

Resurging Fires Spread New Destruction

John House Heads Hospital Special Gifts Committee

John W. House, superintendent of the West Texas-New Mexico Division of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, and prominent in oil circles of the Southwest, Saturday was appointed chairman of the Special Gifts Committee of Midland Memorial Foundation's campaign to raise \$600,000 to construct a modern 75-bed hospital here. The appointment was announced by M. C. Ulmer, general chairman.



John W. House

A community-wide drive to raise funds for the big hospital which will serve Midland and the Permian Basin area will be launched next month. Plans for the all-out campaign are nearing completion and other chairmen and vice chairmen will be appointed soon. A complete survey of Midland County fund-raising possibilities is being conducted.

Ralph M. Barron, banker and civic leader, Friday was named as the campaign's vice chairman. House, an outstanding civic worker, a former president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and a resident of Midland since 1935, heads a committee to be composed of two vice chairmen, 12 division chairmen and 48 team captains—all well-known citizens of Midland.

Body Of Midland Veteran Arrives In New York City

The body of Cpl. Marion Flynt, Jr., son of Marion Flynt of Midland, is among those arriving in the United States aboard the Army Transport Joseph V. Connolly which is scheduled to dock Sunday in New York City.

The Midland man was advised by the War Department that his son's body will be forwarded to Midland as soon as possible. Memorial services for the 6200 American servicemen, the first to be returned from Europe, will be held in New York Sunday.

Efforts to construct a general hospital here were started in 1944 after the Midland County Public Health Board, in 1942, had made public the need for a hospital to serve Midland's ever-increasing population. The Midland Chamber of Commerce appointed a charter group of 25 citizens to provide a hospital and the organization of Midland Memorial Foundation was perfected. A charter was obtained in 1945.

Sponsors hope to complete the campaign in whirlwind fashion, once it is underway, and start construction of the hospital.

Approximately 1,000 men attended the meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at the VFW Auditorium at Midland Air Terminal Saturday night.

Jake L. Hamon, of Dallas, independent oil operator, and vice president of the general API, was the featured speaker.

Carl A. Young, of Dallas, director of the API's division of production, and Congressman Ken Reagan of Midland also spoke during the program.

A barbecue supper was served by the Wranglers Club of the Midland Chamber of Commerce following the program.

R. B. Saxe of Odessa, vice chairman of the chapter, presided at the meeting. Don A. Miller, chapter chairman, was unable to be present on account of being at Rochester, Minn., with his mother, who is recovering from an operation.

Saxe announced that the Permian Basin Chapter has more than 1,500 members and that makes it the largest chapter of the organization in the United States.

In his address, Hamon praised the men of the oil industry in the Permian Basin for having developed the area to where it is now—the most important producing district in the nation. He predicted that West Texas-New Mexico territory will hold the promise of importance in the oil business for many years.

Eight persons were injured in an auto collision on the highway between College Station and Bryan about midnight Friday night. Seriously hurt were Robert Charles Bly of Houston and Jack Mathis of Decatur, both Texas A & M College students.

Rail Wreck Kills One, Injures 36

MARSHALL — (AP)— Six cars and the locomotive of a westbound Texas & Pacific passenger train left the track near Jefferson station early Saturday, killing Fireman W. W. Darr of Dallas and injuring 36 others.

The injured, most of whom suffered slight hurts, included the engineer, W. C. Allison of Fort Worth, taken to the T&P Hospital in Marshall with a fractured arm. Thirty-two persons received hospital treatment; three were given first aid on the train or in the station. The railroad said "eight, or ten" appeared hurt worse than the others, but none of the injuries were serious.

100 Passengers Aboard
Darr, 30, had been employed by the road for five years. His body was taken from the locomotive. Train officials said 90 to 100 passengers were aboard the seven-car train, the Texan, bound from Texarkana to Fort Worth and carrying some cars which had originated in St. Louis. A Dallas spokesman for the T&P said no Pullman passenger were hurt.

Before noon wrecking crews had traffic moving past the wreck point. The train left Texarkana at 2:10 a. m., and the accident occurred about an hour later.

List of Injured
Only one car was left on the track. At Dallas the T&P released a list of 36 persons it said were injured. The list included: Elmer Anderson, Fort Worth; Mr. Ben Honner, Marshall; W. R. Banks, Prairie View; Mrs. Richard Barnes, Texarkana; Mrs. S. Harrington, Texarkana; E. J. Owens, Dallas; Mrs. R. O. Wheat, Dallas; Willis Porter, Victoria; Robert Randall, Longview; Richard Rand, Texarkana, employe of T&P; Mrs. Frances Sears, Texarkana; R. C. McKnight, Texarkana; W. C. Allison, engineer, Fort Worth.

Daisy Pentecost, Kilgore; Mrs. L. Wilson, Dallas; Andrew Sampson, Port Arthur; Celestine DeVance, Longview; Ida Lee Allen and Mrs. Stella Allen, Fort Worth; Beverly Osborn, Dallas.

Pilot Escapes Crash With Knot On Head

SHREVEPORT, LA. — (AP)— A frightened young pilot crashed his light Cub plane into an 11,000-volt highline two miles east of Forbush Saturday during frantic maneuvers to evade diving "attacks" by the pilot of another Cub.

Tom McMillin of Barksdale Field escaped from his overturned plane with only a knot on his head. The pilot of the "attacking" cub had not been identified, but was the object of a determined search.

Twenty or more hurt in streamliner wreck. ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA. — (AP)— At least 20 persons were reported injured Saturday when the north-bound Champion Miami-New York Streamliner, was derailed within the city limits here.

The Florida East Coast Hospital said "20 or 25 people" were given emergency treatment, most of them reported seriously hurt.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

BOSTON — (AP)— Flames razed most of the tiny Maine village of Dayton Saturday night and swept on toward the industrial city of Saco as forest fires raged relentlessly across the Northeastern States.

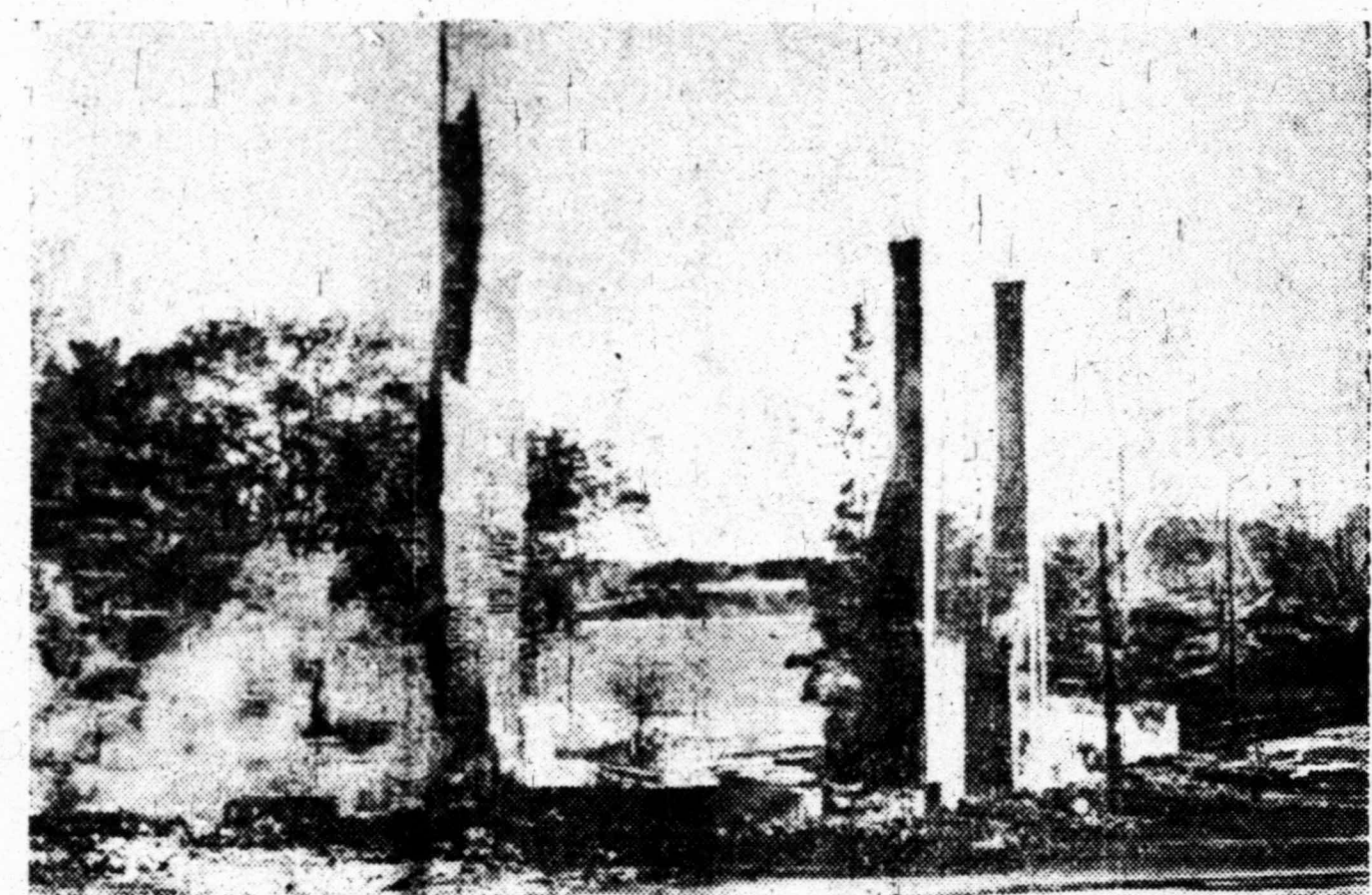
AUSTIN — (AP)— A mineral lease auction sale on approximately 35,000 acres of University of Texas-owned land Saturday was set for December 5 by the Board for Lease of University Lands. Col. P. M. Mullins of Houston was expected to serve as auctioneer.

LONDON — (AP)— A wedding gift from President and Mrs. Truman, a glass vase, was delivered to Princess Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace Saturday.

BRIGHTON, COLO. — (AP)— Undersheriff Ira Dasher said five persons were killed Saturday night when their automobile and the Union Pacific's "City of St. Louis" collided at a crossing two miles north of Brighton.

TAMPICO, MEXICO — (AP)— The bodies of eight U. S. Army pilots and sailors, killed in accidents here during the war, were taken Saturday by plane to Panama prior to their return to the U. S.

Ruins In Bar Harbor



The ruins of the summer home of Henry Morgenthau, Sr., gutted by the fire which swept through the internationally famous "Queen of American Resorts," still smolders, its three brick pillars standing as mute evidence of what was once a beautiful home.

Football Results

SOUTHWEST
Texas 12, Rice 0
Texas A&M 24, Baylor 0
TCU 20, Oklahoma 7
Arkansas 19, Ole Miss 14
SMU 7, UCLA 0
North Texas 27, Sam Houston 0
Texas Tech 36, Denver 7
Mississippi State 24, Hardin-Simmons 0
Trinity 20, University of Houston 0
McMurry 20, Abilene Christian College 7

EAST
Columbia 21, Army 20
Pennsylvania 21, Navy 0
Penn. State 21, West Virginia 14
Yale 49, Springfield 0
Fordham 12, Kings Point 0
Brown 13, Colgate 13 (tie)
Cornell 28, Princeton 13
Holy Cross 26, Syracuse 0
Dartmouth 14, Harvard 13
Temple 21, Bucknell 0
Rutgers 46, Lehigh 0
New Hampshire 28, Vermont 6
Muhlenberg 40, Upsilon 0
Delaware U. 26, Gettysburg 0
Mass. Univ. 39, Norwich 0
Wesleyan 20, Amherst 0
Rhode Island State 27, Coast Guard 7
Lafayette 20, Washington & Jefferson 12

MIDWEST
Michigan 13, Minnesota 6
Notre Dame 21, Iowa 0
Furdue 14, Illinois 7
Missouri 26, Iowa State 7
Nebraska 14, Kansas State 7
Wisconsin 35, Marquette 12
Cincinnati 27, Xavier 25
Pittsburgh 12, Ohio State 0
Wichita University 55, Arizona State 7
Centre 33, Bethel 6
Wayne 33, Buffalo 12

SOUTH
Tulane 40, Auburn 0
North Carolina 35, Florida 7
Alabama 17, Georgia 7
Georgia Tech 38, Citadel 0
Tennessee 49, Tennessee Tech 0
Duke 13, Wake Forest 6
Kentucky 7, Michigan State 6
Washington & Lee 32, Davidson 0
Richmond 20, Hampden Sydney 0
Louisiana Tech 24, Northwestern State 0
Maryland 21, VPI 19
Virginia 35, VMI 6
Furman 20, Wofford 6

FAR WEST
Washington 25, Stanford 0
Montana 13, Washington State 12
Oregon State 46, Portland University 9
Neada 21, Tulsa 13
Oregon 24, San Francisco 7
Brigham Young 27, Utah State 12
Colorado University 14, Colorado A&M 7
Utah 26, Wyoming 7
Colorado College 35, Colorado Mines 12
Colorado State 7, Western State 7
USC 39, California 14

New England Governor Gets 10-Gallon Hat

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — (AP)— John Ben Spangard of Lempster, Texas, president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Frank Fisher, executive vice president of the Jay-Cees, visited Gov. John O. Farnsworth Saturday to give him a 10-gallon hat as a gift from Gov. Bradford Lister of Texas.

Spangard addressed a joint luncheon of Rhode Island's four Junior Chambers Saturday.

KILLED BY TRUCK

DALLAS — (AP)— William Howard Shelby, 42, of Grand Prairie, was killed almost instantly Saturday when he crossed into the path of a truck one mile East of Grand Prairie.

Experts Probe For Cause Of Disastrous Air Crash

BRYCE CANYON, UTAH — (AP)— Sober-faced workmen and officials removed torn and burned bodies Saturday from a canyon rim where a flaming four-engined sky giant fell Friday and 52 persons died.

Promising that the investigation would go into minutest detail to find the cause of the United Air Lines DC-6 crash, James R. Peyton, regional Civil Aeronautics Authority investigator from Los Angeles, said: "Our investigation likely will continue for weeks."

Fire broke out in the baggage compartment of the Los Angeles-to-New York plane carrying 47 passengers and a crew of five. Pilot E. L. MacMillen of Balboa Park, Calif., flew beyond the scenic canyon, then radioed he was turning back to land here.

Whether the craft exploded in the air or as it struck ground was a subject of theorizing. Official investigators kept silent pending a study. This small settlement in Southern Utah filled Saturday with on-lookers and scores of officials representing the CAB, Civil Aeronautics Authority, United Air Lines, Douglas Aircraft Company, maker of the plane, and the National Park Service which has charge of the canyon park.

Identification Begins
As teams of aircraft experts examined, burned wreckage the bodies, most of them unrecognizable, were released to UAL officials. In a struggle at Richfield, 100 miles north of here, attempts at identification began.

There was no inquest. The co-conspirator, Hans P. Ipson, noted only that the crash caused the deaths and left the rest to federal and UAL officials. The largest piece of the plane still intact was a tail section eight by 15 feet.

Reporters who had covered major crashes in mountainous Utah said they never saw wreckage scattered so widely and so many bodies unrecognizable. Two of the victims were infants and a score or more were women, one an expectant mother.

Rain, accompanied by a little hail and a lot of thunder and lightning, damaged crops in some parts of Midland County Friday night, but failed to give ranchmen to say the drought was broken.

Precipitation here was 22 inches, according to the City Barn gauge. Perry Collins, manager of the Farmers' Cooperative Gin, reported cotton crops in various parts of the county were damaged extensively by hail and the sudden heavy shower.

Heavy Rain Reported
East of Midland, light rain was reported as far as Sweetwater, but from there Eastward moisture reached flood-like proportions in some sections.

In the Sweetwater area, rain-fall gauges at 3.25 inches was reported by The Associated Press, and the city of Trent, in Western Taylor County, was flooded as water from the mountains South of there poured into houses and office buildings. Rain in the mountains were estimated at seven to eight inches. Traffic on Highway 26 was stopped eight hours by floodwaters in an underpass a mile West of Trent.

Abilene reported 3.45 inches. Cisco 3 inches. Weatherford 1.36. Fort Worth, 51. Big Spring 2.9. Van Horn 93.

The Weather Bureau said the widespread rains were caused by a cold front, now stationary, over Central Texas and the Big Bend country.

Disaster Area Is Proclaimed

BAR HARBOR, ME. — (AP)— The entire state of Maine was a disaster area Saturday night—so proclaimed by President Truman—as forest fires spread new destruction in Northeastern states.

New outbreaks in New England came as rising daytime winds threatened the defense gains made during a calm night. The forest fire death toll mounted from 18 to 20 in the nation and in New England property loss now stands at \$27,000,000.

Sixty families fled from sections north of this center at Ireson Hill and Salisbury Cove, spared in the wide flame paths which drove 3,500 out of here Thursday night and destroyed summer mansions of the nation's notables.

White Plains, N. Y., reported two fresh fires nearby as other parts of the state listed their blazes as out or under control.

The situation by states was this: Maine—Resurging fires spread new destruction in York and Washington counties—at the opposite ends of the Maine seacoast—and state arson investigators probed firebug reports. A man was held for questioning at Biddeford.

New Mexico
Fires still burned on Mt. Desert Island, scene of the Dunquerque-like evacuation (Thursday night) of Bar Harbor by sea. Shifts in wind direction eased the threat to Northeast Harbor, but brought a new menace to Salisbury Cove, another island village.

Massachusetts—Fires were reported out of control in Falmouth and Gloucester. A man was jailed for setting a fire in leaves "on a dare." The fire for a time threatened.

Other ballots will be taken on the Australian, French and Canadian versions, which run virtually counter to the Soviet proposal. Dr. Carlos Stolk of Venezuela, sponsor of the sub-committee motion, said he felt that delegations who opposed the step did not wish to conciliate the differences between Russia and other countries.

Reds Reverse Attitude
Czechoslovakia asked for adjournment immediately after the ballot. Russia agreed, and their appeal carried over British objections, 36 to 9. In the last hour before the test vote, Russia took a conciliatory stand and appealed for a joint resolution acceptable to all.

Previously Russia had pumped strenuously for adoption of its proposal with a series of slashing attacks on "war propaganda" in the United States and on the American press.

San Antonio — (AP)— A man with credentials of a representative of the Communist Daily Worker, New York newspaper, was ejected from opening sessions of the 11th annual convention of the Texas State Industrial Union Council, C.I.O., here Saturday.

Jeff Hickman of Austin, council secretary, said he ejected a man he identified as James O. Green of Houston "when he displayed a press card from the Daily Worker."

"I escorted the man from the hall because we do not want our convention reported by a Communist newspaper. We have no objection to reporters from the legitimate press covering our convention," Hickman explained.

GIDEONS TO HOLD 1948 MEET IN BIG SPRING
FORT WORTH — (AP)— R. L. Sanders of Amarillo Saturday was elected president of the Gideons of Texas, and Big Spring was chosen for the 1948 convention.

Bodies of servicemen from this area aboard the USAT Joseph V. Connolly include—Cpl. Marion Flynt, Jr., son of Marion Flynt of Midland; Cpl. R. J. Collins, son of Robert J. Collins of Crane; Pfc. B. D. Moxa, son of Mrs. Helen A. Moxa, Pecos; Pfc. Raymond L. Nix, son of Layton W. Nix, Fort Stockton; Pfc. Thomas G. Rose, son of Mrs. Evelyn Rose, Colorado City; Pvt. David E. Thomas, son of Mrs. Wanda L. Thomas, Lamesa.

Bodies of men who died in France, Belgium and Holland. Six hundred were disinterred from a cemetery in Newfoundland where extensive service installations were maintained during the war.

The Coffin of one soldier, a Congressional Medal of Honor winner whose name, rank and organization will not be made known, will be borne on a caisson from the pier to Central Park for the memorial service.

Land Bodies Monday
The body of the unknown hero will be returned to the transport after the ceremonies. On Monday the Connolly will cross the bay to the Brooklyn Army Base, where all the bodies will be landed for shipment to next of kin.

Fifty-six hundred of the bodies are of men who died in France, Belgium and Holland. Six hundred were disinterred from a cemetery in Newfoundland where extensive service installations were maintained during the war.

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Distillers, Closing For 60 Days, Believe No 'Shortage' Likely

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Distillers making up more than 85 per cent of the country's alcoholic capacity Saturday night are halting production for 60 days, it was announced, but one distiller said it would take "several" days to shut down.

Chairman Luckman of the Citizens Food Committee made the announcement. He predicted the other five per cent of the industry, from which he has not yet heard, will "hold out" in the shut-down to save grain for Europe.

But the AFL, Distillers' Workers' International Union, contending that 10,000 to 12,000 workers will be laid off, "urgently requested" employers to meet with union leaders in Chicago October 30.

Joseph O'Neill, union president, said the session is "for the purpose of defining the union's position." Luckman has offered his services, as a neutral agent, in helping get workers reassigned to jobs in the bottling, labeling, shipping, maintenance and other departments which will continue to operate.



It will be the five-story Crawford Hotel when construction work started last week, is completed on the additional floor to the popular hostelry in downtown Midland. The extra floor will provide 30 new rooms. Cal Boykin, owner, said other improvements to the Crawford will be made in addition to the new construction.

One Killed, Four Hurt In Crash East Of Stanton

One man was killed and two women and two children were injured seriously in a head-on collision on U. S. Highway 80 three miles east of Stanton, Friday afternoon.

Homeowner Victor Fletcher, 53, Kansas City, died Saturday in a Springfield hospital as a result of the crash. Miss Betty Locke, also of Kansas City and driver of the car in which Fletcher rode, was seriously injured.

Mrs. Edna J. Williams, Odessa, suffered a broken leg and her son, 10, sustained lacerations and other injuries. They were brought to the Western Clinic-Hospital here Friday night after the wreck and were transferred to an Abilene hospital Saturday by an Ellis Funeral Home ambulance.

The accident occurred at 4:45 p. m. Friday according to a report by Highway Patrolman Rovee Blockman of Midland. The Kansas City couple were driving toward Midland and attempted to pass other cars on a hill, he said. Mrs. Williams, driving east, attempted to pass a truck by going into the right barrel on Mt. Leakey, however, attempted the same thing and the two cars met head-on.

UNIVERSITY NAMED ON AAU BOARD

IOWA CITY, IA.—The Association of American Universities ended a three-day conference here Saturday by electing Harvard University as the school to serve as president of the group for the coming year.

The University of Texas was elected to executive committee members.

Disaster—

(Continued from page 1) ended a hospital, which had to be evacuated.

New Hampshire—A million dollar loss was reported in the City of Rochester. Two fresh fires sprang up there Saturday and one is spreading.

New York—Fire fighters, bringing under control seven major woods fires, were called to two new blazes spotted in Southeastern New York State near the Kensico Reservoir, north of White Plains.

New Jersey and Pennsylvania officials reported a number of woods fires, but the worst were under control.

The Maine situation was the most serious in the nation as fire-hungry winds flamed into life fires which wiped out seven communities and part of the summer resort colony at Bar Harbor.

In all, Maine counted Saturday night a toll of 13 dead, 6,000 homeless or displaced and 100,000 acres of its valuable timber land—burned over.

Smoke weary fire fighters, including thousands of volunteers, national guardsmen and Army men, 200 of whom were flown in from Mitchell Field, New York, were disheartened by weather Bureau predictions of rising winds, with no rain in sight.

A helpful development was the President's proclamation.

Truman acted on the recommendation of Major General Philip Fleming, federal works administrator, to whom Maine Gov. Horace A. Bixby and U. S. Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., had appealed.

Fleming announced that free shipments of blankets, clothing and medical supplies already were en route to Maine from Boston WAA warehouse, and said the works agency could lend such heavy equipment as trucks and bulldozers needed for fighting the fire.

Barefoot Miner



Due to the shortage of work clothes, many women miners in Sentenberg, in the Russian zone of Germany work barefooted. Women must dig and haul the coal because most of the men in the area were recruited by the Russians for work in nearby uranium mines.

The average well-educated American knows between 60,000 and 70,000 words.

Study Of Petroleum Industry Practices To Start In November

AUSTIN — (AP) — A nationwide survey of the oil industry to study training practices employed in petroleum refineries will be started by the University of Texas November 1.

The Board of Regents has approved the project and the industry-wide survey will begin under direction of James R. D. Eddy, Industrial and Business Extension Training Bureau director.

An American Petroleum Institute committee will work with the University. The study will reach United States refineries with normal capacity of 5,000 barrels per day or more crude intake.

The objectives are (1) to furnish refinery management with training practices data for purposes of comparison; (2) to indicate overall trends in training practices; (3) to furnish educational agencies with a guide whereby their programs may be more closely coordinated with industry requirements; (4) to supply guidance to the API committee in the formulation of its program of assistance to the industry; (5) to suggest to training staffs or refineries possible improvements in training programs; and (6) to indicate to management some possibilities of in-service training to increase efficiency.

The API has made a grant of \$16,000 for the survey, to extend through April, 1948.

Food Crisis—

(Continued from page 1) headed by Secretary of Commerce Harriman, it was learned meanwhile, a demand for food allocations at the producer and distributor levels was made by Chester Davis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and wartime food administrator.

White House advisers, it was reported, are working on such a plan. In the wake of Truman's broadcast plea Friday night for "prompt and courageous action" by Congress to combat inflation and provide an estimated \$1,072,000,000 program of foreign aid this winter, came these developments:

A nine-member House committee, fresh from Europe, declared "prompt aid should be immediately furnished." Seven of the signers of the statement, including Chairman Dewey Short of Missouri, are Republicans.

At least 95 per cent of the distilling industry—whisky makers and industrial alcohol manufacturers alike—are shutting down for 60 days to conserve grain. Chairman Charles Luckman of the Citizens Food Committee announced.

Three-dollar wheat fell off the board of the Chicago Grain Exchange, in further apparent response to Truman's special session proclamation and the threat of government control.

Some 90 business, labor and government leaders—including a high proportion of advertising men—were invited to an "off-the-record" meeting at the White House Monday by Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman. The plan was said to be to swap ideas on foreign aid.

WICHITA FALLS GEOLOGIST DIES IN PLANE CRASH

ELECTRA — (AP) — Henry F. Schweer, 43, Wichita Falls geologist, was killed early Saturday when a light plane crashed and burned as he was flying from Wichita Falls to Lubbock.

The plane crashed on the John Robb farm, four miles northwest of Electra. The area was foggy at the time.

CALDWELL BANK HEAD SUCCEEDS SATURDAY

CALDWELL — (AP) — Hubert H. Weimble, 62, president of the First State Bank of Caldwell, died Saturday. Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church here Sunday.

WEST VIRGINIA FALLS

STATE COLLEGE, PA. — (AP) — Penn State's powerful football team remained among the unbeaten Saturday after turning back a rugged West Virginia eleven, 21-14, for its fifth straight victory.

TO VISIT PARENTS

Mrs. A. C. Robertson left Saturday night for Hillsboro where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Irion.

It is estimated that volcanic action has pushed out on the earth's surface about 500,000 cubic miles of material during our present geologic era, the Cenozoic.



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They Love Meatless Days



There's only one thing wrong with President Truman's call for meatless days, according to this threesome—there aren't enough of them. Bewhiskered John Maxwell, 81, who runs a vegetarian cafeteria in Chicago, says the President should have set aside more than one day a week. And two of his customers, Francine Womack, left and Mildred Olson, heartily agree with him.

Freight Wreck Stops Traffic On Santa Fe

NOVICE — (AP) — Twenty-five cars and the engine of a west-bound special Santa Fe freight piled up across the track and on both sides of a cut Saturday, three-quarters of a mile north of Novice.

Fireman J. C. Strann suffered bruises, but Engineer H. D. Howard and Conductor R. C. Ingraham were not injured. All are from Brownwood.

Traffic was detoured from Coleman Junction to Sweetwater by way of San Angelo and Ballinger. Wreckers were to clear the track, possibly by Sunday.

For 3-miners, on their way to California's gold fields, had to pay 12 1/2 cents each for no-shoe nails.

Junior Canteen Seeks Full-Time Director

The Junior Canteen has started a search for a full-time director to supervise its planned community-wide program for the youth of Midland.

Applications are being received by Albert Kelley, Box 1726, Midland. The committee will consider both men and women applicants, Kelley said.

WASHING MACHINE SENT BY AIR TO POPE PIUS

NEW YORK — (AP) — A washing machine, described as a gold and silver plated duplicate of the all-length such device produced by Bendix Home Appliances, was shipped out Saturday night on a TWA overseas cargo plane to Pope Pius XII.

Drivers' Examinations Each Saturday, Monday

E. G. Galloway, license examiner for the Department of Public Safety, will be in Midland every Saturday and Monday to give tests to applicants. It was announced Saturday. Formerly, tests were given here each Wednesday.

A new examination schedule was announced for Odessa also. In that city, examinations will be given every day except Sunday.

KEN REGAN RETURNS

Congressman Ken Regan returned to Midland Saturday after a visit in El Paso and Pecos. He said he would leave about November 10 for Washington to attend the special session of Congress called by President Truman.

Pennsylvania Wins From Navy, 21 To 0

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Pennsylvania's ponderous football machine rolled up impressive hunks of yardage and a 21 to 0 victory over the Navy Saturday, but it wasn't until the final quarter that the Quakers moved fast enough to make their fourth straight triumph a certainty.

A capacity crowd of 78,205 saw the home team take a 7-0 lead in the first quarter and hold grimly onto it through an unimpressive display of power football until the weary Midshipmen crumbled in the last period.

Royall Upholds Ban On Texan Promotions

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall upheld the ruling of an officers board which refused to approve promotion of Col. Miller Ainsworth and Col. John W. Naylor to brigadier generals in the Texas National Guard. Royall, informed Senator Tom Connally of Texas Saturday.

The Texas senator said he would continue to seek approval of the nominations. He said Royall's action was a "disappointment" to him.

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Big Spring, Tex Hotel Every 2nd & 4th Mon. from 7 to 11 a. m.

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- b. Samsonite Ladies' O'Nite . . . \$1650
- c. Men's Overnight Case . . . \$1650
- d. Armor Bound Fullman . . . \$2750
- e. Armor Bound Hand Wardrobe . . . \$3450*

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HOAR TO TEST ELLENBURGER IN SW SECTOR OF ECTOR

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 4 Yarbrough & Allen is scheduled as an 11,000-foot prospect to explore the Ellenburger in Southwest Ector County about four miles south and slightly west of the same company's No. 1 Yarbrough & Allen, recent discovery for prolific production from the Ellenburger.

The new wildcat will be 2,380 feet from north and 580 feet from west lines of section 31, block B-14, psd survey. Drilling, with rotary is to start at once.



NO. 1 ALFORD DUE TO TRY ANOTHER DRILLSTEM

Slick-Urschel Oil Company, The Plymouth Oil Company, et al. No. 1 Alford, East-Central Upton County discovery for heavy gas and distillate production from the Ellenburger, 12 miles northeast of Rankin, had reached 11,481 feet and was to drill ahead to around 11,560 feet, at which point the owners planned to take a drillstem test.

It is expected that the project will be in position to open the tester early Sunday morning.

CENTRAL GAINES GORIETA DISCOVERY STILL TESTING

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 9 Riley, Central Gaines County discovery from the Gorieta section of the middle Permian, about two and one-half miles northwest of Seminole, on the northwest side of the regular Seminole field, and 660 feet from south and 725 feet from east lines of section 229, block G-WT survey, was continuing to work on perforated section above two plugged back total depth of 6,528 feet.

In latest test reported, the well made 165 barrels of fluid, of which 23.2 per cent was water, and the remainder was oil in 181 1/2 hours of swabbing.

ALBAUGH CONTINUES TO MAKE HOLE IN COCHRAN

Roy A. Albaugh No. 1 Slaughter, Northeast Cochran County prospect to 6,700 feet, about eight miles east of Marston, and 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 84, league 32, Shakerford County School Land, had reached 3,759 feet in anhydrite and lime, and was drilling ahead.

SPOC STAKES TWO STEPS TO DEVONIAN DISCOVERY

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company has staked locations for two stepouts from that concern's recently completed flowing discovery from the Devonian at its No. 1-173 Skelly-University, to open the Shafter Lake-Devonian field, in North-Central Andrews County.

MAGNOLIA HAS ABANDONED NE HOWARD DEEP WILDCAT

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A Guffee, Northeast Howard County wildcat, 650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 58, block 20, Lavada Navigation survey, has been plugged and abandoned on total depth of 8,415 feet in the Ellenburger.

That formation had sulphur water, and did not show any signs of

JAMESON STEPOUT GETS REEF SECTION LOW: IS TAKING DEEP

Sun Oil Company No. 1 J. S. Walker, stepout from production from the Strawn, eriodical reef of the Pennsylvania, in the Jameson field, in Northwest Coke County, topped the reef at 6,078 feet. The first fluorescence was logged at 6,092 feet, and was taking a drillstem test.

The exploration checked low, geologic conditions to the nearest completed well in the Jameson field, but independent observers think that due to the unfavorable condition, it will be scrapped as a good producer.

NW FLANKER SPOTTED TO MCINTIRE DISCOVERY

The Texas Company and Phillips Petroleum Company No. 2 J. F. Cowden, in Northwest Ector County, is a semi-wildcat to 9,000 feet, to explore the Ellenburger. It will be 661 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7, block 44, TP survey, T-1-N.

That puts it one quarter of a mile diagonally northwest of the same discovery, No. 1 McIntire (Cowden), recently completed heavy flowing producer from the Ellenburger to open the Frank Cowden-Ellenburger field between the Goldsmith and the Andector fields.

HOBBBS, N. M. Petroleum prospectors in the extreme southeast and in the extreme northeast corners of Lea County, have the most interesting operations of the petroleum industry in the Southeast New Mexico section of the Permian Basin at the end of the week.

R. Olsen Oil Company, et al. No. 1 Wimberly, about three and one-half miles east of Jai, in Southeast Lea, and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 29-25-37, drilled to total depth of 9,152 feet in Ellenburger formation, and ran a one-hour drillstem test at 9,112-52 feet. The recovery was 1,100 feet of drilling mud, slightly stained with oil, and 3,960 feet of salt water.

REED, NEW SOAGC DISTRICT GEOLOGIST IS ON THE JOB

Ed L. Reed, new district geologist for Stanolind Oil & Gas Company for West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, is now on the job. He will move his family here in a short time.

Reed is coming back to Midland from Wichita Falls, where he has been district geologist for Stanolind for about two years. Prior to that assignment he was staff member of the company's geological department in Midland.

SUN IS TO TEST ON 40 SECTION BLOCK

Sun Oil Company is to drill a 10,000-foot wildcat in Southwest Castro County, starting in the near future. The project will be Sun No. 1 C. T. Herring estate. It will be 660 feet from south and west lines of section 36, T-1-A. The location is one mile diagonally northwest of the same discovery, No. 1 McIntire (Cowden), recently completed heavy flowing producer from the Ellenburger to open the Frank Cowden-Ellenburger field between the Goldsmith and the Andector fields.

Electric log surveys were run and it was determined that the Ellenburger was eliminated as a possible source of production. Operator plugged back and set a 1 1/2-inch casing at 6,230 feet.

The section at 6,183-6,020 feet will be tested through casing perforations. If that zone fails to develop production, the interval at 4,990-4,740 feet, will be perforated and investigated.

BARTON NAMED CHAIRMAN OF LIION OIL COMPANY BOARD

T. H. Barton, who has been president of Lion Oil Company since 1929, has been elected chairman of the board of that company, T. M.

NW CROCKETT DISCOVERY PREPARING TO COMPLETE

Byrd and Frost, et al. No. 1 Mayberry-Tippett, Northwest Crockett County discovery for flowing production from the Wolfcamp-Permian, about six miles southwest of the Crockett field, and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 39, block 31, H&TC survey, was preparing to test at 6,325-40 feet, through perforations.

Both horizons showed some slight indications of oil and gas when drilled through.

Destination Not Stated

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1-A Sawyer, six miles east and slightly south of Crossroads, in Northeast Lea County, had reached 6,815 feet in an unidentified sandstone section, possibly in the lower Permian, and was continuing.

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NEW PROJECT TO TEST TO WOLF CAMP IN W-C CROCKETT

The Plymouth Oil Company No. 1-A-O Dora Schlemmer, is to be a new exploration to test into the Wolfcamp-Permian in the Clinch-Cowich-Wolfcamp field in West-Central Crockett County.

It has not found any possibilities of oil or gas production in any of the sections penetrated. Operator has not revealed how much deeper it will be drilled. It may be abandoned until it has gone through the full Permian section. Many persons who are hoping that such will be done.

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7-F WRISTEN HAS LOGGED ON SHOWS IN ELLENBURGER

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 7-F Wristen Bros., Southwest Crane County wildcat, 2,004 feet from north and 679 feet from east lines of section 17, block B-28, psd survey, and six miles northeast of Grandfalls, was drilling ahead in the Ellenburger, after a drillstem test at 8,185-8,182.5 feet.

Both horizons showed some slight indications of oil and gas when drilled through.

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SEWARD PROSPECTOR IS STILL DIGGING IN DEVONIAN

Gulf No. 1-S-A Devan, 660 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 6, block 5, H&TC survey, two miles northeast of Grandfalls, and in Southeast Ward County, had reached 7,427 feet in Devonian lime and chert, and was

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Greek King Inspects Government Forces in Field



King Paul of Greece, right, inspects Greek army troops at Yannina, near the Albanian frontier, during his first tour of army installations in the field. In the background is the Albanian mountain range from which guerrilla bands reportedly descend to fight government forces.



CONGRESSMAN KEN REGAN TO SPEAK FOR MGS TUESDAY

Congressman Ken Regan will be the speaker for the Tuesday luncheon of the Midland Geological Society in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

BARTON NAMED CHAIRMAN OF LIION OIL COMPANY BOARD

T. H. Barton, who has been president of Lion Oil Company since 1929, has been elected chairman of the board of that company, T. M.

Still Camera Shy

Greta Garbo, whose camera-shyness makes her one of the world's least-photographed personalities, was caught by the camera in London's Trafalgar Square with an unidentified companion but not before she used her hat to hide her face.

JERRY CURTIS OF MAGNOLIA JOINS ARTESIA INDEPENDENTS

Jerry S. Curtis, scout for Magnolia Petroleum Company at Roswell, N. M., has resigned from that concern and has joined Nixon and Yates, independent operators of Artesia. Jerry is to be a member of the firm, which is now to be known as Nixon, Yates and Curtis.

DEGOLYER TO SPEAK TO WTGS IN MIDLAND ON NOVEMBER 17

Dr. Everette DeGolyer, of Dallas, senior member of DeGolyer and McNaughton, consulting geologists and petroleum engineers, will speak for the West Texas Geological Society at 8 p. m., November 17, in the district courtroom of the Midland Courthouse. His lecture will be titled "Prospecting For Petroleum."

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE SCHEDULED NOVEMBER 1 TO 8

The first Community Chest campaign for Midland begins November 1. Actually solicitation begins Monday, November 3. The drive will last through November 8.

COTTON

NEW YORK — Cotton futures closed firm Saturday with gains of 55 cents to \$1.60 a bale higher.

South China Is Bolstered Up By Name Of Soong

HONG KONG — China, waiting and hoping for recovery ever since V-J Day, but plagued by inflation and war, sees a glimmer of hope in the South this Fall. At least, something new has been added there.

Elsewhere the cycle of hard times and warfare follows the same grooves. In the North, the war seems to be on the verge of partial decision with the final loss or capture of Manchuria—but every previous campaign has had that appearance.

Name Means Ability

In the South, however, the pattern is a little different. There the hopes for recovery rest on a famous Chinese name, a name that has been admired, hated and feared, but which long has been symbolic to the Chinese of hard-headed ability.

The name is Soong, and the new ingredient in South China is appointment of T. V. Soong as governor of Kwangtung Province.

