



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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(P) Means Associated Press

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1949

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy, occasional rain and colder in Panhandle Sunday and in South Plains and Upper Pecos Valley eastward late Sunday and Monday. Maximum temperature Saturday 81 degrees, minimum 67 degrees.

Navy Being Scuttled, Vinson Charges

Georgian Cites 'Secret' Orders From Pentagon

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Navy's air arm is being slashed in half on Pentagon orders, and the whole Navy reportedly is slated to wind up on mere convoy duty, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee charged Saturday.

Nationalist Forces Flee Before Driving Communist Advance

CANTON, CHINA—(P)—Defenses north of Canton were melting away Saturday before the Communist advance, but the Reds appeared to be concentrating on pursuit of the Nationalist army rather than quick capture of this capital.

Dislikes Deception



Belle Wayne, above, a contestant in the recent 'Miss New Orleans' contest, charges that at least half the bathing beauties in the contest were artificial padding (fauxes, to you) to enhance their natural charm. Belle believes it's okay to fool the public sometimes, but not in contests. She never does.

Steel-Coal Strike Costs Mount Fast

PITTSBURGH—(P)—Uncle Sam Saturday got John L. Lewis and coal operators to go back to the bargaining table and try again for a settlement of the 20-day old mine strike.

College Football

Oklahoma 20, Texas 14. TCU 13, Indiana 6. Baylor 25, Arkansas 13. Hardin-Simmons 35, Arizona 0. Howard Payne 6, Southwest Texas State 3.

Pecos River Compact Takes Effect Sunday

SANTA FE, N. M.—(P)—The Pecos River Compact between Texas and New Mexico becomes a legal document Sunday.

★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★

PRAGUE—(AP)—Czechoslovakia is sending to its uranium and coal mines and forced labor camps the thousands snatched up in a week-long police roundup, reliable reports said Saturday night.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Democratic Chairman Boyle Saturday night sought to line up pressure of Democratic governors and mayors behind the Administration's fight to get the Senate to confirm Leland Olds for a third term on the Federal Power Commission.

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—Argentina was reported Saturday spearheading a campaign in the United Nations Assembly for an immediate atomic armistice between the United States and Russia.

LUBBOCK—(AP)—A small tornado was reported sighted near Claude, 25 miles east, southeast of Amarillo, late Saturday night, the Lubbock Weather Bureau station reported. No damage reports were received immediately.

Flood Waters Take One Life Near Houston

HOUSTON—(P)—A threat of more flooding in Houston and Harris County diminished Saturday night as waters receded in swollen bayous.

Bombing Range At Midland Is Pounded By B-36 Bombers

The Midland bombing range, maintained by Carswell Air Force Base of the Eighth Air Force at Fort Worth, took a terrific pounding last week as did other targets which figured in the biggest sustained bombing runs made by the Army's big bombers, since the end of World War II.

Five-hundred pound bombs were dropped by the B-36's in the Strategic Air Command's scoring competition. In all, 500 pilots and crewmen were involved, flying 39 planes representing 13 bombardment groups of SAC from coast to coast.

In addition to the Midland, Sahuila, Ariz., and McClelland Field, Calif., targets the bombers made runs over Phoenix, San Francisco and Sacramento, Men Stationed Here.

The Midland range, located 35 miles south of here, is maintained by four men on detached duty from Carswell with headquarters in Midland. They are Staff Sgts. Raymond Morris, Bill Haynes, Truman Wilson and E. Lord. At least one of these men is on duty from sunrise to sundown and their day begins at 4:00 a. m. when they light out from Midland for the range.

Eighth Air Force umpire for the bombing runs here was Major Joseph A. Brown. Two members of Britain's Royal Air Force, Flight Lieutenants Owens and King, were umpires for the 15th Air Force.

The Midland range is maintained the year around. Four B-36's from Fort Worth which complete in the week failed to complete their runs here Friday. A fifth B-36, of the 28th Group, also flew the course Friday.

B-29's of the 92nd and 98th Groups at Spokane, Wash., 93rd Group of Merced, Calif., 97th Group at El Paso and B-50's of the Second Group of Savannah, Ga., also completed their target runs. The 43rd Group of Tucson, trophy winner last year, flying B-50 sister ships of the round-the-world plane "Lucky Lady II," completed their runs Thursday.

Winners Reported. At Tucson Saturday, The Associated Press reported, Col. Glendon P. Overing's 93rd Bomb Group, Castle Air Force Base, Merced, Calif., won top honors in the bombing mission. Second place went to 509th Bomb Group of Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, N. M. In third place was the 43rd Bomb Group of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson.

Hail And Windstorm Insurance Rates Cut. AUSTIN—(P)—Windstorm, hurricane and hail insurance rate reductions announced here Saturday will save Texas premium payers an estimated \$2,967,850.

Truman Collects Bet As Weather Prophet. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.—(P)—President Truman collected 50 cents Saturday when his own weather forecast paid off in a wager with Joe Wright and Floyd Pace directed activities Saturday.

Joan Edwards Fund Stands At \$4,191. The Joan Edwards Recovery Fund gained \$26 last week and Sunday entered a new week at \$4,191.77.

Fair Visitors Like 'Covered Wagons'. Visitors to the Midland County Fair, asked to vote on their favorite picture of those displayed in the painting exhibit in the City-County Auditorium, selected Mrs. D. B. Bidler's landscape, "Covered Wagons."

W. L. MELLON DIES. PITTSBURGH—(P)—W. L. Mellon, 81, the last of the elder members of the famed banking family and retired head of the Gulf Oil Corporation, died Saturday.



Short on quantity, due to space limitations, but exceptionally long on quality, the annual Midland County Fair, termed one of the most impressive in history, Saturday night closed its doors following a two-day showing in the City-County Auditorium. Competition was keen in the various classes. Top picture shows the first-place educational booth of the Garden Addition Home Demonstration Club, with Mrs. O. E. Sherman, Jr., club president, standing by. The booth of the Midland County 4-H Club Boys, first-place winner in the Junior Educational Class, is pictured at bottom. Leland Howard is holding the pigs which attracted considerable interest among fair visitors.

Winners Named At Close Of Midland County Fair

The annual Midland County Fair closed its two-day stand in the City-County Auditorium Saturday night and officials declared it among the most successful ever staged from the standpoint of high-quality exhibits and attendance.

The fair opened at 1 p. m. Friday and visitors still were coming in to view the exhibits at 9:30 p. m. Saturday. An attendance estimate was not available Saturday night.

Sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the fair did not have a livestock exhibit because of the lack of space, but apparently this did not detract from the overall event.

Cooperating closely with the Chamber in sponsoring the fair were Charles Green, county agent; Mrs. Nettie Messick, home demonstration agent; county home demonstration clubs, 4-H clubs, PFA chapters, and garden clubs.

Entertainment was provided by the Midland PFA band and the Midland High School Band under the direction of Jerry Hoffman.

Organ music also was a special feature. The organ was furnished by the Ellis Funeral Home.

Church Building Completed In Day

They made it! There will be church services Sunday in the North Midland Mission of the First Baptist Church.

Saturday there wasn't a church building. Better say Saturday morning there wasn't a church building. Saturday night there was.

Swarms of workers Saturday constructed the frame church structure and completed it enough for Sunday services. More than 50 persons worked—and worked hard.

Much of Saturday's work was donated. Women of the new church served dinner.

The building is not completely finished but it is completed enough for services Sunday—that was the objective. The building was erected from the foundation. The roof was completed just after sundown.

The Rev. Vernon Yearby Saturday night expressed appreciation to all who helped.

Church school is scheduled at 9:45 a. m. Sunday and preaching service is at 11 a. m.

A Proclamation

WHEREAS, the 2,200 Business and Professional Women's Club throughout the nation are joining in the observance of the 22nd annual Business Women's Week, October 9-15, 1949, and

WHEREAS, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club has selected as its slogan, "Boost your Town—It Boosts You" for the special observance, and

WHEREAS, Business and Professional Women's Club members throughout the United States are doing a remarkable job in seeing that our nation continues as a bulwark of democracy, and

WHEREAS, said club members continually are striving for the betterment of their communities, and

WHEREAS, the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club long has been a leading factor in the growth, development and betterment of our own community, now

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(Continued On Page 10)

AT HOME AFTER CRUISE Mrs. A. C. Bulnes returned home Saturday from a month's cruise in the Caribbean. She visited in Havana, other cities of the West Indies, and on the north coast of South America.

Advertisements Or Be Forgotten

ODESSA THREE Performances 5TH ST. & VINE AVE. Night Only Tuesday October 11 Wednesday October 12



THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH Ringling Bros AND BARNUM BAILEY CIRCUS

Fabulous NEW 1949 Edition Presenting The MOST STUNNING OF SILENT SPECTACLES, FRENCH OPERAS AND STARTLING SITUATIONS EVER BROUGHT BEFORE THE EYES OF MAN! TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY - 2:15 and 6:15 P.M. - Doors Open 1 & 7

Seats Now at Elliott Hotel Lobby, Grant & 3rd Sts., Odessa.



Freak Twister Hits Houston

Several homes and business houses were demolished in East and North Houston, when a freak twister ripped through the city's outskirts. Here, a little dog stands in the midst of what was once his master's garage apartment.

Teacher Headquarters Move To Austin Gets Committee Approval

AUSTIN.—The Executive Committee of the Texas State Teachers' Association Saturday unanimously recommended moving the association's state headquarters from Fort Worth to Austin.

Lt. Billie Chaney Visits In Midland



Chaney's aunt and uncle are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilson of 309 South Fort Worth Street. He is a nephew of Mrs. T. E. Bizzell, Route 1, Midland. A brother, Bob J. Chaney lives at Odessa.

Midland Lawyers Attend Institute

Robert M. Turpin of Midland, West Texas director of the State Bar of Texas, was a speaker at the Legal Institute held at Odessa Friday and Saturday.

Wall Street Touts New Bull Market

NEW YORK.—Wall Street is touting a new bull market. For several weeks the market has been served a diet of such news as the coal and steel strikes, British devaluation, and the Russian atomic explosion.

IN HOLLYWOOD

Johnson Touts Ann Blythe For Famed Normand Role

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD.—Behind the Screen: There's talk of remaking Mack Bennett's biggest film hit, "Molly O," which starred Mabel Normand. How about Ann Blythe for the new version? Mack paid Harold Lloyd a wonderful compliment after seeing the re-issue of "Movie Crazy." He wrote Harold: "Movie Crazy" has that lost formula so often missing on the screen. I enjoyed it and so did the audience.

RETURNS FROM REUNION HOLLYWOOD'S HAL ROACH IS FATHER AGAIN AT 55

Mrs. W. H. Spaulding has returned to her home, 1294 North Main Street, from Sulphur Springs where she visited a sister, Mrs. Gipp Logsdon, and other relatives and attended a family reunion in the home of her uncle, A. B. McCallister. Thirty-five members of her family were present for the reunion.

CHIEF DRIVE-IN THEATRE ON ANDREWS HIGHWAY. A SPEAKER IN EVERY CAR - PHONE 1488-J 2 Shows Nightly - Open 6:15 p.m., First Show at Dusk. ★★ TONIGHT and MONDAY ★★ MIGHTY DRAMA OF AMERICA'S MOST EXCITING DAYS! VAN JOHNSON M-G-M's romantic adventure The ROMANCE of ROSY RIDGE

RITZ THE FAMILY THEATRE. ★★ NOW thru TUESDAY ★★ Features Start - 2:35 5:00 7:25 9:50 CONFLICT STRANGE AND SAVAGE IN THE HIGH SIERRAS WHERE LOVE COMES LATE TO A GIRL WITH A PAST... and a killer's vengeance crowds the night with menace! ROUGHSHOD starring ROBERT STERLING JOHN IRELAND CLAUDE JARMAN, JR. GLORIA GRAHAME

YUCCA 4 BIG DAYS. ★★ NOW thru WEDNESDAY ★★ THE FUNNIEST PICTURE EVER MADE... The ace of comedians and the leading comedienne of the screen have been teamed in a comedy romance that will go down in cinema annals as one of the most rib-cracking laugh marathons ever produced.

POWER ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW. NOW thru TUESDAY. The true story of MONTY STRATTON, a raagy, grunting Texan, and the blue-eyed girl he married. JAMES JUNE STEWART-ALLYSON The Stratton Story

THE BIG SOMBRERO. ★★ TODAY and MONDAY ★★ GENE AUTRY and CHAMPION. Added - BUGS BUNNY in "REBEL RABBIT"

Texas General Fund Skids In September

AUSTIN.—The state's general revenue fund hit the skids in September, the first month of the new fiscal year, decreasing more than \$300,000.

Midland Woman Heads TFWC Slate

AUSTIN.—Building for Tomorrow will be the theme of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs' second annual convention here November 16-18.

ACE THEATRE

104 SOUTH LEE ST. Today and Monday ALL COLORED CAST "THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH" with JOE LOUIS, Retired World's Heavyweight Boxing Champion

OPEN FOR BUSINESS BREAKFASTS and SANDWICHES COLD SOFT DRINKS Hours, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. TED'S SNACK SHOP Andrews Hiway just off West Wall Street

TEXAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE. Independently Owned and Operated WEST OF RANCH HOUSE 1 MILE PHONE 2787-J-1 INDIVIDUAL RCA SPEAKERS IN EVERY CAR ★ TONIGHT and MONDAY ★ 2 Shows Nightly ★ It's LADD at last... In his first great outdoor Technicolor spectacle!

EVERY NIGHT DANCE NO COVER CHARGE TOMMY WILLIAMS and His Rambling Playboys 8:30 Till! Blue Bonnet Inn WEST HIWAY 80

Hills Greater Shows. A MILE LONG MIDWAY OF FUN FOR EVERYONE! 14 - RIDES - 14 10 - SHOWS - 10 50 - Fun Booths - 50 HERE ALL WEEK Monday, Oct. 10, Thru Saturday, Oct. 15

Underwriters Hear Lubbock Speaker

G. N. Kennon of Lubbock, a State Reserve Life company representative in the South Plains area, was guest speaker at a luncheon meeting Saturday of the Permian Basin Underwriters Association in Hotel Scharbauer.

Cub Scouts Plan To Be Boy Scouts

Cub Scouts of West Elementary Pack 8 who have passed their eleventh birthday are to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Parish House of Trinity Episcopal Church to prepare for ceremonies in which they will graduate from Cub to Boy Scout status.

The Dragon Grill (WEST TEXAS' EXCLUSIVE DINNER CLUB) Midway between Midland and Odessa on Highway 80 OFFERING TOPS IN ENTERTAINMENT THE FINEST FOOD in WEST TEXAS Your Favorite Brand of COLD BEER BOB FEATHERSTONE and His Orchestra



This beach-traveling man at Eastney, England, is not just a gagster, but a secret agent taking part in combined Navy and Army maneuvers on the British front...

Nation's Idle Drops To New Low For Year

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Officials keeping tabs on the nation's economy had some fresh evidence to consider Saturday.

The number of unemployment insurance claims for the week ended October 1 was the lowest since last winter: 1,806,073. That was a drop of 96,505 for the week, the Bureau of Employment Security said.

Stubborn Veteran Completes Delayed Suicide Mission

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—(AP)—Time ran out for War Veteran Roger Kohlenberger before he could be talked out of his wish for death.

His wrist bleeding from an earlier suicide attempt, Kohlenberger, 32, shot and killed himself Friday in the dimly lighted attic where he had held two policemen and a psychiatrist at bay for three hours.

Negro Singer Lauds American Communists

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Negro Barton Paul Robeson says some of the 11 top American Communists on trial in New York are "some of the best people in America's history."

Lamar Lunt Petroleum Production Engineer

Appraisals, Well Completions, Management, Gas-Oil Ratios, Reservoir Pressures.

Yoakum County Abstract Co. Plains, Texas and Lea County Abstract Co. Lovington, New Mexico

Microfilm Abstract Service D. B. MCGINTY and L. DENE STEPHENS

The Daily Oil Worker

Completion Made On G-E Lea Strike; Two Outposts Set

HOBBS, N. M.—McAlester Fuel Company No. 1-A Denton, flowing discovery from the Devonian in Central-East Lea County has been officially completed for a 24-hour potential of 456 barrels of clean, gravity oil.

The completion test was on a flow through a 12 3/4 inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 1.463-1. There was no water in the oil and the production was natural from perforated section at 11,325-464 feet.

Truman Drive For Approval Of Olds Has Little Effect WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Democratic National Committee, spurred on by President Truman, appears to be making little headway toward the reappointment of Federal Power Commissioner Leland Olds.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.), who has become one of the President's severest critics, took the warpath with an assertion that Truman and Democratic Chairman William M. Boyle, Jr. were trying to "threaten and coerce" the Senate.

East-West German Trade Pact Signed FRANKFURT, GERMANY—(AP)—Divided Germany took a step toward economic unity Saturday despite its deep political split.

TeePee Adds Three To Geological Staff Addition of three new men to the geological staff of the division office of Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company in Midland has been reported.

Abilene Will Be Site Of TIPOA Meeting AUSTIN—Abilene has been chosen the site of the first mid-year directors meeting of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

Billions For Vets TOTAL POSTWAR PAYMENTS TO 15,200,000 WORLD WAR II VETERANS: \$20,976,000,000



The graph above shows amounts of money paid out by the U. S. Veterans Administration to veterans of World War II in the four years since the war's end. Figures are given in billions of dollars.

Speakers For Houston Oil Meeting



The thirtieth annual meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association will be held in Houston on Thursday and Friday will present four featured speakers.

TM-CO&GA Annual Meet At Houston Will Present Four Featured Speakers

HOUSTON—Two gatherings of Texas oil and gas operators representing the leadership in the state's petroleum industry have been scheduled for Houston this week.

Stanolind Changes Some Personnel At West Texas Plants

FORT WORTH—A number of transfers involving supervisory personnel at Stanolind Oil & Gas Company plants in West Texas were announced Saturday by John R. Evans, manager of Stanolind's North Texas-New Mexico division.

Abilene Will Be Site Of TIPOA Meeting AUSTIN—Abilene has been chosen the site of the first mid-year directors meeting of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

Stanolind Pipe Line Is Taking Oil From Bagley-Hightower Stanolind Pipe Line Company has completed a pipe line connection for the Bagley-Hightower field of Northwest Lea County, New Mexico, and is now taking the oil from that pool.

Oil Is Back After Surgery In Houston John W. Humble, division superintendent for Humble Oil & Refining Company in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, has returned to his home in Midland, following an emergency operation last week at a Houston hospital.

Permian Basin AIME To Hold Joint Meet In Lubbock, Oct. 17

The Permian Basin section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will hold a joint meeting with the engineering students of Texas Technological College at 7:15 p.m., October 17 at the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock.

Standard Of New Jersey Adds Two New Directors

NEW YORK—(AP)—M. J. Rathbone, president of the Esso Standard Oil Company, and John Brice, coordinator of production activities of Standard Oil Company (NJ), have been named directors of the latter company.

PETROLEUM DIRECTORY WEST TEXAS - NEW MEXICO

A grid of advertisements for various petroleum-related services including Acidizing-Perforating, Electric Service, Industrial Electrical Equipment, Oil Well Shooting, Mid-Land Torpedo Co., Studert Engineers, Gene Brewer, Blue Printing, Catering Specialists, Color Reproduction, and others.

Humble To Try—

(Continued From Page Six) north and east lines of a 40.3-acre lease out of section 113, D. Letch survey. That makes it two miles north of Rowena.

North Pecos Failure Plugged, Abandoned

Joe G. Saugr of Midland and James S. Merrivether of Fort Stockton have plugged and abandoned their No. 1 Vaughn, scheduled 3-100-foot wildcat in the undeveloped region between the Lehn-Apoc and Masterson shallow fields in North Pecos County.

Stanofex Sets Three New Scurry Ventures

Standard Oil Company of Texas has staked locations for three new explorations in the North Snyder field of North Central Scurry County, all of which are to be drilled to 7,000 feet to explore the Canyon reef line, using rotary tools.

Correction Listed On Rannels Prospectors

In a previous report locations were given for two wildcats in Rannels County. Due to errors the footage of both of those ventures was wrong.

Advertisement Or Be Forgotten

Advertisement Or Be Forgotten Baker fire extinguishers, sales and service. 1509 So. Lorraine, ph. 3268-W.—Adv.

Advertisement Or Be Forgotten

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Advertisement Or Be Forgotten

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Advertisement for PETROLEUM ENGINEERING SERVICE, listing various services like Oil Well Bottom Hole Pressure, Index Tests, Temperature Surveys, and Gas-Oil Ratios.

Advertisement for PETROLEUM DIRECTORY WEST TEXAS - NEW MEXICO, listing various services and contact information.

Advertisement for Mid-Land Torpedo Co., specializing in perfect and efficient oil well shooting.

Advertisement for Studert Engineers, registered civil engineers and state land surveyors.

Advertisement for Gene Brewer, General Contractor, for public, industrial, commercial and residential construction.

Advertisement for J & Steel Fabricators Co., (Steel Fabricators) for tool houses, mud houses, sub structures, work benches, tool boxes, storage tanks, mud tanks, gas treaters, building trusses, cattle guards.

Advertisement for WESTON SALES AND RENTAL CO., located at 221 So. Lincoln, Phone 5123.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 9, 1948—9

Army Snaps Michigan's 25-Game Winning Streak

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(AP)—A beautifully-posed Army team snapped Michigan's 25-game winning streak here Saturday as it whipped the Wolverines 21-7 in one of the big upsets of the year.

Michigan, a 10-point favorite in pre-game betting, fell behind 7-0 in the first 10 minutes of play and never was able to hit its stride thereafter.

Army, in winning its fourteenth game without a defeat, maintained its jinx over Michigan, which has lost all three of its Army games.

Michigan, the No. 1 team in the nation last year, saw its bid for another national title crumble before Army's pile-driving attack.

Army wasted little time.

The drive started from Army's 11 after Michigan punted.

Califa passed three times to put the ball on Michigan's 15. Kuckhahn picked up 10 for a first down and then Halfback Frank Fischl crossed the goal line standing up for Army's first touchdown. Jack Mackmull kicked the point.

Fischer is injured.

Michigan was hard-hit as its No. 1 passer, Chuck Ortmann, suffered

a concussion on the second running play.

Later Michigan Quarterback John Ghindia fumbled and Tackle Bruce Ackerman of the Army grabbed the ball in the air on the 13 and took it to the 10.

Halfback Jim Cain broke loose on the next play for Army's second score. Mackmull kicked the point.

Michigan got a break as Army punted out on the Wolverines' four yard line but had the play called back. That put the ball on Army's 37 and Brown was snowed under as he tried to pick up a bad pass from center on his attempted punt, and was spilled on the 31.

A Lantz-to-Harry Allis pass put the ball on Army's 90 and Fullback Don Dufek broke through to Army's six. Two plays later he dived over from the one foot line and Allis' kick put Michigan back into the game on the short end of a 14-7 count.

Halfback Vic Pollock set up Army's final score with a 32-yard run and Kuckhahn covered the final eight yards on a vicious smash off left tackle. Mackmull kicked the point and Army had its 21-7 lead.

Baylor Bears Roll Over Razorbacks

WACO—(AP)—Adrian Burk brought Baylor's "T" to a quick boil and the Bears steamed to a 35-13 victory over Arkansas here Saturday. The licking dumped the Razorbacks from the ranks of the undefeated and kept Baylor there.

Bob Woodruff's smooth machine spotted Arkansas a touchdown in the first few minutes of play, tied the score before the end of the period and then went on a three-touchdown spree in the second quarter that assured the Southwest Conference decision.

A touchdown for each team in the third period settled the scoring and Baylor subs stopped Arkansas the remainder of the game.

Burk's passing was deadly, but it was his quarterbacking that routed Arkansas and preserved the Bears' record of never having lost to a Razorback club at Waco.

He blew the Arkansas defense open as he sent James Mangum, Dudley Parker, Jerry Parker.

The Arkansas team was penalized only 35 yards Saturday compared to the whopping 118 yards in penalties it was assessed the previous Saturday in defeating Texas Christian. The Arkansas-TCU game brought violent charges from TCU Coach Dutch Meyer that Arkansas repeatedly used illegal rough tactics without officials effectively curbing the roughness. Meanwhile, Baylor was being penalized 20 yards Saturday.

Jeffrey and an assortment of other backs in a pattern of morale-shattering plays.

Arkansas played without the services of its great fullback, Leon (Muscles) Campbell.

Recover Fumble

Fred Williams recovered Jerry Mangum's fumble on Baylor's 32-yard line in the opening minutes of play for Arkansas. In ten plays the Razorbacks had scored, Don Logue smashing over from the half-yard line.

Baylor took the kickoff after the touchdown and marched 83 yards in 11 plays for one of its own. Burk passed nine yards to Jeffrey to complete the march.

The Bears burst loose in the second period, 12 plays covering 78 yards for one touchdown with Burk scoring from inside the one.

Jeffrey, a few moments later, ran 45 yards for another touchdown and the very next time Baylor got the ball James Park climaxed a 54-yard drive for a tally. The play before, Brother Dudley had gone over the goal but a penalty nullified this effort.

Arkansas came back for the start of the third quarter and went 81 yards for a touchdown. Logue's pass to Joe Dugan accounting for the last 62 yards.

Punt Is Blocked

Baylor matched the effort when Ruppert Wright blocked Louie Schaufele's punt on the Arkansas 35-yard line. Mangum and a Burk-to-Leon pass moved the ball to the goal line and Burk crossed it on a line plunge.

Henry Dickerson kicked five extra points for Baylor and Duval Thornton one for Arkansas.

Woodruff just about cleaned the bench in the last two quarters and the game settled into a dull display for the estimated crowd of 14,000 to watch.

Arkansas' vaunted rushing attack never could get underway and the Razorbacks seemed unable to know what to do about Baylor's.

The Bears picked up 84 yards on the ground, 83 yards through Jeffrey's efforts on ten carries.

Arkansas netted 125 yards on the ground and 146 by passing.

Notre Dame Beats Purdue Club 35-12

LAFAYETTE, IND.—(AP)—Notre Dame ran up a five-touchdown lead over Purdue's football team Saturday and beat the Western Conference club 35-12.

