

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

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

WEATHER

Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday. Slowly rising temperatures. Maximum temperature Tuesday 59 degrees. Minimum Wednesday 37 degrees.

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(P) Means Associated Press MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1950

TWO SECTIONS—18 PAGES

Price Five Cents

SE Borden Wildcat Tests Lime Zone

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1-6 Griffin, "hot" prospector in Southeast Borden County, six miles northwest of Vincent, and 680 feet from north and west lines of section 35, block 25, E&TC survey, was bottomed at 6,717 feet in a Pennsylvanian lime, thought to be the Canyon and was taking a drillstem test on that zone at 6,672-6,717 feet.

The samples through the interval being covered by the investigation had shown some oil stain and fluorescence.

Some geologists picked the top of the lime to be at 6,676 feet. That gives it a datum of minus 4,270 feet on that point.

Stanotex To Explore N-C Scurry Strawn

Standard Oil Company of Texas is to try to develop production from the Strawn lime of the Pennsylvanian on the southeast side of the North Snyder area in North-Central Scurry County.

The effort will be made at Stanotex No. 1, Martin-Hartrell, which is a direct northeast outpost to Sunray Oil Corporation No. 1, Sennell, a Strawn discovery completed several months ago.

Location of the new venture is 467 feet from south and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 38, block 97, H&TC survey.

It is projected to 7,600 feet to explore the Strawn. The drillbit is eight miles north of the town of Snyder. Drilling is to start immediately.

NE Midland Venture Swabs Load Oil

Value of a show of oil in the Spraberry sandy lime of the lower Permian at James H. Snowden, Ted Weiner and Standard-Fryer Drilling Company No. 1 Fasken, Northeast Midland County wildcat should be determined within the next week.

This possible field opener is 12 miles east of the city of Midland and at the center of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 7, block 36, TP survey, T-2-S.

It had shot the open hole section at 7,125-7,343 feet with 540 quarts of nitro glycerin.

The hole had been cleaned out to bottom and operators are now swabbing out load oil.

Has Some Gas Kick

The project had been loaded with a total of 1,100 barrels of oil. After swabbing 39 hours 400 barrels of oil had been swabbed out.

Swabbing at the average rate of 10 barrels of load oil per hour was continuing.

It likely will be the end of the week before the load is all swabbed out. Then it will be possible to determine whether or not the venture is making any new oil.

Some gas is being developed as the swabbing proceeds. Some of the load oil is being kicked out of the casing while the swabbing is under way. No formation water has been shown.

SE Upton Prospector Entering Chert Zone

Samedan Oil Corporation No. 1 Neal, Southeast Upton County wildcat, about two miles northeast of the town of Rankin, and 330 feet from south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 26, block B, was making hole below 10,393 feet in a chert which was topped at 10,361 feet.

It is likely that the chert is the top zone of the Devonian. Elevation is 2,200 feet. An official on the top of the Devonian will probably be picked and reported in the next few days—as soon as more of the horizon is penetrated.

This project developed an interest show of oil in the Pennsylvanian at 9,400-33 feet. The venture showed for five to ten barrels of fluid per hour, flowing. It was 50 per cent oil and 50 per cent salt water.

It is not considered that the project has any chance of making a commercial well from that interval, as it has both oil and water in the 33-foot section.

The wildcat is project to 12,000 feet to explore into the Ellenburger.

C-N Upton Wildcat Picks Simpson Top

Republic Natural Gas Company, and associates No. 1 American Republic Corporation fee, Central-North Upton County wildcat, one and three-eighths of a mile southwest of the nearest completed Ellenburger producer on the south side of the Pegasus field, had reached 12,882 feet in Simpson sand and was making more hole.

It is to continue until its finds and tests the Ellenburger. Top of the Simpson has been picked from samples to be at 12,620 feet. Elevation is 2,861 feet.

According to some correlations that makes the No. 1 American Republics 119 feet low on the top of the Simpson to the same marker in the Republic Natural No. 1 Powell, the closest producer.

Location of the extension effort is 650 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block 40, TP survey, T-5-S.

C-S Scurry Prospect Tests Ellenburger

Burdell Oil Company No. 1 Brown, Central-South Scurry County wildcat one and one-half miles east of

(Continued On Page Six)

Victor Adding Machines are your best buy. Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas—(Adv.)

Midland Employs Engineer

Joe Ward of Wichita Falls Tuesday night was employed by the City Council, at its regular meeting, as consultant engineer on the designing and constructing of the city's proposed new sewage disposal plant. He also will make a complete survey of the water distribution and sewage systems at no cost to the city.

The matter of employing an engineer for the project has been under advisement several months. A number of engineering firms previously had presented applications and bids for the engineering contract.

Coleman Hasie and George Green of the Lubbock firm of Hasie and Green met with the council Tuesday night to ask that their firm be considered for the job.

Contract Awarded

The low bid of the M&N Construction Company of Hobbs, N. M., for the laying of a water line in North and West Midland was accepted by the council. Bids of eight contractors were opened at a special session.

(Continued On Page Six)

Judge Paul Moss Is Candidate For Seat In Congress

Paul Moss, judge of the 10th Judicial District and a prominent Odessa attorney and cattle and oil man, Wednesday announced his candidacy for the office of U. S. Representative from the 16th Congressional District of Texas.

A resident of Ector County since 1926, Judge Moss served as Odessa's first city attorney from 1926 to 1934, and was appointed district judge Jan. 1, 1949. He is a past president of the Odessa school board.

He was born in Clay County, N. C., and received his education at Hiwassee, Ga., College, Valdosta, Ind., University, and the University of Georgia. He practiced law in Greysville, Wyo., and Denver, Colo., before moving to Odessa. He has oil and ranch properties in West Texas and New Mexico.

He and Mrs. Moss have two children, William and Betty Moatka. The congressional post sought by Judge Moss now is held by Ken Regan of Midland, who is a candidate for reelection.

Judge Moss is active in legal circles and in civic and youth affairs. An author of note, he has written and published several books, both fiction and non-fiction.

Couple Charged In Starvation Of Son

NEW YORK—(P)—A young couple was in jail Wednesday, charged with homicide in the starvation death of a son.

The father, Guy Scielzo, is a \$75-a-week salesman. Authorities said he and his wife, Mary, each 29, admitted neglecting a three-year-old son, Guy, and a daughter, Vincenza, five, while two other children were well-fed and well-treated.

The neglected daughter was saved from starvation when found by social workers, police said, but the rescue was too late to save the boy, who weighed only 14 pounds at his death.

As the parents were booked Tuesday night on homicide charges, Mrs. Scielzo, a short, fat woman, became hysterical. She screamed rebukes at photographers, then rested her head on her husband's shoulder, sobbing.

No explanation was offered for the couple's alleged discrimination against the two children.

The father was quoted as saying he knew his wife was not feeding the pair properly, but that he could do nothing about it. For two months before the boy died, police quoted him, he could not bear to go into the

(Continued On Page Six)

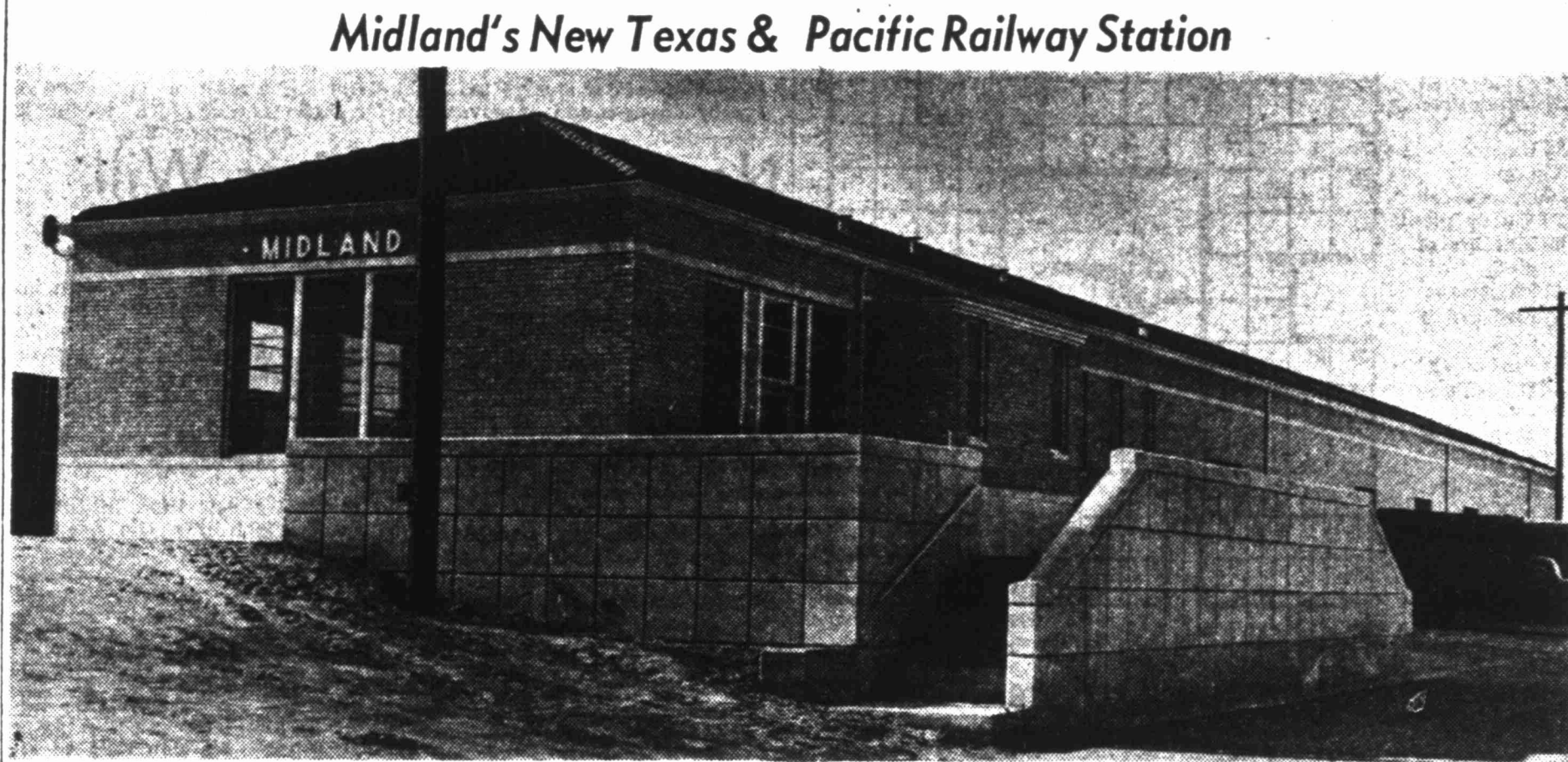
Regan Heads House Mines Subcommittee

WASHINGTON—(P)—Rep. Ken Regan of Midland, Texas, is the new chairman of the Mining Subcommittee of the House Public Lands Committee.