Kwangtung's capital is Canton, which straddles the Pearl River, Main artery for trade south of the Yangtze.

Politically, the appointment is no p.m. Soong, brother-in-law of Chiang Kai-shek, resigned as premier of China only last Winter, stepping out a bad fire when the currency took a under drop and trade was feeling the effects of regulations and dollar exhaustion.

Wealth Into War

Never popular with the masses, Soong caused many reactions when he was named to the Kwangtung job.

That Soong came South to feed more wealth into the Civil War can scarcely be disputed; all provincial governors are under such orders.

He has begun his new job by petitioning General MacArthur for return of a paper mill removed by the Japanese, by reallocating cement

Texas Weekly Oil

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON—(P)—Texas' booming natural gas industry, which did not gain national supremacy until 1928 but now covers 47 per cent of the nation's production, is planning huge expansion programs to capitalize on the ever-increasing demand for fuel in Midwestern and Northeastern areas.

Three significant moves in future expansion of Texas' exporting of natural gas have developed within the past two weeks:

1. The Tennessee Gas and Transmission Company, which constructed its own pipe line from Texas to West Virginia while it held the Big and Little Inch lines on a lease from the federal government, asked the Federal Power Commission for authorization of extensions and loops designed to bring the company's exporting capacity to 1,055,000,000 (trillion) cubic feet daily.
2. The Texas Eastern Transmission Company, a Houston corporation with headquarters at Shreveport, La., and purchaser of the government-built Big and Little Inch lines, received F.P.C. approval for use of the lines for natural gas movement and announced plans to increase capacity from 265,000,000 cubic feet daily to 340,000,000 by next August.
3. Transcontinental Pipe Line Company petitioned F.P.C. for per-

mits to construct three lines costing \$450,000,000 to transport South Texas natural gas to Philadelphia, New York City and Brooklyn, with the initial line, planned for November, 1950, completion, to have a daily capacity of 375,000,000.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines has placed last year's Texas natural gas production at 1,719,000,000 (trillion) cubic feet or 44 per cent of national production. It was estimated 446,930,000 (billion) cubic feet were exported from the state and 32,363,469,000 (billion) imported (mostly from Louisiana).

The state's proven reserves as of December 31 last year were estimated at \$8,383,459,000,000 (trillion) cubic feet, 53.8 per cent of the nation's total.

A Department of Interior report on natural resources this week said the U. S. will have to accelerate its rate of refinery expansion to keep up with petroleum demands, estimating 1947 rates of production and consumption are at an all-time high, exceeding 2,000,000,000 (billion) barrels, and warning localized shortages may arise during the next year.

If production of crude does not expand, the report stated, "the U. S. will probably have to increase its imports of crude petroleum, as domestic consumption is expected to continue very high over the next five years, reaching about 2,200,000 (billion) barrels by 1952."

Livestock

FORT WORTH —(P)—(USDA) —Cattle—Compared close last week: most cattle unchanged except canner and cutter cows strong to 25 or more higher. Week's tops: steers 25.00, yearlings 30.00, cows 17.00, bulls 16.50, feeder steers 20.50, yearlings 21.00. Week's bulks: good beef steers and yearlings 12.00-25.00, medium 16.00-20.00, common 13.00-15.50, medium and good cows 13.25-16.00, cutter and common 11.25-13.00, canners 8.50-11.00, sausage bulls 12.00-16.00, medium and good stockers and feeders 16.00-18.00, good and choice 18.50-21.00, medium and good stocker cows 11.00-13.50.

Calves—Compared week ago: all classes about steady; good and choice all weights 16.00-20.00, few heavies to 22.00, lights mostly 18.00 down; common and medium 12.00-15.50, calves 10.00-12.00; good and choice stocker and feeder steer calves 17.00-21.00, common and medium 13.00-16.50, heifers mostly 18.00 downward.

Hogs—For week: butcher hogs and sows 1.00 lower; stocker pigs steady; week's tops: butcher hogs 29.00, sows 27.00, stocker pigs 26.00; closing bulk: good and choice 190-285 pounds 28.00, good and choice 160-185 pounds 26.25-27.75; sows 25.00-26.50, stocker pigs 18.00-25.50.

Sheep—For week: fat lambs 2.00-5.00, culls 1.50-2.00; feeder lambs steady to 1.00 higher; week's tops: fat lambs 21.00, slaughter ewes and aged wethers 8.00, feeder lambs 16.00; closing bulk: medium and good fat lambs 19.00-21.00, medium grade yearlings 14.00 down, medium and good slaughter ewes and wethers 7.25-8.00, cull and common aged sheep 6.25-7.00, medium and good feeder lambs 14.00-16.00.

For vital roads, ordering one 45-mile route finished "in two months," and by inaugurating a levee-building program.

Watching the astute and able "T. V." in action, South Chinese hope he is setting them on the long, slow pull to reconstruction.

Charles G. (Buddy) Lehrer LEASE BROKER
Oil Leases Royalty
222 Morris Bldg. Phone 7475
Abilene, Texas

Western-Holly GAS RANGES

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WITH ALL THESE MODERN FEATURES

- Divided cooking top
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- Robertshaw oven heat control and safety non-tilt oven racks
- A "Modern-Way" pull-out broiler
- Improved design top grates
- Convenient signal timer clock and lamp
- Fiberglass insulation
- All white porcelain enameled exterior
- Large utility compartment
- Flush-to-the-wall construction.

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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★ Down SPORTS Lane

with TANNER LAINE

Be a specialist and win your football letter. Ever notice how many specialists have been in high school, college and pro football in the last 10 years?

By specialists we mean the boys who do one thing perhaps and do it well enough to be kept on the traveling squad and ever-ready on the bench.

These specialists in the main are not regulars. They go into the game when needed for—yep, their specialty.

Little Carl Knox of TCU is one of these. He only punts. The diminutive 150-pounder has a bad knee and cannot stand the gaff of rough stuff. But when it comes time to punt—there he goes into the game. After the punt-out he comes.

There are many others scattered around who do various and sundry specialties. Ballentine, an Ysleta boy, is the goal-kicking ace, and only that, of the Texas A&M Aggies.

Midlanders remember from last season one Bill Richards, who punted especially for SMU, always being sent in for that purpose. Texas University once had a little boy named Andrews who was team waterboy but who could kick extra points, like nobody's business. He lettered.

Think back and you will recall the specialists you have known. Maybe you were one.

One of the Fourth Estate, specifically of the sports writing variety, Tommy Hart of the Big Spring Herald, took unto himself a wife last week and his column "Lookin' Em Over" was done by his co-workers in Hart's absence for a honeymoon. You should see what "the boys" did to Hart. In his col- "used sports terms to chide Thomas about what he had too look forward to now for the rest of his life.

Some of the things they said: "SCRUB—the payoff will come when Mr. Hart discovers that this word does not necessarily mean a member of the third string on the football field. SWEEP—we suspicion Hart will learn as time goes by, this does not mean the Yankee taking three straight from the Senators or a wide end flank by the varsity. Sweep, Hart, means

A CONSPIRACY
OUT OF THIS WORLD...
PERFECT
MATES
Custombilt
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Pack your Custombilt pipe with Custom-Mix tobacco for real smoking pleasure. Custom-Mix is an exclusive blend of the finer tobaccos.

For every type... there's a Custombilt pipe... individual as a thumbprint... no 2 alike... each hand-crafted from aged, imported briar.

It's stag fight. The game is in full swing. From the big smiles surrounding the Y-B Cigs it's a cinch they're still the King. The result of blending fine imported Cuban and Puerto Rican filler tobaccos. Try a Y-B today.

BY'S AND BUY Y'B'S
CAMERON'S PHARMACY
HOTEL DRUG

More than 488,000,000 pairs of shoes were produced in the United States during 1945.



CARL KNOX, TCU

sheer drudgery until you learn to brush it under the rug. TOO HOT TO HANDLE—as an old baseball writer, Hart thinks this means a ball hit with such force as to be hard to handle but hot. Actually it means the coffee pot, skillet, toaster or assorted utensils he must use in getting breakfast for himself.



If you think we are saying "amen" to what those guys wrote to Hart, you're right. We have been married just seven weeks.

We are inclined to be neutral and non-partisan in the good-natured taunt-battle between The Dallas News and Fort Worth Star-Telegram on rankings each week of Texas high school football teams. Dub King ranks 'em for the Telegram. Wilbur Evans polls about 30 sport writers in Texas for his ranking. What the News is teasing Dub about is his inclination to high rank the West Texas schools. The News says coaches even are complaining that their boys don't like to run on the EAST end of a football field for fear Dub won't see them, he is so WEST-muddled. Of course this is said only in fun. Yet we say Dub is right in his affection for West Texas outfits. Because, since 1933, eight of 14 state champions have been West Texas schools. The East got only two championships and one the counting Highland Park in 1945 as East. South Texas got two championships and Central Texas got one and a tie. Here are the state champions by year: 1933, 1933, Greenville; 1934, Amarillo; 1935, Amarillo; 1936, Amarillo; 1937, Longview; 1938, Corpus Christi; 1939, Lubbock; 1942, Amarillo; 1941, Wichita Falls; 1942, Austin; 1943, San Angelo; 1944, Port Arthur; 1945, Highland Park and Waco (Co-champs); 1946, Odessa. That tells the story.

ROUNDIR' UP THE STRAYS... When A. C. Hefner was describing the 1947 World Series in a Lions Club talk, he said "and that play can't be seen in a short now show me here." How art d. Hodge promptly yelled out "thank you!" Hodge owns Midland's theater. The rule branch of the Midland Gun Club is planning a big turkey shoot right away now in time for Thanksgiving. Jim Prince, the big Midland first baseman, had this to say when we told him he finished the season as leading hitter in the Longhorn League: "That'll cost somebody." My, my, could Jim be meaning his boss.

Early entries in Golden Gloves: Wiley Eiheredee, Dale Stice, Ed Prichard, Bob Hunter, Dunny W. H. Arnold Drake, George cups, Alford Reeves, Delbert Shelburne, Bill Merriman, "Dub" Scoggins, Dr. Homer Johnson, McMurry ex. was at the recent McMurry-Texas A&I game and got to see the Midland High Band perform down there. Incidentally Doc is the Bulldogs' team physician and an ardent football fan. Duane Fritz folks are out to see him play each game the "B" Bulldogs have. Fritz is a tackle. W. H. Harrison, who works for Uncle Sammy in Midland, has an interesting observation on the Odessa Bronchos. Harrison says where other teams aim for yardage when in possession of the ball, Odessa aims for touchdowns... Out of the saddle soap, 30 for strays.

Odessa — The mighty Odessa Bronchos won number 21 straight here Friday night, racking the San Angelo Bobcats, 40 to 7.

It was just a matter of time. San Angelo held strongly in the first two quarters but nobody at Odessa was worried. Although he played only five minutes, Fullback Byron Townsend sparked the Bronchos. Townsend, sidelined with a bruised knee, came into the tilt in the second period and led a scoring drive, going over for the final 15 yards to give the Bronchos a 12-0 half-time lead. In the third, the Bobcats marched 65 yards to score. Fullback Donnie Taft plunging over from the one for a touchdown. Yancey kicked point, making the score 12-7.

Townsend went back into the game at this point. On the third play he ran 54 yards to score, then kicked the point. He later converted three other times. Broncho first stringers and subs collaborated in the fourth period to score 21 points, the longest of which was an 83-yard pass interception runback by Halfback Alfred Arnold.

Game at a glance:
Odessa San Angelo
16 First Downs 18
380 Yds. Gained Rushing 206
23 Yds. Lost Rushing 57
34 Yardage Passing 73
1 Passes Intercepted 5
2 for 89 No. Punts, Total 5 for 128
6 for 50 Penalties 4 for 30
2 Fumbles 3
2 Fumbles Recovered 3

Last Half Spurt Is Difference In Tilt

The Abilene Eagles roared back strong in the second half here Friday night to claw the Midland Bulldogs, 20 to 0, after the Bulldogs had dominated the first half completely. Pushed around considerably the first two quarters, the Eagles scored two quick third-quarter touchdowns and added another in the fourth period.

Showing a lot of drive and the best blocking they have displayed this year, the Bulldogs powered back with the opening kickoff to the Abilene 35 but had to punt. After the punt exchange, Midland thundered back to the Eagle 29-yard line, losing the ball on downs. The second quarter was Midland's with the Bulldogs driving for yardage but no scores. An Abilene punt out of bounds on the two-yard line stopped the Midland machinery and the half was over.

Jim Dobbyn, Abilene halfback, leaped wide around right end and then cut back sharply for a 15-yard jaunt and the first Eagle score in the third quarter. Lloyd King, quarterback, place-kicked extra point. The total drive for score was for 60 yards, coming, all the way with the second half kickoff.

The Eagles scored again in the third quarter, and quickly. They intercepted a Bulldogs pass on the Midland 46 and went on down the field to tally. King passed 23 yards to Dobbyn for the counter. King's kick for extra point was no good.

Coach Pete Showtwell's lads led the game in the fourth quarter with King passing 10 yards to Bill Rogers, halfback, for the touchdown. Hughes place-kicked extra point.

Midland dropped a long pass behind the Abilene safety in the last half. It had touchdown written all over it.

The Bulldogs were better conditioned, as shown when Eagle after Eagle was knocked out. The wide, gaping holes Midland tore in Abilene's line in the first half closed up in the second. And the visitors came back with more offensive magic in the last quarters to demoralize the home boys. This is just about the story.

In the first half Abilene could gain only 27 yards rushing, but in the last period the Eagles amassed 139 yards around and 64 paces passing, including two touchdowns. Midland pushed Abilene all over the field the first half and got most of its 158 yards rushing, thanks to hard-driving Dunny Goode, fullback.

GAME AT A GLANCE
Midland Abilene
8 First downs 8
158 Yards gained rushing 166
22 Yards gained passing 64
3 of 14 Passes completed 4 of 12
1 Passes intercepted 2
Punts, number, yardage
6 for 186 6 for 238
Penalties, number, yardage
0 2 for 10
The lineups:
Midland Pos. Abilene
Dunn LE Troutman
Deel LT Lively
Hightower LG Lowrie
Monier C. Lovell
Prichard RG Toding
Branham RT Bailey
K. Goode RE Owens
Whitson QB King
Little LHB Dobbyn
Messersmith RHB Rogers
D. Goode FB Beaman
Substitutions: Midland—Morrow, Hamblet, German, Hyatt, Bucking-ham, Veivin, Leftwich, Clark, Abilene—C. Preston, Bell, Holland, L. Preston, Ingrham, Hughes, Sewell, Showtwell, Guin.
Officials: Maedgen, umpire; Lum, referee; Triggs, head lines-man; Ekins, field judge.

Bronchos Rip Bobcats, 40-7

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Stymie Is Top Money Winner

NEW YORK—(P)—Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie became the top money-winning horse of all time Saturday when he won the \$75,000 added Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica.

The victory shoved Stymie over the \$800,000 mark. Talon, the favorite, was second followed by Miss Grillo, the other half of the R. N. Ryan-Mill River Stable entry.

Seminole And Monahans Take Permian Basin Leadership

Tighter and tighter gets the race in the Permian Basin as Monahans and Seminole appear to be the powers. Friday, Andrews upset Kermit, 24 to 15, to drop the Yellowjackets from the picture temporarily. Monahans slaughtered Denver City, 53 to 13. Seminole buried Wink, 33 to 6. McCamey threw Seagraves, 19 to 0.

In other games over the area: Crane demolished Grandfalls, 60 to 0; Marfa nudged Alpine, 19-7; Ballinger ran wild over Santa Anna, 72 to 12; Coleman bumped Winters, 26 to 6; Ozona edged Junction, 18 to 13; Sanderson trounced Fort Stockton, 18 to 0.

Here is the schedule this week in 7-A: Andrews in Monahans; Denver City in Seagraves; Kermit in Seminole; Wink in McCamey.

Crane earlier had defeated Stanton and Fort Stockton. The Iran game will be the district finale. Fullback Charles Mathis went over for five touchdowns; Stacey, left half, tallied twice; Right Half Henderson scored one; Billy Collins, a substitute, racked up six extra points; and another substitute, Pearce, left half, made the longest touchdown run of the game, a 66-yard walk.

McCamey's Badgers Roll Seagraves, 19-0

McCAMEY—McCamey rolled over Seagraves 19 to 0 here Friday night, counting first in the second period when Davis rambled over from the 22 on an end around play. Try for the extra point failed.

The Badgers counted two more in the third period, David Pauley, McCamey fullback, blasting over from the 3 and 4-yard lines. It was the third win in 7-A play for the Badgers and the third losing effort for Seagraves.

GEORGIA TECH RAMBLES

ATLANTA—(P)—Unbeaten, untied Georgia Tech romped over the Citadel's outmanned Cadets Saturday, winning in a walk, 38 to 0, after punching out four touchdowns in the first 12 minutes of play.

PURDUE DOWNS ILLINOIS

LAFAYETTE, IND.—(P)—An alert Purdue team never made a mistake Saturday and knocked down an Illinois football machine that had gone ten games without defeat, 14 to 7, before an alumni-packed crowd of 42,000 homecoming fans.

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SIX MAN FOOTBALL

Fort Davis 38, Sierra Blanca 9. Pyote 51, Toyah 19. Coahoma 44, Garden City 7. Sterling City 31, Mertzon 7. Courtney 62, Rankin 0.

Sports

4—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 26, 1947

Odessans Smash Bullpups 32 To 6, Saturday Night

Odessa's seventh and eighth grade gridders smashed the John M. Cowden Junior High Bullpups of Midland, 32 to 6, in the high school stadium here Saturday night.

The hefty visitors took complete control and thundered down the field against the smaller but fighting Pups, often too easily. Odessa scored the first time it got the ball. Bobby Jackson bolted into the open through center and streaked 62 yards for a tally. A run for extra point failed.

In the second quarter Bill English, Odessa back, scored 49 yards for a counter after the Odessans blocked a Midland punt and took over. Mac Tyler's placekick for extra point was knocked down.

Midland's big moment was in the third quarter. Odessa, trying to punt on its own 31-yard line, was smeared by the charging Pup line. After moving to the Odessa 21, Fred Bilbo, Pup back, dashed the distance for a touchdown. He worked loose on a reverse that caught the Odessa team flat-footed. He was all alone, in the clear, around his own left end, and over. Ralph Brook's kick for extra point was no good.

Odessa thundered back quickly. Mac Tyler scored on a 42-yard dash from scrimmage. Jackson ran over the extra point. It was 19-6. Odessa, going into the last quarter. Odessa tallied two touchdowns in the fourth. Jackson "Townsended" his way for one TD from 21 yards away. He ran over the extra point to make it Odessa 26, Midland 6.

Seconds before the game ended Tyler passed to Jackson, who was in the left flat zone, and who tugged and slugged his way over the goal-line. The pass was good for 40 yards in distance covered. Tyler's kick was low.

He took the bullet-leave directly across center on the Rice 4-yard line, wriggled out of the grasping hands of Owl Don Anderson and Harold Stockbridge, and dived across the double stripe on a play good for 18 yards.

Layne Proves Crafty
The Longhorns were picking up steam during the second half, however, and really got rolling in the final period with Right Halfback Jim Canady and Fullback Tom Landry piling through the line for short, steady gains. The payoff came on a three-yard tackle by Canady over his rightackle to score standing up.

Layne exhibited his crafty field generalship when he found the Owls rushing him so hard he had no time to spot receivers. He used the speed of Left Halfback Byron Gillyard and the hard driving of Canady and Landry in good proportions to give the Longhorns 167 yards on the ground against 96 for Rice.

The blond bomber connected on five of 14 passes for 60 yards and had one intercepted. Rice attempted 15 passes, completed four for 50 yards.

Evidence of the shift of strength in Texas' favor during the second half was revealed by a statistical record of minus two yards rushing for Rice during the last two quarters while Texas was picking up 89.

Mustangs Tame Tornadoes, 19-0

SWEETWATER—The Sweetwater Mustangs defeated Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes, 19 to 0, in a District 3-AA game that ended in a rain-storm, Friday night.

The Mustangs struck three minutes after the opening kickoff when Tom McMillan circled the Tornadoes' left end for 14 yards. Morris Hinchaw partly blocked Helms' third quarter punt attempt on Lamesa's six and the Ponies gained possession on the 12. Lambert had to carry it over twice before it stuck. His first, from the six-yard line, being nullified by a 5-yard penalty. Jackie Sheets, sub for Irvin Allen, got the last touchdown on a two-yard plunge through center. Robert Dulaney started the final payoff drive by returning Helms' punt 35 yards to the Tornadoes' 30. Lambert and Sheets alternated through the line before Sheets got through on the fifth play for the touchdown.

Jimmy Bonemus kicked the extra point after the second touchdown.

SUGAR BOWL POINTING KENTUCKY MARCHES ON

EAST LANSING, MICH.—(P)—Kentucky edged out Michigan State 7 to 6 Saturday as the Spartans also suffered the loss of their star back, George Guerra, who broke a leg making a touchdown. The fifth successive victory for the Sugar Bowl pointed Wildcats was a rough and tumble affair.

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Texas Aggies Nip Unbeaten Baylor, 24-0

COLLEGE STATION — (AP) — Texas A&M bounced back victoriously from three straight defeats Saturday to knock Baylor out of the nation's undefeated list, winning in the Southwest Conference title race.

The passing of Buryl Baty, the running of Ed Dusek and the magnificent punting of Stan Holling were too much for a hard-fighting, but fumbling, Baylor team.

The game ended in confusion as thousands of happy A&M fans flooded the field, thinking the contest was over as time ran out with Baylor on the Cadet seven-yard strike. But pass interference was called on the last play, and the gridiron had to be cleared to give Baylor another chance, this time from the two. Cal Crews took the ball in a try at right end but was thrown for a yard loss to end the game.

Baylor fumbled four times and lost the ball on each occasion. Twice A&M cashed in on the bobbles for touchdowns.

The kicking of Holling was phenomenal. Ten times he punted and seven times he went out of bounds inside the Baylor 12-yard line. Once he placed it on the two, another time on the four and, a third time on the six.

Baylor made more first downs and outgained the Aggies 216 yards to 208 rushing and passing—but the Bears were backed up in their end of the field most of the time, mostly because of the kicking of Holling.

Noire Dame Wins From Iowa, 21 To 0

SOUTH BEND, IND. — (AP) — Out of a lineup including such worthy gladiators as Czarowski, Swistowicz, Koskowski and others, rose Irishman Terry Brennan Saturday to punch a pair of touchdowns which gave the unconquered Fighting Irish of Notre Dame a 21-0 triumph over Iowa.

Notre Dame's fourth straight football success was registered chiefly along the ground with pitching Johnny Lujack taking the back seat. The Irish broke loose the 21-year-old Brennan and Emil "Red" Sitko on scabback scampers which aided greatly in piling up a total of 223 yards by rushing while out-manned Iowa was tearing off 120.

VIRGINIA WINS AGAIN

LEXINGTON, VA. — (AP) — The University of Virginia Cavaliers remained undefeated Saturday as they spoiled Virginia Military Institute's annual homecoming by rolling to a 35-6 triumph over the Keydets.

Texas Tech Red Raiders Down Denver By 36-7

DENVER — (AP) — Fred Brown's right arm and the legs of Charles Reynolds and Zac Henderson turned a first-half football game into a second-half runaway Saturday as Texas Tech downed Denver, 36-7.

Denver gave its homecoming crowd of 18,000 a big lift right at the start by driving 66 yards to a touchdown after the opening kickoff, with Bob Hazelhurst plunging the final yard.

In the second period, Bernie Winkler smashed through from tackle to block Don Rezer's punt and the ball bounced across the end zone for an automatic safety.

Tech took the lead just before the half ended after Henderson intercepted Cochran's pass on his ten and hustled it back to the Tech 38. Brown passed to J. L. Gully for 24, J. W. Thompson banged the line for eight and Brown tossed a flat pass to Reynolds, who raced the last 22 to score. Ralph Earhart made the first of his four placements.

The Red Raiders exploded again early in the second half after getting the ball on their 12 on an out-of-bounds punt.

Texas Tech rushed for a total of 186 yards and passed for 157, while Denver rushed 73 and passed for 212. First down honors went to the Pioneers, 16 to 11.

Mississippi State Beats Cowboys, 27-7

STARKVILLE, MISS. — (AP) — Mississippi State's great tailback, Tom (Shorty) McWilliams, paced the Maroons to a 27-7 victory over a stubborn Hardin-Simmons team Saturday.

McWilliams' first score was the culmination of a 49-yard drive with Shorty going over from the four-yard stripe. His second touchdown was a beautiful 69-yard punt return shortly after the start of the second half.

The Maroons third touchdown was set up when Guard Jesse Hughes recovered a Hardin-Simmons fumble mid-way in the third quarter on the Cowboy 33. Harper Davis and McWilliams alternated in running the ball to the 12-yard line, and Davis went over for the touchdown.

State's final touchdown came when Sonny Jones ran over from the two. Jones made a 28-yard run to set up the score.

Hardin-Simmons got their lone score in the first quarter as a result of a 60-yard drive that started on the kickoff following State's touchdown. Al Johnson and Wilton Davis alternated in passing and running the ball to the Maroons' 4, and Davis went around end for the score.

Columbia Halts String Of Army Victories, 21-20

NEW YORK — (AP) — A dauntless band of Columbia Lions scored one of the most stunning upsets of gridiron history Saturday when they defeated Army's eleven tumbling into defeat, 21 to 20, with a spectacular passing attack which scored two touchdowns in the final period.

Unbeaten in their last 32 games and unscored upon previously this year, the Black Knights from West Point found themselves helpless to stem the Light Blue, once Gene Rossides, Columbia's brilliant quarterback, began throwing bullseyes to an equally brilliant receiver, End Bill Swacki.

Less than seven minutes remained to play when the Lions drove 67 yards down the turf of Baker: Field to score their third touchdown and Ventan Yablonski, their fullback, cleaved the posts with a kick for the extra point which gave the Cadets their first reverse since Navy turned them back in November, 1943.

Army Comeback Fails A desperate attempt by Army to drive to a score in the closing minutes came to nothing when Lou Kuserow of Columbia intercepted a pass by Arnold Galiffa near midfield. When the game ended, the Lions were deep in Army territory again and giving the rattled Cadets no recourse.

Rossides, the individual hero of the amazing triumph, gave probably as dazzling an exhibition of the pass as ever was seen on 27 fields. He connected on 18 out of 27 throws and accounted for most of the 263 yards gained by the Lions through the air.

TCU Defeats Oklahoma, 20-7

NORMAN, OKLA. — (AP) — Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, swelling themselves into a defensive dragon with an offensive bite, battered the University of Oklahoma 20-7 here Saturday on a rain-soaked gridiron.

The Frogs took advantage of breaks for their three touchdowns in the first half to Oklahoma's one, then the two teams went scoreless the second half.

The loss was Oklahoma's first at home since 1945, when the Oklahoma Aggies won 47-0, and gave the Frogs an even break in their four-game series.

Coach Dutch Meyer's tricky TCU defense kept Oklahoma in its own half of the field throughout most of the game, although the Sooners led in rushing with 169 net yards to the Frogs' 93.

Pete Stout, TCU's slippery fullback, played a stellar offensive game and scored two touchdowns. But it was ever-ready Morris Bailey who gave Oklahoma a bad time. He intercepted a pass by Jack Mitchell in the first period and ran 51 yards for the Frogs second touchdown. In the next quarter he popped up to snatch Darrell Roy's partially blocked pass and return it 13 yards to the Oklahoma eight to set up another score.

The first Christian touchdown came after a 78-yard drive powered by Stout and Lindy Berry. In ten plays the Frogs scored with Stout slicing five yards in the final plunge. Wayne Pitcock made the extra point good, his first of two.

Sooners Score Once Oklahoma's sole touchdown, in the second period, carried 48 yards in ten plays with Charley Sarant doing most of the work. He carried over from the one yard line, and J. L. Martin kicked the extra point.

The Christian's final touchdown, which Bailey made possible with his interception, was scored by Stout, who went over from the one-yard line.

High School Scores

Abilene 20, Midland 0. Sweetwater 19, Lamesa 0. Odessa 40, San Angelo 7. Plainview 20, Pampa 19. Wichita Falls 48, Highland Park 0. Corpus Christi 20, Kerrville 14. Amarillo 20, Brownfield 7. Waco 7, Ennis 0. Borger 13, Electra 0. Brownwood 7, Mineral Wells 0. Texarkana 13, Gladewater 6. North Dallas 7, Adamson (Dallas) 0. Longview 7, Kilgore 0. Orange 20, Pail (Galveston) 13. Arlington Heights (Ft. Worth) 26, Fort Worth Poly 0. Paschal (Ft. Worth) 19, Graham 6. Cleburne 0, Hillsboro 0 (tie). Breckenridge 13, Ranger 0. Brackenridge (SA) 21, Austin 14. Brownsville 33, Robstown 6. Lufkin 39, Conroe 6. Goose Creek 6, Port Arthur 0. Austin (El Paso) 13, Roswell, N. M. 0. South Park (Beaumont) 21, Beaumont High 6. Waxahachie 44, Greenville 13. Denton 33, Fort Worth Tech 0. El Paso High 7, Phoenix, Ariz. 7, (tie). Jeff Davis (Houston) 32, Austin (Houston) 25. Bryan 13, Palestine 0. Weatherford 12, Cisco 0. Kingsville 33, Edinburg 0. Harlingen 27, McAllen 20. Tyler 26, Henderson 7. Stephenville 14, Arlington 0.

FRIDAY COLLEGE SCORES

San Angelo Jr. College 20, Hardin-Simmons "B" 7. Miami 28, Ceo. Washington 7. Detroit 38, Duquesne 6. Boston College 6, Villanova 0. Georgetown 25, New York U. 0. Drake 13, Oklahoma A&M 9. Lamar (Beaumont) 14, John Tarleton 0. Chattanooga 19, Dayton 13.

BOWLING

In the Women's Bowling League last week, Log Cabin dropped two to Dunlap's; Plamor, Palace lost two to Dunagan Sales; Everybody's lost three games to Permutt Water Softeners; and Colin's Cafe fell three times before King's Original. Zander of Dunlap's rolled high game with a 188. She also posted high series with 490. High team game was rolled by Dunagan Sales with 703 and this team also keged high series with 2,007.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows include Dunlap's Dept. Store, Dunagan Sales Co., King's Original, Permutt Water, Log Cabin, Plamor Palace, Everybody's, Colin's Cafe.

Table with columns: Team, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Rows include Loe Cabin, Chisholm, Taylor, Vaughan, Selby, Ashley, Handicap.

Table with columns: Team, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Rows include Dunlap's, Thompson, Zander, Truelove, Bryson.

Table with columns: Team, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Rows include Plamor Palace, Koonce, Francis, Mayfield, Pinkston, Keen, Handicap.

Table with columns: Team, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Rows include Dunagan Sales Co., Calloway, Lockjain, McAnally, Gray, Harris.

Table with columns: Team, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Rows include Everybody's, Murphy, Baden, Meissner, Parkis, Butler, Handicap.

Table with columns: Team, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Rows include Permutt Water Softener, Mitchell, Feal, McCurry, Blind, Beal, D.

Table with columns: Team, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Rows include King's Original, Crisp, Davidson, Hueckendorf, Crabb, Hagerman.

Table with columns: Team, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Rows include Colin's Cafe, Woolsey, Sharp, Strand, Kush, Early, Handicap.

MICHIGAN NOSES OUT MINNESOTA, 13 TO 6

ANN ARBOR, MICH. — (AP) — Vaunted Michigan barely managed to defeat surprisingly stubborn Minnesota Saturday, 13 to 6, thereby keeping alive Wolverine hopes for a Big Nine championship and a bid to the Rose Bowl.

It was Minnesota's great line that threw the sand in the hitherto high scoring Michigan machine.

The leading teams in the Major Bowling League were set back a notch or two in matches last week at Plamor Palace as The Reporter-Telegram jumped on league-leading Permian Mud for three victories: Burl's Electric trimmed Tommie's Electric three straight; Stanley Service Station nabbed two from Scharbauer Hotel; and Honolulu Oil walked off with two from Guy Mabee Drilling.

Davidson of Burl's tied the high-game mark for individuals with 245 and had a high 627 series also. Burl's rolled a sparkling 946 team game and broke a record it set two weeks ago and also posted a new series mark with 2,683.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows include Permian Mud, Scharbauer Hotel, Burl's Super Service, Tommie's Electric, Mabee Drilling, Honolulu Oil, Stanley's Service, Reporter-Telegram.

Table with columns: Team, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Rows include Stanley's Service, Thompson, Stanley, Baker, Boring, Blind, Handicap.

Table with columns: Team, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Rows include Scharbauer Hotel, Scharbauer, Reed, Blind, Blind, Tharp.

Table with columns: Team, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Rows include Reporter-Telegram, Player, Forest, Stevens, Scoggins, Blind, Handicap.

Table with columns: Team, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Rows include Permian Mud, Player, Storm, O'Cheltree, Falcon, Blind, Lewis.

Table with columns: Team, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Rows include Tommie's Electric, Player, Jones, Clark, Boothe, Edwards, Handicap.

Table with columns: Team, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Rows include Burl's Super Service, Player, Spears, Mitchell, Young, Davidson, Mashburn.

Table with columns: Team, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Rows include Honolulu, Player, Grant, Leeper, Osborne, Chambers, Prothro.

Table with columns: Team, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Rows include Mabee Drilling Co., Player, Chapman, Polston, Mathews, Schmeling, Kiser, Handicap.

Arkansas Stuns Mississippi In 19-14 Thriller

MEMPHIS, TENN. — (AP) — Aroused Arkansas matched the nation's most potent air attack with a free-wheeling, strike-throwing lad from Smackover, Ark., Clyde Scott—on 4 rainy miserable Saturday afternoon and stunned favored Mississippi, 19 to 14, in a thrill-packed contest played before 28,000.

Mississippi's great Charley Conery, the top offensive man in intercollegiate football, gave one of his greatest all-around performances but it wasn't enough to offset the antics of the speedy Razorback senior halfback who used to start for Navy.

Twice during the body-rocking, up-and-down battle, Mississippi matched Arkansas touchdowns and went ahead on the proficiency of Bobby Oswalt's point-converting toe.

But with six minutes remaining and the Razorbaks trailing, 14 to 12, Scott unleashed a 41-yard pass to End Bud Canada to put the ball on the enemy's 26. Then he cut over left guard and sailed 23 yards to the three, from which point Stacey Looney of Vinita, Okla., plunged over.

Little Kenny Holland kicked the extra point, the Razorbaks' first of the day, and the scoring column was closed.

Scott, who had a day's rushing net of 92 yards, bulled over from the one for the first Arkansas touchdown with less than a minute to play in the first period and set up the second in the third period with a 61-yard return.

The spectacular sprint put the ball on Mississippi's 24, and on the very next play Holland passed to Canada on the goal line for the marker.

Conery completed 14 in the first and third, and each time Mississippi came charging back in the following quarter like a stung giant—with long Charley Conery's arm turning the locomotion.

Conery completed 14 of 23 passes with a wet football for 138 yards, and gained 38 yards on the ground. Mississippi had 11 first downs to nine for Arkansas, but the porkers led in rushing, 138 to 90 yards.

USC Shatters Bears' Bowl Hopes, 39-14

BERKELEY, CALIF. — (AP) — Crashing, whirling giants from Southern California charged a long and important lap toward the Rose Bowl Saturday by battering California's hitherto unbeaten Bears, 39 to 14, before a capacity crowd estimated at 80,000 fans.

Quarter Horse And Thoroughbred Will Run Matched Race

DEL RIO — (AP) — A special match race between a Quarter Horse and a Thoroughbred will be run here at 2 p. m. Sunday, with the Quarter Horse, Barbra-B, running against Miss Princess for two distances—350 and 440 yards.

Barbra-B is owned by the Gill Cattle Company, Tucson, Arizona and trained by Lyo Lee. Miss Princess is a half-sister to Assault and was bred on the King Ranch. She is managed by E. H. Lane. Tony Licata will ride Barbra-B, and Pat Castille will be up on Miss Princess.

First Turkey Shoot Scheduled November 2

Midland residents will have a chance to get their Thanksgiving turkeys early this year when the first turkey shot of the season is held at 10 a. m., November 2, at the skeet range of the Midland Gun Club on West Highway 80.

The shoot is sponsored by the Midland Rifle Club, in cooperation with the Midland Gun Club. Shooters may use 22 rifles, deer rifles, shot guns or muzzle loaders. Guns will be available for those not having weapons.

Men, women and children are invited to participate in the shoot. Sponsors said spectators will be welcome.

Advertisement for SPECIAL Monday, Oct. 27 thru Saturday, Nov. 1 KLEENEX TISSUE DISPENSERS. Including Box of Tissues A regular \$2.50 item \$2.08 Ace Motors 318 N. Big Spring Ph. 49

BOWLING

The Cherry Pickers couldn't pick the Wooden Shoes in the Shell Men's League Tuesday night at Plamor Palace, the Shoes winning three matches, two of them close ones.

Joe Clark of the Shoes took high series honors with 543 and split high-game honors with Al Boring at 212.

The Wooden Shoes racked up high team series with 2,242. Anchor T. Stall of the Jug'n Hammers dragged anchor all right. In the Shell Mixed League, the Landubbers copped three from the Steno Stumblers, at the same time setting high team series with 1,983. Harris of the Stumblers was high individual with 464. Bill Allen of the Short Pills had high game with 180.

The number of divorces per 1,000 U. S. population rose fairly steadily from 1.9 in 1939 to 3.6 in 1945.

Advertisement for COMING! HEART-OF-TEXAS SHOWS CARNIVAL MIDLAND. One Week—Starting MON. OCT. 27. Modern Shows, Thrilling Rides, Colored Minstrel. On Midway BAND and ORCHESTRA. LOCATED ON E. HWAY 80 BY MORITA INN. Bring The Kiddies We Like 'Em! OPEN 6:00 P.M. Each Evening



For your special Christmas list...

Who heads your Christmas list? Someone very special, of course! Can you think of anything you'd like more than a portrait of that special person? He, or she, feels the same way about you! So right now, before the rush, make an appointment to have a portrait made for the first names on your Christmas list! We'll capture your personality in your portrait and "the gift that only you can give" will be a very special gift, indeed. Call (telephone number), and make your appointment now.

Advertisement for The MIDLAND Studio & CAMERA SHOP. "YOUR COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER" 317 N. Colorado Telephone 1003

Advertisement for Bank by Mail. SAVES 25% OF YOUR TIME. LET'S SAVE YOUR TIME. ASK FOR FREE BANK-BY-MAIL ENVELOPES. The MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Advertisement for There is a Santa Claus. IF you do your Christmas Shopping EARLY! and it isn't just a phrase... it's good advice this year! To wait is to invite disappointment for, surprising as it may seem, QUALITY Christmas merchandise will be limited. Gift Goods, Toys Now On Display. The biggest part of our toys and Christmas gift goods already has been received at our store and is now conveniently displayed for your quick, easy selection... all priced as low as possible. We tell you truthfully, we don't expect our supply to last until Christmas. That's why we suggest early shopping. Any Purchase May Be Placed In Our LAY-AWAY With A Small Deposit. T. E. ALLEN, Owner. Remember to come to our new, convenient location at— 123 SOUTH MAIN (1 Block North of Depot)

BUY IT! FIND IT! SELL IT! IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS!

-Who's Who for Service-

CONSULT YOUR CLASSIFIED BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

ABSTRACT CO. WEST TEXAS ABSTRACT CO., INC. Complete Abstracts One Day Service. MRS. SUSIE NOBLE, Mgr. 217 N. Colorado Phone 130 P. O. Box 3.

PAINTING AND PAPERING Painting and Papering Up to 26 mos. to pay. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. TRUELOVE & WRIGHT Phone 1408-W. PHOTOGRAPHY Truman McCresless. PHOTO ENGRAVING Whitmire Plumbing Co. 1315 N. Colorado Phone 955.

