israeli and Arabs are now more nearly equal in strength than ever before.

The Newfoundland dog was developed by crossing European species with a woolly-coated dog used by the Indians of Labrador.

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Keenan Wynn Evens Score For Pop In 'Turned Up Toes'

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — There's an amusing coincidence to the remake of Milton Berle's only successful movie, "Tall, Dark and Handsome," just as he's returning to star in a Warner film.

The remake is "Turned Up Toes," with Paul Douglas, Keenan Wynn and Jean Peters.

Ever since Berle clicked on television, Keenan's father, veteran comedian Ed Wynn, has been screaming that Berle stole his style. Now, in the remake, Keenan is playing the role Berle created in the original.

Elizabeth Taylor's friends are predicting she'll retire from the screen when she marries William Pawley in 1950... Marie Oberon is ill in London and may undergo surgery... Dinah Shore will be Jack Benny's first guest on his first TV show this Fall.

New Hollywood saying interestingly: "Oh, that's a lot of Stromboli!"

Howard Hill, the archer, will star in a full-length color film, "Africa the Beautiful." It's backed by Texas money... Bob Taylor wants to do another prizefight story, "Come Out Fighting," which director Roy Rowland owns.

Shooting Star

J. Carrol Nash's version of how Jack Warner "discovered" Humphrey Bogart has the town in stitches. Bogart, according to Nash, was working for a Los Angeles rodent exterminator company and was called to Warner's home, which was infested with rats.

Warner spied Bogart in the basement working an exterminator gun, immediately visualized him with a machine gun in his hand and hired him on the spot to play a gangster.

M-G-M just laid out \$50,000 to a Fox story analyst, Marge Decker, and her collaborator, Barre Lyndon, for a Gable yarn, "To Please a Lady." It's about a lady columnist and an automobile race driver who graduates from midgets to Indianapolis... The prettier they are the more they want to be mugged up on the screen. Jean Peters would like to do "Carmen" as the dirty, unkempt gypsy that she was. Gene Tierney is telling Fox she wants to play another role like she had in "Tobacco Road."

Jack Gilford claims a night club comedian can't afford to be too funny these days. A Hollywood talent scout might be in the audience and ruin his chances for television.

Akim Tamiroff is being paged for a Broadway revival of "The Bad Man"... "The Devil's Weed," has one sequence practically duplicating the arrest of Bob Mitchell in that Hollywood bungalow in Judy Garland's latest film, "In the Good Old Summertime," was sneak-premiered the other night and there were plenty of cheers, and irony to her closing song number, "I Don't Care."

Jack Carson played godfather at the opening of director Ralph Ceder's Riverside restaurant, LaChien's. He broke a bottle of chili sauce over the front door.

Sorry to report that Clara Kimball Young, once a great silent star, is slowly losing her eyesight.



Ironically, she was billed as "The Eyes" in the same manner as Grable is billed today as "The Legs."

No Visitors

"The Sunset Boulevard" set hasn't been bothered with visitors lately. They've been shooting scenes at the Los Angeles county morgue... Howard Hughes is mulling a remake of "Scarface." Two casting switches coming up: Bob Ryan desires character parts for a straight role with Joan Fontaine in "Bed of Roses" and Bill Williams plays his first villain role in "The Fighting Plainsman."

Dore Schary is talking about dusting off some old Jean Harlow scripts for Marilyn Maxwell... Peter Lind Hayes has his choice of three Broadway shows.

Frantic bids for film rights to Sidney Kingsley's Broadway hit, "Detective Story" has every studio in town blushing. Every studio turned down the story in movie script form. When he couldn't sell the yarn in Hollywood, Kingsley got mad and said, "I'll show 'em. I'll write it as a play." He did. As a movie script, Kingsley wanted \$75,000. As a hit play, the bidding is up to \$600,000.

Bogart, Tracy and Dana Andrews all want to star in the movie version.

Sea Serpent Season Is On In California

LA JOLLA, CALIF. — (AP) — The sea serpent season is on.

Fishermen who have quaffed too long have been reporting some strange sights, and some of the so-called serpents have become larger and more colorful with each telling.

Actually, scientists of Scripps Institution of Oceanography said, the fishermen may be seeing the rare ribbonfish, several feet long, which rears from the briny and streaks like a fluttering ribbon over the whitecaps.

Many eggs and larvae of the ribbonfish have turned up in the close-meshed nets used by scientists working in local waters on "project sardine."

This project is being conducted under a \$700,000 grant from the California Legislature and a \$50-a-ton tax on the fishing industry in an effort to solve the mysterious disappearance of sardines off the California Coast.

Steeplejack Hangs In Air Three Hours

HAMILTON, OHIO — (AP) — Harry Wilson, 43-year-old steeplejack, dangled for three hours at the top of a 100-foot smokestack. Then a fireman succeeded in unfastening the rope that was holding his boatwain's chair.

Wilson was up there for two hours before he could attract anyone's attention.

Then as firemen arrived they found the location of the smokestack would not allow them to raise a ladder directly to Wilson. They had to angle the ladder to reach the tangled part of the rope.

Fireman Robert Bickel climbed to the top and it took him another hour to straighten the rope. During part of that time he had to hold part of the rope in his teeth.

Because of the angle at which he had to work no other person could get to the top and Bickel had to work alone.

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JOHN FONTAINE with **LANCASTER**
KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS NEWTON
Added: "BEST OF BREED"

POWER Today and Thurs.
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
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"SEALED VERDICT"
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ENTERTAINMENT DEMONSTRATIONS

ON THE STAGE...
LIGHT SORCERY
FIRST TIME IN THE SOUTHWEST

HOME LIGHTING
TALKING REDDY KILOWATT!
CECIL BROWER
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ENTERTAINMENT DEMONSTRATIONS

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Band-Aides Are To Discuss Camp Plans

A camp period for members of the Midland High School Band will be discussed at a meeting of the Band-Aides in the high school band hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Parents of the band members and other persons interested in the musical organization are invited.

Ways of sending all the band members to camp, financing arrangements, chaperonage and other problems will be discussed at the meeting.

HAVE HOUSE GUESTS

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhodes are Mrs. Eddie Frank Chadwick and Rhodes' nephews, Bryan Neville Rhodes, both of Mineola.

DON'T SIMMER THIS SUMMER

Get away and visit

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ALPINE, TEXAS

Modern motel—30 units—one mile west Alpine, Texas. 4700 feet altitude — Cool, restful nights. Rates week or month.

Antelope Lodge
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Bride-Elect Is Entertained In Country Club

A luncheon Tuesday complimented Dorothy Watson, bride-elect of James F. Lane of Rankin, in the Midland Country Club. Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. L. I. Baker, Mrs. Lelf Olson and Mrs. R. T. German served as hostesses.

The wedding will be solemnized July 9 in the First Methodist Church.

A long white flower arrangement of candytuft, feverfew and agapanthus in a silver Paul Revere bowl with green satin bows on either side decorated the table. On each end were three-tiered candelabra holding green candles.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a gift.

The guest list included Mrs. James C. Watson, mother of the honoree, Mrs. W. D. Lane, her fiancé's mother, Eliana Eastham, Joan Steinberger, Phoebe Lewis of Wichita, Kan., Jan Knickerbocker, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Jean Keyser, Mrs. Fred Forster of Odessa, Mrs. Dayton Bliven, Mrs. Allen Vemple, Billie Walker, Mrs. Gene McDaniel of Austin, Jo Ann Gamble, and Eleanor Simpson.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued Tuesday to Thomas Wayne Nutt and Margaret Louise Yeats; Walter William McQuatters and Cecil Olean Penny; and J. B. Jennings and Alberta Roberts.

The Bible was translated into the Gothic language almost 400 years after the death of Christ.

Watermelon Supper To Be Youth Center Feature For Week

A watermelon supper at 7 p. m. Friday will be the special entertainment event of this week at the Midland Youth Center. Mrs. Ray Gwyn, acting director, announced Wednesday. A special activity is planned for each week through the Summer.

In addition to these entertainments, which are open to all Youth Center members, the building is open each afternoon and night except Thursdays, and members are invited to use its facilities.

The entertainment program started last week with a semi-formal dance Saturday night. Dancing was to recorded music, and refreshments were served from a lace-covered table. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn.

Floor show entertainment was added by pupils of the Nadvne Griffin Dance Studio, who presented dances and songs accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Ratcliff, pianist.

The program included "Gobs of Rhythm," Judy O'Neal and Sharon Shaw; "Dainty Lady," Helen Lynn Straghan; "Take It Back and Change It For a Boy," Scotty Engle; "Irish Boogie Rhythm," Ardis Joy Griffin; "No One Knows Who's Who," Sharon and Shirley Watts.

Fellowship Supper Planned For Youth

A fellowship supper in the Scharbauer Educational Building of the First Methodist Church will start another program in the series being conducted for young members of the First Methodist and Asbury Methodist Churches this week.

Led by a Youth Caravan, five young people and an adult counselor who have received special training for the program, a week of special activities is under way. The morning programs are for girls and boys of intermediate age, and the afternoon and night programs for senior and older youth groups.

A supper Monday night was followed by a forum discussion on "What the Methodist Youth Fellowship Means to Us," and another forum is scheduled Wednesday night. Workshop sessions are conducted each afternoon. Worship and recreation periods are included in all the night programs. The meetings will continue through Friday.

Moore-Nelson Vows Solemnized In Home

PECOS—Ellen Moore became the bride of Nelson Lethco June 23 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore, in Balmorhea, with Father Giran, pastor of the Guadalupe Catholic Church, reading the ceremony.

The couple chose that date for their marriage in honor of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Splittgarber of Toyahvale, who were celebrating their fifty-first wedding anniversary on that day.

The bride's parents were the couple's only attendants. An informal reception was given following the ceremony, after which the wedding party attended the anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Splittgarber.

BARBECUED SPARE-RIBS

"Those Famous Ones"
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SOCIETY

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 29, 1948—3

Luncheon Ends First Year For Altrusans; Officers Installed

Its first year of work closed, the Altrusa Club put new officers in their pots for the 1948-50 term at a luncheon in the Midland County Club Tuesday. Grace Wallace, who became president succeeding Katherine Shriver, appointed standing committees for the year.

The club, organized last Summer, completed its regular program with the luncheon, but informal picnics are planned for the remaining vacation months preceding the start of a new season in September. The first picnic will be on July 14 in the backyard of Mrs. Shriver's home.

Jean Cummings And Dwayne Bennett Are United In Marriage

PECOS—Jean Cummings and Dwayne Bennett were united in marriage Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian Church in Barstow.

The double ring ceremony was read by Dr. I. L. Morgan, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Pecos, assisted by the Rev. J. J. Wester, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Barstow.

Mrs. William Trot, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor and Ed Miller of Barstow served as ushers. Other attendants: Sharon Kay Hunter of Pecos, cousin of the bride, and Sherri Ann Goode of Barstow, cousin of the bride, served as flower girls. Billy Cummings of Barstow, brother of the bride, and Virginia LeCroy of Odessa, her cousin, lighted the candles.

A reception was held in the Barstow Community Center following the ceremony, with the bride's parents as hosts.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Indian Lodge in the Davis Mountains and will be at home in Delingerfield on their return. Bennett is an aeronautical engineer with the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp.

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Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

It's simple. It's amazing. How quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unattractive fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your drugstore and ask for four ounces of liquid Baraculture. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Shake two to three spoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it.

If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, slender, more graceful curves, if the double pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic and skin, arms, neck, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back.

Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back slurring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly blast disappears — how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

10 pounds lost in 10 days

Mrs. M. C. Britton, 206 W. Wildwood, San Antonio, Texas, writes us as follows: "I am a faithful user of Baraculture. I had dieted for weeks without your product and needed so badly to lose 10 pounds, so I started using Baraculture and my worry was over for I lost the 10 pounds in 10 days. I now weigh 135 pounds. "I eat most anything I want and hold my same weight."

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND MIDLAND'S ALL CIVIC CELEBRATION

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

JULY 1 • 2 • 4

TRAIL DAYS

GIGANTIC PAGEANT - SPECTACLE

"Frontiers of Progress"

WITH A **CAST OF 500**

MIDLAND RODEO GROUNDS

CRAWFORD HOTEL

COFFEE SHOP

MR. and MRS. W. E. KING

Next Season's Committees In P. E. O. Named

Standing committees to lead next year's work in the P. E. O. Chapter 88, were appointed by Mrs. Casselman, president, at a called business meeting in her home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. G. E. Mershorn was named historian and Mrs. Tom Flewharty pianist. Committee appointments were as follows: Program, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Joe Brown and Mrs. Van Camp; social, Mrs. Dave Henderson, Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Flewharty.

Courtesy, Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. Vernon Yearby and Mrs. F. C. Cummings; educational, Mrs. James Sprinkle, Mrs. Clint Dunagan and Mrs. J. M. Devereux; auditing, Mrs. Paul Kohn, Dr. Louise Fillman and Mrs. Mittie Norman.

In addition to those named on committees, members present for the post-season business meeting were Mrs. Tom Head and Mrs. Tom L. Ingram.

Plans Are Made To Remodel Valley View Community Buildings

The custodian of the Valley View community building and the members of the Valley View Home Demonstration Club met in the community building Monday night to make plans for remodeling and renting the teaching.

Plans were made to meet again soon to put in window panes, clean the ceiling and clean the grounds around the building.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Herd Midkiff, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McDonald, Lewis Smith, Doyle Dennis, Mrs. T. O. Midkiff and Mrs. B. L. Mason.

CIRCLE HAS MEETING

The Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Davidson Monday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Hinkle directed Bible study and Mrs. O. L. Devill gave the prayer. Refreshments were served to four members.

CALL 2086 for classified information

Four-H Girls Will Give Program For Valley View Club

A demonstration on using an electric mixer to make yellow cakes, muffins, cookies and biscuits will be given at the Valley View Home Demonstration Club meeting in the home of Mrs. E. L. Mason, 800 South Baird Street, Friday at 2:30 p.m.

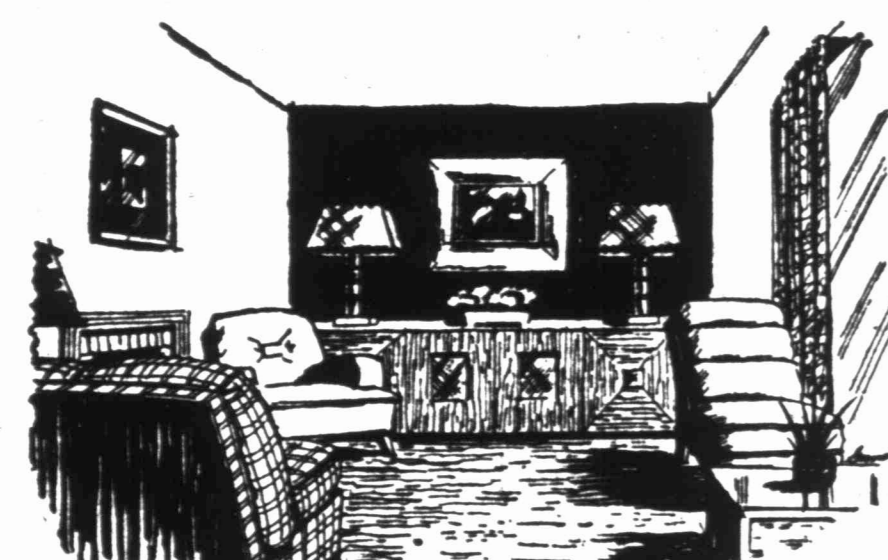
Donna Howard and Doris Ann Mason of the Sunshine Makers 4-H Club will give the demonstration. Roll call will be answered with cake making hints. Mrs. Mason will present a demonstration of work simplification. Girls of the Sunshine Makers Club are invited, as well as all Valley View Club members.

Antiseptic Ointment Soothes SKIN IRRITATIONS

For helpful antiseptic and medicinal aid to externally caused skin irritations that itch, such as nettle rash, simple hangover, dryness or eczema, use Greys Ointment as directed. Medicated in clay base for more thoroughly relieving itching.

SPEAKING OF *Furniture*

By GEORGE STEWART



THE USE OF COLOR

One of the most perplexing problems of re-decorating is what to do with rooms which appear too long, or with ceilings which appear too low. Where we have to use the furniture already in the room, one of the solutions is the use of color.

In the living room sketched above, the too-long narrow effect was lessened by the correct use of color alone. The side walls were treated with a tint in a light, receding color to make them seem farther away and widen the room. The wall end was painted in a warm, dark advancing color which seems to bring it forward.

If you cannot paint your wall, you can get something of the same effect by placing dark masses against it in the form of book shelves, panels or draperies.

Horizontal color lines are also used to bring down the ceiling and to lengthen the walls. Using dark color on the ceiling helps further to make it seem lower.

We would enjoy discussing your furniture and decorating problems with you.

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July 4th SPECIAL



Costume Suit . . .

Playtime Version by Jantzen is this most attractive short 'n' halter. Equally at home in water or on land. Combination complete.

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MARBERTS
NATHALIE NACOLI
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\$15.00

VALUES UP TO \$69.95

ONE GROUP SUNBACK DRESSES

Values to \$19.95 NOW **\$6.00**

SUMMER SUITS Values to \$45.00 Reduced To Clear \$10.00 to \$17.50	One Group Better COTTON DRESSES Values to \$45.00, Clearing At \$10 and up
1 Group BETTER HOSE While They Last—Pair (Limit One Pair) \$1.00	
COTTON BLOUSES Just \$5.00	
Beach Robes \$10⁰⁰	Brunch Coats \$3⁵⁰
CUSTOM-MADE BLOUSES OF BETTER CREPES Values to \$16.95 Just \$10.00	
ENTIRE STOCK PLAY CLOTHES 1/2 Price	
Bargains All Over The House!	

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Nevertheless let every one of you in particular so love his wife even as himself; and the wife see that she reverence her husband.—Ephesians 5:33.

Trail Days Celebration

Midland's first Independence Day celebration in years is scheduled this weekend when the gigantic Trail Days event is staged by and for the residents of Midland and the vast Permian Basin area.

It is the largest and most diversified program of entertainment ever offered in West Texas and will provide ample Fourth of July weekend festivities for men, women and children, right here at home.

Hundreds of visitors from surrounding cities are expected to join Midlanders in celebrating the Fourth of July by attending Trail Days, making it an areawide attraction.

Highlighting the varied events will be the spectacular and colorful "Frontiers of Progress" pageant which will be presented each of the three nights.

Picture, if you can, a spectacle so large it must be presented on a 164-foot stage in the rodeo arena at Midland Fair Park. The 14 pageant scenes will depict the history of Midland and vicinity from Indian days until the present time, including the discovery of oil which brought rapid development to the Permian Basin.

The massive production, directed by Art Cole, is one of the most worthwhile projects ever attempted here. More than 500 Midlanders appear in the cast.

Among other features are the "Trail Days Queen" contest, old settlers reception, Trail Days parade, children's contests, fiddlers contest, square dance exhibition, double-header baseball game, beard-growing contest, then and now displays, hole-in-one contest, "42" tournament and fireworks displays.

It is indeed a celebration for the entire family, and it is hoped that all families will join in the festivities.

A tremendous amount of work has gone into the arranging and staging of the Trail Days Celebration and the "Frontiers of Progress" pageant. All of it has been volunteer work, the hundreds of Midlanders participating in the program having given generously of their time and effort to bring wholesome and worthwhile entertainment to an entertainment-hungry citizenry.

Our hats are off to all those individuals, firms and organizations who have cooperated to the fullest extent in the arranging and staging of the celebration and pageant.

The job certainly is a most commendable one and the all-out success of the gigantic venture now rests with the citizenry as a whole. That success depends upon whether or not residents of Midland support the undertaking by attending the "Frontiers of Progress" pageant and by participating in the other Trail Days attractions.

Trail Days invites Mr. and Mrs. Midland and Mr. and Mrs. West Texas and all the youngsters. It is your Fourth of July weekend celebration.

Let's show our appreciation by attending as many of the Trail Days events as possible. Let's make Trail Days an annual event in Midland.

A Peculiar Bird Is The Pelican



DREW PEARSON ON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND. Chairman, Midland County Savings Bonds Committee.

WASHINGTON—President Truman discussed plans for fortifying the nation's economy against depression in a recent off-the-record talk with six Democratic senators and congressmen.

White House didn't take into account that Johnston happens to be chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee which must pass on all postmaster appointments.

Then he pulled several charts out of his top, right-hand drawer showing the latest national statistics on prices, wages, profits and production up to the end of May.

Truman said he couldn't endorse the program without studying the details, but remarked: "You are my kind of folks."

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South Carolina's wily Senator Olin Johnston reversed the tables on President Truman the other day and applied some six counter-pressures to get postmasters appointed in his state.

It is no secret that the President has been holding up appointments to punish southern senators and congressmen who have opposed his program. But what the

McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Mrs. R. W. Pieper of Markesan, Wis., wife of the editor-publisher of the Markesan Herald, sent me today's hand. In her letter she said the hand came up at one of their "essart-bridge" Mrs. A. B. Hoxie, wife of a local dentist, sat through three tables of bridge with a blank score before she picked up this one.

Also, with East and West both bidding hearts and diamonds, it was not likely that North and South would lose a heart trick.

Bridge hand diagram showing cards for Mrs. Hoxie, Mrs. Pieper, and Dealer.

and they might not lose more than one diamond trick. So by further bidding, East and West might push North and South into a makeable slam contract.

East led the singleton jack of clubs, which Mrs. Hoxie won with dummy's queen. She took the spade finesse, and now she made seven-odd.

By the process of elimination I think the singleton jack of clubs was not the best opening. Remember that originally West had passed. Therefore, it was not likely that West held two aces.

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★ Undulant Fever, Spread By Animals, Hard To Diagnose

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service

Bruceellosis, or undulant fever, is an important disease in human beings. About 4,000 cases are reported in the United States every year.

Symptoms of the disease are not always typical, however, and therefore many cases slip by without being recognized.

Several animals can be infected with bruceellosis, especially hogs, cattle, sheep and goats. Until recently it was thought that almost all human infections came from drinking the milk or eating meat from infected animals.

Skin tests are helpful in tracking down the disease in some cases; a blood test is helpful in others. A completely reliable test has not yet been found.

Avoidance of bruceellosis is most important. Drinking only pasteurized milk would do away with the danger of acquiring the disease from milk.

After I told Cory Parnell about the knots of my sample bags being tampered with, it took a minute for the thing to hit her. She turned white around the lips.

"Tell me what it means, Mike." I lit a cigaret. "First, it means that Riggs is crooked. Second, it's obvious that Riggs can't be the only one—the higher-up must be in on it. And third, well, it sounds crazy, but what I said was fantastic has actually been happening. Somebody's been pinching most of your high-grade ore."

"But—why, Mike?" "I did a bit of mental arithmetic. For a gross of around \$3900 a day, each and every day, that's why."

Talking Pictures Were Big News In First Issue Of The Reporter-Telegram

By FAYE SHELBURNE The first edition of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, a consolidation of The Reporter and The Telegram, was published March 29, 1929.

The opening of the "Talkies" at the Grand and Rita Theaters was the big event of the entertainment world for that Sunday edition.

The Fine Arts Club was to present two plays on the stage of the Rita Theater that week. The cast of the play, "Training Mary," included D. H. Starling, Lotta Williams, Cliff Maple, Mrs. Van Camp, Lydie G. Watson and Mrs. M. L. Wheeler.

So they say

The salvation of this world and this civilization is for education to teach us that all that does not build the spiritual is complete loss, and that unless we can bring to life something of the spiritual, we are failures.

A real depression will be avoided, if it is avoided at all, by the liberalists opposing Truman's spending program.

The Soviet Union has conducted a ruthless campaign to dominate the nations of Western Europe. This campaign failed.

We may be giving so much time to stuffing students with the end-product of someone else's thinking that we are tending increasingly to scamp the job of teaching students to think for themselves.

This is the first time I have been in one of the people's democracies, and I am delighted to be here on free soil.

Snyder—District Attorney Eldon Mathon Wednesday was to investigate the death of Robert C. Sperry, 48-year-old oil field worker who was found dead in the Scurry County jail here Monday night.

Sperry's bruised and beaten body was discovered about 8:30 p. m. Just one hour after he had been placed in jail on a drunkenness charge.

No charges had been filed Tuesday, but Sheriff Lloyd Merritt said none of the prisoners who were in custody with Sperry would be released until the investigation is completed.

Sperry was placed in the jail "run-around" with five other prisoners. The prisoners later called the sheriff, telling him Sperry was dead.

Sperry is survived by his son, Robert Sperry, Jr., of Wichita Falls, five brothers, and three sisters.

COMMANDS CAMP HOOD CAMP HOOD, TEXAS (AP)—Maj. Gen. Albert Smith, former assistant division commander of the 24th Infantry in Japan, has assumed command of Camp Hood and the second armored division.

Stella Maye Latham returned Saturday, from Amarillo where she had been the guest of friends for the past week. Marcus Moore returned Friday night from San Angelo and Fort Worth where he had been for the past few weeks.

Carl Covington was visiting in Big Spring for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Starling were visiting in Brownwood for the weekend.

Stella Maye Latham returned Saturday, from Amarillo where she had been the guest of friends for the past week. Marcus Moore returned Friday night from San Angelo and Fort Worth where he had been for the past few weeks.

"I never apologize," I said. "I beg your pardon," I said. "I forgot you weren't human."

"You hit me while I'm drunk," I said. "So help me I'll spank you if you can't sit still for weeks."

"I looked at the lovely creature beside me and wondered if she knew how cruel she had been. I hoped not, because, for better or for worse, I was in love with her."

"That wasn't a very nice thing to do to either of them," I said. "I realized it afterwards, but it was too late to do anything about it."

"To apologize?" "I never apologize," I said. "I beg your pardon," I said. "I forgot you weren't human."

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Big Hare crossword puzzle and answer key. Includes clues for words like 'Wading bird', 'Mollusk genus', 'Honey producers', etc.

Questions and Answers section. Includes questions about child born abroad, American parents, eligibility for presidency, and social situations.

CLIPPED ANGEL

By Clive Gornish

are the ones! They're in on it! You can't lift 20 tons of high-grade ore a day and not have the top men know about it! They've been robbing you right and left.

'99 Club, Long Disbanded, Was First Study Club Here

By SUE COLEMAN

Pioneer women of Midland County, living on scattered ranches or among the few families that made up the town of Midland, had little opportunity and perhaps little inclination for organization, and clubs were not started until the town had grown somewhat.

Their number increased slowly, in keeping with the limited population, and in decided contrast to the dozens of women's organizations now functioning and the addition of at least 20 new study, service and social clubs in the last year.

The first federated woman's study club here was the '99 Club, its name taken from 1899, the year it was formed. It preceded by four years the Woman's Wednesday Club, organized in 1903 and still flourishing.

The '99 Club continued for a number of years, then disbanded, only to be reorganized for a short span of activity in the 1920's. Of the original members, Miss Lydia Watson, who became a member when she came to Midland in 1901, believes that none lives here now.

Members listed in the 1920's include Mrs. C. A. Taylor and Mrs. George Gray were members then, as were Mrs. Ed Calloway, wife of a pioneer Midland doctor; Mrs. Marie J. Riggs, who operated her own ranch near here; Mrs. A. L. Camp and Mrs. Eldridge, both of whom moved later to Fort Worth.

The organization was primarily a study and service club, and when a group of girls organized the Time and Tide Club, devoted to a social program, Miss Watson left the '99 Club to the more serious matrons and joined the younger group. However, she returned to the '99 Club in its period of reorganization.

Other of its members during that period in the 1920's included Mrs. J. Tom White and daughter, Thelma White, now of Carrizozo, N. M.; Mrs. C. A. Goldsmith, Mrs. Addison Wadley, Mrs. Ketch Weyman, Mrs. W. M. Brunson, Miss Fannie Bess Taylor and Miss Leona McCormick, now Mrs. Wilson Bryant.

The Time and Tide Club, although it was a social organization,

was not entirely frivolous in purpose, and it supported the '99 Club in beginning the movement for a public library in Midland. Miss Watson was a member of a group that met in Mrs. Gray's apartment in the old Liano Hotel, representing both clubs, to begin plans for the library.