He was named head of the group Tuesday. It handles oil and metal legislation.

President Truman Wednesday Nominated Vice Adm. William M. Fechteler to be Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet with the rank of admiral.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman Wednesday nominated Vice Adm. William M. Fechteler to be commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet with the rank of admiral.



Formal dedication of Midland's completely new, modern and attractive Texas & Pacific Railway station is scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday in a special program to be held on the concrete platform adjacent to the depot, which is located on railroad right-of-way between Loraine and Colorado Streets. The brick and stone structure is 241 feet long and 32 feet wide. The mission type roof is of clay tile in various shades of red. The street side of the station has a large concrete platform flanked by stairs connecting with the street level. The building will be open for public inspection following the ceremony. It is the Permian Basin Empire's finest, most modern, most attractive and best-equipped railway station.

Albert W. Logsdon Midland Contractor, Dies In Hospital

Albert W. Logsdon, Midland contractor and construction superintendent, died at 8 p.m. Tuesday in a Midland hospital. He was 69.

Born April 9, 1880, in Missouri, Logsdon had lived in Midland twelve years. He formerly lived in Odessa. Funeral services were scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Newell W. Ellis Chapel. The Rev. Howard Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. F. W. Rogers, pastor of the Nazarene Church, were to conduct services.

Graveside services will be held Thursday in Abilene, with interment there. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Katherine Logsdon; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Springer of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Marian Forbes of Odessa; two sons, L. R. Logsdon of Midland and Elmer Logsdon of Amarillo, and two step-daughters, Mrs. T. O. Flournoy of Midland and Jeanne Traverse of Midland. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren.

H. L. Pyeatt Hurt In Auto Accident

SAN ANGELO—H. L. (Donk) Pyeatt, 39-year-old Midland oil scout, suffered injuries in an automobile accident between Eldorado and San Angelo Tuesday night.

Pyeatt is in a hospital here and is believed to have a fractured leg. Full extent of his injuries has not been determined.

J. L. Locke, also an oil scout, was riding in the car with Pyeatt and was being X-rayed Wednesday to determine his injuries, if any. Both are Phillips cousins.

FOOD PRICES ADVANCE

NEW YORK—(P)—The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index this week climbed three cents to 55.76 compared with a week ago.

Widening Contract For Highway 80 In Midland Is Awarded

A contract for pavement widening and drainage on U. S. Highway 80, .09 miles from the east city limit of Midland to Weatherford Street in Midland, was awarded Tuesday by the State Highway Department to Brown and Root, Inc., Houston, on a bid of \$129,277, the Associated Press reported from Austin.

The highway widening project here has been under consideration more than a year, with plans and specifications having been completed several months ago. The city of Midland cooperated in the program by obtaining the additional right-of-way necessary for the widening of the road.

The elimination of a traffic hazard on the important and much traveled highway approach to the City of Midland.

Low bids on 21 construction and maintenance projects opened by the Highway Department Tuesday totaled \$1,920,110.

Brown & Root, Inc., also has been the successful bidder on the last two City of Midland paving projects.

Midlander Burned In Gas Explosion

Johnnie W. Carter of Hillcrest Acres was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital early Wednesday for treatment of burns.

According to the hospital report, the burns were suffered as the result of a gas explosion. His condition was reported to be satisfactory.

T&P President To Dedicate Station

W. G. Vollmer of Dallas, president of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, will present the keys to Midland's new T&P station to Mayor William B. Neely Thursday afternoon at its formal dedication on the depot platform.

The program will get underway promptly at 2 p.m., with a concert by the Midland High School Band, under the direction of Jerry Hoffman. All residents of Midland and vicinity are invited to attend the event.

The new building of the Railway Express Agency, located immediately east of the new station, also will be dedicated.

A large delegation of T&P Railway officials, headed by President Vollmer, will arrive here aboard a three-car special train about 9:30 a.m. Thursday. They will be met by city and county officials and civic leaders.

Among the officials expected to be here for the dedication, in addition to Vollmer, are L. C. Porter, vice president of operations; J. J. Finegan, assistant to the president; J. B. Shores, director of public and employee relations; William T. Lynde, public relations representative; G. R. French, assistant director of personnel, and K. D. Howard, secretary to the president, all of Dallas.

W. T. Alexander, superintendent of the Western Division; J. G. Tucker and A. C. LaCroix, assistant to the president, all of Dallas.

Wayne Davis, who resigned late last year to become manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, was announced Wednesday by Manager Delbert Downing. He succeeds DeWayne Davis, who resigned late last year to become manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Hines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hines of Midland. He attended Midland High School and graduated from Abilene Christian College last June. He served as a special agent with the Army Counter Intelligence Corps during World War II.

He has been connected with a credit concern in Abilene since completing his education. Mr. and Mrs. Hines returned to Midland from Abilene recently to make their home.

"It is good to be back home in Midland again," Hines said Wednesday.

Burvin Hines Is Named Assistant C. Of C. Manager

The appointment of Burvin Hines as assistant manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce was announced Wednesday by Manager Delbert Downing. He succeeds DeWayne Davis, who resigned late last year to become manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

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The Economy-Size Slog—Transcontinental Hoofers Hit Midland, Going West

By BOB PRENTISS
The best way to see the country is to walk across it—but you'd better like hard-boiled eggs and cheese.

Connie and Bill Stockdale walked into Midland Tuesday with their Boxer dog, Taj Mahal, and their miniature prairie schooner—3,385 miles and 183 days after leaving their home in Putnam, Conn.

The young couple, who plan to write a book about their trip, said cooking was a major problem. As a time-saving device, they have been preparing lunch in the morning with hard-boiled eggs and cheese sandwiches as staples. They admitted they're getting full of eggs and cheese. Fed up, you might say.

While planning the giant, economy-size walk last summer, Bill and Connie agreed a dog would be a necessity, since they planned to sleep out most of the time. Friends advised them to get a Boxer—a good sturdy dog, they were told.

In the first two weeks of the trip, which started Aug. 1, 1948, the dog wore out, and they were forced to return to Putnam by train while he recuperated. While the dog rested, Bill fitted out the wagon they now are pulling, and the trip was resumed September 17, from the point in New York State where they had turned back.

"Even now," Bill said, "Taj sometimes looks at the stream of traffic passing by as though he had ideas of committing suicide."

But the handsome Boxer rides in the wagon when the going is too rough to walk. (Continued On Page Nine)

Bids Will Be Opened Friday On New Phone Building For Midland

Bids on Midland's new dial telephone building will be opened Friday and contracts will be awarded within a few days, Herb F. Fox, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company told the City Council Tuesday night. He was invited to attend the session to make a progress report on telephone improvement program.

The new building of two stories and basement will extend 123 feet on West Missouri Street and 92 feet on South Marfield Street. It will have a reinforced concrete foundation and a brick exterior with stone trim. The basement will house the cable vault, telephone lower plant, heating and ventilating equipment, emergency engine room and storage rooms.

The first floor of the building will house automatic dial switches, commercial business office and lockers. Space on the second floor will be devoted to dial telephone equipment and the switchboards of long distance and assistance operators.

Engineering of the dial system, to be installed in the new building, is going forward and equipment will be manufactured "tailor made" for Midland. After it is received several months will be required to install the new system and interconnect it with all Midland telephones in preparation to cutting the dial plant into service in the Summer of next year, Fox said.

The company expects Midland to continue its present rapid growth, Fox stated, and the initial installation. (Continued On Page Six)

City Planning And Zoning Commissions Combined By Council

Members of the City Council Tuesday night voted unanimously to combine the Planning and Zoning Commissions as a means of streamlining the city government. It also was voted to increase the membership of the combined commission from nine to 11 members.

The consolidation and increase in membership was done by amendments to the Planning and Zoning ordinances.

Members of the Planning Commission resigned last September and the vacancies never were filled. The duties of the commission have been handled through the city manager's office since that time.

The resignation of John Biggs as a member of the Zoning Commission because of the press of private business was accepted by the council at the Tuesday night session. A successor to Warren Anderson was named.

Assault Charge Filed Against Mendoza

A charge of aggravated assault has been filed in county court against Nicholas Mendoza in connection with the slaying of Nedina Mendoza Saturday night.

Police and sheriff's officers arrested Nicholas Mendoza at a Latin American dance hall shortly after Nedina was injured. Nicholas Mendoza and Nedina Mendoza are not related, officers said. The condition of the woman Wednesday was reported to be improved. She is being treated in Western Clinic-Hospital.