VENETIAN BLINDS Venetian Blinds made to order and installed. From 3 to 5 days' service. Old blinds repaired and finished. Satisfaction guaranteed. WATER WELLS Water Well Drilling Allen Water Well Service. WATER WELL DRILLING Midland Tractor Co. 301 So. Baird Phone 1688.

HELP WANTED, MALE LABORERS wanted for excavation work. Report to field office Missouri. COLORED couple wanted for ranch work. Good wages and good living quarters. FUR SALE Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Phone 2786-W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS COLORED bathroom sets. Six colors to pick from. With the best of fittings, which gives you the complete lavatory.

MOTORCYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES TWO bicycles 26" girls, 26" boy's bicycle. Also Easy washing machine. Phone 2786-W.

WANTED! CLEAN - USED - CARS You can get your best price here today. Several nice model cars for sale on display at.

HOUSES FOR SALE NEW 2-bedroom P.H.A. Financed homes. Now under construction. Small down payment will handle.

PAINTING AND PAPERING PAPERHANGING and PAINTING. 26 mos. to pay. Satisfaction guaranteed. FRED LACKEY & SON PHONE 1427.

WINDOW SHADES Custom made or old shades turned into repaired or new.

VENETIAN BLINDS Venetian Blinds Custom Made. HOME FURNITURE CO. 108 N. Baird Phone 2170.

FOR LEASE WAREHOUSE SPACE 60 ft. x 130 ft. Call W. H. WALTON at 367.

FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS 26 FOR SALE one circulating Butte saddle.

WANTED! CLEAN - USED - CARS (Continued) 1941 Dodge Deluxe Sedan. Equipped with seat covers and heater.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued) 1010 W. Kentucky 3-BEDROOM house for sale by owner. P. O. Box 304, Midland, Texas.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued) W. H. WALTON Corner Colorado & Front St. Phone 367.

1230 K.C. KCRS 1230 K.C. (Soon To Be 5,000 Watts)

- SUNDAY 7:00 MUSICAL FAVORITES 7:30 SUNDAY HOUR 8:00 VOCAL VARIETIES 8:15 TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH 8:30 MORNING MELODIES 8:45 WELSH CHURCH OF CHRIST-STANTON 8:59 FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 DELIGHTFUL REFRAIN 10:00 VOICES OF PROPHECY 10:30 AP NEWS 10:35 HAWAIIAN ABBES TSN 11:00 FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 11:00 MEDICAL TID-BITS 11:15 MOVIE TIME 11:30 MELODIES TO REMEMBER 11:50 BOQUETE OF MEMORIES 12:45 AP NEWS INTERLUDE 1:00 LUTHERAN HOUR 1:30 AFTERNOON TUNES 2:00 MEDICAL HIGHWAY 2:30 TALKER A.C.L. BAPTIST CHURCH 3:00 TREASURE CHEST OF MEMORIES 3:30 A HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY 4:00 TIME AND TEMPO 4:30 MELODIC MOVEMENTS 5:00 SUNDAY SYMPHONY 6:00 SHE SINGS 6:30 TUNE TIME 6:45 MASTERS OF MUSIC 7:00 HYMN TIME 7:15 SENTIMENT IN SONG 7:30 WALTZ TIME 7:45 HIT TUNES 8:00 TOPS IN POPS 8:30 ALLAN BERTOLINI ORCHESTRA 9:30 BOYS CHORAL GROUP TSN 10:00 OLD FASHION REVIVAL 11:00 SIGN OFF

Advertisement to be forgotten.

TILE For bathroom walls and floors, drainboards, shower stalls, bathtubs, a specialty. 24 years experience.

D. J. CALLAWAY 309 S. BIG SPRING

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE New 3-room tile house near schools & bus line. McKEE INSURANCE AGENCY

SEAT COVERS MADE TO ORDER



THE inside of your car will have a fresh new look. Covers in durable, colorful fabrics in perfect fit. Choice of many fine materials.

TOM'S AUTO UPHOLSTERY SHOP

West Texas Brick & Tile Co. TILE CONTRACTORS

Ceramic Tile—Glazed and Unglazed Asphalt Tile—Rubber Tile Brick and Hollow Building Tile

304 N. WEATHERFORD MIDLAND, TEXAS Phone 1526 Box 1376

WAR SURPLUS BUILDINGS

AT PYOTE ARMY AIRFIELD

29'x50' bldgs. divide into 2 officer apartments complete with equipment, stoves, light fixtures, porches, etc. \$400.00 and up

29'x107' administration and recreation bldgs. with one floor, double floor, or hardwood floor, complete with plumbing, stoves, wiring, light fixtures, etc. \$800.00 and up

See TED THOMAS Office Just East of Airfield At Pyote

CAMP BARKLEY Abilene, Texas SURPLUS BUILDINGS BID SALE

To Be Sold To The Highest Bidder

30 BUILDINGS BIDS OPENED 10 A. M. NOV. 4th

WAREHOUSES—Frame 60'x150'

MESS HALLS—25'x94'

LATRINES—20'x48'

COLD STORAGE PLANTS OFFICE BUILDINGS—SHOPS

MOTOR REPAIR SHOPS—STEAM PLANTS

Most buildings have over 100,000 board ft. good lumber. Some can be moved intact, others can be salvaged for best dry building lumber available. Obtain Bid Forms at Camp Barkley or Write MJM CORP. Abilene, Texas

PLUMBING

Contracting & Repairs Time Payment On New Plumbing If Desired HEATH & TEMPLETON PLUMBING CO.

119 N. Weatherford Ph. 2533

WEATHERSTRIP and SASH BALANCES EXPERT INSTALLATION F. S. WEST

Box 1572 Phone 1539-J

HAULING

Large Livestock Trucks and Trailers We Haul Anything, Anywhere, Anytime. No Job Too Large or Too Small All Trucks Fully Insured

Phone 366 CHARLES BUSH LOVELY HOME

Beautiful brick home on quarter block on paved street. Near Country Club, 2-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, and den, living room, dining room, kitchen and sleeping porch, eleven closets and other built-ins. 3 floor furnace, 2 air conditioners and venetian blinds. Double garage, hot house, play house and bar-b-q pit enclosed. Well landscaped.

Barney Grafa REALTOR 203 Leggett Bldg. Ph. 106

FOR SALE by owner 4 rooms and bath, 30' N. Ft. Worth. Reduced to sell for \$2850.00. Consider lot or auto. 1954 as part payment. Terms if desired or would consider moving same lot of lot. Apply Sunday or after 5 p. m. only.

FOR SALE by owner, 5 room brick. 2 1/2 baths, 11'11" W. Mich. Phone 181-W.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE 76 CHURCH house and parsonage 10 sale 710 South Colo. Phone 479-J

MUST SELL

Suburban Army Buildings located at Big Spring Army Airfield. All construction, double floors, ceiling well made. Residences. Sizes 20'x22' and 24'x26'. C. W. just at Post Headquarters Bldg. Big Spring Army Airfield on Whiteacre or White C. W. Post, Box 544, Midland. Phone 2782-J-1.

BUILDINGS for sale, 20'x40'. Moved on your lot for \$750.00. Phone 373 Roy Stockard.

SURPLUS BUILDINGS at CAMP BARKELEY All buildings with wide siding, 2x8 rafters. Can be moved most anywhere. Only six left. 2x8x40 foot building \$750.00.

See at: Camp Barkeley Abilene, Texas Inquire at Main Gate MJM CORPORATION

LOTS FOR SALE 77

FOR SALE valuable business or residence lot in Southwest Midland \$225.00. Phone 239-J or call at 710 W. California.

FARMS FOR SALE 78 KAUFMAN COUNTY

1,000 acres approximately, about 400 acres best blue and red cultivated. Balance pasture; good house, large barn and several other houses. Nonresident owner seeks and will accept reservation. 200 acres under lease to Humble. This place is on highway and electric line and ideal for home or investment. Will not find a better combination farm in this section. Information upon request.

JEFF STILL Kemp, Texas

RANCHES FOR SALE 79

FOR SALE—One of the finest ranches in the Northwest. Fully equipped with all farm and machinery. Approximately \$60,000 improvements. A lot of irrigated and sub-irrigated land. Total 11,000 acres. Full information to interested parties R. J. Thomas Mercedes Texas.

FINE PASTURES Blue stem grass, hay meadows, mesquite, wild rice, sand, out, buffalo, gram, grass. Fine water, good fences, houses, barns, cattle and horse corrals, drinking water Board 400 calves, 300 yearlings, 200 steers, on per head basis. Phone E. Craig, 22151, Worth Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE 80

FOR SALE by owner, rental property, six blocks from town. Income \$165.00 a month. For information call 1723-J.

SOUTH side quarter block, truckage available; good industrial or warehouse site. T. Paul Barron's.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 81

OVER 200 acres on Andrews Hwy. \$1000.00 cash. Call 2233-J-W.

FOR SALE, 200 acres of fertile farming land has produced from dairy livestock and farming over \$10,000 yearly. Large livestock and auction barn renting for \$50.00 monthly; other buildings can rent for \$75.00 monthly. Butane, light and water, on high hill and highway, edge of county seat town. Ideal place to live. Tittsworth, Bonham, Texas, owner.

REAL ESTATE—TRADE OR SALE 82

FARM WANTED in exchange for beautiful \$11,000.00 home in one of the best residential streets in Mohabahr. R. E. Knox Monahan, Texas.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 84

HOMES WANTED

Need at once homes for sale. For immediate sale call

BARNEY GRAFA REALTOR

203 Leggett Bldg. Phone 106

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The Rev. R. Matthew Lynn will preach his first sermon Sunday as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland. The new minister, who arrived here Wednesday, succeeds the Rev. Hubert Hopper who resigned to become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at McAllen. Mr. Lynn has been assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Houston the last several years.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOANS

To buy or build, homes or business. From 5 to 25 years to pay at 4% and up.

TED THOMPSON AGENCY REALTORS

113 Wilkinson Bldg. Phone 823

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN GRAFALAND

A ranch style home in Midland's best residential section. Completed this year. Lawns and shrubbery already in good shape. Occupancy can be had by the time your loan can be arranged. \$6000.00 cash, balance monthly.

BARNEY GRAFA Developer of Grafaland

PHONE 106 203 Leggett Bldg.

BRICK VENEER HOME

A 3-bedroom brick on paved street, corner lot, enclosed yard, large rooms, wood burning fireplace, Venetian blinds, garage, 3 blocks from school. One of the best locations in the city.

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203 Leggett Bldg. Ph. 106

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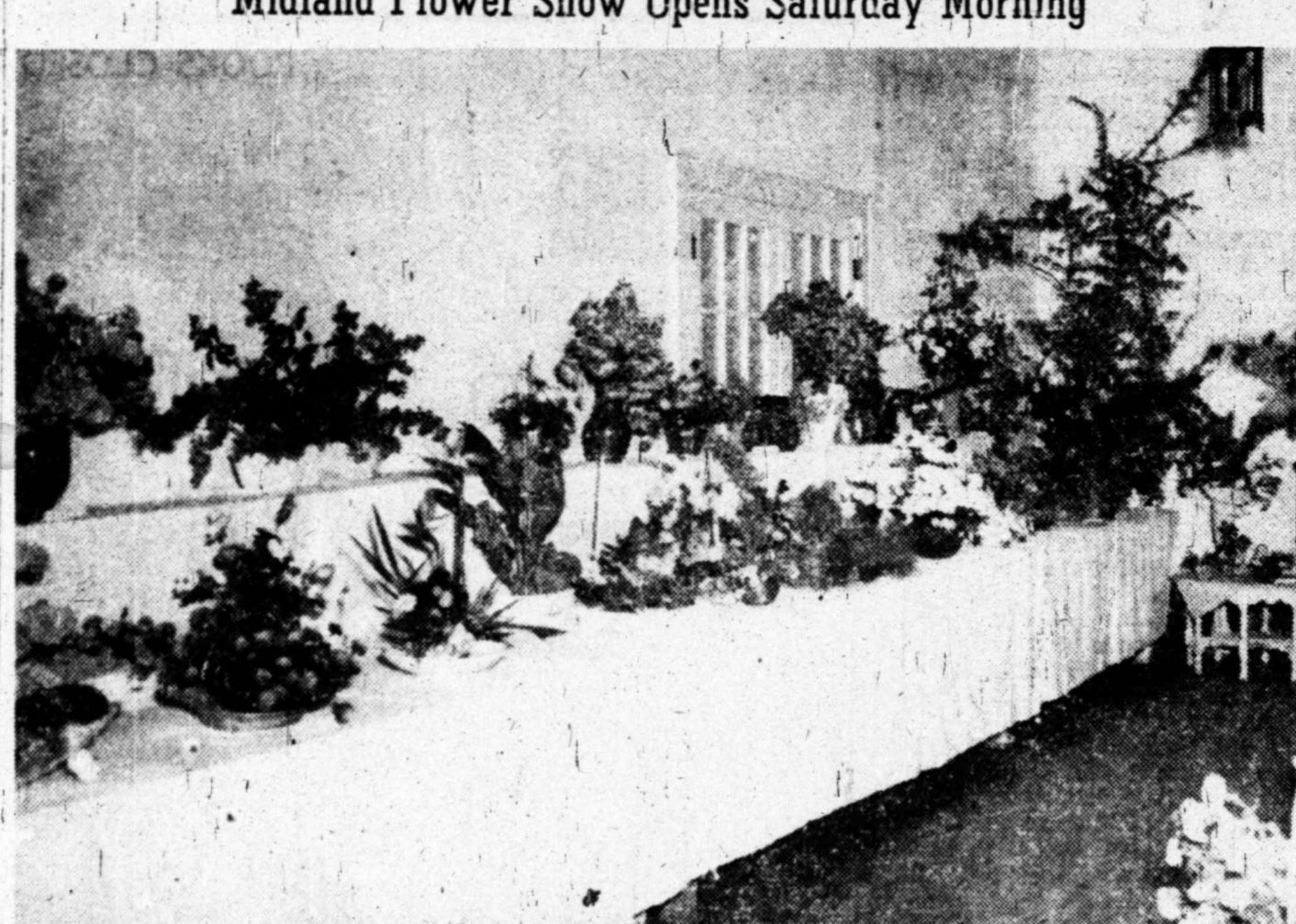
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOANS

To buy or build, homes or business. From 5 to 25 years to pay at 4% and up.

TED THOMPSON AGENCY REALTORS

113 Wilkinson Bldg. Phone 823



The annual Midland Flower Show, sponsored by the garden clubs of Midland, will open Saturday morning in the City-County Auditorium amid scenes such as the one shown above, a highlight of last year's event. Committee chairman of the Garden Club Council met Thursday in the home of Mrs. A. P. Shurey, general chairman, to complete plans for the show. The permanent committee announced it will be ready to receive entries, which must be in by 10 a. m. Saturday. Present at the meeting were Mrs. Henry Oliver, Mrs. George Byrne, Mrs. Fred Wyoff, Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. H. A. Ireland, Mrs. M. S. Dickerson, Mrs. Roy Minear, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Ralph Lowe, Mrs. H. L. Gosman, Mrs. Sam Probst, Mrs. R. M. Jones and Mrs. I. C. Lark.

Newspaper Route Is Hobby Of Martha Kay Gillespie Of McCamey

McCAMEY—Keen sales ability, a pleasing personality and the fact she never sees a stranger have combined to make Martha Kay Gillespie, 13-year-old McCamey High School girl, a successful young business woman in her own right.

Her hobby is carrying the newspaper route for The Reporter-Telegram. Her route covers about 20 miles each day, starting about 4:45 p. m. and ending up about 8:30 p. m.

She became agent for the Midland newspaper last April and since then has more than doubled the list of McCamey subscribers.

She is in the eighth grade and has a certificate showing not tardy or absent for the last full term. Her favorite subject is English, having averaged a straight A last year and so far this term.

She favors music, but plans to major in home economics.

Martha Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Gillespie, and was born April 20, 1934, at Goodlett, Hardeman County, Texas. She moved to McCamey with her parents about a year ago.

She is on her toes from morning to night—going to school, studying, playing, making friends, and doing her newspaper work.

Booths Announced For West Elementary Hallowe'en Carnival

Doors will open on the West Elementary School P.T.A.'s second annual Hallowe'en Carnival at 6:30 p. m. Friday, leaders announced.

Mrs. George Bennett, assisted by Mrs. Jack Graves and Mrs. Don Pass, is carnival chairman. Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Jr., is chairman of the committee to collect donations from Midland merchants.

Fifteen booths have been planned. They are: cakewalk, Mrs. W. C. Wilcox; Mrs. J. D. Mathew; and Miss Norris; candy walk, Mrs. J. C. Ratliff; coffee, Mrs. N. D. Cason; Mrs. Tommie Withrow; and Mrs. Jimmie Hoover; Mrs. Don Thompson; and Mrs. June Boggs; pie booth, Mrs. W. J. Keeler; Mrs. Gordon Heid; and Mrs. Barnes Milam; fish pond, Mrs. J. C. Rinker; Mrs. C. H. McCall; and Mrs. F. B. Klingon; candy and novelties, Mrs. B. R. Forman; Mrs. M. W. David; and Mrs. H. N. Lawton; Spook house, Mrs. Bob White; beauty parlor, Mrs. L. B. Park; Mrs. C. W. Chancellor; and Miss Lottie Wilson; cold drinks, Mrs. V. M. Cummings; Mrs. H. L. Pyeatt; and Miss Trigg; adult prize booth, Mrs. F. A. Crockett; Mrs. Roy Clark; and Miss Leona Wilson; sandwiches, Mrs. W. T. Wynn; Mrs. Sammie Sanders; and Miss Webb; radio booth, Bert Cole, Jr.; little toy theater, Mrs. Cooper Hyde; and fairyland peep show, Mrs. Tom Parker and Mrs. W. C. Kimball.

Let's Put Our Heads Together



In a confusing tangle of arms, legs and feet, Mrs. Carter, facing camera, and Willie Roache to pile over the ropes after a flurry of punches at Chicago's Marigold Gardens. Carter won the decision.

Safety Steps

Just to play safe, the Cooper family of Chicago installed their own fire escape from their fourth floor apartment. Above, daughter Lona gives the new steel chain ladder a trial.

Increased Interest In Junior Canteen Program In Midland

Midland's Junior Canteen, whose budget for 1947-48 has been accepted by the Community Chest and included in its fund raising campaign here next month, has as its object the providing of an adequate full time recreational center and a community-wide, non-denominational program with a full-time director.

Members of the canteen's advisory council Saturday reported an active interest in the program by all representatives from civic clubs, churches and schools. The advisory council is composed of representative adults from all sections of the city, who cooperate with a self-elected junior council representing the youth of Midland in the operation of the canteen and in establishing its policies and program.

The Junior Canteen was organized in 1944, and during its first year more than 17,000 students visited the center. A total of 170 parents were active as hosts and hostesses.

The Midland Junior Canteen is incorporated as a non-profit organization.

Fair Stockholders To Meet Friday Noon

The annual meeting of stockholders of Midland Fair, Inc. will be held Friday noon in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel, J. Homer Epley, secretary, announced Saturday. Leonard Proctor is president of the fair association, sponsor of the annual world championship Midland Rodeo.

Officers and directors will be elected and other matters of business transacted. A luncheon will be served.

Epley urged a full attendance of shareholders at the important meeting.

Midland Student Active At Texas Christian

FORT WORTH—Miss Dorothy Wolcott of Midland has been elected treasurer of the Psychology Club at Texas Christian University. The club was organized for psychology majors and minors, and other students interested in psychology at the university.

Miss Wolcott also is a member of Lett, a club for sophomore girls who live in the school dormitories, and is on the staff of the Horned Frog, TCU annual. She is a sophomore majoring in psychology and speech-drama.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolcott, 1608 West Texas Avenue, Midland.

Washington Post Raps Marshall For Not Talking

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of State Marshall has been given very sympathetic treatment by the American press.

He was treated that way during the war when he did a brilliant job as chief of the Army staff.

Generally, he's had the same treatment since becoming secretary of state early this year.

But newsmen who cover the State Department feel that Marshall does not "give" very much with information.

"Meets Newsmen Less" One State Department reporter says: "Marshall has met the newsmen less than any secretary of state of recent history."

Last spring he attended the Foreign Ministers' Conference in Moscow for two months. He had a news conference at the beginning and the end.

Newsmen who covered that conference felt Marshall didn't say much at either of the two conferences. In between times, they had to get information on the highly important meeting where they could.

This week The Washington Post, an influential morning newspaper here, opened up on Marshall. It took critical cracks at him of these grounds:

"Should Be Given Facts" That he's not keeping the American people informed on the important events that are daily taking place, James F. Byrnes, who preceded Marshall as secretary of state and held news conferences twice weekly, made a speech in which, among other things, he said:

"I think the people should be given the facts while decisions are in the making in order to form an intelligent conclusion and try to influence the action of their government."

The Washington Post tackled Marshall as the result of a talk Marshall made recently at Lafayette College.

In that talk Marshall told his audience that American students are not being taught enough history to know what's going on in the world.

"Don't Practice Own Advice" Picking him up there, The Post said of Marshall in an editorial:

"x x x the most persistent criticism that is being made of General Marshall is that he is denying the people acquaintance with the history that is unfolding in his own office. x x x

"In all the history of our times nothing compares in significance to the history of our foreign relations.

"Yet Secretary Marshall has failed to keep the people daily informed of the momentous events in which he is a participant.

"In lecturing the schoolteachers on their shortcomings, he forgot that he, as secretary of state, ought to be the greatest teacher of history in the land."

Shirley Culbertson On School Dance Committee

BOULDER, COLO.—Shirley Culbertson of Midland, Texas, is a member of the Dance Committee for the 1947 homecoming celebration at the University of Colorado October 31 and November 1. Theme for the festival "Don't Fence Us In" is in line with the program for future development of the university.

One of the features of homecoming this year will be Varsity Nights, a fast paced show with a student cast of more than 75. Climax of the festival will be the traditional Buffalo Barbecue Saturday, November 1 for an expected crowd of 3,000 alumni and friends, followed by the Colorado-Utah football game at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Horace Sayre of Oklahoma was named chairman of a committee on tickets, and Mrs. E. L. Moulton of New Mexico a member of the same committee.

TRASH FIRE—NO DAMAGE

A trash fire at the Hughes Tool Company in Midland Friday did no damage, firemen reported.

Let's Put Our Heads Together

In a confusing tangle of arms, legs and feet, Mrs. Carter, facing camera, and Willie Roache to pile over the ropes after a flurry of punches at Chicago's Marigold Gardens. Carter won the decision.

No Pioneering At McMullan's

CHOOSE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW!

Use our convenient LAY-AWAY!

A small deposit reserves your gift!



H. J. Justin & Sons SHOES AND OXFORDS

Straight last Kangaroo \$10.95 Pair

BROWN DRESS OXFORDS Johnsonian \$8.45 French Toe

MEN'S LEISURE SHOES Fine quality brown kid uppers, leather soles. A real bargain \$1.98

Men's Leather HOUSE SLIPPERS Hard leather soles \$1.98

TENNIS SHOES Men's and Boys' Pair \$1.95

BOYS' LACE BOOTS 14-inch Army Russet, Elk blucher \$7.19

SHOES Dress or work styles. Sizes 6 to 12 \$4.98

Heavy Duty Brown FIELD BOOTS For men of action. Sizes 6 to 12 \$12.45

The Arc de Triomphe was built in Paris in 1806 to commemorate the victories of Napoleon.

TURKEY SHOOT

at the
Midland Gun Club Skeet Range

10:00 a.m. SUNDAY NOVEMBER 2nd

EVENTS FOR:
22 caliber rifles, pistols, shotguns, deer rifles, and muzzle-loading rifles!

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this shoot. Contests are for either men or women! Make your plans now to attend!

Sponsored by the
MIDLAND RIFLE CLUB

Jury Fails To Agree In Civil Trial Here

Trial of a civil case styled R. C. Colvin vs L. E. Baker and Wife, in which the plaintiff sought recovery of debt and foreclosure of vendor's lien, resulted in a "hung jury" in 70th District Court here Saturday. The jury was dismissed and the case continued until the next term of court.

Members of the jury included B. F. Abbott, L. H. Anderson, Jesse Barber, Jr., J. D. Bartlett, A. R. Bealls, C. E. Bissell, A. Boring, A. W. Bowman, Walter Bryan, C. C. Carden, R. Chanslor, and C. L. Chase.

Ford Dealers Attend Area Meeting Here

Thirty-two Ford representatives from over a wide area of West Texas attended a meeting of Ford parts and service managers in the Scharbauer Hotel here Thursday night. It was the first meeting of its kind ever held in Midland.

Len Armstrong, Ford factory representative, was the principal speaker, and R. E. Tidwell of Big Spring presided. Parts and service problems were discussed by those present.

Guests were present from Abilene, San Angelo, Colorado City, Big Spring, Odessa, Big Lake and other West Texas cities.

Congress Call Aids Marshall Plan Prospects

WASHINGTON—The prospect of a fresh flow of American dollars into Europe's weakened economy is regarded here as a strong stimulant also to Secretary of State Marshall's diplomatic offensive against Russia, both in and out of the United Nations.

That is the immediate significance attached by American diplomatic officials to President Truman's action in calling a special session of Congress.

They agree with the President's contention that this is certain to be a decisive Winter in Europe due to the differences between the United States and Russia and the fact that Europe is caught in between.

At the moment, these officials say, the United States has fully recaptured the initiative taken when Marshall laid down the long-range proposal for European self-help, now known as the "Marshall Plan."

Reds Get Busy
During the weeks when Truman was saying he saw no need for a special session of Congress and State Department officials were bombarding the White House with figures to prove a need, the picture was different. During that period, officials of pro-American governments in France and Italy got pretty nervous, according to reports reaching here. The Communists laid down precise lines of attack.

While they set up their nine-country international Communist organization with headquarters at Pelgrade and membership including both the French and Italian Communist parties.

Issues Undecided
Neither in Italy nor in France have the Communist efforts been decisively settled. The best information reaching American authorities indicates that Communist leaders are still undecided whether to make an all-out drive for political control in key countries of Western Europe this Winter.

State Department officials appear convinced and evidently have convinced Truman, however, that a show of timid or hesitant U. S. policies would give the Communists the opening they want.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Marie Johnson and Mrs. Bill Kerr of Abilene and Pauline Ballew of Sweetwater are spending the weekend here visiting Miss Clyde Parmely and Miss Crysta Kennedy. Miss Johnson is a former Midland resident.

Advertise or be forgotten.

SEE OR CALL

H. R. VORHEIS

HOME DESIGNER

FOR YOUR HOME PLANS
Ph. 1890-W 808-A W. Kansas

Make Your Plans Now
To Attend The
Spookiest, Most Terrifying
HALLOWE'EN
MIDNIGHT PREVIEW
You've Ever Seen

Friday, Oct. 31st
11:45 P. M.

At The
Yucca Theater

On the screen you'll see... A house of dreadful secrets where murder stalks every shadow leaving a fearsome trail straight to the

"UNKNOWN"

With
Karen Morley-Jim Bannon
Don't Miss It!

YUCCA

Now Thru Wed.
Features 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
ALL STAR CAST
"VARIETY GIRL"
Plus: Color, Cartoon and News

RITZ

Today and Mon.
Features 2:42 4:33 6:24 8:15 10:00
The Story Of A Love That Flowered Like The Moss Rose
Out Of The Ashes Of Death And Violence

Peggy Cummins
Victor Mature
"MOSS ROSE"
With Ethel Barrymore
Added: Comedy and News

REX

Today and Mon.
Thundering Thrills:
John Wayne-Claire Trevor
"STAGE COACH"
Plus: Bugs Bunny and News

BOOKS CLOSED . . . Charges Appear As November Purchase.

E O M

Clearance

Accessories

- SCARFS and SHOULDERETTES—
Wool, Assorted colors 95¢
- NYLON JERSEY SLIPS by Henson—
Lace trim Each \$4.00
- GIRDLES—sizes 26 to 29 Each \$1.50
- LADIES PANTIES—Briefs 2 pair \$1.00
- ANKLETS—In assorted colors 5 pair \$1.00
- BRAS Each 69¢
- HANDKERCHIEFS—Floral designs Each 5¢
- OUTING GOWNS for children, sizes 2 to 8 Each \$1.00
- CHILDREN'S KNIT PAJAMAS—sizes 2 to 6 \$1.95
- KICKERNICK GOWNS—Midriff, floral designs Each \$5.95

Piece Goods, Linens, Blankets

- RAYON TAFFETAS—In checks of black and white, green and white, blue and white, red and white Yard 85¢
- RAYON SHEERS—One group formerly priced up to \$3.95 Now, Yard \$1.00
- RAYON PRINTS Yard 65¢
- COTTON PRINTS Yard 35¢
- CURTAIN SCRIM Yard 50¢
- RAYON and COTTON and SATEEN Yard 45¢
- DRAPERY MATERIAL—In short lengths 1/2 PRICE
- PANELS—In crossbar marquisette \$1.95
- TEA TOWELS—In cotton, white with fruit and flowers Each 45¢
- BRIDGE SETS—In rayon and cottons \$1.95
- DRESSER SCARFS Each 95¢
- DRESSER SCARFS—To be embroidered Each 25¢
- RUGS—In chenille and wool Each \$5.00
- MONUMENT SPREADS—Double and single \$5.45
- BLANKETS—Reduced to clear—
\$4.75 — \$7.95 — \$10.95 — \$13.95

Values In Women's Shoes

ONE GROUP OF
ANDREW GELLER PUNCHENELLO
In brown or black suede. High heels. Sling with platform sole or closed heels. Open toes. Were \$18.95.

E.O.M. Special \$10.95

ONE GROUP OF
JOHANSEN RHYTHM STEP, GLAMOUR
In suedes, patents and calfs.

E.O.M. Special \$3.95

YOUR DOLLAR'S BUY
MORE AT DUNLAP'S
E. O. M. DAYS



One Group of SUITS and COATS

Included in this group are gabardines and wools. They are all new style right garments priced for quick clearance at

1/4 OFF

One Group of DRESSES

Here you will find silks, failles and other wanted materials suitable for wear now and thru the entire Winter. Your unrestricted choice at

1/4 OFF

One Group of FALL FELTS

This is a hat clearance you will long remember. Styles and colors you will want, reduced for Month End Clearance.

\$3.95 to \$10.95

Save as much as \$5.

Men's And Boys' Wear

- DRESS PANTS FOR YOUNG MEN. This group formerly sold up to \$5.95 Now \$2.
- MEN'S JACKETS. Included in this group are wools and leathers. Former prices to \$29.50. For E. O. M. Clearance \$15
- MEN'S COATS. A group of 100% wools, in plaid, solid and combination colors. Just \$5.
- BOYS' LEATHER JACKETS. Some fur and leather combinations. Formerly sold to \$16.95 Now \$10.
- UNDERSHIRTS, Ingrain knit 60¢
- SHORTS, knit 50¢
- BOYS' OUTING PAJAMAS. Two piece button front or slip-over styles. Sizes 4 to 16 from \$1.65
- BOYS' BULLDOG and BULLPUP JERSEYS. Turtle neck and long sleeves \$2.95
- MEN'S PANTS. One group including tweed, gabardines and flannels \$9.50
- MEN'S SPORT COATS. One group solids and checks \$14.50

ONE GROUP OF
WOMEN'S SPORT OXFORDS
NURSES' OXFORDS
Some with wedge heels.
• Brown • White

E.O.M. Special . . . Pair \$1.95

SHOP E. O. M. DAYS
FOR NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED BRANDS

We Are Proud To
ANNOUNCE
THE
Grand Opening

OF
Midland's Newest and
Most Modern Theatre,
The **TOWER**
Tuesday, October 28th

— Doors Open 6:30 P.M. —
— Screen Program 7:00 P.M. —

OPENING PROGRAM

The Glowing Love Story Of The Richest Man
In Town . . . Who Didn't Have A Dime!

"IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE"
starring JAMES STEWART, DONNA REED

Policy of the

TOWER

— Open Daily at 1:45 P.M. —
— Screen Program at 2:00 P.M. —

★ ADMISSION ★
ADULTS—35c CHILDREN under 12—9c

THREE PROGRAM CHANGES
WEEKLY

Sunday thru Tuesday • Wednesday-
Thursday • Friday-Saturday

THERE WILL ALWAYS BE A GOOD SHOW AT THE

★ TOWER ★

BEVERLY LITTLEJOHN, Editor

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1947

SECTION TWO

To Wed Soon



The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Peggy Pauline Ayres, above, to Paul Carter Jordan was revealed at a Saturday afternoon tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Ayres, in their home, 1610 West College Street. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jordan of Oklahoma City. The wedding will be held Friday, November 28, in Midland's First Presbyterian Church.

Peggy Ayres, Paul Jordan Betrothal Revealed At Informal Tea Saturday

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Peggy Pauline Ayres to Paul Carter Jordan was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Ayres, at an informal tea Saturday afternoon in their home, 1610 West College Street.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jordan of Oklahoma City. The wedding will be held Friday, November 28, in Midland's First Presbyterian Church.

Following the motif of "letting the cat out of the bag," the tea table, covered with an Irish linen cloth, was centered with a silver-plate service at which was extended a white stuffed kitten, bearing an orchid bow inscribed with "Peggy and Paul." The centerpiece was surrounded by a yellow chrysanthemum arrangement and flanked by tabers, with a silver coffee service at one end and a crystal "Coke" service at the other end. White napkins were inscribed in gold letters with "Peggy and Paul."

House Party Members
Members of the house party serving were Mrs. Clark Steinberger and Mrs. Elliott Miller. Others in the house party were Mrs. A. Knickerbocker and Mrs. Paul Morrison.

Miss Ayres was attired in a light blue crepe street-length dress, fashioned with a drape skirt. She wore a corsage of white chrysanthemums, while members of the house party wore yellow and orchid chrysanthemum corsages.

Mrs. Ayres wore a brown crepe, street-length dress, fashioned with a drape skirt.

The guest list included Mrs. Steinberger, Mrs. Winston Hull, Mrs. David McClure, Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. Knickerbocker, Mrs. R. T. German, Mrs. James C. Watson, Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Jim Nolan, Mrs. Hugh Johnston, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, Mrs. Gayle Crawford, Mrs. Payton Anderson, Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mrs. Ted Greene, Mrs. W. P. Knight, Mrs. Harold Braebear, Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, Mrs. Obie Stalcup, Mrs. P. C. Mayfield, Mrs. W. R. Coleman, Mrs. R. E. O'Donnell, Mrs. Leif Oll, Mrs. Billie Walker, Jane Butler, Peggy Bissell, and Dorothy Watson.

Midlanders Attending San Antonio OES Meet

Midlanders who will attend the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in San Antonio Monday through Thursday are: Mrs. G. Hazel, Mrs. Vera-McCleRoy, Mrs. Clyde Hamilton, Mrs. Fred Wycoff, and the worthy matron, Mrs. Thomas, delegate from this chapter.

Your newspaper—serving freedom by serving you.

Civic Music Club Host To District Music Federation

Midland's Civic Music Club will be host to the 11th annual convention of the 9th district Texas Federation of Music Clubs next Saturday, in the First Christian Church, when officers for the coming year will be elected.

Mrs. B. W. Stevens, president of the Civic Music Club, will be general chairman, and Mrs. Herman D. Williams will act as program chairman.

The junior meeting will begin at 1:45 p. m. with a brief business session, followed by the junior program. The Senior Fine Arts program is scheduled to begin at 4 p. m. Morning sessions will include a district executive board breakfast in the Scharbauer Hotel at 8:15 a. m., followed by a board meeting and luncheon for all convention members at the Ranch House at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. C. W. Norman of Big Spring is the district president.

Clubs Listed
Senior clubs are: Alpine Music Club, Mrs. Edwin McCollum, president; Big Spring Music Club, Mrs. Omar Pittman, president; Monahan Music Club, Mrs. Sonny Umerson, president; Odessa Music Study Club, Mrs. Guy B. Nease, president; Pecos Music Study Club, Mary Rogers, president; Stanton Music Club, Mrs. P. G. Smithson, president; and Midland Civic Music Club, Mrs. B. W. Stevens, president.

Junior clubs are: Big Spring Allegro Music Club, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, counselor; Big Spring Junior Music Study Club, Mrs. Robert V. Middleton, counselor; Odessa Fiddlers, Mrs. Leland R. Croft, counselor; Odessa Key Tone Club, Mrs. Riley Brooks, Jr., counselor; Stanton Melody Music Club, Mrs. P. G. Smithson, counselor; Stanton Junior Music Club, Mrs. Morgan Hall, counselor; Midland Junior Civic Music Club, Don Moore, counselor; Midland Moment Musical Club, Miss Lydia Watson, counselor; Midland Robyn Junior Music Club, Miss Lydia Watson, counselor; and Midland Grand Staff Club, Mrs. Frank Blackwell and Mrs. H. D. Bray, counselors.

Mrs. Riley Brooks of Odessa is district fine arts chairman, and Mrs. Herman D. Williams of Midland is district counselor of the junior clubs.

Girl Scout Council To Alter Type Of Council Operation

The Girl Scout commissioner form of operation, which will give way in January to the newly-elected association form, has been active in Midland since the town had a population of 9,000, and this year it has served a membership of more than 480 Girl Scouts and more than 50 adult leaders.

Although the methods in which Scouting administration are handled will be changed to a more democratic form, each officer will nevertheless be faced with the same responsibilities. The president and vice president will share the duties that now face Mrs. C. E. Bissell, as commissioner, and the Rev. Robert Snell, as deputy commissioner.

Mrs. Bissell, as commissioner, keeps the needs of Scouting before the community and knows how Scouting may aid in community programs. In leading the council, she calls and presides at regular and special meetings. She reads and studies Girl Scout publications and correspondence, prepares for meetings, interviews, conferences, speeches, or greetings, and makes a point to attend leaders training courses and troop meetings.

Duties Outlined
Mrs. Stanley Erskine is organization chairman, who organizes new troops and is responsible for troop leadership, troop committees, continuation of troops, good meeting places, and obtaining sponsors.

Mrs. Neal Marks is training chairman, who provides for leader's training courses, arranges troop committee and board training, makes a training calendar, keeps training records, and is well-informed on Girl Scouting through self-training.

Frank True, Jr., finance chairman, prepares and helps raise the budget and supervises expenditures and finances.

Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, program chairman, provides program consultants, program facilities, discovers community resources, and conducts city-wide activities.

Mrs. J. J. Black, established camp chairman, and Mrs. L. S. Page, day camp chairman, make out-of-door programs available through hikes, day camping, troop camping and gypsy trips.

Mrs. Robert Payne is secretary of the council; Don Johnson is treasurer; Mrs. Don Johnson is registrar; Dick Looby is radio chairman; Bill Collins is public relations chairman, and Mrs. S. P. Hazlip is member at large.

The adult membership in Midland is made up of more than 50 leaders. Among the leaders recently added are: Mrs. Charles Shure and Mrs. David Cole, Troop 8; Peggy Bissell, Troop 12; Mrs. Aldridge Estes, Jr., and Mrs. C. Arnold, Troop 22; Mrs. M. W. Collier, Troop 6; and Mrs. Jack Graves, Troop 17.

To Be Married In Big Spring



Mildred Marie Moore

Mildred Marie Moore, Jack H. Bryan To Wed November 28 In Big Spring

BIG SPRING—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore of Big Spring, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred Marie, to Jack H. Bryan of Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bryan of Midland.

The wedding will be an event of November 28 in the First Methodist Church of Big Spring, with the Rev. William McReynolds officiating, assisted by Dr. C. A. Long.

Miss Moore, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attended by Dortha Ann Reising of Midland as maid-of-honor. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Jane Norris and Miss Della Jane Kirkland, cousin of the bride, will light the candles. Nuptial music will be given by Miss Eddie Jo Bryan, soloist, sister of the bridegroom-elect, accompanied by Miss Kitty Roberts of Big Spring.