Women of the clubs served as volunteer librarians, and the collection of books was housed in a building on Wall Street. The Woman's Wednesday Club adopted library work as one of its first projects, and was responsible for organization of the Midland County Library.

Programs on literature, music and current events alternated with purely social meetings in the Time and Tide Club's program, and some of its meetings were open to guests. Some of its early members were Ada Blair, now Mrs. Leonard Powell of Camden, Ark., and her cousin, Mag Sutton; Martha Whitaker, now of Dallas; Ella Waddell, Lizzie Garrett and Mrs. Theo Ray.

The Woman's Wednesday Club, the only one of the pioneer study clubs to survive, is still a leader among federated clubs of the city. Mrs. R. M. Turpin will be its president next season, succeeding Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith.

Support for the Midland County Library still is one of its major interests, and it has continued a policy through the years of cooperating in civic enterprises.

Now it is one of many organizations which enable Midland women to express their interests through study, cultural appreciation, community service or various forms of entertainment.

Clubs added during the last year to the list of Midland women's organizations include the Daleth Delphian Chapter, BS Chapter of PEO, Alpha Club, National Secretaries Association, Midland Service League, Midland Doctor's Wives, Pycantha Garden Club, Senia Garden Club, French Heels Club, Texas Alpha Theta Chapter of Nu Phi Mu, Midland City Panhellenic, Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Including masculine as well as feminine members are these new organizations: Civic Music Association, Little Diggers Junior Garden Club, and a nearly a dozen square dance clubs.

WCS Members Are On Zone Program

Eight women from the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Asbury and First Methodist Churches attended the West Zone meeting of the WCS in Coahoma Tuesday.

Mrs. George P. Bradbury of the First Methodist society, who is district president, and Mrs. Theo Ferguson of the Asbury society, district vice president, discussed goals of the advance program for the zone. Mrs. Ray Simpson of Stanton, zone chairman, was re-elected to the office.

Those attending from the Asbury society included Mrs. J. S. Grimes, Mrs. Preston Pirtle, Mrs. Carmen Pirtle, Mrs. J. A. Andrews, Mrs. Edgar Tanner and Mrs. Ferguson. Mrs. Howard Hollowell and Mrs. Bradbury represented the First Methodist society.

REV. AND MRS. HEDGES TO GRANDSON'S BEDSIDE

The Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Hedges left Tuesday night for San Angelo upon receipt of information that their grandson, Roy Glenn Hedges, had been stricken with polio there earlier in the day.

Club Administration Changed At Dinner



New and retiring officers of the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club, photographed at the recent installation dinner, include, left to right standing, Laura Jesse, parliamentarian; Gustava Easley, secretary; Martha Greene, treasurer; Flossie Vaughn, vice president; Neta Stovall, president; and Thelma Gardner, president-elect. Except for Miss Easley, all the new officers held offices or committee chairmanships in the club the last year. Seated left to right, are Margaret Frances Barber, board member, and the retiring officers: Ruth Donnell, secretary; Grace Wallace, treasurer; Ima Joy McCoy, vice president; Colysta Christian, president; and Iva Noyes, director of District Eight. Miss Donnell will be news service chairman and Mrs. Wallace finance chairman for the new year.

Coming Events

THURSDAY

The Margie Schumate Young Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Ewing Hill, 1401 West Kentucky Street, at 7:30 p.m.

The Palette Club Studio, 604 North Colorado Street, will be open all day for members who wish to paint, and a pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon.

The Nu Phi Mu Sorority will have a box supper in the home of Rosemary Johnson, 800 South Weatherford Street, at 8 p.m.

The Men's Prayer Meeting and Breakfast of the First Baptist Church will begin at 7:15 a.m.

Band-Aides will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland High School Band Hall for a special business session.

Annual meeting of the Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 7 p.m. in the chapter building, 619 West Indiana Street.

FRIDAY

The Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet in the City-County Auditorium at 8 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Smith as hosts.

The Ladies Golf Association will have its weekly luncheon in the Midland Country Club at 1 p.m.

All women past the age of 70 are invited to a tea honoring pioneer women at 3 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel Coffee Shop.

Sashaway Square Dance Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall for its monthly dance.

The Valley View Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. B. L. Mason, 800 South Baird Street, at 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

SOCIETY

SUE COLEMAN, Editor

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 29, 1949-5

Twentieth Century Club Makes Program Outline For Next Year

With the start of a new club season still weeks in the future, committees are working this summer on programs that will be followed next winter, and on yearbooks to guide members through the year. Among the most active groups are those in the Twentieth Century Study Club, who have a tentative program outline completed.

"International Friendship" is the program subject for the year which was selected by members from a list of proposed subjects submitted last Spring. Mrs. W. Harry Rhodes is chairman of the program committee, which has had a series of planning sessions since the club season closed in May.

The hospitality committee, of which Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Jr., is head, met Tuesday afternoon to correlate its plans with those of the program committee. Entertainment of the club year was planned to fit into the general theme.

Family life stresses, in the programs, one nation or a related group of nations will supply the topic for each meeting, with the emphasis on family life rather than on politics or national achievements. Club members who have lived or traveled in foreign nations, or who have members in their families with similar first-hand knowledge of the countries studied, have been assigned as leaders of the programs on those countries.

The season will start with a Russian coffee on September 13, when Mrs. James O. Simmons, Jr., will be hostess. Mrs. Frank Monroe will review John Gunther's book, "Behind the Iron Curtain." On September 27 the Near East nations of Egypt and Arabia will be studied, with Mrs. Monroe as hostess. Mrs. Ernest Neill will be hostess on October 10, when the program will be of countries of the Mediterranean; Mrs. J. R. Cotton on October 24 for a program titled "Surprises in Russia."

Scandinavian nations will be the subject November 15, when Mrs. A. C. Elliott will be hostess, and Great Britain on November 29, when the hostess will be Mrs. Duke Jimeron. The annual tea in December will have a Swedish Christmas motif. Mrs. Patterson will be hostess then.

Dinner in January

Mrs. Carl O. Hyde will be hostess January 10, and the study will be on Arctic countries. Members will entertain their husbands January 24 with a progressive dinner with "International Cuisine" as the theme.

South America is the subject for February 7, with Mrs. B. R. Mathews as hostess. Federation Day will be observed February 21 with Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Jr., as hostess, and

Boys Spending Week At Baptist Camp

Eleven Midland boys left Tuesday for the Royal Ambassador Camp, south of Big Spring, which began Tuesday afternoon and will continue through Friday noon. This is one of a series of camping periods for young people of Baptist Churches in this area.

The Rev. C. L. Culpepper of China; Jimmy Allen, state RA leader; the Rev. O. R. Mathis, pastor of First Baptist Church, Key; and the Rev. Winfred Walker pastor of the Wastella Baptist Church, are on the staff.

Boys from Calvary Baptist Church attending are Leslie Earl Whitley, Virgil Brashear, A. L. Teaff, Jr., Stanley Burris, Lewis McFadin, Dickie Snider. The Rev. A. L. Teaff is acting as counselor.

Those from the First Baptist Church include Leroy Reeves, Don Hambrick, Ralph Powell, Jonathan Walker and David Walker. Mrs. Glenn Walker took the boys to camp.

Copper was discovered, probably in Sinai peninsula, as early as 4,000 B. C., and introduced in southeastern Europe about 2,000 B. C.

MISS YOUR PAPER!

If you miss your Reporter Telegram, call before 6:30 p.m. weekdays and before 10:30 a.m. Sunday and a copy will be sent to you by special carrier. PHONE 3000

Mrs. Harris Hostess To Methodist Guild

Ten members and two visitors attended the meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. Ima Harris, 909 West Kentucky Street, Monday.

and Thelma Wright. Jane Hudson brought the devotional on missionary work and Laura Self discussed missions in Alaska. Mobile is the only seaport in Alabama.

LEAVE ON VISIT

Velda Dee Pigg left last week with her uncle, Floyd Copeland and family for Philview, Wichita Falls, Dallas and Nocona, where they will visit relatives and friends. She has been employed at North Cowden since her graduation from high school this Spring.

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A COMPLETE 6-PIECE SET

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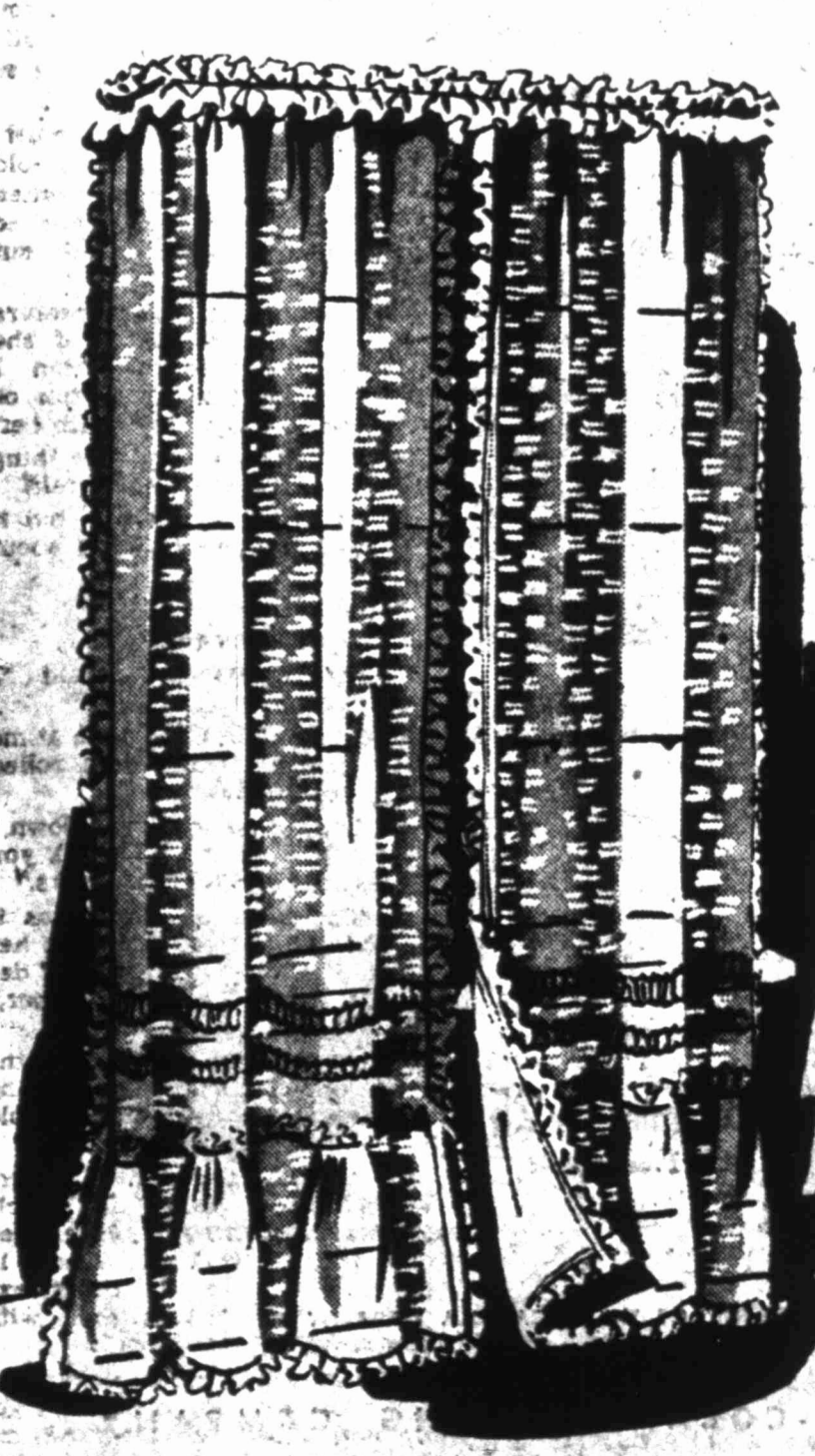
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COTTON MARQUISSETTE
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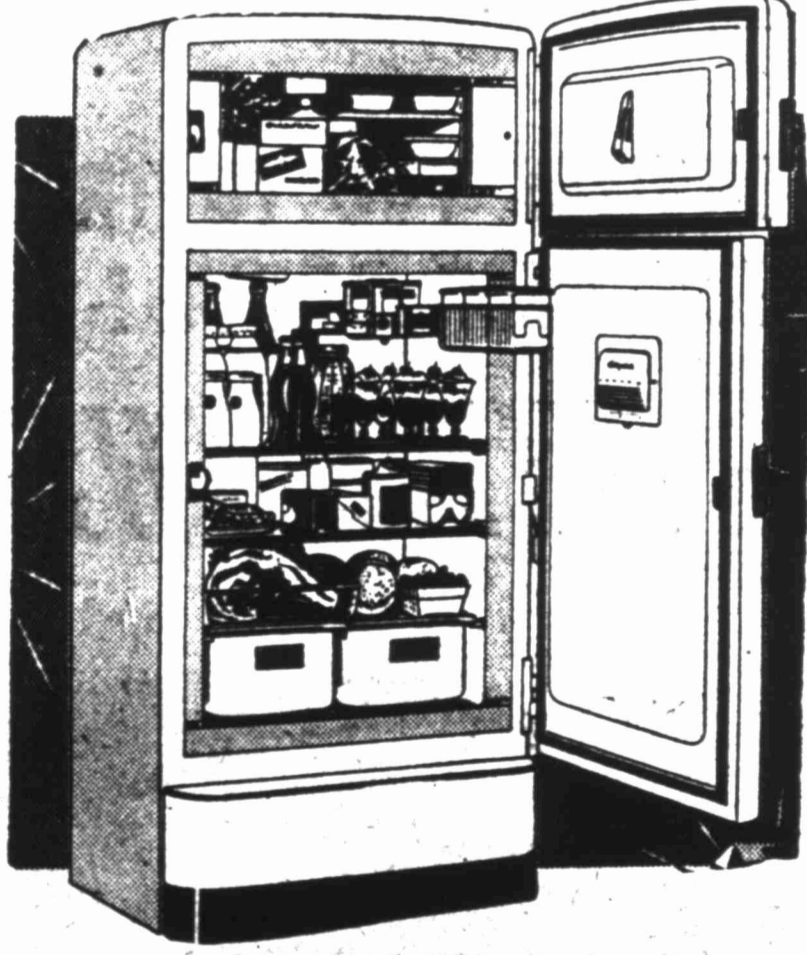
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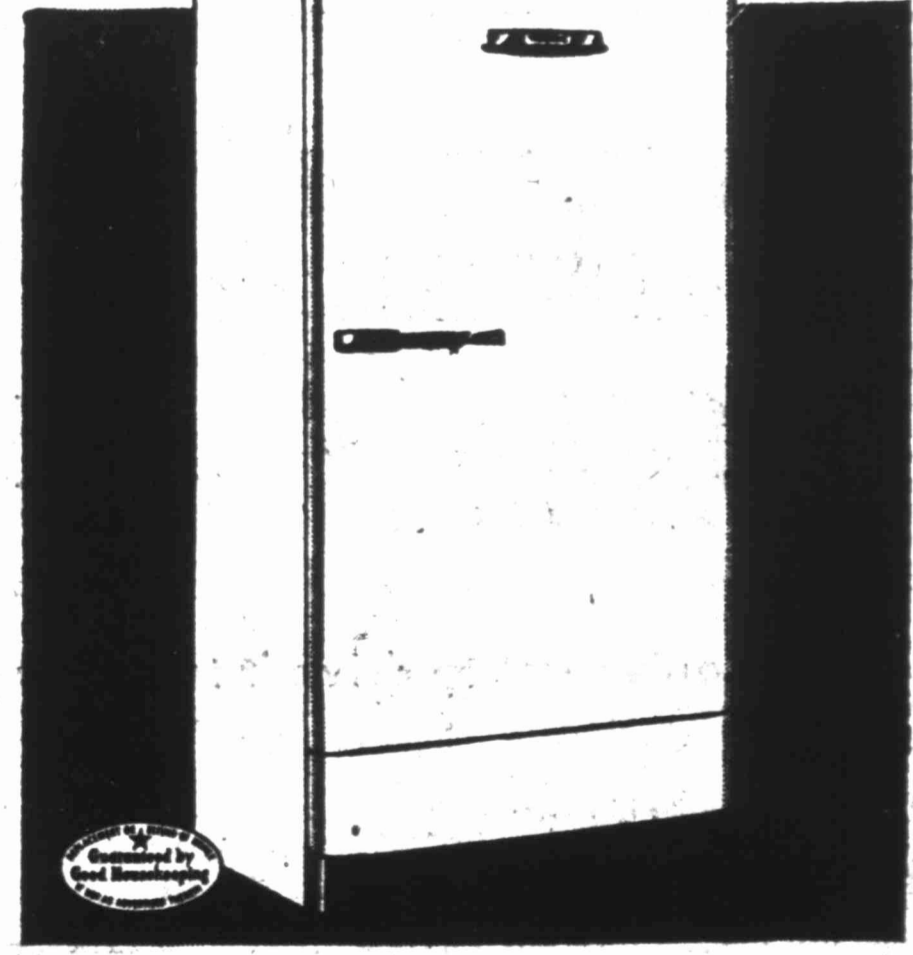
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SEE THE NEW Hotpoint STANDARD 8 FOOT MODEL

Come in and see Hotpoint's brilliant new refrigerators for 1949. Compare them with other makes and see how Hotpoint's new revolutionary design gives you extra shelf space, storage space and convenience. You have room for more food, more full bottles. Packed with kitchen-planned features you want. Hotpoint is the outstanding refrigerator buy for '49.

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Committee Head



Ted Kruger is chairman of the Special Events Committee of the Trail Days Celebration. He has arranged numerous contests and events to be staged in connection with the Friday, Saturday and Monday attraction here.

Crane News

CRANE—Funeral services were held Monday morning at the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Maud Hubbard. She is survived by the husband, R. T. Hubbard, retired business man of Crane, a daughter, Mrs. Fern Johnston of Phillips and two sons, Delbert of Phillips and E. V. of Fort Worth.

A group of Crane young people left Monday under the supervision of the Rev. R. O. Tomlinson to attend the Sacramento Methodist encampment in New Mexico. The group was composed of Wayne Bowers, Dwan Warren, Dallas West, Robert McCortey, Betty Knell, Louise Tomlinson, and Sammy Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brunson and children, James, Bobby and Edna, left recently for Arkadelphia, Ark., where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, parents of Mrs. Brunson.

WCSO Study Held
Mrs. E. T. Thompson brought the lesson study at the WCSO meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Cecil West gave the devotional. Jimmy Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bright, suffered an eye injury recently while playing with a small sliver of electrical wire.

Mrs. J. D. Buchanan, who is recuperating from an operation, is spending several days visiting with her niece, Mrs. Riley Smith of Seminole.

Norma Crittenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crittenden, has been visiting part of each week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mason of Royalty while undergoing medical treatment there.

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PETER EDSON'S Washington News Notebook

Housing Bill Passage Won't End Fight; Axe Falls On Naval Reserve Officers

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Some members of the real estate lobby in Washington now concede that the Senate-passed public housing bill has a good chance to get through the House. If the bill becomes law, watch for the fight against it to be carried back to the country. The strategy will be to have local real estate board's fight public housing on every home front. Whenever a slum clearance or public housing project is proposed in any community, the realtors and home builders will lead the fight against it, try to kill it off in that way.

Britain's Dollar Shortage
British government may face a tough financial situation at the end of June. Exports from the United Kingdom have been dropping in the last three months, curtailing the U. K. supply of dollars. Reason for the drop is attributed to decline of U. S. prices. British exporters find they can no longer sell goods that cost too much to produce at too-high prices. But an increasing dollar shortage in the U. K. can have serious consequences.

Doesn't Trust 'BI'
On aftermath of the Judith Coplon disclosures is a story that made a certain FBI agent very red in the face. The G-man—assigned to the loyal investigation—called up a government girl worker for references on a job applicant whom he was investigating. "Why I can't give the FBI any personnel references," said the government gal. "You haven't any security at all down there. You can't even keep a secret."

Bob Wagner Quits After 23 Years Service In Senate
NEW YORK—(AP)—Tired and ailing Robert F. Wagner, friend of labor and a fighting champion of Franklin Roosevelt's new deal, has given up the U. S. senate seat he held for nearly 23 years.

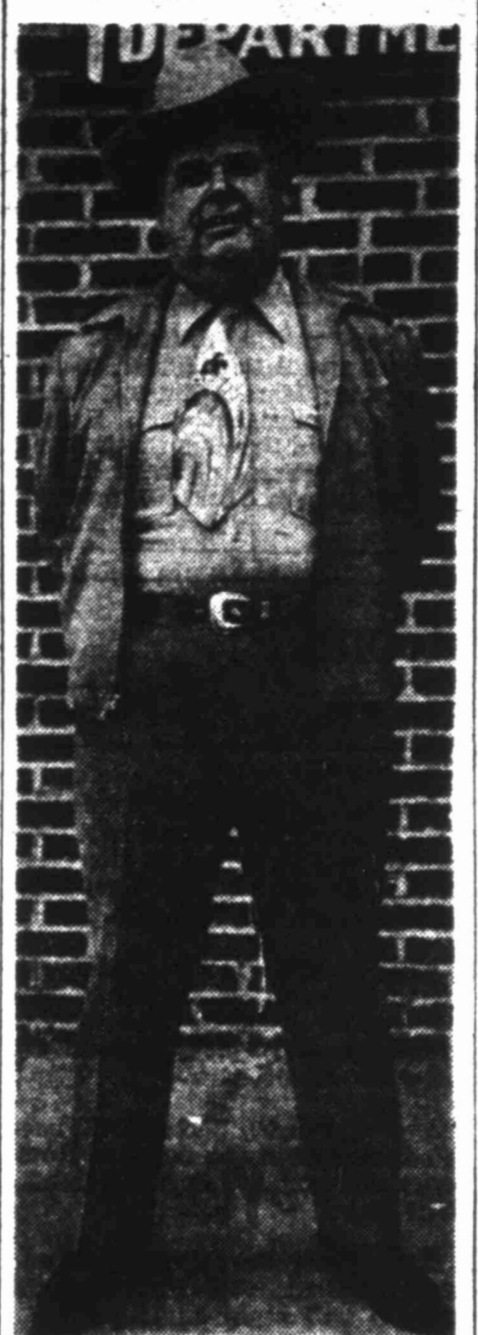
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Barbecued To Perfection
½ CHICKEN \$1.00
Nice Size
WHOLE CHICKEN \$1.90
Ready every day at 5 p.m. To avoid disappointment, please your order by 10 a.m.

Cecil Kings Fine Food
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Midland Police Department Youngster In Age But Like Veteran In Its Efficiency

Organized in 1941, the Midland Police Department still is but a youngster although it does its job with speed and efficiency. The 18 members of the department, headed by Chief Jack Ellington, give the city a top law enforcement body.



Jack Ellington

former Texas Highway Patrolman who served for five or six months before the job was taken over by Hollis Tyson. Tyson served a year before the duties were handed to Jack Ellington, the present leader, in 1943.

In setting up the first department, McCasland was empowered by the City Council to employ six other officers, purchase two patrol cars, and uniforms.

Members of the department include Capt. Jack O'Brien, Ellington's right hand man, Lt. C. R. Hemingway, Sgt. W. F. Shepherd and 14 patrolmen, dispatcher, and meter repairmen.

They are Gene Butler, Floyd Maxwell, A. B. Stokney, W. D. Keel, O. W. Roberts, Ike Fitzgerald, C. A. Allison, Clayton Lawler, Jim Wilkerson, Chester Sprague, J. B. Cabiness, Dick Hemingway, E. M. Stewart and J. J. Joyce.

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MILLER-BROS
LUMBERMEN
112 W. Texas Phone 48

Reds In Denmark Fading Dane Says

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Communists in Denmark have been losing ground rapidly since the end of the war. Danish Ambassador Henrik Kauffman said. Kauffman and J. O. Krag, Denmark's Minister of Trade, are touring the United States to seek improved trade. The ambassador said he believed his country's rapid economic recovery was responsible for the decrease in Communist strength. He attributed the recovery largely to Marshall Plan aid.

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 - Build that garage (material for 10'x20', only \$179.00)
 - Build that store building
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6 bottles for 25¢ Plus Deposit
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You've got to drive it to believe it!

FUTURAMIC 77
LOWEST-PRICED CAR WITH "ROCKET" ENGINE
Hydra-Matic Drive standard equipment on Series "28" and "38" models, optional at extra cost on "48." White enamel three optional at extra cost.

Words can't describe it! Pictures can't show it! But if you drive the new "88" Oldsmobile—you'll discover a "New Thrill" such as you've never known before! That's a big statement—yet we can back it up. We are backing it up... in traffic, on hills, down straightaways... with "88" demonstrations. People are discovering a completely new kind of Futuramic performance! Smooth, silent power—high-compression power—"Rocket" Engine power at its lowest cost! Hydra-Matic Drive* with Whirlaway for safe, effortless motoring. A roomy, yet more compact new Fisher Body—to accentuate that "Rocket" response and amazing gas economy. And in the Futuramic "88," all these features of the future combine for a sparkling new spirit—a nimble aggressiveness—"The New Thrill!" You've got to try it to believe it! So—

Phone today for a "ROCKET" demonstration. Contact your Oldsmobile dealer. Accept his invitation to a Futuramic demonstration. Make a date with the "88!"

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- Electric Toasters • Billfolds • Salt and Pepper Sets • Coin Purses
- Buddy Kits • Muffin Pans (cast aluminum) • Pruning Shears • And many, many more items.

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More VALUE!
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\$27⁹⁵

EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET!



6 GLASSES AND PITCHER
REGULAR \$1.19
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53-PIECE PASTEL DINNER SET
NOW ONLY **\$8⁹⁵**
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SERVICE FOR
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HIGHLY POLISHED STAINLESS STEEL! GUARANTEED NOT TO RUST, STAIN, PEEL OR TARNISH!
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6-INCH REG. 17¢ **12¢**
PLIERS
6-INCH COMBINATION REG. 33¢ **24¢**

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REG. \$1.33 **99¢**

VULCANIZER KIT
CLAMP AND 3 PATCHES **39¢**

TIRE PUMP
1 1/2-INCH REG. \$2.19 **\$1.89**

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Screw Type Reg. 98¢ **69¢**

TRAILER COUPLER
FULL 3-TON CAPACITY! REG. \$2.25 **\$1.99**

FLASHLIGHT
2 CELLS CHROME **59¢**
LESS BATTERIES

BATTERIES Reg. 10¢ **8¢ EACH**



CAMPING JUG
2-GALLON

NOW ONLY **\$5⁹⁵**

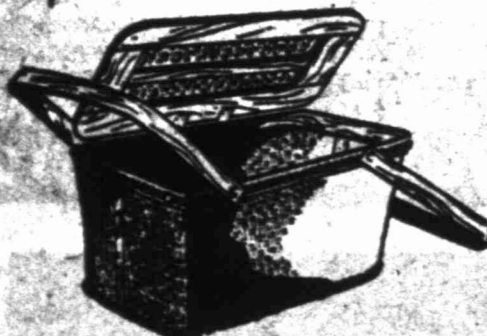
2-Mantel Coleman Lantern

Model 20-D
Chrome base
A wonderful value!
\$11⁹⁵



Single Mantel Size Model 242-C **\$9⁹⁵**

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All Loom-Woven fiber with rack and handles. Finished in waterproof, no-chip maple enamel.
REGULAR \$4.95
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MULTI-MILE TIRES!

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SIZES TO FIT ALL COACHES AND SEDANS. REGULAR \$19.95. NOW ONLY **\$16⁸⁸**

MIRRO-LUX The ENAMEL
QUART Reg. \$1.29 of 1,000 Uses
\$1.49

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- Dries Fast
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Fine Paint Brushes for all purposes

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Clean up...
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Nationally famous car polishes and waxes.

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FIRE IN OIL!
LIST \$1.25 EACH
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VALUES FOR YOUR JULY 4th OUTING!

Charcoal GRILL
\$5²⁹

- FOLDS FLAT All in one piece. Easy to carry.
- SPLIT TOP For ease in replenishing fuel.
- RUSTPROOF Made of new Armco Aluminized Steel.
- EASIER TO USE Raised rim keeps food on grill.

COLEMAN
CAMP STOVE
\$9⁹⁵

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Gives you more time for more fun! Makes and burns its own gas from gasoline. Instant lighting. Two windproof burners.