It was practically the same Purdue team that held Notre Dame to a one-point victory last year, but its two-touchdown rally in the final period was only a gallant gesture.

Emil (Seven-Yard) Sisko, Notre Dame's stubby fullback, ran over the first three Irish touchdowns. He got the first quarter's only score with a 41-yard dash and added the other two in the second period with short plunges.

Notre Dame's lineup was sprinkled liberally with reserves in the final quarter when Purdue cut its losing margin from five touchdowns to three.

Vanderbilt Noses Out Mississippi 28-27

NASHVILLE, TENN.—(AP)—Sophomore Cannon Mayes' unerring toe gave Vanderbilt a 28-27 victory over underdog Mississippi in a bruising, free-scoring Southeastern Conference football game here Saturday.

The two evenly matched gridiron machines racked up four touchdowns each, but Mayes converted extra point after touchdown with a perfect kick. Don Blanchard missed the first kick for Mississippi.

Not For Softies

Midge (Toughy) Brasuhn is comforted by Trainer Freddie Cohen, and carried from Madison Square Garden track. The captain of the Brooklyn girls' team injured her back in nasty fall, had to retire from game with Philadelphia-Bronx side in Roller Derby World Series.



College Football

Friday Night

Hardin 20, North Texas 17.

Drake 48, South Dakota 6.

Alabama Christian 13, Southwestern 10.

St. Mary's (California) 20, Villanova 28.

North Dakota University 21, Augustana (SD) 0.

San Francisco 28, Detroit 14.

Junior College

San Angelo 19, Hardin-Simmons Frosh 14.

Laredo Junior College 53, Monterey Tech 6.

Odessa Bronchos Bop Amarillo 34 To 21

ODESSA—The Odessa Bronchos overcame a 21-21 halftime tie here Friday night to defeat the powerful Amarillo Golden Sandies 34 to 21 in a non-conference tilt.

Jack Newby scored all the Amarillo points.

Bobby Jackson scored three touchdowns for Odessa and Howard Dye and Joe Childress tabbed one each.

Optimist Club Pushes Civic Bowling League

Walter Bodenman, chairman of the Optimist Inter-Club Committee, said Saturday that challenges are being mailed to all civic clubs here in an effort to get a Civic Bowling League organized.

Letters are being mailed to the Lions, Elwanis and Rotary Clubs and the Jaycees, Wranglers, VFW, American Legion and Eagles.

The Optimist Club is taking the lead in the effort to organize a civic league.

Other members of the Optimist committee are Lou Guthrie and Cecil Aycock.

Teamwork



When Joe DiMaggio, left, was lost to the Yankees, Tom Henrich took up the slack. Now both are performing against the Dodgers in the World Series.

San Angelo Upsets Arlington Heights

FORT WORTH—The San Angelo Bobcats scored a stunning 35-20 upset victory over the Arlington Heights Yellowjackets here Friday night. Jimmy Joe Russell, a substitute back, led the Bobcats.

San Angelo wrapped up the game in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns.

Fast Men On The Throw



Baseball's best shortstops, Pee Wee Reese, left, of the Dodgers and Phil Rizzuto of the Yanks, are hooking up daily in the World Series. Both are fancy fielders and quick on the toss.

Tulane Green Wave Swamps SE Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Tulane's Green Wave toyed playfully with Southeastern Louisiana College and built up a 40-0 football victory Saturday.

The Tulane powerhouse dominated the game in all departments as 20,000 drenched fans watched. The smaller opponents never were able to make any progress.

Berry Leads Frogs To Mud-Splattered Win Over Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, IND.—(AP)—Opportune passing and some deceptive running after a bullet aerial gave Texas Christian University a mud-splattered 13-6 football victory over Indiana's Hoosiers Saturday.

Little Lindy Berry, TCU's nomination to fill the shoes of Sammy Baugh at the Fort Worth school, was responsible for a third period pass that broke Indiana's back.

Berry, slightly ill from tooth trouble at the start of the game, sat out most of the first period but his quarterback post was well filled by 19-year-old Dan Wilde. The Graham, Texas, substitute for the Wichita Falls wizard threw the pass that opened scoring in the first period.

A half-hour long rain soaked the gridiron about an hour before game time and took away much of TCU's aerial threat. The ground was too soggy for the pass receivers to get a good footing, but 20,000 fans waited out the rain to watch the game.

Quarterback Nick Sebek, a three-letter man on Coach Clyde Smith's sophomore-studded Western Conference squad, uncorked a jump pass to End Hugh Craton on a play that covered 34 yards for Indiana's only touchdown in the second quarter.

Ground Games Bog Down

Both ground games were stalled in the slime of the puddle-filled field. Indiana, twice beaten before Saturday's game, wound up with a rushing deficit of 12 yards. Coach Dutch Meyer's Horned Frogs—starting with a victory, a loss and a tie—picked up only 70 yards on the ground.

The Southwestern Conference team, after its third victory without a defeat in its series with Indiana, scored quickly in the first period. A bad pass from center sailed over Indiana's Bobby Robertson as he stood back to punt on a fourth down. TCU smothered Robertson on his 18, and after a first down Wilde

heaved to End Wilson George over the goal. Fullback Homer Ludiker added the extra point.

The day's most spectacular play was TCU's third-period score that finished Indiana's offensive threat. From his own 47-yard line, Berry hit Fullback Johnny Morton on a ten-yard aerial. Morton lateraled to End Morris Bailey, who stepped to the Indiana 25 before lateraling to Halfback Jimmy Hickey. He went the rest of the way for the score. Ludiker's kick was wide.

Wink Wildcats Claw Monahans Lobos 14-0

MONAHANS—The Wink Wildcats clawed out a 14 to 0 victory over the Glass A State Champion Monahans Lobos here Friday night to break a long undefeated string for the champs.

Bud Rollins and Pat Drumm led the Wink attack. Rollins slipped across for the first Wildcat touchdown in the first quarter. He traveled 10 yards for the score to end a 66-yard drive.

In the third quarter it was Drumm going over from the eight on an end run. His counter also climaxed a sustained drive. Drumm kicked both points.

The only serious threat by the Lobos came late in the fourth quarter when they drove to the Wink four-yard line.

Army and Navy played their first football game in 1890, with Navy winning, 24-0.

SPORTSLANTS

BY SHORTY SHELburne

Remember we told you the Midland Bulldogs had entered into a pact among themselves vowing to win over the Plainview Bulldogs.

Those who saw the boys in action know there was more than enough determination there to win over a much stronger team than Plainview.

Every man who got into the lineup played his best ball of the year. The tackling was crushing, the blocking deadly, the running brilliant and the pass defense amazing.

—SS—

Robert Burks was a one-man circus on defense all night. He was by far the outstanding man on the field in the second half. Although a substitute center who plays linebacker on defense, he performed in a style becoming to a great backfield ace.

We never could say enough to outline his value to the team. If any man was ever deserving of the title "Player of the Week"—Robert Burks is that man.

—SS—

The boys who made it possible for the backs to slip through holes large enough to drive a bulldozer through are not to be denied credit for their part.

Dalton Byerley was the outstanding lineman on the field at times. Al Base was as stout as the rock of Gibraltar at his tackle position. Jack Mobley was great. He was hurt in the latter part of the game and Pete English filled his shoes completely.

—SS—

Big Bob Wood was the happiest boy in Texas. He played a part of the game and was a terror to the Plainview linemen.

Jerry Culp, John Steinberger and Stan Coker spelled each other when Wood wasn't in there. They fought like—Bulldogs.

—SS—

The swivel-hipped running of Jack Burris was more than a surprise to us. He was 100 per cent improved at avoiding tacklers and moving forward with the ball.

On one 25-yard run, Burris bounced off seven would-be tacklers and still moved forward.

L. C. Thomas was none the less great. His speed is improving and he found the holes exceptionally well against Plainview.

—SS—

Charles Crowley kept the Plainview defense at work when he was carrying the ball.

But better than that, he kicked the two extra points perfectly.

Luther Mooney and Jimmie Locke gained yardage against Plainview even though they were in the lineup only briefly.

—SS—

For the first time this year, Midland's fine ends hit their stride. Bob Evans, Jimmie Lineberger, Harrie Smith, Dwane Bush and Graham Mackey split the duty in the game. It was they, probably as much or more than any individual players, who kept Plainview's Jack Howton and Tom Caskey from breaking away.

Never did they allow the Plainview speed merchants to break in to the open field.

Evans and Lineberger were especially powerful on defense. They rushed the passer well and nailed him for losses time after time.

—SS—

We reserve a special place in this column for Reed Gilmore. He couldn't have been greater.

Only twice during the game did Coach Tugboat Jones send in a man to call a play. The coaches

had full faith in Gilmore and he produced for them.

A cool, collected, crafty quarterback, Gilmore is a credit to Midland and his coaches.

—SS—

Jimmy O'Neal probably was the most deadly tackler on the field during the entire game. He played his defensive linebacker position well and rooked more than one Plainview Bulldog with smashing blocks.

He had the fire all the other Midland Bulldogs had and kept it from start to finish.

—SS—

The other Bulldogs, some of them in the lineup briefly, always had a slap on the back and a word of encouragement for their teammates coming off the field. Their spirit was equally as great as the play of those in action.

—SS—

Larry Burnside, Billy Medart, Larry Friday, Preston Conner, Freddie Bilbo, Ralph Brooks, Loren Roberts, Charles Overend and John Ratcliff. They were superb with their loyal backing.

—SS—

Let us not forget the men who taught our Bulldogs how and put into them that never dying fire. Coaches Tugboat Jones, Garvin Beauchamp and Audrey Gill.

They are the men who are building us a winning football team.

Let us give them as large a share of the victory honors as do the boys who played. They aren't looking for any recognition but just the same they are deserving.

—SS—

It was a great night in Plainview Friday—for the MIDLAND BULLDOGS.

Just Like Pop

Joe DiMaggio, Jr., swings a couple of bats, illustrating what his famous Yankee father intended to do to the Dodgers.

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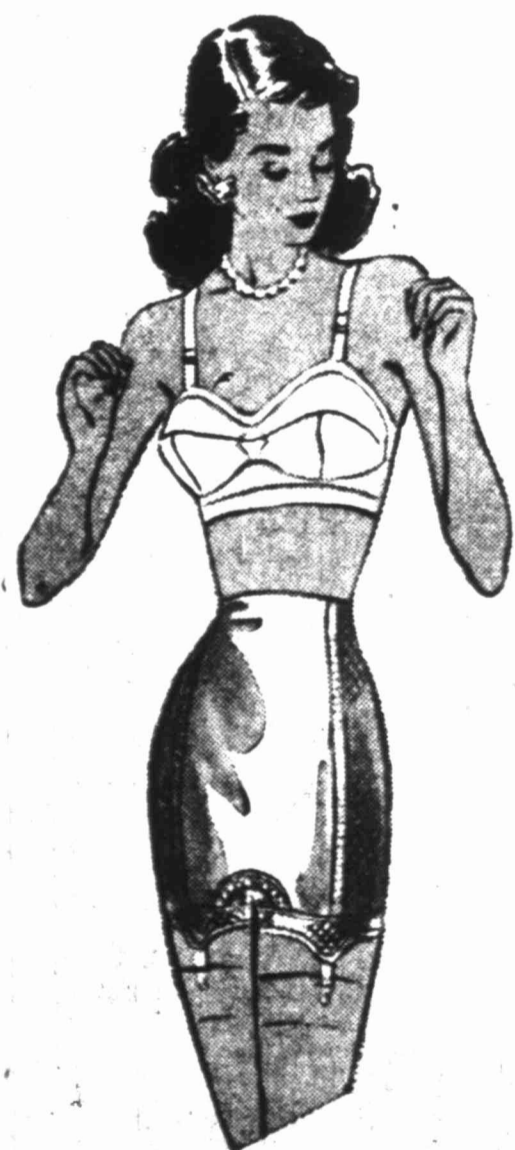
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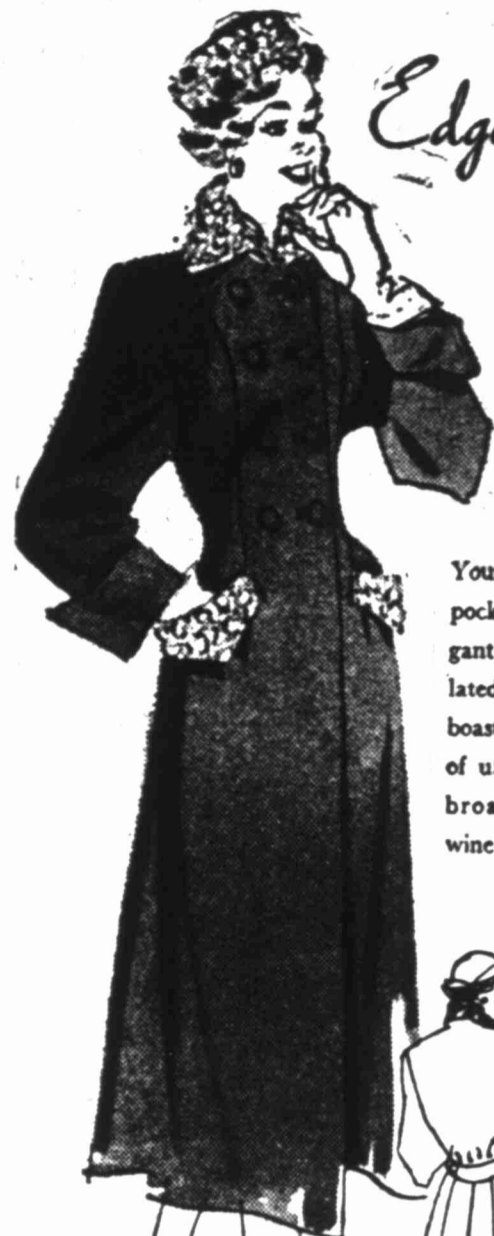
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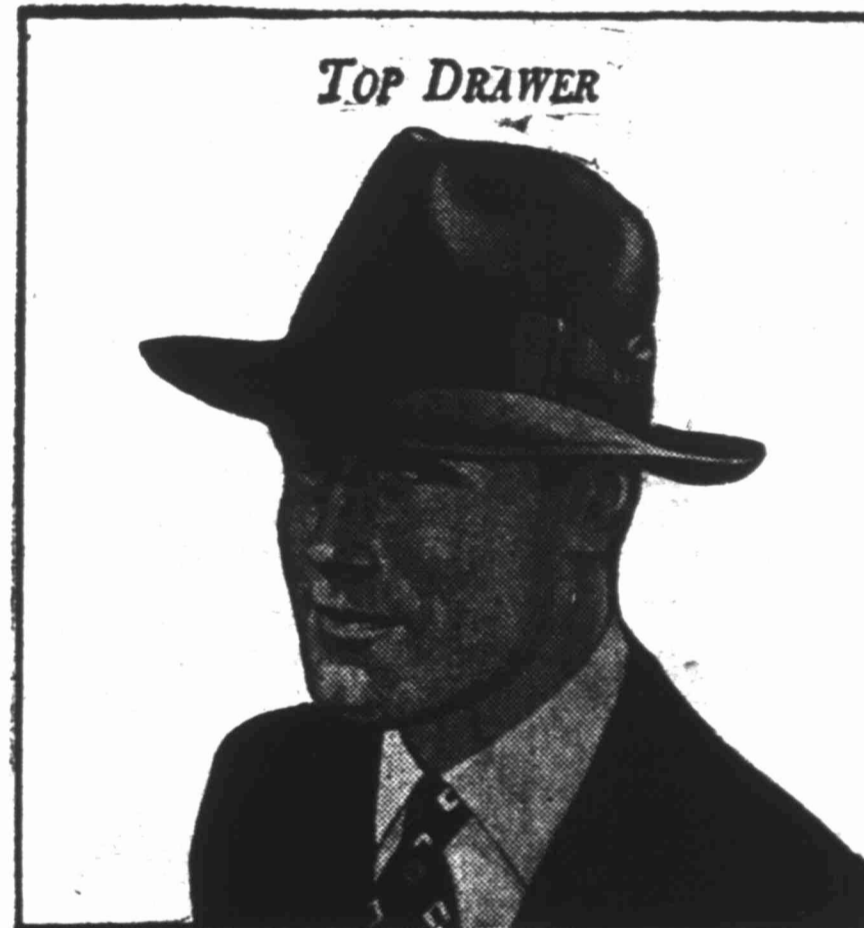
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For young girls of pre-teen age—a neat jumper blouse pair that you can sew in no time at all. The jumper buttons in the back, has a full swinging skirt. The pert colored blouse has wide puffed sleeves. Pattern No. 8499 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6, jumper 1 3/4 yards of 36 or 39-inch; blouse, 1 3/8 yards.
For this pattern, send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, The Midland Reporter - Telegram, 530 Wells Street, Chicago 7, Ill.
Don't miss the new FASHION. The Fall and Winter Issue will delight you with its up-to-the-minute, easy to make frocks for all the family. Free gift pattern printed inside the book, 25 cents.

Housewives Can Help To Prevent Most Home Fires

Because a large percentage of fires in the United States occur in the home, housewives are showing a greater interest in fire-safety than ever before, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters. In addition, women's organizations increasingly are putting fire prevention on their agendas for discussion and action.
A survey of U. S. cities last year revealed that 70 per cent of all building fires broke out in the home. These home fires totaled 274,882 in cities alone, an increase of nearly nine per cent above the number of urban residential fires for the year before.
Also the fact that 22 per cent of the fire deaths occur to children under five emphasizes the need for greater care and caution on the part of women in the home.

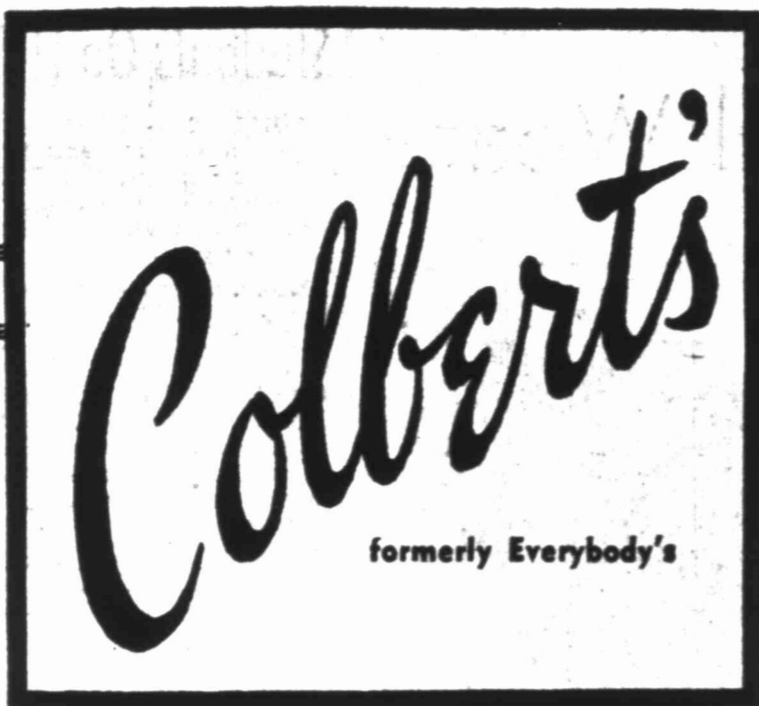
- Here are some safety rules:
1. Keep matches out of the reach of small children. Distribute enough ashtrays about the house. Don't permit any smoking in bed.
 2. Don't play home handyman with electric wiring. Have faulty wiring repaired by a qualified electrician.
 3. All electrical appliances should bear the label of Underwriters Laboratories Inc. for your safety.
 4. Have furnace and chimney cleaned at least once a year. Check for cracks, loose bricks. Use metal container for ashes.
 5. Don't allow rubbish, papers, magazines, or other combustibles to collect in alleys, closets, or cellars.
 6. Keep portable heaters clean and place them so they can't be tipped over.
 7. Put a metal screen in front of the fireplace.
 8. Never use gasoline for cleaning. If you must dry-clean at home, use cleaning fluids bearing the U.L. label.

Owen Sound's Art Colony Produces Talented Painters

OWEN SOUND, ONT.—(P)—A busy art center lies appropriately at one of the Dominion's beauty spots—Owen Sound—at the end of the railway line. There, on the shore of Georgian Bay, nearly everybody paints. And art, great and ordinary, fostered by the beauty of the environment.
Native to this section are the Thomsons and the Johnsons. Tom Thomson, one of six painting children of a noted pioneer settler, created here some of his most moving and vital works. And seven of the notable Johnson family's eleven girls took up painting. Agnes Johnson Sinclair taught one group of keen youngsters after another. Ann Johnson Rogers headed the Lyceum Club Women's Art Association for many years.
Since pioneer days, people of the region have taken to the brush and easel and there is no sign of decreasing interest. Local pictures by sixty-five district painters filled City Hall at the recent annual exhibition.

Social Situations

SITUATION: You are trying to make conversation with a strange child.
WRONG WAY: Ask a lot of questions: "What's your name?" "How old are you?" etc.
RIGHT WAY: Start your conversation with a friendly, interested statement. Having a lot of questions thrown at him often makes a child shy.
Most of the larger transport planes of today burn about 90 gallons of gasoline every hour.



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Here are but a few of the host of important Fall fashions that arrived yesterday . . . and will be awaiting your inspection Monday morning. Do see these selections. They represent the very latest and most wanted styles . . . You're sure to find our display of these Fall arrivals a happy experience.

As Separates or Combinations

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Lorch



Lorch



Lorch



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SUITED TO FALL

As illustrated at top left. You'll be well dressed in this two-piece town suit of Jacquard Satin Black Faille. Has soft collar, two buttons. Available only at Colbert's in Burlap tan, blue ore. Sizes 10 thru 18.

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A BETTER BLOUSE

As illustrated lower left. The newest wide collar with plunging neckline. Tiny, colorful buttons ornament its front. You'll find the one you want 'cause we have it in Henna, black, royal, laurel green.

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Colbert's

invites you to see this

UTILITY COAT

Jumbo Wale Corduroy, raglan sleeved utility coat, long sleeves, one button and two large flap pockets. Good looking belt. White, Red, Florida gold, black, tanbark. Sizes 10-18.

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Colbert's

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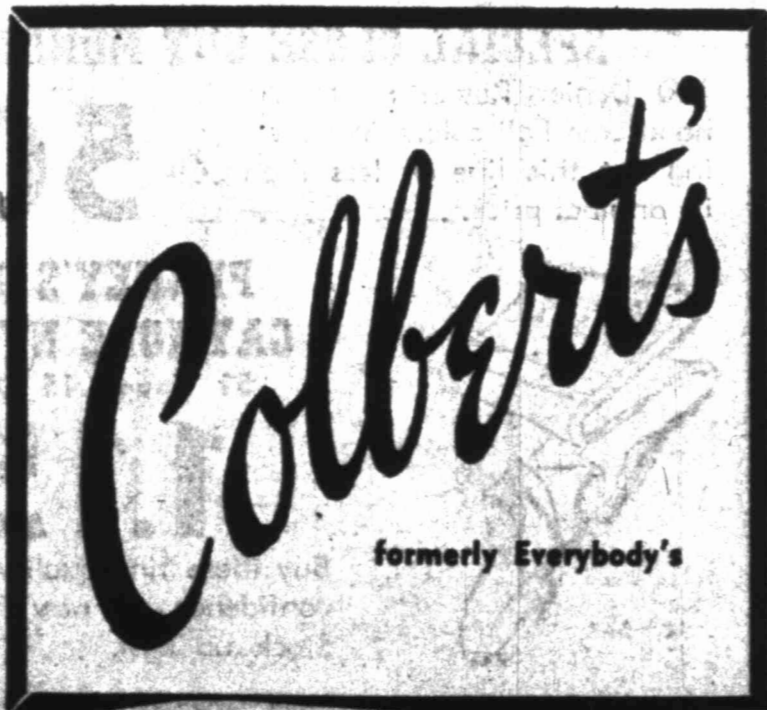
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will make you well dressed, comfortable in this **Colorful CORDUROY**

Wide Jumbo wale corduroy with large novelty pockets. Large pull thru tie front belt. Colors: White, red, Florida gold, black and tanbark. Sizes 10 to 18.

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10:55 A.M. Morning Worship
Sermon by Pastor
6:45 P.M. Training Union
8:00 P.M. Evening Worship
Sermon by Pastor
**First Baptist
Church**
Vernon Yearby, Pastor
Main at Illinois

Corduroy, Velveteen Favored Fall Wear

Although the school year is just new beginning, it already is apparent that two cotton fabrics are going to be campus fashion favorites this Fall. Corduroy and velveteen will be the big fashions on the campus in 1948. Both sports outfits and dress clothes in the two soft fabrics will fill an important place in the collegienne's closet.

This year's corduroys and velveteens are designed to be adapted to almost any occasion that will arise in the life of a coed. Since the versatile cotton fabrics are glamorous and feminine, yet sturdy and able to take hard wear, too, they are natural for a school-girl's wardrobe.

Corduroy Suit
Corduroy, which got its name several centuries ago from the French "cloth of kings," literally is the cloth of campus queens today. Stephanie Koret of California has taken the wearable fabric to make a charming suit for the girl who gets around on the campus. The skirt is pencil slim and figure flattering. The "jog along" jacket is darted at the waist for curves, and emphasis is placed on utility pockets with cross-shaped flaps. The back is shirred from the shoulder yoke and gathered in a half belt. Bright buttons echo the background of corduroy, and there is a matching roll brimmed cap to top off the suit.

Coordinates
A fine wale corduroy with the

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CHILD'S PLATES
HIGH CHAIRS
Catering to the Entire Family



Nominated as a campus fashion favorite again this year is the ever-popular corduroy jumper dress. Here, a campus belle shows one of the new back-to-school styles by Tabak in soft cotton corduroy. The scooped-out neckline and the paneled skirt are important style details, according to National Cotton Council fashionists.

New velveteen finish is used by Gordon Edwards for a coordinated sports ensemble, which includes a gathered skirt, a trim waist that buttons at the waist, and a casual jacket with big, wide pockets and a belt of the same corduroy that ties loosely in front.