Dorcas Class Given Hallowe'en Supper

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church entertained with a Hallowe'en supper Thursday night in the church.

Decorations of illuminated witches, bats, black cats, and skeletons carried out the theme, while table centerpieces were Jack-o-Lanterns surrounded by chrysanthemum arrangements.

The program featured a skit and song by Duke Jimerson, assisted by Paul Jones, Jr., and accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Denton.

Decorations were by Mrs. R. K. White, menu by Mrs. E. R. Powell, and Mrs. Ellis Franklin and Mrs. Paul Jones, Jr., served as hostesses.

Supper was served to Mr. and Mrs. Burns McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McDowney, Mrs. Ray Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. O. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Denton, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hullum, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Coy Knight, Mr. and Mrs. James Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. L. Otis Begett, Mrs. W. R. Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hyatt, Alta Merrell, Mrs. Louise Carter, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. White, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Jimerson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holt, Mrs. Noel Cason, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walker.

Carol Pearson, Crandall Jones Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pearson of Wassaic, N. Y., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol, to Crandall D. Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Jones of Cisco, Texas. The wedding is planned for the early part of November.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Vassar College and is at present employed by the Shell Oil Company in Midland. Jones is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and is a geologist for the Humble Oil and Refining Company here.

VISITS IN OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Clint Dunagan left last week for Oklahoma City, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Heaton. Mrs. Dunagan was accompanied to Oklahoma by Mrs. Vernon Yearby, whose husband conducted a revival in Tulsa.

BELMONT BIBLE CLASS GIVEN CELEBRATION ON 18TH BIRTHDAY

The Belmont Bible Class, a non-denominational organization, celebrated its eighteenth birthday at 3 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. W. G. Ataway, 510 West Louisiana Street.

The meeting opened with the singing of hymns, followed by a story, "Fountain of Life," by Mrs. Attaway and the history of the class by Mrs. W. L. Sutton.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, Mrs. A. B. Clement, Mrs. W. M. Craft, Mrs. C. E. Vaineh, Mrs. Ronald Gray, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Lena Hedger, Mrs. H. E. Skupper, Mrs. J. M. Hughes, Mrs. A. B. Stuckney, Mrs. J. C. Hudman, Mrs. G. W. Breneman, Mrs. Verna Smith, Mrs. G. C. Murray, Mrs. R. Chanslor, Mrs. Frank Simpson, and Mrs. O. L. Harper.

TO OKLAHOMA CITY

Peggy Ayres, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Louis Ayres, will leave Monday for Oklahoma City to spend several days visiting Mrs. Ernest Jordan and friends.

In winter... more than ever... your skin needs

Helena Rubinstein's PROTECTIVE BEAUTY TREATMENT

Cleanse and lubricate skin in morning with rich REVITALIZED FACE CREAM SPECIAL. This famous cream will soothe your skin, leave it soft and immaculate. 1.00, 2.00, 3.50

Supplement the natural oils dried out during the day by massaging with NOVENA NIGHT CREAM. While sleep is relaxing your body, this cream brings new beauty to your skin. 2.00, 3.00

The right powder for your skin will give you a brilliant HELENA RUBINSTEIN FACE POWDER. It is made in a blend for Dry Skin. (Also one for Oily Skin.) 1.00, 1.50

Keep your lips smooth and alluring with HELENA RUBINSTEIN LIP TINGS. Famous for their glorious young colors, their protective quality as well as their winter-welcome emollient ingredients. .75 to 1.50

Under your winter make-up wear protective, flattering CREAM-TINT FOUNDATION. Helena Rubinstein's fabulous, new, scented make-up that keeps your make-up flawless and supple velvet. Five lovely shades, including the winter favorites—Peachbloom, Mauresque, Rachel. 1.50

Midland Agency Drug Co.

What's New And Where To Find It

BY BARBARA

For Drifting In A Dream-Boat—



Petite umbrellas, bedecked with gay floures and ribbon streamers inspired the print of the rayon-crepe pajamas at WILSON'S. You'll love the smoothly textured fabric and this unique design in blue and rose on a white background. The "new shipment" list at Wilson's also includes cozy, comfortable robes—quilted rayon with a rustle taffeta lining, brushed rayon, and lace trimmed rayon-crepe. All ideal Christmas gifts.

Not Only Your House But—

Every inch of ground from the sidewalk to the back of your lot is the material for creating beauty. The WALKER NURSERY has just received a stock of the new, four-way heat-treated pyrethrum plant, the orange-berried pyrethrum. Also low, evergreen Phytolacca, lavender-flowered Senecio, yellow Jasmine, stately cedar Arbor-Vitae, flowering Althea, the wax-leaf Ligustrum, and many others. And in bulbs—Darwin tulips, jonquils, hyacinths, daffodils, narcissus, and Dutch iris.

End Those 'Mealtime Shakes'—



If you balance on first one chair leg and then the other every time you sit down to eat—call the MASTERCRAFT FURNITURE SHOP at 1565-W or 832-J. Henry E. Goulet and J. A. Connolly will "apply the cure." Backed by years of experience, they guarantee to please. Whether it's broken, scarred, or just "wobbles," the trained, capable technicians at 210 W. Washington will solve your problem.

A New Hair Beauty Treatment—

The way your hair looks today may be the way it will linger in someone's memory. Your hair may indeed be one of your greatest assets—so, do care for it properly. CAMERON'S PHARMACY has just received a stock of the new, four-way heat-treated pyrethrum plant, the orange-berried pyrethrum. Also low, evergreen Phytolacca, lavender-flowered Senecio, yellow Jasmine, stately cedar Arbor-Vitae, flowering Althea, the wax-leaf Ligustrum, and many others. And in bulbs—Darwin tulips, jonquils, hyacinths, daffodils, narcissus, and Dutch iris.

Three Reasons For Popularity—



There are three important reasons why you'll enjoy dining at the LOG CABIN INN. 1. Savory meals are prepared by West Texas' most famous Mexican chef, Frank Reynoso. 2. Clyde Britt and his orchestra play for both luncheon and dinner. 3. Prices listed on the menu will remind you of good old pre-war days. The Log Cabin, now under management of Jerry Roberts, is open daily for luncheon from 11 until 2 o'clock and for dinner at 5.

'The Girl In The Mirror' By You—

Let's talk about the picture you paint... the picture of the girl in your mirror. If you use just the right shade of good lipstick, the girl will look neat and alluring. Let DUNLAP'S help you select the most becoming type of make-up for individual you. You'll find Gourielle's star ruby, carnelian, garnet; Germaine Montell's smoldering red, sea-lea evening, coral reef day—all with matching rouge; and a new stock of Dorothy Gray's portrait red, portrait pink, portrait crimson, and nut-brown red.

News For Mothers-To-Be—



Here's a futures flash. The MOTHERS-TO-BE SHOP is expecting. Yes, a shipment of robes and slacks suits will soon be in the shop at 1906 W. Texas. The robes by Stork-Dater are fashioned in printed cotton—priced unbelievably low. Just right for the lady-in-waiting to wrap-around for comfort and relaxing. Babs Deceivers, famous designer of fine quality maternity garments, fashioned the flatteringly tailored slacks suits.

Saucy Sandys' Are So Sweet—

On your next trip to dream-land you'll look mighty sweet in Saucy Sandy pajamas from FRANKLIN'S. Designed with tailored shirt-waist, these "pj's" are available in light blue, royal blue, and rose rayon-crepe. And for a warming touch, velvety outing pajamas and gowns. The long-sleeved pajama coats are styled in a daytime robe print, and the trousers are of a solid color. To top it all, don a chemise robe—gaily colored to brighten winter mornings—cerise, royal blue, aqua, and yellow.

Stocked For You For Economy's Sake—

Here's a new service for Midland shoppers—THE WOMEN'S EXCHANGE, operated by Anne Page at 103 South "D." You'll find a stock of new-looking garments for both women and children at a very low price. And if there's an ensemble you'd like to sell or exchange, bring it to the shop. Children's clothes that have been out-grown while practically new, are available. Take advantage of this opportunity to earn extra dollars.

Grandmother Had A Copper Vase, Too—

When grandmother started housekeeping, chances are she treasured a shimmering copper vessel. It probably graced the parlor, brimming with waxy green foliage and wild berries. Well, just such beautiful vases are now on display at MIDLAND HARDWARE—all sizes, in copper and brass. Also, antique copper lamps and watering pots. These are equally appropriate for dens, living rooms, breakfast nooks, or bedrooms. The lamps are indeed quaint. A "must" of the woman who takes pride in an unusually attractive home.

New Silver Trays At Kruger's—

\$1.00

DEPOSIT

For centuries silver has reigned as the most precious of all metals. Men and women cherish its shimmering radiance as a symbol of luxurious living. KRUGER'S has a new shipment of glistening silver serving trays. Available in graduated sizes from 8 to 24 inches, the trays are quadruple-plated on a copper base, to give you the longest lasting, the very finest silver plate. You'll love the fragile elegance of the reproduced old English pattern.

Have Beautiful Floors The Easy Way—

A polished, glossy floor mirrors good housekeeping. Especially during the coming holiday season when homes will be the scene of cheerful parties and family gatherings, you'll want every nook and corner to be ready and welcoming... sparkling clean. So here's a suggestion—at SIMMONS PAINT AND PAPER COMPANY you'll find a complete supply of floor wax and cleaner and an electric polisher for rent. Stop by Simmons and select your favorite wax... Bruce, Old English, Johnson, Cooks, Lin-x, or Wiz. Beautiful floors mean good housekeeping.

The 'H And H' Of Hat Happiness—



When selecting a hat, the two "H's" guide your choice... Heart and Head. You want one in tune with your heartbeats and in line with your head. So, for the two "H's," visit EVERYBODY'S. The furry, head-caressing beavers in luscious pastels will catch your fancy. What could be more flattering, more preciously feminine than tawling autumn gold; soft, dusty pink, and refreshing aqua. Each one of the charming "new little hats" has personality plus.

Singer Sewing Classes Begin This Week—

Now is the time! You can learn to sew the easy, modern way at the SINGER SEWING CENTER. Classes beginning November 6th and 12th are being organized. In the pleasant, quiet rooms with every possible facility for successful sewing, you will develop a talent that will serve you for a lifetime. Mrs. O. F. Winters, an expert with every knowledge of sewing, will conduct the classes. Discover how you can create beauty for your home, your children, and yourself—and save hundreds of dollars. Call 1488 for reservations.

Don't Let The Rockin' Chair Get You—



If you're just "a sittin' and a rockin'," it's time for some real action at PLAMOR PALACE. Rock no more, my lady. Bowling's better for you, and you're better for it... here's why: 1. It gives muscles needed exercise. 2. It develops coordination... that means your walk as well as your gestures will be smooth and graceful. 3. It takes off extra pounds. So bid that rocking chair farewell and have a bowling good time.

For Enduring Pleasure—

Available again—"A Treasury of Art Masterpieces." This remarkable volume, edited by Thomas Craven, critic, scholar, and master of prose, has just been received at THE BOOK STALL. Including 144 full color reproductions, the book brings together great painting from the Renaissance to the present day. Mr. Craven presents an interpretation of each masterpiece and each artist. Here the great paintings are presented not merely for a fleeting glimpse or a chance acquaintance, but for renewed and enriching appreciation—an intimate possession for enduring delight.

The Habit Is Habit Forming—



The finest suit looks no better than the care given it. That's why really well-dressed Midlanders take their clothes to the HABIT CLEANERS, 107 North Texas. Carefully steamed, pressed, and creased, evenly pressed fabrics—mean you'll always look as if you just stepped out of the band-box. At the Habit clothes have the advantage of skilled operators, finest cleaning fluids, and modern, dependable equipment.

Over Hill And Dale On Air-Foam—

You'll glide over corrugated roads with nary a jolt when you ride in cushioned comfort with GoodYear air-foam toppers. These hard-to-get car seat-pads are now on hand at MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP, 114 East Wall (rear). The sponge-rubber fits snugly under the seat cover. Another example of Miller Brothers' complete car service—mo-hair side door panels. Yes, when the interior of your car is reupholstered at the shop, it'll look as if it just left the factory. Phone 774.

The Best Of Everything For 'Junior'—



There's a farmer in the dell at THE MIDLAND DAY NURSERY, and a big time for the "small." Besides lots of fun, the children of all ages receive experienced care, well-balanced meals, and pre-school training. The nursery at 306 N. "D" is open every day except Sunday. There are special rates for working mothers; weekend reservations may be made. Call 855 for further information.

Kruger's For Christmas Compacts—

When she paws her pretty nose she'll think of you—she will if there's a beautiful compact for her under the Christmas tree. So, bring her year-around wish up-to-date with an Elgin American compact from KRUGER'S. You'll find a counter full of matched cigarette and vanity cases, mother and daughter powder boxes, and individual compacts... sterling silver, gold, enamel, and gold inlay. Another gift suggestion—an ever-lasting, daintily fashioned dresser-set... in either sterling silver or gold. Buy now on Kruger's easy payment plan.

Midland Career Women— Dick Looby: Personality Recipe, Or 'How To Win Friends'

A speech and dramatics teacher can have very satisfactory results in Midland, says Miss Dick Looby who is just that at her studio at 209-A South B Street, for not only is Midland a town of culture and fine arts, but Miss Looby's vocation is one that easily builds itself up into a prospering business.

Establishing her studio here two years ago, Miss Looby has found Midland very ready to send its children to a school of this kind—the primary purpose of which is personality training. "It gives a child poise and self-assurance," Miss Looby says, "plus correct speaking, pronunciation and articulation, voice training, and speech correction." Dick thinks that teaching children and particularly watching them develop is extremely fascinating.

Dunbar Gift Books Ready For Circulation

A part of the collection of 75 volumes recently donated by the Woman's Wednesday Club to the Dunbar Branch Library are ready for circulation, and others will be processed soon, it was announced.

The books are: Mother Mason (Aldrich), The Net (Beach), This Road Heart (Buck), Experiment Pellicus (Carpenter), The Nine-Hundred Block (Haviland-Taylor), Jenny Newstead (Lowndes), Emily's Quest (Montgomery), The Gay Profession (Patterson), Mexican Time (Schiller), Stronger Than Fear (Tregaskis), The Car Of Destiny (Williamson), Age Of The Fable (Bulfinch), Standard History Of Music (Cooke), Care And Feeding Of Children (Holt), Complete Poetical Works (Tennyson), After Dinner Speeches (Wood), South America (Pryce), Discoveries In South America and the West Indies (Wheeler), A Doz Of Flinders (De LaRame), Vinzi (Spyri), Wild Animals I Have Known (Seton), and Children's Bible Story Book (Polglard).

The Woman's Wednesday Club will send another gift, a vase, with the books.

Girl Scout Troop 14 Hikes To Pagoda Park

Girl Scout Troop 14 hiked to Pagoda Park Wednesday, where "walking salad," soft drinks, and cookies were served.

Twenty-three members attended, under the guidance of Mrs. Kael Nichols, Mrs. R. E. Gillespie, and Mrs. John Rouche.

West Side HD Club Makes Yearbook Plans

The West Side Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the assembly room of the courthouse for topic suggestions for next year's yearbook and for suggestions for handmade Christmas gifts, examples of which were shown to the group.

Mrs. L. H. Moncrief, president, had charge of the meeting.

Members present were Mrs. J. D. Webb, Mrs. Moncrief, Mrs. Edna Lodge, Mrs. M. D. Mauck, and Mrs. Leslie Brown.

Two visitors attending were Mrs. L. G. Webb and Mrs. Effa Whissen.

The business that cannot afford to advertise should be advertised for sale.

Kermit Legion Post Will Stage Minstrel

KERMIT—Plans to stage a home talent minstrel, a project which has been considered for some time by the American Legion, is taking shape, and dates for the show have been set tentatively for Friday and Saturday nights, November 23 and 29.

Work on the script is underway and selection of the cast is to be announced recently. The public is invited.

Congratulations To:



Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williams on the birth, Friday, of a son, Roy Stephens, weighing eight pounds, four ounces.

Advertisement or be Forgotten.

DISTRICT COURT OPENS MONDAY IN KERMIT

KERMIT—Three criminal cases are scheduled to be tried in the 108th District Court which opens here Monday with District Judge G. C. Olen presiding. The grand jury is to be empanelled Monday morning.

Your newspaper — serving free- dom by serving you.



SYMBOLIZING THE FINEST IN GLORIOUS GIRLHOOD

Wholesome — Straight Thinking — Forward Looking

America Observes Girl Scout Week With Pride

OCTOBER 26-NOVEMBER 1

You Are Cordially Invited
To Join In Activities
Of The Week . . .
Show Our Girls You Are
Interested In Their
Welfare!

Gladly Saluting
This Nation's
WOMEN
OF
TOMORROW

— Program Of Activities —

- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26—
Girl Scout Sunday . . . Girl Scouts will attend their own church in uniform where they will sit in a body at the morning services.
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 27—
Homemaking Day.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28—
Citizenship Day . . . Father-daughter box supper will be held at North Elementary School Cafeteria 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. Each girl will pack and decorate a box, placing her name on her box. Boxes will not be auctioned. A full evening of entertainment is in store.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29—
Health and Safety Day . . . A radio program, "Girl Scouting Adds Up," will be presented by Troop 1 over station KCRS at 5:15 P.M.
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30—
International Friendship Day.
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31—
Arts and Crafts Day.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1—
Out of Doors Day . . . In addition to out of doors activities, two Senior Scouts will tell stories at the Children's Library, 10:30 A.M.

Girl Scouts will find
many new and interest-
ing arrivals in our Teen
Town department . . .
shop it regularly



Loretta ORIGINAL

MAM'SELLE we've named this romance-inspired two-piece rayon crepe torso dress with button back and velvet trim. Bracelet length sleeve. (Brown-Toast-Black-Green-Red)
Sizes 9-15.

\$1950

WILSON'S

This Ad Is Run In The Interest Of Better
Scouting In Midland And All Over The World
by—

EVERYBODY'S
NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHIONS FOR HER

**RIGHT OUT OF AMERICA'S
"BEST SELLER" COOK BOOK!**

Ideas that put more appeal in every meal



\$2.75

EVERY DAY you'll find endless inspiration in the Better Homes & Gardens Cook Book. Though complete in every way, it's bound up so you can add new recipes, including punched food notes from Better Homes & Gardens magazine, keeping it right up-to-date. Handy and indexed with practical cooking hints and charts, enabling you to do your shopping and buying right. It's a must for every home. All sold in the Better Homes Test Kitchen, 379 Muscatine.

The BOOK STALL

111 N. Colorado

Phone 1165

**Hand Massage Insures Graceful
Fingers For Youthful Musician**



Model Katrine Roselle shows young Cindy Cue how to massage cream properly into her hands by pretending to force on gloves.

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

If your musically-inclined child is given early training on the piano or other hand-played instruments, watch out for those little fingers. They can be made stubby by early thumpings on musical instruments. The best safeguard against possible stubbornness, experts say, is daily massage designed to mould

fingers into shapeliness. A child will suffer massage with better grace and more sustained interest, if you'll turn the routine into a little game. Intriguing to a child is the game of forcing on a pair of imaginary gloves, she will even force on her own "gloves"—show her how you get on your toed-tight ones by pushing fingers from tips to palms—if you'll use a hand-cream for the game. One of the fluffy hand creams, free of known irritants or allergens, is recommended for use on sensitive young skin. Such a cream, of course, used on any pair of little hands, helps to alleviate the drying effects of frequent washings and helps to inculcate a habit of good grooming that will stake out future claims to beauty.

Kermit News

KERMIT—Mrs. J. H. Willford, Odessa, is to give a review of Orinax Atkinson's book, "Over at Uncle Joe's," at the Methodist Church here at 8 p. m. Monday. The two circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service are sponsoring the review.

Mrs. John Nuckols recently visited her son, Leonard Doss, and his family in Fort Worth. Recent guests here in the Nuckols home were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ouel of Hobbs, N. M.

Saturday, November 22, has been set as the date of Achievement Day of Winkler County home demonstration clubs, according to an announcement by Mrs. Ed Ferrell, acting county home demonstration agent. Committees have been named to complete arrangements for booths at the school Halloween Carnival, which is to be held at the high school gymnasium Saturday night, November 1. Club members will sell cookies and candy.

Mrs. J. D. Baker has host to a meeting of the Katherine Howell Circle of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church. The following committee chairmen were named by Mrs. Pat Ebridge, circle chairman, to serve during the coming year: Mrs. Aaron Rose, mission and Bible study; Mrs. J. W. Brumlow, devotional; Mrs. Nell Lawrence, benevolence and community missions; Mrs. P. C. Albright, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Lee Moore, publicity.

A Halloween motif was featured in a recent party honoring Carol Sue Gigg on her ninth birthday. Her mother, Mrs. Karl Gigg, was assisted in entertainments by Mrs. N. B. Holder and Mrs. M. C. Newell. Guests were attired in Halloween costumes.

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service met in the home of the president, Mrs. Ed Bitticiel, for a covered-dish luncheon meeting, and the day spent in sewing for the Christmas bazaar which is to be held in December. Members present included: Mrs. C. E. Christian, Mrs. Leo Clark, Mrs. Raymond Linn, Mrs. Gerald McGovern, Mrs. F. Rumbach, Mrs. J. G. Perkins, Mrs. L. R. Turner, Mrs. F. A. Werner, Mrs. J. G. Graham, Mrs. D. Garber, Mrs. E. M. Neely, Mrs. Clyde Barton and Mrs. Sam Montgomery.

Bridge Club Meets
Members of the Wednesday Bridge Club met at the high school cafeteria last week for a luncheon, with the low-scoring players of the club entertaining the high scorers. After the luncheon the club met in the home of Mrs. W. H. Wilson for bridge games. Mrs. A. C. Williams won high score honor for the afternoon, Mrs. E. M. Neely was second high, and Mrs. Paul Meek won bingo award.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nuckols were hosts Monday night for a business meal supper served in their backyard. Guests present included: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lankien, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reaser, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mills, Mrs. Charles Chase, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coe of Odessa.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meers are Mrs. A. W. Carothers of Moravians, and Mrs. Carothers of Santa Barbara, Calif. Regular meeting of the Winkler County Chapter of American Association of University Women was held last week in the high school cafeteria with Miss Dorothy Wittliff, president, in charge. Miss Julia Summers, manager of the Western Union office, was guest speaker. Members present included: Mrs. Kenneth Burrows, Mrs. E. Smith, Miss Lois Miller, Mrs. Revice Keller, Miss Maxine Fisher, Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. Joseph Best, Mrs. Otto Kitzinger, Mrs. J. W. Shockley, Mrs. John Ed Valentine, Mrs. Camilla Hoisager, and Mrs. W. T. Varnell.

High Fashion Favorites

Justin McCarty believes that good things come in threes—so he puts three little buttons on each pocket and at the throat and waist of his beautifully tailored American Woolen virgin wool gabardine suit. It's young and new—you'll call it your "live in it" suit. In brown, aqua, blue, red, beige, ginger, wine, forest green, black.

45.



Justin McCarty designs a bolero suit in the finest of Milliken's virgin wool, uses a pastel for the top, dark color for the skirt, and puts a brilliant flash of color in the leather belt. The bolero comes in champagne with brown skirt, or aqua with brown, or blue with black, or gold with black. Antique "gold" buttons fine enough for collector's pieces accent the double breasted effect. The skirt is pleated.

39.95

polished like an apple for the teacher, Apple Red Drama at your toes!

PARAMOUNT'S "DRAMA" SANDAL



A slip of a sleeky-soit calfskin sandal in Apple Red, piped in black... fashioned to flatter.

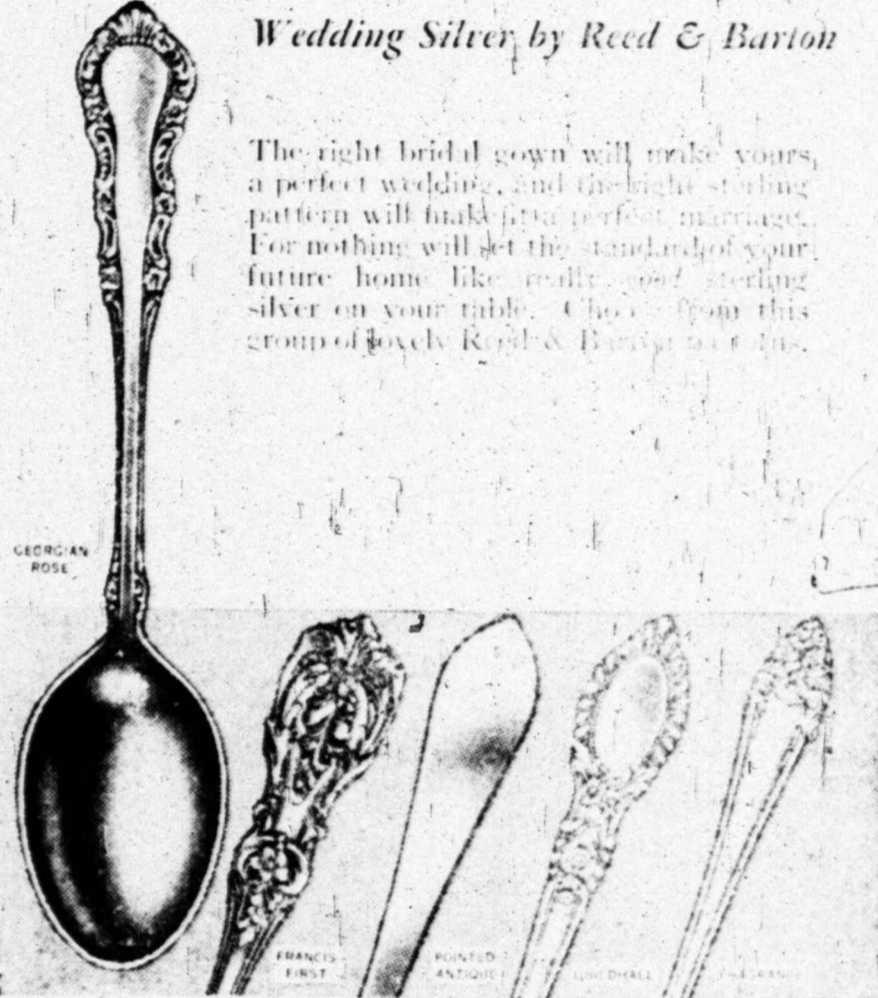
10.75

CATHY

Only the Best...

Wedding Gown by Henri Bendel
Wedding Silver by Reed & Barton

The right bridal gown will make yours a perfect wedding, and the right sterling pattern will make your perfect marriage. For nothing will set the standard of your future home like a set of sterling silver on your table. Choose from this group of lovely Reed & Barton patterns.



For gracious living

Unlike most things your Towle Sterling becomes more precious with the years

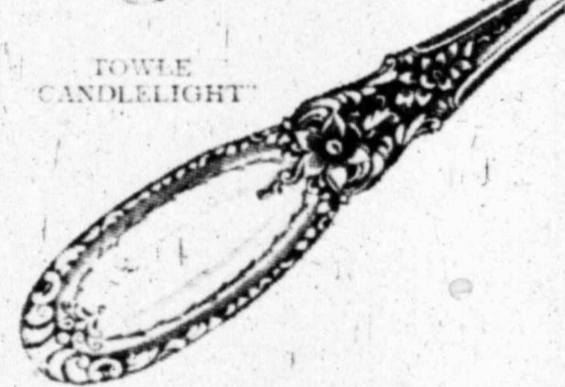
Expertly fashioned in craft traditions many years old, Towle is SOLID silver beauty you can enjoy NOW (begin by choosing a place setting for as little as \$22.50, including Federal Tax. Towle is Sterling beauty that will ALWAYS last.



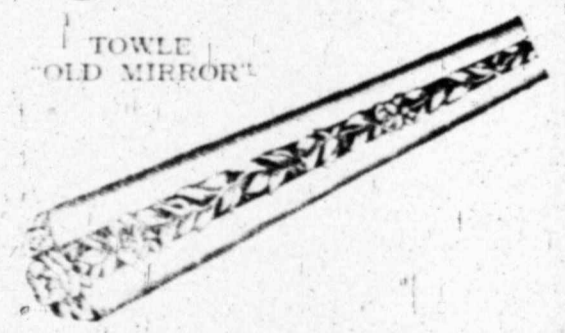
TOWLE "OLD MASTER"



TOWLE "CANDLELIGHT"



TOWLE "OLD MIRROR"



TOWLE "RAMBLER ROSE"

Select Your CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW!



USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY PLAN

Make Your Selection Now—A small deposit will receive your gifts for Christmas!

VOSATKO'S

1st National Bank Building

YOUR DEALER FOR

STERLING BY: Reed & Barton, International, Gorham, Lunt, Towle, Heirloom, and Wallace.
SILVERPLATE BY: Community and 1847 Rogers.
ALSO GOLDEN HUED DIRILYTE.

BOOKS CLOSED—Charge Purchases Made Now Will Be Billed December 1st

EVERYBODY'S

NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHIONS FOR HER

McCamey Legion Post Names Meet Delegates

McCAMEY—At a special called meeting of Price Pool Post No. 421, American Legion, delegates were elected to the district convention to be held Sunday at Sanderson. These elected were A. M. Coplen, Earl Bone, Sid Hoffman, Tom Edwards, E. R. Stephens, and Ralph Daugherty. A special meeting has been called for Sunday, all members urged to attend.

Advertise or be forgotten.

A Weak, Run-Down Feeling Is Often A Warning

That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the time to be up and doing, why not check-up on your blood strength? Look at the palms of your hands, your fingernails, your lips, the lobes of your ears—are they pale and of color? Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells burst forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: an inability to concentrate, lack of energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease. To get your red blood count must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive blood count that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent iron-bearing ingredients. Also SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice which it is non-organic in nature. It acts on the stomach, which will have little cause to get balky with its blood and give off that sour food taste. Don't wait! Energize your body with rich red blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. An overnight blood count throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength, improved mood, you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin, brighten up your eyes, get a better appetite, and feel a little better. SSS Tonic helps build your health.

STANTON NEWS

STANTON—Mrs. Gerald Poe and children of San Angelo spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Poe. Mrs. Miles from Arkansas is visiting here with her aunt, Mrs. Viola Parker.

Mrs. George Cornelius visited Monday in Big Spring with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Graham left Friday for Gatesville. They are returning with Graham's mother, Mrs. A. J. Graham, who has been visiting there with her son, Hubert Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius and son, Wayne, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Edna Waters and family of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Luper went to Big Spring Monday.

Sheriff and Mrs. Zimmerman have returned from Dallas where Mrs. Zimmerman has been on a buying trip.

Mrs. Clara Atchison has gone to Indian Gap to spend a few days with her mother who returned home from the hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jenkins and daughters from Wink visited over the weekend with Mrs. Jenkins' sister, Mrs. T. E. Green, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and son, Larry, went to Cadahom Friday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Turner's grandmother, J. A. Roberts, Sr.

Mrs. Lewis Gregg received a message that her uncle, Bob Love, died Tuesday at German. Those attending the funeral from here were Mrs. Gregg, Mrs. Doris Brewer, John Atchison, Sr., and Mrs. Ope Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bradley of Olney were here Thursday and Friday.

visiting friends. They formerly managed the Franklin Variety Store here.

Mrs. Rene Vargus from Watsonville, Calif., daughter of Mrs. Olie Gaskill, has been employed here.

Mar. Francis Burchett, who was injured in a car wreck Saturday night is in a Big Spring hospital.

R. S. Higgins, who was injured in the football game at Fort Stockton last Friday night, is recovering in the hospital, after an operation.

Mrs. L. R. Shoemaker, mother of Kyle Shoemaker, was buried Tuesday at Colorado City.

Garland Brewer, county clerk, who has been in the hospital the last few weeks was dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. Lelia Shankle, who has been in the hospital for the past 10 days, went home Thursday.

Mrs. Imogene Craig, New Vice-President Of Sewing Circle

Mrs. Imogene Craig was elected vice president of the Pastime Sewing Circle at a meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Preston Vest.

Following the business session, birthday gifts were presented to Mrs. Carroll Mason and Mrs. Billie Houston.

The hostess served refreshment plates to Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Lena Weathered, Mrs. Dorothy Cook, Mrs. Ethel Cavitt, Mrs. Imogene Craig, Mrs. Billie Houston, Mrs. LaHoma Wilson, Mrs. Mason, and two new members, Mrs. Helen Harris and Mrs. Emily Schultz.

The next meeting is scheduled November 14 in the home of Mrs. Mary Miller.

Game authorities have found that foxes are not wanton destroyers of quail, as popularly believed.

Check-Up On Your Child's Shoe Size

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Child's feet are capable of astonishing growth between May and September. That's why podiatrists warn mothers to be careful about putting youngsters' feet back into school shoes which finished their term last spring.

Summer exercise has helped to promote growth of feet, these experts say. They also point out that bare-footed activity during the vacation months frequently causes changes in the shape of growing feet.

For these reasons, a new check-up on shoe size and last for your child is urged, a service which reliable shoe stores will willingly perform.

As for the kind of shoes needed for growing feet, experts insist upon sturdy, well-made oxfords with strong but supple uppers. To

Stanton Junior Class Will Present Play

STANTON—The junior class of Stanton High School has selected the play, "Where's Grandma?" to present the latter part of December.

The cast of characters include Bobbie Baker, Jo Ann Jones, Betty Griffin, Patricia Roquemore, Bobbie Davenport, Roy Lynn Clinton, Patsy Kelly, James Sweeney, and Billy Ray Hamm.

Jo Ann Jones and Jack Hill were elected favorites of the junior class Tuesday.

provide shape-retaining support for tender arches, flexible leather soles are needed.

The kind of shoes which should not go to school, according to our experts, are sneakers and other flimsy footwear designed for play. These shoes are not intended for treks on hard pavements, and if worn for such, may cause disabilities.

Sewing Center Starts Dressmaking Classes

The starting of classes in dressmaking on November 6, 7 and 11 has been announced by the management of the Singer Sewing Center, located at 115 South Main Street in Midland. The classes, under the direction of Mrs. O. T. Winter, will be of two-hour duration, one day a week for eight weeks.

The business that cannot afford to advertise should be advertised for sale.

SALE SALE
Closing out our stock of corde, celstraw, cotton rug yarn and most types of crochet cotton.
ALL OF THESE AT HALF PRICE!
The Little Yarn House
210 North Big Spring
Phone 2352

LOST 42 POUNDS WITHOUT DIETING

The following remarkable story shows conclusively that Barcenate DOES take off fat.

It contains nothing harmful. In fact, it contains ingredients that make you feel better. No starvation diet—no weakness—no hunger.

Barcenate, the original grapefruit juice recipe takes off fat quickly, safely and you can eat plenty.

Here Is Proof

"When I started taking Barcenate, I weighed 212 pounds and wore size 46 dresses. Now I wear size 18 and weigh 165 pounds. I started taking Barcenate in March and by June I had lost 47 pounds. I would have lost more weight had I left off fattening foods, but I was anemic at that time and afraid to diet. People who knew me before I started taking Barcenate are amazed at the weight I have lost. My flesh is firm; I have never become flabby or wrinkled and I am 40 years old."

"Before taking Barcenate I couldn't do my house work without becoming exhausted; had dizzy spells and my head and back hurt me constantly. I was so short winded, I was miserable. But now all

those things have gone and it is really a pleasure to do the chores I once dreaded.

"Three years ago I nearly died with Typhus fever and it left me anemic and I could never get my blood count up again or get back my energy. After taking Barcenate my blood count started up and is now normal. So you see why I praise Barcenate so highly and recommend it. Any praise I can give Barcenate is small compared to the relief and happiness it has brought me." Mrs. Eala Whitehead, 309 Harmon, Corpus Christi, Texas.

At All Druggists

The above is one of hundreds of amazing endorsements we have received.

If you are overweight and want to take off ugly fat, just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcenate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take just two tablespoonsful twice a day. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, safe, easy way to take off weight, return the empty bottle for your money back.

CITY DRUG STORE

announces *Dana's* famous lipsticks, perfumes and colognes

At Pre-War Prices



TABU LIPSTICK	Now 1.00
TABU COLOGNE	
2 Ounces	2.00
4 Ounces	3.50
8 Ounces	6.00
TABU PERFUME	
1/2 Ounce	2.50
1 Ounce	7.00
1 Ounce	17.50
	PLUS TAX

Other Famous Dana Products Reduced in Proportion

CITY DRUG STORE

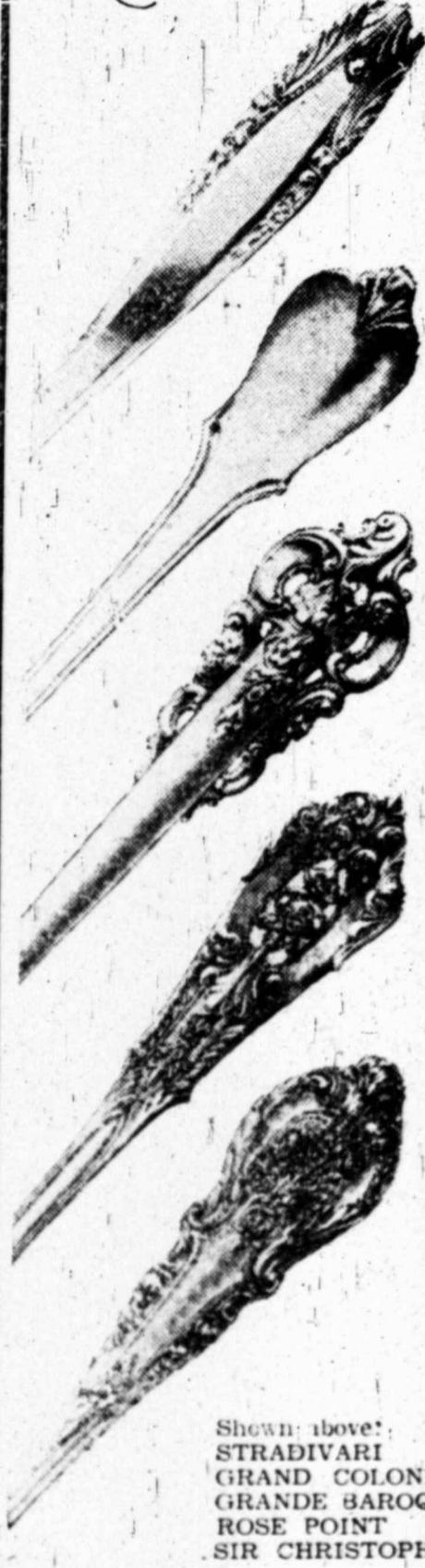
LESTER, SHORT

109 N. Main St. Phone 33

LET'S THINK ABOUT Christmas NOW!

LAY-AWAY YOUR Christmas Gifts NOW!

FOR A SMALL DEPOSIT YOU CAN RESERVE YOUR GIFT NOW!



Shown above: STRADIVARI GRAND COLONIAL GRANDE BAROQUE ROSE POINT SIR CHRISTOPHER

ONLY THE FINEST OF

Sterling

We're proud to offer you ONLY THE BEST in sterling by manufacturers known for their high quality. Other lines are still being added to this stock. We now have patterns by

- ★ WALLACE
- ★ WHITING
- ★ INTERNATIONAL
- ★ WATSON

SILVERPLATE BY

- ★ COMMUNITY
- ★ ROGERS

AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Dirilyte

Thank You For Your Patronage

during the past two years. Your splendid understanding and unflinching cooperation made it a pleasure to be in business in Midland. You have waited for our new lines of jewelry and we deeply appreciate your patience. We hope we shall continue to merit your patronage and we will do everything possible to satisfy your every jewelry need.

Hughes JEWELRY CO.