Decomposed Body Of Murder Victim Found In Pasture

BIG SPRING—(P)—Officers Wednesday were seeking the identity of a Latin American, apparently murdered several weeks ago and his body left in a pasture 23 miles south of here.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Finley and Sheriff E. H. Amery of Victoria, found the decomposed body Tuesday night. The right side of the head had been bashed and the teeth knocked out. Justice of the Peace W. O. Leonard returned a verdict of murder.

Finley said the tip came after the Victoria sheriff had heard rumors among the children of migratory harvest families telling of a dead man in a pasture.

Officers estimated the dead man to be slightly over 20 years old. There was no identification on him.

Man Charged With Murder Posts Bond

Jose Benavides, Latin American charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Pete Garcia Saturday night, has been released from the county jail under \$5,000 bond.

The bond was posted Tuesday afternoon. Benavides is awaiting action of a 70th District Court grand jury.

Work Orders Are Effective Next Monday

WASHINGTON—(P)—John L. Lewis Wednesday ordered 66,000 striking coal miners to go back to a three-day work week Monday.

These miners had quit their jobs in seven states—refusing to work even the three days weekly permitted by Lewis in his "cold war" with mine operators.

Lewis sent the following message to presidents of the United Mine Workers' districts where miners had quit all work:

"Will you please transmit to our members who are idle this week my suggestion that they resume production next Monday."

Some 32,500 miners have been on full strike in Pennsylvania, 17,500 in West Virginia, 6,000 in Alabama, 5,000 in Kentucky, 4,000 in Ohio, 900 in Utah and 280 in Virginia.

There were 16,000 on strike in Illinois last week, but they went back to work last Monday.

Checker-Board Pattern Operators have taken the view that this checker-board strike pattern is part of the harassing tactics Lewis is using in his battle for higher wages and welfare benefits for the miners.

They look on the three-day work week as a piece of the same. As they see it, Lewis is trying to cause the operators all the difficulty he can without bringing things to the point where the government would be impelled to intervene.

Wednesday's back-to-work order may have resulted from Lewis' apprehensions about the growing clamor from coal operators and members of Congress that President Truman act under the Taft-Hartley Law to restore full coal production.

Truman has refused to consider the three-day production strike as an emergency warranting his intervention. But the full strike by the 66,000 miners had curtailed production further and increased demands that the White House step in.

Presumably, the miners' jump to meet Lewis' suggestion. From him it is the equivalent of an order. And the miners never yet have failed to follow their chief's wishes.

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★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Gable And Bride Plan Cruise; Hasn't Time For Many Films

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Exclusively yours: Before sailing to Hawaii for his honeymoon, Clark Gable advised M-G-M that he'll be too busy traveling in 1950 to star in three films, as announced a month ago by the studio. He'll do only one, maybe two. Gable and the bride are planning a world cruise this Summer.

Lifted eyebrow department: "That sign in front of a La Cleve Boulevard poultry shop during the holidays: "Jane Russell Turkeys."
RKO asked Franchot Tone to take Jean Wallace with him for personal appearances to help Hollywood "The Man on the Tower" in which both stars. Tone refused, saying the divorce was final and he didn't want to start reconciliation rumors. He'll go to some cities, Jean will go to others.

Fanmania: A restaurant in Carmel, Calif., has a sunny corner table that the owner points to with pride and says: "It's my Greer Garson-Buddy Felselson corner. That's the first place they sit in Carmel after their wedding."

War movies didn't click at the box office last year. This year four of them—"Batleground," "Twelve O'Clock High," "Edmund Granger's Sands of Iwo Jima" and "Home of the Brave"—are in the Oscar race. As Tom Tully says: "What we need is one Oscar for war and one for peace."

Shining Brightly: Surprise choice in Motion Picture Magazine's 1950 Stars of Tomorrow is Barry Sullivan, who has been around some time but is just beginning to click. Other selections for the annual series are Ireland, Corinne, Joanne Dru, John Ireland, Roman Calvet, Howard Keel, Scott Brady, Nancy Olson, David Wayne, Marion Brand and Judy Holiday.

Phyllis Kirk, the New York model who made one film for Sam Goldwyn and then bounced into an M-G-M contract, is being groomed for stardom. She's a cute combination Colleen Moore and Lana Turner. Two entirely different types of actors were mentioned for the same role in a new film. Mike Curtis, the word-garbling director, threw up his hands in disgust and said: "How could you even think of them in the same breath?"

Which reminds me of the Hollywood "yes man" who said "No" to

the studio boss. The studio boss screamed back: "Please, Joe, from now on when you talk to me, please keep quiet."

Producer S. P. Eagle is talking to Katharine Hepburn about starring in "Cost of Living." The life of the famous composer, Antonin Dvorak, will be filmed by an independent company.
A film exhibitor told Milton Hill: "I never play sad movies because I lose money and on a patron can't use his hands for wiping his eyes and eating popcorn at the same time."

ABC just banned a new pop tune, "Tom Drunk With Love." Jimmy Stewart has sold his record-breaking Mustang plane to Jacqueline Cochrane, the upkeep of a bride and two children, says Jimmy, is enough at the moment. Don Howard Hughes' birthday is coming up. Martin Ragaway wants to get him a gift—something he doesn't have. Says Martin: "I was thinking of buying him M-G-M but I was afraid it might look too loud."

Large Attendance Is Expected At K&F Club Dinner

Knife and Fork Club members may obtain tickets for the organization's Thursday night dinner-meeting until 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce. Secretary J. Don Sadler said. Reservations will close at that time.
Don Holt, nationally-known news analyst and commentator will be the guest speaker at the banquet, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. It will be the second meeting of the Knife and Fork unit which was organized here last Fall. A vocal selection by Mrs. Frank L. Thompson will be a special program feature.
Bob, who has traveled and observed conditions in all parts of the world, is expected to discuss the foreign policy of the United States, particularly as it applies to European countries.
Club officials said the attendance Thursday night is expected to exceed the 250 mark.

TEXAS BAPTISTS CLOSE EVANGELISM CONFERENCE
DALLAS — Five thousand Texas Baptist preachers and laymen Wednesday ended their second annual evangelism conference.
Dr. H. L. Pickett of Galveston told them Tuesday night new members in the Baptist church should be more than statistics. "The banes of our existence," he said, "is the unlisted absentee church member."

Quickly Relieves Distress of Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds
A few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol in each nostril will help to relieve head cold distress, make breathing easier. And if used at bedtime, it helps to prevent many colds developing! Try it. Follow directions in the package.

Double-Duty Nose Drops Work Fast!
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Don't walk under a ladder: Don't break a mirror: Don't cross a black cat's path: But if you dare defy the jinx of Friday the 13th, we've got a horror treat for you!

ATTEND OUR FRIDAY the 13th JINX PREVUE
FRIDAY, 11:45 P.M.
You'll shiver... you'll scream when you see

NIGHT MONSTER
MELA LOROSI LINDA ATWELL
LEIF OLSEN BOB BEVY
WALP BURMAN BOB PORTER
WALS ASTREN FRANK REICHER
ALL SEATS 50c (tax included)

Wild Swine
HORIZONTAL
15 Depleted wild swine
8 Persia
12 Above
13 Age
14 Secure
15 Follow
16 Hang
17 gracefully
18 Before (prefix)
19 Chinese measure
20 Chilled
22 Psyche part
23 Gaelic
25 One time
27 Consider
28 Peruse
29 Anent
30 Egyptian sun god
31 Preposition
32 Diminutive suffix
33 Rave
35 Cape
38 Otherwise
39 Woody plant
40 Measure of cloth
41 Physicians
47 Measure of area
48 Pull along
50 It has large
51 Malt drink
52 English statesman
54 Distant
55 So be it!
56 Act
57 Friar's title
58 Created

Answer to Previous Puzzle
WALTER HUSTON
26 Tidier
33 Staggered
34 Refer
36 Closed firmly
37 Calm
42 On time (ab.)
20 Fastened
21 Floods
24 Small inches
45 Vegetable
46 Right side (ab.)
48 Driving command
51 Wine cup (ab.)
53 North Dakota
55 Morning (ab.)
Russian ruler

Kiss Me, Kate, Gals Sell \$7,500 In Kisses In Polio Fund Drive
NEW YORK — Headed out to sea with 23 pretty girl stowaways-by-mistake aboard, the skipper of the liner Italia Tuesday radioed a distress call to the Coast Guard.
"Through misunderstanding," said the message, "we sailed with 'Kiss Me, Kate' cast aboard. Can't put back now. Can you send craft to move them?"
The musical show performers had gone aboard the vessel to stage a benefit for the March of Dimes. While waiting for rescue, the girls sold kisses to passengers for from \$20 to \$50 a throw. Altogether they raised about \$7,500 for the infantile paralysis fund before the Coast Guard sent a cutter to whisk them back to New York to finish their Tuesday night's show on Broadway.

Faces Fight
The nomination of Carroll O. Switzer, Davenport attorney above, to be U. S. judge for the Southern District of Iowa, has renewed a quarrel between President Truman and Senator Guy M. Gillette (D-La.), over Switzer's confirmation. Gillette last year successfully opposed Senate confirmation of Switzer for the post, but after Congress adjourned Truman gave him a recess appointment. To retain his judgeship, Switzer now must have Senate confirmation.

East Texas Gets Rain As Temperatures Rise
By The Associated Press
Clouds, fog and scattered light rain spread along the Texas coastline Wednesday.
The drizzly weather resulted when a weak cool front crossed the state Tuesday night and hovered along the coast, stopped by warm, moist air from the gulf.
Rain was falling at Houston and at Bryan. More rain was due in the south and central portions of East Texas Tuesday night and Wednesday.
Temperatures were warming up. The only freezing readings Wednesday morning were reported from Amarillo, with 24 degrees; Clarendon, with 27; Dalhart, with 30 and Childress, with 32. Brownsville had a minimum of 67.