A smart, all-purpose dress in lightweight corduroy is designed with princess lines by Minx Modes. It has a slim-fitting waistline, becoming push-up sleeves, and soft, feminine shoulders. A collar, slightly turned up in back, goes into a neckline that takes a shallow plunge to buttons that run all the way down the dress.
Striking Velveteens
Velveteen, cotton corduroy's next-

Corduroy is the coed's choice this Fall for both sportswear and date frocks, the National Cotton Council reports. Here, a smart collegienne wears one of the glamorous new corduroys. Her flattering, princess-style dress was designed by Minx Modes of St. Louis.

of-kin, will make all the campus social functions this season. It is used both alone and in combination with other fabrics for some of the most striking costumes that are to be seen this Fall.

Headline fashion news is a cotton taffeta striped velveteen dress with drop shoulder fullness and a collar with tiny black velvet buttons running from tip to waistline. Designed by Joy Kingston, the dress has cuffs and collar of black velveteen, matching the pocket flaps which slope to the back. A square yoke extends from the drop shoulder line. This glamorous date frock will be the coed's solution to the problem of what to wear when she's out to impress her man of the moment.
Two-Piece
A two-piece velveteen, town en-

The newest fashion note of the season is the velveteen coat. This chic follower of Dame Fashion wears one of the most outstanding examples of the cotton velveteen styles. Her coat is practical as well as pretty, for it is Zeilan treated to repel water.

semble by Lou Kornhalder combines checked and solid velveteen in a fetching fashion. The skirt is a new version of the wrap-around skirt in solid black, dramatized with two big pearl buttons at the center front. The waist-hugging jacket is created in black and red check velveteen, effectively contrasted with the solid black of the skirt. This beau-catching costume is a valuable asset to any girl's wardrobe.

For a topper to her dance frocks or date dresses, the fashionwise miss will choose a velveteen wrap, such as the Christmas red jacket by Georgia Bullock. It is a perfect little coat for dress-up occasions, with butterfly wing sleeves, a cuffed hemline with insert pockets, and a luxurious high Cavalier collar.

Students On H-SU Campus Include 19 From Midland Homes

ABILENE — Nineteen students from Midland are among the 1,800 students enrolled this Fall at Hardin-Simmons University. Persons from 32 states are enrolled in the student body.

Midland students are Barbara Brown, Sara Brown, Helen Caffey, Gene Shelburne, Burna Dougherty, Virginia Dunagan, Dixie Mears, John Murray, Roy Scribner, Donald Deel, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leftwich, Nadine Clement, Betty Bobo, David Bizzell, Ruth Hall, Lois Shelburne, William Goode, and Billy Matson.

Barbara and Sara Brown are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Yates Brown, 604 North Carrizo Street. Barbara is a senior and Sara is a sophomore.
Miss Caffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Caffey, 919 North Main Street, is a sophomore.
Shelburne, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shelburne, Sr., 709 South Fort Worth Street, is a senior.

Miss Dougherty, a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dougherty.

Miss Dunagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dunagan, 1904 West Wall Street, is a senior.

Miss Mears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mears, 411 West Nobles Street, is a freshman.

Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Murray, is a freshman.

Scribner, a freshman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Scribner, 1002 South Johnson Street.
Deel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deel, 1007 South Dallas Street, is a freshman.
Leftwich, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Leftwich, 1111 South Colorado Street, is a junior.

Miss Bobo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tom C. Bobo, 807 West Wall Street, is a sophomore.

Bizzell, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bizzell.

Miss Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, 511 South Main Street, is a junior.

Miss Shelburne, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shelburne, 709 South Fort Worth Street.

Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goode, 109 West Florida Street, is a sophomore.
Matson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Matson, 929 North Balrd Street, is a junior.

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Three Floral Patterns, in Gold, Natural and Gray. Washable **69¢** yd.

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48" Pebble Weave Drapery
Beautiful is the word! Close woven pebble weave, in solids. Vat dyed, sun and tub resistant. Colors: Dark Green, Flame, Brown and Wine. **1.79** yd.

36" Everglaze Chintz
80 Square Fabric, Vat Dyed, Sun and Tub Resistant, Solids and Florals. **79¢** yd.

**Short Lengths
DRAPERY**
1/2 PRICE
Be among the first to shop for these. We have quite an assortment to choose from!

SPECIAL PURCHASE
36" Printed CRETONNE
Lovely floral patterns and designs to choose from in colors of Rose, Natural, Green, Grey and Black. They are all washable colors.
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All New Duck Feather Pillows
Special Purchase . . . Low Price! Stripe and floral ticking . . . full standard size . . . **SHOP EARLY MONDAY!**
2.00

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240 SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

RONDO PERCALES
39¢ yd.
Our deluxe dress fabric worthy of your best sewing! Tiny "de silk" and calico prints, colorful plaids, stripes, checks and dots. 36 inches wide.

WOMEN'S RAYON KNIT GOWNS
Yes we have gowns again! In easy to wash Knit rayon. Three styles . . . four colors. Sizes 32 to 42.
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PLAID PAIR BLANKETS
72 x 84 Each Part **4.98** pr.
5% wool . . . 95% cotton, blended into 3 1/2 lbs of lightweight comfortable warmth. In Rose, Blue, Green or Cedar.

COTTON FLANNEL
36" width in stripes, solids and florals. For use in dozens of different ways.
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SPECIAL CLOSE OUT MONDAY
100 Denier Rayon Prints. All in handsome Fall colors. We are closing out this line at less than 1/2 its original price. **50¢** yd.

PENNEY'S OWN GAYMODE NYLONS
51 Gauge 15 Denier
1.15
Buy these fine quality hose with confidence. All new Fall shades. Stock up now.

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CLOSE OUT
COTTON and RAYON DAMASK
48" and 50" width of discontinued patterns. Good colors and patterns. **\$1.44** yd.

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WOMEN'S SANFORIZED IRIDESCENT CHAMBRAY WASH DRESSES
Style as pictured . . . In Brown, Rust, Orchid and Green. Every one brand new . . . First quality. Hurry Monday . . . Sizes 10 to 20.
1.50

To Conduct Revival



The Rev. Walter Lane and Mrs. Lane of Hereford are to be in Midland two weeks while Mr. Lane conducts revival services in the First Assembly of God Church. The meetings will begin with the night service Sunday, and there will be services each night except Saturday at 7:45. A children's service beginning at 7:15 p.m., under the direction of Mrs. Lane, will precede the meetings. Mrs. Lane, who plays several musical instruments, also will assist with music during the revival. The Rev. Earl Rice is pastor of the recently remodeled church, located at the corner of South Baird and New York Streets. He invites the public to the revival services.

MIDLAND TALENT INVITED—

Kiwanis-Community Theater's Minstrel Rehearsals Slated

The entertainment event of the year in Midland is scheduled October 25-29 with an October 30 matinee. It's the annual Kiwanis Club-Community Theater minstrel show. This year's title is "Up'n Atom." A talent hunt currently is in progress by the Kiwanians. The public is invited to participate in the big show. Citizens are invited to try for parts in the minstrel. A rehearsal tryout is slated at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the City-County Auditorium. Regular rehearsals begin Tuesday night. Art Cole is director.

Jerry Roberts' Orchestra will furnish music for the minstrel show. Citizens are invited to submit gags and skits. Reese Cleveland is general chairman of the event, representing the Kiwanis Club. R. E. (Russ) Russell is publicity director. The "Up'n Atom" theme is taken off on the Iron Curtain and Russia. Previous minstrels, drew large crowds here and presented fine entertainment. Themes of former years were "Runnin' High" and "Runnin' Higher."

Dancers, Singers Needed

Girls are needed for dancers and singers. Interested persons should contact Miss E. J. Elliott at number 2740.

Presbyterian Men To Hear Missionary At Thursday Meet

Dr. Andrew Allison, an educational missionary to China, will be the guest speaker at the October dinner-meeting of Presbyterian Men of Midland at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church. Ernest Sidwell is program chairman. Dr. Allison returned to the States last month following a several years sojourn in China. A graduate of Tulane University, he is said to be one of the outstanding missionaries of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

The work of the church and general conditions in China will be discussed by the speaker at the session here. All men of the church are invited and urged to attend and to bring guests. Arrangements are being made to handle a record crowd.

Reservists Will Assemble Sunday

Maj. James Patton of Fort Stockton will discuss the investigating officer's duties as prescribed in the new Army Courts Martial manual at the assembly of Midland's Reserve Corps unit at 2 p.m. Sunday. The meeting will be held at Midland Air-Park. Enlisted men also are invited to attend and learn details concerning opportunities to attend service schools. Attendance at these schools will enable the enlisted man to get a higher rating. Applications for entrance in such schools must be submitted at least 30 days before the starting date of a particular class.

ATTEND GRID GAME

Dr. Fred Gaarde and Dr. T. J. Melton attended the Oklahoma-Texas football game Saturday in Dallas.

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A pinch of the finger shoots spray 8 feet SAFEST FORMULA KNOWN

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Public address by **M. M. DOWNIE** Representative of Watchtower Society

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Gov. S. Main & W. Dakota Midland, Texas

You are invited to Attend All Welcome No Collection

Little Bit Of Everything— Hobbies And Past Jobs Useful Experience For Church Worker

By FRANCES HAGAMAN

Interest in many things and experience in varied jobs, most of them related to the church but some as diverse as wartime work in a bomber plant, are credited by Lola Farnsworth with her ability to "do a little bit of everything" as she is called upon in her present job.

As educational secretary of the First Baptist Church, she directs the Training Union, keeps all Sunday School and Training Union records, is in charge of posters, banquet programs and other mimeographed matters, and, in general, helps out wherever she is needed. She also addresses the Testaments which the church gives to each child born in Midland.

As part of keeping the Training Union coordinated, Miss Farnsworth plans the programs for the monthly general assembly meetings and makes general plans for the work of each unit to be carried out by the individual unit teachers.

"The big job is getting people to work," she said and explained that a large part of her job is enlisting workers for the various phases of Training Union work. The three large events which are sponsored each year by the Training Union and planned by Miss Farnsworth are the Thanksgiving Banquet, the Sweetheart Banquet in February and the yearly study course.

Designing programs and posters is both easy and enjoyable for Miss Farnsworth, since art is her hobby. Besides this type of art work, she does bookbinding, including ties,

blouses, bedspreads and curtains, also photograph tinting, pastels and has even done an oil painting.

She cooks and sews, and this includes designing and making most of her clothes, does wood burning



Lola Farnsworth

and other wood crafts and carves soap. Sports of any kind interest her and included in her work at the church are chalk talks which she gives for programs, and the weekly Training Union paper, "Chatterbox," which she edits.

As diversified as her hobbies and talents, are the places Miss Farnsworth has studied and worked. She

grew up in Canadian, Texas, and graduated from high school there. After graduating from Wayland College in Plainview, then a junior college, in 1941, she spent three years in Wichita, Kansas, working in a Boeing bomber plant. She was a member of the second group of women to go to work in a war plant and her job was in the wing assembly department.

After graduating with a bachelor of arts degree from Howard Payne College in Brownwood in 1948, she attended Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth for two years, receiving a master of religious education degree.

She has been in Midland since May of 1948 and lives at 607 South Main Street.

In Who's Who Always active in organizations, she was a member of the Life Service Band, Baptist Student Union and Young Woman's Association at Wayland and Howard Payne, the Girl's Chorus at Wayland and while at Howard Payne was pledged to Alpha Chi, national scholastic fraternity, and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. At the seminary she belonged to the Mission Band, Howard Payne Club and the YWA.

While she was in school in Fort Worth, she also worked at the College Avenue Baptist Church.

During the Summer of 1944, Miss Farnsworth helped with the Bible School at a Chinese Mission in El Paso.

"While I was there," she said, "I helped with the first American wedding at the mission."

She went on to explain that the couple wanted an American wedding with white as the dominant color rather than the red which the Chinese use. Some of the older Chinese people could not understand the use of white, which, in China, is a funeral color, and were given bouquets of red or pastel colored flowers.

Traveling with a group that conducted eight Vacation Bible Schools near Plainview was Miss Farnsworth's occupation during the Summer of 1947.

She has worked in a Latin American Mission in El Paso where many of the children could not speak English and did not go to school. Classes had to be held at night so the children could come after they had finished their day's work.

She told of one little girl who spoke only Spanish and would dance around the flags every time anyone tried to talk or sing. The teachers finally had to learn the Spanish words to tell her to sit down before they could make her understand.

In Wichita she lived with her brother. Working at a bomber plant was very interesting, she said, adding that since she was among the first women to go to work there, her boss was resentful of the group. It was a long time, she said, before he realized that women could handle many jobs as well as men.

During the last nine months she worked there she worked 10 hours a day, beginning at 6 a.m., and often worked seven days a week in the wartime rush. Most vividly remembered of all

New Mail Route To Start November 1

A new rural mail route will begin operating November 1, according to M. C. Oates, Midland postmaster.

The new route, to be designated as Rural Route Number Two, will cover 42 miles. Part of the run will be taken over from Route One and the new part will include the territory north of Highway 80 and east of the old Lamesa road as far as Paul. This area never has been served by a mail route because of non-improved roads.

The part of the new route taken from Route One will include all of the territory north of the highway previously handled by the old route. Territory added to Route One will

her experiences there, she said, in the take-off of the first B-29 built in the plant, which the entire crew was permitted to stop working and go outside to see.

include the territory about five miles south of Warfield and along the highway between Midland and Warfield.

Route One, previously 75 miles long, now will be 84 miles in length. In all, the new territory to be covered will add 52 miles to the present route covered.

Amateur Radio Club Meeting Set Tuesday

The Midland Amateur Radio Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Electric distribution office at the intersection of F and Wall Streets.

All amateur radio operators and others in Midland, who are interested in radio, are invited to attend and become members of the club.

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+ Wink News +

WINK—Mach Sanders, captain, and Justice of the Peace Ed Vaughn were business visitors in Peaco Tuesday. The Rev. and Mrs. Disterine have had as their guests his cousin, Herbert Disterine, and Mrs. Disterine of Cambridge, Ill. They visited the Garfield Caverns Monday. The Young Adult Class of the First Methodist Church was entertained with a supper Monday evening. More than 50 guests attended. Don Dow, first-string quarterback of the Wink Wildcats, suffered a severe hand and arm injury Tuesday. He will not be able to play football for some time. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Agie and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pike were among the 800 employees and guests who attended the barbecue Tuesday of the Quarter Century Club of the Texas Electric Service Company which was held in Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carmichael, who recently moved to Snyder, announce the birth of a son, Waldon Louis, weighing seven pounds, seven ounces. The Seminole Papooses defeated the Wink Redskins 41-6 Wednesday evening. The game was played on Wildcat Field. Back From Trip Mrs. D. A. MacClatchy has returned from Louisiana after a three weeks visit with relatives. The four Women's Study Clubs of Wink are assisting with the drive to raise funds for the Gonzales Warm Spring Foundation, of which O. O. Whitten is local chairman. Mrs. R. A. Leck, chairman, presided at the meeting of the Edna Carson Circle of the WMU, which met recently in the home of Mrs. Walter Reimund. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Sarah Carson and Mrs. B. L. White. The Bible study was introduced and directed by Mrs. T. R. Vans. Refreshments were served. The Ferral Tinaleys have had as their recent house guests, his mother, Mrs. Lena Hollingshead, and Mrs. C. Q. Hollingshead, an aunt, of Haysville, La. Mrs. Roy V. Looney, Kirmis artist, visited Mrs. J. T. Parrish and Mrs. E. S. Vaughn Friday.

Shorter Skirt Club Claims Victory For Higher Hemline

By MARTHA COLE, Associated Press Staff PAMPA—The determined ladies are happy now. They are the members of the Little Below the Knee Club—that band of intrepid women rebels who swore two years ago that no French fashion designer was going to make them wear long skirts. No skirts! Or rather, no ma'am. This year the skirts are shorter—right where the LBK women drew and held that line two years ago, about three inches below the knee. "Personally, I feel that we won our argument in 1947, and it has taken the fashion industry two years to admit their failure with the 'new look,'" said Mrs. Warren J. Woodard. Started Revolution Mrs. Woodard was the young, good-looking Dallas housewife who led the revolution and organized the LBK Club in August, 1947. Last Spring she moved with her husband to Pampa, on the West Texas plains. "Three months after the club started it had 800,000 members and we in Dallas had received some 25,000 letters and cards from all over the world," Mrs. Woodard said. Several hundred women marched up the main street of Dallas in their grandmothers' old pavement sweeping skirts that fall. "We don't want to look like this," their placards proclaimed. "In the Fall of 1947," Mrs. Woodard said, "the Fashion Association announced skirts had stopped their decline 13 inches from the floor. The club advocated three inches below the knee. But even though skirts went below this length, they did not reach the five inches from the floor length designated by the designers. Disbanded After Win "The LBK Club felt we had won our battle." Mrs. Woodard said the club disbanded the latter part of 1947. "The Parisian creations have never affected me," she said, "and not once have I felt out of style. I feel safe in saying that my skirts will continue to be three inches below the knee—that's the most graceful look." Fashion designers concede that skirts most assuredly are shorter, but they set no arbitrary length this year—just the length most becoming to individual height. And what does the man on the street think about it? Said one—"I don't like to see skirts so short they show a woman's knees. Still, I don't like to see skirts scraping the floor. Anywhere in between is okay with me." And the cop on the corner—"One year they're shorter and the next year they're longer. Lady, I just can't keep up with it."

Fall Flower Show Schedule Announced

"Fall Flower Harvest" has been selected as the theme of the annual Fall Flower Show, which the six garden clubs of Midland will sponsor on November 2, and a schedule has been completed. The show will be presented in the City-Country Auditorium. It will be open to the public: all residents of the county are invited to make show entries and to see the display of flowers grown in the county. Mrs. H. Winston Hull is general chairman, assisted by committees chosen from the Yucoas, Tejas, Senita, Pryorland, Perennial and Midland Garden Clubs. Mrs. Harry Rhodes, schedule chairman, announces the following rules and exhibit schedule: Rules—An exhibitor may have only one entry in each class: the Hardy type (same type, same color). Dallas Section Section C, Dahlias, one specimen bloom. Scoring points—Color 25, substance 20, form 20, size according to variety 15, stem and foliage 15, condition 10. Classes—Large flowering decorative, double, miniature (two to four inches in diameter), pompon (up to two inches in diameter), collection of three blooms (same type, any color). Section D, Gladioli, one specimen stalk. Scoring points—Quality and condition 25, clearness of color 15, number of blooms 25, stem and foliage 15, size 20. Classes—Pink, red, orange, yellow, bi-color. Section E, Marigolds, one specimen bloom. Scoring points—Color 25, substance and texture 20, size according to variety 20, form 15, stem 10, condition 10. Classes—Chrysanthemum flowered, large flowered, dwarf. Section F, Petunias, Scoring points same as for marigolds. Classes—Single type, single ruffled, double ruffled. Section G, Zinnias, Scoring points—Condition, no scoring, 20, form and depth 25, color 20, center 15, stem 10. Classes—Giant dahlia type, faint and dwarf. Section H, Dianthus, Scoring points same as for marigolds. Classes—Sweet William (specimen stalk), carnation (specimen bloom), faint (specimen stalk). Division I—Arrangement Division I comprises the arrangement classes. In section I, open to all, the classes are named to carry out the theme of the show. Roadside Harvest includes arrangements of country grown grasses, grains and seed pods in suitable containers; Branches in Motion, branches with no foliage in suitable containers; Last Flower of Summer, ropes in silver or glass container, suitable for a tea table. Bountiful Harvest is the name for arrangements of vegetables with or without foliage, suitable for a kitchen table; Autumn Abundance for arrangements of stinnies in suitable containers to be used on a terrace table; Indian Summer for arrangement of marigolds and/or gladioli in copper or brass, suitable for a den. Harvest Moon arrangements are to be made of all yellow chrysanthemums in a suitable container in a free-standing arrangement to be used on a dinner table; Frosty Morn arrangements of all white flowers in white containers; Solo Bow, using only one flower with foliage; Monochromatic Arrangement, flowers and containers in shades of one color, suitable for a mantel; Summer's Grand Finale, any combination of materials in any type container. Special Sections One section is for arrangements by novices, exhibitors who have not taken a prize in a flower show. The arrangement must be made of three to five blooms and foliage, in any container. The junior section includes two classes, one an arrangement made



Mrs. Harry Rhodes

By an elementary school pupil with no assistance, the other for junior high school pupils without assistance. A special section, Blue Ribbon arrangements, is open only to blue ribbon flower show winners for line arrangements. Other sections are for bottle arrangements, corsages; miniature (using miniature flowers, overall height and width not more than three inches); club competition in arrangements for Thanksgiving dinner table, educational exhibits and commercial exhibits. UPHOLSTERING Furniture Refinishing Selection Fabrics Pickup and Delivery

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Help For Homework 8388 14-46 By SUE BURNETT Fresh and crisp as a cracker is this easy to wear house dress in a wide range of sizes for women. Try a bright striped fabric and have the stripes contrast for the yoke treatment. Pattern No. 8388 is in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 4 1/4 yards of 38-inch. For this pattern, send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, 550 Wells Street, Chicago 7, Ill. Send 25 cents today for the new Fall and Winter FASHION, 64 pages of smart new styles, special features. Free pattern printed inside the book. CITY COUNCIL WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT A regular meeting of the Midland City Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chamber in the City Hall, officials announced Saturday. Taxicab operators are expected to meet with the council to discuss a proposed increase in bond requirements.

KIDDIES' TOGGERY "The Shop For Your Child" Visitors and Midlanders home from their travels remark that the Kiddies' Toggery affords the most complete stock of children's wear that can be found anywhere in the state. Thanks, Folks. That is what we have tried our best to do.

Visit our INFANT'S DEPARTMENT where we try to bring you all of the essentials as well as the prettiest and latest items. It is complete from rattles to diapers, blankets and the dozens of other necessities baby needs. Our EDUCATIONAL TOYS include the famous Hologate line, Play School and Right Time. Oodles of musical animals, cake plates, eating plates, musical rockers, etc., are here for you. On the ledge is the Old Shoe and the family of dolls peeping from the windows and roof... the three bears and Goldilocks around the table... as well as a host of stuffed animals and dolls—elephants, pandas, dogs, cats, bearguard, donkeys, monkeys, lion cubs, clowns, walking dolls, baby dolls, boy and girl dolls, little playhouse dolls and character dolls. In our BOYS' DEPARTMENT are slacks of gabardine, covert and suiting, sweaters, "T" shirts, leather jackets, satin finish jackets up to size 10. In sizes 1 to 8 you will find matching sweater sets, overalls and boxer longies in gabardine and corduroy—dress suits in tweed, corduroy and suiting—overcoats in park-suede, covert and tweeds. Boys' caps in all leather, wool broadcloth with leather trim, wool flannel and assorted knits. This department has been re-established this year and is stocked with brand new merchandise of the latest manufacture and styling. In the GIRLS' DEPARTMENT, dresses galore... dresses that are different—the loveliest selection we have ever assembled.—Included are Gaylor prints, Dan River plaids, broadcloth, cordurays, velvets, taffetas, wool plaids, and batiste. Sizes range from 1 year thru rush-tens. For the TODDLERS we have two and three piece toddler suits in corduroy in sizes 0 to 3—knit and boncle rompers—knit and boncle two piece suits with caps and cardigans to match in sizes 1 to 3—snow suits, 6 months to 4 years, in nylon water-repellant fabrics—toddlers coat and bonnet sets in corduroy and velvets. will find cordurays, tweeds, wool plaids, shepard checks and gabardines in various styles, including ballerina, tailored, straight and elasticized waist. Our BAMBURY FASHION COATS are out of this world. Available in sizes from 1 thru sub-teens in wool broadcloth, flannels, tweeds, plaids and wool coverts. Shorties in polo cloth and woven plaid jackets, these in sizes 7 to 14 and sub-teen. Come in Monday and let us show you these and many other beautiful and useful things for your child.

An extra bedroom with the Simmons Hide-a-Bed. Now, A Modern Living Room with Beautyrest Innerspring Comfort at Night. By day, a full-length sofa—the pride of your living room; and by night a double bed with Beautyrest Innerspring mattress. The Hide-a-Bed opens quick as a wink and when closed, there's no tell-tale evidence of a sofa-bed. Well-worth the price, we are featuring the Simmons Hide-a-Bed all this week.

\$1.25 Lb. GENUINE PIT BAR-B-Q (Boneless) Ready every day at 11 a.m. 6 for \$1.00 Yes sir—see, that's right! Hamburgers AND Bar-B-Q Beefs (To take away only) CONEY ISLAND DOGS 6/75¢ Cecil Kings Fine Foods Phone for quicker service. 416 West Texas Phone 2925

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+ McCamey News +

McCAMEY — The annual Boy Scout banquet for the McCamey district will be held December 1 in the new park building. Plans are underway for "Achievement Day" to be sponsored by the Upton County Home Demonstration and 4-H Clubs. Details and date will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gunnels and Mrs. George Gunnels visited in San Angelo recently.

Mrs. N. C. House, Mrs. Fred Gibson, Mrs. Archie Yockey and Mrs. Mabry made a trip to San Angelo recently. Mrs. House remained at a San Angelo hospital for an operation.

Mrs. Roy Boucher has returned to her home after undergoing major surgery recently.

Miss Mary Tullis of Perryton visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doris.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holman of Tenaha celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently. They are the parents of Miss Myrna Holman, Upton County home demonstration agent.

The Methodist Church's Women's Society of Christian Service met recently in the church annex.

The Blanche Grove Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. T. R. Melton to plan for organization. Attending were Mrs. Wilbur Harris, Mrs. Bess Turpin, Mrs. A. M. Coplen, Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. A. Freeman, Mrs. Inez Ellis, Mrs. M. Crow, Mrs. W. P. Collis, Mrs. Tom Hudson, Mrs. A. D. Thurman, Mrs. T. R. Melton and Mrs. Ella Patterson.

Members of the Upton County Sheriff's posse engaged the Osona Roping Club in a matched team roping Saturday night.