IT'S OUR SECOND

Anniversary

Although John Hughes, owner of Hughes Jewelry Co., has been serving West Texans since 1930 in the Jewelry Business, he is celebrating the SECOND ANNIVERSARY of Hughes Jewelry Co. at its location at 203 W. Wall.

This year we're very proud of the additional lines of jewelry we've added during the last year... nationally known lines familiar to all West Texans.

We hope we may be able to show you these many different, famous names in silver, watches, rings, and other items!

ONLY THE FINEST OF Fine Diamonds

Perfect stones beautifully cut and placed in gorgeous settings for your admiration. We've a grand collection of diamonds that you can select yours from easily!



- A Diamond engagement ring with matching wedding band. 14K gold. **\$100**
- B Brilliant diamond engagement ring in 14K gold mounting. **\$125**
- C Ten diamond bridal ensemble in rich 14K gold. **\$300**

ONLY THE FINEST OF

Fine Watches

We have only the finest watches by nationally known manufacturers. All are in brilliant new styles for men and women. All are known for their amazing accuracy. Our collection includes watches by

- ★ BULOVA
- ★ ELGIN
- ★ WALTHAM
- ★ GRUEN
- ★ HAMILTON
- ★ HARVEL

FINE WATCHES

from \$2750 to \$15000

USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY

Hughes JEWELRY CO.

The United States produced nearly 45 per cent of all combat munitions produced by all participants in World War II in 1944.

In 1944, the United States devoted nearly a quarter of its productive power to the output of combat armament.

In 1944, the United States devoted about half of its output to government needs, including the war program.

West Elementary Carnival Planners



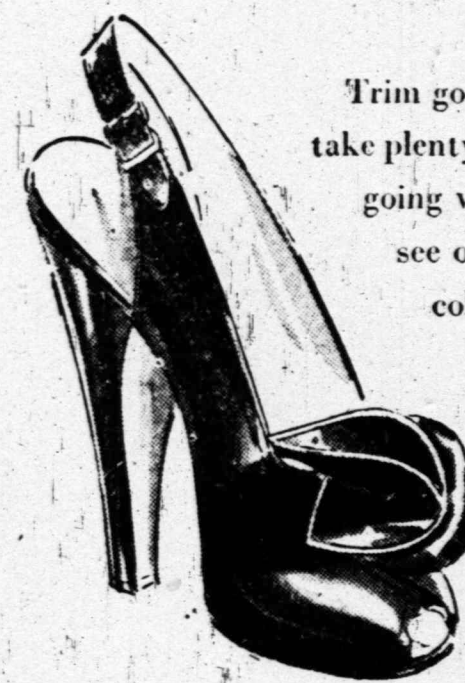
West Elementary P-TA officers and room mothers, at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Elliott H. Barron, completed plans for the annual Halloween Carnival to be held next Friday night in the school auditorium. Pictured left to right: Mrs. George Bennett, general chairman, Mrs. Jack Graves, Mrs. Jimmy Hoover, Mrs. Gordon Heid, Mrs. B. R. Mathews, Mrs. W. C. Wilcox, Wesley Martin, Mrs. Louis Hickman, Mrs. T. P. Withrow, Mrs. Noel Cason, Mrs. Bert Cole, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Praet, Mrs. L. B. Park, Mrs. V. M. Cummings, Mrs. Bill Colyns, Mrs. C. H. McCall, Mrs. W. G. Keeler, Mrs. B. R. Forman, Mrs. D. A. Pass, Mrs. E. H. Barrot, Mrs. Max David, Mrs. Roy Clark, Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Mrs. W. T. Wynn, Mrs. J. C. Rinker, and Mrs. F. A. Crockett. Other carnival workers, not appearing in the picture, are: Mrs. R. K. White, Mrs. E. H. Black, Mrs. Tom Parker, Mrs. Cooper Hyde, Mrs. Harold Huffman, Mrs. J. C. Ratliff, and Mrs. Lee Flood.

Books closed . . . Charge purchases made Monday placed on November Account.



Paradise Shoes

IN POLISHED CALF



Trim good looks that can take plenty of coming-and-going with him. Plan to see our new Paradise collection soon.

As shown, in red calf. \$15.95

GRAMMER-MURPHEY Women's Wear

Annual Girl Scout Week Observance To Open Sunday Morning In Midland

More than 480 Midland Girl Scouts and Brownies will slip quietly into special sections of various churches Sunday morning to begin activities for National Girl Scout Week, an annual observance which began the last Sunday in October so that it may include the birthday, October 31, of Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scout organization in the United States.

The week includes seven service days with activities as follows: Girl Scout Sunday; Monday—Homemaking Day; Tuesday—Citizenship Day and the father-daughter box supper; Wednesday—Health and Safety Day; Thursday—International Friendship Day; Friday—Arts and Crafts Day; and Saturday—Out-of-Doors Day.

Other stories on Girl Scout activities appear in Section Four.

During the week, the Girl Scouts will make a special effort to tell the community what they are doing and why they ask for help in carrying out their program, keeping forward always the promise "On My Honor I Will Try: To do my duty to God and my country, To help other people at all times, To obey the Girl Scout Laws."

Box Supper
Highlighting the week's program will be the annual father-daughter box supper at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the North Elementary School cafeteria, under the direction of Peggy Bissell and Peggy Ayres, with Lee Flood as master-of-ceremonies.

The boxes containing food for two are to be decorated and labeled with the owners' names. Girls are urged to bring "substitute fathers" if their own fathers are unable to attend.

Radio Programs
Girl Scouts will "take to the air" at 10:30 a. m. Monday over KCRS, when adult members present a round-table discussion on Girl Scouting and the council organization. Members participating will be Mrs. J. A. Searles, volunteer trainer; Mrs. C. E. Bissell, commissioner; Mrs. Neal Marks, training chairman; Mrs. Don Johnson, senior troop leader, and Miss Dick Looby, radio chairman, who will help with the script. David Cole will announce.

Along The Garden Path In October

Monday is the last day to order pansy plants from Mrs. J. Hollis Roberts, the Midland garden clubs announced.

All Midlanders are urged to plan now their entries for the Flower Show next weekend.

Preservatives
Chrysanthemums and Fall foliage—burn the tips of stems as soon as they are gathered, then place in deep water to which a cup of vinegar has been added. This solution may be kept and used again.
Marigolds—place in water which contains eight drops of oil of peppermint per quart. Chrysanthemums also may have their stems crushed and placed in water containing oil of peppermint.

HEAD COLD REQUIRES SPECIAL MAKE-UP

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer
A woman needn't face her audience looking older than she is because the ravages of a head cold add years to her apparent age. The right kind of make-up will gloss over the beauty penalties exacted by the most rampaging cold.

The need for make-up is to conceal a flaming nose with cosmetics that give the entire face a look of uniformly pink-skinned freshness.

Best make-up for that purpose is a non-transparent cream foundation and a matching powder. The cream-type of foundation will relieve skin-dryness, which a cold seems to aggravate.

Lips made parchy by a cold will look less dry if an oilier lipstick is used. A night cream should be applied when lipstick is removed.

If the added beauty penalty is a nasty cold sore on the lips, the use of a dependable unguent will speed its departure. When the cold sore is healing, a colorless pomade should be used as a base for the lipstick.

Mascara should be kept off the lashes, if a cold makes tear glands act up; or the unlovely result will be dark smudges beneath the lids. A little vaseline or oil rubbed over the lashes, will help to make eyes

Highway Work Planned In McCamey Section

MCCAMEY — Construction work will start at an early date on completion of Highway No. 151, it was announced recently.

Tom Trimble, commissioner of Precinct 3, has had a conference with E. L. Price, resident highway engineer, who stated his office is at work on plans and specifications and that bids will be advertised for at an early date.

The construction will start at the county line at the end of the Up-ton County pavement about five miles south of McCamey and will extend 15 miles to where the road intersects with the Fort Stockton-Iran highway in Pecos County.

The road will mean much to the business interests of McCamey as it will give a direct route to Iran and the Yates oil field.

The business that cannot afford to advertise should be advertised for sale.

sought after styles

done in the *Penaljo* manner!

that forever

keeps pace with fashion's

future



American Girl "CUTIE" in Black Suede \$6.95



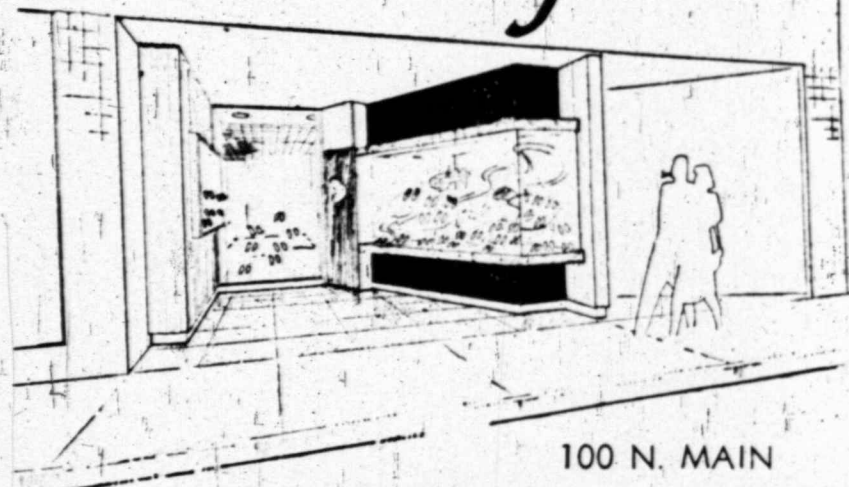
Green and Red Cobra Skin "METEOR" \$15.95

the Bootery

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT NOW

When Ordering By Mail Please Add 20c For Postage And Insurance

Midland's Exclusive Ladies' Shoe Store



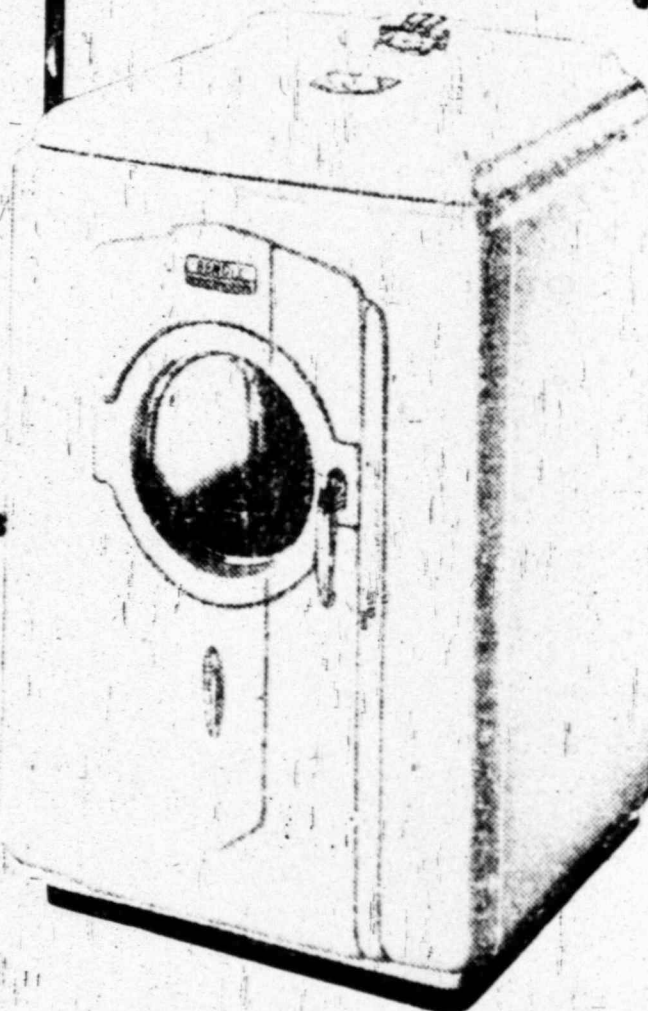
SEE OUR 10 STAR HIT SHOW!

See how the BENDIX

- 1 WASHES CLOTHES
- 2 RINSES—3 TIMES
- 3 DAMP DRIES CLOTHES
- 4 CLEANS ITSELF
- 5 DRAINS ITSELF
- 6 SHUTS ITSELF OFF
- 7 ENDS WASHDAY WORK
- 8 SAVES CLOTHES
- 9 SAVES HOT WATER
- 10 SAVES SOAP

... and Saves You!

Featuring
BENDIX
automatic
Home Laundry



You'll get automatic washing with no one working around! No soiled water, no steamy washday clouds. No fuss to empty of it. The Bendix saves you time and effort. It's a smart addition to kitchen or laundry.

Your's invited!

Come in—see how we just set a dial, add soap—and the Bendix does the rest. You don't even touch the dial again! So simple—the easiest washday on earth—with a Bendix!

Caffey Appliance

219 North Main

Phone 1575

You're on your way in a classic coat by PRINTZESS!



You'll be looking your best wherever you go when you wear a handsome classic coat by Printzess. Famous for inspired styling, finely tailored details . . . for keeping "that Printzess look" through constant wear.

59.98 and up



GRAMMER-MURPHEY Women's Wear

Supper And Program Fete Baptist Girls' Auxiliary At McCamey

MCCAMEY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slagle and Mrs. T. R. Melton were guest speakers at a Mexican supper given for the Girls' Auxiliary in the dining room of the First Baptist Church, Monday night, as a conclusion to the study of Mexico.

Culture and healthful beauty and serenity of past and present people of Mexico were ably described by Mr. Slagle. Especially vivid were his descriptions of Teotihuacan and Aztec periods of occupancy of Mexico and the idols which these peoples used to worship. Excavations have revealed much about the life of these early inhabitants, the girls were informed.

Mrs. Slagle described life as she experienced it while in Mexico City. Her talks were made colorful and instructive by the showing of numerous pictures of churches, scenes about the countryside and the people, as well as displaying castanets, serapes, brooms and baskets.

Mr. Melton brought the program to a fitting conclusion with her remarks of the work of Southern Baptists in Mexico.

Senior Girls Feted

To fulfill a promise W. E. Walker made to some junior girls of the First Baptist Church for work they had done on the playground, he prepared and served a fried chicken supper from 4:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. He was assisted in assembling and provisioning by Mrs. Walker, Mrs. J. Terpan, Mrs. Wilbur Harris and the mother.

The Girls' Auxiliary watchword and pledge were given and the G. A. hymn, "We've A Story To Tell To The Nations," was sung with Norma Jean Hudson at the piano.

The Mexican supper which followed the program was at courtesy of Mrs. W. I. Lee, Mrs. C. E. Bailey and Mrs. B. Hawkins.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lee, Margaret and Edwin; Mrs. Wilbur M. Harris, Helen Copley, Shirley Wiginton, Jeanna Conger, Norma Jean Hudson, Barbara Sue Odcm, Frances Powe, Shirley Grames, Tommie Jo Hudson, Darlyne Alford, Doris June Holmes, Doris Fay Roberts, Doisy Fay Boatman, Shirley Skains, Barbara Sue Bayley, Peggy Kay, Elaine Harrison, Willa Dean Bradshaw, Marianne Melton, Roger Melton, Edwin Lee and Mrs. Wilbur M. Harris, counselor.

MCCAMEY FLOWER SHOW POSTPONED UNTIL NOV. 8

MCCAMEY — The Garden Club Flower Show, which was to be held at the Methodist Church Annex November 1, has been postponed until November 8.

Pink And Blue Shower Honors Crane Woman

CRANE—Mrs. J. H. Hagle was honored, recently with a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. Benton Guinn.

Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Hendricks, Mrs. Ralph Shanor, and Mrs. Benton Guinn. Mrs. Dee Lee and Mrs. Ella Hoenes presided at the punch bowl.

Those attending and sending gifts included: Mrs. W. D. Gooch, Mrs. Bob Tobin, Mrs. James Curfew, Mrs. A. J. Blanton, Mrs. Betty Livingston, Mrs. J. L. Clark and daughter of Odessa, Mrs. A. J. Blanton, Mrs. Dixie B. Clark, Mrs. Bill Allman, Mrs. Maudie Hendricks, Mrs. A. R. Watkins, Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. Ella Hoenes, Mrs. J. M. Alexander, Mrs. Gayle Young, Mrs. J. B. Rogers, Mrs. J. A. Young, Mrs. Henry Lee, Mrs. Dee Leg, Mrs. J. R. Cahill, Mrs. Grace Pearson, Mrs. Don L. Chaney, Mrs. J. B. Clark of Odessa, Mrs. Jack Hight of Aspermont, and Mrs. Bob Hester.

Woman's Study Club Holds Regular Meet

MCCAMEY—The McCamey Woman's Study Club held its meeting Tuesday when an interesting program on current international affairs was presented, with Mrs. Ruby Braly in charge.

Mrs. Arvell Putnam spoke on "International Affairs of Asiatic Nations"; Miss Ruby Nelle Braly spoke on "International Affairs of Latin American Countries"; and the Rev. J. C. Mann spoke on "International Affairs of European Countries."

The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. L. E. Windham and Mrs. Hope Wesberry, who served coffee and cake to the guests.

America's biggest business is the handling of food, amounting to \$44,000,000,000 annually at retail. Condensed milk was introduced into the U. S. dairy business in 1857. The business that cannot afford to advertise should be advertised for sale.

AT PENNEY'S

WE DO SOMETHING ABOUT KEEPING PRICES DOWN

Thrift isn't just something to talk about. We actually *do* something about increasing the buying power of your dollars. Everything we do, we do economically. Nothing is spent on deliveries, charge accounts, costly decorations. If what you want is a full measure of REAL merchandise value—that's what you get, at Penney's.



22" x 44" Towels!
Monday Morning Special!

Special purchase from Cannon Mills for new manager's event... 22x22 All White Athletic Rib

Terry Bath Towels
2 for \$1.00

Second Feature For Monday Morning!

SOLID COLOR CANNON HAND TOWELS
Size 18x36 in Pastel Solids.
3 for \$1.00

Colors of pink, blue, gold and green. Be on hand Monday morning to sidre in these and many other bargains at PENNEY'S.

NOTICE

Cold weather is just around the corner... be prepared by bringing us your Blankets, Quilts and Bedspreads Monday for laundering.

FOR MEN ONLY...

We are happy to announce the restoration of quick service on Bachelor Bundles.

REGARDING PICK-UPS AND DELIVERIES...

Once again we have a full staff of competent, courteous drivers for our trucks. For quick service on all types of laundry service call the old reliable phone number...

209

J&M LAUNDRY

407 South Marienfield

Phone 209

WINDY TIME ONLY!

Elmo

all weather Lotion

Come wind—come rain—come snow ELMO All Weather Lotion helps to keep your hands and face smooth and lovely. Guard against the harsh, drying effects of inclement weather by taking advantage of this exceptional offer today.

REGULAR \$1.00
2oz SIZE \$1.00 PLUS TAX

CAMERON'S PHARMACY
HOTEL DRUG

LAY AWAY NOW FOR THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS GIVING

You could give her no finer gift for Christmas than solid Sterling Silver—the gift of a lifetime.

KRUGER'S PRESENTS THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL Sterling

Four Ways to Buy:

- Cash
- Lay-Away
- Open Charge
- Up to a Year to Pay.

The finest in Sterling from Kruger's. Midland's finest jewelry store.

Select your sterling silver from this gleaming array of patterns now available at Kruger's. We've a glorious selection designed by America's leading silversmiths, including Gorham, International, Watson, Wallace, Manchester, Alvin, Blackington, Frank M. Whiting, and Frank Smith. Many patterns not illustrated. Prices quoted are for 6-piece place settings, which include teaspoons, knife, fork, butter spreader, cream soup spoon, salad fork.

ALL PATTERNS CARRIED OPEN STOCK
MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

ALL PATTERNS CARRIED OPEN STOCK

Prices Quoted For 6 Piece Place Settings

Kruger JEWELRY CO.
104 North Main — Midland, Texas

WHITING Georgian Shell \$22.80	WHITING Troubadour \$22.80	WHITING Victoria \$23.85	WHITING Lily \$23.85	ALVIN Chapel Bells \$23.75	ALVIN Chased Southern Charm \$22.75	ALVIN Chateau Rose \$22.75	ALVIN Meadow Rose \$23.00	GORHAM English Gadroon \$23.50	GORHAM Lyric \$22.50	GORHAM Greenbriar \$23.00	GORHAM Sovereign \$29.00	GORHAM Strasbourg \$23.50	GORHAM Chantilly \$23.00	GORHAM Camellia \$23.00	GORHAM Old French \$23.50
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EPISCOPAL WOMEN'S REGIONAL MEETING SCHEDULED THURSDAY

A regional meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Big Spring, with Mrs. D. B. Tabor of the national council and Bishop Henry Quarstein as guest speakers.

Preceding a supper and layman's meeting at 6:15 p. m., during which Bishop Quarstein and the Rev. Stanley M. Fink will speak, vesper services will be conducted at 8:30 p. m.

All women are invited to remain for the supper and meeting. Cities represented will include Midland, Odessa, Colorado City, and Big Spring.

Your newspaper is serving freedom by serving you.

HIGH SCHOOL P-TA TO HEAR DISCUSSION ON TUBERCULOSIS

The regular High School P-TA meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the auditorium will feature John Redfern speaking on the work done in Midland County by the Tuberculosis Association and Dr. J. M. Devereux discussing "Tuberculosis."

Mrs. T. C. Bebo announces that the yearbooks are ready for circulation.

This meeting will conclude the membership drive, and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, president, urges all parents to be present.

Carnival plans will be discussed at the meeting.

Coming Events

MONDAY

The Friendship Study Club will sponsor a Halloween Carnival at 8 p. m. in the IOOF Hall. The public is invited.

The Midland Rebekah Lodge No. 91 will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the IOOF Hall.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William L. Kerr, Urbandale. The program will be highlighted by the European experiences of Mrs. Taylor Cole.

First Methodist Church WSCS will have a business meeting in the Scharbauer Educational Building at 2:15 p. m., followed by circle meetings: Belle Emmett Circle in the educational building; Laura Haysgood in the home of Mrs. Roy E. Seifert, 309 North Carrizo Street; Winnie Prothro in the educational building; and the Mary Scharbauer in the home of Mrs. John L. Smith, 216 Rialta Drive.

The Youth Choir of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7 p. m.

The First Methodist Men's Brotherhood buffet supper will be given at 7 p. m.

The following circles of the First Baptist Church will meet: Rebekah with Mrs. Albert Clement, 506 West Louisiana Street; Mary Elizabeth Truitt with Mrs. H. S. Collins, 511 West Louisiana Street; Annie Barron with Mrs. Clint Dumas, 1508 West Missouri Street; Lottie Moon with Mrs. C. A. Churchill, 706 North Pecos Street; Mary Martha with Mrs. Barbara Wall, 601 North Meridenfield Street; and Lockett with Mrs. W. J. Hanrahan, 711 West Tennessee Street.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 3 p. m. with the Rev. W. H. Foster, D. D., superintendent of Home Missions and director of Religious Education for the El Paso Presbytery, as guest speaker. Mrs. Bob Davis will have charge of the program, and hostesses will be Mrs. J. Hollis Roberts, Mrs. Arthur Stout, Mrs. D. R. Dickson, and Mrs. John Drummond.

The following circles of the First Christian Church will meet at 3 p. m.: Henderson with Mrs. Earl Statton, 1905 West Collier Street; and Young Mothers with Mrs. E. B. Sanford, 916 West Washington Street.

TUESDAY

The Elphinstone Circle of the First Christian Church will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. F. C. Cummings, 1022 West Missouri Street.

A group of young adults of the

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank I. Embing and Myrtle Jane M. Cullis; and Kenneth Stanley Robinson and Bernice Holt have been issued marriage licenses by the county clerk's office here.

Your newspaper — serving freedom by serving you.

For Beautiful Tailor-Made
SLIP COVERS
SEE
Davis Upholstery Shop
107 N. Weatherford Ph. 2185

Your Portrait

—the ideal gift at Christmas.

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW AT



Portrait & Commercial Photographers

111 N. Big Spring Ph. 363

U. S. marriages totaling 132 per 1,000 population in 1942 were at the highest rate in the history of the country.

Measured in 1940 dollars, consumer expenditures in the United States rose \$8 billion dollars between 1940 and 1944.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 23, 1947

Nelson's flagship Victory was 40 years old at the great battle of Trafalgar.

In 1860, 500 wagons a day often passed Ft. Kearney on the Overland Trail.



The Singer Sewing Center

announces its

Classes In Dressmaking

beginning November 6 - 7 - 11

Yes, we're pleased to announce the beginning of our classes in dressmaking. We've long looked forward to starting these classes for you and we join you in celebrating! The classes, under the direction of Mrs. O. T. Winters, will be of two hour duration one time a week for eight weeks. Every phase of dressmaking will be taken up during the eight lessons! We urge you to enroll at your earliest convenience!

AN EXPERT TO TEACH YOU . . .

YOUR SINGER SEWING TEACHER

Your singer sewing teacher, Mrs. O. T. Winters, is an expert seamstress who has every knowledge of dressmaking at her finger-tips and the point of her Singer needle. She is a trained, capable, interested teacher. Her association with the Singer organization for the past 15 years makes her a valuable teacher.

THE MODERN SINGER COURSE

teaches you to make your own clothes skillfully.

Singer Dressmaking Lessons teach you by actually seeing you through the making of a dress. From the selection of the fabric and pattern to the final fitting, you have the attention of your expert Singer teacher. You will be proud of the results you obtain from these lessons and the benefit you reap in later years. ENROLL AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE!

Call and let us furnish more details . . .

WE ARE GLAD TO SERVE YOU

Singer Sewing Center

115 S. Main

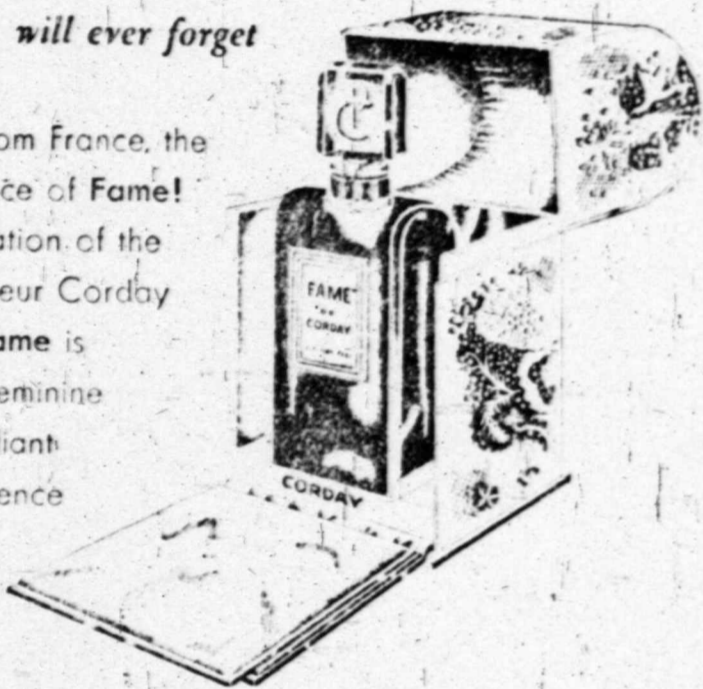
Phone 1488



presenting
FAME de CORDAY

The perfume
no woman . . . or man . . .
will ever forget

Just arrived from France, the glorious essence of Fame! The latest creation of the master parfumeur Corday long-lasting Fame is enchantingly feminine, exquisitely radiant — truly the essence of triumph.



Parfum: \$125 to \$275

Eau de Toilette: \$10.50 to \$3.50 • Eau de Cologne: \$7.50 to \$2.50 (Plus tax)

CAMERON'S PHARMACY
CRAWFORD HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 1882

HOTEL DRUG
SCHARBAUER HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 385



ONLY 49 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

LAY AWAY A GIFT A DAY FROM THIS

Gift Shoppers Guide

\$1.00 DOWN WILL HOLD ANY GIFT UNTIL WANTED . . . MAKE SELECTIONS NOW, PAY AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

54 GAUGE NYLON HOSIERY

Full fashioned 15 denier Du Pont nylon hose in eight new fall and winter shades. She will appreciate a box of these cobweb sheers.
\$2.95 Pair

TEXTRON ROBES AND NEGLIGEEES MAKE REGAL GIFTS

How slender, how graceful she'll look in a soft quilted rayon robe by Textron. Delicate pastels and rosebud designs.
Robes from **\$18.95**
Negligees **\$16.95**

DOWN COMFORTERS

Size 72x84, covered with beautiful eye-bud design, down proof, extra corded edges, hand guided stitching, filled with 1 1/2 pounds of new down.
\$27.50

NORTH STAR BLANKETS

100% all-wool, size 72x90 with generous rayon satin binding. Decorative colors of gold, blue, pink, rose, peach, white and cedar. Ideal for anyone on your list.
\$15.95 to \$27.50

BOOKS CLOSED!

Charge purchases will appear on December 1st statement.

TEXTRON BLOUSES

She'll be as glamorous as exciting, as beautifully "wrapped" as a Christmas package in one of these luxury tailored Textron blouses. Complete size and color range.
\$4.95 to \$8.95

SCARFS

Our finishing scarfs are excellent for your dear ones to toss over blouses and dresses. Big selection, thrifty!
\$1.95 to \$8.95



GLOVES

"Hand in hand" with Christmas gift-giving are our finger hugging, skillfully tailored gloves. Suede, kid and doeskin.
\$2.50 to \$5.95

BAGS

You'll "bag" top praise if you select your gift from our large selection of Botany wool, leather and plastic bags. New shapes, new colors!
\$4.95 to \$7.95

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Heavily tufted chenille bedspreads with beautiful multi-color designs on a field of snowy white and heavenly pastels with contrasting colors.
\$10.95

MONOGRAMMED CHENILLE BATHROOM SETS

Place your order now for one of these monogrammed bathroom sets! Large bath mat and seat cover to match in any color, with large white initial on floral sprinkled ground. Delivery two weeks.
\$2.98

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Textron and Wilson Bros. pajamas of rayon or broadcloth. Stripes, solids and novelty patterns. Sanforized and fast colors. Sizes A, B, C, D, and E, regular and long.
\$4.95 to \$6.95

MEN'S SWEATERS

McGregor and Wilson Bros. all-wool sweaters in every wanted color. Sleeveless, pul-over, vest and coat styles. Solids, novelty weaves and patterns.
\$3.95 to \$10.95

MEN'S ROBES

State-O-Maine robes will solve your problem for that man on your list. Heavy corded rayon in Persian designs.
\$19.95

HICKOK BELTS AND JEWELRY, WILSON BROS. SHIRTS, SOCKS, TIES, HANDKERCHIEFS AND UNDERWEAR, MCGREGOR SPORTSWEAR, AND LEE HATS FOR THAT MAN IN YOUR LIFE.

BOOKS CLOSED!

Charge purchases will appear on December 1st statement.

CHAS. A. **Haynes** COMPANY

Home Owned - Home Operated

Only 12.9 per cent of the people of India and Pakistan live in towns of more than 2,000 population.

The average production per farm worker in the United States increased more than one-third between 1939 and 1944.

Redfern Named Christmas Seal Sale Chairman

John J. Redfern, Jr., has been appointed chairman of the Christmas seal sale campaign for the Midland County Tuberculosis Association, Dr. Homer B. Johnson, association president, announced Saturday.

Redfern is a director of the State Tuberculosis Association and has served the last three years as chairman of the seal sale in Midland County.

The campaign will open November 24, and plans are being made for a countywide solicitation. A committee including Mrs. J. M. Devoreux, Mrs. Tom Bobo, Mrs. Max David, Mrs. Barney Greathouse, Mrs. John FitzGerald and Mrs. F. B. Rhodes has been named by Redfern to assist in the annual drive for funds.

Advertise or be forgotten.

BOOTS \$35.00

- Best Materials and Workmanship
 - Guaranteed To Fit
 - Fancy Boots, Any Design
- REPAIRING
NEATLY DONE.

Lupe Ramirez

407 North Mineola St.

TIME TO TEND TO YOUR KNITTING

Looking toward Christmas—fill your leisure hours with knitting or other needlework.

Give Yourself With Your Gift!

All the materials for lovely hand-made gifts are available at—

The Little Yarn House

210 North Big Spring

Phone 2352

Recruiting Office Reopened Here, With Ted Dykes In Charge

After having been closed for several months, the U. S. Army and Air Forces Recruiting Service office

Two Can Bum As Cheaply As One

ATHENS—(AP)—Two can bum as cheaply as one, Devane Clarke and Henry Gilliam of Athens have proved. Starting out with practically no cash, they left Texas, visited California and Mexico, came home with a very valuable object—an autographed photograph of Betty Grable—and two cents cash.

on the third floor of the Midland County Courthouse was reopened Friday.

M/Sgt. Ted Dykes, in charge of the office, was stationed at Midland Army Air Field from December, 1941, to January, 1946, and is well known in Midland. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day except Saturday, when it will close at noon.

Sgt. Dykes announced the Army and Air Force are making an intensive drive to bring their strength up to that authorized by Congress. Several hundred stickers bearing

the name and address of the recruiting station here are available for pasting on automobiles and may be obtained at The Reporter-Telegram, Chamber of Commerce or the recruiting office, he said.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller have returned from a trip to Fort Worth.

Cargo tonnage handled on the Great Lakes in 1946 exceeded all exports and imports of the United States at all salt water ports.

Winkler County Plans New Oil Field Road

KERMIT—Necessity of a road to be known as the Dollar Hide Oil Field Highway was set up by Winkler County commissioners this week, when a motion setting out the need of the road was approved by the officials.

Survey of the route has been made and field notes have been compiled. The road is to begin northeast of Kermit, in the vicinity of Richard-Bass Camp, on the Keystone road, and run approximately 11 miles in a north-northeast direction to the Andrews

County line. Traffic from Kermit to the Dollar Hide field now travels 19 miles north to Jal, N. M., and then east 11 miles to the field.

County Judge J. B. Salmon has been instructed by the Commissioners Court to ask property holders along the proposed route to meet with the county court relative to obtaining the right-of-way.

During the American Revolution, American money fell to 1,000th of its original value.

Take A Tip From Wise Old Santa . . .

Be An Early Bird

THIS YEAR!



Reasons Why Early Christmas Shopping Is Advised . . .

You may be inclined to say: "Yes, that's what they say every year." But if you want to avoid disappointment on your Christmas shopping this year we offer you good advice when we say **SHOP EARLY FOR CHOICE MERCHANDISE.** You may be able to find "something" to buy if you wait but the major portion of our **QUALITY** goods is here now. That's why we offer a convenient lay-away plan this year . . . so you may make your selections and a small deposit will hold them until you are ready for them. Pay weekly on them if you wish.

A Partial List Of Our Large Array Of Gift Items

- BOUDOIR RADIO 18.95
3.95 will hold in lay-away
- MOVIE CAMERA 53.65
13.65 will hold in lay-away
- MOVIE PROJECTOR 69.50
19.50 will hold in lay-away
- ARGUFLEX CAMERA 69.65
14.65 will hold in lay-away
- C3 ARGUS CAMERA 74.71
14.71 will hold in lay-away
- MERCURY II CAMERA 82.50
12.50 will hold in lay-away
- ARGUS STEEL PROJECTOR 27.50
7.50 will hold in lay-away
- SLIDE PROJECTOR 10.95
3.95 will hold in lay-away
- ELECTRIC HEAT PADS 5.00 to 7.50
20% down will hold in lay-away
- PIPES FOR HIM 3.50 to 25.00
Priced 20% down will hold in lay-away
- RONSON LIGHTERS 20% down will hold in lay-away
- LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS AND BULBS

- PERFUMES and COLOGNES
Corday, Lanvins, Ciro, Worth, Cotys, Chanel
many fragrances to select from.
- COSMETIC SETS
Max. Factor, Coty, Elmo, Dubary, Quinlan,
Old Spice in a wide selection.
- COLOGNE and PERFUME ATOMIZERS
- For A Lasting Gift
Give—
WAFFLE IRONS
ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC TOASTER
ELECTRIC IRONS
ELECTRIC RECORD PLAYER
SHEAFFER PEN SETS
PARKER PEN SETS
COFFEE MAKERS
FRUIT JUICE EXTRACTOR
PRESSURE COOKER

- ELECTRIC RAZORS
SCHICK SUPER 18.00
3.60 will hold in lay-away
- REMINGTON THREESOME 17.50
3.50 will hold in lay-away
- REMINGTON FOURSOME 18.75
3.75 will hold in lay-away
- REMINGTON FIVE 21.50
4.30 will hold in lay-away
- SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER 22.50
4.50 will hold in lay-away
- LADIES' BAGS by Meeker
Priced 20.00 to 30.00
20% down will hold in lay-away
- MEN'S BILLFOLDS
Priced 3.50 to 15.00
20% down will hold in lay-away
- MANICURE SETS 5.00 to 35.00
20% down will hold in lay-away
- LADIES' FITTED CASES
Priced 10.00 to 35.00
20% down will hold in lay-away

Richard Hudnut's Complete Hair Treatment . . . For Men and Women



1.00 Each

- ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER
- PIPE RACKS
- MUSICAL JEWELRY BOXES
- MUSICAL POWDER BOXES
- MUSICAL CIGAR HUMIDORS

- UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC BLANKET
With the exclusive "Slumber-Sentinel" temperature control
Priced 39.95
20% down will hold in lay-away

No Refunds Made On Lay-Aways

CAMERON'S PHARMACY
CRAWFORD HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 1882

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To The Kiddies CHRISTMAS STORE

Mothers . . . Christmas is less than 2 months away and the time has come to think of gifts for the children.

Come in Monday and make your selections. Lay them away if you wish, but act NOW!

Just received . . . a new shipment of

Cotton Plaid Shirts

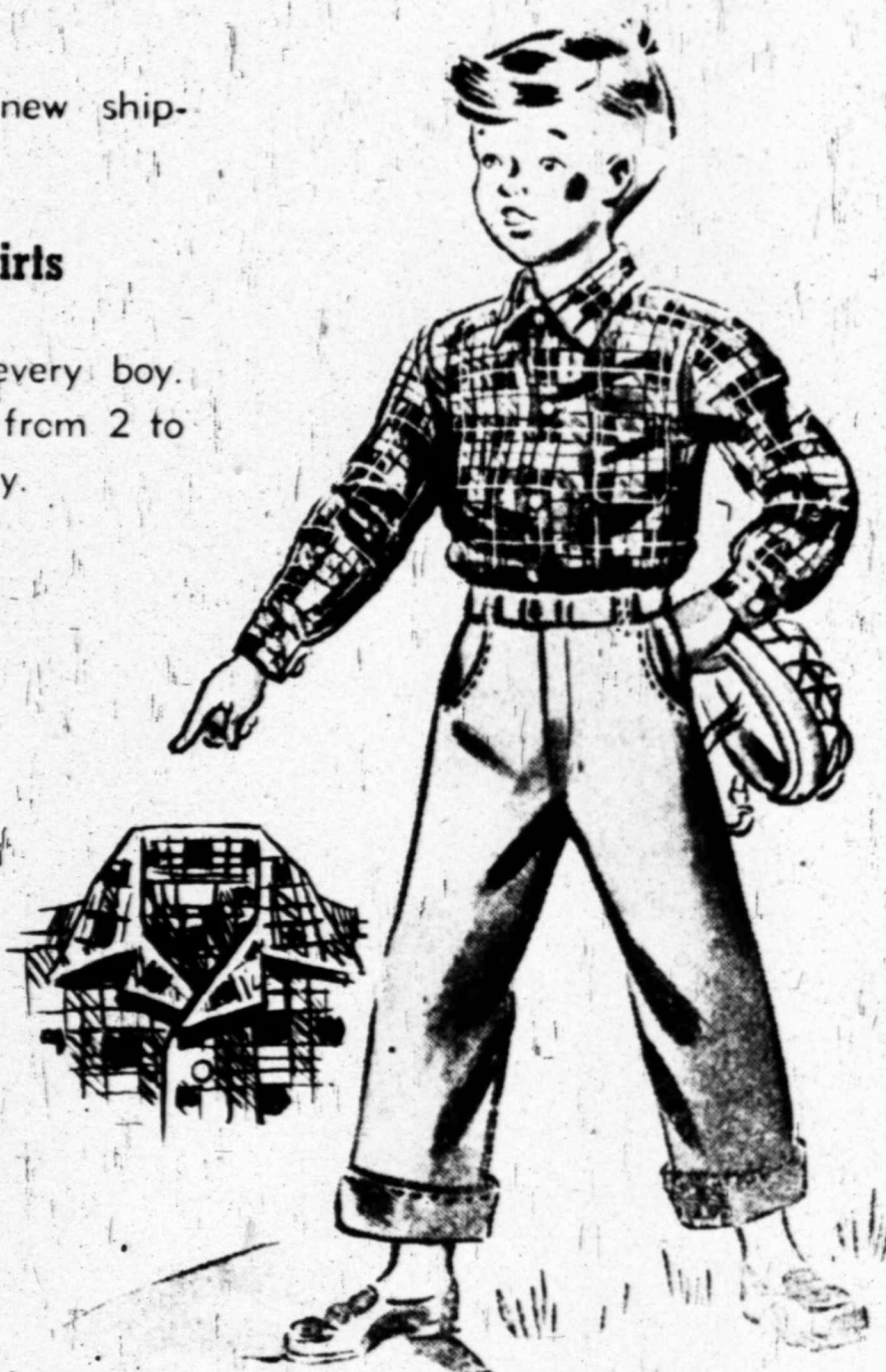
dear to the heart of every boy. They are here in sizes from 2 to 12 in a large color variety.