Evangelist Denies Use Of 'Terrorism' In Talks On Italy
BROWNFIELD — (AP) — Evangelist Jimmie Wood extended Tuesday night his denial of "terrorism" in remarks about Italian treatment of Church of Christ missionaries in Italy.
In a statement commenting on references by L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, to a recent incident involving 13 Church of Christ evangelists.
The evangelists reported they were driven out of Castel Gandolfo and three other towns near Rome. Cline R. Paden of Brownfield, superintendent of the Church of Christ orphanage at Frascati, said members of the church were stoned from Castel Gandolfo. Summer home of Pope Pius XII.
Visas Extended
Paden had said also that the evangelists were having trouble getting visas extended. Tuesday, Italy extended the group's visas, allowing them to stay three more months in the country.
Osservatore had commented on United States dispatches printed in Italy in the Communist press and quoting Jimmie Wood of Crescent Hill, Texas, as saying the incident was "part of a plan of terrorism inspired by the Catholic Church."
"However, I do not deny attributing some persecution to officials of the Roman Catholic Church," he said the Church of Christ has "no political affiliations whatsoever," that it believes in "complete separation of church and state."

GO TO FUNERAL
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. West of 711 West Storey Street left Tuesday night for Wichita, Kan., to attend the funeral of Mrs. West's father, Lee Stebbins, who died suddenly there Monday.

BEST YOU EVER ATE POP SOME TONITE
CRISP-TENDER DELICIOUS JOLLY TIME POP CORN

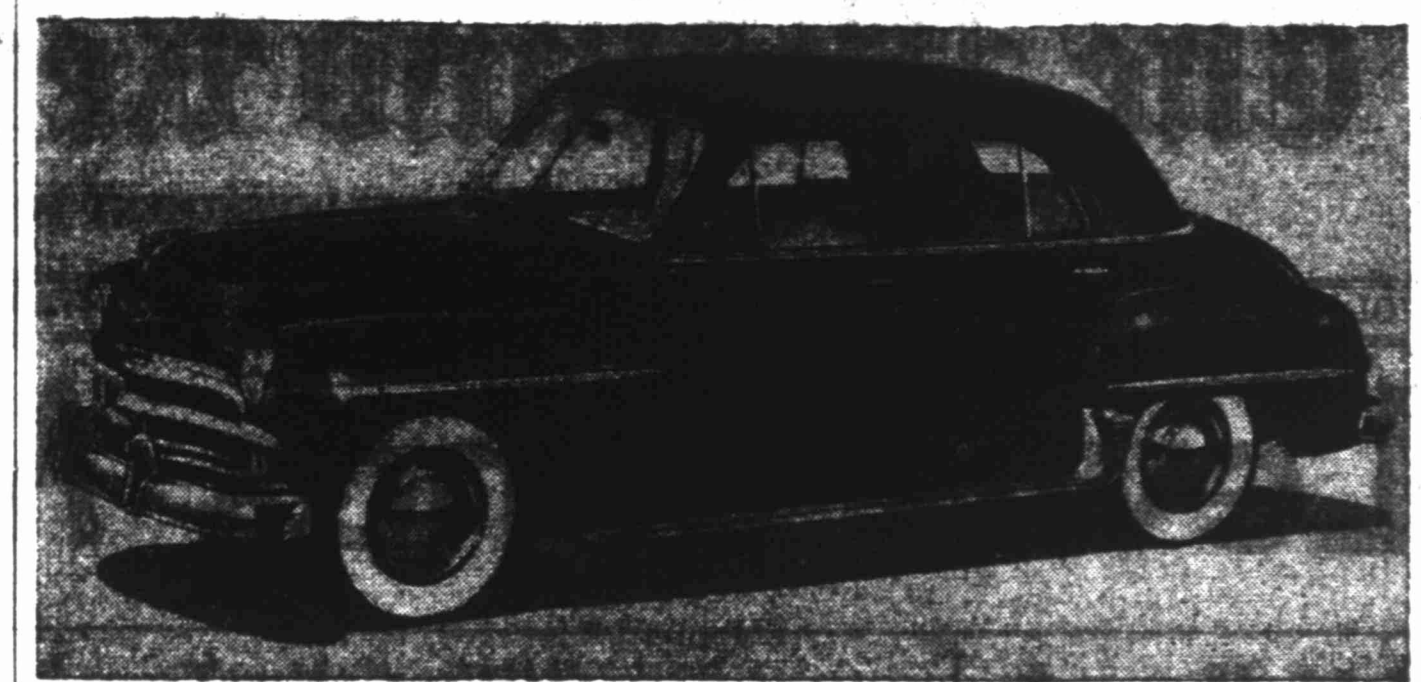
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To all parts of the world. No service charges. Free selling information and passport requirements. Write or Phone GENERAL TRAVEL CO. 115 So. Lorraine Phone 3797

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NEAR Mc Paymaster K C R S 12:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday

WESTERN COTTON OIL CO. Paymaster FORMULA REFINED

Plymouth Has New Look Both Coming And Going



The Plymouth Special Deluxe four-door sedan pictured in one of nine new models for 1950 which go on display in dealer showrooms in Midland and elsewhere Thursday. The new models feature important styling changes and improvements for safety and comfort. Mechanical changes provide lively, economical performance.

New Plymouth Cars Will Go On Display Thursday

Prices Unchanged On New Plymouths
DETROIT, MICH. — (AP) — D. S. Eddins, president of the Plymouth Division of the Chrysler Corporation, announced Wednesday that the new 1950 Plymouths, representing the greatest values in Plymouth's history, will be offered at prices unchanged from those of corresponding 1949 models.
According to Eddins, Plymouth is absorbing the current increases in manufacturing costs arising from added value and streamlined appearance as well as the higher prices of steel and some other raw materials.

Crippled Freighter Awaits Instructions Before Proceeding

ABOARD THE FLYING ARROW
(AP) — Crewmen patched up this shell-crippled American freighter Wednesday enough to permit her to limp to the nearest port.
But Capt. David Jones of Chicago, her master, said he did not know where he would take her—Shanghai, her original destination, or elsewhere.
A Chinese Nationalist gunboat shot her full of holes Monday. Jones said he was awaiting instruction from her operators, the Isbrandtsen Line of New York, on whether to proceed to Shanghai or some other port.
Two American destroyers have offered to escort the Flying Arrow to any port except Shanghai.

Southwest Pioneer, Judge Hamlin Dies

AMARILLO — (AP) — Judge James D. Hamlin, 78, one of the Southwest's outstanding pioneers, died Tuesday in the Clavis, N. M., Memorial Hospital.
Judge Hamlin moved to Amarillo in the 1890's from Kentucky. He read law here and was accepted to the state bar. He was president of old Amarillo College, the Panhandle's first college which flourished in the 1890's.
In 1910, through his friendship with the famed Farwell family of Chicago, he was named resident representative of the capital Freehold Land and Investment Company, Ltd., the XIT ranch syndicate. He remained in that position until a few years ago.
He was given credit by many for establishing Texico, N. M., just across from Farwell, Texas.
Funeral services are scheduled Thursday at Texico. Interment will be at Farwell.
He was a former president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Political Announcements
Charges for publication in this column:
County Offices \$25.00
Precinct Offices \$10.00
(No refunds to candidates who withdraw.)
Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 22, 1950.
For District Clerk:
NETTIE C. ROMER
For County Judge:
CLIFFORD C. KEITH
For Sheriff:
ED DARNELL
For County Attorney:
JOE MILES
For County Clerk:
LUCILLE JOHNSON
For County Treasurer:
MRS. MINNIE M. DOGIER
For Tax Assessor and Collector:
J. M. STED
For County Surveyor:
PAT LANFORD
For County Commissioner:
SHERWOOD O'NEAL
For County Commissioner:
ALVY BRYANT
For County Commissioner:
WARREN SKAGGS
For County Commissioner:
W. M. STEWART
For County Commissioner:
J. M. STEWART
For County Commissioner:
JACK MERRITT

MISS DYBAET, FORMER TECH INSTRUCTOR, DIES
LUBBOCK — (AP) — Funeral services were to be held here Wednesday for Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, 61, former associate professor at Texas Technological College. She died Tuesday.
Interment will be in Roswell, N. M.

SPEAKING OF Furniture
By GEORGE STEWART
THAT LUXURY LOOK
... without extravagance, so desirable in the dining room, is easily attained with Mahogany. The Mahogany oval table with Duncan Phyfe legs is light weight and richly simple and fits pleasantly into the window end of the room, offering an attractive vista from each chair. The upholstered host and hostess chairs lend an air of graciousness, and may serve also as a living room group.
Our dining room furnishings have been chosen with the thought in mind that the simplest meal in lovely surroundings becomes a gala event—the high point of your busy day. Let's talk about it.
Special
The model home in Loma Linda, 2500 North Edwards, will be open all this week. Be sure to see it.

On Display Thursday, January 12, The New Plymouth!
See It At The Mackey Motor Co.
200 South Lorraine Midland, Texas

CONTINENTAL The Blue Skyway Speed Comfort Economy
ALBUQUERQUE 3 Hrs. \$18.65
SAN ANGELO 1 Hr. \$6.50
DENVER 6 Hrs. \$37.40
EL PASO 1 1/2 Hrs. \$15.25
FARES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX
Call Midland 920, Airport Ticket Office, or General Travel Co., Phone 3797, 118 S. Lorraine.
PASSENGERS • FREIGHT • EXPRESS • MAIL
CONTINENTAL AIR LINES

Opera Film To Be Shown At AAUW Meeting

"The Marriage of Figaro," an Italian opera film, will, with the American-made "Hymn of the Nations," be shown at the American Association of University Women meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the West Elementary School auditorium.

"Figaro" features an Italian cast from La Scala Opera Company of Milan, a commentary by Olin Downes and Cloe Elmo, Metropolitan Opera Company contralto.