Eight "ub Scouts" were graduated into the Boy Scouts at a ceremony in the park building recently. They were: Corral Horn, Billy Van Atta, Floyd Cole, Billy Ward Huffman, Lunny Fuller, Tommy Sutton, Jimmy Denny and Billy Don Tabor.

Injured in Accident

Ernest Gober and Clyde Roberts of McCamey and Kirk Howard and Willie Bird of Texon were recently injured when the car in which they were riding crashed into a house being moved along a highway near Big Lake. Gober suffered a dislocated shoulder, Roberts received fractured ribs and a gash in the head. Howard suffered gashes in the arm. Bird received a deep gash over his right eye. The car was demolished.

Dr. Noble B. Armstrong of the education department at Sul Ross College, will be guest speaker at the regular Monday night meeting of the McCamey Lions Club.

West Elementary Group Completes Hallowe'en Carnival Plans



Officers and room mothers of Midland's West Elementary School met recently in the school's auditorium to complete plans for the annual Hallowe'en Carnival. Seated, left to right, are: Mrs. R. N. Hillin, Mrs. W. L. Crothers, Mrs. T. P. Withrow, P-TA secretary, Mrs. G. Newman Shell, Mrs. Ralph Evans, Mrs. James H. Jones, carnival chairman, Mrs. Malcolm O. Gibson, P-TA president, Mrs. Gordon Gray, Mrs. F. N. Littlejohn, Mrs. J. B. Elder, vice president, and Mrs. Bill Collins, vice president. Middle row, left to right, are: Mrs. R. U. Fitting, Mrs. Fred E. Rylee, Mrs. Allen Dorsey, Mrs. Clarence Symes, Jr., Mrs. E. L. Mount, Mrs. Ernest Neill, Mrs. A. N. Griffith, Mrs.

George Johnson, Mrs. Norris Cresth, Mrs. Marshall Bagwell, Mrs. William Beuck, Mrs. Bob Senning, Mrs. Hank Webster. Top row, left to right, are: Principal Leslie Hinds, Mrs. Jack Moore, Mrs. John Younger, Mrs. R. E. Cox, Mrs. Bob Pine, Mrs. Bruce McKague, Mrs. James FitzGerald, Jr., Mrs. B. B. Seawright, Mrs. W. Dave Henderson, Mrs. Thomas J. Watlington, Mrs. W. C. Kimball, Mrs. Ish McKnight, Mrs. Charles Horton, Mrs. W. L. Woolley, Mrs. R. W. Allen, Mrs. L. V. Bowers, Mrs. W. A. Lumpkin, historian, Mrs. Garvin Beauchamp, Mrs. Thomas N. Nipp and Mrs. A. H. Vineyard. Room mothers not pictured are Mrs. C. M. Chase, Mrs. R. W. Northway, Mrs. R. A. Estes, Mrs. J. P. Carson and Mrs. Kenneth Newton.

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Send off that dull surface coat and you'll have new floors again. It's as easy as running the vacuum cleaner. You can do 3 or 4 rooms a day. We carry everything you need and show you how to get the best results. Stop in or phone us. **SAVES 2/3 THE COST.**
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Only **\$2.98**

Modern plaid in 80 square percale, styled for sizes 12 to 18. This dress is satisfactory to washing. The colors in the fabric are fast to washing under normal conditions without boiling or the use of bleach compounds. Several styles and colors to choose from.

Virtue's
MIDLAND, TEXAS

Chips Off The Old Style Block



By NEA Service
NEW YORK—The little man of fashion this Fall is going to look like a miniature edition of the well-dressed, full-sized American male.

Classic examples are the three-buttoned, single-breasted suits with prominent patch pockets that the Wool Bureau style experts say will be top scholastic wardrobe items once Indian Summer ends.

Two standouts pictured above are in lightweight Donegal tweed (left) and in hardy, natural covert (right) with Eton cap to match.

For topcoat weather, new lightweight wools are replacing the bulkier fabrics, with the single-breasted, fly-front model indicated as the top choice. Most of these have removable slippered linings, as do the heavier mackinaws and ulsters for colder weather.

Marriage License Business Is Dull Since New Setup

There have been no takers at the Midland County clerk's office for medical certificate blanks, and marriage licenses, since the law requiring a laboratory examination became effective Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucille Johnson, county clerk, was at a loss Saturday to explain this lull in the issuance of marriage licenses, since seldom a day passes without at least one license being issued.

The law requiring both applicants for a marriage license to undergo a medical examination was passed by the 51st Legislature.

The medical blanks are available only at the county clerk's office at present, due to the limited supply, but all physicians later will be supplied.

The list of laboratories approved by the State Health Department for serological tests includes the Midland-Ector-Howard Health Unit laboratory here.

Midlander's Father Dies At Abilene

ABILENE—Funeral services for J. V. Norman, 74, pioneer, Wylie resident, who died Friday at Hendrick Memorial Hospital, were held Saturday afternoon here. Interment was in the IOOF Cemetery. E. R. Harper, minister of the Highland Church of Christ, officiated at the services.

Norman was born in Harrison County, Ga., Sept. 29, 1875, and had resided at Wylie since 1904. Survivors include the widow; three daughters, Mrs. S. C. Dulaney of Plainview, Mrs. T. C. Poe of Abilene, and Mrs. B. W. James of Ardmore, Okla.; a son, J. Y. Norman, Jr., of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. Della Metz of Cullman, Ala., Mrs. Irene Shores of Abilene, and Mrs. Ada Maples of Blackwell; three brothers, Albert of Lubbock, Homer of Abilene and Charlie Norman of Cullman, Ala.

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Menus Listed For School Cafeterias

Menus for the week at cafeterias of the Midland schools have been announced by Edith Wilson, director.

Here are the daily menus:
Monday — Baked ham, mashed potatoes, English pea combination salad, hot rolls, honey and butter, milk.
Tuesday — Liver with onions, pinto beans, cabbage and carrot salad, cornbread, cake squares, milk.
Wednesday — Roast beef with brown gravy, scalloped potatoes, fresh buttered carrots, lettuce salad, hot rolls, fruit, milk.
Thursday — Meat loaf, spaghetti and tomatoes, green beans, combination salad, hot rolls, pudding, milk.
Friday — Country sausage with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, cookies, milk.

TO SAN ANTONIO
Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, left Saturday on a business trip to San Antonio.

The word "chenille" actually is a French term meaning "hairy caterpillar," according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

ATTENTION ELECTROLUX USERS!

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The latest model still available at amazing pre-war price of \$69.75 complete, including the new patented "Fastest Home Rug Cleaner."

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Select your luggage now for Christmas and receive a beautiful ZIP-KOVER absolutely FREE. You may use our Lay-Away plan if desired.
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Theodore Haviland American Made China
Apple Blossom . . .
5-Piece Place Setting
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Other patterns carried open stock: Gotham, Clinton, Delaware, Hydrangea, Embassy, Winfield, Garden Flower, Gramercy, Springtime or Rosalinde.

EXQUISITE LENOX CHINA . . .
Your choice of these patterns: Day Break, Cinderella, Peach Tree, Fairmount, Lyric, Wheat, Windsor or Essex Manor. 5-Piece Place Setting
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SUNNYVALE . . . by Castleton



If you're young at heart you'll love Sunnyvale, with its captivating charm of flower sprays—blossom colors against ivory tone framed in the gold enriched pearl-edge. Make a lovely table! Castleton China is richly satisfying to own—its superb quality assures lasting beauty and service.

Place setting consisting of dinner plate, salad plate, butter plate, cup and saucer **\$14.75**
... Carried in Open Stock
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Other equally beautiful patterns by Castleton, also carried in open stock . . . Devon, Castleton Rose, Belrose, Dolly Madison, Ma Lin, Sovereign, Empire and Castleton Bouquet.

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THE BULLDOG

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School



To Whom It May Concern:

(An Editorial)
"Oh, I don't care!" How many times a day do we hear that phrase? "I don't care if my grades aren't good," and "I don't care what my teachers think."

However, most of us do care whether or not we are a success in later life. We do care about our job chances and the outlook for our future.

Therefore, we should all remember that the things we do now, the grades we make, the impressions we make, all go to form a permanent record of our personalities. Do you care whether this record is good, or do you still have that shop-worn "don't care" attitude?

The 1949-50 Bulldog Staff



Here are the officers and staff members who will publish the 1949-50 editions of our paper, The Bulldog, left to right, Katherine Lewis, editor; Peggy Minear, assistant editor; Helen Cartwright, copy reader; Denzil Kemp, exchange editor; Billie Love, class editor; Carol Glahn, club editor; Jo Anne Boykin, Chalk Murray, photographers; Maggie Murphy, file editor; Swan Hagler, reporter; Rosemary Brazill, reporter; Cynthia Parker, reporter; Bet Studdert, reporter; Tina Williams, business manager; Dan Dickinson, sports editor, and Mrs. J. C. Parr, sponsor.

Students Elect Club Officers

For two weeks, students of Midland High School have been meeting and forming their clubs for the school year. Clubs will meet on alternate-week Mondays or Thursdays during activity period.

Here are the officers for the various clubs:
Spanish Clubs—Toya Chapple and Peggy Reed, presidents. Other officers have not been elected.

Brush Palette Club—Jimmy Chauncy, president; Peggy Reed, vice president; Marilyn Wheeler, secretary; Betty Pitzer, treasurer; Cynthia Parker, reporter and Miss Ines Parker, sponsor.
Gold Jackets—Tina Williams, president; Jo Anne Boykin, secretary; Rosemary Brazill, reporter and Mrs. Neil Kirkendall, sponsor.
National Forensic League—Maggie Murphy, president; Ann Boring, vice president; Virginia Bredlove, secretary-treasurer; Clint Dunagan, reporter and Miss Harris, sponsor.
National Honor Society—Margie Carter, president; Tina Williams, vice president; Nancy Trauber, second vice president; Maggie Murphy, secretary; Jay Montgomery, treasurer; Cartwright, sergeant-at-arms and Miss Klapproth, sponsor.
More Officers Listed
Charm and Personality Club—Svan Hagler, president; Fazy Pyle, secretary; Shirley Pulliam, reporter and Miss Parnell and Mrs. Massey, sponsors.
Business Club—Ann Wells, president; Jim Kennedy, vice president; Wilma Green, secretary-treasurer; Fran Claybrook, reporter and Miss Reeves, sponsor.
Science Club—(Group 2)—Cory Moss, president; Peggy Charlton, vice president; Joanne Nelson, secretary-treasurer; Russell Long, committee leader and Mr. Bislo, sponsor.
DE Club—Howard Edwards, president; W. T. Hall, vice president; Chris Cunningham, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Trauber, reporter and Miss Donnell, sponsor.
Stamp Club—Walt Cremen, president; Joe Johnson, vice president; Shirley Harrison, secretary; Wanda Burnside, reporter; Sammy Keon, sergeant-at-arms and Mr. Michener, sponsor.

Musical Notes

By DENZIL ANN KEMP
A Cappella members are learning a bit of music theory now. They have been required to build scales on different notes, learn certain musical terms and figures and have a general idea of what music is all about.

It is the first time for many of the choir members to study music in this manner, and there are signs of confusion on their faces.

The girls' Choral Club is working on numbers to be used in a public appearance on October 25 for the P.T.A. This is the first appearance this year for either choir and we wish the Choral Club good luck.

Also on public appearance listings are Eddie Juan Darnell, Betty Jean Wilson, Wanda Burnside, Ann Boring, Shirley Pulliam, Rosalyn Leggett, and Jean Blackwell. These girls have perfected some very good arrangements of "Adios Muchachos" and "Magie Is The Moonlight," which they sang at the Centennial celebration in Big Spring recently.

The Cappella Choir requested the music of "Big Ball in Cow Town" but Mr. Michener had never heard it. You guessed it! The choir members who knew it, obliged by singing it for him. We don't know what he thought of it but he was smiling.

Fire Drill Is Considered Good

Considered most important in Midland High School are the lives of its citizens.

This is shown by the stress that is put on the importance of fire drills.

Friday, September 30, each teacher told his class which door to use in case of fire.

At the fifth period the students heard the fire alarm which is three bells and cleared the building in two minutes.

At the sound of two bells they returned to the building to find it hadn't burned after all.

Mr. Mathews said, "Considering all, it was a pretty good drill."

MHS Cafeteria To Open Monday

After five weeks of quick rushes home during the lunch hour, the students of Midland High School will be able to enjoy their noonday meal in leisure.

For the first time in the history of MHS a cafeteria will be in operation for the students. The cafeteria is scheduled to open the first day of school, but because of the delay in the arrival of the stoves and other equipment, it was delayed until Monday.

The cafeteria, located behind the auditorium, was built to accommodate a seating capacity of 320 students and teachers, but to avoid overcrowded conditions, will serve only 200 students at a time.

A hot plate lunch costing 35c will be served each day. These lunches will be the same as those served in the other Midland city schools.

The MHS cafeteria, as other city cafeterias, is under the supervision of Mrs. Edith Wilson.

"Baby Sue"

The stork of Graham, Texas, was busy on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15, 1933, at 4:30. He swooped majestically from the blue sky and delighted Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson with a baby daughter.

This 7-pound 7-ounce child with the husky lungs was named Sue and, naturally enough, has been known as Sue ever since.

Sue was a very active child and took her first steps at the age of nine months. "Of course," her mother adds, "she was walking everywhere at 10 months."

She was a woman through and through. Not only did she start talking at 11 months, but her first word "Kitty" was soon followed by

"Hey! Take my pencil, too. No, I think I will, just to see if it is real. Gosh, a real point, no more sundry papers now."

In the event you don't quite understand what this means, here's the lowdown: After five weeks of blunt pencil points, we finally can sharpen our pencils. Yes, the shop boys brought them around during this period Monday and put them up, free of charge, too.

You can see students running to them practically all the time. What a difference a pencil sharpener makes!

Polo pony raising is one of the chief industries around Brownwood, Texas.



Sue Johnson

By HELEN CARTWRIGHT
The freshmen of MHS have been taking a course in library science. This is in compliance with a state law which requires all freshmen of this state to take a 10-lesson course. Five of these have been completed and the remaining five lessons will be completed in the second semester.

Miss Louise Boyd, librarian, conducts these courses in the high school library.

All books in the MHS library are shelved by the Dewey Decimal System. This system is in wide use and one learned is of great help in enabling a person to find a book on a certain subject quickly and easily. The Dewey Decimal System places all books in ten large classes. Each class has a number.

All books are placed in order on the shelves. The non-fiction are placed in numerical order and fiction books are placed in alphabetical order using the last name of the author. Thus Adams would come before Alcott.

When you wish to check a book out of the library first go to the card catalog. The card catalog is arranged alphabetically.

For each book in the library there are three cards in the card catalog. One card lists the name of the author, another the title of the book, and still another the subject with which the book deals. Therefore if you were looking for

Kate's Korner

By KATHERINE LEWIS
The seniors have been very busy again this week seeking booster legs. The net profit is \$62. This money will go towards the fund used to buy the traditional gift and to finance the annual senior trip.

We saw quite a few of "MHS" at the air show Sunday. The faces of all the girls in high heels were twisted into all kinds of contortions.

The eyes are beginning to become hooded after approximately three weeks away from home cooking. Ily Kay Matthews, Peggy Lou Whitson, Alec Oates, Raymond Doyle, and Dub Thompson were here to renew memories of good old home life.

If you see someone slinking around it probably is a freshman. The seniors are making the initiation fairly rough but they want the freshmen to feel more at home.

We saw Ann Brown in Big Spring Tuesday. She gave messages to relay to friends here in MHS.

That certain time is here again this year—six weeks tests, we mean. Periods 1-3-5 students will have their tests Tuesday while 2-4-6 students have tests scheduled for Wednesday.

Tucker Johnson was the guest of the Lions Club recently as the Junior Lion of the Week. Jimmy O'Neil went in that capacity last week.

Lilma Langham of Pecos was crowned Cantaloupe Queen at the Pecos County Fair September 30. Wilma, known as "Scratch" by her friends, now is a senior in high school. She attended MHS as a freshman, where she was secretary of the Freshman Class, a member of the MHS Band and the Student Council.

What is the meaning of "maturity"? Some of the answers given in homeroom periods Wednesday were quite intelligent. One student in Coach Gill's home room defined the word as follows: "Maturity is when you get mature." Can you top that?

We would like to welcome four new students to our school. They are Bernice Brown, Jo Willis, Lorenzo and Edwin Spain from Longview, Port Worth and Snyder respectively. We hope these students make many friends quickly and feel at home here.

We were glad to see all the Bulldog fans at the ball game in Plainview Friday night. No one can say we didn't support our team with all we had.

Mrs. Parr has been out of school this past week following the death of her father, Francis, and students in MHS extend their sympathies in this time of sorrow.

Studdert's Stutterings

By BET STUDDERT
Mr. Webster's dictionary says that sleep is "a natural, temporary and periodical sensation." This is true but to get in this state requires much concentration on the part of MHS students.

The question asked this week of your Roving Reporter was: "How do you put yourself to sleep?" The various answers given were:

Mary Jane Miller: "I go to sleep lying down and with my teeth in my mouth."

Yates Brown: "I think of school and become so tired I can't help but go to sleep."

Dale Slice: "Just comes naturally."

Richard Burkes: "When I go to sleep I dream of a beauty contest and I am the judge."

Cecilia Alton Beams: "Claston Tatom. 'Simple, just count Russia's atom bombs.'"

Norman Drake: "Stand on my head and sing 'God Bless America.'"

Pat Boles: "How should I know?"

Jerry Wallace: "I listen to 'Night-mare.'"

Glynda Feril: "My bedroom is so located that I venture to my bed and get into it, turn over, look into the mirror, and am sufficiently out in no time at all."

Frankie Speaker: "I have to say good night to my baby dollies."

Johnny Kennedy: "Tell myself a story."

Pat Douglas: "My mother rocks me."

Helen Hollowell: "Read my diary until it bores me to sleep."

Mary Ann Smith: "Hit myself over the head with a coke bottle."

Charles Leno: "Count my toes. I'm always asleep before I finish."

June Lester: "Falling off the bed is my quickest way."

Wilsons Armontrout: "Close my eyes."

Bill Branch: "By counting music notes."

Enoch Walker: "I turn the radio on to a murder mystery, eat a sandwich and a dill pickle, turn off the light and radio and go to sleep."

Frances Moreno: "I have to sing before I go to bed every night."

Marilynn Little: "I think of what I will do tomorrow, and what I did that day."

Ronny Estel: "I have a strange habit at night known as sleeping. First I take 10 sleeping tablets, and that does the trick. If that doesn't work I tap myself on the head, very gently with a large brick."

Patsy Yeager: "I go to sleep with my feet in the air and my head over the side of the bed."

Athlete Feats—

By DAN DICKINSON
Sweetwater and Midland have played many times but in the last six years, it has been all Sweetwater. It has beaten Midland six straight since 1943.

Midland	(1948)	Sweetwater
20	(1948)	23
6	(1949)	19
6	(1949)	23
6	(1949)	19
6	(1949)	23
18	(1943)	23

Coach Rutledge is doing a fine job with the "B" squad. Next year many of this year's "B" squadders will be on the varsity.

The "B" team is composed of Jimmy Adams, Glen Barber, Don Black, W. E. Black, Bill Blawett, Ralph Brooks, Bill Cartwright, Harold Oubirth, Jimmy Dorman, Don Frazer, Bill Gray, Billy Grissett, Leo Hatfield, Harold Hensley, Frank Ingles, Jack Ivy, Buck Johnson, Charles Jones, Ted Kerr, David Laverty, Don Leaton, Larry Lynn, James McKandless, Mark McKibbin, Robert Melton, Don Osborne, Tommy Parker, Jim Revin, Al Seegins, Bill Spence, Gaylen Strickland, John Van Buxhtr, Guy Vanderpool, James Westerheer, Charles Windsor and John Zant.

Coach Aiken has charge of the "C" team. The stars of the "C" will some day be our "A" squad. Three good backfield prospects are: Bill Erskine, Bob Keisling and Roy Kimsy.

Sweetwater's starting line averages 123 pounds per man. The Mustangs average 164 pounds in the backfield. Weights on Sweetwater's probable starters are:

ENDS—Gansel, 172 and Cross, 160.
TACKLES—Thompson, 240 and McMullan, 160.
GUARDS—Andrews 170 and Baugh, 165.
CENTERS—Sommerfield, 210.
BACKS—Fray, 151; Rushing, 100; Woodward, 175 and Hooper, 170.

Thanks, Junior High
We extend our thanks to the students of Junior High School for their support of the Bulldog team. Your enthusiastic voices have been heard from an organized cheering section at the home games. With all of this early exercise of lung power, the future high school team support should be great. Thanks again, Junior High.

Elder Chevrolet Donates Pickup For FFA Useage



The FFA is now riding in high style thanks to the Elder Chevrolet Company. This firm recently presented the Midland Chapter of the Future Farmers of America with a 1949 Chevrolet pickup truck.

This truck, a deluxe model, has a selling price of about \$1,725.

Cecil Elder, right in picture said: "We gave the truck in order to help the boys in their various activities."

The pickup will be used as a means of transportation to the judging contests in which the FFA participates, visiting projects, and for hauling livestock to shows. With this additional facility it will be possible for them to take part in many more projects and activities.

Mr. Cuffman, left in picture, FFA sponsor, says the donors cannot begin to realize how it already has helped the boys in their work or how much they appreciate it.

General Motors Writes
The Midland Chapter recently received a letter from the El Paso Division of the General Motors Corporation stating: "It was a genuine pleasure for us to receive information that the Elder Chevrolet Company has made delivery of this pickup to you, as all of us are most certainly aware of the fine work and importance of the Future Farmers of America, and their contribution to this country's growth and progress."

Al-Large Student Council Members Voted; Meet Held

Last Thursday the final election for the Student Council was held. Chosen from the school as a whole were Tina Williams, senior, and Reed Gilmore, junior.

In the first meeting of the year held Wednesday the officers of the Council were elected. Sammy Keon was chosen president; Toya Chapple, vice president; Beverly Keisling, secretary and Harrie Smith, treasurer.

Laine Speaks To Bulldog Staff
Tanner Laine, managing editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, spoke to the journalism students of MHS Monday afternoon.

Laine is in charge of the final draft of the Bulldog as it is printed in each Sunday issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

He stressed accuracy, neat copy and more straight news stories. He offered suggestions and helpful criticisms to the writers of the Bulldog and also volunteered his services in order to help make the Bulldog a better school paper.

From his talk the Bulldog staff learned many helpful things and we wish to extend our heartiest thanks to him for the work we cause him and for his patience.

New Arrivals And Withdrawals Change Scenery At MHS

A late influx of newcomers and the withdrawal of some "old timers" in Midland High keep the scenery changing rapidly.

Newcomers to the high school ranks are Dewey Atwood, Rosser; Virginia Carr, Tampa, Fla.; Fred Underwood, Miami, and Elias Durham, Verna Jones and Jack Dale Ruyman.

Old timers who have left vacant desks are: Clifford Baker, Robert Jordan, Richard Jordan, Jewel Roberts, Jerry Lou Campbell, Mary Mathies, Norbrey Brunson, George Glass, George Trett Robertson, Don Ray Moody, Giffert Alstrin, Lee McKinney, Gerald Barnett, Labrada Tharr, John Freely, Jr., and T. O. Midkiff.

Navigators To Get Another Set Of Refraction Tables

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Navigators, still using refraction tables more than 100 years old, are to have a new set when Prof. Charles H. Smyley, head astronomer at Brown University's Ladd Observatory here, finishes a project he has undertaken for the Office of Naval Research.

The project, launched in 1947 on his eclipse expedition to Brazil, has covered all the latitudes, both north and south, with special attention to the extremes of the polar regions.

Professor Smyley believes that refraction, the bending of light rays by the atmosphere, causes varying errors in different latitudes and the tables on which he is working will give the refraction in any latitude from the North to the South Pole.

Vital To Navigators
His work is of particular importance to navigators in the Arctic and Antarctic where refraction is greatest because the major error comes when the sun is low in the heavens. These regions have gained strategic importance with the development of long-range aircraft and experimentation with naval surface vessels and submarines in frigid waters.

His project for the Navy has two phases; one for surface navigators and the other for aerial navigators. He expects to have the figures for the surface tests finished in about six months and has begun the aerial survey with a flight over the North Pole this Fall in an Air Force B-29 measuring refraction at 5,000 and 10,000 feet.

The astronomer has not done the whole job alone. Mr. Smyley, herself a capable astronomer, led a party of four Rhode Islanders on a two-week cruise between St. John's, Nfld., and Hopedale Harbor, Labrador, this Summer during which they made 4,000 observations of the sun.

Their data, together with some that a Navy task force bound for Arctic weather stations will add, virtually complete Professor Smyley's material.



DITTO

Mrs. Temple Opening Voice Studio Monday

Mrs. Edward Temple, 800 West Louisiana Street, announces the opening Monday of a voice studio in her home. Lillian Christopher Temple came to Midland from Louisiana, where she was a faculty member at the University of Louisiana at Baton Rouge as an instructor in voice in the music department. She has a Master of Music Degree in voice from the American Conservatory in Chicago, and received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Oklahoma. She studied voice with Dudley Buck, Edgar Nelson and John Wilcox of Chicago, Frank LaForge and Hayden Owens of New York and

coached with Frances Grund of Chicago. Mrs. Temple has appeared as soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony, soloist with a choral group



Mrs. Edward Temple

in a Town Hall concert in New York, and soprano soloist in the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago.

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GIFTS MADE TO ORDER.
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Honorees This Week—First And Present B&PW Heads Are Typical Business Women

By SUE COLEMAN

The first president of the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club and its present head, both well-known business women of this city for a number of years, are typical of the members in Midland and over the nation who are participating, and being honored, in the observance of National Business Women's Week.

Starting Sunday, the Midland club will call the public's attention to the week. Neta Stovall, president, is the leader for the program plans. Charter members who will be honored locally include Fannie Bess Taylor, who was elected president when the club was organized in 1936.

Both women are native Texans, whose interest in their jobs led to interest in the club.