\$2.49

We also have a limited stock of the popular

BLUE JEANS

Reasonably priced at \$1.98



We have all manner of things to keep baby warm during the cold nights ahead including: Outing Gowns, Sleepers and Zipper Sheets to keep covers on. See them Monday.



Once again we remind you our shelves are crowded with any number of gift items for boys and girls of all ages. Shop early for Christmas.



"THE SHOP FOR YOUR CHILD!"

Kiddies' Toggery

109 N. Marientfield

Midland

Phone 1691



(NEA Telephoto)

Their first warm meal in 18 days left these two young merchant seamen in good spirits after they were rescued from a helpless drifting minesweeper on October 13.

Navy Supersonic Speed Tests Start At Daingerfield

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Working tests for supersonic speeds for airplanes and jet engines have begun in a wind tunnel at Daingerfield, Texas, the Navy has announced.

Former Crane Mayor Writes Of His Trip To Kuwait, Arabia

CRANE—Mrs. Georgia Ann (Grandmother) Lewis, 94, is yet wondering why the former mayor of Crane, Harold M. Bushager, selected her to write of his trip en route to Kuwait, Arabia.

COLOR REMOVED

Rags used in making high-grade white paper must have all color dye removed before processing.

Dirt, Squirt And Quirt

FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS

ACA Officer J. A. Boyd reports there are 68,000 acres in cultivation in this county. He figures some 28,000 acres are in cotton. There are around 15,000 acres in grain sorghums which will yield 1,000 pounds per acre, he says, and he figures the grain worth \$3.10 per hundredweight, making this 15,000 acres return \$31,000, per acre.

Friday at noon, Midland gins had turned out a total of 4,900 bales of cotton, or about two-thirds of the number expected to be ginned here this year.

J. A. Boyd, administrative officer of the Agricultural Conservation Administration here, esti-

Good Soil Management Program Can Prevent Costly Wind Erosion

Wind erosion presents one of the greatest problems to land owners in maintaining sustained high yields in West Texas, supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District declare.

Record Yield

J. R. McCarter, cooperar with the district, said part of his field which has been left in stubble the last few years produced more than ever this year.

George Glass flew to the Toyah ranch of Joe Rounsaville last week to supervise delivery of 16 registered bulls.

Lloyd Jenkins of Fort Worth has bought 10 Quarter Horse fillies from Roy Parks, Jr., of Midland and was expected to be here Sunday to get them.

Fred Ball and Charlie Waller, of San Angelo and Roswell, N. M., respectively, were in Midland Thursday. They are ranch operators and are also among major sheep buyers in the Southwest.

A more active market prevailed at the Midland Livestock Auction Thursday. Receipts totaled about 300 head, with butcher cows selling up to \$17, best butcher calves \$20 to \$21.75, and top stocker calves to \$19.50.

James Kinney, Culberson County ranchman and one of the country's top calf ropers, was a long-time friend of the late Bob Crosby.

One of Bob's peculiarities, Kinney said, was his belief there should be a winner in every roping match. He didn't believe in a draw for any reason.

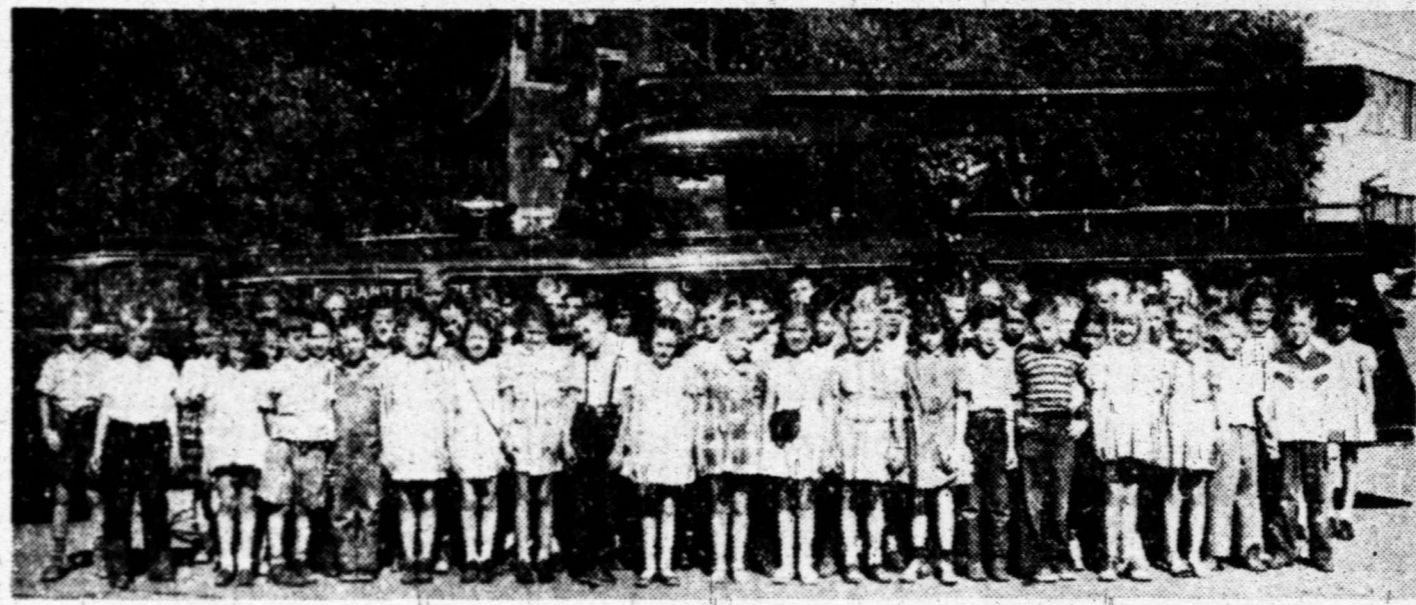
In one match, the promoters felt Bob out on a proposal that if either of the contestants was injured, the match and bets should be called off. Bob refused.

German Ex-Soldiers Would Buy Ghost Town

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—(AP)—The neighboring ghost mining town of Rhyolite, which is for sale, has found bidders in 50 German ex-soldiers who want to "start all over."

The Witwatersrand in South Africa includes gold reefs over an area 180 miles long, 90 miles wide and about five miles thick.

Second Graders Visit Midland Fire Department



Second grade students at Midland's West Elementary School visit the Fire Department as a part of their continued study of fire prevention in the home and school.

McCamey B&PW Has Bosses Night Event

MCCAMEY—One of the most charming affairs of the season was the annual Bosses Night Banquet sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club Monday night in the Methodist Church banquet hall.

The dinner was served by the Fellowship Class consisting of fruit cocktail, Waldorf salad, turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, fresh string beans, candied sweet potatoes, butter, hot rolls and coffee.

Members and bosses present were Mrs. Ruby Braly, Mr. Braly and C. G. Forester; Julia Tullis, the Rev. C. J. Mann, J. G. Herrington, Mrs. Oquilla Holmes, Hal Homes; Mrs. Lottie Hanning, Mrs. Matt Dillingham, Mrs. Bess Moorman; Mrs. Leta O'Callaghan, Joe O'Callaghan; Miss Eleanor Voigt, Don Cook, George Irvine, Sr., Miss Ruby Nellie Braly; Miss Jane McLean, Mr. Fitzgerald; Mrs. J. L. West, C. C. Carl; Mrs. Fred Gibson, Mrs. Gene Plumlee, Jack Ott, Mrs. Hattie Ramsey, Mrs. Zadie Brooks, Miss Ethie Eagleton and Mrs. Howard Stoker.

Kermil Will Have Another New Firm

KERMIL—Final details were cleared this week for the establishment of another new firm in Kermil, according to an announcement by J. B. Walton, who stated the long-pending Dowell Incorporated transaction has been completed.

Dowell has purchased a one-acre tract of land from Walton, along the Texas-New Mexico Railway, in the northwest edge of town.

A representative of the company was in Kermil recently to complete final transactions, and stated arrangements have been completed with Texas and Pacific Railway officials for construction of a spur line to serve the plant.

Texas Firm Buys Washington Property

BREMERTON, WASH.—(AP)—Bremerco, Inc., of Dallas, Texas, has completed purchase of Bremerton Gardens, a 180-apartment unit built here by Defense Homes Corporation.

Leo F. Corrigan of Dallas is vice president and Ralph S. Tyler, Jr., is secretary.

The purchase price for all three sites was reported to be \$43,600,000.

Igor Stravinsky To Use Torch Song Technique

NEW YORK—(AP)—Igor Stravinsky, idol of the long hair music set, has adopted the torch song technique and will soon vie with "be-bop" and "bloop-bleep" for the juke box trade.

In his first step in this direction, the 65-year-old Russian-born composer-conductor has rearranged part of his famous "Firebird" ballet into a slow fox trot called "Summer Moon."

Stravinsky's conversion began almost two years ago in conversations with the music publisher. The early conversations dealt with Stravinsky's desire to increase his royalties from "Firebird," to move into a more lucrative category in the standings prepared by the American Society of Composers and Publishers, and Levy's wish that Stravinsky might write march music for high school bands.

"After all," Levy said, "as I said to Stravinsky: 'Do you want to be like Tchaikovsky and Chopin and wait for every one to pick your bones after you're dead? Do it yourself while you're still able to enjoy the money.'"

Next meeting of the association is to be held in Lubbock.

Hughes Jewelry Is Observing Second Anniversary Here

The Hughes Jewelry Company, 204 West Wall Street, this week is receiving congratulations upon the second anniversary of its establishment as a Midland business institution. The firm is owned by John H. Hughes.

No special observance is planned, but Hughes invites customers and friends to stop by for a visit anytime.

Hughes, a resident of Midland the last eight years, has been serving the people of Midland and the Permian Basin area 17 years. He came here from McCamey where he operated a jewelry store.

New nationally advertised lines have been added to the store during the last year and others are expected to be stocked within the near future.

Water Association Holds Kermil Meet

KERMIL—Kermil city officials were hosts Tuesday night to the monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Water Association, with the group meeting in the newly completed El Morocco Club. A Mexican supper was served to approximately 80 water officials and guests.

Representatives were present from Odessa, Midland, Wink, O'Donnell, Big Spring, Lubbock, Brownfield, McCamey, Monahan, and Pote.

The main address was given by R. M. Williams, sanitarian for Odessa, E. L. Killingsworth, Big Spring, secretary of the association, spoke briefly on public relations.

Guests were introduced by Mayor W. H. Wilson, Jerry Haynes, Kermil water superintendent, and John Ray were in charge of the general arrangements committee.

GIVING YOUR PORTRAIT FOR CHRISTMAS? better make your appointment now with Frank Miller STUDIO & HOBBY SHOP 609 W. Missouri Phone 627

JACKETS We've a remarkably fine selection of jackets... for men and women; boys and girls. Leather, suede, pill-wool... styled for comfort and warmth. MEN'S SUEDE JACKETS \$22.95, TOP-GRAIN COWHIDE JACKETS \$17.95, MEN'S ALL-LEATHER JACKETS \$12.95, MEN'S MACKINAW JACKETS \$8.95, FRINGED LEATHER JACKETS \$13.95, Men's Elastique Frontier Jackets \$22.50, LADIES' RIDING TROUSERS \$13.75, T. PAUL BARRON LEATHER GOODS 201 S. Main Phone 691

Dalhart Woman Busy Learning To Hear DALHART—(AP)—Myrna Timberlake is busy becoming acquainted with a whole new world. The Dalhart woman heard her first sound in Dallas a few days ago since losing her hearing as the result of influenza when she was a baby. Now Is The Time To LAY-AWAY Your LUGGAGE And Leather Gifts FOR CHRISTMAS Make your selections now while stocks are at their best. Name or Initials Monogrammed Free. FREE GIFT WRAPPING. Angelo Luggage "The Travelers Shop" San Angelo MIDLAND Odesa Corner Wall and Main MEMBER OF N.L.D.A. Phone 2680

Now Is The Time To LAY-AWAY Your LUGGAGE And Leather Gifts FOR CHRISTMAS Make your selections now while stocks are at their best. Name or Initials Monogrammed Free. FREE GIFT WRAPPING. Angelo Luggage "The Travelers Shop" San Angelo MIDLAND Odesa Corner Wall and Main MEMBER OF N.L.D.A. Phone 2680

German Women Replace Machinery



Since Russians have stripped all modern equipment from most of the soft coal mines in their zone of Germany, these women must use their own power to haul coal to nearby brick factories, near Senftenberg. Women are forced to work because most of the men were recruited by Russians for work in the district's uranium mines.

Women Active In UN Session Help Solve World's Problems

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Newsfeatures Writer

More women of more countries are taking an active and important part in the United Nations Assembly now in session than ever before have worked en masse in political problems of the world.

Fifteen are serving in top-rank delegation positions. Six of these, from the United States, India, Pakistan, Czechoslovakia, New Zealand and Liberia, have full representative status. The other 12 are alternates to representatives and are sent by Denmark, France, United Kingdom, Sweden, Norway, the Netherlands and Iraq.

The UN's women have a purpose far greater than "window dressing" to please the world's women. Some are in the thick of their country's most vital battles and several have acquitted themselves in a way to win international respect and applause. A number are educators. Many are university graduates. Several are still in their thirties. Virtually all are interested in healing the social ills that have caused much of mankind's aching misery, and they have done battle on these scores over and over again.

Here are the six who have full representative rank: Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India—a rich Erahmi twice-jailed for the cause of Indian independence and the sister of India's prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru—is the head of her country's UN delegation. She is the only woman to hold such a position. Moreover, she is now India's ambassador to the U.S.S.R.—a tough tandem of jobs to handle. In the last Assembly session she went to battle with South Africa on one of the world's most difficult problems, the color question, charging that Indians living in South Africa were victims of racial discrimination.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States is one of the most active and respected figures in UN. She was designated by the American Mission to UN to answer Vishinsky's renewed charges of warmongering among the personnel of the U. S. delegation and elsewhere in this country. She had battled Vishinsky before, and won, on the issue of the fate of displaced persons in Europe. She is also head of UN's Commission on Human Rights, now occupied with drafting an International Bill of Rights, regarded by many as one of the most important corner stones to world peace.

Czechoslovakia's woman representative is Mrs. Gertrude Sekaninova, lawyer, counselor in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the widow of a prominent Communist, Ivan Sekanina. Both she and her husband were confined in a concentration camp during the war.

Mrs. E. I. Roberts of New Zealand is best known for her activities in furthering the growth of the New Zealand League of Nations Union and later the New Zealand UN Association, in which she now holds the office of Dominion Council Vice President.

Begum Salma Dasaddiq Husain of the new Indian Muslim state of Paki-tan is a member of the legislative assembly of its Punjab province and secretary of Women's Committee. One of her foremost interests is the education of Indian women, only a small percentage of whom can read and write.

Education is likewise a fundamental interest of Liberia's woman representative, Mrs. Ellen M. Scarborough. She is now Liberia's national supervisor of schools and was formerly acting secretary of public instruction (a cabinet position).

Outstanding among the ten alternate delegates is Mrs. Bodil Begtrup of Denmark, president of her country's National Council of Women, who helped win a victory of social and political significance. She helped draft a resolution calling on member nations to establish equal rights for women in politics and had the satisfaction of seeing it passed by the General Assembly at its last session. This marked the first time that a world parliament of sovereign states supported the principles of votes for women.

Add to the list of alternates these women: Mme. Marie Helen Lafacheux of France, wife of a prominent French industrialist, is among the Frenchwomen who were thrust into national activity by the war and who have moved up the ladder as a result. She was active in relief for the families of Resistance fighters, and later served on the Consultative Assembly, the Paris Municipal Council and the Republic (the French parliament's upper house).

From the United Kingdom comes Mrs. Florence Paton, a former school teacher who is now a Labor M.P. For 25 years she served first as a voluntary organizer and then as a lecturer for the British Labor and Cooperative Movement.

Mrs. Aase Lionaes of Norway, whose specialty is economics, is another educator who turned to politics. After working several years as teacher and organizer in the Norwegian Workers' Education Association, she was elected secretary of the Norwegian Labor Party's Women's Section and later was elected chairman of the party's women's movement. She is now editor of the party's monthly, "The Labor Woman."

Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, former head of Barnard College, Columbia University, who was appointed as an American alternate, withdrew because of illness.

China Closes Season On Catching Pandas

NANKING—P—A long closed season has been placed on the hunting of pandas.

The provincial government of Szechwan, in Western China, has just adopted a resolution limiting the catch to one pair of pandas every five years.

THE BULLDOG

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School



BULLDOG STAFF
Editor: Betty Joyce Gerald
News Editor: Emma Sue Cowden
Feature Editor: Norma Jean Hubbard
Sports Editor: Bob English
Club & Social Editor: Marylee Cowden
Exchange Editor: Lucille Wemple
Instructor: Mrs. H. G. Rowland

Junior Class To Present 'A Date With Judy' Nov. 8-9

"A Date With Judy," the play to be presented by the junior class, is scheduled for November 6 and 7. Performances will be given at 8 p.m. on each date in the high school auditorium.

Midland High P-TA Sponsors Hallowe'en Carnival November 1

The P-TA is sponsoring a Hallowe'en Carnival in the high school gym at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, November 1. Mrs. Al Cowden announced. Supper is to be served. There also will be many kinds of entertainment, such as bingo, cake walk, doll rack, penny pitching, fortune telling, bean bag, pie booth, supper booth, and—for those with an extra amount of curiosity—a special surprise is in store at the mystery booth.

Home Ec Girls Work On Projects, See Film

Girls in the first year foods class have started a group project to be counted for part of their home project.

D. R. Carter Returns To Midland To Teach

D. R. Carter, who assumed the position of physics and chemistry teacher last week, is well known by most Midlanders.

Coming Events

MONDAY—Spelling in home rooms.
TUESDAY—Faculty meeting at 8 a.m.
Assembly at 10:30 a.m.
Band staff meeting at 4 p.m.
Play practice at 6:30 p.m.
P-TA in the auditorium at 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—Advisory room.
Band staff meeting at 4 p.m.
Play practice at 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY—Clubs.
C Squad game (Midland vs. Stanton) at Stanton.
Play practice at 6:30 p.m.
Band practice at 7 p.m.
FRIDAY—Advisory rooms.
Band drill squad leave at 12 noon for San Angelo.
A Squad game in San Angelo at 8 p.m.

Home Ec Supervisor Visits MHS Classes

Florence McAlister, area supervisor of home economic work, visited the home economic department Friday.

Band Majorettes Receive New Uniforms

The Band Majorettes received their uniforms Friday morning. The uniforms are of white satin, trimmed with gold braid. The skirts are circular, lined with gold satin. A gold tassel tops the white satin hats.

Who's Who

Robert Price and Goss Yeager, both on the Bulldog B squad, share honors in Who's Who this week.

You've all seen that speedy little halfback of the Midland B squad and most of you know him as "Moe."

Robert "Moe" Price enrolled at MHS on November 2, 1946. He was born in Tulsa, Okla., on September 19, 1931.

Bob, as his father calls him, has lived in four states, including Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Arizona, and Texas.

"Moe's" favorite food is shrimp. His pet peeve is gossipers. His favorite girl is a five-foot-four green-eyed, brown-headed sonnhomere.

He started his football career during his sophomore year in Woodrow Wilson High, Dallas, and will be eligible for the A squad November 2, 1947.

Another of the "daring little boys" of the B squad is Fullback Goss Yeager.

He started his football career during his sophomore year in Woodrow Wilson High, Dallas, and will be eligible for the A squad November 2, 1947.

Goss, or "Little Wilbur" as he is sometimes called, has a favorite girl—Joy Guyton.

His favorite pastimes are playing tennis, eating his favorite food—fried chicken—and sleeping.

Club News

"Resolved That Haltosis Is A Waste Menace To Civilization Than Dandruff," was the subject of debate when the DEBATE CLUB met in Room 310 Thursday morning.

Harry Loskamp, club president, introduced the speakers: Jerry Webb and Alex Oates, the affirmative debaters; and Billy Briggs and W. L. Thompson, the debaters for the negative.

The boys thoroughly entertained the class with the burlesque debate. Oates and Thompson used song and poetry to put across their points.

This was the first in a series of comic debates to be presented by members of the Debate Club. Maurice Denton, Lucille Wemple, John Tolbert and Leroy Hall will debate in civics class Tuesday on the question, "Resolved That Permanent Waves Are A Menace To The Human Race."

The Spanish club, "LAS HABLA-DORES," was called to order by the President, Anne Upham.

The club selected its motto, "Siempre, Adelante Siempre," which means, "Forward, Always Forward." The members also selected a club pin.

Miss Minnie Jackson reminded the members that they may still write to a boy or girl in a Spanish-speaking country. To do so, one must give his name and other information, with a dime, to Miss Jackson.

As roll was called in LATIN CLUB, each member answered with a famous Roman name or motto. Nick Hartson was elected Secundus Consul to replace Mona McGraw. Jim McGraw, Barbara Ellis and Dow Scott have been chosen for the committee to select the club colors, motto, and flower.

Miss Lucy Moore, sponsor, concluded the program by reading a short play.

The HOME ECONOMICS CLUB held an initiation of all the freshmen club members. Nancy Trobar and Marie Oliff were in charge of the initiation service. The club selected emblems and names for their jackets and overalls.

The OFFICERS completed the election of officers at a meeting Thursday, with Howard Bennett, president, presiding. Other officers are: Marlon Tredaway, vice-president; Betty Evans, secretary; Roy Frazier, treasurer; R. D. Jones, reporter; and Don Bizzell, sentinel.

When figures are adjusted to allow for rising prices, the national income of the United States increased about 57 per cent between 1940 and 1944.

Band Attends Field Day At McMurry

The MHS Band attended a field day at McMurry College in Abilene Saturday, October 19.

The band went in two school buses, leaving the high school at 7:15 a.m. and arriving in Abilene shortly before lunch-time.

At McMurry they were welcomed along with thirteen other bands.

After the contests, all the bands—MHS and McMurry making a total of fifteen—met on the practice field and drilled in preparation for the exhibition at the game Saturday night.

Immediately after the drill, the MHS band was taken on the buses to the courthouse, where the parade formed.

Midland's band led the entire parade for some two miles as it marched through Abilene.

The bands were guests of McMurry for dinner at the cafeteria.

McMurry played Texas College of Agriculture and Industry, from Kinsville, Saturday night.

At the half, the field was entirely covered with the vari-colored uniforms of the bands. H. N. Lawhon, MHS band director, directed the first march when all the bands were in position.

Frank Monroe Attends TASA Meet In Austin

Frank Monroe, Midland High superintendent, attended the Texas Association of School Administration Conferences in Austin, October 19 and 20.

A dinner opened the conference Sunday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel. R. L. Williams, president of T. A. S. A., presided.

Hubert M. Harrison, vice president and general manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, spoke on "Enrichment of Communism in Social, Economic and Public Affairs."

Monday's program included talks on "A Mutual Challenge for Parents and Educators," "T. A. S. A.—Inactive or In Action," "Recruiting Teachers," and "Education and Fact Finding With the Gilmer-Alken Committee."

Personal

Eddie Juan Darnell went to Austin to visit his sister, Tommie, this weekend.

Shirley Harbrent is visiting in Ballinger this weekend. Ballinger is her former home.

Pat Benedict is a new student from Arlington Heights, Fort Worth. She is a junior.

Janis Slough is in Fort Worth, visiting Lou Price.

Tracy Brown visited her sister, Barbara, at Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, last weekend.

John Scrogin and Dunny Goode went to Austin with Coach Gill this weekend, to see the Texas University-Rice game.

Miss Ruth Dennell will represent Midland in Lubbock, October 25, at a meeting of the Distributive Education coordinators of the West Texas area.

Caroline Schaefer, from Lubbock, a former resident of Midland, is a guest of Toya Chapple this weekend.

MHS students were invited to the Midland Air Field Canteen by the sponsors, Mrs. F. A. Story and Mrs. J. C. Gunter, last Saturday night. The canteen is for the young people living at the air field.

Harry Smith broke his shoulder in football practice Monday.

Monte Meador cracked his shoulder in a "C" game with Odessa Thursday.

Membership Drive For P-TA Closes October 31

The P-TA membership drive of Midland High School will close October 31. Parents are urged to join.

The dues collected—fifty cents a person—are used to help the underprivileged children, buy various things for the school, and make it possible for MHS P-TA to take part in the National P-TA.

Try This Hallowe'en Motto

Did you ever stop and think about where Hallowe'en originated and why?

The name is Christian in origin, meaning on the eve of All Hallows, or All Saints Day, which is November 1.

The mystic ceremonies and rites with which Hallowe'en was originally observed had their origin centuries before the dawn of the Christian period. Centuries later some of the rites peculiar to the Roman festival of Pomona, who presided over the harvests, were added.

Many ancient rites of Hallowe'en were brought to this country from Europe but they no longer have any mystic significance. Observance now is limited largely to the younger generation, as a night to literally "turn loose."

Hallowe'en is a night to have fun. It is one of our oldest celebrated festivities. It should be observed in fun, but can you truthfully say that everything done on Hallowe'en is done strictly for fun?

Hallowe'en is coming this Friday. It was said last year that Midland had its quietest Hallowe'en. Let's all try to make this one as quiet as last year's.

Being quiet doesn't mean not having fun, but we can all have lots of fun without being destructive. Why, I'll bet we could even be mean enough to get that "old goat" on the corner to chase us and still not be destructive. Let's make our motto "Be gay but not destructive."

Judy Allen To Join Father In Okinawa

Judy Allen, popular Midland High student, will leave Midland, with her mother, early Sunday morning.

October 26, to join her father, Colonel R. L. Allen, who is stationed on Okinawa.

Judy and Mrs. Allen will spend a week in San Francisco, California, en route, and will sail from there. The Allens plan to return to the States in about 18 months.

This year Judy is taking Typing, A Capella Choir, Spanish, Chemistry, and English. Spanish heads the list of the subjects she enjoys.

The brown-haired, green-eyed senior is also a member of the school octet. Her favorite teacher is Miss Boyd, and her favorite pastime is being with people she likes.

Judy was born on September 14, 1931, in Denver, Colo. Since then she has lived in North Carolina, Washington, and Texas.

Echoing Halls

MONDAY—A very blue Monday. Home Rooms met and we had another try at spelling.

TUESDAY—Everyone was happy because the dramatics class had an interesting Assembly program. You didn't know we had an Al Jolson among us, did you?

WEDNESDAY—Mrs. Phillipps called a meeting of the girls in the auditorium and Mr. Mashburn called a meeting of the boys in the gym. Nominations were made in home rooms for "most representative" boy and girl.

THURSDAY—It was colder than usual and, as the drill squad and band came unprepared for the weather, they were a little shaky as they marched on the football field. Clubs met. Again, school was turned out at 2:30 for the students and classes began at 2:30 for the teachers.

FRIDAY—Pep rally at 3:30 and parade at 4:00. The auditorium was filled with cheers, and everyone was hoping that our "Bulldogs" would win the battle against the "Eagles."

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WILL SELL YOUR CAR FOR SMALL COMMISSION

DO YOU KNOW?

THAT— by using
Transit-Mix Concrete
you eliminate unsightly mess of sand and gravel that mars the beauty of your lawn?

No Fuss—No Muss—No Bother!
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Former Students

Burton Stringer, who attended MHS three years and played football on the Midland team, is in the Army, stationed in Japan.

Beth Choat, who attended MHS her freshman and sophomore years, is living in Gateville, Texas.

Billie Dean Alkire, who attended MHS her freshman and sophomore years, and Annie Alkire, who attended MHS her freshman year, are now going to school in Ardmore, Okla.

Kelly Joe Proctor, a graduate of 1944, is attending Texas University in Austin.

Eddie Clarke, a graduate of 1945, is now in the Army. He is stationed in Japan.

Mary Helen Choat, a graduate of 1946, is in nurses' training in Waco.

Francine Weaver, who attended MHS her freshman and sophomore years, is now attending Loretta Academy in El Paso. She was home last weekend.

Bobby Hyatt is attending Texas A&M at College Station. He is a graduate of 1945.

Jack Bryan, a graduate of 1945, is attending North Texas Agricultural College in Arlington.

Mildred Witt, formerly Mildred Brinson, is living in Lubbock. She is a graduate of 1946.

Maydele Midkiff, Julie Edith Midkiff, Janey Manning, La Moyne Tabor, Robert Sutton, and James McCain were home last weekend from Sul Ross, Alpine.

Loyce Midkiff was home last weekend from TSCW, Denton.

Tickets On Sale

Student and reserve seat tickets are on sale for the San Angelo game and may be purchased in the coordinator's office, Louis V. Spain announces.

Commercial Students Type To Music

You might hear anything from "boogie-woogie" to a march on the days the typing classes are learning to type to music.

This is a method used in teaching the students to type rhythmically. Many students are seen moving a foot up and down on the floor as well as moving their fingers over the keys.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE!

If you suffer from inadequate forms on which to keep your records straight, we recommend a new printed form that will not only bring your pressure down, but will save you both time and money.

The Reporter-Telegram

Richardson Nursery

2 Blocks East Rankin Highway at City Limits. PHONE 520 1506 S. COLORADO

Just arrived—Carload No. 1 Specimen Shrubs, and now is the time to start your Fall planting. Free landscaping estimates gladly given. No job too large or too small. We also do pruning of all kinds, and spraying. We welcome your visit at any time.

Dream Of 'Sunset Home' Comes True In Memphis



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward: Their letter inspired a home for the "sunset years;" they will be its first occupants.

By GRANT MCGEE
MEMPHIS, TENN.—(NEA)—The dream of a 72-year-old couple to spend the sunset years of their life together now is coming true. Hundreds of people in Memphis and the rest of the country made possible a home where Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward will be secure the rest of their lives. Until recently the contributors didn't even know who would benefit from their generosity.

Last year, the Wards wrote Ralph Millett, associate editor of the Memphis Press-Scimitar: "Won't you help us get a place? We are 72 years old. We have been married 45 years and don't want to be separated." Their own home

had recently burned down. Without using their names, Millett wrote a plea for the couple and for other similar couples who face separation during their old age when they most need each other's companionship.

The Missionary Circle of the Epworth Baptist Church agreed with Millett that something should be done. The Sunset Home was their answer.

The Church donated the land, an architect gave the plans, money and promises of labor came from people in Memphis, and from other parts of the country after NEA Service carried a story on the home.

Today, the Sunset Home is finished. All who contributed were sent invitations to the open house



This is the "Sunset Home" in Memphis, built by a newspaper editor's answer to a letter.

to see what their dollars and time had made possible—all, that is, except "Mr. Anonymous" who gave \$850 but refused to reveal his identity. The ladies of the Church hope he showed up in the crowd that came to look at the house, huge he was as happy as they were and the Wards are. The fund to pay for the four-room and bath home now stands at \$3800.50 with contributions still trickling in. It's not enough to pay the bill in full but the Missionary group is not worried.

As for the Wards: "We're so grateful for all that has been done, we just don't know what to say."

"They have moved in now and will share the home the rest of their lives. After that some other similarly deserving couple will find it a haven for their 'sunset years.'"

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Miners Pay Homage To Hero Doctor

BLUEFIELD, W. VA.—(NEA)—They gave Doc Clements his medal and then they read a citation. Doc shifted his six-foot-seven-inch frame uneasily and held still while they took a picture.

A hero, they called him. Saved a miner's life at risk of his own. That's what the citation said. Doc twisted around to look at the mine portal behind him. "Crane Creek No. 6," said the sign.

There was a faraway look in Doc's eye. Maybe he was thinking of the night of Sept. 18, 1944.

Doc was sitting in the Morris chair reading the newspaper just before nine o'clock. It was good to be off your feet when you carried better than 200 pounds and were 63. Forty years a mine doctor had been no picnic. Doc let his head droop with weariness. Then it snapped up as the phone rang.

He lumbered to the phone. Emergency at Crane Creek No. 6. "Okay, be right with you."

Dangerous Business
The old story in a dangerous business. Doc threw his medical bag in the car and held the accelerator down, five miles to the mine.

"It's Bill Sperry," they told him. "Got his leg caught in the cutter bits at the head of the vein. He's pretty bad off."

Doc and Harry Payne, the general superintendent, got aboard a mine car and traveled until the pilot told them: "This is as far as I can go. You got to crawl in from here. He's about 300 feet in."

The two men went in scrambling, as fast as they could go. Doc puffed and cursed the weight of his instruments as he forced his bulk down the 36-inch seam.

Then they found Bill Sperry. "Thank God you got here, Doc," Bill mumbled. Bill's leg was an ugly sight. He's slipped while setting a tack and the cutter bits had hauled his leg between the cutter chain and the frame of the cutting machine. Other miners had stopped the flow of blood with a belt-torn rag above the knee and now they crouched in the light of their cap lamps watching him with wide, somber eyes.

"Bill," Doc said quietly. "This leg has got to come off."

"Go ahead, Doc," Bill said.

Not Like Medical School
The big doctor lay on his belly in the coal dust and prepared to operate. Medical schools never prepared you for an operation like this. The headroom in this operating room was 36 inches above the floor, the light only the flickering illumination of the cap lamp.

Somewhere in the bag Doc's fingers found a tiny amulet of morphine. It wasn't enough to put Bill to sleep but it would help.

Doc gave the miner's belt another notch and began cutting. Bill Sperry watched his leg go with wide open eyes. It was slow work. Harry Payne, the "Super," passed the instruments. Sweat furrowed and clouded his glasses as he worked.

They got Bill onto a stretcher and sped him to a hospital. Doc Clements went straight home to bed.

"Case at Crane Creek No. 6," he said. "Feller lost his leg. I'm tired."

Bill Sperry and his wife stood with damp eyes when they pinned the medal on Doc Clements. Bill stood on his own right leg and an artificial left. They run a little grocery store now at Windmill Gap on the high bend in the road that runs down to the portal of No. 6. Both their boys work in the mine.

"Doc," said Bill, "can have anything in our store. Anything."

Ford Motor Co. Reports Stock Decrease In '46

BOSTON.—(P)—The Ford Motor Company reported its capital stock and surplus decreased \$14,136,000, from \$697,298,000 on December 31, 1945, to \$683,162,000 on December 31, 1946.

The figures were contained in a balance sheet filed with the tax commissioner of Massachusetts, only state to require such a report from the Ford company.

Net working capital, the company reported, decreased in 1946 by \$44,669,000.

TEMPLE GOT NICKNAME FROM BIRD GIVEN FOUNDER

PHILADELPHIA.—(NEA)— Temple's nickname, Owls, was tacked on the university in 1887, when someone presented the founder and first president, Dr. Russell H. Conwell, with a horned owl captured in the Berkshire Mountains. Temple and Rice are the only major colleges with the owl as a symbol.

ALUMINUM WIRE
Insulated aluminum wire, developed for use in airplanes because of its lightness, is now being used in place of copper in many installations.

SYNTHETIC VITAMINS
A commercial process for making synthetic vitamin A, last of the important vitamins to be produced artificially, has been announced.

Advertise or be Forgotten.

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Winston H. Thornberg, top, advertising executive, will be the New York chairman of the movement to draft the chief of staff for President. Below is a closeup of the button that he and other Eisenhower boomers are already sporting.



Dream Gives Tip That Leads Man To Family After 45-Year Search

MODESTO, CALIF.—(P)—Now, pretty Barbara Hanson, 17, of Los Angeles, believes in dreams.

For years her father, Clifton S. Hanson, 45, tried to establish his true identity after his foster mother told him she had taken him from his mother at the age of three months. The foster mother was loath to tell him more.

His wife wrote friends of the foster mother in Pueblo, Colo., learned from them that Hanson's parents were named Spolt and that they lived in Colorado when the foster mother took him.

Two months ago Barbara was visiting in Colorado. She dreamed that she saw her father going to a funeral in a big black automobile. In the dream other mourners told her father that he would find his family.

Barbara felt so strongly about the dream that she stopped in Fruita, Colo., on her way back to Los Angeles and asked an oldtimer if he knew of a family named Spolt around there. He recalled one dimly and gave her the name of a woman in Garfield, Utah.

Back home, Barbara told her mother of her dream. The mother wrote the woman in Utah, received a reply that she had a nephew named Stewart Spolt living in Modesto.

Hanson telephoned Stewart Spolt. He learned that the whole Spolt family was gathered at Stewart's home. Stewart's wife had died and the family had just come from the funeral.

Hanson then came here. He found that Stewart Spolt was his brother. At Stewart's home he also found his father, Hugh T. Spolt, 68, and another brother, Hugh S. Spolt, who is a soldier stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

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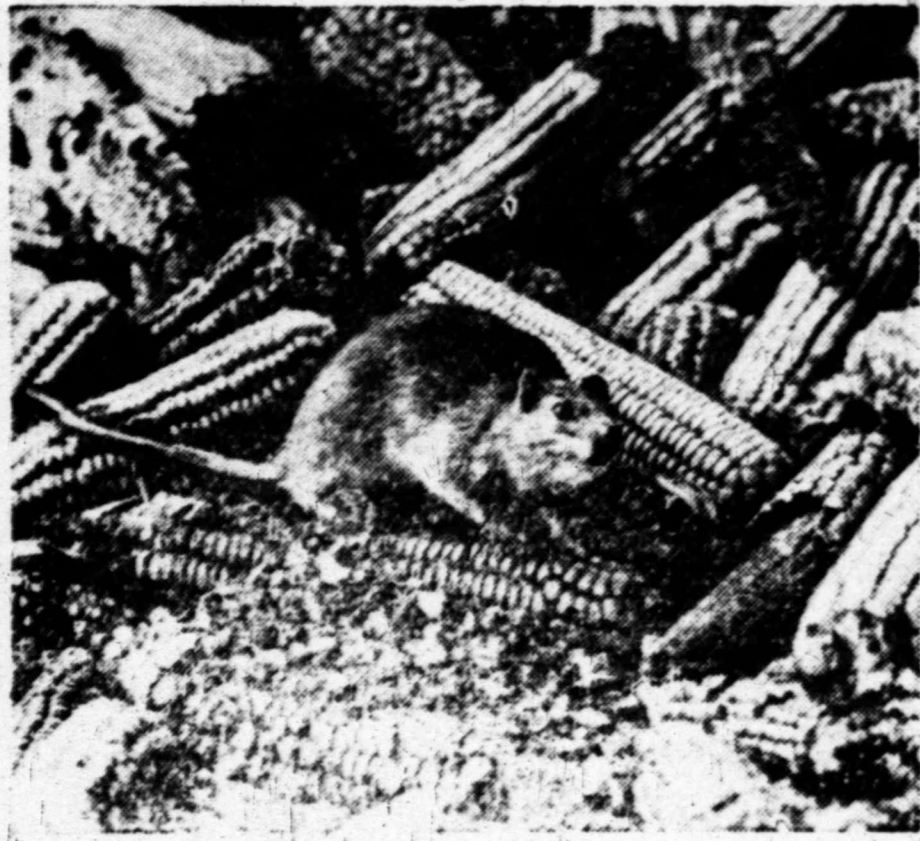
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'Ratless Days' Would Save Grain Enough For Europe



Rat in the corner: This one was caught in the act by a U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service photographer, but 100,000,000 other rats get away with 124,470,000 bushels of grain a year.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Promoting ratless days instead of meatless days would be the cheapest and most effective food saving program for the U. S., according to Albert M. Day, chief of the Bureau of Fish and Wildlife Service.