Arturo Toscanini conducts the NBC Symphony in "Hymn of the Nations." The music of Giuseppe Verdi, including "La Forza Del Destino," forms the main part of the movie and Jan Pearce and the Westminster Choir sing "Hymn of the Nations."

Miss Elmo and Pearce are listed in the Metropolitan roster for 1949-1950. Pearce will sing in "Lucia Di Lammermoor" on the Metropolitan broadcast Saturday.

Miss Elmo made her first appearance with the New York Philharmonic in 1948, when she also sang on the radio Telephone Hour. She appeared in the First Opera Film Festival that year and sang in the Metropolitan presentations of "Falstaff" and "Gianni Schicchi."

AAUW members, their guests and all interested persons are invited to attend the Thursday night showing. The films are being shown through the courtesy of Southwest Soundfilms, Inc.

Officers Chosen In Girl Scout Troop 2

Officers were elected Tuesday during the meeting of Girl Scout Troop 2. The new officers are: Lillian Faubion, president; Eleanor Penn, historian; Estie Stripling, reporter; and Catherine Standefer, secretary.

Games were played and work was done on yarn belts which the girls are making. The meeting was held in the Boy Scout Hut.

Refreshments were served to the officers and Lou Carol Bell, Gerry Chastain, Sarah Dickinson, Betty Hawkins, Mary Louise Erskine, Linda McFarland, Sandra Shaw, Jeanne Spivey, Liza Jane Payne, Lolla Jo Wright and Mrs. R. R. O'Neal, troop leader.

VISIT NEW RELATIVE
Guests in the Charles A. Einarsen home have been Mrs. A. N. Morin and daughter, Maureen, of Wethersfield, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Einarsen of Wheat Ridge, Colo. They came especially to visit the Einarsen's daughter, Jeanne Lucille, who was born on December 30, weighing six pounds, 15 ounces.

Craftsmanship in stained glass reached its highest level among European monks in the 14th and 15th centuries.

Long-lasting Relief For Itchy Skin Irritation

Here's a tip! So many people depend on Ointment to relieve itching, that it must be good. At all drug stores. The cure is small—relief is great. Try it!

New Lists Announced Of Memberships In Christian Circles

Reorganization of the Henderson and Rijnhart Circles of the First Christian Woman's Council has been completed. The Young Matrons group will remain the same but membership in the other two circles has been redistributed.

Effective in February, the circles will meet on the second Monday of each month, rather than the fourth Monday.

Mrs. Ed Pierce is chairman of the Henderson circle and the following women are its members: Mrs. Bill Brock, Mrs. Billye Statton, Mrs. John Coulter, Mrs. R. A. Estes, Mrs. E. C. Sanford, Mrs. Earl Ridge, Mrs. Delbert Downing, Mrs. H. L. Straughan, Jr., Mrs. R. H. Knox.

Henderson Members
Mrs. Grace Six, Mrs. J. M. Sheen, Mrs. Lottie Pay Davis, Mrs. Nellie E. Brunson, Mrs. Tom Potter, Mrs. E. A. Halfax, Mrs. Frank Williamson, Mrs. J. C. Howard, Mrs. L. B. Pemberton, Mrs. Claude Chambers, Mrs. Maud Sinner, Mrs. J. C. Carlson.

Mrs. William Dunn Reiger, Mrs. M. W. Whitmore, Jr., Mrs. J. O. Hyde, Mrs. Juliet Wolcott, Mrs. G. H. Butler, Mrs. Frank Elkin, Mrs. W. G. Attaway, Mrs. E. H. Black, Mrs. Ralph J. Auld, Mrs. D. C. Brooks, Mrs. Frank Ingham.

Mrs. C. R. Webb, Mrs. R. L. Burke, Mrs. Lizzie Bradshaw, Mrs. R. L. Wright, Mrs. W. J. Glenn, Mrs. John Casselman, Mrs. D. D. Dale, Mrs. John McKinley, Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. Charles F. Ulmer, Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Jr.

Mrs. Bernice Stevens, Mrs. H. L. Straughan, Sr., Mrs. S. E. Mickey, Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mrs. Hubert Drake, Mrs. Wade H. Ch. Mrs. J. W. Gregston, Mrs. Clyde Lindsley, Mrs. Frank Simpson, Mrs. Oma Barker, Mrs. J. H. Elder.

Mrs. Homer Ingham, Mrs. Lee Heard, Mrs. Tom Campbell, Mrs. W. L. Savage and Mrs. Frank Curtis.

Rijnhart Group
Mrs. Van Camp is chairman of the Rijnhart group, with members as follows: Mrs. Charley Armstrong, Mrs. H. G. Bedford, Mrs. George Bennett, Mrs. I. N. Bradberry, Mrs. H. L. Bray, Mrs. G. W. Brennehan, Mrs. Al Boring, Mrs. J. L. Bush, Mrs. Johnny D. Caffee, Mrs. K. F. Campbell, Mrs. W. H. Conkling, Mrs. J. S. Cordell, Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Mrs. O. L. Darden, Mrs. G. N. Donovan, Mrs. Lizzie Dublin, Mrs. W. S. Dunning, Miss Lula Elkin, Mrs. B. J. Edwards, Mrs. W. S. Elkin.

Mrs. Aldredge Estes, Mrs. R. E. Estes, Mrs. S. W. Estes, Mrs. Ira French, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Jr., Mrs. S. C. Giesey, Miss Josephine Guly, Mrs. Mary Hayes, Mrs. M. L. Heidelberg, Mrs. John S. Hines, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. J. Roy Jones, Mrs. Charles Klapproth, Mrs. J. C. Hunter, Mrs. J. C. Locklar, Mrs. Bill Mayfield.

Mrs. Herd Midkiff, Mrs. M. E. Muge, Mrs. Wesley Padlock, Mrs. John H. Potter, Mrs. Louella Ragsdale, Mrs. Porter Rankin, Mrs. George Ratliff, Mrs. Doyle Rayburn, Mrs. Carl Reeves, Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Mrs. J. C. Shannon.

Mrs. Charles Sherwood, Mrs. L. T. Sledge, Mrs. B. W. Spaw, Mrs. Clark Steinberger, Mrs. W. H. Strader, Mrs. Louis Thomas, Mrs. Ida Wolcott and Mrs. John Wright.

Club Hears Festival Music And Elects Two Vice Presidents

Vice presidents for the Civic Music Club were elected at a meeting Tuesday night, to fill offices left vacant when Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr moved from the city. Mrs. Larry Meiser was named first vice president and Rosemary Bohl second vice president.

Plans for the meeting on January 24, when "A Night at the Opera" will be the subject, were announced. This program will be held in the Junior High School auditorium, with the public invited. Announcement was also made that the Coleman Brothers vocal group will be presented on January 27 by the Midland Optimist Club.

Giesseys Join Promenaders

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Giesey were welcomed as new members of the Promenaders Square Dance Club at a meeting Tuesday night in the Midland Officers Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Morris were guests and it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bradberry will be hosts at the meeting next week.

The Tuesday meeting was a practice session and H. J. Russell, Bradberry and Mr. and Mrs. John Galley were the callers.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith were guests and other members attending were Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. O'Neil, Mrs. Marie Nichols and Dixie Howell.

Moseleys Honored At Farewell Parties

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moseley, who are moving from Midland to a home in Amarillo, have been complimented with farewell parties recently. Moseley has been transferred to the Panhandle city by the Kimball Grocery Company and the couple with their children, Betty Jo and Tommy, will live there.

An informal open house in the Carl Hyde home Monday night was one event in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hagler, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Butler, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Simmons, Jr., were hosts with the Hydys.

Pink carnations centered the table where refreshments were served to the callers who dropped in to bid goodbye to the Moseleys. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herb Collins, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Higdon, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Lunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Poyant, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Trimble, Mrs. Clint Dunagan, Mrs. L. Absher, Mrs. James Adamson and Miss Alta Mersel.

A handkerchief shower and coffee in the home of Mrs. Floyd Pace Friday was given by the Ruth Class of the First Baptist Sunday School, in which Mrs. Moseley has been an active member.

Red roses decorated the rooms for the informal party. Mrs. Pace, class social chairman, and Mrs. Adamson, president, greeted the guests with Mrs. Moseley.

and that the American Association of University Women invites Civic Music Club members to an opera film showing Thursday night.

A large group of guests joined members to make up an audience of approximately a hundred for the Tuesday night program. Its subject was "Music at Festival Times," and Mrs. Van Camp was director.

She reviewed the part that music has played in holiday observance and all sorts of celebrations from triumphs over an enemy to thanksgiving for harvest among early civilizations. In America, music is a part of such occasions of Independence Day, Christmas, Easter, Mardi Gras and also the Summer festivals which are devoted to musicians which often offer prizes to musicians and composers, she added.

The program started with selections by the Silver Strings, club ensemble, and songs by a quartet including Mrs. Nellie Brunson, Margaret Smith, Malcolm Gibson and William Cobb. Dorothy Routh, soprano, sang "Hi-Lo. Come to the Fair," with Peggy O'Neil as accompanist. Mrs. H. D. Williams sang "Dance," Debra DeWitt, bassy, and a new club member, Mrs. Marian Ailes, sang two solos with Mrs. Frank Miller as accompanist.

Past Heads Of Eastern Star Are Honored

Past matrons and patrons of the Midland Eastern Star Chapter filled all the officers' chairs for an initiation ceremony in the chapter Tuesday night, which was designed as a past matrons and past patrons night. The initiation was conducted for Mrs. H. D. Warner and Mrs. R. V. Henner.

Mrs. Fred Wycoff, present worthy matron, presented 25-year pins to Mrs. J. M. Gillmore, Mrs. Gladys Waters and Mrs. P. P. Barber. Mrs. Gillmore, who has been a member since 1917, has been a member longer than anyone in the chapter.