14-PIECE PICNIC SET
REGULAR \$8.95
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- 4 PLATES
- 4 CUPS, 2 STEW POTS
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A complete aluminum cooking outfit for any trip. Will not rust or tarnish. Entire set packs in easy-to-carry bucket.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS
Electric Freezers
4-Qt. Size. A fine value!
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NOW ONLY **\$24⁹⁵**

CAMP COT
HARDWOOD FRAME CANVAS SEAT
Regular 79¢
Now Only **69¢**

SAVE 45%*

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA
MOTOR OIL
SEALED QUART **22¢**

YOUR OIL CHANGED FREE!
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Guaranteed 30-MONTHS!

REGULAR \$16.45
4 Days Only **\$13⁴⁵** EXCH.

Before starting that July 4th trip, install a new White battery and be assured of a trouble-free journey.

INSTALLED FREE
...WHILE YOU WAIT!

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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

Indians Bop Vernon, Sweep Series

A New Signal



Lou Boudreau is known far and wide as a manager with plenty of tricks up his sleeve. Here he demonstrates the use of his mouth in giving signals. With mouth open, top, he signals for second baseman to cover. Close mouth means shortstop will take the throw from the outfield.

The University of Illinois and Syracuse, who will play a football series in 1951 and 1952, have met twice before—in 1909 and 1910.



NIGHTTIME and Y-B's—perfect companions for the man who likes to relax. See for yourself what careful blending of fine imported Cuban and Puerto Rican filler tobaccos can mean to your smoking pleasure. Order a box today. Y-B Cigars, shown actual size, gives you 30 minutes of smoking pleasure for 10c. Other Y-B sizes and prices: 10c, 2 for 25c, 15c, 3 for 50c, 5 for 100c.

Sport

8—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 29, 1949

SPORTSLANTS

BY SHORTY SHELburnE

Balloting in the major league all-star poll will close at midnight Wednesday and the final tabulations will be released as soon as possible, probably sometime Thursday.

Sports Slants thanks each and everyone of you for your ballots. We received a nice response from fans here. We hope your selections will appear in the lineup when the classic is played in Brooklyn July 12.

Speaking of all-star teams, Bud Worsham of the Sweetwater Reporter offers the following lineup as a possibility for the East in the Longhorn League game in San Angelo July 18: Billy Hassey, Sweetwater, centerfield; Miles Smithhart, San Angelo, third base; Stu Williams, Ballinger, first base; Dick Gyselman, Sweetwater, second base; Harry Scherting, Vernon, left field; Harry Bartolomei, Sweetwater, catcher; Johnny Jones, Ballinger, right field; Paul Souquet, Vernon, shortstop and Bobby Gregg, San Angelo, Lou Lockhart, Sweetwater, Blanco Fernandez, Vernon and Durwood Cox, San Angelo as the pitching staff.

We can accept most of Worsham's picks for the East's best but the pitching staff looks a little weak.

Lloyd Trip of Vernon is one of the top hurlers in the league. We would have to take him over Cox of San Angelo. And, how could you leave out Carl Carter of Vernon. He has hurled plenty good this season.

The outfield, it looks to us, should absorb Stu Williams and leave the first base spot open for Cotton McCaskey of Vernon. He is by far the best in the Eastern sector.

Arthur Cuiti well could be named to the third base position over Smithhart. His booming bat is one of the big reasons Sweetwater is moving up in the standings.

The Midland Indians Wednesday are closer to the league-leading Big Spring Broncs than they have been all season, except of course during the early days of the 1949 campaign.

By whipping Vernon while last place Ballinger was giving it to the Cubans, Midland moved within eight and one-half games of the leaders.

We are getting along toward the middle of the season now and the wins away from home are going to count more than ever.

The Indians have a chance to move into second place within the next few days if they can stop Big Spring and Rowell.

Police Chief Jack Ellington has requested Sports Slants to remind baseball fans to park in order at Indian Park when the Tribe is at home.

Sam Van Hoozer Hurls 4-2 Tilt

The Midland Indians take a crack at the league leading Big Spring Broncs at Steer Park in Big Spring Wednesday night in the opener of a two-game series.

Ralph Blair, the Indians' top hurler, is scheduled to try his luck against the Cubans. He defeated them in 13 innings here several days ago.

VERNON—Harold Webb reached down in his sock and came up with Sam Van Hoozer Tuesday night in a surprise move. Sam was just what the doctor ordered to shackle the Vernon Dusters and sweep the two-game series with a 4 to 2 decision in the final game. It extended the Midland winning streak to seven straight, their longest string of the season.

Van Hoozer, who has been on the ailing list with a back injury, hurried surprisingly good baseball. He scattered 11 hits over the nine innings. The only time he had trouble was in the first inning when Vernon bunched four bingles for two runs.

Midland opened the scoring by taking advantage of the early wildness of pitcher Lloyd Trip of Vernon. Trip walked Rose and Hughes to open the first frame and Julian Pressley singled Rose around.

The Dusters erased the Indians' one-run lead in the last half of the inning, however, when they counted twice. Three singles, a walk and a double by Cotton McCaskey yielded the two tallies.

From the first inning on, it was Van Hoozer all the way. He never allowed more than two hits in any single inning and pitched hard in the clinches.

The Tribe wrapped the game up in the eighth. Kenny Jones opened with a double to center, Van Hoozer reached base on a fielder's choice when a play at third failed to get Jones and Rose walked to load the bases. Hughes pounded a long single down the rightfield line to drive in the two runs.

The insurance run was added in the first of the ninth. Gus Pena opened with a single and was forced at second by Lou Dawson. Buck Austin, filling in as left fielder for the injured Marty Pilgamo, blasted his second double of the night to plate Dawson.

The victory moved the Indians within one game of the second-place Dusters and gave them a full game's advance on Big Spring.

STANDINGS

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Longhorn League
MIDLAND 4, VERNON 2.
Ballinger 3, Big Spring 2.
Sweetwater 4, San Angelo 4.
Odessa 4, Rowell 2.

West Texas-New Mexico League
Ablene 15, Clovis 14.
Amarillo 10, Pampa 9.
Lubbock 16, Borger 12.
Ablene 15-8, Clovis 14-9.

Texas League
Houston 4, Beaumont 3.
Shreveport 3, San Antonio 2.
Tulsa 3, Oklahoma City 1.
Fort Worth 11, Dallas 3.

National League
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 0.
New York 2, Boston 1.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (Postponed, rain).

American League
Cleveland 4, Detroit 2.
New York 5, Boston 4.
Philadelphia 6, Washington 1.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 6.

WEDNESDAY'S STANDINGS

Longhorn League

Big Spring	43	18	705
Vernon	36	28	581
MIDLAND	35	27	568
San Angelo	30	31	492
Rowell	28	33	459
Sweetwater	27	36	429
Odessa	24	38	407
Amarillo	22	34	385
Pampa	26	41	388
Clovis	26	41	388

West Texas-New Mexico League

Albuquerque	42	24	636
Lubbock	40	28	588
Ablene	37	33	536
San Angelo	32	32	500
Lamesa	34	35	497
Amarillo	32	34	485
Pampa	26	41	388
Clovis	26	41	388

Texas League

Fort Worth	47	28	627
Dallas	45	31	592
Shreveport	42	35	545
Oklahoma City	38	37	507
Tulsa	37	37	500
San Antonio	37	39	487
Beaumont	29	48	377
Houston	29	49	372

American League

New York	42	24	636
Philadelphia	38	29	567
Cleveland	34	28	548
Boston	35	29	547
Detroit	36	30	545
Washington	30	34	485
Chicago	27	31	397
St. Louis	19	46	292

National League

Brooklyn	40	25	615
St. Louis	39	26	615
Philadelphia	37	31	544
Boston	36	31	537
New York	32	32	500
Cincinnati	27	36	429
Pittsburgh	25	39	391
Chicago	25	41	378

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Longhorn League
MIDLAND AT BIG SPRING.
San Angelo at Rowell.
Sweetwater at Ballinger.
Vernon at Odessa.

TEXANS HOLD LEAD IN WOMEN'S GOLF MEET AT LINCOLN

LINCOLN, NEB.—(AP)—The 19th women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Association tournament likely will be won by a Texan, but not without considerable opposition.

Heading first round match play competition over the 8,800-yard par 79 Lincoln Country Club course Wednesday were Texans Betty MacKinnon, of Mount Pleasant, and Betty Rawls of Austin. They shared medal honors with 79's, four strokes under par.

The tournament favorite and another Texan, Polly Rdey of Fort Worth placed fourth in medal competition yesterday at 78, a couple of strokes more than used by Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill.

Miss MacKinnon had little difficulty in conquering the course in the qualifying round. She was out in 36, three strokes under regulation figure, and came in with a one-under-par 39.

Miss Rawls made the turn in 37 strokes and got the back nine in 38.

Western Plastic's Last Inning Rally Sparks 10-9 Win

Western Plastic scored one run in the last of the seventh inning to whip Rotary Engineers 10 to 9 in a Midland Softball League makeup game at Wadley Field Tuesday night.

Jack Dunlap hurled the victory. He was aided in the cause by his own home run.

W. C. Hammit, Engineer hurler, went the route. Jim Watson honored for Rotary.

Page Signs Contract With Pro Grid Squad

DALLAS—(AP)—Paul Page, Southern Methodist University half-back, has signed a professional football contract with the Baltimore Colts of the All-America Conference.

The SMU star had been drafted by the New York Giants of the National League.

The Dallas News said "it is understood Page was given a \$2,500 bonus to sign a contract calling for \$8,000 a season."

David Moon, SMU linebacker, and Earl Cook, former Southern Methodist lineman, also have signed with Baltimore.

The Sullivan Award to the outstanding amateur athlete was first awarded in 1930, when Bobby Jones was the winner.

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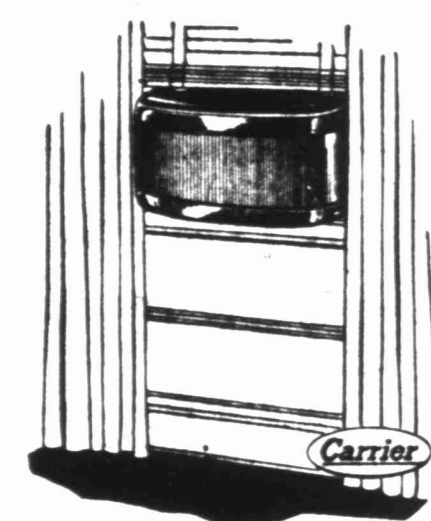
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Longhorn League—Redskins Rushing Toward Runner-Up Spot in Loop Play

By The Associated Press
Midland was hurrying toward second place in the Longhorn League Wednesday.
The Indians beat runner-up Vernon again Tuesday night and now are just a game back.
Vernon Big Spring also lost but the Grones have a nice, comfortable lead that will take a lot of whittling. They are seven and a half games ahead of Vernon.
Cats Win
Midland beat Vernon 4-2 after coming from behind in the eighth.
Shimger got three tallies in the bottom of the fourth to lock Big Spring 3-2. Triples by Ted Squillante and Hoss Alvis figured in the spurge.
Fourth-place San Angelo took an 8-4 drubbing from Sweetwater. Six errors and nine base on balls provided San Angelo's undoing.
Odessa downed Roswell 4-2 as Al Monchak hit a homer and Wayne Batsion a double with the bases full, while Martin Diaz pitched a five-hitter.



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The Reporter-Telegram

DiMaggio Proves He Is Still Tops

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Two things became clear Wednesday. Joe DiMaggio, ailing heel and all, still is the most electrifying figure in baseball and the New York Yankees are definitely the team to beat for the American League flag.
But events in Boston Tuesday night proved even to die-hard Red Sox fans that Joltin' Joe is the No. 1 DiMaggio, and the Yankees will take a lot of beating.
It will be a long time before the spectators will forget DiMaggio's 1949 debut. They saw Joe cover himself with glory as the Yankees defeated their favorites 5-4.
DiMaggio, who missed the Yankees' first 65 games because of an inflamed heel, wasted no time proving that he had lost none of his greatness. For his first official time at bat this year, Joe lined a single to left center. Two outs later, he and Johnny Lindell scored ahead of Hank Bauer's home run to give the Yankees a 2-0 lead.
Nabs Long Fly
DiMaggio came up for his second time at bat in the third. There were two outs and one on. He rifled a fast pitch into the left field screen for a home run to put his team in front 5-0. That was the ball game. It was Joe who caught Ted Williams' long fly with a runner on third for the final out of the game.
DiMaggio had six chances in the field and gobbled them up neatly.
The runner-up Philadelphia Athletics remained four and a half games behind New York, whipping the Washington Senators 6-1 behind the seven-hit pitching of Alex Keller.
Cleveland moved into third place over the Red Sox and Detroit, defeating the Tigers 4-2.
Johnny Sullivan's double and Gerry Priddy's single gave the St. Louis Browns a 12th inning winning run that beat the Chicago White Sox 7-6.
Brooklyn retained its one game lead over St. Louis in the National League. The Dodgers defeated the Phils at Philadelphia 5-3 while the Cards shut out the Chicago Cubs in St. Louis 5-0. The New York Giants shuted the Boston Braves 2-1. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati were rallied.

Eagles Are Good Study In Contrasts

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS—(P)—The Dallas Eagles of the Texas League are a study in contrasts these days.
The Eagles, built by the oil millions of Dick Burnett into what he thought was an awesome machine, spreadeagled the circuit for a month. Once they got so far ahead of opposing clubs decided it was best to concentrate on second place and forget about the lead.
But the other clubs strengthened and started moving up about a month ago. The same Dallas club, except for pitchers, was still toiling.
A week ago Fort Worth passed Dallas. Today the Cats are 2 1/2 games ahead.
At the start of the campaign Burnett brought in vaudeville acts, held contests and put on all sorts of entertainment to draw in the fans. His objective was a new Texas League attendance record for one club. The record is 401,383 set by Houston last year.
The fans flocked out whether there was entertainment or not. It finally was decided that the vaudeville had little effect. So there has been more for several weeks now, yet the fans continue to pour in.
Through Tuesday night Dallas had drawn 240,000 fans for 39 home games. That's an average of more than 6,000 per game. There are 26 more home games to play, meaning that if the present rate continues Dallas will draw around 460,000.

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Old Times Recalled By Events Tuesday In WT-NM Circuit

By The Associated Press
It was like old times in the West Texas-New Mexico League Tuesday night.
This circuit had the reputation for producing more runs than any loop in the minors. That is, until this season. It had run a pretty even course—then came last night's big blast.
One hundred and two runs—count them—came in five games. The only one that was within the bounds of reason was leading Albuquerque's 5-4 decision over Lamesa. The Dukes got all runs on homers with Les Mulcahy counting for two circuiters.
There were 46 runs in a double bill in which Abilene and Clovis were the principals. Nineteen of those tallies were carried over on a protested game which President Milton Price upheld. Abilene was leading 11-8 and playing the tilt out from the eighth inning on. Abilene still was in front at the finish 15-14. It went 12 innings.
Clovis took the regular game 9-8 getting seven runs in a ninth-inning spurge.
Second-place Lubbock held the pace with Albuquerque, beating Borger 16-12. A ten-run uprising in the eighth turned the trick.
Amarillo snapped its losing streak at six games when the Gold Sox edged Pampa 10-9 in 10 innings. A double by Doug Lewis drove in the winning tally.

Sports

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 29, 1948-9

Baseball Comic To Get Serious Honor

By WILBUR MARTIN
KILGORE—(P)—Joe Kracher, Kilgore's everyday Al Schacht, gets a serious honor Wednesday night—a silver bat for being Minor League baseball's heaviest hitter in 1948.
Kracher, a clown by choice, hit a lusty .433 for Kilgore in the Lone Star League last year.

Collegians Buckle Down In Golf Meet

AMES, IOWA—(P)—The college boys get down to grips Wednesday in match play in their struggle to determine a national champion.
Arnold Palmer, the Southern Conference champion from Wake Forest, was the top man emerging from 36 holes of qualifying play.
He earned the honor with a 70-71-141 and that a new competitive record for the 6,056-yard Iowa State College course. The previous mark for the 12-year-old course was 143.
L. M. Crannell of North Texas State was fifth with 70-75-146. Crannell led North Texas State to the team title with a 590 total. The Lone Star state boys were 10 points ahead of Purdue and the University of Texas. Michigan was fourth with 602 and San Jose State, 1948 champs, fifth with 603.
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Cooper Has No Regrets For Parting With Leo

PITTSBURGH—(P)—Walker Cooper is shedding no tears for the manager he left behind—Lippy Leo Durocher.
The 34-year-old Cincinnati catcher is convinced the scrappy New York Giant manager wanted to be rid of him. He indicates the feeling was mutual.
"We never had words," Cooper said Wednesday. "But I always felt he never wanted me around and it was just a question of time when we would get rid of me."
Cooper was traded to the Reds June 13 in a straight player deal for catcher Ray Mueller. A few days later, the Giants sold catcher Mickey Livingston to the Boston Braves.
I thought Livingston was a better catcher than the two fellows (Mueller and Wes Westrum) that Durocher has now," Cooper continued. "I don't know why he got rid of him."
He added with a twinkle in his eye: "Somebody said it was because Livingston went around with me. I just wasn't very popular with Leo."
Of Durocher's managerial methods, the big catcher said: "I don't think he uses the right tactics in handling players. You can get on some fellow and help them. You get on others and you hurt them. Durocher jumps on everyone."
The Giants are currently in fifth place and the Reds in sixth. Last his criticism sound like sour grapes, Cooper wants it made plain he's plenty happy with the Reds—and with Manager Bucky Walters.
"You can do a better job for someone like Walters who has confidence in you," Cooper explained.

Mathias Favored To Retain Crown

TULARE, CALIF.—(P)—Nineteen or less—athletes head into the final phases of the national decathlon championship Wednesday night, with the defending titleholder and hometown idol, Bob Mathias, still favored to retain his world prestige and American laurels.
Three-time champion Irvin (Moon) Mondachheim led the field into the last five events on the decathlon program with a total point score of 6028.
Eighteen-year-old Mathias, the 1948 Olympic games winner, was second with 5,936 points after Tuesday night's opening half. In third place was Bill Albana, outstanding all-around star from the University of North Carolina, with 5,866 points and fourth was Roger Terwilliger of the Illinois Athletic Club, the 1942 winner, with 5,673.
STARTING TRIP NORTHWEST
Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Hyde and children, Carl, Jr., and Jim, are leaving on a vacation trip that will include a tour of Yellowstone National Park, a visit with friends in Tacoma, Wash., and then a drive into Canada to Vancouver and Victoria.

Texas League—Cats Whip Eagles For Second Time In Crucial Series

By The Associated Press
Fort Worth's Cats licked Dallas the second straight night Tuesday with a minimum of trouble and fans filling out of the Eagles' ball park were muttering: "You can't beat the Brooklyn Dodgers system."
It was another test of an independent that spent piles of money collecting a team but still was unable to bring in speed and pitching against the vast resources of the Dodger farm program.
The farm system was too much for Fort Worth trimmed the Eagles 11-3 and moved two and one-half games ahead in the Texas League race.
Sixteen Hits
The fans marveled at the blinding speed of the Cats on the base paths. And they can hit, too. Sixteen blows rattled off their bats—and that made 31 hits in two nights compared to 13 for the Eagles. They got only five last night with Carl Braske tough as a boot out there on the mound.
Shreveport in third place, gained a game on Dallas by downing San Antonio 3-2. The Sports now are three and one-half games back. Howie Auman was the hero for Shreveport. He not only pitched an eight-hitter but drove in the winning run in the eighth with a single.
Fourth-place Oklahoma City lost ground by dropping a decision to Tulsa 2-1. Home runs did the job. Beans Marionetti and Russ Burns bunched the ball over the fence for two of the tallies.
Houston moved within a half game of climbing out of the cellar by beating Beaumont 4-3. The Bufts got two runs in the ninth to ice the game as Wayne McLelland scattered eight Shipper hits.

Odessa Nips Junior Indians As Key Men Suffer Bad Injuries

The Midland Junior Indians dropped a 5 to 3 decision to the Odessa Junior Blue Sox in a District Eight Junior American Legion game played in Indian Park Tuesday night. Injuries to key men cost the Midland team the contest.
Ronnie Estell, Indian catcher, suffered a broken right leg in the eighth inning of the tilt. He was injured while making a play at the plate.
Roy Mann and Norman Drake also were injured but not seriously. Frank Roberson hurled a masterful game but couldn't muster the hitting support he needed to win. Roberson whiffed 14 men.
Indians Lead In Seventh
The Indians took the lead in the seventh inning when they scored two runs to bring the count to 3 and 2. Odessa forged ahead with single runs in the eighth and ninth.
There were no extra base knocks in the game.
Port Stockton's Juniors were scheduled to play Midland at the Memorial Stadium practice diamond at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. Ray Williams was named as the starting hurler.
Thursday, the Indians meet Fort Stockton at Fort Stockton in an afternoon game.
The Lamesa Junior Lobos come here for a night game in Indian Park at 8 p. m. Friday.
The line score on the Odessa-Midland game:
R H E
Odessa.....100 100 111-5 5 6
Midland.....010 000 200-3 4 5
The batteries: for Odessa, Piquay, Britt and Hughes. For Midland, Roberson and Estell, Roberts.

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Service Clubs Contribute Much To Midland's Growth

Instrumental in the successful growth of Midland have been its service clubs such as the Jaycees, Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Optimist, B&P and Altrusa organizations. These clubs have been backbones for most of the worthwhile civic improvements and activities during the past and are continuing their efforts at present.

Jaycees
The Junior Chamber of Commerce was organized in 1939 under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce. Composed of young men under 35 years of age, the Jaycees meet weekly to discuss the needs of the city.

One of the largest organizations in the city in spite of its late start, the Jaycees have sponsored many worthwhile projects. First president of the group was W. M. (Bill) Holmes and the present president is Irvy Dyer.

Since its beginning the group has furnished many leaders such as the late Clint Dunagan, who was a dynamo of Midland Jaycees and holder of the state presidency at one time; Taylor Cole, international president and national vice president in the past; and many others.

Rotary Club
The Midland chapter of Rotary International was organized in 1928 with 24 members by W. I. Pratt. Weekly meetings were a and still are held in the Hotel Scharbauer.

Through the years, the Rotary Club members have done much for the city of Midland. The club long ago adopted a standard which every member has endeavored to uphold and the results of their efforts are written into the records of their achievements in Midland. The new president to be installed July 1 is Hilton Kaderil. He will take over from James T. Smith, Kiwanis.

Organized October 3, 1946, the Kiwanis Club is one of the younger Midland service clubs. The motto, "We Build," describes perfectly the activities of the club during its three year history in Midland.

Outstanding objectives of Kiwanis International is to promote world peace and international understanding, develop an informed public opinion, participate actively in public affairs, champion tolerance and cooperation, build responsible citizens and future leaders, and strengthen the foundations of our social structure, the home, church, and school.

First president of the group was Dr. H. A. Ireland and the present head is Dr. Matthew Lynn.

Lions Club
The Midland service club to come into being was the Lions. It first was organized in 1923 or 24 but later was disbanded. The present club was organized April 9, 1928, and is today one of the city's largest service groups, developing from the original membership of 102 and now listing more than 250 members.

Probably the most important project sponsored by the club is the sight conservation program through which hundreds of Midland children have received glasses and proper eye treatment. In addition the club sponsors many annual activities as well as a changing program of public presentations each year. The club is sponsoring the Trail Days Celebration.

Roy Minear takes over the presidency July 1, replacing the Rev. Clyde Linsley. Jim Daugherty, a member of the club, recently was elected governor of District 2-T-2, Lions International.

The youngest Midland service

group, the Optimist Club, officially came into being on March 31, 1949, when it received its charter at a ceremony and dinner held in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Already it has gained a place as one of Midland's most active service clubs. Its motto, "Friend of the Boy," is being carried out in many ways. Most outstanding development in this field is the Optimist Boy's Softball League which is in full swing this Summer.

Officers for the group are W. P. Z. German, Jr., president; Warren V. Stafford, M. A. Roberts and George S. Park, vice presidents; Cliff O. Torgeson, secretary-treasurer; James C. Velvin, Jr., sergeant-at-arms, and the Rev. Francis Taylor, chaplain.

The club has accepted a responsibility in assisting in the Frontiers of Progress and always is alert to assist in community projects, especially when youth is to be benefited.

B&P
The Business and Professional Women's Club was organized March 12, 1936, with Fannie Bess Taylor as its first president.

During its history the B&P has taken part in civic activities and contributed to charitable and educational projects within the city as well as taking part in other worthwhile programs throughout the state and district.

Several members of the Midland chapter have served as state officers. Miss Taylor served two years as treasurer. Mrs. Frances Carter, Eleanor Luton and Maria Spencer are other members of the Midland group who have served on the state board. Mrs. Iva Noyes is completing a term as district director.

Mrs. Neta Stovall is serving as president for the group during the coming year.

Another service organization for women, Altrusa International, is represented in Midland with a club organized in the Summer of 1948. In its first year, it has assisted in community activities with emphasis on aid to the Midland Woman's Club in its plan for a Woman's Club building to meet a pressing need of the city.

Katherine Shriver is completing a term as president of the club, and Grace Wallace has been elected to succeed her. The other new officers are Estella Brown, vice president; Della Brewer, recording secretary; Bertie Boone, corresponding secretary; and Laura Jesse, treasurer.

Altrusa International is an organization of women who operate their own businesses or who hold positions of responsibility in business or the professions.

Marine Reservist To Describe Course

First Lt. Robert R. Harbison, USMC, of 402 West Nobles Street, who returned this week from a two-week Navy Petroleum course at New York City, will describe his training duty Friday at 5 p.m. at the bi-weekly meeting of the Midland Naval Reserve Volunteers, Petroleum Unit in the Officers Reserve Corps building at Midland Air Park.

The New York petroleum course, which was conducted by the Third Naval District, was the first annual course offered by the Navy and was open to Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard officers from all over the country.

Harbison, a geologist with Standard Oil and Gas Company, and a graduate of Wichita University, was a member of the division staff of the Sixth Marine Division during the Guadalcanal, Guam and Okinawa campaigns, and also served in China.

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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD!

Gambles With Life In Medical History

OSSINING, N. Y.—By gambling with his life, a Sing Sing prisoner has helped write recent medical history.

Even today, doctors are waiting to see if he will live or die as a result of the latest experiment for which he volunteered.

The dramatic role that 49-year-old Louis Boy has played in major medical tests was detailed recently for the first time.

Some of his deeds had been told previously, but he had remained anonymous. And authorities had not disclosed that the same man had figured in several tests—any of which might have killed him.

Boy is serving a life term for his part in the 1931 murder of a garage cashier during a New York City holdup. He was convicted with two other men. They were sentenced to electrocution, but Boy's sentence was commuted in 1932 by then Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Tested Atabrine
In 1942, the government was testing atabrine as a weapon against malaria. To determine if the drug was poisonous, Boy volunteered to take it. It didn't hurt him. Later, millions of American servicemen in the war used the drug to stave off malaria.

In 1943, a "guinea pig" was needed on which to test a new influenza vaccine developed by the Rockefeller Institute. Boy again volunteered, and escaped possible death.

Several weeks ago, in a last-ditch attempt by doctors to save the life of a small girl dying of leukemia, Boy submitted to a blood exchange during which he took a quantity of the child's infected blood into his own body.

The girl later died. Doctors say Boy seems all right, but it may be months before they know if he will survive.

GOING TO COLORADO
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong are leaving Friday for Tincup, Colo. They will spend six weeks there.

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Next to Yucca

The Town Band In Concert



The Town Band of early-day Midland is shown in concert on Main Street. Bands of this type played at fairs, rodeos and "other functions." For some reason never completely determined, this particular band carried a nickname of "Sheet Iron Band." The music was lusty in the spirit of the times when Midland was an infant.

Prospective Mate Gets Some Good Marriage Advice

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(P)—To the poor man's philosopher:

"I am 25 years old. I will become a June bridegroom the last day of the month. As this is my first marriage, I am anxious to make a good impression. Is there anything I ought to know? Should I look for a job now—or later?"

(Signed) "Bashful."

Your anxiety is quite natural, Bashful. But you must calm yourself, my boy. After all, you soon will be worrying for two, and that takes strength.