Born in Midland
A member of a pioneer Midland family, Miss Taylor was born here, educated partly in the city schools, partly in a private school and then in old Midland College. Her first business experience was in her father's drug store, a leading firm in Midland in the early decades of this century.

She was employed as bookkeeper for another firm after her father's death, and has been in her present job since 1933. It is in the office of Hugh Corrigan, oil operator, and she defines her duties as a combination of accountant, secretary and

office manager, which she believes makes the most interesting job in town.

Since she helped organize the Business and Professional Women's Club and served as its first head, she has held various other offices and committee chairmanships and was until this year its only member to have held an office in the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Trustee Of State Fund

Miss Taylor was the federation treasurer. This year another Midland member, Frances Carter, was elected a state vice president. Miss Taylor is a trustee for the Minnie L. Maffei Fellowship Fund of the state organization. Soft-speaking and reticent about her own part in them, she eagerly talks about the club's activities.

This is one of the rare years when she is not listed on the local club's executive board, but she is serving instead as its representative to the Planning Committee for the Midland Woman's Club Building. She gives much time to work on plans to fulfill her dream, and the club's, of an adequate clubhouse.

Her interest in community affairs is reflected in service she has given on the County Health Board and the Girl Scout Council, and she is a charter member of the League of Women Voters here.

She feels a native's pride in the growth of Midland, and is pleased that the progress has been rapid enough for her to have witnessed its development from a sleepy ranch town where she knew everyone in the county, to a busy oil center where she knows many more people, but still not nearly all.

Midlander Since 1937
Not an old-timer now yet a newcomer to Midland, Mrs. Stovall thinks she may perhaps be classified as a "middle-comer" as she has been a resident of the city since 1937. She has been active in the Business and Professional Women's Club since she became a member nine years ago, serving also in most of the offices and chairmanships and even completing one unexpired presidential term before she was installed as president last June.

She grew up in Wichita Falls and moved with her family to Denton, where she finished high school. She completed her formal education after her marriage, attending the College of Industrial Arts, now Texas State College for Women, at Denton.

She had had no experience as a wage-earner when, after moving to Midland, she was faced with the problem of supporting herself, her small daughter and son. She started to work as bookkeeper for a department store, then in 1938 took the same job for the A&L Housing and Lumber Company.

She is now with the company, is now secretary of the corporation and does bookkeeping and secretarial work. Grandchildren, Garden Hobbies
Her daughter, Nita Marie, is now Mrs. Jack Frothing and her son, Buddy, will graduate from Midland High School this year. One of Mrs. Stovall's hobbies is attention to her two grandchildren, Jerry Robert and Cheryl Ann Frothing.

Another interest, which she practices at her home, 307 North C Street, she cannot name a favorite flower or shrub, but says she likes to select a garden specialty for a short period of time, then concentrate on another. Meantime, she cultivates a variety of other plants, with the aim of having something in bloom all season, and the tiny gardener says she does most of the actual cultivating herself.

Because she wanted to share her interest in gardening and exchange information with other enthusiasts, but could not be a member of existing garden clubs because they met during her working hours, Mrs. Stovall helped organize the Perennial Garden Club a few years ago. Its members are women who are employed, and its organization was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Stovall was its first president.

MIDLANDERS TO VISIT GALVESTON, NEW ORLEANS

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Murray, Sr., Marilyn Murray and Mrs. Herbert Franklin left Sunday for a trip to Galveston and New Orleans. While in Galveston, Murray will attend the annual convention of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

ACIDITY

Fear, anger, excitement, care-less eating—these cause acidity. Drink delicious pure Ozarka Water, free from chlorine, alum, copper sulphate. Physicians recommend it. Shipped everywhere.

Ozarka WATER CO.
Phone 111

THE FOOL . . .

ISH man will wait 'til Christmas Eve to buy his gifts, but the prudent man will use Appleton's lay-away plan now!

I KNOW . . . YOU'LL REGRET THIS,

because we haven't told you sooner that APPLETON'S are selling \$5.00 and \$6.00 Terry Billfolds for only \$2.95, tax included.

Martha McAdams Of Austin Is Bride Of Ralph W. Vertrees



Mrs. Ralph William Vertrees

Announcement has been made here of the marriage on October 1 of Martha Lucile McAdams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly McAdams of Austin, and Ralph William Vertrees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Vertrees, Sr., of Midland.

Both Vertrees and his bride are students in the University of Texas at Austin, where they returned to resume classes after a short wedding trip to San Antonio. He is a junior petroleum engineering major, and she is a sophomore, majoring in costume design.

The wedding was in the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Carlyle Marney, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Austin, officiating for the double-ring ceremony. A trellis twined with fern and baskets of white chrysanthemums formed the background.

Attendants From Midland
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. Billy McElroy of Austin, her aunt, as matron of honor; her sisters, Billy May McAdams and Florence Street, bridesmaids. Charles D. Vertrees, Jr., of Midland was best man; Kelly Roy McAdams, brother of the bride, and William Paulban of Midland were ushers; Herbert Hemphill, Jr., and Robert Boykin of Midland lighted the candles.

The bride wore a traditional trained dress of white satin with high-necked net yoke and a veil of illusion. She carried a white orchid surrounded by split coronations and her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, the bridegroom's gift.

Mrs. McElroy wore gold crepe and the bridesmaids identically - cut frocks of marquisette. Miss Mc-

Adams in white and Miss Street's in light blue.

Mrs. Fred J. Ribar, aunt of the bride, sang two selections and Paul Kennard, organist, played a medley of wedding music and the marches.

At the reception after the ceremony, the couple and their parents, with the wedding attendants greeted guests. Mrs. Leon Hughes and Mrs. Edgar McAdams of Huntsville served the wedding cake and punch.

The bride's mother wore a crepe dress of aqua blue and Mrs. Vertrees of Midland was dressed in a floor-length fitted gown of soft green satin. Both had corsages of gladiolus.

For traveling the bride wore a two-piece dress of Martha blue satin, a white silk veiled hat and the white orchid from her wedding bouquet as a corsage. The couple is at home after the trip in their apartment at 2013 Red River Street, Austin.

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General Painting
Tanks and Oil Field
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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 9, 1948-9

Texas IOOF Slates Grand Encampment

BROWNWOOD—The Grand Encampment of Texas IOOF will be held in Brownwood October 23-26, Louis D. Lane, general chairman of arrangements, announced Saturday.

It will be the 97th Grand Encampment of Texas, the 55th Session Department Council of Texas, the 17th Session Ladies Auxiliary of Texas, being a joint program of the Grand Encampment, Grand Encampment Patriarchs Militant and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Patriarchs Militant of the Independent Order of the Odd Fellows of Texas.

Reservation requests are being received by the Housing Committee, IOOF, here.

If given their choice, mosquitoes will drink sweetened water in preference to blood.

Lions Governor Has Busy Week In Store

James L. Daugherty of Midland, governor of District 2-5-3, Lions International, will be on the go again this week, visiting three clubs in his huge district. He will address the Monahans Lions Club at its meeting there Tuesday noon and will meet with the Fort Stockton Club Wednesday noon.

He will be the honor guest at a meeting of the Penwell Lions Club Thursday night. He will take several Midland entertainers to Penwell for a special program.

STAB WOUND TREATED

Mary Collins, negro, of 411 North Lincoln Street, was given emergency treatment at Western Clinic Hospital Friday night for a stab wound.

at WILSON'S

Unique Treatment of Luxurious Fur and Fabric

The cloth is virgin wool venetian and the lovely fur edging and puff ties are in flattering silver muskrat.

Dark Grey, Light Grey, Green, Wine, Black, Sizes 7 to 15

\$55.00

RICEMOR

Ann Sutton
AMERICAN DESIGNER OF FASHION

\$14.50

A touch of Gay Paree on "Ann Sutton's" rayon crepe

A froth of French fashion . . . flowing collar a Dior and free-swinging panels on the skirt. What could be more delightful to wear right now and all through Fall and Winter! Fine rayon crepe. Blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

WILSON'S

Leavitt's Big 1/2 Price Event Continues Thru This Week!

Below are just a few of many worthwhile savings at Leavitt's. Don't pass them up!

One Group LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S WRIST WATCHES

Both in Solid Gold and Plated, Ranging in Price from \$29.50 to \$350.00

1/2 Price

ALL LADIES' COCKTAIL RINGS and BIRTHSTONE RINGS

1/2 Price

One Group of LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S SOLID GOLD and PLATED WATCH BANDS

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One Group of GENTLEMEN'S RINGS

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W. C. LEAVITT, Jeweler

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ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE . . .

No matter how late the hour, the skilled, reliable pharmacists here are ready to fill your prescriptions exactly as ordered by your Doctor. At Tull's you are always sure of fresh, potent drugs plus prompt, efficient compounding of your prescription. Call on us any time.

TULL'S DRUG

"THAT PERSONAL SERVICE"

210 W. Texas Phone 1385

DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

BEST QUALITY TOILET

Primrose House

Petal Tint make-up

NEWEST, most subtle creation in make-up!

With Petal Tint Liquid Cream Make-Up, your complexion appears to have the clear, true coloring and flawless beauty of a flower. So easy to apply. Truly amazing, this latest creation dived from New York's fashionable salon—Primrose House.

ALL SHADES \$1.00 plus tax

TULL'S DRUG

"THAT PERSONAL SERVICE"

210 W. Texas Phone 1385

DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

Boley-Hines Wedding Set October 29

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Boley, Sr., of Fort Worth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Ann, to Charles Burvin Hines of Abilene, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hines of Midland. The couple will be married on October 29 and will reside in Abilene.



Doris Ann Boley

Cletas Ray Hines of Midland, whom Burvin attended as best man for his recent marriage to Marjorie McKee, will serve in turn as his brother's best man. H. Lynn Packer of Abilene and T. R. Boley, Jr., will be the groomsmen.

Both Miss Boley and Hines are graduates of Abilene Christian College, where she was a member of Zeta Phi Sorority. He is employed by CIT Finance Company in Abilene. He had two years of military duty, including service as special agent with the Counter-Intelligence Corps in the European Theater during World War II, and in the army occupation in Germany.

BROWNIE TROOP 29
ELECTS OFFICERS
Paula Crites was elected president, Sandra Wheeler, vice president, and Danna Sue Wright, secretary, of Brownie Troop 29 when it met Wednesday in the high school. Mrs. R. L. Wright and Mrs. R. P. Carroll directed games and songs after the election.

Baker fire extinguishers, sales and service. 1509 So. Lorraine, ph. 3268-W.—Adv.



SCARF SCOOP

NEW YORK (NEA)—Scarves and cuffs that reverse from a black velvet side to one of plaid woolen make two other bids besides reversibility for the approval of today's penny-wise woman. Scarves stay put without a stitch, thanks to a tuck-in collar design. Cuffs turn out from elastic bands. Both collar and cuffs can be reversed and interchanged to look like a whole drawerful of accessories.

Typical switch is from the plaid woolen side (left) to the black velvet side, which makes collar and cuffs look like an entirely different set of accessories (upper right). The switch (lower right), to half-plaid half-velvet that comes from the trick of folding collar and cuffs is another proof of the versatility of these accessories.



By EPSIE KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor.

Junior Study Club Organized In Wink

WINK—Mrs. Jimmie Hubbard was elected president of the Junior Study Club at its first meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Arvada Scoggin, who was assisted by Mrs. Steve Leach and Mrs. Jim Roseman. Other officers of the newly organized club are Mrs. Bill Purdy, vice president; Mrs. Bill Anderson, recording secretary; Mr. O. L. Youngblood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Kraft, treasurer; Mrs. W. O. Talley, historian, and Mrs. Frank Barton, parliamentarian.

Plans for the year were made and the meetings are to be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Other members that were served refreshments were Mrs. W. McDaniel, Mrs. Roy Slaughter, Mrs. J. T. Hodgett, Mrs. Sid Pitman, Mrs. H. E. Cumbs, Mrs. Abe Phillips, Mrs. Wayne Pearson, Mrs. Cliff Goble, Mrs. Junior Pearson and Audrey Newton.

Lyle R. Sproles To Address Lions Club

Lyle R. Sproles To Address Lions Club

Lyle R. Sproles of Fort Worth and Midland, senior member of the certified public accountant firm of Sproles, Woodard and Company, which maintains offices here, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Midland Lions Club Wednesday noon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.



Lyle R. Sproles

Sproles returned recently from a six-week tour of Europe, visiting and observing conditions in eight countries. He will discuss political and economic aspects as he saw them in Europe, in his address here.

Roy Minear, president of the Midland Lions Club, invited members of other service clubs and interested persons to attend the luncheon. He said the program will be one of the most outstanding of the year.

Sproles, a member of the Fort Worth Kiwanis Club, also holds memberships in the American Institute, American Accounting Association, National Association of Cost Accountants and Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a former president of the Texas society.

Seniors Interested In OCT May Contact Navy Recruiter Here

The Navy announced recently that the third nationwide competitive examination for its Officer College Training Program has been scheduled for Oct. 3, 1949, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation. Application forms must be forwarded to the Naval Examining Section, Princeton, N. J., in time for receipt by Nov. 12, 1949.

High school seniors who are interested in the Navy College Training Program may contact the Navy recruiter who will be in Midland Monday. He may be contacted in the Post Office building basement.

McCamey Gardeners Slate Flower Show

MCCAMEY—Plans are being made by the McCamey Garden Club for their annual Flower Show to be held Saturday, November 5, in the Park Building. Chairman of the Flower Show is Mrs. H. K. McKinnon. Others working with her on the committee are: Mrs. J. T. Gibbs, Mrs. Steve Carter, Mrs. O. W. Basham, Mrs. B. Hawkins, Mrs. R. M. Carroll, Mrs. George Ramer and Mrs. Donald Smith.

Midlanders Present Program At Harvest Dinner At McCamey

MCCAMEY—Fall leaves, cotton bolls, pecans and mock pumpkins were the decorations used at the Harvest Dinner of the McCamey Garden Club held in the Park Building Tuesday night. A buffet dinner of baked ham, candied yams, sliced beets, green beans, pear salad, hot rolls, apple pie, iced tea and coffee were served to members and guests.

Mrs. R. M. Carroll, president, gave the welcome address. Mrs. W. K. Ramsey gave the invocation. After dinner, Mrs. Walter Harris gave a short talk and then introduced DeWayne Davis, assistant manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, who presented a group of Midland entertainers.

Those on the program were: a trio, Helen Hollowell, Peggy Reed and Dot Hightower, who sang "To a Wild Rose" and "Moonlight Bay," Diane Daugherty, pianist, played "Crescendo" and "Penhouse Serenade." Mrs. Pat Knight played on the marimba "Indian Love Call," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "The World Is Waiting for the Sun."

Mrs. Joe Angel, Mrs. Tracy Medders, Mrs. Don McGregor and Mrs. Bob Goff, made up the quartet which sang a capella "Neopolitan Nights," "Can't You Hear Me Callin', Caroline" and "Standin' in the Need of Prayer."

Methodist Women At Wink Continue Study

WINK—"Women of the Scripture" is the theme of the Bible Study being discussed by the Women's Society of the First Methodist Church at a meeting in the church Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Hogans and Mrs. Glenn Frazier gave the devotional and others who took part on the program were: Mrs. W. T. Porter, Mrs. Bryan C. Henderson, Mrs. Carl Walker and Mrs. George Ditterline. Mrs. Fred Adams was pianist.

The third in the series of the discussion will be held at the next meeting. Sixteen members were present.

CIRCLE CHAIRMAN IN WINK GROUP NAMED

WINK—The Alma Reid Circle of the Wink Group had its regular meeting Monday with Mrs. Naomi Evans as hostess.

Galle Brannon opened the meeting and chairmen were elected. They were Mrs. Evans, Bible Study chairman; Barbara Carlson, mission study chairman; secretary-treasurer, Lois Good; community mission and benevolence, Nell Graves; Galle Brannon, program chairman. The social committee will consist of Chlorine Jenkins, Ada Everett, Joyce Brinkley and Dess Salomon.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Pat Morris.

Only skilled mechanics should attempt adjustment of four-wheel brakes on an automobile.

Playtown Nursery 306 North "D" St. Will remain open the week-end October 8 and 9, for the convenience of those who wish to attend out-of-city football games. PHONE 855 For Reservations.

+ Coming Events +

MONDAY
The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church at 3 p.m. for Bible study. The Sunbeam Band will meet at the same hour. The G. A. will meet at 4 p.m., the All-Girl Choir at 5:15 p.m., all in the church.

Brotherhood meeting at 7 p.m. will honor the Midland High School Bulldogs, in the Recreation Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Women's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the church to pack bundles for World Community Day gifts.

Women's Society of Christian Service of the Asbury Methodist Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the church.

Women's Auxiliary of the First Free Will Baptist Church will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Ruby Radford, 701 North Garfield Street.

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows: Mary Scharbauer at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. E. R. Andres, 807-A North Baird Street; Beth Bennett at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, 800 West Michigan Street; Kate Oates at 7:45 p.m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building; Irene Nix at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Ralph McKinstry, 401 West Nobles Street; Laura Haygood at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. W. E. Chapman, 510 North Marlenfield Street; Winnie Prothro at the same hour with Mrs. George Thompson, Gulf Farm. The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at 7 p.m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building.

Children's Theater, Group I, will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

Ceramics Group of the Palette Club, Midland Art Center and American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Palette Club studio.

Civic square dance class will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. with Pat Brewer.

Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club meeting for members and guests will be at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Circles of the First Presbyterian Women of the Church will meet at 3 p.m.: No. 1 with Mrs. H. Henaley, 1500 West Storey Street; No. 2 with Mrs. R. JeChichichis, 1801 West College Street; No. 3 with Mrs. W. H. Pryor, 402 E. Broadway; No. 4 with Mrs. J. L. Greene, 706 West Louisiana Street; Training Circle with Mrs. R. F. Peters, 1008 West Missouri Street.

Members of the First Presbyterian Church will have a square dance at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Conversational Spanish Group of the American Association of University Women will meet for organization at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leonard Thomas, 1807 West Texas Street.

St. Catherine's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Women's Auxiliary will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. May, 1207 West Storey Street; St. Margaret's Guild will meet at 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. Paxton Howard, 1412 West Ohio Street, and St. Cecilia's Guild at the same hour with Mrs. William Kerr, 1200 Country Club Drive.

barbeque at 7 p.m. in Cloverdale Park.
Altrusa Club dinner will be at the Scharbauer Hotel at 7 p.m.
Contemporary Painters group of the Palette Club and American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Palette Club studio.
Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.
Perennial Garden Club will meet at 9 p.m. with Mrs. O. R. Sharp, 2500 West Brunson Street.
Circle Eight Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.
Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.
Room mothers of North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will be entertained with a coffee at 7:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. H. E. Childs, Jr., 1212 West Outburst Street.
South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will have its monthly meeting at 3:45 p.m. in the school auditorium, with an executive board meeting immediately preceding.

Boone Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building for a covered dish luncheon.
Phi Mu Sorority will begin a progressive dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Helen White and Norma Sinclair, 608 W. West Kansas Street.

Choir practice in the First Presbyterian Church will start at 7:30 p.m.
First Methodist choir practice will start in the church at 7 p.m.
Boy Scout troop of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Service of Holy Communion in the Trinity Episcopal Church will begin at 10 a.m. The junior choir will practice at 7 p.m. and the senior choir at 7:45 p.m. in the church.

Flower Judging School of the Midland Garden Club will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

Fine Arts Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Nelson Puetz, 612 West Storey Street. Mrs. George Kidd will read a play.

Progressive Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. W. E. Cox, 1206 Country Club Drive.

Grace Lutheran Church Parish workers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the church.

Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet informally for a dinner at 7 p.m. in the Ranch House.

Creative Writing Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Children's Theater, Group II, will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

First Baptist Church choir rehearsal will be at 6:15 p.m.

All-church leadership banquet in the First Baptist Church will begin at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Palette Club studio will be open for painting all day.
Delta Delta Delta Alumnae will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. George Abel, 1505 West Illinois Street.
DYT Sewing Circle will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. E. P. Birkhead, 1801 West Tennessee Street.

High School Parent-Teacher Association room mothers' coffee will be at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Minear, 1703 West Illinois Street.
XI Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. and Iota Beta chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Alton Brown, 1000 North Big Spring Street.
Forty-Niners Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.
First Methodist Women's Society will have its birthday dinner in the Scharbauer Educational Building at 7 p.m.
Board of Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 p.m. and the Men of the Church will have a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the church.
Adult confirmation class in the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Ladies Golf Association Luncheon and Style Show will begin at 1 p.m. in the Midland Country Club.
St. Ann's Mothers Club tea for ladies of the parish will be from 4 to 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Byrne, 1807 West Holloway Street.
Benita Dance Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.
Square Dance Club of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet in the Parish House at 8 p.m.
County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 3 p.m. in the assembly room at the courthouse.

SATURDAY
Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church will meet at 10 a.m.
Children's Story Hour will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library.
Moment Musical Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio.
Children's confirmation classes will meet at 10 a.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church.
Junior Theater of the Midland Community Theater will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

Midland Sailor Is Serving In Pacific
Kelley B. Smith, aviation structural mechanic, second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith of Route 1, Midland, is serving with Fighter Squadron 112, operating from the aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge, which is participating in "Operation Milk," a large-scale amphibious exercise in the Pacific.

The maneuvers, scheduled to continue through October and November, involve almost 40,000 soldiers, sailors and marines, and are designed to dislodge an imaginary aggressor force from the Hawaiian Islands. General Mark W. Clark, commanding general of the Sixth Army, is overall commander.

Researchers have established the fact that color possesses energy to make us feel warm, or cold, happy, or depressed.

Nationwide OLD STOVE ROUND UP

BRING YOUR OUTMODED GAS RANGE IN TODAY FOR LIBERAL CREDIT ALLOWANCE ON A NEW, MODERN GAS RANGE FOR NATURAL GAS OR L-P GAS.

Dozens of ranges to choose from... but ONLY TAPPAN has the TEL-U-SET

Yes—look at all the rest, then see the Tappan Gas Range—the only range with the Tel-U-Set, the "controlled cooking" panel that gives you—

- Automatic Clock—times your oven
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- Thermostatic Outlet—times toaster or percolator
- Viewguide—time and temperature chart

\$50 in Cash Prizes
For The Oldest Ranges Traded In
* \$25—FIRST PRIZE
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IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RANGE.

OCT. 1 to NOV. 30

Magic Chef - Tappan - Estate - Crown Gas Ranges

Western Appliance, Inc.

BENDIX — SERVEL — GAS HEATERS

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Methodist Women At Wink Continue Study

Seniors Interested In OCT May Contact Navy Recruiter Here

McCamey Gardeners Slate Flower Show

Playtown Nursery

306 North "D" St.
Will remain open the week-end October 8 and 9, for the convenience of those who wish to attend out-of-city football games.
PHONE 855 For Reservations.

FALL CLEANING

Must Fight Germ Threat

To guard against germs in your home have your rugs and carpets cleaned every two years. We do the work in the home. We demoth with Berlon. Free year guarantee.

FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL

COLLIERS RUG CLEANING CO.

Midland, Texas Phone 1980

Annual Sale

Dorothy Gray

Special Dry-Skin Mixture

There's no finer dry-skin cream you could buy—none more famous in all the world! **Special Dry-Skin Mixture** magically softens, smooths... counteracts fine lines, guards against ugly skin dryness. Stock up now at these wonderful savings—actually less than half price!

Dunlap's

Midland's Complete Department Store

It Pays To Pay Promptly!

Paying bills is a matter of promptness—and understanding—just as much as it is of honesty. For most people are honest, but many are careless. They neglect payment of their bills and unwittingly build a reputation for Questionable Credit—with all its recurring embarrassments: phone calls, collectors' calls, neighbors' gossip.

Merchants and professional men are glad to extend the convenience of credit to their patrons. But they expect to be paid, just as they must pay their own bills, according to agreement. Phone calls and collectors' calls cost them money—needless expense to collect what is due them. That's why they welcome the patronage of those who pay promptly!

MONDAY is OCTOBER 10—PAY for Merchandise Bought in September or Earlier!

Mr. MERCHANT:
If you are not now a member of the Retail Merchants Association it will pay you to investigate the many advantages to you of this service!
The cost is nominal—the returns great!

Retail Merchants Ass'n

313 Leggett Building Midland Phone 4660-1-2-3

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1948, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Drew Pearson says: U. S. bows to British in commercial airplanes; Factors behind Cardinal Spellman's trip to Rome; John Maragon did not get "usual treatment" in his perfume smuggling case.

WASHINGTON—The aviation industry isn't advertising it, but the United States is about to lose its superiority in the manufacture of commercial airplanes.

For years, American-built planes have been used by the French, the Dutch, even the British. The familiar DC types "Made in America" have been used by every commercial airline in the world, from Burma to Patagonia. But that day is about to pass.

The British are now ahead of us while the Swedes are about even in commercial airplane design.

Alert Undersecretary of Commerce C. V. Whitney has been visiting England to investigate British commercial air superiority and is reporting that the British already have a jet-propelled transport plane far ahead of anything even started in the U. S. A.

Reason for the slump in commercial airplane design is that the Republican 80th Congress objected to Army funds being used for development of commercial planes. Either U. S. transport planes have been designed by Air Force funds used in cooperation with commercial companies. Now that money is cut off, and the big airplane manufacturers aren't designing new types.

Note—Both private industry and such GOP leaders as John Foster Dulles and Guy Gabrielson have been yelling about "statism." But when government money is cut off from the aviation industry, it falls behind the rest of the world, and airplane manufacturers, most of them Republicans, want back the "statism" money cut off by the 80th Congress.

Cardinal Spellman's Trip
Prior to Cardinal Spellman's flight to the Vatican, it was authoritatively reported among the Catholic hierarchy that Spellman had lost his onetime position as favorite of his holiness.

Those who have visited at the Vatican during and since Cardinal Spellman's dispute with Mrs. Roosevelt, report that Spellman had lost his onetime position as favorite of his holiness.

At one time Spellman was considered in line to be papal secretary.

right-hand man, who will soon make a bid for a political career of his own.

Powell is looking over the lay of the land in New Hampshire before making any announcements, but he is certain to throw his hat in the political ring. It's just a question of which office he will shoot for.