Mrs. Roy Jones directed the program Tuesday night. Acting as officers were Mrs. G. G. Hazel, worthy matron; Hazel, worthy patron; Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, associate matron; John Luccoux, associate patron; Mrs. Rita Parr, conductress; Mrs. Bernard Collins, associate conductress.

Mrs. J. O. Hyde, marshal; Mrs. Waters, Ada; Mrs. Iva Noyes, Ruth; Mrs. Gilmore, Esther; Mrs. Leo Baldrige, Martha; Mrs. Orson, Electa; Mrs. W. D. Hargrove, warden and Dewey Pope, sentinel.

After the meeting, refreshments were served from a table appointed in front and crystal Mrs. J. O. Johnson, Mrs. H. E. Skipper and Mrs. J. M. DeArmond were on the hospitality committee.

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. D. DeWees of Fort Worth, a past worthy grand matron of the order in Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Evans of Dallas. Mrs. Evans is supreme worthy president of the Supreme Association, Social Order of the World.

Announcement was made that on February 27, the one hundredth anniversary of the Order of Eastern Star's founding, there will be a statewide celebration in the Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium in Fort Worth. The first Grand Chapter of Texas was founded in that city.

Delphian Society's Study Is Resumed After Holidays

Round-table discussions completed a program of the Dalet Delphian Society Tuesday morning in the Palette Club Studio, after topics presented by members under the leadership of Mrs. Woodrow Campbell.

Mrs. E. W. Cowden spoke of "France and Her People in History." Mrs. R. M. Barron of "French Traits and Institutions" and Mrs. Campbell of "Social Welfare in France."

The round-table topics were "France and World War II" and "Three Small European Democracies—Switzerland, Holland and Belgium."

Regular study programs were resumed at the meeting, the first since the holidays. Two guests, Mrs. Milton Loring and Mrs. Williams, were present with Mrs. William Waters, Mrs. P. N. Shriver, Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, Mrs. F. D. Mummert, Mrs. Charles M. Linnam, Mrs. Carl Barnhart, Mrs. E. R. Andres and those on program.

Crane News

CRANE — Funeral services for Turner E. Lewis, 61, who died Monday, were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. R. O. Tomlinson officiated. Lewis had lived in Crane with his mother, Mrs. Georgann Lewis, 96, and his sister, Mrs. Lula Scott. Other survivors include three sons, nine daughters, one brother, three sisters and 15 grandchildren. Pallbearers included L. E. Noland, Sid Elvin, M. C. Brice, Leander Hall, Jack Porter and Quay Clark. Arrangements were by Westbrook Funeral Home.

Continuing their plan to meet in homes during the winter, members of the American Legion Auxiliary met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Guy Shults in the Texas-New Mexico Camp. Mrs. W. G. Slaton was co-hostess. Refreshments were served after the business meeting. Mrs. Doris Karr was awarded a past president's pin. Attending were: Mrs. Gracie Neuberger, Mrs. H. T. Tanner, Mrs. Hal Fralley, Mrs. W. D. Gooch, Mrs. Bob Hudson, Mrs. R. D. Shaffer, Mrs. M. E. Lear, Mrs. Clara Hazle and Mrs. John Huber. Mrs. R. D. Shaffer will be hostess at the next meeting.

Mrs. Nancy Slaton entertained members of the Dorcus Club Monday evening at her home. Pie and coffee, or tea, were served after the business meeting. Plans were made to install officers at the next meeting. Present were: Mrs. Jewel Mulver, Mrs. Gracie Majors, Mrs. Clara Hazle, Mrs. Lillie Belle Lear,

SOCIETY

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 11, 1950—3

Mrs. Howard Is Circle Chooses Reviewer For Club Program

Mrs. Ray Howard, a member, reviewed a current Broadway comedy at the Twentieth Century Club's meeting Tuesday afternoon to entertain members and a large group of guests. Mrs. Duke Jimerson and Mrs. James L. Daugherty were hostesses in Mrs. Jimerson's home.

In the business meeting after the program, Mrs. Robert Cox of the ways and means committee reported that the club sponsor a showing of the armored car which was made for Adolf Hitler, which will be brought here. The club approved this project.

A letter from Mrs. Willard Kugle of Grandfalls, chairman of European work under the International Relations Committee of Eighth District Federated Clubs, was read. It announced that she can supply names of European families for club women to carry on correspondence with and needy families in Greece to whom clothing may be sent.

Members learned that Mrs. J. M. Speed, Jr., a former member who now resides at 3521 Dubreard Circle, Orlando, Fla., is to enter a hospital this week for major surgery and planned to send cards to her.

Announcement was made that a Women's Auxiliary to the Midland Memorial Hospital will be organized at a meeting Friday morning, to which all women of the city are invited.

Guests present to enjoy the review with members were Mrs. J. S. Rhoads, Mrs. R. S. Fogg, Mrs. Charles Shure, Mrs. T. E. Neely, Mrs. W. N. Cole, Mrs. Ralph Trosteth, Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. John Colvin, Mrs. Jack Mashburn, Mrs. Brutus Hanks, Mrs. Guy Vanderpool, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. Gene Knight, Mrs. A. E. Cameron, Mrs. Stanley Erskine and Mrs. Joe Mims.

Other members present were Mrs. B. Bain, Mrs. Robert Donnell, Mrs. T. S. Edgington, Mrs. W. G. Epley, Mrs. C. E. George, Mrs. Edwin C. Hall, Mrs. Harlan Howell, Mrs. Carl O. Hyde, Mrs. Raymond Leggett, Mrs. B. R. Mathews, Mrs. Frank Rhoads, Mrs. Cleopatra E. Neely, Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Mrs. James O. Simmons and Mrs. H. S. Collings.

Mrs. Hood Will Head Theatras

Mrs. Harold Hood was chosen president of the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae group at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. Don Johnson.

Mrs. L. W. Patten was elected vice president and Mrs. Ralph Lee, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for a dinner meeting for members February 14 with Mrs. Hood were made.

Others attending were Mrs. Frank Paup, Mrs. W. N. Little and Shirley Culbertson.

Minister Speaks To West Elementary P-TA On Tolerance

Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker at the West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday afternoon. He spoke on "Racial Tolerance."

During the business session it was voted to appropriate \$100 for records for the school and \$200 for library books. Mrs. Grenade Peters' room won first place in the room count and Lottie Wilson's room, second.

The Carver School chorus sang as part of the program.

Both Study Groups of the West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday.

Mrs. C. L. Wristen, 1001 West College Street, will be hostess to the Pre-School group at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Marvin Bryant will discuss "Jealousy" and Mrs. Ruth Stumbo will lead a discussion on "Do You Expect Too Much?"

The Elementary group will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Malcolm Gibson, 1007 West College Street. Mrs. James H. Jones will lead the discussion on "Is Your Child Secure?"

Mrs. Alice Freeman, Mrs. Sue Shanon, Mrs. Willie Ruth Horne, Mrs. Myrtle Shaffer and Mrs. Ila Gooch.

Mrs. Noel Webber of Odessa will review a book at the meeting of the High School P-TA Thursday evening. The public is invited. Mrs. Quay Clark will serve as chairman of the hospitality committee. The group will serve cookies and coffee following the regular meeting. Mrs. R. D. Shaffer arranged the program.

Mrs. Ila Gooch will serve as installing president of the Rebekah Lodge in McCamey Thursday night. Accompanying her will be Mrs. Garnett Lambley, Mrs. Georgia Orr, Mrs. Lillie Belle Lear and Mrs. Jack Mathis.

AT PENNEY'S

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Ladies' Purses

A project for sending clothing to a family overseas was adopted by Circle 6 of First Presbyterian Women of the Church Tuesday morning, to feature circle meetings held in homes of members. The Evening Circle also met Tuesday, and the afternoon circles Monday.

Bible study from the Gospel of John was continued by all the groups, which also heard reviews of an article on foreign missions from "Survey" magazine. Announcement was made that the January inspirational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on January 24, instead of at the usual afternoon hour.

Mrs. Drew Campbell led the Bible study and Mrs. E. R. Wheelan discussed the "Survey" article at the Circle 5 meeting in the church parlor. Mrs. Nelson Wallace was the hostess.

Attending were Mrs. Harry Gossett, Mrs. F. D. Heffen, Mrs. C. W. Ledbur, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. R. C. Spivey, Mrs. Hazen Woods, Mrs. Sam Parham and Mrs. Jack Hawkins.

Circle 6 met Tuesday morning with Mrs. A. H. Vineyard, Andrews Highway.

Mrs. W. N. Little opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. Roy Davis presented the Bible study. During the business meeting, the members adopted a Circle project the packing of a box of clothing for a family of eight persons overseas.

Members completed plans for the serving of a dinner Thursday evening to the men of the church. Mrs. W. T. Hays was named chairman of the kitchen committee, and Mrs. R. M. Payne, chairman of the dining room committee.

It was announced that Circle 6 will have charge of the flowers for the church during February. Mrs. M. S. Dickerson will serve as chairman.

Study books for the year were distributed.

Mrs. Bill Collins poured coffee for a guest, Mrs. J. E. Reid; a new member, Mrs. C. G. Dorn, and the following members not previously mentioned: Mrs. H. C. Hood, Mrs. Indley Latham, Mrs. T. J. Melton, Mrs. M. M. McKinsey, Mrs. William B. Neely, Mrs. W. N. Osborn, Mrs. Lee Park, Mrs. H. E. Rankin, Mrs. Fernon Rutledge, Mrs. D. W. St. Clair and Mrs. Ebb White.

Mrs. Roy Davis led the Bible study for the Evening Circle which met in the church parlor. Mrs. A. L. Barr and Mrs. D. P. Caruthers were the hostesses.