You show a lot of character in your desire to make a good impression at your first wedding.

Yes, there are many things you ought to know. A wedding is indeed a serious matter.

Few Business Details
Naturally, my boy, there are a few business details. And it is better that they be arranged in advance so that there will be no hard feelings afterward.

The first thing, of course, is the dowry. You simply must let your affection for your bride influence you in this important matter. More and more parents are finding themselves with daughters on their hands these days, and a good man is getting hard to find. Drive a fair but sharp bargain.

Many fathers-in-law still dislike making cash settlements. However, if your bride's dad is any man at all he probably will be only too glad to present you and his daughter with a newly-furnished apartment, rent-paid for three years.

There is the matter of the wedding itself. Too much stress has been laid on the importance of the ring. It is only a symbol. Buy a simple ring. Just be sure the gold won't wear off it until at least three days after the ceremony.

Experts Differ
Authorities differ as to whether you should invite your old girl friends to the ceremony. For my part, I believe you should. The sight of, say, half a dozen of your ex-flames weeping in despair will give your bride a feeling of quiet victory. And, after all, she is the one you want to make happy.

There is one last thing, my boy—that matter of a job. Just before you drive off in your father-in-law's car, it might be wise to suggest that he start looking at once for employment for you.

It is a sad time for fathers when they lose their daughters, and this task will reassure the old man where still is something for him to do in the world—while you're enjoying your honeymoon, as a June bridegroom should.

And take your bride along, too, my boy. She'll be grateful forever for this little touch of thoughtfulness.

Miller had been reported missing for more than a week. Associates said they were told he had left the valley for his health—destination unknown.

Miller said he simply decided to make a trip to Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, on the Marjorie E, one of several motor vessels he owns. "I went down on the boat and came back on it," he said. "I was listed as supercargo. That's the way it's usually done with owners."

CITIES ARE SPRAYED

SAN ANTONIO—(P)—Corpus Christi and Schulerburg were DDT sprayed Tuesday by Texas Air National Guard fighter planes.

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Head Of San Juan's Defunct Bank Back From Guatemala, Says He Wasn't Badly Lost

By BOB JOHNSON, JR.

MISSION—(P)—"I wasn't too damn badly lost," said Sam L. Miller, reputed missing while court troubles piled up against his Rio Grande Valley financial holdings.

Miller flew back to Mission Tuesday from Mobile, Ala. He had landed there after returning from Guatemala on his own banana boat.

Miller said he spent "two or three days" at "Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, while the boat loaded bananas."

"If anybody had asked customs down there about me," he said, "they could have found me pretty damn easily."

While Miller was gone, suits were filed against several of the eight corporations he heads. They total \$221,014. At San Juan, the Valley State Bank closed its doors Sunday. Miller was one of its directors and principal stockholders. Payroll checks from his concerns bounced.

Back On Job
"All I can tell you is I'm back on the job trying to work these things out," said the financier who was named McAllen's "most valuable citizen" in 1939.

Later, McAllen Attorney Orville Cox, who represents several plaintiffs, said Miller told him he would call a meeting of his creditors but had not decided when.

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Miller said he simply decided to make a trip to Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, on the Marjorie E, one of several motor vessels he owns. "I went down on the boat and came back on it," he said. "I was listed as supercargo. That's the way it's usually done with owners."

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Got plenty of pep? Our engine tune-up is just the ticket to bring back flashing, new-car liveliness on hills and straightaways.

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How's your view? It'll be good, night and day, when you let our experts check your lights, windshield wipers, and windows.

Want a good steer? That's just what you've got, after our front-end experts get through adjusting your steering mechanism to give it new-car lightness.

Chassis sassy? Does it ride roughly—squeal and squeak at you? Drive in—we'll "shoot the works" with our grease guns and oilcans to take the noise and stiffness out of your ride—give you easier steering. And a Buick-trained mechanic will give your car a conscientious trouble-preventing inspection as well—without charge!

In short, start your trip in our shop and you'll find it free of car worries all the way.—Drop in—see our facilities—talk to our experts—and see for yourself it's the best insurance of a good time that you can buy.

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Coplon Espionage Case Goes To Jury

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Judith Coplon espionage case went to a Federal court jury at 8:35 a. m. (CST) Wednesday.

The jury retired to decide the fate of the former Justice Department worker after listening to instructions by Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves on points of law.

The judge spoke for 25 minutes, repeatedly stressing that the defendant's intent was a major point for the jury's consideration.

Before the judge began speaking, Defense Attorney Archibald Palmer demanded that he declare a mistrial.

Natural Bridge, near Lexington, Va., actually is the remains of the roof of an underground tunnel or cave through which Cedar Creek once flowed.

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Trail Days—Oil Pioneers Disregarded Established Practices In Permian Basin Discoveries

By JAMES C. WATSON
Oil Editor

The petroleum industry was developed by pioneers who had the vision and ability to blaze new trails across unknown and uncharted areas, and as a result discovered unlimited quantities of the fuel which has revolutionized the world's economy.

Petroleum "pioneers" cross new frontiers every time they go into an undeveloped region and start the hunt for new sources of oil and gas.

In many instances—in fact in a majority of them—the wildcaters who go out and find new oil fields do so by disregarding established practices and proven ideas.

Timid souls never have had a place in the petroleum industry. And it still takes men with imagination and a definite spirit to be successful in oil development activities.

First Production

The first commercial oil in the Permian Basin was found by pioneers in March 1921 in Northwest Mitchell County, when the Westbrook field was opened.

That field was discovered and developed when the accepted sources of information were that the Permian Basin never would produce petroleum, on account of the thick layer of salt which underlies much of the region.

Most scientists who had given any thought to the oil and gas producing abilities of the West Texas and Southeast New Mexico region, up to 1921, felt that if any petroleum was found in the district it would be too deep to be of any value or benefit.

The men and the money which drilled the Westbrook discovery went against those opinions, and proved the area would produce oil at shallow depths, and in spite of the salt beds.

Another example of pioneering in the oil business in West Texas, against the best available advice at the time, is provided by the history of the first oil well in the Big Lake field, which in reality was the first oil producer in the Permian Basin proper—as Mitchell County is on the eastern shelf of the basin, from a geologic standpoint.

Accident Location

On account of a machinery breakdown, the discovery well of the Big Lake field was drilled three miles from the location which had been selected as the most likely spot in that region for producing oil.

The change in location was made simply because the persons who were sponsoring the project did not have time to get repairs made and the equipment in place at the site originally selected before a time limit expired.

The fact that the location which was drilled, through accident, produced oil and opened the Big Lake field, while the location which had been selected originally proved barren can be explained only by saying it was due to the good fortune which sometimes follows the pioneers in the oil business.

Another set of petroleum pioneers followed the group of venture capitalists who made the first oil and gas discoveries in West Texas.

These were the men who were not impressed by the theory that once you find water below the oil zone in a formation, there is no need to drill deeper in search of other oil pays.

Drilled Deeper

Those pioneers laughed at that idea and drilled below the water in upper Permian limes, and found production in lower zones of that formation. They kept on going, continuing to drill deeper, and through more water zones. They have gone all the way to granite, and in so doing they have crossed innumerable frontiers, blazing many new trails.

As a result of this modern pioneering, most of which has taken place during the last 10 years in the Permian Basin, the region now is the most active oil area in the American hemisphere. It is due to stay active for many years to come.

The Permian Basin petroleum industry will continue to find and cross new frontiers, travel new and largely uncharted trails and develop new oil and gas fields to supply the needs of this nation and its friends, in peace, and if necessary in time of war.

Exchange Steadies After Sharp Decline

NEW YORK—(AP)—The stock market steadied Wednesday following Tuesday's rather sharp decline. Price changes were mostly in small fractions and well divided between the plus and minus columns. Trading was very slow.

Oil And Gas Log—

(Continued From Page One)
minute drillstem test at F. A. Calhoun, Harry Hurt and Byrd-Frost No. 1, J. M. Moseley, wildcat six miles north of Grlvin and 1,980 feet from north, 3,900 feet from west lines of section 18, block 6, H&TC survey.

After topping the deep zone at 3,888 feet, on elevation 2,233 feet, the test was run from 5,587 feet to 5,635 feet. Recovery was 15.1 feet of drilling mud, with no signs of oil, gas or water.

The prospector was drilling ahead from 5,940 feet in lime.

Gulf Stakes Off To Sand Hills West

North offset to the three-producer Sand Hills West field of West-Central Crane County has been staked by Gulf Oil Corporation No. 6-H W. A. Estes. It is to drill to 4,000 feet with cable tools, starting by July 2.

The drillsite is 1,900 feet from north and 602 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-28, pd survey about 10 1/2 miles northeast of Grandfalls.

McColloch Set For 2,000-Foot Wildcat

North-central McColloch County is slated for a 2,000-foot, cable tool wildcat two miles east and one and one-half miles north of Lohn.

It will be H. H. Sides of Lohn, No. 1 B. A. Cornish. The drillsite is 1,127 feet from north and 900 feet from west lines of the 180-acre lease in H. Bason survey 584.

Caraway Abandons Borden Prospector

Caraway Drilling Company has plugged and abandoned its No. 1 Cantrell, Northwest Borden County wildcat, after making water in a Frasnianian reef, possibly of Canyon age, in drilling to 8,747 feet.

The venture was 680 feet from north and east lines of section 22, block 32, T-6-N, TP survey.

Hunt Plugs Crockett Failure In Deep Zone

Abandonment has been reported for Haasie Hunt, trustee No. 1-L University, Central Crockett County wildcat, five and one-half miles northeast of Fort Lancaster.

The venture made water in drilling to 8,628 feet in Ellenburger dolomite. It was plugged following that show.

The dry hole is 680 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 10, block 29, University survey.

FARTY CANCELED

MENLO PARK, CALIF.—(AP)—Embarrassed, Charles E. (Dad) Brown cancelled the Browns 62nd wedding anniversary party Tuesday. Brown, at 82, had the mumps.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
\$6 PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.18 per share on \$6 preferred stock outstanding was declared by the Board of Directors June 14, payable July 1, 1949, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 21, 1949.

F. W. ROGERS,
Secretary.

March Campaigns For Governor In Visit To Midland

Caso March, third-time candidate for governor of Texas, breezed in to Midland Tuesday afternoon on a campaign tour—some 13 months in advance of the 1950 primaries.

Traveling in a late model automobile with "Elect Caso March Governor, 1950," painted on each side, the 38-year-old Waco attorney



Caso March

is on a whirlwind tour of the state. He said he started his campaign early in order to see and visit every voter of the state prior to election time. He is a firm believer in the "third time is charm" adage.

Several other candidates for governor, most of them on the state payroll, are running for governor under cover, but I am running for the office in the open, March said.

He came here from El Paso and departed for San Angelo after a few hours visit. The perennial candidate, who in 1933 made up his mind he wanted to be governor of Texas, said he will return to Midland to spend two weeks or more later this Summer.

March resigned June 1 as a professor of law at Baylor University. He is a graduate of the Waco school.

The Purple Heart veteran of the Okinawa campaign during World War II rolled up almost 200,000 votes in the 1948 contest.

"I did that without labor support," he stated. "This time I believe I have it."

March, who has a six-point campaign platform, said his program does not include additional oil taxes.

Trail Days Event Discussed At Meet

The program at the meeting of the Midland Lions Club Wednesday in the Scharbauer Hotel was a discussion of the Trail Days celebration, sponsored by the organization.

John P. Butler announced ticket sales. Reagan Legg told about the queen's contest. Ted Kruger discussed special events. Copper Daugherty outlined properties.

Beard growers were introduced. The Rev. Clyde Lindsley presided at his last meeting as president. He expressed appreciation of the club's support.

Lion Murray Fly of Odessa inducted Delbert Downing as an honorary member of the Midland Lions Club. Two new members inducted at the same time were Leon Fisher and Bill Lyle. Fly is a veteran Lions club member of West Texas, in his 13th year of perfect attendance.

There will be no Wednesday noon meeting of the Lions Club next week. Instead a family night event will be held at 8 p. m. Friday at Cloverdale Park.

The American flag should be hoisted briskly and lowered ceremoniously.

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Senior Scouts Enjoy Life Of Air Force Cadet Attending San Antonio Encampment

By BERRY APPLING

"It couldn't have been better" was the report given by the nine Midland and Andrews senior Boy Scouts who participated in the recent Scout Air Encampment held at Randolph Field in San Antonio sponsored by the Air Force.

The four Midland and five Andrews boys with their sponsor, Odell Spear, returned to Midland by bus last Saturday night. The Andrews group was under the sponsorship of the Lions Club of that city while the Midland boys were sponsored by the local American Legion Post.

During the week spent at the encampment the Scouts were treated as cadets and underwent nearly the same training as beginning Air Force Cadets. Instruction was under the management of Air Force officers, food and lodging were furnished by cadet mess halls and cadet barracks.

Participating in the encampment were nearly 200 senior scouts from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. They were divided into flights, just as the cadets and operated on much the same schedule during the day.

Reveille sounded at 5:30 a. m. and the boys fell in for muster and marched to "chow" at 6 a. m. Classes began at 7 a. m. and lasted through the morning until time for lunch. Instruction was given in many phases of cadet training by regular Air Force instructors.

Classes were held in aerodynamics, aerology, radio and many other subjects.

Flew Airplanes

Scouts were given flying instructions in link trainers and were checked out on the ground in advanced trainers such as the AT-6. In addition they were taken up in C-47 transport plane, and many of them had an opportunity to handle the controls while in the air.

After lunch the Scouts participated in physical education activities such as swimming and softball. In the evening the group was under the same liberty regulations as other personnel on the base unless some special program was planned for them.

While there the Scouts were judged by military officers on their cleanliness, leadership and military bearing. Flight I, of which the Midland-Andrews group were a part, won second in this department.

During its stay in San Antonio the group was taken on tours of the city and all the historic spots, under the sponsorship of the Air Force. The return trip to Midland began Saturday morning when the encampment closed.

Midland boys making the trip were: Oral Spence, George Capps, L. D. Whigham and Lynn Tiller. Boys from Andrews were: Billy Wilson, Alvis Woolam, W. T. Hall, Jerry Brown and Weldon Gregston.

ABILENE MAN KILLED IN TWO-AUTO CRASH

WICHITA FALLS—(AP)—Buster Evans, 41, of Abilene was killed Tuesday in a two-car crash in which two others were injured. Charles Wadlington, 21, and Tobe Wilhelm, 28, both of Abilene, were seriously injured in the accident, one mile south of Munday.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bird on the birth Wednesday morning of a son, Billy Marcus, weighing six pounds, nine ounces.

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Her Greatest Fear— Crossing A Street

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Charlotte Gilbert, native daughter of Manhattan, is terrified crossing city streets, even with the lights in her favor. But she's off now for a two-year journey crossing Africa from Capetown to Cairo—and she's not scared a bit.

From the standpoint of mileage and indefatigability, petite, dark-haired Mrs. Gilbert stacks up as one of the first tourists of the world. She has spent more than 20 years roaming the world with guidebook and camera.

McCamey News

MCCAMEY—Carol Ann, a five-pound daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins, Jr., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maxcoy and children, Mack Donner and Jimmie Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maxcoy and son Bobby, all of Houston, recently spent a weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maxcoy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carnes and son Billy recently returned from a six-day visit to Comanche and Dallas. Two of their children, Bobby and Henry, remained in Comanche where they are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everet.

Charles Cox spent last weekend with his parents in McCamey. He is working on his master's degree in Sul Ross State Teachers College this Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Landingham of Midland visited friends here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little of Hobbs, N. M., were guests last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith.

Mrs. Dorothy Freeze and daughter, Sharon, of California, are guests this week in the home of Mrs. Freeze's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudson.

Mrs. Fred Harris, daughter Beverly and son David, left last week for a vacation in Brady and Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parker of Ozona were McCamey visitors last weekend.

Participating in the Odessa Invitational Golf Tournament last weekend were Sleepy Leach, Walter Putman and "Cotton" Fowler.

"Cotton," a Hardin-Simmons University sophomore, was winner of the third flight.

Also attending the tourney were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ohlenburg, Pauline Jones and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Qualls.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Guillard and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thornton returned Sunday from Amarillo where they attended funeral services for W. A. "Tex" Thornton. Guillard and Thornton were nephews of the famed "trouble shooter."

W. A. Hampton left recently on a business trip to Austin. He will return this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Cook returned Sunday from a two week vacation. Their trip took them to Luray, Va., and to Washington, D. C.

Mr. H. H. Carnes and son Billy, returned last week from Temple where Billy received a medical check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Linnie Reece of Houston were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Haesly last weekend.

Daddy Ringtail

By WESLEY DAVIS

Daddy Ringtail Said "No"

One day a friend came to visit with Bobby Ringtail. The friend was a someone who could always get into trouble enough for a wagon load of monkeys put together. His name was Mugwump Monkey.

For a while the monkey boys played there in the sand where the very tall tree grew out of the ground and up into the sky. Daddy Ringtail's monkey house, you remember, is in the top of that very tall tree.

At last Mugwump said: "Bobby Ringtail, go ask Daddy Ringtail if you can go down to the river with me and hear the Whistleriffler whistle and sniff."

Bobby thought it would be a lot of fun to go to the river and hear the Whistleriffler whistle and sniff. The Whistleriffler whistled

and sniffed every minute that he wasn't busy with sniffing and whistling. Bobby climbed up the very tall tree to ask Daddy Ringtail whether he could go hear the Whistleriffler do it.

Daddy Ringtail sniffed at the air. He walked out on the porch of the monkey house and sniffed again.

"Bobby Ringtail," he said, "you had better stay at home now. I smell rain. It may be a long way off—and it may be just across the river. But it's going to rain. You stay at home now. I don't want the rain to get you yet."

Now Bobby Ringtail did want to go to the river. "Please, Daddy Ringtail," he said. "Please let me go."

"No," the monkey daddy said. "You stay at home now." Bobby climbed down the tree and told Mugwump what had happened.

"Oh Bobby!" said Mugwump. "Go back and ask him again. I always ask my daddy again and again until he lets me do whatever I want to do."

Bobby shook his head. "When Daddy Ringtail says 'no,'" Bobby said, "he always means 'no,' and he doesn't say 'no' unless he means it." And Bobby wouldn't ask Dad-

dy Ringtail again. Bobby waited another day to find the Whistleriffler.

But the nice thing about it was that Daddy Ringtail, when he did say "yes," always meant "yes." I like for people to say "yes" or "no," don't you? "Maybe" make me unhappy.

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Salton Sea in the Colorado desert was a salt marsh before 1906, when defective irrigation canals turned it into a lake 40 miles long.

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RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

—By MERRILL BLOSSER



OH, MOULDY DAY! MY LEASE ON LIVERMORE IS EXPIRING AND I'LL HAVE TO WAIT ON MYSELF!

SHEER TRAGEDY! YOUR NOON REST, MASTER LARD!

YES, SIR, MR. BOTTS... WE'VE AGREED IT WILL ONLY BE A TWO-BASE HIT!

PRISCILLA'S POP

—By AL VEEMER



OF COURSE, MRS. HOOPEE... BUT PERHAPS HE'D LIKE TO DRIVE IT WHILE HIS CAR'S BEING REPAIRED.

MR. SALESMAN, WOULD I BE ALL RIGHT IF I DROVE IT TO OLD CALORVATED SPRINGS FOR A FEW DAYS?

MOST ASSUREDLY, MADAME.

THAT'S A WONDERFUL IDEA, MA.

YAS-SS! WE'LL REALLY PUT ON THE DOG!

HEY, I HAVEN'T AGREED TO PUT ON THE DOG—YET!

HOMER HOOPEE

—By RAND TAYLOR



HERE COMES A BOAT... MEBBE IT'S THE ONE WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR!

IF IT IS THE SWAN, THINK UP SOME REASON FOR US BEING HERE... THEY'RE TAILIN' THEM!

IT'S NOT THE SWAN, BUT WE'LL GIVE 'EM A HAIL ANYWAY!

AHOY, HELLCAT!

WHY, MY GOSH, IT'S CAPT. JOE, AND HIS WHOLE PARTY! HEY, I DON'T GET THIS!

DICKIE DARE

—By FRAN MATERA



THERE'S TH' FINISH LINE AHEAD! WE'VE MADE IT! WE'RE NOT LAST! WHOOPEE!

AND IT'S DICKIE AND DAN FIRST ACROSS THE FINISH LINE—THE CROWDS ARE WAVING AND CHEERING FOR THE NEW WINNERS OF THE BIG WINTERMAN CUP-RACE!

BOY, ARE WE BEHIND! ALL THE FIRST BOATS WVE LEFT THE FINISH LINE! WONDER WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT?!

HUGS BUNNY

—By EDGAR MARTIN

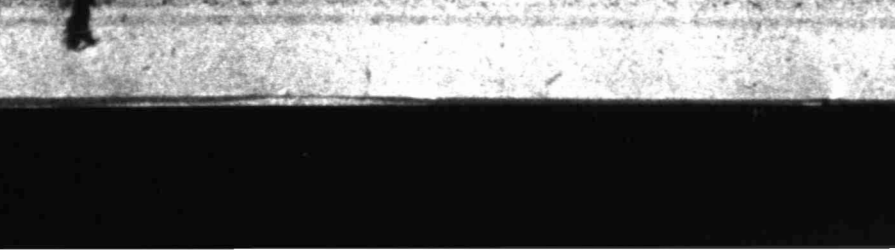


NOW I STRETCH OUT AN' SOAK UP SOME VIOLENT RAYS...

URK!

ALLEY OOP

—By V. T. HAMLIN



WLO!

BUY BALDRIDGE'S Sally Ann Bread

CHARLES AIKEN and ELVIS HUGHES, DISTRIBUTORS—PHONE 2219-J

ALLEY OOP

—By V. T. HAMLIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—BY EDGAR MARTIN

MISS YOUR REPORTER-TELEGRAM?

IF SO, PHONE 3000 BEFORE 6:30 p.m. Weekdays and 10:30 a.m. Sundays... AND A COPY WILL BE SENT TO YOU BY SPECIAL CARRIER!

The American flag should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement.

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On Anything Of VALUE.
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MIDLAND, TEXAS

TRAIL DAYS JULY 1-2-4



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Portrait & Commercial Photographers
105 N. Big Spring
Phone 363

Relax

...watch a smile light up that green-shouldered face of your Sunday-morning mechanic at his first sip of a tall, frosty glass of cooling, refreshing Canterbury Iced Tea. As one of the country's foremost tea merchants, we blend Canterbury for the hearty flavor most people like best.

and it costs you less at SAFEWAY



Freed From Prison, Man Is Crash Victim

FAIRFIELD, TEXAS—John Davis Buggan, 23, released from the state prison last Thursday, died Tuesday of injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday. Sheriff Homer Robertson said Buggan and a companion were traveling in a car stolen at Houston Saturday night. Robertson said Buggan's companion left the car after it skidded and crashed into a telephone post. He said the man was arrested later that day in Huntsville. Buggan had served a two-year term for burglary and theft.

TEXTILE MILLS REOPENED
MCKINNEY—The Texas Textile Mills, nearly destroyed by a tornado in 1945, were formally re-opened Tuesday with an open house. They employ 500 persons and have an annual payroll of \$1,500,000.

Midland Optimists To Attend Charter Event At Odessa

Presentation of the charter for the Odessa Optimist Club is scheduled Thursday night at the Odessa Country Club. Sponsoring the new club is the Midland Optimist Club. The charter for the club will be presented by Bill Tate, Lt. Governor of District 7, and the presentation of the Optimist bell and gavel and president's pen will be handled by members of the Midland club. Twenty representatives of the Midland Optimist Club will attend the ceremony.

Livestock

FORT WORTH—Cattle 1,800; calves 600; cattle and calves steady; good fed steers and yearlings 23.00-25.50; cutter, common and medium grades 18.00-22.00; beef cows 14.00-17.50; good and choice slaughter calves 23.00-26.00; common and medium 14.00-21.50; feeder and stocker steers and yearlings of medium to good grades 17.50-20.00. Hogs 800; butchers 25 cents lower; sows 50 cents lower and some heavy sows off more; good and choice 190-270 pound butchers 20.50; top 20.75; good and choice 150-185 pounds and 275-300 pounds 19.00-20.25; sows 15.50-18.00; heavy sows 15.00 down; feeder pigs 18.00-19.00. Sheep 3,000; Spring lambs and ed sheep weak; feeder lambs weak to unevenly lower; medium d good Spring lambs 22.00-23.00; common to good stocker Spring lambs 15.00-19.00; medium grade stocker yearlings 15.00-16.00.

AMERICAN AIRMEN'S BODY IS RECOVERED
TOKYO—Japanese divers have recovered the body of Lt. James L. Webb, Jr. from Hakata Bay, the Far East Air Force said Wednesday. Webb's F-51 fighter plane plunged into the bay June 16. The widow and two children live at Miho Air Force Base. The officer's father, James Webb, Sr., lives at Silverton, Texas.

Plans For Civic Center Favored By City Council

The feasibility of establishing and developing a civic center on a tract of land at Midland Airport, north of the city was discussed by the City Council at its meeting Tuesday night.

Under the proposal the city would provide the land for a women's club building, Girl Scout and Boy Scout huts, county exhibit building, tennis club and facilities for similar groups and organizations. The Officers Club and the Midland Gun Club already have facilities at the site. The organizations would provide their own buildings and would maintain the property. Members of the council looked with favor on the proposal and suggested that sponsoring groups prepare a plat showing the proposed location of various buildings on the tract.

Hearing Held
An application filed by L. H. Pittman, asking that the Z Zone in Northeast Midland be expanded to include a tract of property he now owns, was denied by the council at a hearing preceding the regular meeting. Six property owners in the vicinity appeared at the hearing to protest the granting of the application on the grounds that the area primarily is residential and expansion of the business zone would decrease the value of adjoining properties. Pittman did not attend the hearing.

Those present to voice protests were Mrs. J. A. McCutchin, James K. Hartman, Joe L. Ranne, R. A. Ross, Carl A. White and S. D. McMillen. The Zoning Commission had recommended the application be granted. Councilman Frank Shriver moved the application be denied, and Councilman W. F. Hejl seconded.

Zoning Proposals
A hearing on the proposed relocation of the north boundary line of the downtown business zone was ordered for July 12. Notices will be mailed to all property owners in the vicinity. The Zoning Commission recommended that certain changes in the boundary line be made. Action was deferred on other recommendations of the commission.

Plats of Cloverdale Acres, southeast of the city on the Garden City highway, and an extension to the Barber-Cole Addition in Northeast Midland were approved. The concrete tank located at Crier Park on West Wall Street was ordered removed. City Manager H. A. Thomason was authorized to purchase gasoline facilities at Midland Airport from the Humble Oil and Refining Company. He also was authorized to sell three of the six storage tanks obtained in the purchase.

Cotton

NEW YORK—Cotton prices Thursday noon were 10 to 30 cents a bale higher than the previous close. July 32.88, October 29.38 and December 29.25.

CHIANG ARRIVES
HONG KONG—Dispatches from Canton Wednesday said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, retired Nationalist president, landed in the refugee capital Tuesday.

War II Veterans Dominate Slate At VFW Meeting

EL PASO—World War II veterans dominated nominations for officers in the Texas Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The only World War I veteran nominated Tuesday was Walter Giese of Galveston, seeking his 15th term as quartermaster. Nominated without opposition were Julian Dickenson of Navasota and Baytown, now senior vice commander, for state commander; State Rep. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa, now junior vice commander, for senior vice commander; Oleo Clayton, Jr., of Amarillo for judge advocate, and Dr. H. N. Oarney of Texarkana for department surgeon.

Houston was selected for the 1950 convention city. In a resolution, the veterans demanded that unused GI benefits revert to the veterans' children.

Pageant—

(Continued from page 1)
tests, which will be repeated at the same hour Saturday.

An old settlers tea and reception will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the Blue Room of the Hotel Scharbauer Coffee Shop.

Trail Days Parade
The Trail Days parade at 4 p.m. will be one of the celebration's banner events. The procession will form at the high school at 3 p.m. The coronation of the "Trail Days Queen" will take place at 8:30 p.m. Friday as the initial performance of "Frontiers of Progress" at the Midland Fair Grounds. Voting in the queen contest was scheduled to end at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Eleven nominees seek the queen honors.