An effective nationwide rat eradication program could be launched immediately at a cost of approximately \$500,000, Day says. If it were only 50 per cent effective, it would save approximately 62,000,000 bushels of grain. This is based on government crop estimates and estimates of rat damage.

Recent bureau studies revealed that rats eat or damage about four per cent of the grain grown in the U. S. The Department of Agriculture estimates that about 3,111,758,000 bushels of all kinds of grain will be grown in America this year. That means that rats will account for the disappearance of about 124,470,000 bushels, far more than enough to make up Europe's shortage.

Eradication Is Available

Plenty of surplus army rat eradication equipment is available for immediate use and there is enough effective rat poison on the market for the job, Day says. And within his bureau there are enough rat exterminating experts, now doing other work, who could be marshaled immediately for such a drive.

All that is needed to start such a campaign is the money, either from Congress or from a special administrative authorization as part of the present emergency government food saving program, Day says.

At present there are only two bureau men—one in Illinois and one in South Dakota—working on rat extermination for the whole U. S. grain belt area.

Rats Destroy Millions

Day says the federal government isn't even scratching the surface on what it should do towards protecting citizens on the farm and in the cities from the growing menace. It is now more serious than it ever has been in the U. S. Before the war rats were destroying

about 340,000,000 worth of all kinds of foodstuffs in the U. S. and that since the war this figure has almost doubled because of higher prices.

The enormous quantities of grain which are being held on farms or in farmers' hopes of getting higher prices will make the rat damage figure even higher than normal, Day says. Improvised storage places being used encourage more rats.

Even after the grain leaves the farms, the rats continue their relentless destruction in the elevators and storage places, after it is processed, and during transportation. Day added that great quantities of grain are destroyed by rats in storage places in Europe while it is awaiting distribution to the needy. He says the government should look into this angle of the problem, too.

The most effective rat poison known today is called "1080." But it is so dangerous that the Wildlife Bureau, which developed it, permits its use only by trained experts. It kills dogs and chickens and other farm animals unless used properly. The safest and most effective poison which farmers themselves can use is red squill. It kills rats but isn't fatal to other animals on a farm.

A nationwide rat exterminating program would include instructing the farmers in the best use of rat poisons and showing them how to rat-proof their barns and storage places. It would seek the cooperation of all agencies which handle food in any form.

The Department of Agriculture estimates that there are "somewhere near 100,000,000 rats in the U. S." That offers the farmer a rule-of-thumb method of estimating just how many rats he has on his farm: If a rat is never seen but there are "occasional evidences" of the presence of rats discovered, there are between one and 100 rats in the vicinity. If a farmer sees one "occasionally" at night there are between 100 and 500 rats; if he sees rats every night there are between 500 and 1,000. And if he sees rats regularly day and night there are upwards of 2,000 on his farm. Experts say this has proved to be a pretty reliable measure.

New Englanders Oust Old Guard In Socialist Revolt

NORWALK, CONN.—(NEA)—Apparently only one person, out of Norwalk's 45,000, was not utterly astounded when this little manufacturing city elected a Socialist mayor this month, along with 11 Socialists out of 12 members of the City Council.

That one person was the new mayor himself, 44-year-old Irving C. Freese, who had run for mayor four times previously and never got more than 668 votes. Freese was so sure of victory this time that he sold his photographic supply business and lived off the proceeds until his \$2500-a-year official salary began coming in. Norwalk has 10,000 enrolled Democrats, 6000 Republicans—and 50 Socialists. Freese was the first to tell me that his was not a Socialist victory. It was, rather, a supremely effective gesture of disapproval by the voters toward the two major parties whose continued misrule had become unbearable.

In the words of GOP Registrar of Voters John A. Mills: "The situation was like a boil. It was ready to burst. On election day, it did."

Socialists Given Credit

"The Socialists, who have been fighting for years, certainly are entitled to great credit," said Freese. There is no question that this is an administration of Socialists. But Freese, with the same realism that has kept his uncle-in-law, Jasper McLevy, Socialist mayor of Bridgeport for seven terms, has no intention of making it a Socialist administration.

There isn't one project in Freese's campaign platform or his known plans that verges upon traditional socialism. He points out that nothing of the sort could be done, anyway, without approval of the Republican-controlled state legislature. And he says he has no ideas of that sort for the present at least.

His immediate goal is to stop promotions and appointments in the police department until competitive civil service lists can be set up. Since Norwalk has no machinery for the purpose, he thinks he may ask Bridgeport to give competitive examinations to Norwalk's candidates for police jobs. Study Relief Scandals

He plans then to study the report of a citizen's commission on the relief scandals that contributed to the overthrow of both the Democrats, under whom they occurred, and the GOP, under whom a majority of the Welfare Commissioners were appointed.

He has three other major projects. He is going to see what departments can be combined and what jobs eliminated; he will ask the legislature to let him set up an independent central purchasing agency; and he wants to stir up private building of new homes. He can't even ask Washington to help about housing because there is nothing in the budget for the city's share of such costs.

His philosophy may have been expressed in a half-jocular exchange with the single remaining non-Socialist councilman, GOP's Lester Gilman. "Will you take a fool's advice?" asked Gilman. "I'll listen to anybody," retorted Freese.

Colorado School Kids Enjoy Last Laugh As Teachers Flunk Quiz

DENVER—(P)—Colorado school kids had the last laugh—when their teachers averaged a failing 67 on a test in American history.

The quiz wasn't particularly rough. There were little matters such as which side did the Tories favor in the American Revolution? Who assassinated Lincoln? And what do we call the first 10 amendments to the U. S. Constitution?

Approximately 100 teachers were picked for the quiz at random from some 6,000 in town for the Colorado Education Association convention, and assured their identities would be kept a deep, dark secret.

The 25 questions were lifted from a standard text used by Denver public schools, and tossed every day at pupils.

But grades ranged as low as 20 out of a possible 100, or only five correct answers. And boners were pulled that would make a lad sitting under a dunce cap burst with pride at his own knowledge.

Some Misinformation

George Washington was given credit for drafting the Declaration of Independence, single-handed. One teacher guessed Robert E. Lee was President of the Confederate States, although the majority frankly didn't know who held that Civil War office.

Other misinformation supplied by the instructors included: Aaron Burr assassinated Lincoln. The Monroe Doctrine "guaranteed equal rights to all."

Pocahontas married John Smith. The U. S. acquired the Western States from Spain in the Spanish-American War. The Civil War lasted 10 years.

And about half of those tested by Rocky Mountain News reporters replied that "free education for all" was guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, which didn't even mention education.

Oil from trees, called "tall oil" recovered by paper companies from the pine logs used in making kraft-paper, is widely used in the manufacture of paints, varnishes, linoleum, soaps, and other products.

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They Aid 'Corn for Europe' Drive



These Elburn, Ill., children gather armfuls of golden corn to contribute to their home town's 'Corn for Europe' campaign. In one day the citizens of the small farming community collected over 100 bushels of the grain for shipment abroad. Left to right are the McKenzie children, Janet, 9; Elvin, 6; and Rita, 12.

Iowa Farmer Sold On U. S. Stake In Europe After Tour

By CHARLES HEARST
As told to Marc J. Parsons
CEDAR FALLS, IOWA—(NEA)—If we don't save Europeans this Winter, they won't be able to save themselves.

Germany, whether we like it or not, must be helped now. We saw malnutrition there during a period when food production was at its highest, during the Fall harvest season. Even then, the average person was losing weight simply because he had far too little to eat.

We aren't the sort of people who go to Europe for one month and come back with a lot of pronouncements but we did come back convinced of this:

It is better to risk an investment in Europe now, when there are governments there that may work to prevent another war, than to pull out now and let starvation breed the kind of nationalism that is sure to bring on another war.

U. S. Interest Vital
Before we went over there, I felt that the U. S. and the Midwest had an interest in Europe. Now I am convinced that interest is vital. Only by seeing Europe today can you appreciate the extent of the urgency of the problem.

The main dish on German tables is potato—and the potato crop was bad. Translated into human terms that could mean starvation for a mass scale this Winter. If the Germans are to have bread, much of the wheat must come from American farms.

Next year things might be easier for them. But the Summer drought has seriously depleted subsurface moisture. If that moisture isn't returned to the ground this Winter and next Spring, or if the farms are hit by drought again next Summer, it could be the same story again.

If Germany could get a reasonable amount of fertilizer and have a reasonable break on weather, it could conceivably raise enough potatoes next year to take them off the ration. But there are many uncertainties in this. And it would still leave the people with a diet of potatoes.

Hardship And Hunger

Between now and the next harvest is Winter. During the past harvest, everything that was grown was eaten as quickly as it ripened. Already in many places the trees have been stripped of branches as high as a person can reach. This is for fuel.

WATCH MANNERS AT FOOTBALL GAMES

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

The girl who never lacks an escort to the school games is the one who minds her manners at the stadium and knows the rules of the game she's watching.

If football is a big mystery to you, ask an obliging man to explain the rules before you go to the game. He'll be pleased and flattered to instruct you. The time for instruction to stop is when the game starts. A man hates to be harassed with questions while he's watching his team's progress. Save up the questions for a "post-mortem" on the game.

As much to be avoided is the uncontrolled frenzy of enthusiasm which may embarrass your escort and ruin the game for people sitting near you. Certainly you should root for the home team. But cheers don't have to be ear-splitting screams. Stand up when the crowd stands up. The girl who jumps up while others are seated blocks their view of the field and may be sharply criticized for her thoughtlessness.

Boyle Dishes Out Maxims As Poor Man's Philosopher

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(P)—Maxims of the poor man's philosopher:

Nobody will think you crazy for wearing a fur coat in your bathtub if you just don't brag about it. It takes a great man to laugh at himself. But if he laughs at himself every day he is probably only a sag writer. Nothing gives a man the feeling of mortality more than losing a tooth. The world is in a bad way when a sense of humor replaces its sense of humor.

You have to trust the other fellow some. No one with his shoes on can swear he doesn't have a hole in his stocking. No man cunning enough to unbend a pretzel ever lived. Love differs from law by a fraction. Possession is only nine-tenths of the law.

The two things that have done most to keep men honest are the eighth commandment of Moses—and the invention of the cash register.

A woman on her birthday prefers a surprise instead of cash—unless it is a surprising amount of cash.

One reason there are fewer flagpole sitters today is they can make more money as baby sitters. Never lend money to a man who can sneeze three times in a crowded trolley and still look nonchalant.

The wisest advice my father gave me: "Son, anytime in life you can take your shoes off for fifteen minutes, do so."

A girl shouldn't date a wolf in sheep's clothing if she doesn't want the wool pulled over her eyes.

A bald-headed man doesn't want to be philosophical. He has to be. People who say they can judge

McAllen Woman Gives \$65,000 For Church

McALLEN—(P)—Anna M. Kessel of McAllen has announced the gift of \$65,000 for construction of a new Mexican Methodist church at Corpus Christi and the reconsecration of a recreation hall for young people there.

The church will be known as Kelsey Memorial Church, dedicated to Miss Kelsey's late parents, John P. and Amanda Brooks Kelsey. Miss Kelsey owns extensive South Texas oil properties.

Other people at first glance take a vacation when they look into the mirror.

All the other citizens of the pasture look like freaks to a two-headed calf.

No man who stands last in a line thinks the world is fair. What point is there in teaching a horse to drink Martinis if you still have to mix them for him.

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Crane News

CRANE—Mrs. Ted McFarland returned this week from Brownwood where she has been visiting her daughter.

Henry Wright made a plane trip to Kansas to visit relatives. J. N. Moore was pilot for the trip.

Mrs. Jeff Robbins and Mrs. J. W. Teague and their families visited in McCamey last Sunday.

Weekend guests in the Roy Ward home were Mrs. Ward's brother and wife of Seminole.

Lovell Avent had a tonsillectomy at the Robinson Hospital Wednesday morning.

The Rev. Ralph Jason of Monahans has been called as pastor at the Crane Tabernacle Baptist Church to succeed the Rev. Jack Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and daughter, Janice, of Odessa are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathis of the Phillips Camp.

Attend Football Game
Buddy Pittinger, Margaret True, Ann Miller, all of Crane, and Jack Clark of Odessa attended the Odessa-San Angelo football game in Odessa Friday night.

Mrs. Martha Ezell returned to Stamford Tuesday after visiting here in the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Carroll.

The Crane P-T-A is sponsoring a Halloween Carnival at the high school building. Mrs. R. D. Shaffer is general chairman and Mrs. H. E. Gunn, assistant chairman, in charge of the ceremony for crowning of the king and queen. The elementary school, as well as the high school will choose a king and queen.

Ethel Nerley entertained the Friendship "42" Club at her home Friday afternoon. Lou Etta Vines was club wuest.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Wilma Clark, Jessie Westberry, Ila Gooch, Minnie Karr, Bessie May Clancy, Lucille Clark, Naomi Phillips, Willie Ruth Horne, Myrtle Shaffer, and Bessie Brents.

Recent guests in the Quay Clark home were Reece Skidmore, and daughter, Vivian, from Springfield, Mo. Skidmore is Mrs. Clark's uncle.

Fred Coe, Humble Pipeline engineer, is being transferred to Wink.

Mrs. N. O. Hart's mother, Mrs. Myers, of Colorado Springs, Colo., is guest in the Hart home.

Mrs. J. L. Mitchell of the Gulf Pipeline Camp sustained facial burns last week in a gas explosion when she attempted to light an automatic water heater.

The victim's eye brows, lashes and part of her hair were burned also. She received treatment at the hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shatto, Sunday, October 19, at the Robinson Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

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This is a "polly poris" and a bonafide mushroom, according to H. L. Statler, who found it on a farm near Medina, O. Statler collects mushrooms as a hobby and plans to can this giant for future use. Just for record, Boy Scout Donald Hinks, above, applies a tape measure and finds the specimen is 19 inches in width.

Fred Alvord 'Rides Herd' 30 Years For Nation-Wide Traveling Rodeos

By JIM BECKER

NEW YORK —(AP)—Fred Alvord rides herd on some 300 bucking broncos, 100 wild steers, and calves, 200 saddle ponies and a like number of cowboys for 11 months every year.

Alvord is the arena director of a traveling rodeo show that stages the wild west classic in eastern arenas during the winter and shows its wares to the west during the summer time.

It is up to Alvord, who has been engaged in rodeo work as a competitor and front office man for 30 years, to see that the cattle and the

Crane Lions Slate Three Big Events

CRANE — Three special dates were calendared by the Lions Club at a meeting Tuesday: a poultry show sponsored for the Boy Scouts and Cubs November 8; a dance at the Community Hall November 10, and a community Thanksgiving service November 27.

The poultry show will be held at the H. W. Plate building. Chairman J. T. Butler announced, complimented by a Scout Carnival. Each Den will have a concession stand.

Johnny Bindman and Roy Ward are on the committee to arrange for the orchestra and ticket sale for the dance.

Jack Porter is chairman of the Thanksgiving service committee. Hayden Wilmoth and Ward Butler are assistants.

Al Johnston, a guest from Midland, Tuesday sang two Irish numbers, accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Galloway at the piano. County Treasurer George Ashburn was another guest.

A. J. Blanton, theater manager, presented passes to those attending. Others present were W. B. Gund, C. B. Wagner, Dr. M. T. Hardin, T. S. Hogan, H. G. Huffman, B. F. Carson, M. C. Singleton, Leon Neely, J. D. Buchanan, W. W. Allman, and Dr. C. G. Smith, club president.

cowboys arrive at a rodeo site together.

Travels To England
If the bucking horses don't buck it is Alvord's job to get some that do. If the cowboys don't manage to stay on board a reasonable number of the horses and bulls they are called on to ride, Alvord must round up some cowpokes who can.

Alvord, now 49, has arranged and run rodeos all over the U. S., including the annual show at Madison Square Garden. He even took a rodeo to England in 1924. The Britishers packed Wimbledon Stadium (and many were turned away) to witness the entertainment spectacle of the western plains.

Until two years ago, the arena director competed in his own rodeos, restricting his activities in his last few active years to steer wrestling. Alvord was born on a ranch in West Texas and moved to Fort Worth five years ago. He has competed in every event on the rodeo card.

Alvord Has 'Headaches'
Alvord moved into rodeo front offices in 1923. He admits that making the rodeo arrangements is much less dangerous than tangling with a thousand pounds of wild animal, but he has his headaches, too.

"Sometimes everything goes along fine," he says. "But when things start to happen, they all happen at once. Cattle get sick, cowboys don't show up, horses won't buck."

Whereas rodeo competitors once were all real range hands who just took a week or two off to ride for the big prizes, today's rodeo cowboy often has never seen a ranch.

Alvord says, "The boys have made a profession out of rodeoing. Many of them learned to ride horses for recreation and then developed into pretty good rodeo hands. We have one boy, Harry Tomkins of New Jersey, who used to work on a dude ranch just south of New York. He's turned into a good cowboy just by competing in rodeos."

'Everyone Admires A Cowboy'
Alvord says the only event on the rodeo card that requires long experience on a ranch is calf roping.

An additional duty of the Fort Worth top hand is that of keeper of the rodeo purse strings. In this capacity he distributes \$155,000 to winning cowboys at the Garden fiesta. The prize money is split among six events—bareback bronc riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, bull riding, and the wild horse race.

Cowboys draw the horse or bull they are called on to ride by lot from among animals with picturesque titles like Teacher's Pet, Monkey Wrench, Silk Stockings, P-38, Poison Ivy, Spitfire, Dynamic, Tarawa, and, of course, Atomic.

Alvord isn't quite sure why the traditional western entertainment, the rodeo, draws huge crowds in Eastern U. S. cities. "Probably it's because everybody admires a cowboy," he says.

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Mackenzie Explains Repatriation Policy Of Soviet Russia

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

This writer has encountered—and solved, we hope, an intriguing Communist mystery which first gave a glimpse of itself several months ago and since then has kept popping up piecemeal in unrelated parts of the world, like a colony of prairie dogs.

Not to make too much mystery out of this development for our readers, it has to do with an intensive Soviet campaign to repatriate all Russians in foreign countries. Moscow never announced it as a campaign, and it was only after these repatriations had been noted in numerous widely separated areas that observers decided something unusual was afoot.

Soviet Pays Freight
Thus far parties of Russians have returned to the homeland from Canada, the United States, South America, China, France, Ethiopia, the Middle East and quiet likely from other countries. The total repatriated runs into many thousands. Some 11,000 are said to have returned to Russia, or to be returning, from France alone.

Whole families are being taken, with all their moveable belongings. In fact these people are being urged to carry back all they can, especially tools and surgical instruments. The

Soviet government foots the bill for everything, and promises homes and jobs in Russia. Of course it is required that those repatriated renounce citizenship in their adopted countries. Yugoslavia also has been carrying out a similar program of repatriation.

And why this attempt at wholesale repatriation? Well, your correspondent went to a good quarter which makes a business of solving mysteries, and the chief answer is that Russia is in great need of manpower and is anxious to get any and all of its people back home. The shortage of workers is understood to be very serious, owing to the terrific losses sustained in the war.

Apart from this main issue, Moscow is said to want to get back the Russians who were displaced from their native soil during the ebb and flow of war. Many of these people are White Russians, and the government doesn't want them abroad, because there's a danger they will talk about things which the Soviet wishes to keep dark.

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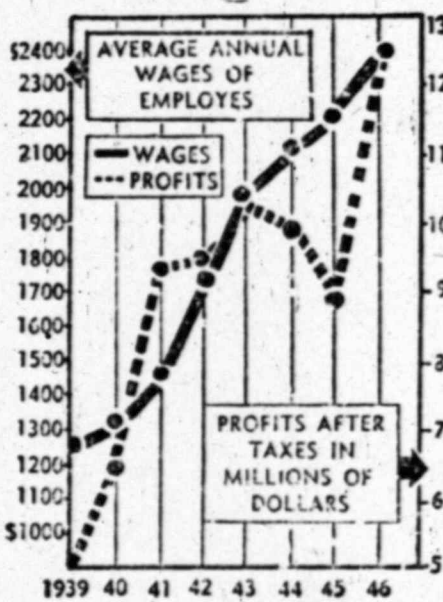
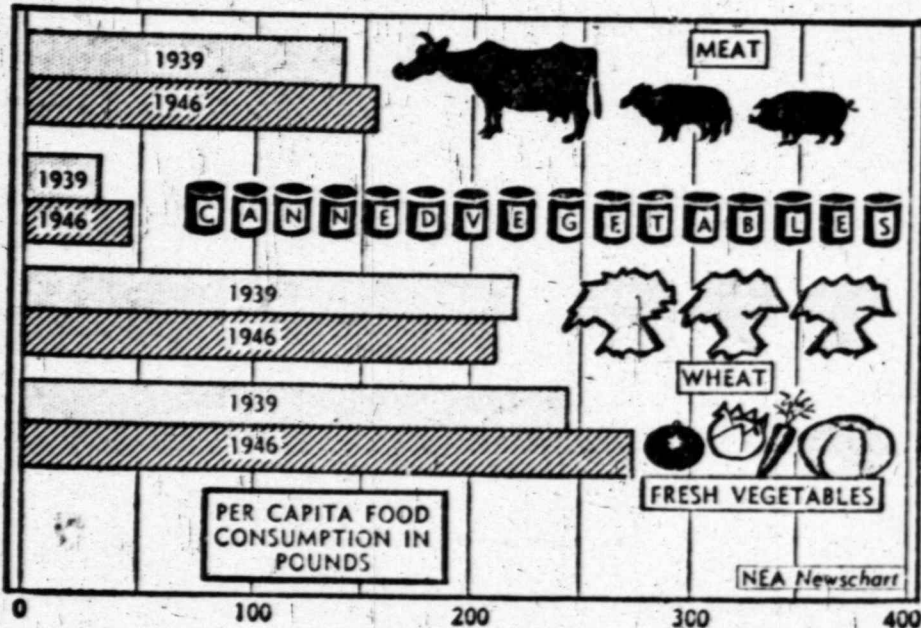
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War On Waste Will Cut HCL, Aid Hungry Millions Overseas

The war against food waste is on. Reduction of waste and some degree of voluntary rationing is expected to free 100,000,000 bushels of grain for hungry Europe. Spearheading the drive is Charles Luckman, chairman of the Citizens Food Committee. Reduction of food waste can also reduce the cost of living. A prime reason for high food costs is increased demand. Chart below shows how America's appetite has grown from what it was in prewar 1939. Upper right chart shows how cost of food has soared since war's end, dragging the cost of living with it. Graph at lower right illustrates other factors that inflate living costs. Wages, left scale, have gone up steadily since 1939. Profits, right scale, were slower getting started, but rose at sharper angle.



Garden City Honor Roll Students Listed

GARDEN CITY—Garden City High School listed its honor roll students for the first six weeks period as follows:

Seniors—Jerry Currie, Geraldine McNew, Susan Schafer, and William Weyman, juniors—Mary Frances Robinson and Barbara Harris; sophomores—Edward Weyman, freshmen—Fred Christie, Wanda Wilkerson, Barbara Lu Sprue, Mildred Ann Hardy and Lucie Low.

Gordon Griggs is principal of the school.

The poisonous toadstool and the edible mushroom are of the same family.

Social Situations

SITUATION: Before you were married, you were careful to perform such small courtesies for your present wife as seating her at the table, helping her on with her coat, and helping her in and out of automobiles.

WRONG WAY: Decide that, unless you are out in company, you needn't go to all that bother for your wife.

RIGHT WAY: Keep up the small courtesies through the years.

"VIDEO"—TO SEE
The Latin verb "video," meaning to see, is emerging as the one-word identification that the television industry has been seeking—something like "radio."

Food Conservation Program Adopted By Continental Lines

DENVER—Complying with President Truman's request for greater food conservation, Continental Air Lines has announced a new service of contacting its passengers on the day of their flight, several hours prior to plane departures, to ascertain the exact number of meals needed during the trip, thereby saving thousands of meals each month due to customers' having eaten previous to flight time or preferring to wait until arrival at their destination for their meals.

It has been the practice of airlines to "board" enough meals to serve all passengers booked on a flight which is departing at meal time or enroute during this hour. Continental officials, estimate that by contacting passengers previous to flight time, the company can better determine the exact number of meals needed and save approximately 1,500 pounds of food each month.

Lynn Dennis, director of flight service for Continental, pointed out the new plan does not in any way effect the quality or quantity of food service provided passengers who signify their desires for a meal in flight. Dennis estimated approximately 90,000 meals could be saved each month by the 23 airlines of the nation if the Continental plan of food conservation was placed in operation on all lines.

Promised Wedding Gifts Totaling A Fortune May Have To Be Declined By Princess Elizabeth

AP Newsfeatures

LONDON — Promised wedding gifts for Princess Elizabeth, representing a fortune and expressing the affectionate wishes of people the world over, transcend the rosiest bridal dreams, but many of the presents will have to be declined or turned over to benevolences, on ethical grounds.

The gifts range from food parcels, linen and luggage to jewels, exquisitely wrought silver and home furnishings, and include commemorative endowment projects, which the princess, her fiance, Philip Mountbatten, and family naturally approve.

Royal etiquette dictates the refusal of certain gifts, particularly ones from persons who are not members of the family circle, nor close friends, nor those with recognized official status. It also bars the acceptance for personal use of food—apart from a limited number of wedding cakes—and of money.

Most foodstuffs sent to Princess Elizabeth will be given away probably to hospitals, hotels and other public or semi-public institutions, and gifts of money will be used mostly to endow hospital beds, perhaps in consultation with the ministry of health, and for charities, some of which will be chosen by the bride-elect herself.

"In any event," a Buckingham Palace spokesman said, "no money will be kept by the royal couple. In every instance such gifts, whether from individuals or groups, will go to social welfare work, due acknowledgment being made to the giver."

Some of the cash gifts, especially those being raised by counties, cities and towns of Britain and sections of the commonwealth and empire, will be designated as contributions, in the name of the princess, for specific agencies. In not a few instances donors have written the palace asking the royal couple to nominate worthy charities.

Nothing in the royal code, however, prevents the couple from accepting, once etiquette has sanctioned the source, gifts of household indispensables, notably linen, so scarce in rigidly rationed Britain.

"Such things are priceless!" exclaimed a palace dignitary, his feelings momentarily outrunning his customary professional reserve. "Obviously they'll be kept. You simply can't get them here, not even if you're a member of the royal family."

That's why special gratitude goes to the General Federation of Women's Clubs of America for its gift of a white organdie luncheon cloth, appliqued with flowers, and napkins to match—a gift brought to London by the federation's president, Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck of Richmond, Va.

The most ambitious food-giving project has been undertaken by the Cooperative for American Re-

mittances to Europe (CARE) under the leadership of Actor Douglas Fairbanks and his "share through care" committee.

In New York, Fairbanks said that the panel's campaign aimed at producing some 50,000 food parcels as a wedding gift, the distribution of the supplies to poor families here to begin immediately after the ceremony in Westminster Abbey November 20.

A complementary gift program is in swing in Canada under CARE auspices.

Several Canadian cities, including Toronto, Vancouver and Hamilton, have proposed sending food to Britain as a royal wedding gift. Another Canadian suggestion is that all gift food parcels to this country should be sent postage free for a year.

In Britain itself many schemes are afoot. Residents of Lancashire are subscribing one shilling (about 20 cents) each to furnish a room in the newlywed's home with period pieces. Women of Berkshire are making a house-to-house canvass for voluntary contributions for a present the nature of which will be decided later. Laundries over the country are receiving sixpence (about ten cents) from each of their employees toward a goal of one thousand pounds (\$4,000) for a bed in Queen Elizabeth hospital for Children in London. The British Carnation Society will give sufficient blooms to decorate Buckingham Palace for the wedding.

Returning to London recently from seven weeks holiday at Balmoral castle in Scotland, Princess Elizabeth was presented with stockings, head scarfs, a twin sweater set, dress and lingerie materials, tablecloths and curtain fabrics, by the Nottingham Chamber of Commerce, the Nottingham lace industry and the British Rayon Federation.

Girl Guides, an organization similar to the Camp Fire Girls of America, which for years has enlisted the princess' patronage, are turning in their pennies for "some piece of furniture for the personal use of the princess."

Special tokens probably will be forthcoming from the army, navy and RAF, and from the Fifth and Sixteenth Lancers and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, of which the princess is colonel-in-chief, and the Grenadier Guards, of which she is colonel. Canadian, Australian, Indian and Pakistan navy men also plan to send gifts.

The diplomatic corps of nearly 50 has decided in favor of a fitted traveling case, with engraved silver fixtures, to be presented by Jose Moniz de Aragao, the Brazilian

ambassador, dean of the group. The cost of the present, it was learned, is about one thousand pounds (\$4,000).

From the people of France will come a tea service, which is being fashioned at the celebrated porcelain works at Sevres. Each piece will bear the bride-to-be's coat of arms. A similar gift will be sent by the Chinese government.

Disabled war veterans of New Zealand are making for the princess a set of jewelry—brooch, earrings and necklace of gold and shell—and a leather traveling bag.

Endowment of a new ward in the Red Cross War Memorial hospital at Capetown is one of South Africa's chief tributes. The big diamond and gold interests at Kimberley and Johannesburg have indicated they will dispatch "something special." Ostrich farmers of the Cape Province have posted their best plumes.

Some presents already have been received, either at Balmoral or at Buckingham Palace, whence after acknowledgment they were transferred to St. James' Palace for keeping by the Lord Chamberlain's department until the wedding.

On November 17—three days before that much heralded event—King George and Queen Elizabeth will sponsor a wedding gift party at St. James' Palace where for two hours guests will view an array of riches bound to dazzle even royal eyes.

The general public will be admitted to see the gifts as soon as possible after the wedding, on payment of a nominal fee which will be devoted to one of Princess Elizabeth's favorite charities.

WEATHER CENTER

A northern hemisphere weather analysis center which charts more than 30,000 observations daily, is being operated jointly by the Weather Bureau, Army and Navy in Washington.

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Committee Finds Mexican Labor Row Based Largely On Former Incidents

AUSTIN—(P)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester has been informed by an investigating committee that one of the Mexican government's reasons for refusing to furnish additional contract labor to Texas farmers was "apparently based on an accumulation of old incidents."

Jester released the digest of a report made to him by investigators from the State Labor Department, the Texas A&M Extension Service, and the Texas Employment Service.

He had asked them to inquire particularly into the recent charge by Hector Perez Martinez, Mexican secretary of the interior, of "illegal activities of some Texas farmers to obtain cheap labor, encouraging the illegal entry of Mexican laborers into the United States, and, through paying low salaries, obligating other Mexican laborers who live in Texas permanently to move North."

The committee told Jester it had not been able to "develop any specific cases of illegal activity on the part of Texas farmers."

After reviewing the entire controversy between Mexican and Texas officials over the question of discrimination against Mexican laborers, the committee said "the recent action taken by the Mexican government and the protests filed were apparently based on an accumulation of old incidents."

The investigators reported to the governor that while their prelim-

inary work did not lead them to feel that further inquiry would reveal "any specific cases of illegal activity on the part of Texas farmers," it would continue its work.

The committee said that in its study of illegal entries, it found many individuals who had been deported have returned illegally "four or five times a year," indicating that "conditions can not be so bad in the eyes of the Mexican workers."

While Jester was receiving this report, Chairman R. E. Smith of the Good Neighbor Commission in Houston was informed by Mexican Consul Alvaro Dominguez that Mexico's refusal to approve further contracts for Mexican workers in Texas is due to treatment of some of them like cattle.

Smith was given the names of specific farmers and ranchers in the vicinity of Wharton and Sandy Point, whom Dominguez said had housed Mexican workers in barns and not provided sanitary facilities. Some workers had to drink water from canals and ditches, Dominguez said.

Jester said he had not been informed of this new complaint, and had no comment on it. He also reserved comment on the report of the committee named to look into the charge by Perez Martinez pending the development of further information and a report from the Good Neighbor Commission.

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"Uncle Elizabeth," leading cat in the forthcoming comedy film, "I Remember Mama," mounts a soap box in Hollywood to remind his pottery friends that Nov. 2 to Nov. 8 marks National Cat Week. "Unc" wants all cats, animate or otherwise, to get hep to the cause.

Midland Women Serve As Girl Scout Leaders

Scores of Midland women are engaged as leaders in the carrying out of the Girl Scout and Brownie programs in Midland, and all will be more than busy this week as Midland girls observe National Girl Scout Week. The leaders serve on a voluntary basis, and practically all have attended Girl Scout training courses.

Girl Scout Week Program

The program plans for "Girl Scout Week," beginning Sunday, have been announced by Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, Midland Girl Scout council program chairman, as follows: Sunday—Girl Scout Sunday, during which girls will go to their own churches in uniform and sit with leaders, especially assigned to each church.

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Barbers, Unnoticed By Civilization, Must Develop Repertoire Of Repartee

By STANLEY FRANK Of all the forgotten men, the most overlooked in the world today is the barber. He goes unnoticed by a civilization interested solely in its own neat sideburns and neatly-shaved jowls.

Other men all have their champions. You hear any amount of fad-diddle about the importance of one group or another. Lobbyists in Washington, seekers after publicity, rattle-rousers of every description are forever pointing to some clique, organization, class or herd as being indispensable and deserving of a better deal.

Barbers should realize the importance of developing their repertoire of repartee, because, everything depends on the gift of gab in the barber business. Unless a barber can talk, he hasn't a chance to retire with a cabana in Havana. You might think, from the cost of a hair cut and a shave nowadays, that all barbers can take their places among the idle rich in a very short time. But not so.

Suppose a wealthy character comes in and orders a haircut. Maybe he hasn't any more hair on his head than you have on the bottom of your foot. What should the barber do? Should he get sarcastic and say "My, what a fine head of skin you have?" Should he get a big magnifying glass and start looking for a hair? Of course not.

'Flying Boxcar' Speeds Air Freight



Britain's new type of freight-carrying transport, the Miles M.68, does away with unloading by means of a detachable hold, like a boxcar fitted with road wheels and towing bar for use as a road trailer.

Fireman Sits Through Double Feature With Dead Man Beside Him

CINCINNATI —(AP)— Fireman Walter Saul sat through the double feature of a neighborhood theater but he didn't enjoy it even though Dorothy Lamour was one of the stars.

Saul gave this account of his experience which left him "pretty shaky": Mr. and Mrs. Saul entered the theater at the end of the previews and took seats next to Aloysius Bollin, 58, a printer, and his 6-year-old son, Joseph.

Guam Natives Like Naval Control But Hope To Become U. S. Citizens

GUAM—(NEA)—Over this strategic Pacific island the clouds look peaceful against the bright blue sky. A few ships ride quietly at anchor in the harbor.

Guam today is dependent on the Navy for health service, communications, transportation, supply and public works. Even if another agency assumes control, Guam would still be dependent on the Navy. By no other means could necessary supplies be economically transported over thousands of miles of ocean.

Army Officials Find New Hesse Jewel Cache

FRANKFURT, GERMANY—(AP)—A new cache of jewels and other valuables of the once royal Hesse family was found in a cottage on the grounds of Gronberg Castle, from which \$1,500,000 worth of the family's jewels were stolen two years ago by U. S. Army officers.

Japanese Find Catch In Student Democracy

TOKYO —(AP)— Democracy at work— Parents of Odawara protested the attitude of a middle school instructor, who brushed aside reports his students were smoking with the comment: "This is the era of freedom. It is all right to do these simple things—providing your parents do not catch you."



frequency

of good things is fine BUT frequency of trouble means unhappy dispositions. That's the reason we suggest that whenever trouble crops up in your automobile, have it repaired immediately! Otherwise, it will continue to occur at the most distressing moments!

Love's Labor Not Lost For German Defendant

DACHAU, GERMANY—(AP)—Love letters Ludwig Fischer wrote his sweetheart while in military service won him acquittal by a United States war crimes court.

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MIDLAND STUDENT IS A&M CLUB OFFICIAL

COLLEGE STATION — J. D. Harrington of Midland, a senior petroleum engineering student, has been elected vice president of the Petroleum Club at Texas A&M College.

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Who will render to every man according to his deeds—Romans 2:6.

Girl Scout Week

The observance of National Girl Scout Week opens here Sunday under the sponsorship of the Midland Girl Scout Council, and every Girl Scout and Brownie will be engaged in some phase of the week's program which ends next Saturday. Extensive plans have been made by the girls and their leaders to acquaint the public with the Girl Scout program.

It is fitting and proper that the girls, attired in their official uniforms, will attend church services Sunday morning as the initial function of the nationwide program, since the Scouting program is built largely around the church, the home and the school. Other special functions are planned each day of the week.

Girl Scouting is one of the nation's leading and most effective youth programs whose accomplishments have been great and whose possibilities are unlimited.

The program in West Texas is comparatively new, but the advancement has been great since the first troops were established in Midland and other cities of the area a few years ago. The Midland council now functions under the Permian Basin Area Girl Scout Council which serves a vast territory extending from Midland to Van Horn and from Kermit to Fort Stockton.

Girl Scouting is growing rapidly in Midland and in the Permian Basin area and its influence for good long will be felt over this vast territory.

The success and growth of the program here and elsewhere is due largely to the work of scores of volunteer leaders who give freely of their time and efforts in the far-reaching program of citizenship building. The leaders are due a vote of thanks for the fine and noble work they are doing.

Although many men and women are serving in Scouting, there yet is a tremendous shortage of leaders and the program is being retarded to some extent because of the lack of adult personnel.

The Girl Scouts and Brownies, too, are to be commended upon their many fine projects and accomplishments, and it is hoped the public will share in their interest and enthusiasm during Girl Scout Week.

We salute our Girl Scouts and Brownies.

It's An Ill-Wind

Psychologists warn that constant worry is very bad. It is necessary that some escape be provided if we are to keep away from mass neurosis. So we are relieved, in a way, that the world food emergency has come along to take our minds off the terrible problem which had been driving us almost to distraction.

We refer, it goes without saying, to the Battle of the Hemline—long skirts versus those "just below the knee."

The War Department paid \$212,985 last year for suggestions that are expected to save the government \$10,089,000. Now for some suggestions that will save the taxpayers some dough.

A Philadelphian was robbed when he stopped his car for a traffic signal. The red light always has meant danger.

Some dumb waiters are pulled up by a rope—others are tolerated.