An ex-O. I. Powell has reputation for knocking the brass hats together. It was Powell who came to the aid of Pvt. Pierre Lefevre who was kept in the brig nine months after his discharge—because some lieutenant wanted him to re-enlist.

During the war, Powell left Senator Bridges' office and turned down a commission to sign up as a buck private. He became a gunner on a B-24 bomber, was seriously wounded over Munich in 1944.

Since his return to Capitol Hill, Powell has been one of the most influential and efficient administrative assistants in the Senate.

Now, have you any problems you'd like me to tackle in Washington?" he added. "My name is Hugo Sims. I'm your congressman."

This happens every weekend in the South Carolina district of freshman Representative Hugo Sims. The young liberal doesn't wait for constituents to come to see him when only member of Congress with an office on wheels.

Sims plans to visit every town in his congressional district between now and Christmas. His "mobile office" is complete with files, a typewriter, sleeping accommodations, refrigerator and an efficient secretary, Bob Kinsey, who spells his boss driving while tapping sentiment in South Carolina.

"Most folks don't like to sit down and write a letter to their congressman when they're griped about things in Washington," says Sims. "They want to talk to him personally. So, I've decided to bring Washington to my constituents."

On chilly days the former paratrooper, who spent many cold hours on the European battlefield in the last war, dispenses coffee instead of soft drinks. He also hands out free pamphlets on baby training and farming while "holding office" on the main streets of his district.

Toddlers Choose Pajama Sets



NEW YORK—(NEA)—Kids who sit hypnotized by television can now watch in warmth and comfort thanks to cozier "at home" duds for fall and winter.

Designed with that idea in view are toddlers' robes of pretty broadcloth, quilted inside and out. Although details are stylized—contrast piping and ruffled collars—these robes launder as easily as rompers.

Two-piece sleepers of cotton flannel-ette print bring along an extra pair of pants for little pad-abouts. The shirt that tucks in is saucily ruffled at neckline and pocket.—By EPSIE KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor.

Rev. Pickering Gets Houston Pastorate

The Rev. John E. Pickering, a former pastor of the First Christian Church of Midland, has resigned as pastor of the Christian Church at Alpine to accept a pastorate at Houston, according to information received by friends here.

Mr. Pickering moved to Alpine from Midland several years ago. His new church in Houston is said to be one of the largest Christian churches in Texas. He is to move there later this month.

CHILD IS TREATED

Eddie Drew Wilson, four, of 107 West Florida Street, was treated at Western Clinic-Hospital Friday night after a sewing needle accidentally lodged in his leg and was broken off.

Frocks For A Busy Social Season



By SUE BURNETT

"Dear Miss Burnett," writes Miss Helene Harwood of Chicago, "I'll be a senior at college this Fall, and am planning on making some date dresses to take back with me. Will you please feature one or two smart, as well as time-saving when it comes to sewing? The two frocks shown are perfect for a back-to-school wardrobe—each has outstanding details, either one will insure an enjoyable occasion."

Pattern No. 8254 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

Two separate patterns, 25 cents each.

For these patterns, send 25 cents, in COINS, for EACH pattern ordered, your name, address, sizes desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, The Midland Reporter - Telegram, 530 Wells Street, Chicago 7, Ill.

The Fall and Winter FASHION is a complete guide in planning a wearable Fall wardrobe. New—exciting—informative. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

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New HD Club Adopts Rules At Meeting

Constitution and by-laws of the Friendly Builders Home Demonstration Club were discussed and adopted at the meeting of the newly organized club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. N. G. Baker, 601 South Terrell Street.

A round table discussion of future plans and projects also was held.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. T. F. Linsberry, Mrs. Charles Bush, Mrs. William S. Maxwell, A. L. P. Moon, Dr. Velma Scott, Mrs. Theo Ferguson, Mrs. L. S. Berry, Mrs. Pope Stearns, Mrs. John Higdon, and Mrs. R. R. C'Neal.

Mockingbirds can imitate approximately three dozen birds.

Arnett To Speak To Calvary Brotherhood

Rev. Bill A. Arnett, Baptist missionary of District Eight churches, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Calvary Baptist Brotherhood meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church. A feature of the evening will be special singing.

All men are urged to attend, the Rev. A. L. Teaff, pastor, announced.

LACERATION TREATED

Moses Jackson, 504 East Illinois Street, was treated for a laceration early Saturday at Western Clinic-Hospital. The negro said he was knocked down and stomped by an unknown assailant in a tavern.

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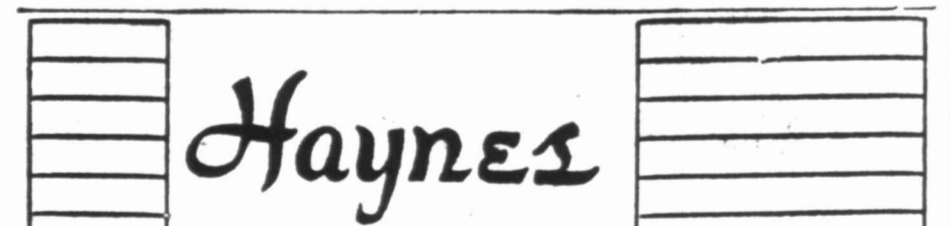
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She's fond of the sun, the wind, the outdoor life! But note her complexion. Not a sign of "outdoor" skin—the rough, flaky, baked-out skin that makes many women look old beyond their years. She guards against these surface signs of age with Endocrine Hormone Cream. Not just a cosmetic camouflage, Endocrine works beneath the surface, actually helps to improve the skin and keep it smooth, firm, youthful-looking. Thirty-day supply, \$3.50 plus tax at

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No Wonder 120,000 owners of other cars Switched to Hudson

Look at all the Extra Value they're getting!

HUDSON A LEADER IN RESALE VALUE! Come in today and let us show you figures from the National Automobile Dealers Association Official Used Car Guide Books that prove "step-down" designed New Hudsons command top prices in the nation's used-car markets!

WHAT a car! What value! Is it any wonder Hudson sales this year are 30 per cent ahead of last year's record?

Every day more people are discovering that the New Hudson, with its unique "step-down" design, is packed, right now, with styling, performance and comfort features they thought were years away!

Only in Hudson do you get the most of the four advantages people want most in motoring... the most beauty, roominess, road-worthiness, and all-round performance.

In roominess, for instance, Hudson offers you, not just more, but the MOST—the roomiest seats in any mass-produced car built today! You get amazing head room—the most efficient use of interior space in any motor car!

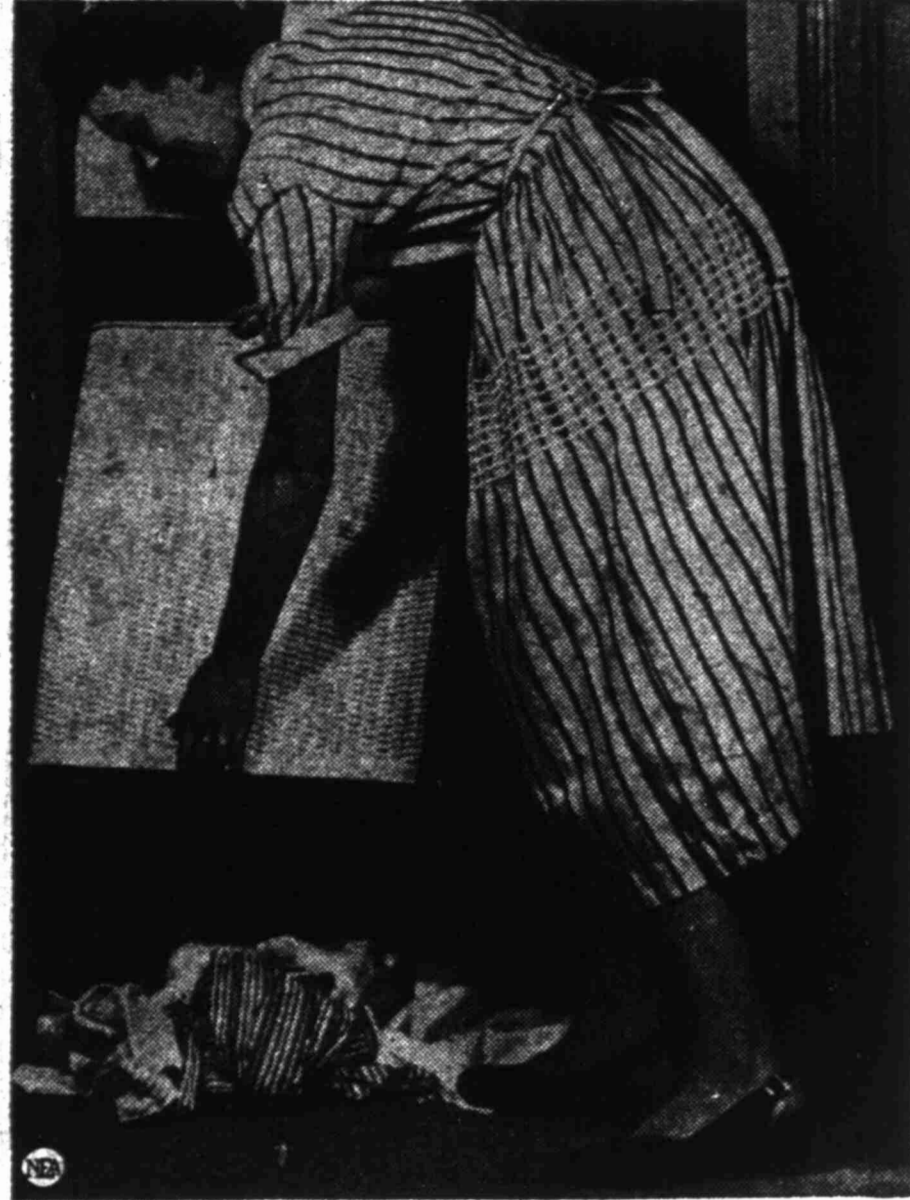
Come in for a Revelation Ride—see all the extra value Hudson's unique "step-down" design gives you. Take the wheel yourself, and put the wonderful New Hudson to any test that pleases you. You'll find that here, at last, is a new kind of motoring. And you'll see right away why, of the more than quarter-million owners of New Hudsons, 120,000 are motorists who have changed to Hudson from other makes!

Bring your present car when you come in. Let us work out a deal that is bound to please you!

HERE'S WHERE TO GO FOR WONDERFUL DEALS

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Home Gadgets Ease Chores



The back-bending chore of emptying a clothes hamper is relieved with this self-emptying hamper.

By MARJORIE SCILKEN
NEA Staff Writer

The broom and brush brigade will applaud new household gadgets aimed at unmaking the housewife's lot easier, homekeeping more efficient.

Even the head of the house can breathe easier, thanks to a new and improved rolling pin that holds



The new plastic rolling pin shows flattens dough easily and efficiently.

no threats for men. The new plastic gadget has eight small rollers set in a circular frame. Grasping the roller's plastic handle, a housewife can flatten a lump of dough into the thinnest pie crust by a light back and forth motion. This sets the eight rollers going around. The baking gadget comes in bright colors; can be rinsed under the faucet; is compact enough for storing in a kitchen drawer.

The back-bending chore of reaching into a laundry hamper and pulling out clothes have been eliminated by a self-emptying hamper. The disgorging trick is actually in the hamper construction: The woven steel body has but three sides and is attached by hinges to the bathroom door, which forms the back. Now, the housewife can touch her hand to the hamper bottom, and presto, the entire case lifts on its hinges and releases its contents.

A broom not only sweeps clean now but can give a ride all the way to the dust heap in a bright plastic dustpan. The pan fits snugly over practically any broom head and sweeps along with the broom to its destination. This washable dustpan comes in a combination of bright colors.

Two other plastic gadgets offer strategic services around the house: A molded lustrous plastic bread box with no crevices to store dirt and dust, is washable and handsome. A mechanical crank-turned cherry pitter, made in as bright red plastic as the cherries it pits, can be clamped to a table. In it pits and cherries are discharged at the rate of a quart a minute.



Washable broom rides an equally washable plastic dust-pan right to the dust pile for easier clean-up.

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Texans In Washington—

Prompted By Texas Vet, Congress Tries To Right Penalty Against Heroes

By **TEX EASLEY**
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Prompted by the unhappy experience of a West Texas veteran, Congress is moving to correct a technicality which has penalized a small group of valorous soldiers.

The man whose case has come to the attention of the Defense Department and Congress is Orville D. Perkins, Route 4, San Angelo.

Seriously wounded in fighting in the Pacific, he was one of about 50 men who won battlefield promotions to commission rank but can draw only enlisted grade benefits.

On Jan. 22, 1946, he was promoted from sergeant to second lieutenant. Japanese fire had thinned out the officer ranks and the officer in command had ordered Perkins into the gap.

It wasn't until April 6 that his commission was processed through the top command and his pay increased. In the meantime, however, he had been shot in the right leg by a sniper. That was on February 24. The wound was so serious he had to spend the next two and a half years in various hospitals; he now walks with a limp and still requires medical attention. The irony in existing law came to light after he was mustered out. Listed As Sergeant

Since he had been wounded and incapacitated before formally receiving his commission—even though he actually had been fighting as a second lieutenant—he had to go on the Veteran Administration rolls as a sergeant. That meant his benefits were limited to those provided for that grade.

Texas Senators Tom Connally and Lyndon Johnson and Rep. Clark Fisher went to work on the case.

Secretary of the Army Gray said the Army could do nothing to correct the injustice in Perkins' case, but he gave his endorsement to legislation sponsored by the Texas legislators to make it legally possible for the government to give the West Texas veteran the benefits of a disabled commissioned officer. Gray estimated there were 50 such cases throughout the country. Johnson headed a Senate Armed Services subcommittee which promptly approved the measure.

Around the capital: Texans dominated the scene at

Dinner 5,000 Years Old Found In Egypt

CAIRO—Five thousand years ago the body of a well-to-do Egyptian noblewoman was placed in a tomb at Saqqara, Egypt. Beside her was laid an elaborate seven or eight course dinner. The difficulties encountered in the effort to transport this food from a storehouse in North Saqqara to Cairo for exhibition in a museum have been described by the Cairo correspondent of The London Times.

The box containing the dinner was placed on cushions in the rear seat of an automobile, but the discoverer of the tomb, W. B. Emery, found that the food would not survive even a small part of the twenty-mile trip to Cairo. The dinner was in such a desiccated condition that he was afraid the slightest jar would shatter it and the lightest puff of wind transform it into dust.

Despite the age of the food, The London Times reports that several of the dishes have been identified. There was a vegetable soup, a small sole-like fish, pigeon stew, kidneys, quails, ribs of beef and "what might have been a sauce or kind of corn flour." Only two of the items were not identified, and archeologists still do not know in what order the dishes were supposed to have been eaten according to Egyptian custom.

the annual convention of the National Fraternal Congress here last week.

In charge as national president of the congress, which is made up of 16 fraternal life insurance associations, was Mrs. Jamie Willard of Denison.

Terrell Man Leader
George G. Kerr of Terrell, president of the Texas fraternal congress, was one of the leaders in the four-day program attended by 1,000 delegates from all 48 states. Carl Biebers of San Antonio also was one of the most active.

Other Texans present were Rex James, Austin; Reuben Young, Dallas; and Mrs. Lena Shugart, Garland.

At a banquet Mrs. Willard introduced as the most distinguished guest her long time friend and congressman, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham.

After the convention ended, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr took advantage of their first trip east to visit New York. The couple recently celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary.

Fishing All Right
Catfishing in the Potomac is okay, says Arthur Perry, administrative assistant of Senator Connally.

The other day the senatorial aide went to Washington's waterfront to go aboard the yacht of his brother, Joe L. Perry, who had just come up from Florida.

"I used to fish a lot around Austin, where I grew up," said Arthur. "I couldn't resist the opportunity, so I picked up a line there on my brother's boat and looked around for bait. All I could find was some plain old Longhorn cheese, so I put a chunk of that on a hook."

Group Collects
It wasn't long until he had a big one. While he was bringing it in a distinguished-looking group gathered to watch.

"There are some scales here on our yacht," one of the men in the party on-lookers, among whom were women in evening gowns. "Let's see what it weighs."

The catfish weighed 18 pounds. The interested spectators were Gov. William Preston Lane of Maryland and his guests.

Arch Underwood, cotton man from

Lubbock and Athens, says he's quite satisfied to stay on the ground for a while.

He came here with Sid Richardson, Fort Worth oil man, for the unveiling of the bluebonnet painting which the latter presented to Rayburn and which hangs now in the speaker's dining room.

Traveling in Richardson's private plane, the pair took off for the return to Texas. The weather was "soupy" and got worse. They circled over Pennsylvania mountains and found they couldn't "let down" in Pittsburgh; finally they came back to Washington and landed.

Arch then took out for home via railroad.

Recent visitors here included Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, president of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. He had lunch in the House restaurant with Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson.

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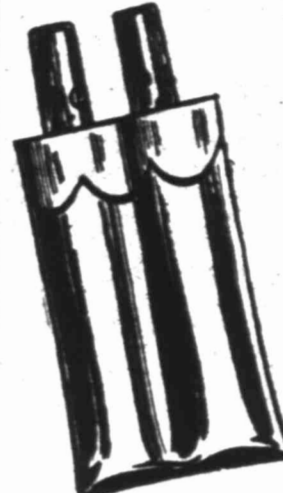
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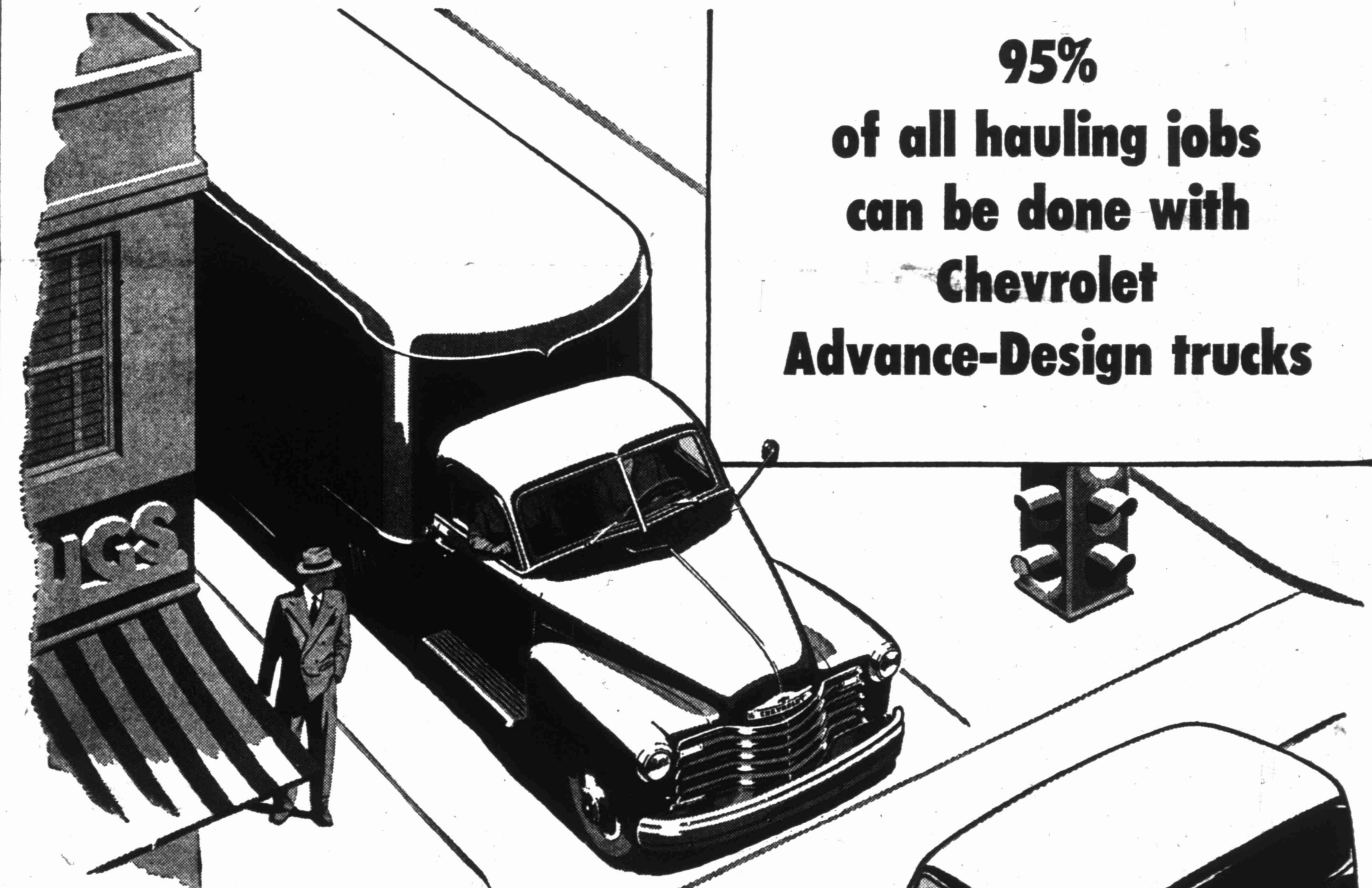
Or if you prefer—a light shade for daytime wear and a darker one for evening. Your choice of three shade combinations, in an all plastic compact box that can be re-used as a bobby pin container, safety pin stronghold or a "what-not box."

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Midland, Texas



Lou Jacobs and scores of other famous clowns are symbols of the famed Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, which will be in Odessa for three performances beginning Tuesday night and continuing Wednesday afternoon and night. P. T. Barnum once said that "Clowns are pegs, used to hang circuses on." His remark had a ring of authenticity because from the days of the first big show some 77 years ago, the clown has been one of the principal ingredients in the huge tapestry of circus days. The more than 100 clowns with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey show come in all ages, shapes and sizes and many nationalities, for a laugh is a laugh in any language.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1949

SECTION THREE

JayCees Sponsor Fire Prevention Week

All Citizens Invited To Be Conscious Of Safety Rules

Fire Prevention Week, sponsored in Midland by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and merchants, opens here Sunday and will continue through Friday with a special week-long program scheduled.

The JayCees will make an effort to impress upon every citizen the importance of preventing fires during the week of special observance.

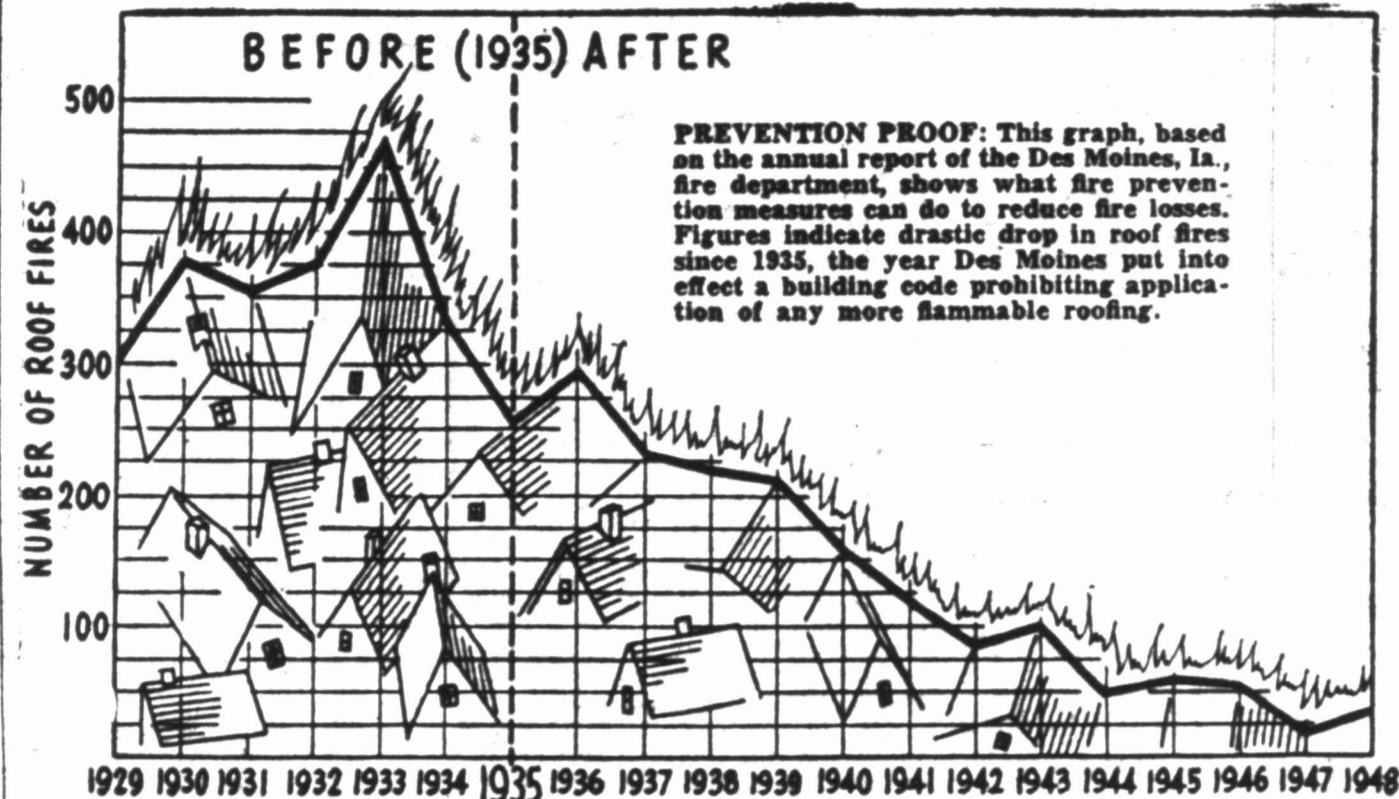
Keep Your Head; Save Your Life

In case of fire, just keep your head and you will probably save your life, the National Board of Fire Underwriters says, in a fire prevention week statement.

1. Keep your bedroom door closed at night.
2. If you awake and smell smoke, don't rush out into the hall. Test the door with your hand. If it feels hot, the hall is full of dangerous smoke, and you're safer in your bedroom. Stuff wet clothes around the door cracks; open the bedroom window slightly; yell to neighbors to turn in the alarm, and then wait at window for rescue.
3. If you test the door and it doesn't feel hot, crawl through the hall to safety. Close doors behind you.