A fiddlers concert at 3 p.m., and a square dance exhibition at 5 p.m., are Saturday celebration features. Both events will be held on North Main Street, between Wall and Texas Streets. A hole-in-one contest is scheduled at 11 a.m. Monday at the Midland Country Club.

A doubleheader baseball game between the Midland Indians and the Odessa Oilers at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Indian Park will be a holiday feature. A beard shaving contest will be held between games. A "42" tournament is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Monday in downtown Midland. The Midland County Museum will be open Friday, Saturday and Monday 1 to 5 p.m. Fireworks displays will be held each of the three nights at the rodeo grounds.

Tickets for the Friday, Saturday and Monday night performances of the gigantic pageant are on sale at the Midland Hardware and Furniture Company. A cash discount is allowed for tickets purchased in advance.

The Trail Days Celebration is sponsored and underwritten by the Midland Lions Club in cooperation with all other civic and service groups of Midland.

Girl's Legs Severed By Speed Boat; Court Charges Face Driver

PLACERVILLE, CALIF.—The speedboat which cut off a young girl swimmer's legs at Lake Tahoe Monday violated the California Safety Code, District Attorney Henry Lyon declared Wednesday.

The victim, 13-year-old Imogene Wittsche of Roseville, was in a grave condition in a Reno hospital. She did not know that both her legs had been amputated below the knees.

Phil Davis, wealthy Oakland automobile dealer, was named by officers as pilot of the boat. The district attorney said Davis would be charged with operating a boat carelessly around swimmers. Imogene's companion, Janet Lutz, also 13 and of Roseville, managed to swim out of the path of the speedboat as it darted close to them.

Davis said he was "flabbergasted" when told of the accident. He admitted his boat passed the girls, but said it was by "a wide margin."

Petition Contests Corsicana Election

CORSICANA—Corsicana's city elections have been contested. Robert V. Yarber Tuesday filed the contesting petition, attacking results of the election which extended the city limits, set a tax rate and separated the schools from the municipality. Yarber charged many persons in the enlarged area were not allowed to vote. The election was held last Saturday.

LEAVES HOSPITAL
Essie Mae Crawford, daughter of W. D. Crawford, who entered the Western Clinic Hospital after being struck by a car several days ago, was dismissed Tuesday. Her condition was termed satisfactory.

Columbia
Shades - Venetian Blinds - Inlaid Linoleum Installations
GIBBS FLOOR COVERING
and Shade Co. 983 W. Missouri
Phone 2482

MEAR
Mr. Paymaster

KCRS
12:30 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

WESTERN COTTON OIL CO.
Producers of Paymaster FORMULA FEEDS and SEEDS

Youth Caravan And Intermediates Make Visit To Newspaper

Four members of the Youth Caravan, a group of college students working during the Summer months with various churches and which is now at Midland, and Intermediate Department members of the First Methodist Church, visited The Reporter-Telegram Wednesday. They were conducted on a tour of all phases of the newspaper in publishing and witnessed the plant in operation.

Caravan members included Jean Cammack, Dorothy Hurley, Neida Comer, and Bob Cooper. Intermediates included Doris Venator, Carol Ann Wilkinson, Nancy Guyton, Diane Nichols, Pickens Moore, Phillip McFadden and Jackie Matthews.

CROP OUTLOOK BETTER
WASHINGTON—The Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that crop prospects have improved in Europe as a result of recent rains. But it said total output is expected to fall a little below last year's.

PRICE INDEX UP
NEW YORK—The Dun Bradstreet wholesale food price index this week advanced one point from the previous week to 95. This was 29.2 per cent below the year-ago figure of 134.2. The index represents the total wholesale price of a pound each of 31 foods in general use.

6 for \$1.00
Yes sir, that's right!
HAMBURGERS
AND
Bar-B-Q Beets
(To take away only)
ONEY ISLAND DOGS
6 for 75¢
Phone for quicker service.
Cecil Kings
Fine Food
416 W. Texas Phone 388

NOTICE
Pagoda Swimming Pool
Is Open Daily
from
2 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Except Fridays When Pool Is Drained.
★ ★ ★ ★
Pagoda Pool Is Available For
Special Parties and Events
★ ★ ★ ★
Operated Under State Specifications
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★ ★ ★ ★
Make Your Trail Days Celebration Complete
By Swimming In
PAGODA POOL
West Wall Street at Andrews Highway
★ ★ ★ ★
CITY OF MIDLAND

Pre-Inventory Sale!

ON MEN'S FINE FURNISHINGS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

SHIRTS

Not many, but from our regular stock.

\$3.95 to \$5.50
Shirts **\$315**

PAJAMAS

Regular weights and Summer weights
—with and without collars.

\$5.00 and \$5.50
Pajamas **\$395**

\$7.50
Pajamas **\$545**

KNITTED SPORT SHIRTS AND T-SHIRTS

We bought too many. We need the room.

\$3.50 and \$3.95
Shirts **\$285**

\$2.95
Shirts **\$210**

\$1.75
Shirts **\$125**

3 for \$6.00

ROBES

Not many but the few left are a wonderful buy. Fine NON-RAVEL terry cloth.

\$15.00
Robes **\$1050**

\$20.00
Robes **\$1395**

HOSIERY

Some of these—some of those—all of these are fine hose.

75¢
Hosiery **2 PAIR \$100**

\$1.00
Hosiery **3 PAIR \$200**

TIES

All silk—patterned neckwear.

\$2.50 to \$5.00
Neckwear **\$145**

3 for \$4.25

TRAIL DAYS SPECIAL

Lady Hathaway Shirts

The finest tailored blouse in America—here it is in lustrous fine broadcloth—pastel shades—short sleeves—convertible collar—sizes 10-18.

\$7.50 Blouses

\$495

\$7.95 Blouses

\$535

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COBWEBS IN YOUR DOORWAY? - NOT IF YOU USE REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS. - PHONE 3000

RATES AND INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 10:30 a. m. on weekdays and 6 p. m. on Saturday for Sunday issues.

LODGE NOTICES

Midland Lodge No. 623, AF and AM, Monday, June 27, school 7:30 p. m. Thursday, June 30, work in the EA degree 7:30 p. m. J. B. McCoy, M. L. C. Stephenson, Secy.

QUICKIES



"Just plug it in anywhere. It says here in the Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads!"

Debt Is Saddled On Texas

AUSTIN—(P)—The legislature has voted the state government \$17,000,000 into the red. What to do about it and how to raise between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000 more for state hospital and college buildings remained Wednesday as the major job for the waning days of the 51st regular session.

The big money measures approved Tuesday night go to the comptroller. He must say officially whether or not there is enough money on hand or in sight to pay for them. Must certify bills. If he can not certify any one of the bills, it would have to go back to the house of origin. To become law it would have to be passed by a four-fifths vote of both House and Senate.

Red Cross Chapter Sets Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in the chapter building, 819 West Indiana Street. Officers for next year will be elected and reports will be made of work done the last year.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Chew-Chew Dinner Under new management. Inquire about SPECIAL PRICES on everything Formerly by me and here I am again. LEE PAGE

Fuller Brush Dealer J. S. Dickey Phone 3832

The Ritz Lunch Now Open For Business Under new management. Complete line of Try our assortment of delicious Fountain Drinks Sandwiches. We specialize in making coffee.

PERSONAL YES—WE DO Buttonholes, hemstitching, belts and buttoned buttons all work guaranteed 24 hour service.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO 115 S. Main Phone 1438

LOST AND FOUND LOST: In or near Scharbauer Hotel on Monday evening, June 20. A man's yellow gold Bulova watch with wrist watch, with clear plastic band. Reward \$100.00. Call 3224-W.

LOOK! Lawnmowers sharpened by precision equipment; also saws filed and re-tooled. Jack Pattison 1102 N. Big Spring

RENTALS NICE bedroom, close in, private entrance, men only. 206 W. Louisiana. Phone 1477-W.

GOOD POSITIONS For the Business-trained. A 40-hour week. Good starting salary. DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL. Hine Business College 706 W. Ohio - Phone 943

HELP WANTED, FEMALE Insurance Lady Local firm needs capable insurance lady with fire and casualty experience. 35-40 preferred. Salary commensurate with ability.

Permian Employment Service 108 Wilkinson Bldg. Phone 2324. FAIR to good shorthand and typing. neat and pleasant, experienced preferred. Office in new downtown building. Salary local rate. An advantage in small office. Call 3958.

WANTED: experienced checker. Apply in person. No phone calls, please. Mr. Daugherty, 108 Wilkinson Bldg. Phone 2324.

WOMAN to work on mangie. Apply in person. Midland Steam Laundry, 603 E. Market.

WANTED: Girl to work curb service for retail ice cream store, apply Bob Griffin, 2405 S. Main.

WANTED: experienced waitress. Full time and part time. Midland Country Club. 212 S. Main.

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Building Contractors HOUSES, Commercial And Oil Field Construction Anywhere in Permian Basin Contact Morris Ethridge

Midland Land And Development Co. Phone 388 P. O. Box 1429

Wash And Grease \$3.00 FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY If you are not pleased tell us. If you are pleased tell others. Open 24 hours. Bob York 1001 E. Hiway 80 Phone 3983

A. R. YOUNG Building Contractor Let me help you plan and build your home—either large or small. ALSO DO REPAIR WORK Phone 3166-R

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RENTALS

FOR RENT: Nice large front bedroom. Excellent location. 1 or 2 men. Phone 711-M.

CLEAN comfortable front bedroom in nice home for gentleman. Adjoining bath. 1065 West Wall. Phone 959.

QUIET bedroom for one or two men. 1204 North Main.

FOR RENT: close in, quiet home. 101 E. Ohio. By day or week. Phone 1714-J.

FOR RENT: garage building for rent. 212 South Big Spring. Phone 2396-W.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 18 UNFURNISHED 2, 3 and 4 room apartments. Private bath. Children allowed. Air Terminal. 7-193 Phone 245. L. A. Brunson.

UNFURNISHED 2 room house and bath. 1803 North Keith. Phone 3279-J.

UNFURNISHED 3 room house for rent to couple. See Arthur Wilson. 403 South Main.

FOR RENT: room house and bath. 608 South Weatherford after 5.

FOR RENT or sale, six room house on West Wall road for apartment and business. Call 305.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, unfurnished. \$50 per month. Suburban. Call 541-W.

FOR RENT: room house and bath. 608 South Weatherford after 5.

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HOUSES, UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished house. Prefer older couple. No drinking or dogs. 411 South Terrell. Phone 711-W.

GLOBE in cottage, 3 rooms, bath, screened porch, breezeway. Kitchen range and refrigerator—furnished. 406 South Big Spring. Call Upham. 2062-J.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. Beautifully decorated, southeast exposure, permanent couple preferred. Phone 1771.

NEWLY furnished 3 rooms and bath. All tile bath and drain. No children or pets. 1106 monthly. months lease. Call 2940.

3 room apartment for rent. Couple only. Take up living room furniture. 212 South Big Spring.

3 room furnished apartment, couple only. 2316 West Louisiana. Phone 2396-W.

TWO room apartment, partly furnished. 835 per month. Call 1492-Y-2.

GARAGE apartment for rent furnished. 1003 North D.

NEW furnished apartment for 2 men. Bills paid. 707 West Tennessee.

UNFURNISHED 2, 3 and 4 room apartments. Private bath. Children allowed. Air Terminal. 7-193 Phone 245. L. A. Brunson.

704 South Minerva. \$45.00 per month. unfurnished. two rooms and bath—modern. See L. A. Smith, 611 South Minerva.

AVAILABLE by July 1st, small thoroughly modern, new duplex, 809 South Big Spring.

UNFURNISHED new studio apartment. Located at 1121 1/2 North Big Spring. Call 233-W for inspection.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 19 NEW 2 room furnished house, bills paid. See at 1421 East Hiway or call 842.

TWO bedroom furnished house for rent. Phone 2198-M.

FOR RENT or sale, six room house on West Wall road for apartment and business. Call 305.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, unfurnished. \$50 per month. Suburban. Call 541-W.

2 room house and bath. \$45 month. unfurnished. 1803 North Keith. Phone 3279-J.

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FOR RENT: room house and bath. 608 South Weatherford after 5.

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"I tell you I'm not an agent for a foreign country—I just wanted to appear witty and well informed at cocktail parties!"

Air And Naval Exercises About Britain Signify Allied Nations' Determination

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

More than 100 warships—British, French, Dutch and Belgian—are assembling in Penzance Bay, on England's west coast, for naval exercises.

These operations are purely defensive, aimed at aggression from any quarter. The international aspect of this fleet in peacetime maneuvers probably is unique.

Meantime British, American and Dutch warplanes are waging over Britain a mock war which is designated as "operation foil." Its purpose is to test John Bull's defenses against an attack with atom bombers—from any quarter. Here again the international aspect is unique.

This is Britain's first major test against atom bombs. The second day of the operation London (which suffered so terribly from bombing during the late war) was "saved" by the defensive air fleet, though several midland and coastal cities suffered "extensive damage." The official referees withheld comment on this, but the British defensive forces were jubilant.

Without Fanfare
These two operations are being carried out without blare of trump-

et, although they comprise a historic event. There is no comment from the governments concerned as to the meaning. The event is left to speak for itself, and broadly it does. However, we shouldn't dismiss it lightly.

The exercises seem to be calculated to serve two important purposes: (1) They afford striking advertisement of the determination of the western democracies to stand together defensively; (2) They provide invaluable defensive experience.

The operations presumably are in part a gesture toward Moscow. Their international aspect serves notice that the Atlantic Pact is more than a piece of paper. Russia of course expects the pact to be put into operation and implemented, but there are times when action speaks louder than words, and this is one of them.

Indeed, the Muscovites understand action better than words. The current action gets added emphasis from the fact that it is being carried out by four important members of the Atlantic treaty.

Provide Evidence
Bull the propaganda value of the exercises doesn't stop with Russia. They provide practical evidence to the harassed nations of Western Europe that the Atlantic alliance means what it says. That is important, because these countries would be sitting right under the big guns if another war should come.

Right here it should be said that these exercises don't mean the western democracies expect another world conflict. It does mean that they recognize the possibility of an upheaval and intend to be prepared for contingencies.

From the military standpoint, the air and naval exercises are ordinary horse sense. Should there be war (which Heaven forbid) Britain would be the main base of the western Allies. Were England knocked out by a surprise atomic attack at the outset of war, it would be a catastrophe which the European democracies couldn't weather. Hence the precautionary preparedness—which by the way was not carried out to meet the last two wars.

Of course England isn't the only European area to be protected. The Atlantic Pact contemplates an iron-clad defense of all Western Europe. It just happens that strategically England would be the European keystone of resistance.

William B. Franklin
Public Accountant

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B. C. Girdley, Jr.
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Annual JUNE **CLEARANCE**

JUNIOR DRESSES

Late Spring and Summer Dresses by Doris Dodson, Petti and Linsk. Cottons, Silks and Rayons in sizes from 9 to 15. Values to \$19.95.

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Thursday Only

Enjoy the cool mountain peak climate at Dunlap's whether shopping or resting.

TAILORED BLOUSES

Lovable Blouses designed by Tilly Tyler . . . choose from cool pastels, whites, figures, checks or stripes.

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Special Thursday

BOOKS are CLOSED . . . all purchases appear as July charges

Dress And Casual Shoes

One group of women's Famous Brands. Dress and Casual shoes in broken sizes. Blacks, blues, greens, tans, beige or reds. Shoes that sold up to \$11.95 per pair.

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Better Grade Dress Shoes

A special group of fine dress shoes for women in colors of grey, green, black, blue and patent. These are values up to \$16.95 reduced for quick sale.

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Thursday Only

Women's Dress Shoes

A group from our best lines, in colors of beige suede with avocado calf trim, beige with dark brown trim, all over grey suede, balenciage, green and brown. Shoes that sold up to \$17.95.

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Thursday Special

Dunlap's
Midland's Complete Department Store

★ WE, THE WOMEN ★

Girl Of 18 Should Be Able To Pass This Test Of Manners

By MUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer



You've neglected your daughter's education if by the age of 18 she can't chalk up a plus mark on the following accomplishments:

- One: Can carry on a conversation with a person of any age and of either sex.
 - Two: Can remember names as well as faces, and can connect the two.
 - Three: Knows how to make introductions easily and graciously.
 - Four: Knows how to listen as well as talk and can talk about something besides herself.
 - Five: Will go out of her way to ease another's embarrassment or draw a shy stranger into a group.
 - Six: Can make the first move toward a friendship, instead of holding back and waiting for the other person to come to her.
- Essential To Success
At 18 a girl is ready to step into a woman's world. And all of these accomplishments are necessary to being a success as a woman. They

are necessary to a woman whether she marries and has a family or settles for a career.
For those are the seemingly small, but actually important attributes of the woman who makes friends easily and is happy and at ease with others.
They'll help a woman get ahead in the business world or help her build a place for herself and her family in a community.
They are nothing more or less than basic good manners, yet it is surprising how many girls reach womanhood without mastering them, and how often they fail to see that the polite they admire in someone else has its foundation in just such simple rules of pleasing behavior.
(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)
The Brooklyn Dodgers have finished in the National League cellar only once, in 1905.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I had it made special, dear—I got tired of always getting the drippings!"

Huge Pageant Is Trail Days Feature

Fast-Moving Show Depicts The History Of Midland Area

Colorful, gigantic, spectacular and romantic to a degree which makes Western fiction pale by comparison—that's the "Frontiers of Progress" pageant which will highlight Midland's Trail Days Celebration, Friday, Saturday and Monday nights at the rodeo grounds of Midland Fair, Inc., on East Highway 80.

A huge stage 164 feet in length has been erected in the rodeo arena, and it is this stage which will form the background for the sweeping action of the fast-moving pageant.

"Frontiers of Progress," a Geller production, is under the direction of Art Cole, Midland Community Theater director. A volunteer cast of 500 Midlanders features a production so large it is almost impossible to describe. A running commentary will be handled by special narrators over a sound system.

The pageant will open with a prologue which will feature the coronation of the "Trail Days Queen," Comanche Indians.

Following the coronation the pageant proper will open with the coming of the white men, the warring Comanches had driven the Apaches back into the Davis Mountains and had set themselves firmly on the Midland prairies as the ruling Indian nation. The narrative will tell of the Comanche peoples, describing their warlike nature and their way of life. Onto the stage comes a roving party of Comanches, some on ponies, some on foot, and others dragging the meager belongings of the party. Camp is established, fires lighted and the squaws set about preparing a meal. The children and young braves play their games, while the older men gather in conversation about the fire. A young brave comes riding in with the news of a party of pale faces from out of the rising sun. Following quickly a council of war, the Comanche war dance fires their spirits

and the braves leap to their ponies off to take scalps—leaving the others to break camp. Capt. R. B. Marcy, with a party of 75 soldiers and a large group of citizens, left Fort Smith, Ark., in April of 1849 for California, one of the purposes of the journey being to find a suitable route to Santa Fe and then return by a more southern trail. History relates that on the return trip the party sent a scout ahead to find water before leaving the Pecos. He returned with the information that he had located the Big Spring. And on Oct. 3, 1849, the group reached the spring from which the present city of Big Spring derived its name.

Overland Trail
This return route which Captain Marcy established became known as the Overland Trail to California and the spring always was noted as a camping place for emigrants before pushing on across the prairies of present Midland County and on to Horse Head Crossing on the Pecos. Relics in the Midland County Museum show that not all of the emigrant parties which passed this way were granted safe passage by the Comanches. The second scene of the pageant depicts a typical small party of people moving West. They fall prey to a Comanche war party under a rain of arrows, torches and tomahawks.

Midland is known today for its three chief industries—Oil, Livestock, and Agriculture. But the thing that brought pioneering peoples to Midland County in the beginning were the grasslands—cheap grazing country. The battle for balance between (Continued on Page 5)

Trail Days Celebration Leaders



Reagan Legg, Delbert Downing and Art Cole hold major assignments in the arranging and staging of Midland's Trail Days Celebration. Legg is executive chairman, Downing is coordinator, and Cole is the director of the spectacular "Frontiers of Progress" pageant, which will be presented each night of the celebration, Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Midland Trail Days Schedule Of Events

Friday

1:30 p. m.—Children's Events, 100 block of North Main Street.
3:00 p. m.—Old Settlers Tea and Reception, Crystal Ballroom, Hotel Scharbauer.
4:00 p. m.—Trail Days Parade.
8:30 p. m.—Coronation of "Trail Days Queen" at Rodeo Grounds.
8:45 p. m.—"Frontiers of Progress" Pageant at Rodeo Grounds. Fireworks.

Saturday

1:30 p. m.—Children's Events, 100 block of North Main Street.
3:00 p. m.—Fiddlers Contest, 100 block of North Main Street.
5:00 p. m.—Square Dance Exhibition on North Main Street.
8:30 p. m.—Presentation of "Trail Days Queen" at Rodeo Grounds.
8:45 p. m.—"Frontiers of Progress" Pageant at Rodeo Grounds. Fireworks.

Monday

11:00 a. m.—Hole-In-One Contest at Midland Country Club.
2:30 p. m.—Double Header Baseball Game, Midland Indians vs. Odessa Oilers, at Indian Park.
3:00 p. m.—Beard-Shaving Contest between ball games.
3:30 p. m.—"42" and Domino Tournament in Downtown Midland.
8:30 p. m.—Presentation of "Trail Days Queen" at Rodeo Grounds.
8:45 p. m.—Final Performance of "Frontiers of Progress" Pageant at Rodeo Grounds.
10:30 p. m.—Gigantic Fireworks Display at Rodeo Grounds.

The Midland County Museum in the Courthouse will be open each afternoon from 1 to 6 p. m. "Then and Now" window displays may be seen at any time during celebration.

SOUTHERNMOST EUROPE

Southernmost point in Europe is a point near Gibraltar, Spain, which is farther south than Italy, Greece, and even many points on the coast of northern Africa.

Midland And Transportation—

Cowboy Roped First Train, Wonder How He'd Get Airliner

Excellent transportation and facilities for it, have contributed to the history, growth and progress of Midland.

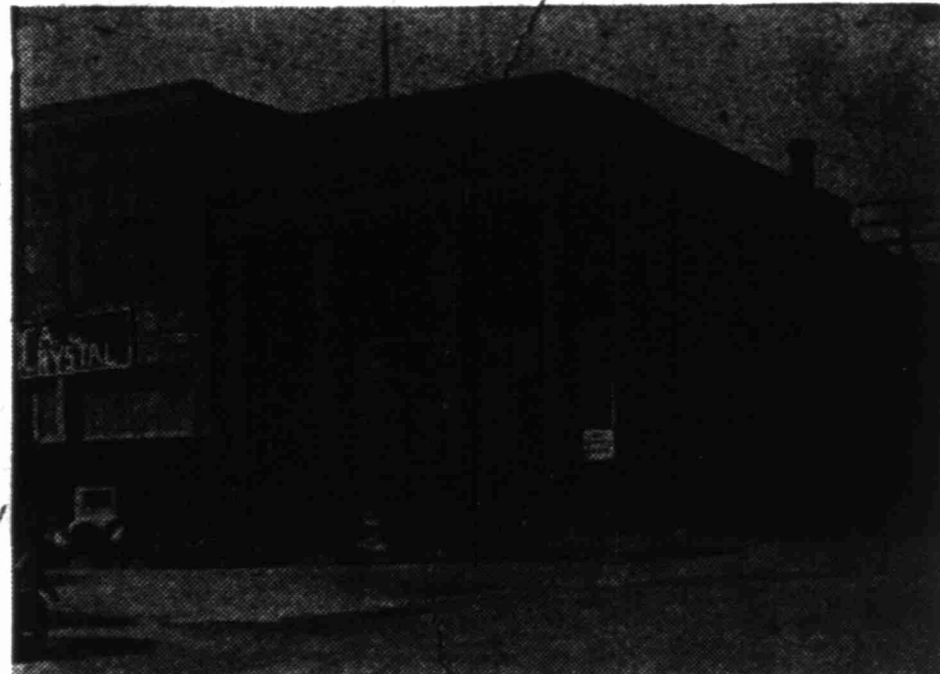
Transportation today by highway, air, rail and bus is a far cry from the wagon days. The main road to Odessa used to be a one-lane dirt affair and full of chug holes. Its soon to be four-laned.

Greyhound started service here in 1928. Previous bus service was by the old West Texas Transportation Service. All-American started service about five years ago. Bayreut began in 1948 and was followed by TNM and O.

Midland in 1949 has 29 or more bus schedules daily on four lines—Greyhound, Bayreut, All-American and Texas-New Mexico and Oklahoma. These schedules serve all directions.

from the Texas & Pacific as it did in the 1880's. Now streamlined Eagles ply the tracks, which were laid in the pioneer days. Four schedules or two passenger trains in each direction (east and west) serve Midland daily. Many, fast freights come through.

Roped First Train
Early day citizens say a cowboy roped the first train to pull into Midland. Roped its smoke stack. (Continued on Page 5)



This picture, taken prior to 1928, shows the old First National Bank building which was located at the present site of the bank's modern, attractive and spacious building at the corner of Wall and Main Streets. The first oil company to establish district offices in Midland was quartered on the second floor of this building.

Lots Of Fun—Pioneer Residents Found Entertainment, Enjoyed It

With no idea of community entertainment facilities or planned programs of recreation, early-day Midland residents, old and young, found their own recreation and look back with pleasure on amusements which were not frequent in the hard-working pioneer town, but provided red-letter days.

When the town was very young, it often was fun enough just to visit with "neighbors" who lived on a ranch miles away. Hunting, even if it were only for rabbits, impromptu races and feats of riding or roping which later have taken their places on rodeo programs, always could furnish entertainment.

All-day barbecues were highlights on the social program of pioneer Midlanders. A rancher and all his neighbors would find a windmill with a grove of trees and have a big barbecue with horse racing and goat or calf roping through the afternoon. When it was near election time, the candidates found it profitable to attend these gatherings. There always was plenty of barbecue and red lemonade for everyone.

House Parties
House parties on the ranches were popular in families where there were younger members. They would invite whole groups of friends out for the weekend—or the week—and organize such favorite diversions as moonlight picnics, horseback rides, or rides over the prairie in hacks to shoot birds and cook them on outdoor fires.

Friday night was party time for young Midlanders, and there was seldom one that passed without several parties with games and lots of refreshments at some of the homes in and around the town. Dances were frequent pastimes.

and in the custom of the West, guests would drive in from widely-scattered ranches to the home where one was scheduled. Bob Slaughter, a fun-loving pioneer resident, had a wagon which he called his "Prairie Pullman", equipped with a chuck box, seats and bunks, and a trailer in which musicians could transport their instruments and which could be converted into a platform for outdoor dances. With this outfit he traveled with musicians over this part of West Texas, supplying the music for dances.

'April Fool'
Some residents still in Midland remember receiving formal invitations to a party in the Slaughter home one April 1. The guests, dressed in their best, arrived at the brilliantly-lighted home to find the front door firmly closed and bearing a small sign, "April Fool."

Picnics often provided entertainment for church or school groups. A favorite picnic spot for school children was Carroll Tank, located on what now is Frank Elkin's place. A teacher and her pupils would load into a wagon and drive out for an all-day picnic, with some of the children riding along on horseback.

Around the year 1910 most of the town's entertainment centered around the Opera House, which was in the approximate location of the present Post Office. It was a frame building about 50 by 140 feet in size, with hardwood floors. Originally built for a cowboy celebration, it later was used for road shows, local talent plays, recitals and amateur programs.

G. E. Julian was an early operator of this building. When it was not in use for shows, the young people (Continued on Page 4)

MIDLAND TRAIL DAYS COMMITTEE

PRESENTS

"FRONTIERS OF PROGRESS"

A MAMMOTH HISTORICAL PAGEANT - SPECTACLE WITH A CAST OF 500

Friday • Saturday • Monday • JULY 1 • 2 • 4

MIDLAND RODEO GROUNDS

Performances Begin Each Night At 8:30

REGULAR ADMISSION:

ADMISSION \$1.00 FEDERAL TAX 20¢ TOTAL \$1.20

SPECIAL NOTICE: TICKETS PURCHASED IN ADVANCE \$1.00 TICKET ADMITS ONE ADULT OR TWO CHILDREN (under 13 years) TO GENERAL ADMISSION SECTION.