Others attending were Mrs. J. W. Drummond, Mrs. Joe R. Shell, Mrs. Ida Bodine, Mrs. J. I. Greene, Mrs. J. Hollis Roberts, Mrs. Gladys Woerner, Gertrude Witt, Louanna Roach, Alma Heard, Dora Evans, Madeline Dixon, Madeleine Roberts and Rosemary Hall.

Afternoon meetings were held Monday by five circles. Fourteen members of Circle 1 met in the home of Mrs. Y. D. McMurry. Mrs. C. S. Britt conducted the Bible study.

Mrs. Nelson Puett was hostess to Circle 2, which had ten members present. The foreign mission article was given by Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse and the Bible lesson by Mrs. L. G. Byerley.

Circle 3 met with Mrs. Arthur Stout with 11 members present. Mrs. Drew Campbell taught the Bible lesson and the "Survey" article was reviewed by Mrs. W. T. Harris.

"Things We Have Seen and Heard" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Lee Thackery at a meeting of Circle 4 in Mrs. Paul Laverty's home. Mrs. John B. Richards was in charge of Bible study. Refreshments were served to 15 members and four guests.

Mrs. William Carter was hostess to the Training Circle in the church parlor. Mrs. Donald Johnson spoke of foreign mission work in Brazil and Mrs. R. B. Lambert presented the Bible lesson. Refreshments were served to 10 members.

Plans for entertaining the Midland Woman's Club at its January meeting were made in the Altrusa Club Tuesday night, and Katherine Shriver was appointed chairman of arrangements. Altrusa members will be hostess to the Woman's Club members on January 19.

Mrs. Shriver named Ada Phillips as chairman of decorations for the meeting, and will complete her committees this week.

The Altrusa meeting Tuesday was devoted to business at the start of a calendar year. It was a dinner, held in Mrs. Atwood's Dining Room.

Reports were made on Christmas activities including gifts of toys and cookies to the Goodfellow program in the city and gifts mailed to a Korean woman who is a student at Vanderbilt University on an Altrusa Club scholarship.

Willie Harding, chairman of vocational information, reported on bi-weekly meetings of a Vocational Information Group for senior girls in Midland High School, which the club is sponsoring.

BAND AIDES MEETING
PLANS CANCELED
The High School Band Aides meeting, originally scheduled for Thursday night, has been canceled. Conflicting engagements of many members caused the cancellation of the meeting. The next session will be held at 7:30 p.m. February 9 in the Midland High School Band Hall.

The first ship sunk at sea by an enemy submarine was the 5,000-ton British cruiser HMS Pathfinder.

NEVER BUT NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE!

51 GAUGE—15 DENIER
Gaymode* NYLONS

NOW only 98c

NOT seconds or irregulars, but first quality perfect luxury sheers! NOT last year's colors, but brand new 1950 just-named shades! NOW! Penney's famous Gaymode nylons at this never-before-low price! NOW! while your budget's slim and your stocking wardrobe slimmer! Come—quick! 8½-10½

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

AT PENNEY'S

Congratulations...
T.&P. Railway
upon the completion of the beautiful new
Passenger Depot.

PENNEY'S

APPLETON'S

Going-Out-Of-Business

AUCTION SALE!

2 SALES DAILY 2
2:30 P.M. AND 7:30 P.M.

Beginning Thursday, Jan. 12th

FREE GIFTS FOR ALL THE LADIES SACRIFICE PRICES!

DIAMOND RING! GIVEN AWAY AT EACH SALE!

TWO SALES DAILY — 2:30 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.

SELLING BY **MORRIS FAIR,** LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Appleton's

YOUR FRIENDLY JEWELER

Across From Hotel Schorbaer

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 11, 1950
Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday morning
221 North Main : : Midland, Texas

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Consider the work of God: for who can make that straight, which he hath made crooked.—Ecclesiastes 7:13.

Citizen T&P Keeps In Step

Midland and its citizens are proud of the new, attractive and completely modern Texas & Pacific Railway station which will be dedicated in a formal ceremony here Thursday afternoon. Residents, too, are proud of the fine new Railway Express Agency building located just east of the T&P station.

There is no finer station in the vast Permian Basin Empire, and citizens of this progressive city join in expressing thanks and appreciation to the T&P Railway Company for providing the fine depot which is in keeping with other public buildings in beautiful and evergrowing Midland.

The fact that the new station here is one of a very few, if not the only, completely new railroad depot built in the Southwest since the war years makes Midlanders all the more proud of the building and of the company which provided it.

Yes, Midland also is proud of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company, which continually is improving facilities and services in an effort to better fit T&P into its role of a citizen in our community. Certainly, T&P is a pioneer citizen of Midland, having taken up residence here prior to the coming of most other citizens. In fact it perhaps was Citizen T&P which largely was responsible for there being a city here in the first place. And Mr. T&P has had a part in the rapid growth and development of the city and section in the intervening years.

And yet, Citizen T&P realizes it must keep in step with progress in order to maintain its role as a worthy citizen of a progressive community. Yes, Midlanders are proud to have the Texas & Pacific Railway Company as a fellow citizen.

Conditions always have not been as favorable as at present for the T&P Railway during its 78-year history, and the six presidents who have served the system, rugged individualists and pioneers all, must be commended upon their efforts in starting, building, maintaining and improving the railroad and the services it provides.

Difficulties in early-day financing, in actual construction, in depressions, in receivership periods, in war years and in obtaining materials for needed improvements are only a few of the problems which have faced the railroad and its officials through the years. But the T&P has weathered all the storms and now faces the future with a bright and even more determined outlook.

The T&P witnessed some rather lean years in West Texas from the time it laid its first rails through the Midland area in the early 1880's until the discovery of oil in West Texas in the 1920's, but now Midland and the Permian Basin Empire are in a position to provide sufficient revenue to make the pioneer business venture profitable.

And the T&P, grateful for the patronage through the years, continually is striving to better serve the area and its populace by improving facilities which tend to provide better services.

The new railway station here is an excellent example of this desire on the part of the railroad to better serve its friends and customers. Numerous other T&P improvements have been noted in recent months and years.

Midland and Midlanders accept with pride the fine new T&P station, thanking the fellow citizen which provided it, and wishing for T&P continued prosperity and progress in the future.

How Are Your Corns?

When the Eastern Seaboard enjoyed its mildest Winter in decades last year, the weather specialists said it was because the West was experiencing so extremely severe a Winter.

The way they put it was that bitter cold and blizzards can't be in two places at once. If they linger indefinitely in one spot, as they did in the West, then the East will be relatively free of them.

The experts' theory is about to get a fresh test. The East is so far having another mild Winter. In a recent 10-day span, temperatures were in the 50's and 60's for eight days.

But up to now the West has not been repeating its 1948-49 performance. There've been some blizzards and cold spells, but they haven't buried the range and mountain country the way they did last season. And the bad weather hasn't been continuous.

Question: What's happening to Winter? Is the climate changing? We wouldn't care to make so bold a prediction. For a plunging thermometer can make a chump out of anyone, including a weather expert, in less than 24 hours.

If you don't "love thy neighbor"—just hitch up your home and leave.

Modern youth should try hugging the road for a change instead of making it secondary.

An auto crash restored a man's memory. Often, that's all that's left after a traffic accident.

There Appears To Be Two Schools Of Thought



DREW PEARSON ON THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Drew Pearson says: Labor tax fraud may be next case to sidestep prosecution; Union organizers showed workers how to falsify returns; North Carolina U. S. attorney recommends charges be dropped.

WASHINGTON—This column recently exposed the manner in which Midland - Continent Petroleum which fixed a \$8,000,000 income tax evasion case for only \$3,000,000, after Internal Revenue agents had recommended criminal prosecution. Here is another fraud case, this one involving a labor union. The chief difference between the two cases is that the Truman Administration, despite its great and avowed friendship for labor, has not yet let the union get away with it. Although the union tax fraud has been delayed for a year, it may still be prosecuted. The oil company case on the other hand, quietly was fixed on the inside and never was allowed to get to the Justice Department for criminal prosecution.

The labor case involves three organizers of the United Textile Workers (CIO) — Toby Mendes, Frank Bartholomew, and J. H. Turner, who are charged with encouraging workers to falsify their tax returns at the Simmons Mattress Company, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

The Simmons Company was in the middle of a fight over whether the plant should or should not be organized by the United Textile Workers, and as one inducement to join the union, the three organizers offered to show workers how to save money on their income taxes.

They saved money all right, but largely by swearing out false church contributions, travel expenses, gambling losses, etc. Phony Church Contributions

Gifts to churches in Roanoke Rapids, according to the income tax returns, were so high that one preacher remarked:

"If we had received all the contributions that have been deducted from the income tax returns around here, we wouldn't have to pass the collection plate again."

Treasury investigators obtained scores of sworn affidavits from millworkers telling how the union organizers encouraged them to fill out fraudulent tax returns. Here is one example of a conversation between Toby Mendes and a millworker.

Mendes: "How much do you donate to church?"
Millworker: "I don't go to church."
Mendes: "Do you pass by a church on your way to work?"
Worker: "Yes."
Mendes: "What church?"
A: "The Methodist Church."
Q: "Fine. You gave a \$300 donation to the Methodist Church last year."
Q: "Do you ever gamble?"
A: "No."
Q: "Do you ever play cards for fun?"
A: "Yes."
Q: "Fine. You lost \$300 in gambling last year."
Union V. S. Company

In previous years, the Simmons company had supplied accountants to help workers make out their taxes, but Chief Organizer Mendes told workers that the company did not have their interest at heart and that the union would save them money.

Mendes also claimed that he and the two other union organizers were former Internal Revenue agents, knew the inside ropes on how to save money. Later it turned out that only one of the organizers ever had been connected with Internal Revenue, and then only as a file clerk.