Special attention will be paid to fire prevention each day. In the churches, schools, homes, businesses and on the streets it will be stressed through every possible means. All churches have been requested to announce Fire Prevention Week at the Sunday morning services. Monday, home inspection blanks will be distributed in the schools. Fire drills will start on a regular schedule in all schools. Tuesday all Midland will be asked to hold cleanup day as a special effort to cut down fire hazards. Inspections Stated. Home inspection, business inspection by owners and inspection of the business district by the Midland Fire Department will be conducted Wednesday. Open house will be held at the Fire Station all day Thursday. Everyone is invited to visit there and inspect equipment and make a tour of the station. A fire prevention program also will be presented over KORS at 2 p.m. State Fire Insurance Commissioner Paul Brown of Austin will address the Junior Chamber of Commerce members at its regular meeting Friday noon in the Crystal Ballroom. (Continued On Page Two)

U. S. Fire Loss Shows First Decline In Seven Years: Twice 1942 Figure



NEW YORK—(P)—The nation's fire loss, which has soared more than 130 per cent in seven years, is expected to drop this year for the first time since 1942. As officials all over the country prepared for Fire Prevention Week, which begins October 9, a preliminary estimate by the National Fire Protection Association figures the probable 1949 loss at \$690,000,000, as against last year's record peak of \$725,000,000. The decrease, however, gave officials no cause to relax their fire prevention efforts. The 1949 loss will still be more than double the \$315,000,000 worth of property destroyed by flames seven years ago. Percy Bugbee, general manager of NFPA, which sponsors Fire Prevention Week, views the decline as an indication more people are becoming fire-conscious and are following standard recommendations for eliminating fire hazards. Proof of Fading. As proof that fire prevention measures will work, Bugbee cites the experience of Des Moines, Iowa, which set out to see if the high record of roof fires, fifth-ranking fire hazard, could be curbed. In 1935, Des Moines put into effect a city building code prohibiting future application of flammable roofing and requiring that asphalt shingles or other fire-resistant roofing be used. When the new code was passed, city records showed that 52 per cent of all building fires in the preceding five years had been attributed to chimney sparks falling on flammable roofs. Today, by steady enforcement of the code, the record of fires from that same origin has dropped to 11 per cent. "All major hazards would be as easy to eliminate as flammable roofs," says Bugbee, "but unfortunately not all hazards can be fought successfully by legislation. Carelessness among smokers for instance, is one of the nation's top fire causes. "Most fires are due to human carelessness of one kind or another," Bugbee points out, and there's no way to write a law against that."

Blaze That Starts Without Spark Gets Bureau's Attention

AP Newsmasters NEW YORK—Fire that starts without a spark is getting close scrutiny from scientists. Both the National Board of Fire Underwriters in New York are studying the mysterious chemical processes involved in spontaneous combustion, which causes only rags in your home to burst into flames. This study is part of the effort being made to reduce the nation's fire losses. Within the past year fires have taken nearly 11,000 lives and caused an aggregate property loss of \$715,000,000, with supplementary losses running several times greater. Few householders realize that there are a number of common substances which heat up by themselves and under certain conditions cause serious fires. Experts have found four general classes of such substances:

1. Substances not themselves combustible, but which may cause ignition. Commonest in this class is unslaked lime. When it gets moist, it heats up. Better Check Junkier.
2. Substances which catch fire below ordinary temperatures. These are chemicals like hydride of phosphorus. You don't have to worry about these—unless Junior has a chemistry set.
3. Substances which oxidize sufficiently at room temperatures to burst into flame. These include oils, such as linseed, soya, cottonseed. (Continued On Page Two)

Pecos Softball League Gets Airport Diamond

PECOS—Members of the City Council have agreed to lease part of the old Pecos Army Air Field—500x500 feet just north of the municipal swimming pool—to the local post of the American Legion for use as a baseball and softball field. Allan Cunningham, representative of the Pecos Softball League, and T. A. Roberson, post commander of the American Legion, asked for the lease to the Legion. The lease will be for a period of 15 years and the price is \$1 per year. The park will be used for playing baseball and softball and Cunningham said efforts would be made to move all of the softball league's activities from the field in the city to the new location.

Buck's Pronto-Pups Observe Anniversary

Buck's Pronto-Pups, located on West Highway 80, this week is celebrating its fourth anniversary as a Midland business establishment. The popular eating place, which features Pronto-Pups and pit barbecue, is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. (Buck) Wheat. Steaks, chops, fried chicken and other foods always are available at Pronto-Pups. Mr. and Mrs. Wheat expressed appreciation to friends and customers for their patronage which has kept the business growing since the opening day four years ago.

PECOS HAS TWO NEW POLICE OFFICERS. Keeping pace with the growth of the city, members of the City Council have added two policemen to the local police force. J. K. Morris, Pecos, and Raymond Reeves, formerly with the Border Patrol, are the new policemen.

Pecos Man Is Advisor Of College In Korea

PECOS—Capt. M. L. Swinehart, chairman of the Reeves County Democratic Executive Committee, and a former manager of the Pecos Chamber of Commerce, has been elected to the Advisory Committee of Ewha Woman's University in Seoul, Korea. Captain Swinehart designed and erected the 11 buildings which now house the university. There are at present more than 1,800 women students enrolled in the three colleges within Ewha University. Miss Helen K. Kim, Ph. D., D. D., president of the university, received her training in Ewha University and later studied at Columbia University and Boston College.

Texans To Decide On Rural Fire Prevention Districts In Election On November 8

AUSTIN—(P)—Fire protection for the folks outside the city limits.

District hospitals to serve one or more counties. City-county health units to educate Texans in the ways of better health.

You, the Texas voter, will get a chance to say whether you are for or against these three proposals at a statewide election on constitutional amendments November 8. Amendments authorizing the Legislature to create rural fire prevention districts and city-county health units would put the question of property-tax support on a local optative basis. The amendment empowering the Legislature to create hospital districts in the counties of the state leaves the tax-fixing power in the legislators' hands. But no district could be created until approved by a vote of the people in the district. The fire district amendment, No. Eight on the ballot, will read as follows: "For (against) the constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the creation and establishment of rural fire prevention districts." Maximum Is Fixed. A maximum property tax of three cents on the \$100 valuation could be voted by residents of a proposed fire prevention district. The idea of providing fire protection for families in rural Texas areas originated in Smith County, East Texas. It was the result, at least indirectly, of long-time refusal by the City of Tyler to send fire trucks outside its city limits. A number of fine homes are located outside Tyler's city limits. Owners became unhappy when they had fires and the Tyler Fire Department declined to answer their pleas for help. Learning that several states had rural fire districts, a group of Smith County residents asked Sen. Warren McDonald to introduce similar legislation this year. The proposed constitutional amendment does not outline any details of how such districts would

OR Y H J P XIT 6 R 2 Z Q B X 3 B 6 9

It's round up time again

See Your GAS Range Dealer Today...

...and have him show you the many time-saving, trouble-free advantages there are to cooking with the new automatic gas ranges that even prepare a meal while you are miles away from home.

Ask Your Gas Range Dealer About The FREE "Blue Flame Glasses"

During this Old Stove Round Up campaign (October 1 to November 30 inclusive) each person purchasing a new natural gas range will receive absolutely FREE a complete set of Libby-Owens Chip-Proof "Blue Flame Glasses"—ask your gas appliance dealer about them. Offer applies only to retail sales.

West Texas Gas Company

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

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Elfin Library Setup Teaches Citizenship

VICTORIA, B. C.—Children love reading books in a make-believe world, in a child-sized book house with multicolored roof, Dutch door, corner windows and red geraniums in green window-boxes. That was the theory of Mrs. Gertrude McGill five years ago. Since then she has proved that her idea of a children's garden library is a strong force in offsetting the reading thrillers and comic books. She had the book house built in the spacious garden of her home here. It was originally furnished with child-size furniture to hold a reading group of ten, but her group has grown until today 200 are enrolled in regular sessions three times a week. This year twenty-five local women and a number of out-of-town visitors helped as volunteer supervisors. In several groups The youngsters are arranged in sixteen groups—each with an animal or bird name and with a hide-all its own. The owls live at the "Home of the Hasty Owl," bunnies live under the birch bush; squirrels in the tree house (built in a tree) and penguins at the "South Pole." Frogs, giraffes, elephants, bears, donkeys, ducks, bluebirds, etc., all have their respective homes that accommodate two or three children at a time. Mrs. McGill directs all the stories, all the fun and all the games to the one end of training very young children in the fundamentals of good citizenship. The youngsters are taught the joys to be found in nature, the companionship of good books, the meaning of music, the power of cooperation and, above all, the Golden Rule. Much use is made of pageantry, parades, posters and symbols—especially the letter "C" for citizenship. Edna and Alice, Texas, are named for daughters of a French count who surveyed the first highway to Mexico.

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JUST LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!

- DELICIOUS TOP COOKING:** Magic Chef's exclusive one-piece top burner gives you the heat you want—distributed by vibrasmith, waterless cooking, the fixed aluminum does the trick.
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- LONG-LASTING DEPENDABILITY:** Magic Chef's lifetime burners, burners and one-piece top burner, the dependability of the range. It's laboratory tested and proved.

For the balance of this month, we will allow you \$30 to \$60 trade-in allowance on your old range!

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JayCeese—

(Continued From Page One)
 tal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer as a climax to Fire Prevention Week.
 Commissioner Brown is expected to cover the fire insurance laws and rates in his address.
Fire Drills
 Fire drills will continue in all schools Friday with Fire Marshall Bill Klatt and Supt. Frank Monroe timing the exit of students from the buildings.
 JayCee President Irby Dyer Saturday urged all Midlanders to join in observance of Fire Prevention Week so that every one will be sufficiently impressed to carry on the fight against fires throughout the year.
 The week's program was arranged by the Civic Improvement Committee of the Junior Chamber. Luke Browning is chairman. Others on the committee are Emil Rasmussen, Tom Brown and Art Joseph. Midland merchants are cooperating in the promotion of Fire Prevention Week with special advertising and the display of fire prevention posters.

Without leaving Texas you can go to Holland, India, China, Ireland, Italy, Scotland and Egypt. They are all Texas towns.

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Texans—

(Continued From Page One)
 offset somewhat when proponents pointed out that a district could not be created without approval of the people in the district.
 The city-county health unit amendment is No. Five on the ballot. It reads as follows:
 "For (against) the constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to pass laws for the creation and operation of city-county health units and to authorize cities and counties to vote a tax in support thereof."
 The legislature would be given power to authorize counties to levy a tax of not more than 20 cents on the \$100 valuation to finance the health units. The tax would be levied only on county valuations.
 Texas has had city-county health units since the mid-1930's. Forty-seven are now in operation, serving about 50 to 60 per cent of the state's population. Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, reported. But the units have had rough sledding financially, depending on money from city and county general funds to keep them going. The amendment would give units an independent source of revenue.
 Work of the health units is primarily educational. The program is aimed at controlling communicable diseases and thereby reducing the mortality rate in Texas.
 Sanitation is a big part of the program. Courses are offered in food handling, water sanitation, proper disposal of sewage and garbage.
 School health is emphasized. The health units carry on immunization programs, give advice on keeping schools clean, conduct mass X-ray examinations of children as well as adults to detect tuberculosis.
 Units assist the State Health Department by collecting vital statistics.
 The only medical treatment offered is that of venereal diseases. Persons who can not pay private doctors for treatment are sent to one of three hospitals located in Waco, San Antonio and Overton for free treatment.
 No strong opposition was expressed against the amendment. As in the case of the other two propositions discussed here, some argument was heard against creation of a new taxing agency. Again supporters of the bill observed that the tax could be levied only after approval of a local option basis.

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 Powell-P-48 (Used) — \$169.50

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Equalize the wear on your tires and increase your total tire mileage by having us cross-switch your tires every 5,000 miles. The cost for all five tires is only—

\$125

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 130 N. Main St. Phone 166



Duck In Drydock

Injured while making a forced landing in Des Moines, Iowa, this bandaged and battered duck got the very best of care at a local pet hospital. After taking 14 stitches in the duck's breast, the doc waves a bit of cotton to attract the patient's attention and then shoots a batch of penicillin into him. The luckless duck will be up and around again in no time.

Three Lives Lost In City By Fire So Far This Year; Property Loss, \$23,000

Fire claimed three lives and did more than \$23,000 in property damage in Midland during the first nine months of this year, according to records of the Midland Fire Department.

A Latin American, Andres Y. Belles, burned to death here January 30 and David L. Garner and Floyd Everett died in a blaze in a small apartment on East Davis Street here April 19.

One of the most devastating enemies of the world—fire—annually takes hundreds of lives and does millions of dollars worth of damage. The enemy is present in Midland.

Midland is fortunate to have suffered no major blazes so far this year. In a city of this size, \$23,015.11 in fire loss is considered low for a nine months period.

Fire Marshall Bill Klatt reports August was the month with the largest property loss due to fire this year. A total of \$9,882.58 damage was done.

In comparison, the month of May shows only \$16 damage. Several potentially big fires were held to a minimum loss by prompt action of the Midland Fire Department.

Controlled Quickly
 The Fire Department has been called out 157 times this year and has succeeded in bringing most fires under control quickly.

The insured loss by months follows: January, \$1,934.97; February, \$361.20; March, \$2,008.74; April, \$5,174.12; May, \$16; June, \$878.41; July, \$1,968.70; August, \$9,882.58; and September, \$200.39.

Midlanders are urged by Fire Chief Jim Walker to keep these losses in mind and strive to keep fires "fewer" throughout the year. "Let Fire Prevention Week serve as a reminder of the damage that can result," he said.

Utahans Red-Faced About Conditions At Penitentiary

SALT LAKE CITY — Utahans have been shamefacedly keeping score on the number of escapes from their ancient State Penitentiary. With the count of escapes now standing at 22 for the year, intense interest was aroused by a report from a special investigating committee appointed by Gov. J. Bracken Lee, in which dismissal of Warden Mason W. Hill was recommended "at the earliest possible date."

The prison is situated in Sugarhouse, a section in the southeastern outskirts of Salt Lake City. Runaways have been so frequent that pranksters recently set up a highway sign reading "Slow Down, Prisoner's Escaping." The Governor's committee, noting that the prison was an overcrowded structure and a fire and health menace, likewise called for speed completion of a new state penitentiary, and a shake-up in the present "trusty" system.

Fireman's LFD Degree Becomes DSc

By HAL BOYLE

LANCASTER, PA.—(P)—John W. Price is the only fireman in America who has had a crab, a snail, and a flatworm named in his honor. "I found them, they were new to science, so they just named them after me," he said.

For 72 hours a week Price operates a switchboard at the Lancaster Fire Department. But that is only his living. His real life is in the world of nature in his spare time he has become a self-taught authority on invertebrate paleontology—the study of fossil creatures without backbones. It took a lot of backbone on Price's part, however, to aspire to be an expert in such a field.

"It isn't exactly overcrowded," he smiled, "but it does require academic background. And I didn't have that. I never went beyond grammar school."

Inspired By Movie
 Often people discovered their life's goal in odd ways. Price was stirred to an interest in the earth's past by seeing a movie, "The Lost World," back in 1929. The animals of this prehistoric period fascinated him.

He wanted to learn more about them. He struck up a friendship with a professor who also served as curator of the Franklin and Marshall College Museum. Price volunteered to act as the professor's unpaid assistant at the museum.

"There is a lot of letter writing to do in science," he recalled, "and I did it. Most of those we corresponded with were men of letters. They had things like Ph.D. or D.Sc. after their names."

"So I decided I'd have to be a man of letters, too. I started signing my letters, John W. Price, L.F.D., assistant curator."

Nobody Asked Him
 Nobody asked him about this for years. Then at a meeting of scientists, one inquired curiously: "Say Price, what degree does 'L.F.D.' stand for. I don't believe I'm familiar with it."

"Stands for Lancaster Fire Department," grinned Price. By then he had made his mark in paleontology—through original discoveries and the publication of scientific papers—and didn't mind letting out the secret.

Today, however, he can put "D.Sc." after his name, too. Franklin and Marshall College has granted him an honorary degree—doctor of science.

Price now is curator of the museum and still works for nothing.

The earth receives only about one ten-billionth of the energy radiated by the sun, since the radiation is equal in all directions.

Girl, 11, Youngest Magazine Publisher In Entire Country

KALAMAZOO, MICH.—(NMA)—When Printer Francis Edgcombe gave his young daughter, Barbara, a printing press and a box of type a few years ago, his only idea was that it might help her learn to spell.

Instead, the press has turned Barbara, now 11, into probably the youngest national magazine publisher in the country.

The basement of the Edgcombe home in Kalamazoo is the editorial office and printing plant of her brainchild, the "American Children's Magazine," issued once a month at a nickel per copy.

Publisher Barbara says her five-by-seven, eight-page magazine has a top circulation of 400 and a monthly income of as much as \$28. She's also advertising salesman, circulation manager (and sometimes delivery boy), printer, pressman, artist and proofreader.

Her Own Problem
 And janitor, too: Barbara has to battle her father for more space in the family workshop, and just the other day had to suspend publication while she helped unravel the turmoil caused when the family furnace was switched to gas.

"It makes me furious," said Barbara. "I'll bet other national magazines never have this problem."

Almost everything in the magazine—recipes, poems, cartoons, stories and articles—is turned out by Barbara. Sometimes there's a stray contribution from one of the neighborhood children, and Barbara Gallup, 14, has joined the staff as safety editor.

Organized in January, Barbara Edgcombe started out with two other girls as her staff. After several issues, chicken pox, homework and summer vacations took their toll, Barbara continued single-handed until the safety editor signed up.

Deadlines Elastic
 The blonde bobby-soxer is an expert at the disappearing art of setting type by hand, but she keeps her deadlines pretty elastic.

Blaze—

(Continued From Page One)
 olive and others, when spread on rags or clothes. The oily mop you leave in your cellar can burst into fire. Some metals, such as iron, will ignite spontaneously when reduced to powder. Charcoal and soft coal will heat when left to themselves.

In Own Class
 Hay and grain, which are in a class by themselves. There's still a lot of mystery about exactly how a pile of innocent-looking hay starts to get hot without any aid from man or woman. The commonest theory is that this is due to what the scientists call microbial thermogenesis. It means that microbes in the hay get busy after the hay is cut, and soak up a lot of oxygen. This causes a chemical reaction—and chemical reactions always produce heat.

Because of the mass of hay, the heat can't escape. It builds up and speeds up more microbes to produce more heat. The next thing you know, Farmer Jones' barn is blazing.

Speeded By Moisture
 All the experts can do about this so far is to warn the farmers to cure their hay before putting it in the barn. Moisture seems to speed up the microbial thermogenesis. Also, farmers are advised to take the temperature of their hay. If they stick a thermometer into the hay loft and find the temperature reaches 212 degrees it is time to call the fire department.

Householders, too, get a few tips from the fire experts. Throw away all oily rags, they urge. Don't store newspapers or combustible materials such as Christmas decorations in the attic. Warm weather can speed up chemical reactions.

If you must keep oily mops, hang them up where plenty of air can circulate around them. The air carries away the heat that might be generated. Or keep such mops in metal cans. The cans keep the heat-producing oxygen away from the oil.

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HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS IN VALUABLE PRIZES

FREE!

There is nothing to buy! No puzzles to work! Just come in and register! You may register once a day in each of the four departments, from now 'til October 28th! There will be a first, second and third prize presented from each department! Here are the prizes—



From the
★ **Furniture Dept.**

- 1st PRIZE:
A Beautiful New Flexsteel Sectional Sofa.
- 2nd PRIZE:
A Beautiful Quilted Satin Bedspread.
- 3rd PRIZE:
A Taylor-Tot with Ball Bearing Wheels.

From the
★ **Appliance Dept.**

- 1st PRIZE:
A Mixmaster Electric Mixer.
- 2nd PRIZE:
A Sunbeam Electric Coffee Maker.
- 3rd PRIZE:
A Knapp-Monarch Electric Iron.

From the
★ **Hardware Dept.**

- 1st PRIZE:
A Boy's or Girl's Bicycle.
- 2nd PRIZE:
A 12-Gauge Double Barrel Stevens Shotgun.
- 3rd PRIZE:
An Eight-Piece Set of Club Aluminum.

From the
★ **Gift Shop:**

- 1st PRIZE:
A 51-Piece Set of Rogers Silverware, Service for Eight Lovely Rose Pattern.
- 2nd PRIZE:
A 20-Piece Starter Set of Lovely Cascade Dinnerware Hand Painted by Jaska of Calif.
- 3rd PRIZE:
A Beautiful Silver Compote

Prizes To Be Given At A Drawing To Be Held Saturday, October 29th — 6 P.M.

BE SURE TO VISIT TOYLAND!

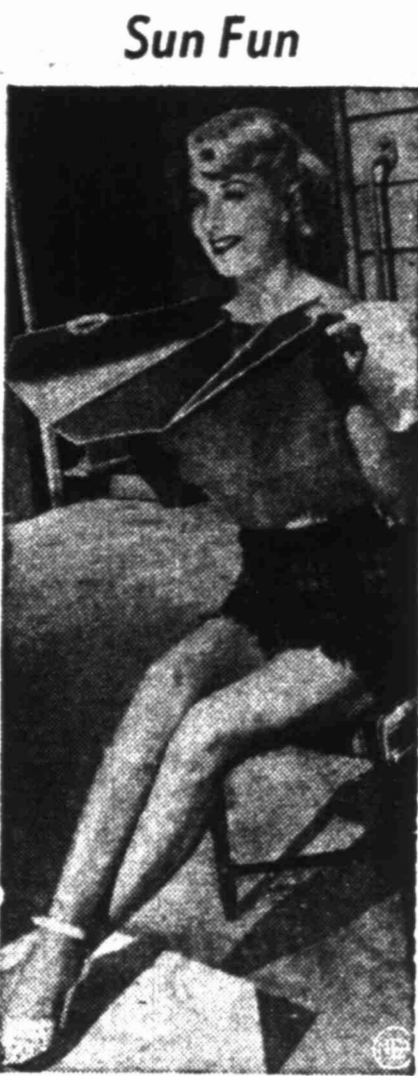
Woman Successful In Training Monkeys

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA—The only woman monkey-trainer in Australia, Mrs. Blanche Cells has her own circus. She keeps about 100 monkeys at Aquafiora Park, 20 miles from here.

Before she married about thirty years ago, Mrs. Cells was a trapeze artist in a traveling circus. A young man who had a monkey act in the show told her that no woman could train monkeys successfully. So Mrs. Cells set out to disprove his theory. She has kept monkeys ever since, and regards them both as pets and as a commercial enterprise.

Mrs. Cells says her monkeys are clean and gentle and each has a definite personality. She trains them by kindness, rewarding them with sweets and cakes when they "do their act" well. She adds that the monkeys enjoy their performance as much as she does.

Idaho ranks third in the United States in number of irrigated acres of farmland, with 2,500,000 acres under irrigation.



Movie actress Pamela Britten is having some sun fun in Hollywood. That fast gadget is built to reflect the sun to places where the rays won't go without a bit of help. Chin up, Pam, you're doing fine.

McKENNEY Answers Your CANASTA Questions

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

From the many letters I receive concerning Canasta and the information I have gathered while traveling, it appears that the rules and some of the finer points of the game are still confusing to many people.

In this new series of columns, I will endeavor to clear up questions on Canasta and help you to play better, score more points and have more fun at the game. Today I am going to discuss some of the conflicting points in connection with the canastas themselves, in question and answer form:

Question: I meld a completed canasta at one time, either natural or mixed. Does this meet the requirements for minimum melds? In other words, suppose that I am less than 1500 on the score and therefore need only 50 for a minimum meld. If I have seven natural five-spots in my hand, can I meld them? Do the seven five-spots count 35 points or 55 points?

Answer: It is unfortunate that a set of rules was distributed which stated that the meld of a natural canasta always satisfied the minimum (the bonus for a canasta being counted for that purpose). This is wrong. The newer rules state that for the purpose of fulfilling the minimum count, a meld is valued by totaling the total values of its component parts.

Therefore, if you meld seven five-spots, you have melded a total of only 35 points. It is true that at the end of the hand, you will receive a bonus of 500 or 300 points for your canasta, but so far as the meld is concerned, only the actual value of the cards counts.

Question: Someone told me that I could not receive the 800-point bonus for four red treys unless I had completed a canasta. Is that true?

Answer: No, this is not true. If you have four red treys on the table, they count 800 points for you as soon as you have made a legal minimum meld. However, if the opponents go out before your side makes a legal meld, the red treys count against you.

Question: If I have a completed canasta in my hand, and can play all of my cards, can I go out with a concealed hand even though we do not have the minimum meld down on the table?

Answer: Yes, you can go out with a concealed hand which contains a canasta. The minimum meld requirement is waived for concealed hands.

Question: When a canasta has been completed, may I add as many wild cards to it as I want to, or do I have to add two natural cards for each wild card?

Answer: After a canasta has been completed, you may add as many natural or wild cards to it as you please. Remember, however, that if you have a natural canasta, and you add one or more wild cards to it, you reduce your canasta from a natural one to a mixed one.

(McKenney is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, he will include the most frequently asked questions on Canasta in his column.)

NEW RR CROSSING ON HIGHWAY 17 ASSURED

PECOS — The town of Pecos and the Pecos Valley Southern Railroad Company will share the expense of installing a concrete crossing for the rail line where it intersects Highway 17. Highway markers and proper signal lights also will be installed.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$3,000.

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Look Who's On The Way



Got your Christmas turkey yet? Uncle Sam has. At least he's bought about 1,250,000 pounds of them for GI's at Pacific bases. At Turlock, Calif., Leonard Knight thought it appropriate to don the red suit and whiskers to get the plump birds on their way to the Army's Christmas table. Lt. Col. Ward T. Blacklock of the San Francisco Quartermaster Market Center looks on.