Marshall Aide

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1,7 Pictured
- U. S. official
- Trying experience
- All
- Wine vessel
- Separated
- Priority of time (prefix)
- Palm lily
- Satellite
- Editor (ab.)
- Filip
- Promontory
- Airder
- Type of fuel
- Indonesian of Mindanao
- Tatter
- So be it!
- Shield bearing
- Short jacket
- Dispatch
- Right (ab.)
- Sodium carbonate
- Transpose (ab.)
- Narrow inlet
- Certify
- By way of
- Mistakes
- He directs the State Department's planning staff
- He formerly was director of the National War College

VERTICAL

- 1 Ruminants
- Fur
- Harem room
- Of the thing
- Breach
- Persian province (Bib)
- Sharp
- Terminal
- Symbol for niton
- Clamp
- Take into custody
- Requires
- Universal language
- Toward
- 24 Poplar
- 25 Thin metal disk
- 26 Approaches
- 27 Bird of prey
- 29 Diminutive of Nancy
- 30 Golf teacher
- 33 Dress
- 35 Lure
- 36 Made mistakes
- 38 Two-wheeled carts
- 40 Remain
- 41 On time (ab.)
- 42 From
- 43 Snakes
- 46 Air raid precautions (ab.)
- 47 Coin
- 48 Apex
- 49 Diminutive of Victor
- 51 Symbol for gold
- 53 Musical note

A Stitch In Time Saves Our Apples, Too!



Girl Helps Build Threshold She'll Be Carried Over

By DAVE BOYER
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. (NEA)—Just to be sure Phil Whitbeck will have a threshold to carry her across on their wedding day next month, Evelyn Van Dom is helping build it.

Their new home is really only a garage, but they're putting it up themselves. Their actual marriage



Phil Whitbeck and fiancée: They will cross the threshold when they build it.

date is contingent on when they get it finished. After that they hope to expand it into a real home. A contractor looked over their work recently and said it was "among the best" he had ever seen.

A year ago, neither of us had ever worked with cement or swung a hammer," Evelyn declared.

"We made one side of the garage of wood," Phil explained from atop a stepladder. "Come, the time we start the real house next door, we can tear the wood out and build right on."

Until that happy day, the Whitbecks will live in the one spacious room of the garage. Drapes will partition the area into kitchen, living room and bedroom when division seems desirable. A bathroom, utility room and oil heater occupy a convenient corner of the dream house.

"Phil works all the time on the house, now that he's left the auto body plant," Evelyn continued, hoisting more cement to her fiancée. "I work only in the mornings, and spend afternoons saying 'Number please' at the telephone company."

Digging their own well and installing a septic tank on their 60x150-foot lot is part of the project the couple will have completed almost alone. Plumbing and some other technical phases of the job are contracted for.

Every brick and nail bring them closer to their wedding day.

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Germans Wait For Long-Range Program Of Aid

By LE ROY GETTING
As told to Marc J. Parsons
SANBORN, IOWA—(NEA)—Next to the fear of starvation, communism is the greatest fear in Europe. The people we saw and talked to are terribly afraid the Reds will eventually take over Western Europe.

There is a serious lack of strong peacetime leadership in the democracies.

Many people believe that if there is no adequate help from the U. S., the people will follow Russia just to get something to eat.

To prevent this, there must be immediate stop-gap aid for Europe—food, shelter and fuel to tide them through the winter.

But there must be more. There must be a long range aid program that will help Europe get back on its feet. This should be predicated on Europe helping itself and upon the establishment of stable governments in the areas helped.

Germans Wait To Follow
Germans today are only waiting for someone to give them a program to follow, to point out the direction to them. It could be us; it could be Russia.

The destruction in Germany and elsewhere was much greater than we ever had imagined and there has been practically no rebuilding. Any long range program must include the rebuilding of at least part of the Rhur to provide such things as farm tools and the revitalizing of coal production.

Occupation authorities are doing as much as they can about the

feel they should be better off for having won the war. The losers don't seem to care. We saw many, mainly refugees, content to get what little food they can without work and hope for a better future. For most, that means a hope of getting out of Europe forever.

U. S. Must Send Coal
The population in the U. S. zone of Germany has increased 35 per cent since April 1945, while the production during the same period has dropped 25 per cent.

We understand that only 12 mines in the Rhur valley are back to 1938-39 production levels, yet miners are among the very few people who are getting anywhere near enough to eat.

Until the Rhur gets to producing coal again, America will have to send coal as well as food to help out, not to save Europe but in our own interest.

In the thirteenth century, Venice was the business center of the world.

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Radio Output To Be Lower Next Year

NEW YORK—(AP)—Leading radio manufacturers indicated that total 1948 production of all types of radio and television sets will be lower than during the current year, reflecting a drop in output of table sets.

Producers attending the fall meeting of the Radio Manufacturers Association here estimated that total output of all types of sets would range between 12,000,000 and 15,300,000, compared with about 16,000,000 this year.

The bulk of 1948 output, they said, would be in television, combination consoles, FM units and other higher-priced merchandise.

Vet Finds War Shirt And Gets It Free

HASTINGS, NEB.—(AP)—War veteran Charles E. Jenkins was buying work clothes in an army-navy store here when a familiar-looking khaki shirt caught his eye.

It was the shirt he wore through the Solomon Islands campaign more than three years ago and turned in when he was graduated from officers candidate school in 1944.

His initials and serial number in the shirt were in Jenkins' own handwriting. When Jenkins submitted the shirt as final proof, store manager George Engelbrecht gave him the shirt.

Two Bottles For Two-Headed Calf



Farmer and Mrs. Steve Lute simultaneously feed the two heads of a Hereford heifer born on their farm near Blackwell, Okla. The calf has two distinct heads, four eyes (the center two are glazed), only two ears and has one larynx which is attached to its right face. A veterinarian gives her a good chance to live and says she is normal in all other ways.

'Jobs, Inc.' Produces Employment And Profit For Albert Lea's Ex-GIs

By HAL BOYLE

ALBERTA LEA, MINN.—(AP)—Every American community has in it obscure but talented men with ideas for practical new projects—projects that produce jobs and profits.

But in many cases the projects stay in the dream stage because the man with the idea lacks the capital or "know how" to put it into effect.

Not here—thanks to a unique organization known as "Jobs, Inc."

"Jobs, Inc." was set up for just that purpose—to abolish community unemployment by encouraging the launching of new job-creating enterprises.

Plan Began in 1943

President of this unusual organization is C. E. Myers, civic-minded district manager of a power company, who has a conviction that every community can help its own commercial growth by stimulating talent now going to waste.

Here's how the "Albert Lea Plan" began:

Back in 1943 this bustling small Minnesota city was chosen as the guinea pig by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce for a study in community post-war planning.

100 Men Put Up \$100 Each

Canvassers checked consumers and learned what they wanted to buy, checked manufacturers on how many men they planned to

hire. As a result of the survey the city came out with a concrete estimate of its immediate future. That future was rosy, but it indicated 468 new jobs would have to be found to keep Albert Lea's returning servicemen employed.

Myers and ninety-nine other local businessmen put up \$100 each to launch "Jobs, Inc."

Committees made a survey of what services were lacking in the community, and then set about encouraging enterprises to provide them.

In this way a brass foundry was established; a creamery, milk machinery company and other new manufacturers opened plants here.

Develops Local Talent

But the men behind "Jobs, Inc." are prouder of the organization's role in developing local ideas and talent. For example, scrap wood accumulated at a firm making wagon tongues, two young men had an idea they could use the scrap wood to make toys. "Jobs, Inc." helped finance them and find a building. The toy making firm soon had ten employes.

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Air Mail Letter Arrives Nine Years Late

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Mrs. Alvin Spoerl of Fort Worth received an air mail letter—more than nine years after it was mailed. It was post-marked Gary, Ind., Jan. 11, 1938.

It was sent by a former school chum whose last name Mrs. Spoerl doesn't even remember now. Cause of the delay is not known, but the envelope was clean and in good condition.

Vulcanization, the rubber process, was named for Vulcan, the Roman god of fire.

Alpheus Ronald Thistlethwaite Gives His View Of Modern Barber Shops

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—Looking like an unshorn sheep, Alpheus Ronald Thistlethwaite plumped wearily down on a Washington Square park bench beside Pythias Roundelay, the Patch-Panix Foot of Fatchen Place.

"I have been busier than a squirrel in a nut shop," announced Alpheus, Greenwich Village's leading crusader for lost causes.

"So busy you haven't had time for a haircut?" asked Pythias jealously.

"What are you trying to do—cut in on my poetry racket? You look like a refugee from a barber's chair."

"Matter Of Principle"

"I am," said Thistlethwaite importantly. "It's a matter of principle—pure principle. I am currently conducting a one-man boycott against the modern barber shop. It's my very latest campaign."

"What's wrong with the modern barber shop?"

"How long has it been since you were in a barber shop, Pythias?"

"Oh, about 20 years—perhaps 25," said the poet, trying hard to remember.

"How much did you pay for your haircut?"

"I didn't pay anything," said Pythias. "Mama paid. A quarter, I think."

"A quarter?" said Alpheus thunderously. "Those are the good old days I am trying to bring back."

"What brought on all this hairy agony?" inquired Pythias. "Your aunt left you enough money to buy haircuts three times a day if you want to go on a binge of that kind."

"Not in a modern barber shop," said Thistlethwaite. "Since you grew up they've started imitating nightie lubs and night club prices."

"You climb into the chair. The barber doesn't have any time to give you the gossip. He's become an electrician. He is so busy plugging in gadgets and thinking up things to sell you, he doesn't waste words on world affairs."

'Got To De-glamorize'

"He doesn't even want to bother to shave you at all unless you take a haircut, too. The shave is four-bits, the haircut a dollar. The cheapest kind of shampoo is 75 cents. Tonic costs anything you will stand for—and so does a manicure."

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If you've been itching to get the thrill of a power-packed 1947 Buick engine under your treadle toe, here's the quick and happy solution.

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And it's as simple as this: We take out the old engine—put this new one in its place—and your car's young again, rarin' to go, with a new lease on life and headed for thousands and thousands of miles of smooth, spirited service.

It doesn't take long—far less time than a thorough overhaul—and often at less cost. Convenient payments can be arranged, if you like.

It's the next best thing to getting a new Buick—and a good investment because it makes your car worth so much more.

Certainly well worth while looking into, isn't it? Come in and let's talk it over.

BUICK CARE KEEPS BUICKS BEST

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Canada Faces Dollar Shortage And May Cut Travel To U. S.

TORONTO — (NEA) — Canada, faced with a threatened shortage of American dollars, reportedly is planning to restrict travel funds of Canadians going south this winter.

Restrictions are expected to be applied through the Foreign Exchange Control Board. So far no definite announcement has been made.

Both the Foreign Exchange Control Board and the Ministry of Trade and Commerce are said to favor restriction of touring, but opponents of the measure object on grounds it is difficult to differentiate between tourists and business men.

Name As During War

If and when the new restrictions are applied, they are not expected to be any more severe than those in force during the war. Then health reasons were the only ones acceptable for Canadians who wanted to winter in the southern states.

Today Canadians can obtain without difficulty any amount up to \$500 for American travel. Special permits are necessary if more is taken from the country.

Canada relied on U. S. tourists this summer to help swell its fund of U. S. dollars. The tourists came in record numbers but the volume of American currency was less than expected.

Canadians May Be Hoarding

Fiscal experts here believe that hoarding of U. S. money by Canadians and the free use of American currency in Canada were partly responsible. They also believe that some tourists coming north for the summer bought Canadian money at discount in American markets before leaving home.

During the same period, travel by Canadians in U. S. boomed. Tourists from here spent almost two-thirds as much in U. S. as U. S. tourists spent in Canada. Migration also has greatly increased since end of the wartime travel restrictions.

Late this summer, the government ordered its southbound citizens to obtain permits if they wanted to take out over \$10 in U. S. money. This did not slow down American travel by Canadians.

When he was admitted he told friends he was suffering from hardening of the arteries, but Dr. Anees Mogabgab, hospital director, said Hornbostel's hospitalization was necessitated by the privation, malnutrition and disease suffered when Hornbostel was a prisoner of the Japs.

Hornbostel arrived here from Carville, La., where his wife, Gertrude, is a patient at the National Leprosarium.

Some 17 months ago the Hornbostel case attracted nationwide attention when the major demanded permission to live with his wife in the confines of the leprosarium. Denied that privilege, Major Hornbostel has lived about two miles from the hospital, cycling to and from home daily.

Noted Survivor Of Bataan Death March Is Hospitalized

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — A famed survivor of the Bataan death march — Maj. Hans Hornbostel — is a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital here.

When he was admitted he told friends he was suffering from hardening of the arteries, but Dr. Anees Mogabgab, hospital director, said Hornbostel's hospitalization was necessitated by the privation, malnutrition and disease suffered when Hornbostel was a prisoner of the Japs.

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Read The Classifieds

McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

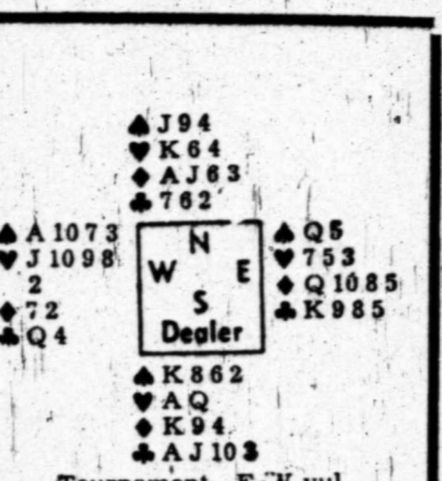
More and more players are using the old "pitch" count for no trump. Instead of speaking of a count of three and a half or four for a no trump, they now say they need a count of 16 to 19 or 20. And of course there must be something in every suit.

In today's hand South preferred to show his partner a strong hand rather than open with the weak spade suit.

The play of this hand was very interesting. South won the opening lead with the queen of hearts and pushed out a small spade. He had no better ambition than to

establish a spade trick, so when West played low, declarer put on the nine from dummy. East won and came back with a heart, which South won with the ace. Another small spade was played, again West played low and dummy's jack won. A small club was led and the ten-spotted finessed. West won and led another heart, knocking out dummy's king. Another club was led and the jack finessed. Now declarer cashed the ace of clubs and West was forced to make a discard.

Knowing now that another club lead would throw East in, South led the fourth club. East won with the king, but he had nothing to lead except a diamond into dummy's ace-duck.



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Irrigated Farmland Is Opened To 44 Families

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Bureau of Reclamation recently opened 3,532 acres of irrigated farm lands in the fertile Tule Lake division of the Klamath irrigation project on the California-Oregon border to settlement by 44 families.

The land, first on the proposed Modoc unit, is an area which has been without a crop failure for 25 years. It is the eighth major land opening, and the second on the Klamath project since the end of the war, in the reclamation bureau's program to provide farm settlement opportunities for war veterans.

In addition to new travel regulations, the government also is considering import restrictions on luxury goods and a drive to export more Canadian manufactured goods to U. S. to help overcome its shortage of American dollars.

Must Sell All Over \$10

Canada currently imports from U. S. twice as much as it exports there. And it is having difficulty getting American dollars in payment for its exports to other countries.

Although the Canadian dollar considerably has been exchangeable at par with American dollars since mid-1946, Canadians are required by law to sell all their U. S. dollars over \$10 to Canadian banks

PHILCO RADIO PIONEER GENERAL STORE
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Although the Canadian dollar considerably has been exchangeable at par with American dollars since mid-1946, Canadians are required by law to sell all their U. S. dollars over \$10 to Canadian banks

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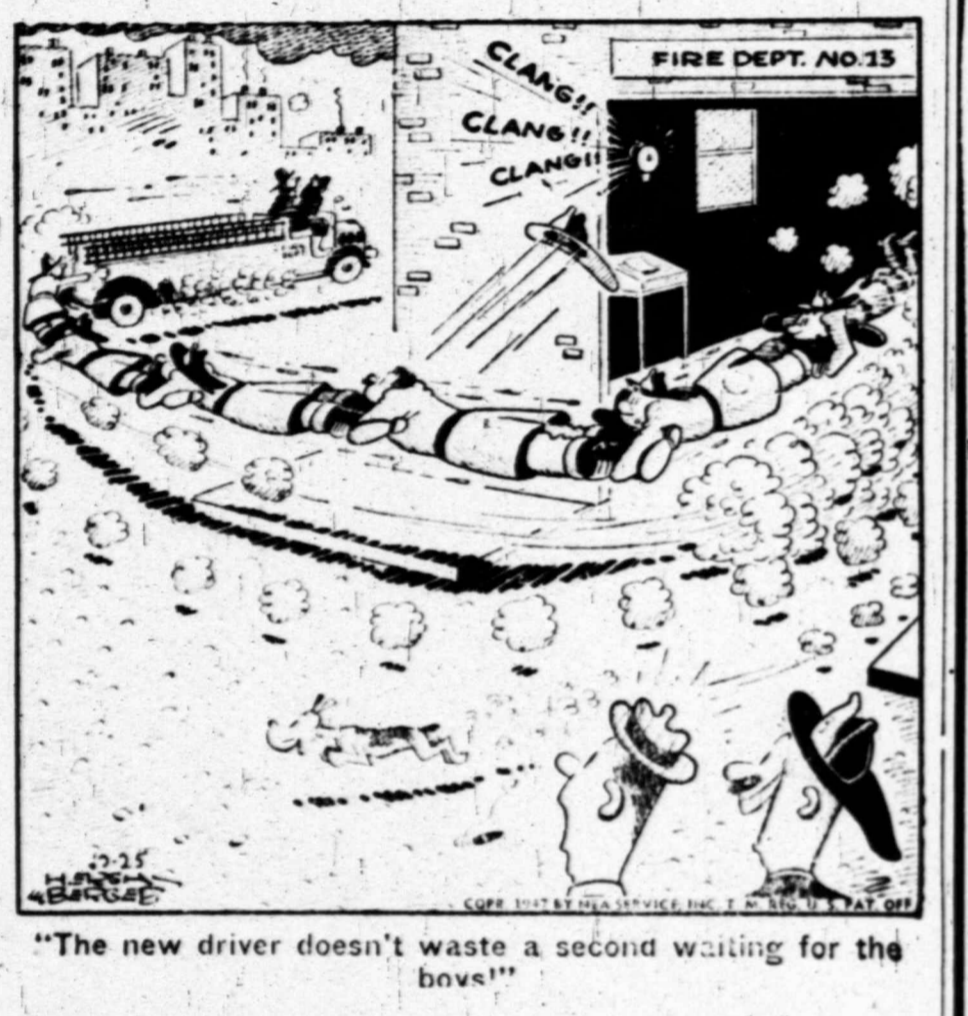
WACO — (AP) — Down in Waco, when they can't get Mohammed to the mountain, they bring the mountain to Mohammed.

A blaze was discovered in a cotton-filled boxcar. Firemen said they could not reach it because of the location of the car.

So railroad crewmen solved the problem by hooking up the burning car to a switch engine and pulling it, flaming cotton and all, to the fire-trucks.

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FUNNY BUSINESS



MOUNTAIN IS MOVED TO MOHAMMED — IN WACO

WACO — (AP) — Down in Waco, when they can't get Mohammed to the mountain, they bring the mountain to Mohammed.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES —By EDGAR MARTIN



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WASH TUBS —By LESLIE TURNER



—By FRED HARMAN



—By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



Permian Basin Area Girl Scout Council Serves Large Territory

The Permian Basin Area Council of Girl Scouts, organized in 1946, serves one of the largest areas of any Girl Scout council. The territory extends from Midland to Van Horn and from Kermit to Fort Stockton and Alpine. The headquarters office is in Pecos. The council is sponsoring the observance of Girl Scout Week throughout the area.

Alton Hughes of Pecos is council president, and G. D. Webb of Monahans and T. J. Smith of Wink are vice presidents. Don Johnson of Midland is treasurer.

Other officers are: Rose Briscoe, Pecos, secretary; Oscar Maples, Kermit, finance chairman; Mrs. George Kramer, McCamey, training chairman; Mrs. Ella McBride, Alpine, camp chairman; Bill Collyns, Midland, public relations chairman; Mrs. Howard Markley, Odessa, staff and office chairman; Benjamin E. Berkley, Alpine, membership chairman; and Mrs. M. C. Puckett, Fort Stockton, organization chairman.

Mitre Peak Camp

The council, at the annual meeting, September 28, adopted a budget of \$12,900 for the coming year. Mitre Peak Camp, one of the most beautiful spots in the Davis Mountains, was acquired by the Permian Basin Council recently as a permanent camp for Girl Scouts of this area. Officials plan to have the camp site, situated near Fort Davis, in complete readiness for Summer camping next year.

MIRRORS Re-Silvered!

Store Front Glass and Setting
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Handless Husker Back on Job



Marion Walton, Congerville, Ill., farmer who spent three years in the Marine Corps without getting a scratch, lost his hands while operating a husking machine nine months after his discharge. Back on the job again, above, he proves his handicap is no drawback, as he husks corn with his artificial hands.

Family Conference Establishes Clear-Cut Rules Of Conduct For Teen-Agers

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

The girl who wheedles, sulks or cries to win special privileges from her parents is childish," says a 17-year-old friend of ours. A more mature approach, she says, is to call a parental conference and work out clear-cut rules of personal conduct.

Well-defined rules eliminate arguments with parents, she says. To prove her point she cites her own "bill of rights" evolved in discussions with her elders.

At the family conference table she admitted she needed plenty of sleep, especially on school nights, and agreed to limit herself to one date during the week. On this night, she's home by 10 p. m. Week-ends, however, the curfew is extended until mid-night.

She is encouraged to entertain her chums at home. Her parents, in deference to her role as hostess, assist her in greeting guests and bidding them good night. But during the evening they retire to an upstairs sitting room.

Permission to wear make-up is cheerfully granted by our young

friend's parents on condition that bizarre and dramatic effects are passed by. A small allowance is paid to her weekly. But she can earn more by doing certain household chores that carry an established rate of pay so that she can gauge her income accurately.

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Federal Tax Revision May Cut Down On Duplication

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Changes of federal and state government look brighter than in years—but not too promising at that.

Of about \$39,000,000,000 in federal and \$5,000,000,000 in state collections in fiscal 1946 more than 90 per cent came from taxes levied at both levels on the same things.

The dual levies were income, death, gift, liquor, tobacco, gasoline—admissions and stock transfer taxes.

Reasons For Bright Look

Reasons why chances for relief from some of this overlap are brighter than usual include:

1. General revision of the federal tax system for the first time in a considerable period is to be studied by Congress at its next session. The administration has encouraged this study.
2. A number of senators and representatives who attended a Chicago conference with 11 governors, agreed something should be done, and that the federal government should take the first step by giving up certain tax fields to the states.

But that last suggestion points up why the outlook is not too promising: both the federal and state governments require a lot of revenue to pay for their operations, and each is inclined to favor having the other fellow pull out to end overlaps.

Conflicts Are Limited

A Treasury Department tax analysis of the question suggested guardedly that the federal government might well pull out of the gasoline tax field—"in exchange for state withdrawal from another field." It hinted at state withdrawal from tobacco, taxation.

On the other hand, it said, conflicts between federal and state income taxes are "not as broad as appears at first sight" and that, furthermore, taxpayers might as well assume they'll have to keep on paying both.

Latest available figures on collections are for the fiscal year 1946, the 12 months ending June 30, 1946.

During that period, the Treasury Department said, 76.9 per cent (\$18,705,000,000) of federal and 16.9 per cent (\$395,000,000) of state collections were from income taxes. Neither is likely to give up such an important source of revenue. The Treasury analysis said an integrated program might smooth out some conflicts, though.

Treasury Views

Here are some further Treasury views on overlapping taxes:

1. Tobacco—38 states tax it. It's the ninth best producer of state revenue, yielding \$199,000,000. It accounts for only 2.9 per cent of federal collections—but that's \$1,166,000,000.

It's naturally easier for the federal government to administer tobacco taxes. It collects from the relatively few manufacturers. States have to collect from wholesalers, retailers, and even consumers.

2. Gasoline—The states got \$900,000,000, or 18 per cent of total revenue, from this. Federal gasoline collections, though amounting to \$406,000,000, were less than one per cent of all federal revenue.

The report said it might be well for the government to quit taxing gasoline—limiting its spending on highways proportionately.

3. Liquor taxes—During fiscal 1946 the federal government got \$2,526,000,000, or 5 per cent of all revenue. The states got \$466,000,000, or about 10 per cent from this source.

One suggestion is that the states quit this field under arrangement that the federal government which collects its tax from the distillers and warehouses, increase its levy and distribute the extra revenue among the states.

Other Fields

4. Amusement taxes—The federal government got \$415,000,000 from taxes on admissions in fiscal 1946. The states got \$12,000,000, not counting collections from admissions under general sales tax.

5. State sales taxes and federal manufacturers' and retailers' excises—27 states now impose sales taxes duplicating specific federal excises on communications, transportation, luxury and other goods and services. But duplication here is "of secondary importance."

6. Inheritance, estate and gift taxes—Less than two per cent (\$377,000,000) of federal and less than three per cent (\$143,000,000) of state collections come from this source. There's a problem of overlapping among the states as well as between the states and the federal government.



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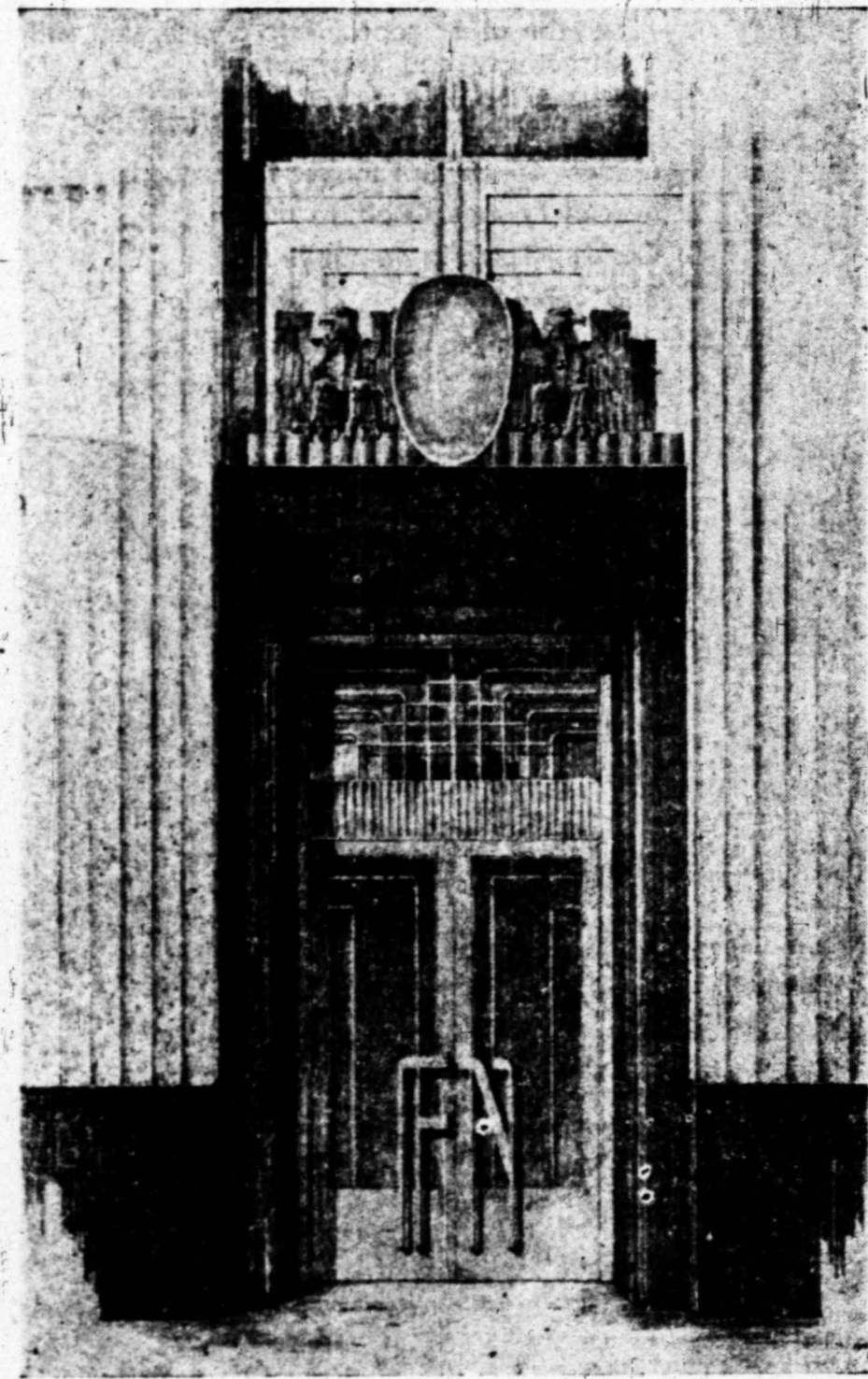


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DP's Find Welcome And Work In Britain



After years of wandering, displaced persons from the British Zone in Germany are finding new lives and homes in Britain. Despite her shortages of food, clothing and housing, England is throwing open her doors to 100,000 displaced persons to ease manpower and production problems.

Skokie Highway Gets Costly Butter Coating

GURNEE, ILL. —(P)—A small stretch of Skokie Highway north of here was given a slippery—and costly—coating of nearly 5,000 pounds of butter (worth about \$3,500).

The butter was in a truck driven by William Warnecke of Kingston, Wis., and when the truck caught fire all except 200 pounds of the butter melted, ran along the highway, and into gutters.

Pioneer Woman Dies On Snow-Bound Trail

TWISP, WASH.—(P)—A mountain searching party found Mrs. Edna Coffin Farrar, 60-year-old government meteorologist at an isolated Cascade Mountain mine, dead on a snow-bound mountain trail, with her dog standing vigil beside her body.

The hardy pioneer woman apparently started to hike from the Harts Pass area, high up toward the Canadian boundary, as she had for many years. When she failed to appear, a five-man party set out and found her body after hiking through three feet of snow.

During 1945, 28,500 persons were killed and 1,000,000 injured in motor vehicle accidents in the United States.

New Yorker To Produce Musicals In Reverse Order

By JAMES THRASHER
NEW YORK—(NEA)—A 10-year-old Texas girl, on her first visit to New York this summer, was taken by her mother to see "Oklahoma." After the show the young lady said that she had not only enjoyed the performance, but had been grateful to the cast for singing so many songs she knew. Her mother's explanation that the familiar songs had originated with the show failed to dull her gratitude in the least.

Harry Fromkes is not acquainted with this little girl, but he understands how she feels. In fact, he had anticipated her reaction by putting on the market, at about the time of her visit to New York, an album of show tunes called "Romeo Loves Juliet."

The unusual feature of this album is that there is no show to go with the tunes. The show, says Fromkes, will come later. For the time being he is willing to let the public become as familiar with "You've Heard This Story Before," "How About a Boogie," and other songs from the unstage-d show as it now is with "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top."

Fromkes, a prosperous fugitive from title insurance with a love for show business, figures it this way: If a successful musical can put out an album of its songs after thousands have seen the show and millions have heard the tunes on the air, why can't an album be used to introduce the songs in the first place?

If the songs catch on, you can expand them into a show with the reasonable assurance of a ready-made audience. If they flop you've spent only about \$10,000 on recording and promotion, with some return on your investment, while the \$30,000 you might spend getting a flop show into rehearsal is a dead loss.

"Romeo Loves Juliet" is show business on discs, says Fromkes. It is five years since Fromkes first invested some of his surplus insurance earnings in show business. He bought pieces of several Broadway plays, and picked hits about half the time. These more than made up for an losses on his bad guesses.

Encouraged by his early good fortune he bought the Playhouse in 1944. Through a happy theatrical sixth sense he brought Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" into his theater. By the time that play had ended its long and successful run, Fromkes was able to dispose of his theatrical property at a nice profit and indulge himself in another hobby, music.

Having concluded that an album of records could be the springboard for a musical as well as its dying gasp, he cast about for some words and music to prove his theory. He turned down several offerings before he found what he wanted from the pen of composer-band leader Larry Clinton and Herb Hendler, lyricist, who are musical director and head of artists and repertory, respectively, of Fromkes' Rainbow Records, Inc.

"Romeo Loves Juliet" was launched through a direct mail campaign to record dealers and radio disc jockeys, with emphasis on the latter. Using time paid for by local sponsors, the jockeys gave the new album a send-off on some 375 stations last July 19. All it cost Rainbow Records was the price of the postcards and albums. Fromkes figures he got at least \$500,000 worth of free time on that first day alone. Since then some 650 jockeys on as many stations have played the tunes from coast to coast.

Bubble Gives Idea For Atomic Detection Aid

PITTSBURGH—(P)—Sally Colman huffed and puffed on a plastic bubble blower—and a new idea came to her natural scientist father.

The girl's unsuccessful efforts to fashion a bubble from plastic at her birthday party prompted her father, Dr. John W. Colman of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, to aid her.

Dr. Colman said the transparent plastic ended a long hunt for a "window" for the atomic ray detector he and a colleague, Dr. Fitz-Hugh B. Marshall, have devised.

The detection had to be a hundred times thinner than human hair, to admit nuclear rays, of lowest intensity. It had to be strong enough to withstand coating of aluminum buried into a stream to keep out unwanted light rays. The plastic bubble was Dr. Colman said the new atomic ray detector can count particles cast off by the exploding atoms at the rate of 100,000 each second, about 50 times faster than the standard Geiger counter.

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Any Similarity Is Coincidental

In spite of the title, the recorded capsule musical bears no resemblance to the play of approximately the same name by W. Shakespeare. Nowhere on the eight sides is there any hint, for instance, that the elder Sapulets disapproved of Romeo, or that the Montagues felt that Juliet wasn't quite the bride for their oldest boy.

One may search in vain for dashing Mercutio, the fiery Tybalt, or Friar Laurence. As a consolation prize, however, there is a song in the Calypso manner, another in boogie-woogie rhythm, and a couple of torch numbers.

The lyrics are not only un-Shakespearean but as innocuous as the words to "Three Blind Mice." Therefore it must be put down as a triumph of publicity when Fromkes' press agent got the word around that "Romeo Loves Juliet" had been banned in Boston.

Banned in Boston

Actually, a couple of records from the album were taken out of a Boston juke box. Since the sentiments they contained could not have offended the tenderest Victorian sensibilities on Beacon Hill, it must have been that the customers preferred to hear "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."

Be that as it may, Fromkes and his publicist consider that a Boston banning is good for an additional 20,000 sales. Add this to the 37,000 albums of "Romeo Loves Juliet" sold in the first six weeks—and at a time when the record business was off 50 per cent from last year—and it's easy to believe that Fromkes and his associates will have the necessary capital to expand their album into a full-blown Broadway musical.

Fromkes says that the show will be on the boards by the end of January at the latest. The customers may not be able to recognize the story of Shakespeare's unhappy lover when it arrives. But, unless several hundred disc jockeys are laboring in vain, most of them will be able to hum the tunes along with the principals.

Something For Nothing No Good, Says Oriental

DETROIT—(P)—American court procedure proved a little puzzling to the Oriental mind of Lung Poon, although he has spent 24 of his 63 years in this country.

Arraigned on a narcotics charge, he understood only with difficulty when his interpreter explained that Federal Judge Ernest A. O'Brien would appoint him an attorney free of charge. Assured there would be no fee, he then demanded assurance that the lawyer would win the case.

That was impossible, the court pointed out, so Lung Poon reconsidered his plea.

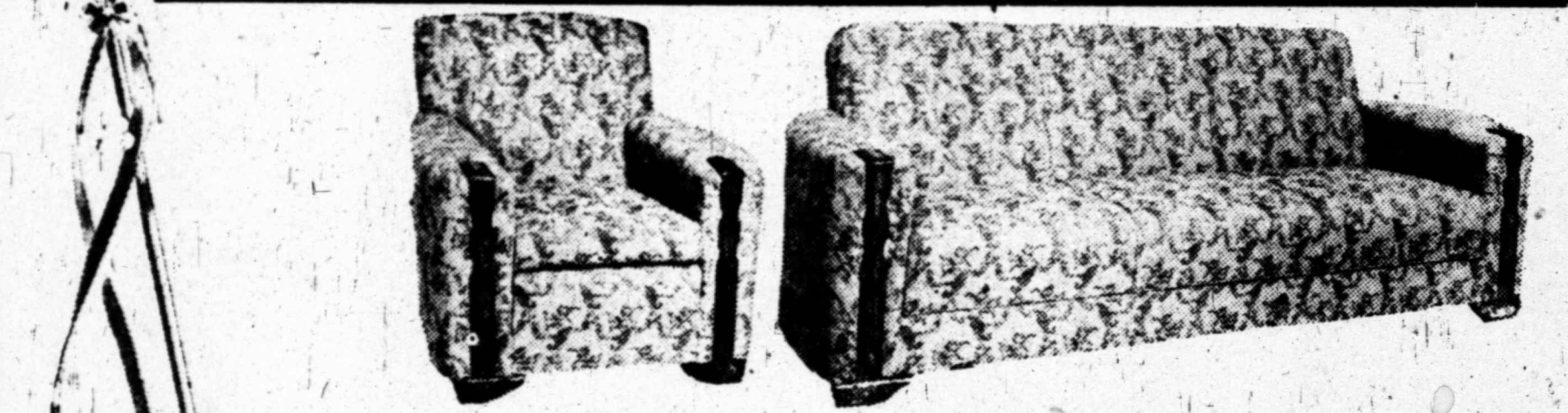
"Something for nothing is never so good," he stated. "I think I plead guilty and save time."

The judge referred his case to the probation department pending sentence.

Once once was so plentiful in Africa that natives sometimes used elephant tusks for building fences.

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13. Picture.
14. Bed Lamp.



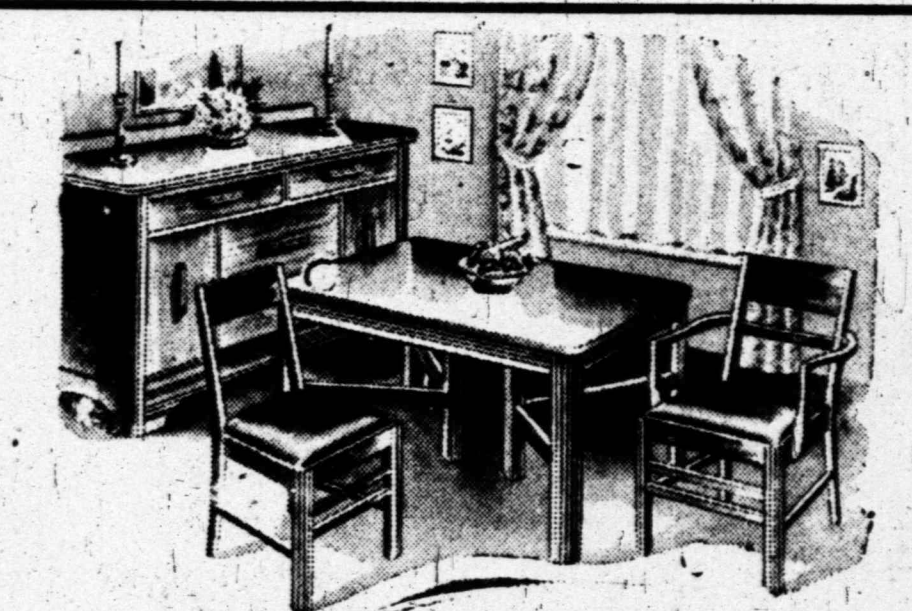
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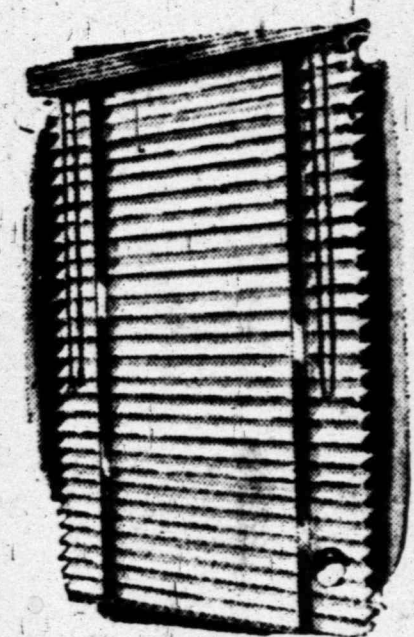
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