RESERVED BOX SEATS:

Reserved Box Seats now on sale at Midland Hardware and Furniture Co.
RESERVED SEATS 60¢
GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.20
TOTAL—BOX SEATS \$1.80



DON'T MISS THE GIANT FIREWORKS DISPLAY NIGHTLY

Midland Fair Parade Picture Of 1912 Will Recall Pleasant Memories To Many Long-Time Residents Here



Many old timers will remember this scene which was photographed Oct. 8, 1912 in downtown Midland. It shows participants lined up for the annual Midland Fair Parade of that year. The decorations were

more than fancy and represented hours and hours of work. The judges undoubtedly had a difficult time in selecting the winners. Horse-drawn carriages outnumbered the automobiles, which by 1912

were becoming fairly common in Midland. The two-story Mascoe Hall is shown in the right background, with the old Llano Hotel (now the Crawford), far background. The old Midland County Courthouse

is pictured in the center, and the old Midland Library Building is at the extreme left.

Fire Department Has Grown Since Days Of Prairie Fire

Old Timer Celebration



GIGANTIC FRONTIERS OF PROGRESS PAGEANT-SPECTACLE JULY 1-2-4
500 MIDLAND PEOPLE IN THE CAST
PARADE — BAND CONCERTS
Service Drugs
 411 W. Illinois Phone 1161-1162

Since the early days when volunteers fought prairie fires, a Midland Fire Department has served faithfully and well, protecting lives and property here.

Headed by Fire Chief Jim Walker, the department now has 12 full time firemen and several volunteers. Four first-line pumper trucks are fully equipped with the latest fire fighting equipment including a special apparatus to be used in combating oil fires.

Such was not always the case, however. When organized in 1909 the department had absolutely no equipment to fight fires. Progress was made, and in 1910 the up-and-coming group had three hand carts and several buckets. First firemen were completely untrained volunteers.

Prominent in the history of the fire department is the name of Luther Tidwell. He was a charter member of the Midland department and its chief for 28 years. During his years of service he missed less than a half dozen fires out of the numerous blazes during his reign.

When Tidwell resigned in January, 1948, he had rounded out 39 years of consecutive service.

Department Members
 In the present fire department setup, besides Walker as chief, the group includes Bill Klatt as fire marshal, E. D. Fitzgerald and Marvin Beauchamp as captains.

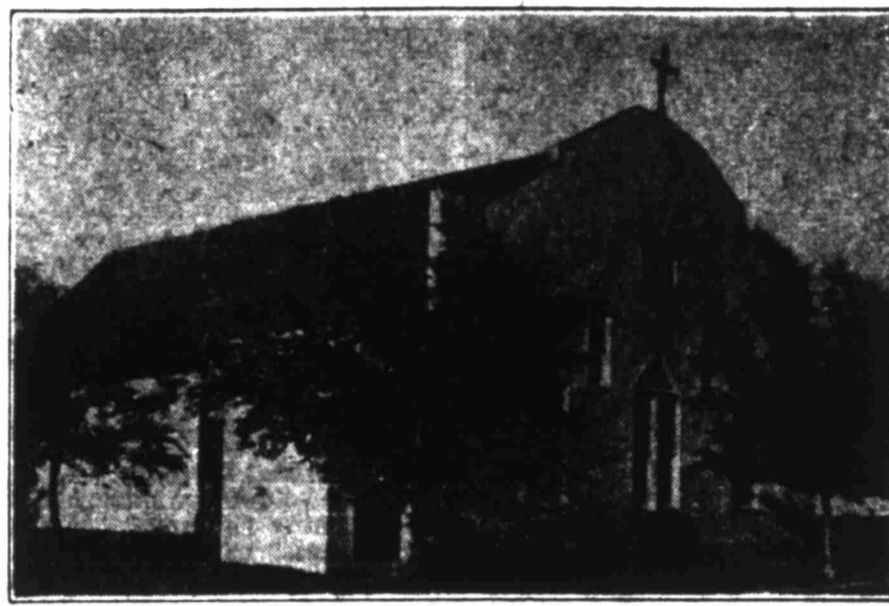
J. L. Brooks serves the department as secretary, Leon Griffith and John Bourke as regular drivers. Other full time firemen are: Corbie Friday, O. A. Goodman, Walter Wesson, Hoyt Burris, Earl Baker, Grady Brown and O'Dell Ponder.

Volunteers include: C. W. Blacklock, Athel Cole, O. E. Reed, G. D. Fuller, Ben Biggs, N. E. Beauchamp, Lee Thomas, Bill Greenwald, J. T. Baker and John A. Pliska.

The department also maintains stations at Midland Air Terminal and Midland Airport.

New York City is the dominant money center of the world, with annual banking transactions exceeding 300 billion dollars.

Early-Day Midland Church



Among the first church buildings erected in Midland was St. George's Catholic, located on East Texas Street. The sandstone structure was built in 1896, and later was enlarged. The church plant still is in use, although another large and modern Catholic Church, St. Ann's, was completed last year.

Pioneer Woman Describes Early-Day Church Life In Talk To Vacation School Students

Very timely in light of the approaching Trail Days celebration in Midland was the recent talk given to students of the Vacation Church School (First Methodist Church) by Mrs. Mollie McCormick, resident here for more than 85 years and a charter member of the church.

Mrs. McCormick said: "The bell in the steeple of the church now was used by the first little Methodist Church in Midland." Mrs. McCormick said the first Methodist Church was built on the southwest corner of the intersection of Main and Texas Streets with only about 100 persons belonging to the church when it was dedicated. The people sat on planks which were laid across boxes and nail kegs. She said she and Mr. McCormick were the first Methodist couple married in this church, fifty-four years ago.

"The children really studied the Bible in those days, with most families having daily Bible readings and family prayer each day." She spoke of the Bible as "our way bill—our guide from earth to heaven, just like maps show you which road to take. No Cars, No Lights."

When Mrs. McCormick came to Midland, only about a dozen houses were here, with no cars, telephones, or electric lights. They traveled in buggies or surries, and had "very pretty horses." She said the livery

stable, or "horse hotel," adjoined the first little Methodist Church.

"The ranch people would bring their children in to Midland, and sometimes one home would keep the children from four or five ranch families while they went to school, with the children going home only occasionally on the weekend, and sometimes not then because of the distance and the slow means of travel. Sometimes they could go only part way in a surry, and would have to walk the rest of the way because of the deep sand. At times it would take several days to go to Odessa because the sand was so deep."

TEXAS TECH GETS NEW MUSIC DEPARTMENT HEAD

LUBBOCK — Gene L. Hemmle of New York will become head of an expanded music department at Texas Technological College in September.

The appointment of Hemmle to the Texas Tech faculty was approved at a recent meeting of the college board of directors. Hemmle, 38, is a native of Missouri and is a graduate of Arlington, Texas, High School. Since 1946 he has been professor of music and chairman of the department of music at Texas College of Mines, recently renamed Texas Western College.

Pioneer Merchant



Addison Wadley moved to Midland with his parents in 1884 and has stuck around ever since. His father, the late T. B. Wadley, started Midland's first lumber yard soon after moving here. Addison Wadley as a boy worked with and for several mercantile firms before starting his own dry goods business, which later became Midland's largest department store. He sold his business in 1943 and since has been taking it easy and enjoying life.

Being On Highway 80 Has Helped Growth Of Midland, Area, State

Location on U. S. Highway 80 has meant much to the growth and progress of Midland, the Permian Basin area and the state of Texas.

This highway first was conceived by the late Senator John B. Bankhead of Alabama to be a great highway from the nation's capital extending along a Southern route to San Diego, Calif. The senator introduced a bill in Congress which made possible the granting of federal aid to the states and counties. In the states and counties then bonds were voted for the highway's construction to go with the federal aid.

Immediately after passage of the bill, representatives of the Southern states, desiring the routing of the highway through their states, met and organized the Bankhead National Highway Association and Senator Bankhead as first president.

This was in the year 1914. Texas was one of the first states to follow the passage of Federal legislation for the highway by creating the Highway Commission of Texas and otherwise complying with requirements of the Federal grant and voting to match Federal funds in highway construction.

Texarkana—El Paso
 The first meeting of the Texas Highway Commission in West Texas was held at Mineral Wells, Abilene, Midland, and follow the Texas and Pacific Railroad to El Paso. This designation was accepted and this route was honored with the name State Highway Number 1, and has ever since been so recognized.

Judge J. M. DeArmond, present judge of the Corporation Court here was at that time County Judge of Midland County, and was selected to head a delegation to the Mineral Wells convention, among whom were: M. F. Burns, Ben F. Whitefield, R. D. Healy, Capt. W. E. Wallace, J. S. Cordell, H. W. Rowe, R. E. Eskes, J. Wiley Taylor, W. A. Dawson and E. H. Barron.

A Commercial Club was organized in Midland and became affiliated with the National Association. At the next convention of the National Association held at Little Rock, Arkansas, Judge DeArmond was elected a director of the Association, later a vice president, and finally president of the Texas Division of the Bankhead National Highway Association. In this capacity it became his duty to organize units in the different counties through which the highway had been designated for the purpose of voting bonds to participate in the allotment of federal funds and in this capacity, visited each of the counties and assisted in organizing and putting on the bond elections.

Annual conventions were held by the National Association in Gretnboro, N. C., Birmingham, Ala., Memphis, Tenn., Little Rock, Ark., Mineral Wells, Texas, El Paso, Texas, Albuquerque, N. M., Phoenix, Ariz., and San Diego, Calif. At every convention an effort was made by rival contenders for a change in the routing to extend across Oklahoma and North Texas.

West Texas First
 West Texas was first to grasp the possibilities of such a transcontinental highway and began qualifying by voting bonds, immediately after the highway was definitely voted to traverse this section. Howard, Martin, Midland and Ector Counties voted bonds at the same time. In a reminiscent mood, Judge DeArmond recalled that he suggested to the commissioner's court of these counties that they go in together and build the stretch across these four counties as a unit figure-

ing that in so doing the counties would save money on a job of 100 miles rather than four different contracts covering only the approximate 30 miles across each county. In true western spirit the four courts agreed and authorized him to submit the proposition to the State Highway Commission. He laughs when he recalls the comments of the commissioners, when he submitted the proposition. The chairman remarked that it would save both the state and the counties money but he had never heard of one commissioner's court being unanimous on a proposition much less four.

Thereafter the four commissioners courts organized and Judge DeArmond was elected chairman of the united body. After advertising for bids the contract to build the entire 100 miles was let to the Womack Construction Company. A gravel pit was bought outright by the four counties and through the State Highway Commission. He estimates that a saving of approximately \$100,000 was made to the state and counties on the project of 100 miles.

Tepped In 1925
 The first road was built of rolled gravel and completed in 1925. Thereafter, in 1925 the state covered the gravel with hot topping, and since that time has improved the road from time to time by widening and resurfacing and has sanctioned its widening to a four-lane highway between Midland and Odessa.

The original Bankhead Highway is now completed, from coast to coast as conceived by the late Senator Bankhead and the other members of the association, who had the vision to see the need of such a transcontinental highway.

Fred Wemple, now chairman of the State Highway Commission, was one of the early workers to get Midland on U. S. Highway 80.

WAR CONTRABAND
 Cotton frequently is called contraband of war since it is the principal ingredient of smokeless powder and, when it is combined with nitric acid, produces a high explosive.

IT'S A DATE!
JULY 1-2-4

TRAIL DAYS
 HISTORICAL PAGEANT OF MIDLAND—IN THE DAYS OF THE OLD WEST!
CAST OF 500 LOCAL PEOPLE

MIDLAND'S GREATEST CELEBRATION

TRAIL DAYS
 GIGANTIC FRONTIERS OF PROGRESS PAGEANT-SPECTACLE JULY 1-2-4

Make your plans now to attend the "Frontiers of Progress" pageant! This historical pageant will show you Midland's progress from the beginning to the present... you'll be amazed at the colorful costumes... the unusual history of this progressive city!

MORE THAN 500 IN THE CAST!

We cordially invite you to inspect our complete selection of clothing for all members of the family... see our "Then and Now" window!

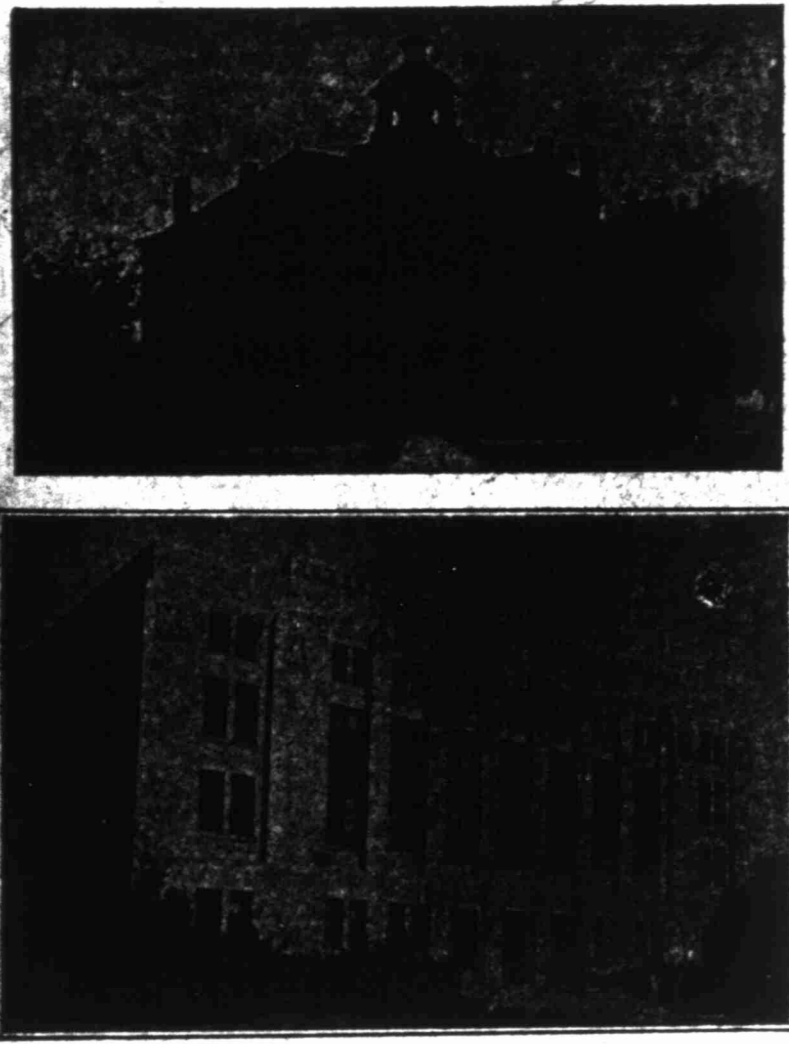
Virtue's
 Your Friendly Family Dept. Store.
 MIDLAND, TEXAS

An Event You'll Never Forget...
MIDLAND'S GREATEST CELEBRATION
TRAIL DAYS
 FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY
JULY 1-2-4

COLOSSAL "FRONTIERS OF PROGRESS" PAGEANT-SPECTACLE WITH A CAST OF 500!

BROWNE'S WEST END MAGNOLIA SERVICE
 MARTIN G. BROWNE
 703 W. Wall — 24 Hour Service Phone 9519

Then And Now



Come more of the then and now comparison of early-day Midland and the present city can be found in the pictures of these two courthouses. Top picture shows the old courthouse and the bottom one shows the modern courthouse. Architecture—a little different, right?

Three Courthouses Have Served Midland County Since 1885 To Present Time

It was Aug. 10, 1886. A commissioners court meeting was held in a vacant warehouse at Midland: "Be it remembered," County Clerk A. B. Rountree wrote in his minutes of the meeting, "that on Monday, the tenth day of August A. D. 1885, then came on and was held in the town of Midland the first regular term of the Honorable Commissioners Court of Midland County, Texas."

County Judge E. B. Lancaster and Commissioners M. Zinker of Precinct 1, and J. S. Moore of Precinct 2, took up first the matter of appointing George G. Gray and D. A. Crichton as commissioners of Precincts 3 and 4, since men elected to those offices had failed to qualify. Then, the court got right down to the business of a courthouse: "It is ordered that the storehouse of F. M. Wardlaw now occupied by the court be and the same is hereby rented from said F. M. Wardlaw at

\$15 per month for courthouse purposes as long as the same may be needed by said county for said purposes."

Bid Rejected
"County Judge then presented in open court and had filed by the clerk the bond of the Midland Town Company by which said company agreed to donate to Midland County \$3,000 to build a courthouse and jail in Block 55 in the town of Midland."

Next day, the court continued in session and voted to build an adobe courthouse to cost not more than \$3,000 and a jail not to cost more than \$1,500. Contractors were given until September 7 to submit bids, but on that date only one bid had been received by the court. It was rejected and the commissioners then agreed to receive bids for a wooden building. The firm of Hunter and Wells was awarded the contract at a meeting Sept. 9, 1886, on a bid of \$2,934.65.

Streets Paved
Improvement of the county's courthouse facilities was not so important on the agenda of the commissioners court for several years after that. At a meeting Jan. 9, 1927, the court voted to pave the streets around the courthouse square.

Then, in an election held Sept. 21, 1929, county citizens voted to issue \$150,000 in bonds to build Midland's present courthouse. In favor of this bond issue were 418 voters; 258 turned thumbs down on the issue. The commissioners voted to accept the plans of Voelcker and Dixon, Wichita Falls architects, and they called for bids on the old sandstone courthouse.

Nobody was very crazy about buying that old courthouse, it seems. Probably that was because there was a clause in the sale contract requiring the purchaser to remove said old courthouse from the premises.

This failed to deter Ernest Woods, though. He formally submitted a bid of \$1, for the old building and agreed to remove the structure within 30 days if weather permitted. All he asked was that the county remove any shrubbery around the courthouse which officials wanted to keep.

"Believe It Or Not"
Woods tore down the sandstone building and used the stone to construct a number of residences and business structures in the city.

And, by purchasing the courthouse for a dollar, Woods made Robert Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" cartoon—the only Midlanders known to have achieved that particular honor.

The commissioners met Jan. 3, 1930, and awarded final contracts for the new building as follows: General contract, J. O. Everest and Company, \$211,580; plumbing and heating, J. C. Kornoth Plumbing and Heating, \$20,875; wiring and fixtures, W. M. Smith Electric Company, \$5,777.77; steel filing equipment, Steel Fixture Company, \$3,289.35; wood furniture, Monroe-Benbrook and Company, \$15,000; jail equipment, Southern Prison Company, \$20,000; venetian blinds, Midland Hardware Company, \$1,961.50; elevator, Ott Elevator Company, \$7,000.

Between December, 1929, and October, 1930, county officials used the Petroleum Building. District and county clerks had their offices where the Texas Electric Service Company is located today.

Ticket Chairman



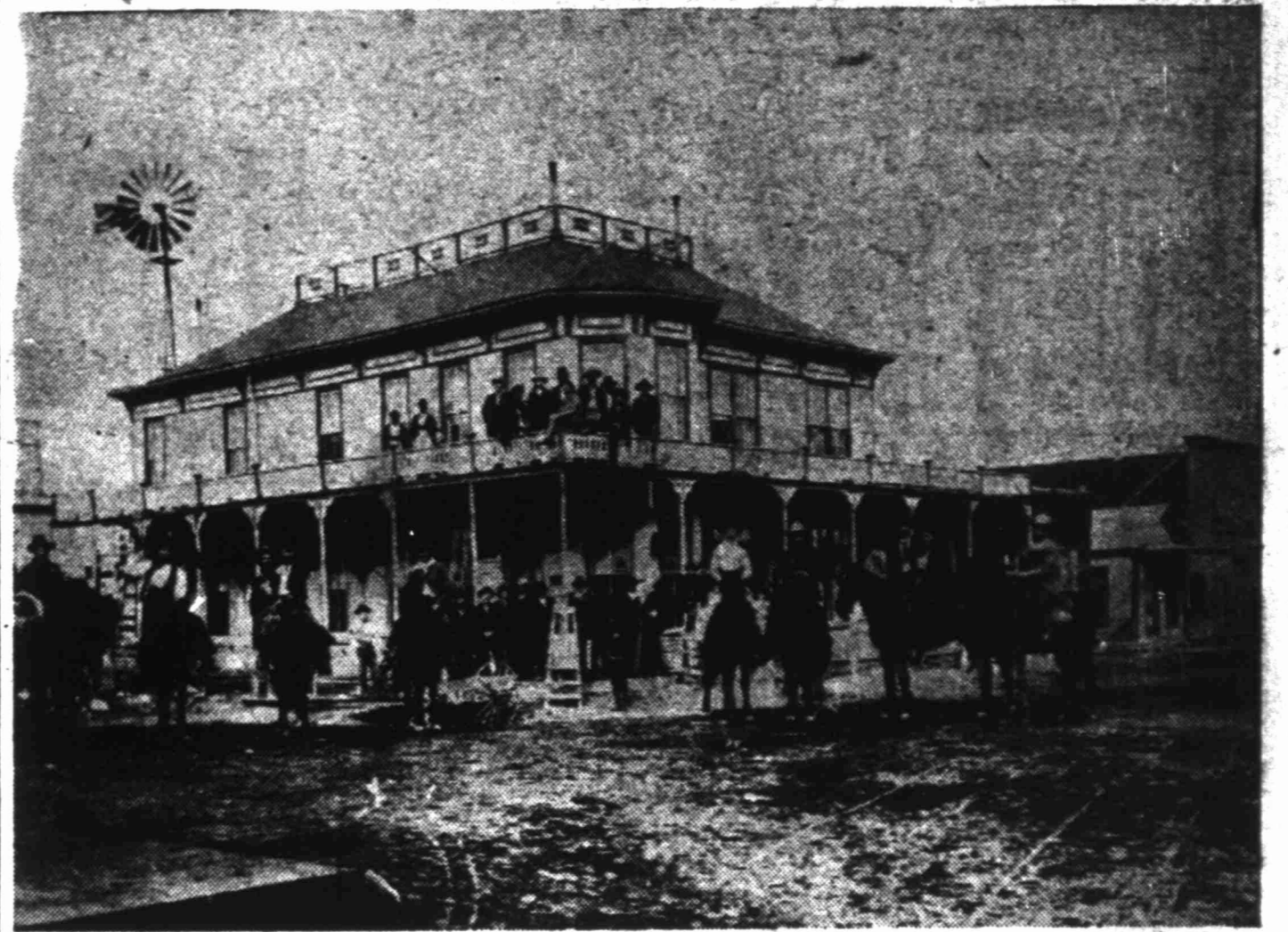
John P. Butler is in charge of ticket sales for the "Frontiers of Progress" pageant, which will be staged in connection with the Trail Days Celebration.

Early Day Salaries
At that same meeting, the commissioners discussed salaries of county officials and allowed the judge \$20 per year and the clerk \$50.

The court accepted the wooden building Jan. 21, 1886, and for almost 10 years was reasonably well satisfied with their quarters. In a special election called for June 14, 1905, however, 125 citizens of the county voted in favor of issuing \$30,000 worth of county bonds to build a new courthouse. Only 15 voters opposed the issue. William Martin was awarded the contract for erecting this building. Sandstone from the famous old quarry near Barstow, which had furnished blocks for several other courthouses in Texas, including the one in San Antonio, was used. While construction was in progress the county's legal affairs were carried on in the library building at the northwest corner of the intersection of what is now Wall and Colorado Streets.

The sandstone courthouse was accepted Sept. 1, 1906. Present at the meeting then were County Judge L. M. Murphy and Commissioners

Llano Hotel Was West Texas' Finest



The best-known and most popular hostelry in West Texas before the turn of the century was Midland's old Llano Hotel, pictured, which stood where the present six-story Crawford Hotel and Midland National Bank now are located. It was erected about 1888 or 1889. The frame edifice had high ceilings and a wide porch circling its waist. It was a popular place to stay in those days and residents and visitors were fond of the relative comfort offered by the hostelry. It was headquarters for the cowboys of pioneer days.

3 BIG DAYS and NIGHTS 3

DON'T MISS IT!

Midland's Greatest Celebration

• FRIDAY **JULY** • FRIDAY
• SATURDAY **1-2-4** • SATURDAY
• MONDAY **1-2-4** • MONDAY



A SHOW YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!

"Frontiers of Progress"

A GIGANTIC PAGEANT - SPECTACLE WITH A CAST OF 500!

★ Fireworks Display Nightly!

PERFORMANCES 8:30 EACH NIGHT ★ MIDLAND RODEO GROUNDS

WILSON'S



3 BIG 3 DAYS!

JULY 1-2-4



Attractions include the gigantic pageant - spectacle with its 500 members! Pioneer's reunion . . . fireworks display . . . old fiddlers contests . . . these and many others will give you three big days of fun!!!!

RAY GWYN OFFICE SUPPLY

215 W. Wall Phone 3640

DP Students Enrolled At Texas University

AUSTIN — Three DP students, whose chose America over their Communist-dominated native countries, have begun studies at the University of Texas.

"I have been deeply touched by Southern hospitality," says Anatole Falkowski, 29-year-old Pole. He was the first to arrive under a program organized by the University Student Assembly, in which student organizations provide homes for DP students and sponsor their education, and will study international trade.

The two Yugoslavian sisters, who will study Romance languages at the University, didn't ask Tito for clearance either. They fled their homeland in 1945 with their parents and went to Switzerland. After a four-year wait, they were admitted to the United States early this year. They hope their parents and Zorica's husband will be able to come later.

Niagara Falls is the largest cataract in America and the second largest in the world, exceeded only by Victoria Falls in South Africa.



JULY 1-2-4

Make your plans now to attend the many events scheduled during this 3-day celebration!

- Gigantic Pageant-Spectacle
- Band Concerts
- Pioneer Reunion
- Fireworks Each Night
- Beard Growing and Shaving Contest
- Hole-in-One Golf Contest

These and many, many other attractions will please and thrill you! Make sure you attend!



1st National Bank Bldg.



The Perfect Gift!
GRUEN
THE PRECISION WATCH

Priced \$33.75 as low as

THREE BIG PERFORMANCES

MIDLAND'S GREATEST CELEBRATION!