Fire Could Cause Business Failure Points Out Fire Marshall W. E. Klatt Of Midland

Four out of every ten businesses which suffer serious fires never re-open their doors. Fire Marshall W. E. Klatt pointed out in urging local business leaders to join in the observation of Fire Prevention Week.

"Fires don't just happen," the Marshall observed. "There is always a reason for them, and we know enough about those reasons now so we can cut down the number of fires."

"For example, we know that millions and millions of dollars go up in smoke each year simply because customers and clerks are careless with cigarettes and matches. If we can keep people constantly aware of this one hazard we can save many businesses from failure by fire."

The Chief also outlined a ten-point inspection program for store managers, recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. He suggested:

1. Keep the basement clean and orderly, since poor housekeeping in the basement is responsible for many fires.
2. Check the heating system thoroughly.
3. Provide covered metal containers for ashes and trash.
4. Have all wiring inspected by an experienced electrician.
5. Discourage smoking in parts of the store where large quantities of highly combustible goods are displayed.
6. Always keep aisles and exits clear, to avoid panic in case of a sudden blaze. Fire doors should never be blocked open and fire escapes should never be obstructed by cartons or boxes.
7. Be sure woodwork and walls near heaters or the furnace are properly insulated, and avoid placing any combustible materials near heaters, pipes, or furnaces.
8. If the store has an automatic sprinkler system (and it should have), see that sprinkler heads are in good condition, and not obstructed by cartons of merchandise.
9. Provide supervised watchmen's service or automatic fire alarm service in all large stores and warehouses.
10. Train personnel on the need for turning in an alarm immediately.

Battle Against Fire Can Be Won; Safety Battles Paying Off

America's battle against fire can be and is being won, the National Board of Fire Underwriters says in a statement for Fire Prevention Week.

Fire destruction in the United States was at its greatest peak in history during 1948, totaling \$715,074,000. However, the fire waste for the first six months of 1949, the latest figures available, shows a drop of 9.7 per cent.

If the trend continues—and with the aid of care and caution on the part of the public, it will continue—the loss for the whole year may be under \$700,000,000. This will be the first year since 1940 that fire losses have declined.

Credits Listed
Much of the credit for the decrease in losses is due to energetic efforts of fire departments, civic groups, schools and other organizations to clean-up American communities, strengthen fire departments and water supplies, and remove fire hazards.

Added vigilance is still needed, however. Fire losses of \$715,074,000 are a serious drain on the nation's resources, and the toll of lives approaches 11,000 annually, with scores of thousands more persons maimed, gassed and injured by fires, the National Board says.

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Alba, Texas, was so named because settlers did not permit negroes to live there. Alba means "white."
Longview, Texas, was named by surveyors who were impressed with the long-distance view from the town site.
Mart, Texas, was so named because in early days it was a busy trading post, and Mart means market.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 9-15

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By using our asbestos shingles, made with asbestos and cement, your roof is covered with an indestructible material. It will be fire-proof and weatherproof.

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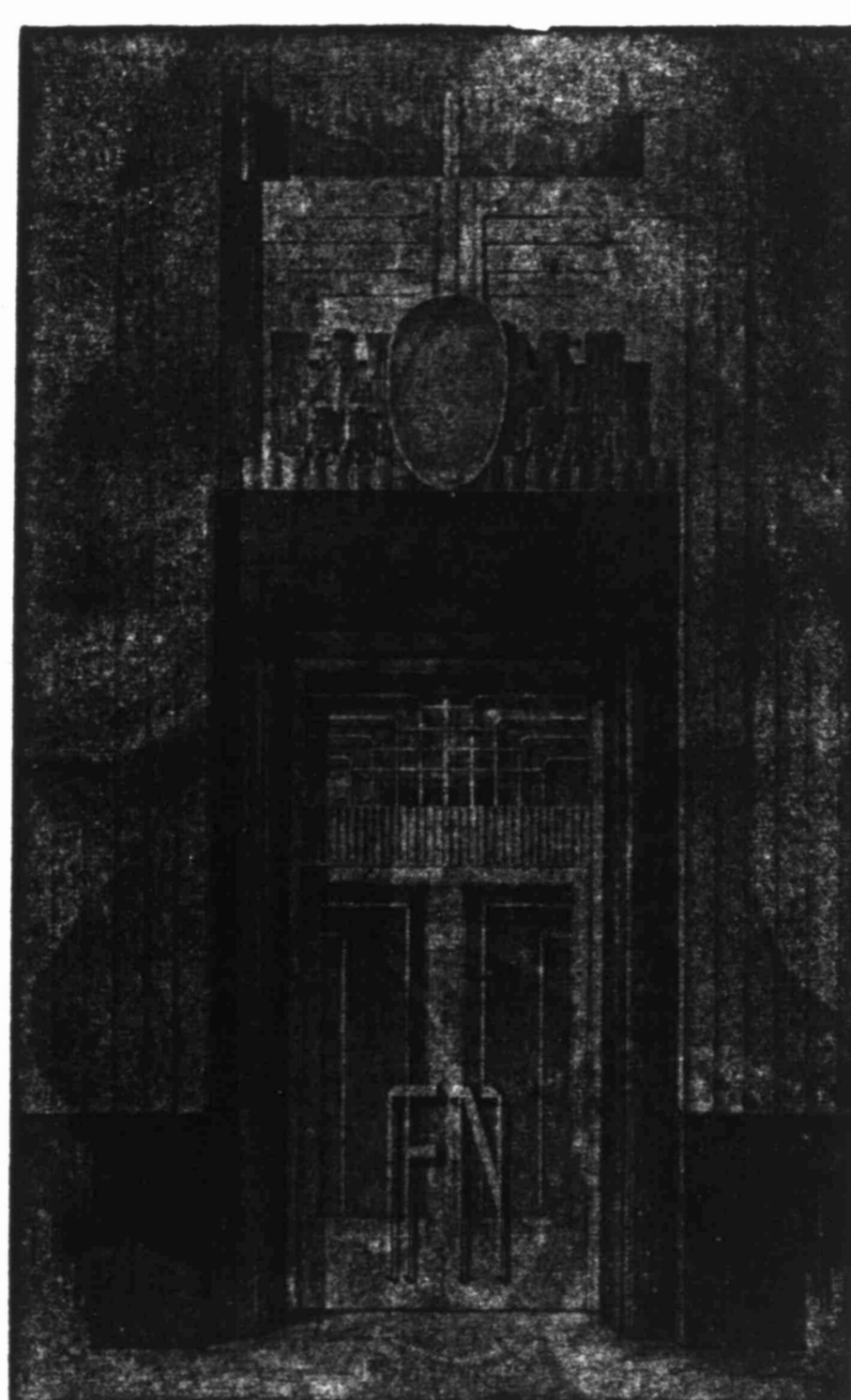
Insulate with fibre and pure glass or with the famous rock wool. Both fire-proof.

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The carefulness of the people of Midland in the prevention of fires—together with the efficiency of the Fire Department in its tasks—has given Midland an enviable record.

DURING *National Fire Prevention Week, October 9-15,* IT BEHOOVES ALL OF US TO BE SURE THAT WE ARE AS NEARLY FREE OF ALL FIRE HAZARDS AS CAN BE!

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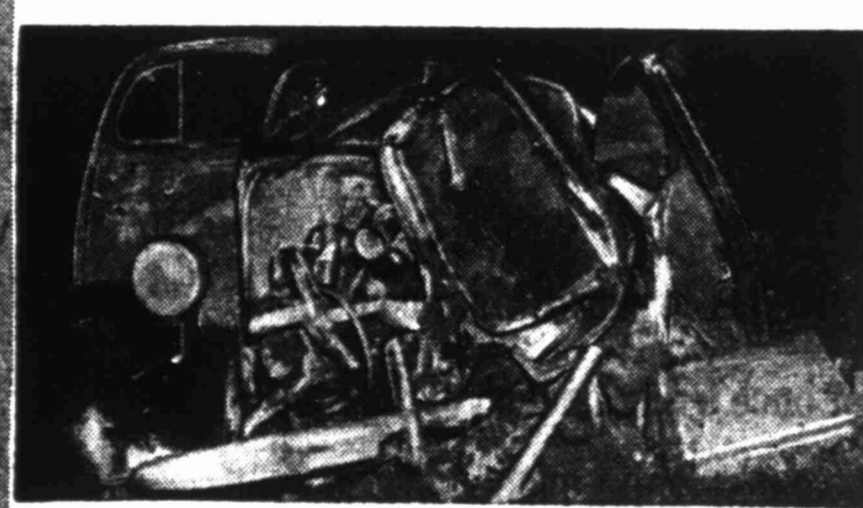
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FIRE

A spark twinkles at the wrong time, or in the wrong place . . . in an instant, your home . . . your business, is a flaming torch, reducing hopes and dreams to ashen rubble. Such tragedy is needless when, all it takes is a little care . . . a little thought. Clear your home of fire hazards now . . . and "flameproof your future."

FIRE PREVENTION

Is A Personal Responsibility Of All Of Us . . . Every Day In The Year . . . Not Just During Fire Prevention Week!

- THE MIDLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT HAS ANSWERED 157 ALARMS THE PAST 9 MONTHS.
- INSURED PROPERTY LOSS WAS \$23,015.11
- 3 DEATHS WERE ATTRIBUTED TO FIRE.

Every 36 Seconds

fire breaks out in the United States. Every 1½ minutes an American dwelling catches fire. Every 50 minutes a person dies in a fire or from burns!

MIDLAND JAYCEE SCHEDULE FOR

Fire Prevention Week

October 9-15

SUNDAY—October 9, 1949

All churches mention Fire Prevention Week from pulpit.

MONDAY—OCTOBER 10, 1949

Pass out home inspection blanks in schools. School Fire Drills to be held at regular intervals throughout the week.

TUESDAY—October 11, 1949

Clean-up day in Midland.

WEDNESDAY—October 12, 1949

Home Inspection Day. Business Inspection Day. Inspection of business district by Midland Fire Department.

THURSDAY—October 13, 1949

Fire Prevention Program over KCRS, 2:00-2:15 p.m. Open House at Fire Station, all day. Public invited to inspect the quarters and equipment.

FRIDAY—October 14, 1949

Talk to Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce by the Honorable Paul Brown, Fire Insurance Commissioner, State of Texas. Continuation of Fire Drills, clocked by Fire Marshall Klatt and Superintendent Frank Monroe.

Midland's Insurance Rate Is Affected By The Conduct Of Every Resident!



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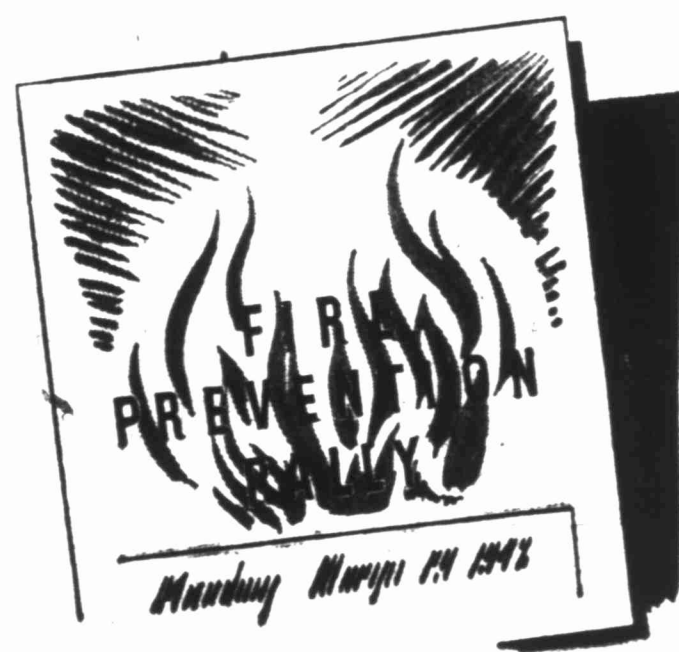
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THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PROPERTY INSURANCE AGENT—



He Helps Prevent Losses, Too

No insurance can replace lives, homes and jobs lost by fire. Your property insurance agent knows this: only too well.

For this very reason he is active in accident and fire prevention campaigns.

In this community he works to strengthen fire prevention ordinances and the facilities of the fire department.

Out of every premium dollar he collects, part is used by the companies he represents to raise fire and accident prevention standards. These companies work through educational and engineering organizations whose efforts have steadily energized the nation's fire and accident prevention measures.

In your home or place of business, your property agent's advice may help reduce or eliminate major hazards. When you follow his recommendations for safety, the property insured may become eligible for lower rates.

It pays to consult a competent property insurance agent about the right protection against fire and casualty for you. His advice costs nothing.

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"I started to sell him a suit—and he sold me all his papers!"

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



PRISCILLA'S POP



HOMER HOOPEE



DICKIE DARE



BUGS BUNNY



DADDY RINGTAIL

Daddy Ringtail And Squish Squash

Squish, squash, and a squish. That was the noise of tomatoes flying through the air to hit a certain somebody. People had thrown those tomatoes. The people were some monkeys. Squish, squash, and a squish.



LAFFIT-OFF!



The cop is sore... and so's his back... But Laffit Off... a SMILE does crack! "No loss for him... no loss for me." He carries public liability.

Hippery didn't. He tried to hide behind himself, but he couldn't. He was too big. And nothing was happening any more when Daddy Ringtail, your monkey friend, came running up to the door to see what the excitement had been about. The Radio Man is the one who told him.

TOMB SOUGHT LONDON—The 81-year-old Ganon J. A. Douglas heads a group that is planning to excavate in search of Dick Whittington's tomb, believed to be under the north wall of St. Michael Paternoster Royal Church in the City of London, according to The Canadian Press. A church was built on this site in 1321. During Dick Whittington's term as first Lord Mayor of London, he lived next door and was buried under the north wall.

"Avery's radio shop is at a place where you'll find plenty of parking space. Leave it there for an hour or two. Your car radio will be fixed for you." GUARANTEED SERVICE AT AVERY RADIO & SPEEDOMETER SERVICE 206 W. California St. Ph. 3453

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German Shepherd Is 'Dean' Of School That Trains Pet Pooches For Owners



As part of his entrance examination for Canine University, miniature pinscher Princey's reactions are noted as he is introduced to a strange dog, German shepherd Lobo. Princey's mistress, concert pianist Claudette Sorel, 17, and CU's director, Dr. Frederick Reiter, watch.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Down the hallowed halls, across the hushed and cobblestoned campus, beside the ivy-covered walls they come. These are the students, some returning for

Colleges Take New Approach Toward Nostalgic Freshmen

NEW YORK—(NEA)—On countless American campuses this Fall, where brand-new freshmen are trying to adjust themselves to college life, there's a universal malady. It's homesickness.

Freshman nostalgia is no joke to college authorities. The problem is greatest among students who never have been away from home before—and among boys from farms and villages confronted for the first time with life in a big city college.

For the freshman, the shock is probably toughest when West meets East—when a boy from Kansas or California runs up against what Assistant Dean Donald B. Miller calls "the cold, impersonal approach of the Easterners."

Miller has been working on the homesickness problem as part of his duties on the staff of Columbia University's School of Engineering. Like many other colleges, Columbia attacks the malady before it becomes serious through a seven-man team of counselors who take over the freshman the minute they put their bags down on the campus.

In colleges with such a program, there is little time for a new student to yearn for home. Without it, says Edward J. Malloy, Jr., who directs the service at Columbia, countless freshmen would be "lost boys."

Counselors, all young men who may be either graduate students or staff members, are selected for their ability to organize social life for the neophytes. They live in the dormitories, and in the course of the first few weeks make it their business to know every freshman student in their province.

Homesickness is often the result of not being able to make friends easily, the counselors discovered. "It's the boy who has to walk alone behind the crowd, that we worry about," Counselor George Thompson explains, "and we make special efforts to see that he meets and makes friends with others, sometimes we introduce students from the same city or state, and sometimes we try to bring together fellows who plan to enter the same general field of study."

Today's college counselors are advisors rather than disciplinarians. At Columbia, for instance, such standard college-boy stunts as soaping door handles, pie-throwing and water-tossing are tolerated. It's only when the water bags start sloshing on the street sides of dormitories that the counselors ring down the curtain.

"We don't worry about run-of-the-mill pranks," Thompson and Miller agree. "But we do worry when there is no horsplay at all."

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FOG KILLS 'GAS' FIRE
PORT BELVOIR, VA. — High-pressure water-fog fire-extinguishing systems are effective in killing "spill fires" of gasoline on a concrete test slab, it has been determined here at the Army Engineer and Development Laboratories, where recent tests have been completed. High-pressure equipment was found to be four times as effective as low-pressure units. Water fog, a relative newcomer to the fire-fighting field, is an improvement over the traditional water spray method, Army engineers say.

Memphis, Texas, was so named because when settlers were trying to decide upon a name for the town, a letter addressed to Memphis, Tenn., was sent there.

A Single Afternoon Or Evening Enough To Rid Home Of Fire Hazards, Chief Declares

A single afternoon or evening will be enough time to rid your home of the most common fire hazards, Fire Chief Jim Walker said in urging local citizens to join in the nation-wide observation of Fire Prevention Week.

"The first step is to clean out the cellar," the Chief said. "Most families have stacks of old magazines, piles of discarded clothing, and even pieces of furniture stuck away down there."

"All it takes is a spark from the furnace, or a defect in the wiring or a carelessly dropped cigarette to start a fire in the cellar. Once it is started, it is particularly difficult to bring under control if those piles of fast-burning paper, cloth, and wood

are there to supply fuel."

Cellar is Danger Spot
The National Board of Fire Underwriters estimates that one out of every three homes fires begins in the cellar, the Chief said.

"The next step is to clean out the attic, which is another danger spot," he said. "By cleaning up your home this week, you may keep it from burning up next week."

The Chief also suggested these "Seven Steps to Fire Safety":

1. Have the complete heating system inspected, cleaned, and repaired by an experienced repairman.
2. Provide covered metal containers for ashes and trash.
3. Avoid hanging extension cords over bare nails or running them

under rugs, as this causes dangerous wear. Replace worn extension cords.

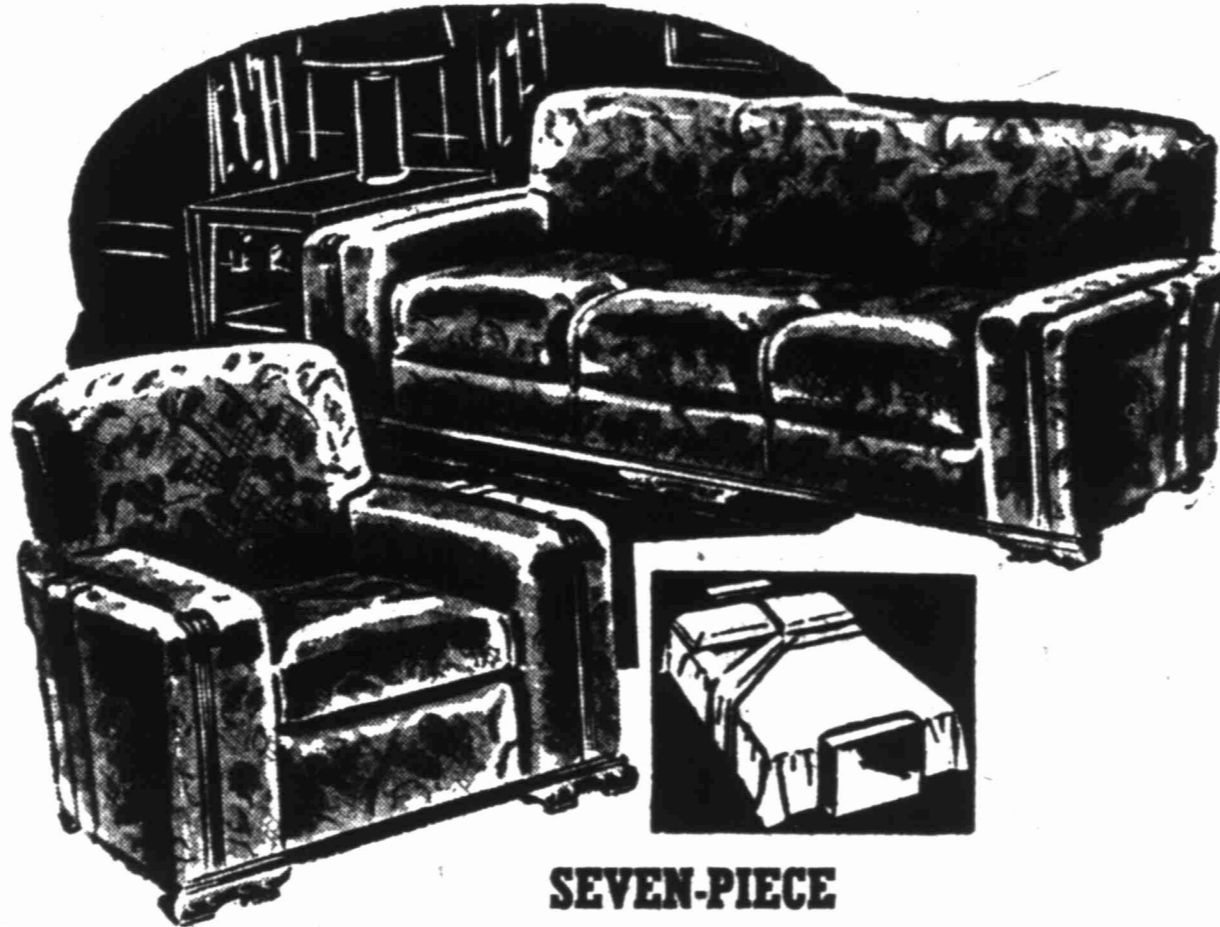
4. Always call in an experienced electrician for necessary home wiring, because "home handymen" have been responsible for many fires traced to faulty wiring.
5. Oil and clean motors of electric appliances, and check to be sure that belts are in proper condition. (This does not apply to refrigerators which have sealed-in motors.)
6. Place a metal screen in front of the fireplace, to guard against flying sparks and hot ashes.
7. Never clean with gasoline—it's dangerous. Fire experts suggest that cleaning be sent out; if you

must clean at home, use cleaning fluids bearing the U.I. label of Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

In addition to these specific steps, the Chief emphasized that "careless handling of cigarettes and matches is still the No. 1 fire cause."

He said that the National Board of Fire Underwriters estimates that nearly a third of all fires, in homes, factories, forests, and elsewhere, are caused by careless smokers. "This week and every week, you should make certain cigarettes are out before throwing them away, avoid tossing cigarettes or matches into wastebaskets, and especially make certain that no member of your family ever smokes in bed."

WHITE'S FALL Opening Sale OF FINE FURNITURE



SEVEN-PIECE

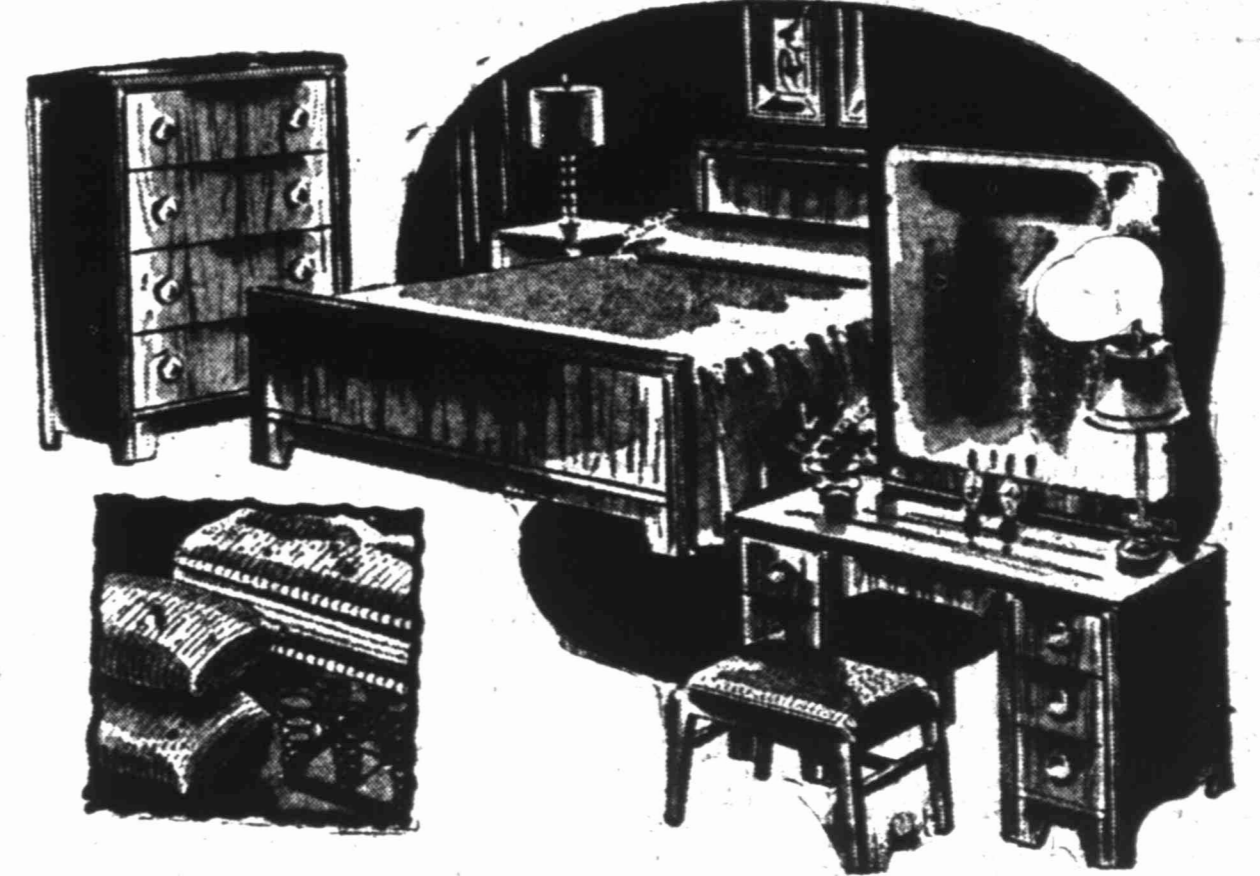
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ONLY **\$24⁹⁵** COMPLETE

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