GIGANTIC "FRONTIERS of PROGRESS"

PAGEANT - SPECTACLE

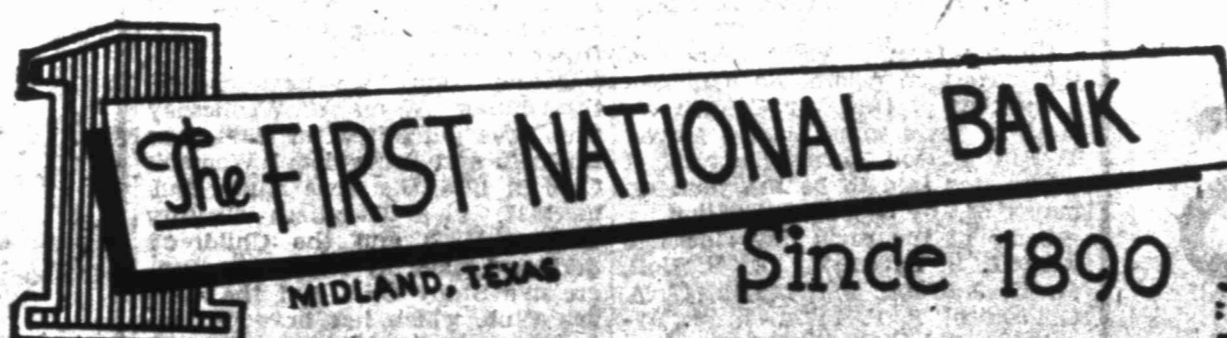
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

JULY 1-2-4

ALL EVENING PERFORMANCES

★ MIDLAND RODEO GROUNDS ★

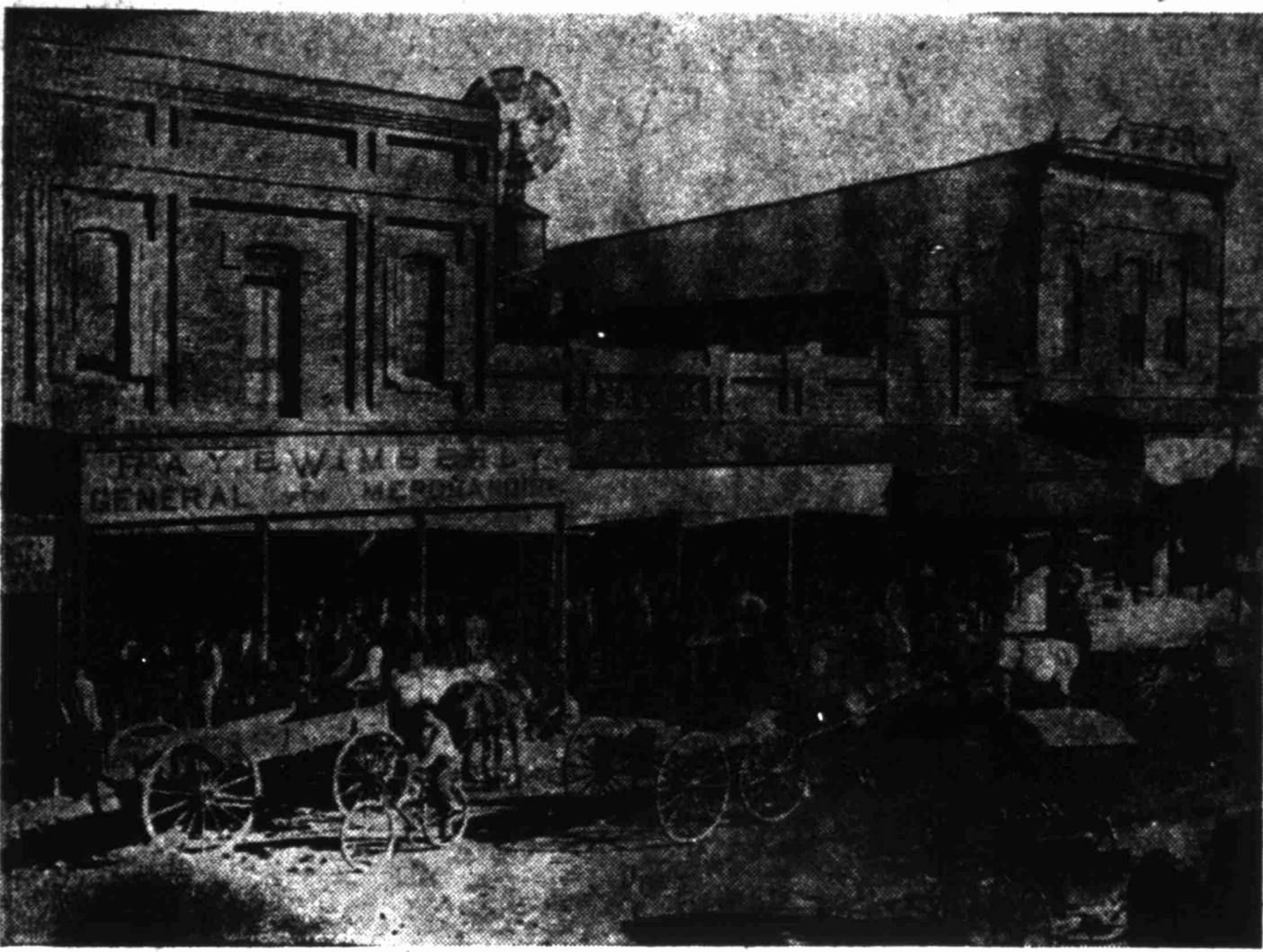
WITH A CAST OF 500



United States Depository • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Recognize It?—Main Street, Midland



Time has played a little game with Main Street of Midland. It changed it greatly. Now you play a game by picking out things in this picture of Main Street, which now are vastly different. There's a buggy, wagon, windmill, where the neons now flash. Now you finish the game. As the "Frontiers of Progress" pageant is presented here, old-timers will hark back to the days when Main Street looked like this.

City Of Midland First Incorporated In 1906

By BILL COLLYNS
Midland, whose colorful history will be depicted in the "Frontiers of Progress" pageant to be presented during the Trail Days Celebration, July 1, 2 and 4, was established in 1884 as a cattle shipping point on the Texas and Pacific railway then pushing westward toward El Paso, but it was not until July 18, 1906, that the little city was incorporated.

Former Mayor



M. C. Ulmer, president of the First National Bank, served eight years (1935-43) as mayor of the City of Midland, the longest term of any mayor in the city's history. He had been a city councilman many years before becoming mayor. He also is a former president of the Texas Bankers Association and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Of Midland



William B. Neely, attorney, is serving his first term as mayor of the City of Midland, having assumed the office in April. He has been active in civic and church affairs since moving here several years ago.

County about four years later. The records are not clear as to the reason for the court action.

Then on January 24, 1911, by action of the voters, the City of Midland was reorganized and again incorporated.

The minutes of the Commissioners Court, dated January 25, 1911, state:

"Whereas an election was held in the courthouse in the town of Midland in the County of Midland, on the 24th day of January, A. D. 1911, to determine whether or not said Town should be incorporated for city purposes, and returns of said election having been duly made to and conveyed by me, from which returns it appears that at said election 154 votes were cast for incorporation, and 53 votes were cast against incorporation, making a majority of 101 votes in favor of incorporation. Therefore:

"I, H. Knowles, in my capacity as County Judge of Midland County, Texas, do adjudge that said election resulted in favor of such incorporation and I do hereby declare the inhabitants of the territory hereinafter described, duly incorporated for city purposes, within said boundaries, the name of said incorporation, being the City of Midland, Texas."

Then on the same day, Judge Knowles, by virtue vested in me by law and in conformity with the statutes of the State of Texas, ordered an election for February 27, 1911, for the purpose of electing a mayor, a marshal, and five aldermen for the new city. S. M. Halley was appointed presiding officer of the election.

The records show that the late J. M. Caldwell was named mayor at the election. S. J. Isaacs had served as mayor in 1907-08; A. C. Parker, 1909; and J. M. Halley, 1909-10. Caldwell served until 1915. Other mayors and their terms of office: J. M. Gilmore, 1915-17; H. A. Leaverton, 1917-18; W. A. Dawson, 1918-23; T. Paul Barron, 1923-24; Frank Haas, 1925-29; Leon Goodman, 1929-33; M. C. Ulmer, 1935-43; A. N. Hendrickson, 1943-46; Fred Hogan, 1946-47; R. H. Gifford, 1947-49, and W. B. Neely, 1949-.

Ulmer's term of eight years was the longest on record. He had been a member of the City Council almost 30 years when elected mayor. T. Paul Barron, during his term of office, was said to be the youngest mayor of any city in the nation. Some of the early day aldermen were T. S. Patterson, O. B. Holt, M. D. Johnson, M. R. Hill, C. A. Goldsmith, F. P. Elkin, B. N. Aycock, J. V. Stokes, Charles Sinclair, James S. Day, W. A. Dawson, Phil Scharbauer, Wadley Jax Cowden, and E. J. Mims. In more recent years councilmen have been John P. Howe, J. M. Speed, J. O. Nobles, R. M. Barron, T. R. Wilson, Foy Proctor, D. H. Roetiger, Marion Flynn, D. M. Secor, Don Davis, Tom Sealy, Frank Stubbeman, Fred Hogan, John P. Butler, Barney Great-house, J. R. Martin, Paul McHargue, R. S. Dewey and Ben Black.

Present councilmen are Stanley Erskine, Robert L. Dickey, W. F. Hejl, H. E. Chiles and Frank Shriver.

Aldermanic Form

H. B. Dunagan was city secretary back in 1907-10, and the late Newell Ellis, Sr., held the position in 1917.

The city affairs were administered by aldermen until November 1940, when a Home Rule Charter was adopted by a vote of the people. The charter provides for a mayor-council form of government. The city marshal, treasurer and secretary also were elected rather than appointed prior to the adoption of the Home Rule Charter. Andy Norwood served many years as marshal.

The city's first bond issue was voted in October, 1909, for water works installation. The issue was for \$50,000. The \$1,260,000 bond issue voted in 1947 for water and sewer improvements, municipal buildings, and drainage was the largest in city's history. The second largest, \$240,000, was voted in 1929 for sewer improvements, paving, street lighting and city hall construction. Numerous bond elections for smaller amounts have been held through the years. Records show the voting usually has been light in city elections.

Luther Tidwell served the city as a volunteer fireman for 38 years, being a member of the fire department which was organized in 1906. He was fire chief 29 years before resigning in January, 1948. Tidwell still is an honorary member of the department which he developed into one of the best in West Texas. First Fire Truck

The records show the city purchased its first fire truck in 1917 to replace hand carts which had been used up to that time.

A. B. Cole, Sr., is perhaps the oldest employe from the standpoint of continuous service, and Jim Walker, the present fire chief, has been with the fire department more than 20 years. Miss Lotta Williams is a veteran employe of the city's water department.

J. C. Hudman has been city secretary since 1927, and W. I. Pratt has been tax assessor-collector since 1931.

Midland's first whiteway and street lighting systems were installed in 1927, and the first sewer lines were installed about 1924. A new and completely modern system of street lighting now is being installed.

The first city paving was done in 1927, although U. S. 80 Highway was paved through Midland in 1925. Other paving projects were done in 1929, 1938 and 1946-48. A 400-block paving program now is in progress.

A. J. Gates was business manager for the city in 1929, but it was not until 1947 that an ordinance creating the office of city manager was adopted. R. C. (Bob) Hoppe was the first city manager, serving about three months before resigning because of ill health. Fred Hogan served as acting manager until Jan. 1, 1948, when the present city manager, H. A. Thomason, came here from Marshall to assume the position.

The city hall was erected in 1929 at a cost of about \$45,000. An expansion and improvement project now is underway.

Women's Clubs Have Flourished Here Since Pioneer Days

Organization dates of the women's clubs in Midland are a clue to the rate of the city's growth, and their increasing number is evidence of its increasing population and also of the widening interests of its feminine residents.

Of the truly pioneer organizations, only the Woman's Wednesday Club survives with the church societies that may have changed their names but have continued their programs through the years. Clubs which flourished in the days before and just after World War I have vanished, but several present organizations date back to the latter half of the 1920-30 decade.

In 1925 the Mothers Self Culture Club was formed, and after two name changes it still is functioning as the Modern Study Club. Mrs. F. R. Schenck is stating the second year of a two-year term as its president.

Next Oldest
Next oldest is the Fine Arts Club, organized in 1926, which has Mrs. Henry Murphy as president now. The Mid-Alpha Delphian Chapter was formed in 1927, but according to custom in that organization, dissolved after completion of a three year study course. It was succeeded by another chapter, and after a lapse of several years the present chapter, Daleth, was organized in 1948. Mrs. Woodrow Campbell will head it next season, succeeding Mrs. Hal Peck.

The Palette Club, of which Mrs. F. H. Lanham is now president, was organized in the late 1920's, and the Play Readers Club in 1930. Mrs. J. E. Beakey has been the Play Readers president the last year, and Mrs. Harvey Herd will serve in the coming year.

Other Groups
Dating from the next decade, the Junior Woman's Wednesday Club was organized in 1934, the Business and Professional Women's Club in 1936, the Civic Music Club in 1937, the Twentieth Century Club in 1938 and the Children's Service League in 1938. The Progressive Study Club and the Garden Club, which has branched into several clubs the last two years, started in 1941.
Parent-Teacher Associations were started in the 1920's and grew with the schools.

Santa Claus Came On A Horse



When Santa Claus came to early-day Midland, he must have come on a horse. Here is shown a Christmas Day in Midland way back there when. Shown is a section of Main Street looking South. Note horses on the streets. Perhaps this is a far cry from the decorated Midland of modern Christmases with the annual Santa Claus parade. The spirit was there just the same, however, then as now.



TRAIL DAYS
JULY 1-2-4
Plan to attend this gigantic spectacle!
A cast of more than 500 will participate in the great "Frontiers of Progress" historical pageant spectacle that will depict Midland's progress through the years until the present date! You'll agree that it will be an unforgettable event... the greatest single event ever put on by our city!

COX APPLIANCE
613 W. Wall Phone 454

WELCOME VISITORS TO MIDLAND'S GIGANTIC "Frontiers of Progress" Pageant Spectacle



TRAIL DAYS
July 1-2-4
A great cast of over 500 participants will depict the history of a Progressive Midland during the "Frontiers of Progress" spectacle July 1-2-4! Make your plans to attend this historical pageant now... you will enjoy it!

3 Minutes For A Complete Oil Change!
We can change your oil while we fill your tank! A new machine, especially for the purpose, can change your oil in only 3 minutes!



Remember, in Midland it's **BURL'S**
601 W. Wall Phone 1780
"24 HOUR SERVICE"

MIDLAND
JULY 1-2-4
TRAIL DAYS
3 Big Days
3 Big Nights
★
You Won't Want To Miss . . .

- Gigantic "Frontiers of Progress" Pageant-Spectacle Each Night
- Fireworks Each Night
- Reunion of the Pioneers of West Texas.
- Beard Growing and Shaving Contest
- Square Dancing Exhibition
- Coronation of Queen

. . . and many, many other interesting features

PLAN TO SPEND YOUR JULY 4th HOLIDAY IN MIDLAND

Angelo
LUGGAGE & JEWELRY Inc.
Belt Buckle Sets \$7.50 up tax inc.
Jewelry and Watch Repair
• Genuine Paris
• Skilled Workmanship

Western Tie Clasp \$4.00 up tax inc.
Diamonds Bonded and Insured
Jo Dales Raymond Jenkins
THE JEWEL BOX

MIDLAND'S GREATEST ALL-CIVIC CELEBRATION
TRAIL DAYS
"FRONTIERS of PROGRESS"
WITH A CAST OF 500
ALL NIGHT SHOWS!
Don't Miss This Gigantic Pageant - Spectacle
FRIDAY • SATURDAY • MONDAY
JULY 1-2-4
MIDLAND RODEO GROUNDS
The Midland National Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

From The Staked Plain To The Reporter-Telegram, A History Of Great Newspaper Growth And Progress

By TANNER LAINE
Midland's first newspaper in 1886, The Staked Plain, was located on the exact site where now is published The Reporter-Telegram. To say there is vast difference in the two newspapers—is putting it more than mildly. Sixty-two years of newspaper publishing in Midland saw vast changes.

J. C. (Judge) Rathbun. Location of the plant was on North Main Street, exactly where the present Reporter-Telegram plant stands. Rathbun and his wife put out the paper. Their plant and office combined was in a one-story long wooden building in which also were located other tenants. A copy of the Staked Plain is preserved in the Midland County Museum. From it can be learned the newspaper was started in 1885, the year Midland County was organized.

A busy time with the cattle Tuesday night on account of the storm but none was lost. "The El Paso Times is the only West Texas paper publishing Associated Press dispatches." There were display ads on the front page of The Staked Plain. The classified ad section announced "a few sections of land near town for sale cheap." J. H. Barron Dry-goods Store had an ad. T. B. Wadley was advertised as salesman at Midland, Texas, of rough and dressed lumber. National advertising boomed the merits of patent medicines and bitters. Pecos and Maricopa correspondents sent in news. The tax evaluation of Midland County was listed as \$1,059,105. James H. Barkley, barber and hair dresser, advertised "a first class bathroom in connection."

How long The Staked Plain as such was published is not known exactly. There are reports of a newspaper here called "The Eye-Opener." And also a paper, The Midland Gazette, was published by A. Rawlings, an Englishman, somewhere near the turn of the century. Some say that Rawling's Gazette, was printed in much the style of the publisher's cockney accent. It was printed on an old George Washington-type hand press.

For as he could. The Livestock-Reporter was located in a two-story frame building where now is the Wilkinson Building, intersection of Main and Wall Streets. The Angelo Luggage store is exactly in the spot where Watson took over the newspaper.

On March 10, 1929, with Gene Howe and the late Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo publishers, he formed the Midland Publishing Company. This company purchased the Midland Daily Telegram, which had been started by C. C. Watson and son in July 1927.



Watson started publishing the Livestock-Reporter. Then tragedy struck. Watson's press broke down. He was mighty discouraged, and went out on the streets with his head down. Martin saw him. Martin, in a gruff and good-natured way wanted to know why Watson "had his tail tucked." Watson told him "Wal now, we better do something." Martin laughed. And he did. He got the First National Bank to loan Watson \$1,000 to buy a new press. Watson went to Dallas and bought one right quick. And a newspaper for Midland had been saved.

The generous cattlemen, who were the Midland Publishing Company, turned over the Livestock-Reporter to C. C. Watson, lock, stock and barrel, November 3 1899. Watson called his very own newspaper, The Midland Livestock-Reporter.

Another early day newspaper in Midland was "The Gusher," published by the late Calvin Noble. Watson Published On
Still another early newspaper was The Midland Gazette. It was published weekly by A. Rawlings. And a copy of it is in the museum here. This copy is Volume II, Number 12, May 5, 1905. A news item says: "Edd M. Whitaker made a business trip to Sweetwater this week." Another item read: "Clay McGonigal is in from the ranch." Advertisers included: N. W. Ellis, undertaker and embalmer, "best line of coffins and caskets in the West"; Elliott and Planigan Grocery, and a classified ad which read: "We will sell you the east half of Block 184, Southern Addition for \$25 in cash."

August 15, 1940, The Reporter-Telegram was sold to James N. Allison. The present publisher, an experienced newspaperman, came here from the Associated Press. The Reporter-Telegram, under ownership of Allison, published from August 1940 to January 1948 in a location on West Missouri Street. January 26, 1948 a move was completed to a modern and new plant at 221 North Main Street.



TRAIL DAYS
GIGANTIC FRONTIERS OF PROGRESS PAGEANT-SPECTACLE
JULY 1-2-4
DOWNTOWN STREET PARADE
500 MIDLAND PEOPLE IN THE CAST!

Morris System COMPLETE FOOD MARKET
200 W. Texas Phone 1800

When Watson hit Midland he was broke. His pocket had been picked in Fort Worth as he was coming West. Watson worked awhile on a ranch and saved up about \$35 or \$40.

Watson dropped by the office of the Livestock-Reporter. Midland's newspaper at the time. This was July 25, 1899. Burt Rawlings and Virgil Albritton were publishers. And they were sick of it. In fact, Albritton was writing his farewell editorial when Watson dropped by for a visit. After some talk, Watson had a newspaper—to try out as he liked for three months, and to pay

for some 27 years Watson was connected with the newspaper business in Midland one way or the other, as this story will reveal. Watson estimates in his years of "newspapering" in Midland he had 26 different competitors.

The banner headline of the November 15, 1918 Midland Reporter, of course, was about "Midland's Celebration of the Armistice." The story said "joy of the heart" was given at the corner of Main and Wall Streets. Some of the advertisers in this issue were: Everybody's Store, Midland National Bank, Rockwell Brothers, Burton-Lingo Company, C. A. Taylor and Son, First National Bank, Wadley-Patterson Dry-goods and Department Store, Llano Barber Shop, Professional men list included: Dr. L. G. Pemberton, dentist; Dr. J. F. Haley, physician; B. Frank Haag, lawyer; J. V. Pliska, was the town blacksmith and Walter Jarden his plumber.

TRAIL DAYS
GIGANTIC FRONTIERS OF PROGRESS PAGEANT-SPECTACLE
JULY 1-2-4
DOWNTOWN STREET PARADE
500 MIDLAND PEOPLE IN THE CAST!
Morris System COMPLETE FOOD MARKET
200 W. Texas Phone 1800



C. E. (Bud) Bissell is vice chairman of the Trail Days Committee which is presenting the mammoth Fourth of July weekend celebration in Midland.

Vice Chairman
A copy of one of Watson's early editions of the Midland Livestock-Reporter is in the Midland County Museum. It is Volume VII, Number 33, September 10, 1904. The official Democratic ticket of the county is published. It read: "county judge, L. M. Murphy, county-district clerk, F. S. Thurston, Sheriff, J. Wiley Taylor, tax collector, W. G. Pemberton, county attorney, Charles Gibbs, treasurer, I. H. Bell, hide and animal inspector, Will Mannings, commissioners, Precinct 1, C. C. Johnson, Precinct 2, E. H. Estes in Stock, Precinct 3, E. H. Estes in Stock, Herman Klapproth, Saddlery was advertised as J. P. Inman, watchmaker. The Scharbauer Cattle Company ran an ad. F. F. Gary's Department Store ran a display.

As a newspaperman in Midland from the early days to 1924, Watson moved locations several times and was twice burned out. T. Paul Barron bought the weekly Midland Reporter from C. C. Watson in August 1924 and converted into a semi-weekly the following year. The paper then was located on Main Street near where the City Drug now is. After selling out to Barron, Watson went to Belton and published the Belton Journal but came back and started the first daily newspaper in Midland, the Midland Daily Telegram in March, 1927. Barron had gone to a daily March 1, 1929, with his Midland Reporter.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 29, 1948-9

DON'T MISS MIDLAND'S GREATEST EVENT ...
Friday, Saturday, Monday — July 1, 2, 4

MIDLAND RODEO GROUNDS

TRAIL DAYS

GIGANTIC FRONTIERS OF PROGRESS PAGEANT-SPECTACLE
JULY 1-2-4

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY
CHAS. N. REEDER, Mgr.
211 W. Missouri Phone 445

Cast of 500 MIDLAND PEOPLE in the **PAGEANT TRAIL DAYS**

Depicting The Progress Of **MIDLAND** Since FRONTIER DAYS!

GIGANTIC FRONTIERS OF PROGRESS PAGEANT-SPECTACLE
JULY 1-2-4

KEY INVESTMENT CO.
112 West Wall

KEY & WILSON INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 486

MIDLAND'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED DEPARTMENT STORE is

Colbert's
formerly "Everybody's"

Nearly a half century ago... long before Midland became the 'Miracle of the West'... our store was established and played host to Midland's most discriminating clientele.

Therefore... **TRAIL DAYS**, Midland's spectacular historical pageant, hold especial interest for us and we urge you to attend or lend your talents to this great community enterprise. We believe you will find it an educational experience worthy of your time and talent. Don't fail to attend. Make plans now to bring your entire family.

TRAIL DAYS
JULY 1-2-4

CAST OF 500 MIDLAND PEOPLE IN "Frontiers Of Progress"

GIGANTIC PAGEANT OF THE OLD WEST
AN ALL-CIVIC JAMBOREE, HONORING MIDLAND COUNTY

Pioneers

DON'T MISS A SINGLE PERFORMANCE!

MYRNA LYNN
Maurine Newsom
217 N. MAIN PHONE 1040



They Paid For Early School House In One Day; The 1949 Many-Buildings System Would Cost Multi-Millions More

Midland's school system has taken great strides and made phenomenal growth in step with an ever-growing city and citizenship.

Back in the early days, they raised enough money to build a school house in one day—by public subscription.

Now the vast system of schools here contains modern and attractive structures.

No discussion of Midland schools would be complete without the name of W. W. Lackey arising. During his 35 years as superintendent, from 1906 to 1941, the enrollment rose from 44 to 2,300 students, value of school property increased from \$12,000 to more than \$400,000, tax values rose from \$1,100,510 to more than \$12,000,000 and the school budget increased from \$5,500 to \$157,000.

During his leadership, thousands of students passed through the portals of Midland's schools and many remember his efforts in their behalf to develop character, personality, knowledge and culture.

More Rapid Strides

Though the Midland school system made its greatest growth under this educator, it did not cease its expansion when he left. Indeed, it made even more rapid strides due to the increased oil activity in this area and the greatly increased population resulting from this development.

George Heath took over the helm of Midland schools when Dr. Lackey left, and carried on during the trying days of World War II. Upon his withdrawal to enter the armed forces in the middle of this first year, the 1941-42 term, Frank Monroe, then principal, be-



Midland's New And Modern High School Plant

In contrast to Midland's first brick school building is this ultra-modern high school plant now under construction at the site of the John A. Cowden High School on West Illinois Street. It is scheduled for completion by September 1. The new building will have more and larger classrooms and science laboratories, vocation training shops, band hall, library, cafeteria, gymnasium and an auditorium seating 1,800 persons.

came the third Midland superintendent in 36 years.

Under his management the school

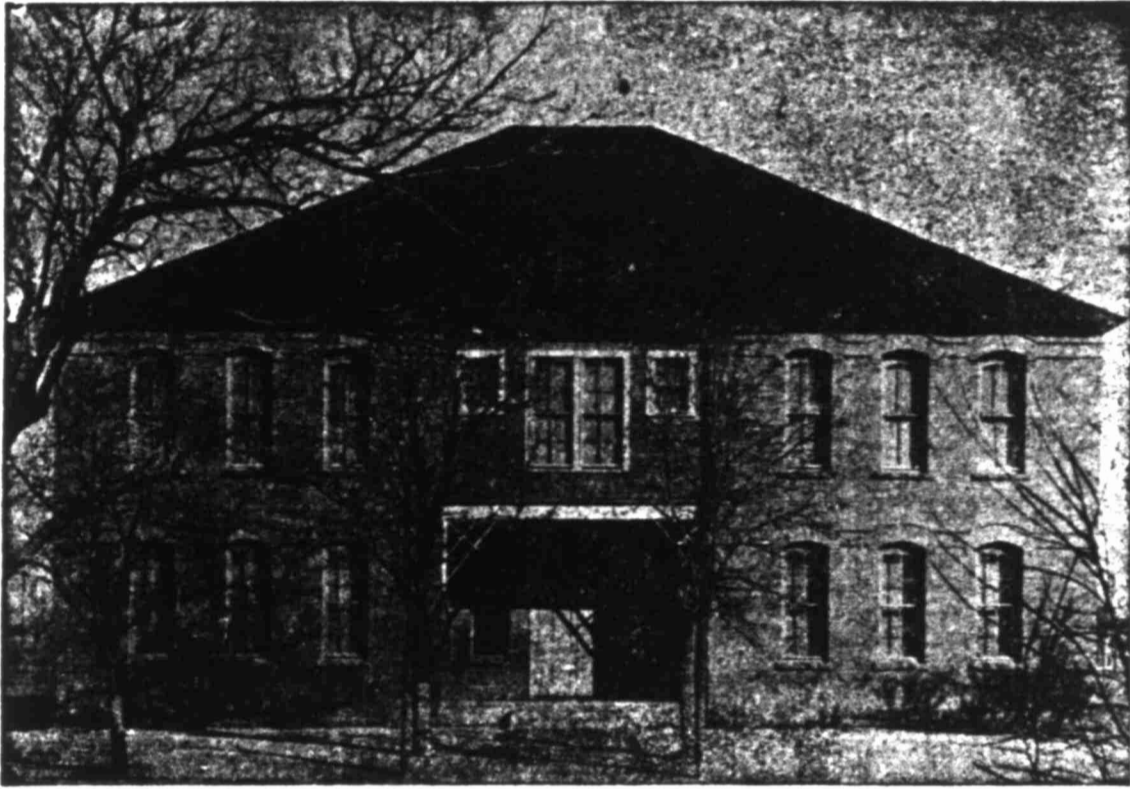
Not to be forgotten in Midland's education history is the 12-year span of Midland College, from 1910 to 1922.

There probably are many of the present residents who never knew of its existence but the old timers, many of them alumni, remember it well.

The Christian Church sponsored the school and maintained it. A main building of three floors was erected at the end of College Avenue in West Midland and its remains still may be seen today. The school was moved to Cisco in 1922.

The school was moved to Cisco in 1922. Enrollment has increased to more than 3,700 and additional facilities

First Brick School Building



This early-day Midland school was built before the turn of the century at a cost of \$9,000. It housed both elementary and high school classes. The building was located in the 300 block of West Illinois Street, and was torn down in recent years to make room for Midland's postwar building boom. Many of today's Midland residents attended classes in this city's first brick school building.

have, and are being installed. The huge construction program now in progress is expected to be completed by September 1, which is in time for the buildings to be occupied at the beginning of the coming school year.

The new South and West Elementary Schools are examples of what is happening in the city. They were completed in 1947 and opened to students in the Spring just before the end of the 1946-47 term. Both cost about \$187,000 yet they already are inadequate to serve the steadily increasing number of students enrolled in them. Four rooms are being added to each building at this time and will be ready for the new school year.

Voted School Bonds
In 1947, Midland voters approved a million-dollar bond issue, most of which was for construction of a new high school building and athletic plant. The new high school

building calls for an expenditure of \$760,000 with \$50,000 to be spent on additions to the old high school buildings. A \$450,000 supplemental bond issue was voted by citizens. The new high school building will have more and larger classrooms and science laboratories, two vocational training shops, and a new auditorium more than twice as large as the present one. It will include a gymnasium which will seat 1,800 persons, compared to the 450-person capacity of the one now in use. A larger library and a cafeteria are in the plans. This new plant will maintain Midland's traditional insistence on "nothing but the best."

Yes, indeed, the Midland school system has made and still is making progress. From its humble beginning in a frame building, progress was slow. It was 1896 before the first brick building was constructed at a cost of \$9,000. In

1926 this was replaced with the building which has until now served as the high school.

The present junior high school was built in 1928 and cost \$100,000, the North Elementary School was constructed in 1937 at a cost of \$75,000 and the South and West Elementary Schools were built in 1947 at a cost of \$187,000 each. The Latin-American School was built in 1938 at a cost of \$14,000 and Carver School was built in 1942 for \$14,000. Additions to both have been completed since that time.

Upon comparison of educational systems Midland takes a back seat to no school in the West Texas area. Under the guidance of Lackey, Heath, and Monroe and their supporting school boards, the system has grown into what it is today. A system of which each Midland resident may well be proud and we can look forward to a time when it still will be greater.

Cowboy—

(Continued from page 1)
That may be legend and it may be true.

Midland in 1949 has more than 22 airline flights daily and in all directions. Three major airlines serve. They are Continental, Pioneer and American. Continental started service here in 1944. Pioneer followed in 1947 and American began that same year. Fine, sleek airliners take on and discharge many passengers here daily.

Many motorists arrive in Midland, or depart daily, on three fine highways—U. S. 90, State 349 and State 168. Many transport trucks use these arteries of travel.

Yep, it's vastly different now from the days when the old Midland & Northwestern had chugging choo-choo's puffing over the prairies. There was such a railroad, you know, running from Midland to Seminole, and return.

Marselle, originally known as Masilla, was founded in 600 B. C.

HOUSTON GIRL TO BE CROWNED FIDDLE QUEEN

ARLINGTON — Margaret Mitchell of Houston will be crowned Texas Fiddle Queen July 4 at Arlington Downs located between Fort Worth and Dallas on Highway 80 A Fiddle King also will be crowned at the same time.

The 14th Annual Texas Fiddle's Reunion and Contest will be bigger and better this year, according to its president, Uncle Eugene L. Brewer, 85, who also is head of the Aged Masons Home Fiddle band at Arlington.

TCU SUMMER CLASS WILL BE LARGEST IN HISTORY

FORT WORTH — More than 300 persons will receive degrees from TCU at Summer Commencement August 28, according to a tentative list of candidates now being prepared by Registrar S. W. Hulton. The group will be the largest Summer class in TCU history. It also will be larger than any June Class in history except that of three weeks ago, which included 533 persons.

MIDLAND'S GREATEST CELEBRATION

3 BIG SHOWS 3
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
MONDAY
JULY
1-2-4
TRAIL DAYS

GIGANTIC "Frontiers of Progress" OF Progress"
Pageant - Spectacle with a CAST OF 500!
All Performances 8:30 Each Night
Midland Rodeo Grounds

Neill's SHEET METAL CO.
602 W. Missouri
Phone 1718

TRAIL DAYS
3 BIG DAYS 3
Friday, Saturday, Monday
Midland's Greatest Celebration!

- ★ Pageant each night!
- ★ Band concerts!
- ★ Fireworks nightly!
- ★ Many other great events!

The pageant depicting the advance of Midland through the years will be the main attraction in this gala celebration! Make sure you attend each of the wonderful events!!!!

OVER 500 IN THE CAST!
PERMIAN ELECTRIC
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
508-A S. Main Phone 2840

DON'T MISS MIDLAND'S GREATEST SHOW!
FRIDAY • SATURDAY • MONDAY
July 1-2-4

MIDLAND RODEO GROUNDS
Show Time — 8:30 Nightly

TRAIL DAYS
GIGANTIC "FRONTIERS OF PROGRESS" PAGEANT-SPECTACLE
JULY 1-2-4

Simmons Paint & Paper Co.
206 S. Main Phone 1633

His Derby Hat Stirred Up Midland And His Big Hat Caused Tennessee Ripple

By TANNER LAINE
City Judge J. M. DeArmond has a Trail Days story.

He isn't sure where he created the biggest furor—in Midland when he came here as a young lawyer or back in Tennessee when he returned there for a visit after having been out West for a time.

Judge DeArmond, who is a typical Southern gentleman type, came to Midland in the earlier days and of all things was wearing a derby hat.

His law partner, a westerner already, escorted DeArmond safely from the depot to their law office here. But he explained to the new West Texan that he couldn't "protect" him any longer. He would have to get a western hat.

Judge went over to Barron's dry-goods store and got him a big one, a 10-gallon westerner.

Some time later, DeArmond returned to his native state for a visit. He wore his big western hat.

"If you are going to be around here very long, you better get you a derby hat," his friends back home advised him. He had created quite a stir with his 10-gallon job.

So the judge just came back to West Texas and has been here ever since.

Pioneer Doctor



Dr. John B. Thomas, president of the Midland Memorial Foundation since its founding, has been a practicing physician in Midland since 1906 when he came here from Abilene. He has seen Midland grow from a small town to the oil capital of the Permian Basin and has had a prominent part in its rapid development.

WELL SCATTERED
The painted lady butterfly is the most widely distributed butterfly in the world. In 1879, great flocks of these trail insects flew from Africa to Europe.

Kruger JEWELRY CO.
104 N. Main St.
A GREAT NAME IN DIAMONDS

Don't Miss **TRAIL DAYS**
July 1-2-4
GIGANTIC "FRONTIERS of PROGRESS"
Historical Pageant

Here is your chance to learn more about the founding and history of our great city... and at the same time be entertained. This great TRAIL DAYS pageant will feature a cast of 500... All local talent who will offer you one of the finest presentations of its kind you've ever witnessed. ... Make plans now to attend and bring your entire family.

- OPENING DAY PARADE
- FIREWORKS NIGHTLY
- PIONEER REUNION
- MUSIC, lots of it and good!

TRAIL DAYS

GIGANTIC "FRONTIERS OF PROGRESS" PAGEANT-SPECTACLE
JULY 1-2-4

Make Your Plans Now To Attend!
A gigantic pageant-spectacle with more than 500 in the cast! Color and action in this historical pageant will depict Midland's growth through the years! Don't miss this great event!
AND MANY MORE OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS!



And while you're in town choose the hotel others choose... the Crawford! Modern, up-to-date rooms furnished comfortably. You'll enjoy the friendly, courteous service!

Crawford Hotel

CAL BOYKIN, Owner

Says We Worry Up Pain In The Neck

MONTREAL, CANADA —(P)—Some people worry with their necks. Their neck muscles tighten during periods of anxiety, with a variety of after-effects. These include stiff necks, pains in the neck and headaches. Many persons who are subject to headaches start their trouble by neck tension.

These findings were made at the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry, McGill University, by Doctors Robert B. Malmo and Charles Shagass. Most of the studies were on mental patients, but the same tendencies were found in normal people.

Texas Tech Approved AAUW Membership

LUBBOCK — Texas Technological College has been approved for membership in the American Association of University Women. Action on Tech's application was taken at the fifty-first biannual convention of the national AAUW in Seattle.

The approval, which women of Tech have sought for years, will mean that graduates of this college may become members of the national organization in whatever towns they may find branches and it will pave the way of Tech's undergraduate women to apply for membership in other national organizations.

She Isn't A Whistle-Stop On The T&P Any More, Nor Is She Sleepy Cattle Town

Midland originally was Midway because of its position between Fort Worth and El Paso. The townsites were bought from Joe Curtis in 1880.

The first settler, of whom much is known, was H. N. Garrett, who brought a flock of sheep here from California and herded them on what is now the city section of Midland. He came in 1882. Garrett found only one person here when he came. He was Lum Medlin, who wandered about barefooted, killing antelope, jerking and shipping them to Chicago. Garrett was closely followed by other men looking for cheap grazing land.

The railroad (Texas & Pacific) pushed West from Weatherford to Sierra Blanca from 1881 to 1883 and Midland was on it. The early settlers of Midland had to take their meals at the section house of the railroad as there were no other accommodations here certainly not. Water was brought from Monahans and emptied into barrels arranged under a shed to keep it cool. Later the first water wells were dug at the crossings of Main and Wall Streets, Wall and Weatherford Streets, Main and Texas Streets. Hand pumps were used. The water was for public use.

The sale of town lots was made in May 1884, and building began the first July following. The land department of the Texas & Pacific Railroad had charge of an "excursion headquarters," a roomy and substantial building for the accommodation of persons preparing their homes or seeking locations. Business lots could be bought for \$100 to \$400 and residential lots sold for \$50 to \$100. Sizes of the business lots were 25 by 140 feet, of the residential lots 50 by 140 feet.

Publicity Head



Joe Koehler is in charge of publicity and advertising for the Trail Days Celebration and "Frontiers of Progress" pageant to be held here this weekend.

Native Midlander



T. Paul Barron, a native of Midland, has witnessed the transformation of Midland from a small village into the headquarters city of the vast Permian Basin area. A former mayor, he long has been identified with Midland's business and civic life.

The Midland Town Company distributed circulars before the sale of lots.

On February 28, 1885, the Legislature of Texas enacted a law creating Midland County and providing for its organization within six months. On June 15 of that year, the county was organized by the election of its first judges, officers and the town of Midland was chosen county seat. The Midland Town Company donated \$3,000 to build a courthouse and jail. This gave Midland its first public building without taxation.

Midland County was carved out of Tom Green County. It was attached to Tom Green during 1884 for judicial purposes.

"Free Grass"

When Midland came into existence all of the land was owned by the State of Texas and was termed "free grass." The settlers established homes and windmills and grazed the land within a radius of five miles or more. Private ownership of land began when the State put land on the market. The Chicago Ranch was bought from the State by the meat-packer, Nelson Morris of Chicago. It was the first ranch to be privately owned and also the first in the vicinity to be fenced. Its first cattle were brought here in 1884. It is now known as the "C Ranch."

Among the first citizens of Midland were: the J. H. Barrons; the Scharbauers (first to come was Uncle John who liked the country so well he sent for his brother, Chris, and later Phil Scharbauer came to the Golden West); Joe Graham; J. H. (Judge) Knowles; Brooks Lee, Doctor Ellis, W. H. and D. H. Brunson, Tom Martin, Colonel Pepper, Judge Rountree (whose son Ed was the first white child born in Midland County); the Dublins; Uncle Walter Gooden; the Edwards, and others. These all came between 1890 and 1900.

The first place of business was Burton-Lingo Lumber Company, built in 1884 and run by T. B. Wadley, father of Addison Wadley. The first depot, a box house, stood on the South side of the tracks and in 1907 the present depot was constructed. The first schoolhouse was built by public subscription. The Baptists built the first church and it was used by all denominations.

Woman, First Postmaster

The main business section in the early days was one block farther East than it now is. Early businesses were the Theo Ray Grocery and Taylor's Drugstore.

The first county officers were: E. B. Lancaster, judge; Theo Ray, sheriff; A. B. Rountree, clerk; and T. B. Wadley, treasurer.

The body of an unknown person was found buried in Doctor McCall's backyard. The first person buried in the Fairview Cemetery here was a cowboy killed by accident on the Five Wells Ranch.

Midland's first "postmaster" was a woman. The first courthouse stood where the present one is located but it careened in the West Texas wind for it was a rickety old frame building.

The first country home (rural) was built three miles Southwest of Midland by Gus Phillips. Later the home was occupied by his son.

In the late 80's an effort was made to make brick from the native soil here but it was too crumbly. However, J. H. Barron's store was made of this brick and one fine day a rain, after three years of drought, caved in the roof and Barron lost his stock of goods. Also the second story of the building was destroyed and with it the Masonic Lodge possessions. The Masons occupied the second floor.

It is told, whether a windy or not, that when the T&P sent a train through the people flocked for miles around. When the train was pulling into the station, Jeff Cowden rode up and roped the smokestack to become the hero of the day.

Midland's growth has been steady through the years. It was a typical Western cowtown until 1928. With oil there was, however, rapid growth. The depression of the 1930's did not hurt Midland as badly as some places. Ranch and oil people were able to weather it. Old timers strived to make Midland first in everything. New timers have carried on this ambition.

There is a vast amount of wealth in Midland. First it came from cattle and now it comes from oil. It is a city of fine, beautiful homes.

The Bankhead Highway (U. S. Highway-80) was completed through Midland in 1922. This has had a lot to do with the growth of Midland.

The area of Midland County is 887 square miles. Cotton has been produced for two decades. Other valued crops are: grain sorghums, milo maize, kafir corn, hegari. The soil is fertile.

Vegetation of Midland is of varied types. Some are native desert plants, others of Eastern type. The pastures have many kinds of weeds and grass. Mesquite is the only prevalent tree.

The climate of Midland is healthful and invigorating. Altitude is 2,700. Average rainfall is 18 to 21 inches yearly. Mean temperature in winter is 40 degrees, in summer, 88 degrees. There are approximately 300 days of sunshine per year.

Midland has good churches, good schools, progressive people.

Nothing Too Tough For Old Cowhands

VERNAL, UTAH —(P)—Charles Swain, 73, suffered a broken back when thrown from a horse. After lying without food or water for three days, he crawled a mile and a half to a neighboring ranch for help.

He was reported in fairly good condition in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Swain said his horse threw him then tramped on him. He crawled into the dugout home where he lives alone. Then he was able to inch his way to the Gladys Evans ranch, from which he was taken to medical attention.

Demand Could Be Terrific For This Electronic Brain

WASHINGTON —(P)—A new electronic brain, bigger than an upright piano and looking like a panel of gymnasium lockers, started thinking big thoughts for us taxpayers.

It will think—or remember—for the Agriculture Department, and hence will cogitate over everything from the Hessian fly to the care and feeding of the goat.

Reporters got their first look at the contraption at a special news conference.

Pinehurst, N. C., was founded as a winter resort in 1895 by a Boston man, James W. Tufts.



The modern Midland Fire Department with fine vehicles and equipment is vastly different from the department of frontier Midland. Here is shown some members of the first fire department. Right front is Luther Tidwell, veteran chief, and left front is Frank Prothro. Right rear is shown the late Fred Barber and left rear is shown Bonnie McCormick. Note the early equipment as compared with the well-equipped trucks and equipment of today. Say for the early department, it served well in its day. Time has just brought great progress and change.

TRAIL DAYS

GIGANTIC FRONTIERS OF PROGRESS PAGEANT-SPECTACLE

JULY 1-2-4

A CAST OF 500!

DON'T MISS THIS EVENT!

There'll be pioneer reunions, band concerts, fireworks displays nightly, beard-growing contests, and many, many other attractions during this gigantic 3-day celebration! Make your plans now to attend!!!!

Pylant

SIGN ADVERTISING

508 W. Indiana Phone 944

TRAIL DAYS

GIGANTIC FRONTIERS OF PROGRESS PAGEANT-SPECTACLE

JULY 1-2-4

Make your plans now to attend this great celebration! A historical pageant that takes the history of Midland from beginning to now and shown to you by a cast of over 500!!

The UNITED

MIDLAND, TEXAS

TRAIL DAYS

GIGANTIC FRONTIERS OF PROGRESS PAGEANT-SPECTACLE

JULY 1-2-4

DON'T MISS IT!

Learn more of the great Southwest's colorful history... Be entertained by this greatest of all Southwestern Pageants over the 4th week-end. See the history of our great land depicted by a cast of 500 local people. It will be a great event... and you'll be missing a great treat if you fail to attend. Plan to be there and bring your entire family.

You'll See

- BIG PARADE Opening Day
- FIREWORKS Every Night
- BAND CONCERT
- PIONEER REUNION

ATTENTION WHISKER GROWERS! S & Q is now offering clothes which will make even YOU look good.

for famous brands

S & Q Clothiers

BLAKE DUNGAN CO.

TRAIL DAYS

GIGANTIC FRONTIERS OF PROGRESS PAGEANT-SPECTACLE

JULY 1-2-4

500 MIDLAND PEOPLE IN THE CAST!

REVIEWING THE PROGRESS OF WEST TEXAS FROM PIONEER DAYS TO THE PRESENT.

Big Street PARADE

In Downtown MIDLAND

J.C. VELVIN LUMBER CO.

204 N. Ft. Worth Phone 1534

TRAIL DAYS

GIGANTIC PAGEANT 3 DAY CELEBRATION

JULY 1-2-4

Popular THEN... Popular NOW!

Because of the friendliness, hospitality and wonderful food and drink... the Ranch House was the spot most travelers tried to make during the old days... JUST AS THEY DO NOW!!!

Ranch House

W. Highway 80 Phone 2163

FORT WORTH FIESTA-CADE SCHEDULED JULY 16-23
FORT WORTH—A huge Century Hall and a several-miles long parade have been added to the festivities here to celebrate Fort Worth's 100th anniversary July 16-23.
 The ball and parade will be in connection with Fiesta-Cade the outdoor spectacle which will depict the highlights of the past century in this area.

Huge Pageant Is Trail Days Feature—

(Continued from Page 1)
 the sun which can bring verdant growth of grass, or drought and parched earth, and the rains which can feed the grasses until they are rich green blankets, or can bring floods—that battle is an old one. The third episode of the pageant will tell this story in a thrilling ballet scene.

In the rich greens of the grass, blue of the water, yellow of the drouth, and gold of the sun the dancers will portray this tale of old.

Cattle on the move! Longhorns from the prairies and plains of Texas to the markets of the North. Episode Four of "Frontiers of Progress" will depict trail days. Thousands of head of cattle moving in an endless stream from water to water, guided by the trail drivers who chartered their courses over the vast sea of open space as surely as does the airman of today. The scene will show a herd of cattle driven onto the pageant setting, the chuck wagon already there shows signs of preparation for the evening meal. The campfire is glowing, the cook works over the chow and with the cattle halted for the night the cowhands gather around the fire. Stories are swapped, chow is eaten, and the songs of the trail drivers bring the scene to a close.

History records that the first settler here was H. N. Garrett, who came with a flock of sheep from California, herding them on the land which is today Midland. It was 1882 when Mr. Garrett arrived. Already the Texas and Pacific was pushing its tracks out across the vastness of West Texas toward El Paso. It met the Southern Pacific in 1883 at Sierra Blanca, connecting Texas with California. With the railroad came cattle and sheep men, for here was good grazing country plus the railroad to carry the animals to market. A section house, termed by old-timers as just a box, was set off beside the railroad tracks and here the early arrivals took their meals during '83 and '84, since there was no hotel accommodations of any kind. The spot was called Midway at first. But with the sale of town lots in May, 1884, things started to happen.

On Feb. 28, 1885, the State Legislature enacted a law creating Midland County out of Tom Green County and provided for its organization within six months. On June 15, 1885, Midland came to life officially with the election of its full quota of officers.

The next scene on the pageant stage will depict Midland activities in 1884. In the insert stages will be seen the election of Midland's first city officers marking the official birth of Midland. On the huge stage proper a bustle of activity portrays the arrival of the early settlers in wagons and on horseback, the lumber wagon unloading the timbers for the early buildings, the box station on the railroad. Citizens gather around one of the three town pumps to draw water while the narrators will describe the scene and provide the names and facts in the romance of the birth of Midland.

It did not take Midlanders long to provide educational facilities for their children. By public subscription a one room schoolhouse was constructed in the heart of the present business district.

The scene on the pageant stage will show the first students of Midland. They are all sizes from small children to some pretty husky boys. Some come on foot, some on horseback and some are brought in wagons. The scene is a typical one room school with everything from the dunce cap and stool in the corner to the little chap who raises his hand and then dashes off and out of sight.

Church History
 Midland's church history is as old as the town itself. The first Baptist sermon was preached by the Rev. J. Moore Sweetwater on Aug. 21, 1885. On Aug. 23, two days later, the Methodist church was organized with six members. On Dec. 22, 1885, the First Presbyterian Church was organized. And on Jan. 10, 1886, the organization of the First Baptist church was held. Two months later, work started on the church building, which was Midland's first. For several years Union Sunday School was held in this first Baptist church building. A scene in the pageant will re-enact one of these early meetings at Sunday School.

"Cowboy Carnival" follows the Sunday School scene and will feature the Lions Club International Convention Band in the guise of the Masonic Band of old. During the Fair and Rodeo, everyone worked hard. But when the work was over it was time for celebration and in this cow country that meant a cowboy carnival, which was the fore-runner of today's rodeo. Fleet horses were raced, bucking horses ridden in the hands of the cowboys, roping also was a big event and, of course, everyone partook of the big barbecue. All of this will be portrayed in a scene of the pageant.

Windmill City
 Midland was known as the windmill city at the turn of the century. Windmills still are in evidence today and it was not until the advent of a central water system that they began to disappear. Before that date, however, the first sparks of a fire was a grim alarm to the entire community. The scene on the pageant stage will show one of the disasters which struck Midland as a result of fire.

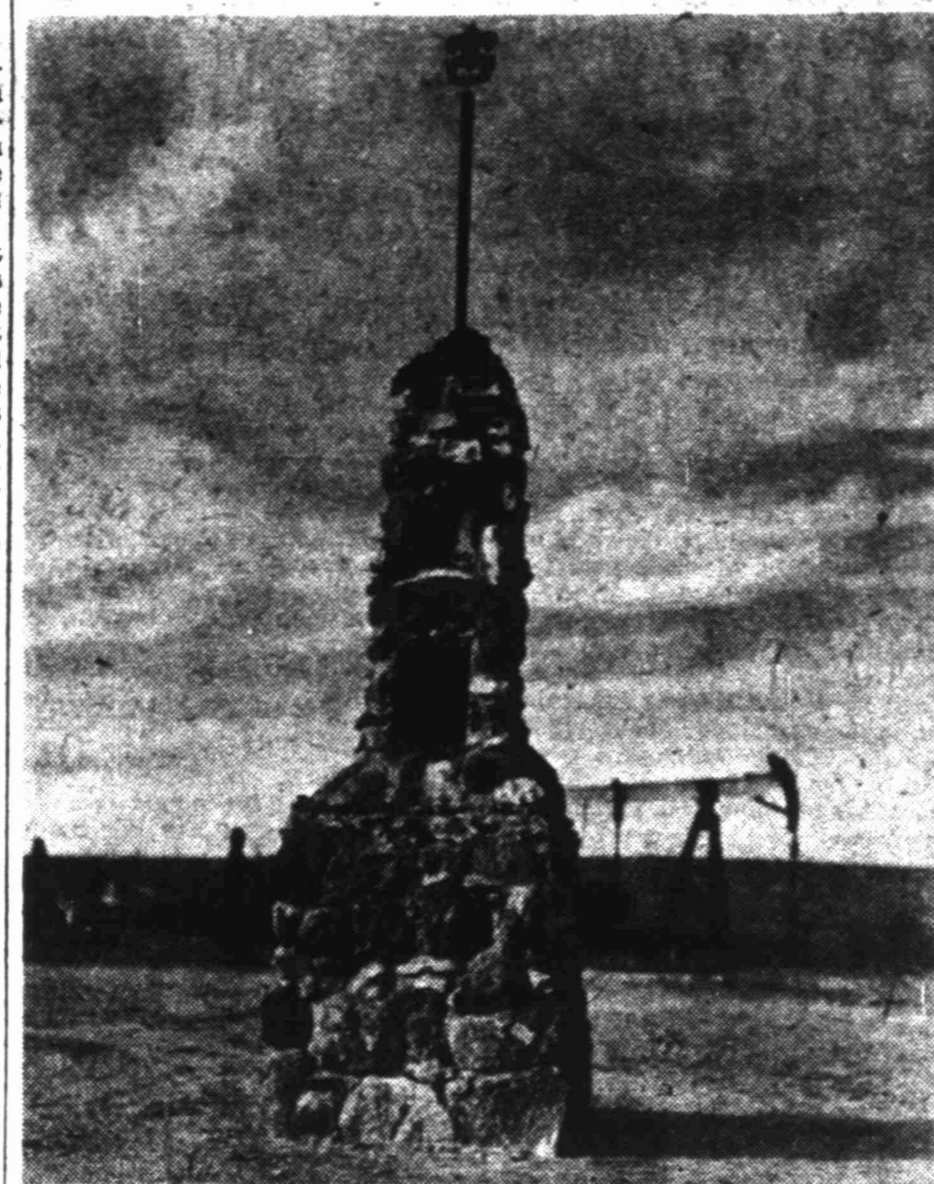
In the early days of Midland, just as today, the Fourth of July was celebrated in the same Western tradition of a gothic parade. The annual parade of festooned horse drawn wagons and buggies and the equally decorated horseless carriages set the pace for a celebration. Music for the occasion was supplied by Midland's uniformed municipal band which rode the famous Slaughter Band Wagon. Picnics, speeches and old time dancing filled out the round of events for that gala Fourth of July in 1913, which will be shown in the pageant. Needless to say, then as now, fireworks provided thrills for both young and old.

Wars, time and weather change many things. When the boys came back from France in 1918 and 1919 things had changed for many of them. A severe drought about that time had put the ranching industry in a critical state. One young man, Rupert P. Ricker, an ex-infantry captain and graduate of the University of Texas, turned his thoughts from ranching to dreams of oil. Young Ricker had been impressed once by the report of Dr. Johan A. Udden, University of Texas geologist, who first indicated scientifically the possibilities of oil in this area.

Wildcat Well
 It was Ricker's desire to promote a wildcat well in Reagan County. He blocked out a large tract of land comprising the townships of Reagan, Irion, Upton, and Crockett Counties. In order to pay the ten cents an acre rental he needed financial help, which he got from Frank T. Pickrell, a former sergeant in Ricker's company during the war, and from Haymon Crump of El Paso. Pickrell was selected to manage the new enterprise and it was he who became the moving spirit in the discovery and development of the first major oil in West Texas. Their successes were small and their failures large, but they kept fighting for their dream of oil. However, with only two hours to move a rig four miles to location and get it drilling, they won their race against time and began drilling what later became a water well just before midnight January 8, 1921. Finally, at another location on May 28, 1923, the first oil well came to this section of West Texas. It was known as the Santa Rita and it flowed 100 barrels a day. People came from miles around to see it make its head, which it did, spewing oil from the ground regularly daily for about 40 days.

The pageant scene will show and tell of the trials and tribulations of these early pioneers of the oil industry, resulting in the development of the Permian Basin as the world's largest known oil reserve.
 A grand finale will conclude the pageant.

Monument To Discovery Well



A stone monument with bronze tablet stands at the site of the discovery well of the McCamey Field near McCamey in Upton County. The oil discovery was made in 1926 by George and Ray McCamey for whom the City of McCamey is named.

Pioneer Residents—

(Continued from page 1)
 of Midland used it for a skating rink.

First Motion Pictures
 The first motion picture theater was the Midland Airdrome, an open-air building located where the Midland Drug Store is today. Silent movies were shown in the more substantial theaters which followed, until the "talkies" made their appearance in the Ritz Theater in 1929.

There were lyceum programs, similar to programs of the concert and lecture associations of the present, which brought a series of appearances by musicians, lecturers and dramatic groups to Midland each year.

Each Summer practically all other entertainment ceased for the week that the chatauga came to town. It was a national organization, rather like the lyceum course in concentrated form. A tent would be erected, and daily programs would be presented by entertainers who were often of national reputation.

County Fair
 The county fair was started about 1915, at the old fair grounds located about where Dr. W. M. Elias now lives on the Rankin Highway. A rodeo was scheduled in connection with the fair, using local talent instead of the professional and nationally-known personalities that appear today. Cowboys from ranches of Midland and surrounding counties would compete for the prizes which were very small compared with the \$8,500 in prizes offered this year in the Midland Rodeo.

Agricultural exhibits and cattle shows were featured at the early fair. B. N. Aycock, Henry Hall, John Gist, George Ratliff and Ed Dickenson were among the Hereford breeders who exhibited cattle annually.

FALLING MOON
 The moon's circular orbit results from its own movement and a fall toward the earth, caused by the gravitational pull of the latter.

HAD FIVE CAPITALS

Georgia has had five state capitals in its history—Savannah, Augusta, Louisville, Milledgeville, and Atlanta, with the latter becoming the capital in December, 1877.

CHANGES COLOR

The light which reflects from the surface of crystals is white when it enters, but is broken up into different colors by the cut edges.

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