After T-men unearthed the phony tax returns and in the course of their investigation, Mendes and Bartholomew burst into the tax collector's office in the basement of the Post Office Building at Roanoke Rapids. Four T-men were in the room: James White, Woodrow Blue, both deputy collectors, and agents Arthur Selby and Joseph A. Taglieri of the intelligence unit.

"I understand you are looking for me," said Mendes. "You don't have to look for me. Here I am." There being no comment, Mendes continued: "I understand you are investigating the returns we made out."

Agent Selby admitted this was a possibility. "Well, I wouldn't if I were you," Mendes warned. "You may get into trouble." Wire-Pulling In Washington

The fraudulent tax returns were for the year 1947, and the Treasury Department concluded its investigation in 1948. More than a year elapsed after that, during which Mendes apparently tried to carry out his threat. For no prosecution was ordered in Washington.

Union officials claimed that the company had inspired the tax probe; that it was a part of intimidation tactics used by the Simmons Company to prevent the organization of their mills. Internal Revenue agents, however, claimed the company kept hands off. They said Frank Williams, manager of the mill, told them he didn't want to have anything to do with the matter, didn't even want to hear anything about it.

Finally, after more than one year's dickering and delay in Washington, the Justice Department sent the case to Bryce R. Holt, U. S. attorney in Greensboro, N. C., for criminal prosecution.

Holt, however, has informed the Justice Department that he is opposed to prosecution. He justifies this on the ground that the three union organizers got no financial return for preparing fraudulent returns and that the prosecution of the case in court would boil down to a battle between labor and management.

That is the status of the case as of today.

Questions and Answers

Q—Is the Walter engine an American development?
A—The so-called Walter engine is a German development which uses hydrogen peroxide. It is said to be extremely efficient for use in submarines, particularly for emergency speeds of 25 knots, but it is extremely uneconomical because it requires peroxide of 90 per cent purity.

Q—Where is the world's longest covered single-span wooden bridge?
A—Old Blenheim Bridge, across Schoharie Creek at North, Blenheim, N. Y., is said to be the world's longest covered single-span wooden bridge. It is 232 feet long.

Q—What is the record rainfall in the United States?
A—The heaviest rainfall ever recorded in the United States flooded low sections of Lake Charles, La., on June 19, 1947. The rainfall totaled 15 1/2 inches from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Q—What is the oldest European settlement in the New World?
A—Sancti Spiritus, founded in 1498, now called Ciudad Trujillo, is the oldest European settlement in the New World.

An Alaska sealskin is so light and pliable that an entire peit can be passed through a napkin ring.

McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
American Card Analyst
Written for NEA Service

The biggest thrill in bridge always will be the bidding and making a grand slam. However, when you bid a grand slam and your opponents make a sacrifice bid of seven over you, then it really becomes a thrill to bid seven no trump and make it. This is what happened to Mrs. Julius Daub who took over and is operating her late husband's business in New York.

You will note over one spade Mrs. Daub, sitting North, bid only two clubs. Many players would jump the bidding to three clubs, but Mrs. Daub reasoned that she had two suits to show. She knew

Mrs. Daub
♠ 97
♥ A3
♦ KQ84
♣ K1076

♠ 10532
♥ J986
♦ 42
♣ 65
♠ 44

♠ K4
♥ KQ107
♦ J2
♣ 8532

Tournament—N-S vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ 3 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠
2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ 7 ♠
Pass Pass 7 N.T. Pass
Opening—♥ K 11

her partner would not pass the two club bid and she did not want to crowd the bidding. Mrs. Daub was playing against two very worthy opponents also.

East now bid two hearts. South showed his second suit when he bid three diamonds. West supported hearts in order to advise his partner that, if necessary, they might later be in a position to take a sacrifice, due to the fact that North and South were vulnerable and they were not.

Mrs. Daub now showed her support for the diamond suit. South in turn supported the club suit. Mrs. Daub now had the big thrill of bidding seven diamonds.

When they did bid seven diamonds, East bid seven hearts for a sacrifice.

You can see if East and West are doubled, they are only going to go down six tricks for an 1100 loss; while if North and South make their grand slam, they will take 140 points.

However, when the bidding got around to Mrs. Daub, she decided that if they had thirteen tricks at diamonds, they also had thirteen tricks at no trump. She knew her partner had the ace of diamonds and at least the ace-queen of spades, to justify his bid. She also reasoned that East probably held the king of spades to justify his bid.

Mrs. Daub won the opening lead of the king of hearts with the ace, took the spade finesse and made her contract.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Antihistamine Cold Remedies Must Be Used With Caution

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

By this time millions of people have tried one or more of the new antihistamine cold remedies. Some swear by one product and some by another. In others, the cold goes merrily on. Voices of warning have been sounded that these products may not be entirely harmless. It is all very confusing—and with good reason.

Colds probably are caused by one or more viruses which are tiny living organisms. No one claims that the antihistamines act on the viruses, so what do they do? The answer seems to be that at the beginning some colds are partly allergy and the delicate lining of the nose or throat become highly sensitive to the proteins of the invading virus.

This causes sneezing, running of the nose, and the usual miserable symptoms. It is known that in allergy chemical substances known as histamines are produced; hence, giving other substances which neutralize or combat these histamines may help the symptoms of an allergy.

This is the reason for giving antihistamines at the beginning of a cold—in the hope that it will counter the allergy part of the cold and allow the body a chance to overcome the virus.

Are they safe? The Council of Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medical Association recently pointed out that some users of these drugs become drowsy and even have fallen asleep while driving cars or operating machinery. This can be highly dangerous. And the council said that we do not yet know whether they are entirely harmless when taken over long periods of time.

If the antihistamines can prevent, relieve, or shorten even some colds, a great step forward will have been taken. But until we know more

about these preparations, remember that the advertisements you read are aimed at selling the drug.

Two Shotgun Blasts Kill Accused Slayer

BURKHILL, TEXAS — (AP) — Buren Butler, about 40, was held Wednesday in the fatal shooting of James Alfred Bailey, 46, who had been charged with murder in the death of Butler's brother.

Butler was killed instantly Tuesday by two gunshot charges fired at him across Hemphill's Main Street.

District Clerk Willard McLane said Bailey was scheduled to go to trial February 6 in Newton County on charges of murder in the shooting last June 6 of J. M. Butler, Buren Butler's brother.

An Alaska sealskin is so light and pliable that an entire peit can be passed through a napkin ring.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Economists Should Tone Down Gobbledygook, Gain Readers

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—As something to take for a sustained New Year's hangover, the latest report of the President's Council of Economic Advisers is not recommended.

The title of this 38-page publication is "Business and Government." The general intent seems to be that they should get along better.

It would of course be good news to many businessmen if they could read that the government had turned over a new leaf for this second half of the twentieth century. Hopefully they may pick up the bright-blue-backed, pocket-sized pamphlet. It is about the right length for reading at a single sitting. But wait till they try. The first two sentences go like this:

"The balanced emphasis which the Employment Act places upon the merits and responsibilities of free enterprise and free government is typically American and yet of universal import at this midpoint in the twentieth century. In the last centennial year, separate laws were laid for extremist doctrines; these two freedoms were irreconcilable, and that one or the other would give way under the impact of industrial concentration, disparate wealth, and popular communication."

Are you still here? Many would readers probably quit at this point. But for those hardy souls who can take more of same, future perusal will reveal many gems of economic gobbledygook.

Figure This One Out
On page five it says: "The first trend in the attitude of government toward business seems to be the call to be this: the doctrine of secular stagnation no longer finds place in any important public circle with which we are familiar."

What does it mean? "Secular" means worldly, or non-spiritual, and "stagnation" means no growth. But it's even more money that if you called up President Truman or any member of this cabinet and asked them if they believed in secular stagnation, they wouldn't know.

But wait a minute. At the bottom of the page it says there is a firm conviction that our business system can and should continue to grow. Maybe that's what it means. Why didn't they say so in the first place?

There are other sentences in the report that our system of law and order as a sample for size and syntax: "In an economy foredoomed to inability to provide an adequate standard of living for all industrial families, there might be some reason for considering the reshaping of output priority over efforts to increase output."

Here's another: "...contending individuals or groups in a free society could never arrive at viable agreements as to what share of national income each should get by the unalloyed application of social principles. Any effort to apply such principles fully or even extensively would involve the whole nation in fracas and confusion."

There's enough confusion trying to understand them. Try another. "Under our system of law and administration, many adjustments to new situations are made interstitially without organic reconstruction of the legal framework."

The word "interstitially" means "in the cracks" and they don't use short words like that to say what they mean is hard to guess.

"A still better understanding between government and business would result if the report says on page 21, "if the excessive separation were lessened between 'economic' and 'social' programs."

It would of course be too direct just to tell 'em to get together. But that isn't the way these economists

What's RIGHT?

When you ask "How are you?" an acquaintance replies that he has been ill.

WRONG WAY: Say "I didn't think you looked well!"
RIGHT WAY: Say that you are sorry, but don't discourage him by pointing out that he still shows the signs of his recent illness.

King David's subjects in Biblical days are said to have used raisins as a major part of the barter with which they paid taxes.

developing acute idiocy. Before he could reply, however, the police reappeared, looking a little foolish, as they came forth dragging a half unconscious drunk who kept sobbing: "I wanna go home. Home. Sweet Home. I wanna go home."

It was a little like using a fire-extinguisher to blow out a match, and we all burst out laughing.

"Well, take you home, all right, to the county jail," said the policeman in back, and I uttered a cry of recognition.

"Officer Kelly," I said happily, as he came forward. "I haven't seen you since that accident case. That old man, remember?"

"Sure and I do," he said, shaking hands heartily with John and me. "Never found the old geezer either. Probably belonged near by: Well, you had yourself a little scare tonight, didn't you?"

SUDDENLY, it was like Old Home Week, and we all laughed and toasted our good spirits with a round of beers.

Then we said a gay farewell with thanks to the whole Police Department, locked up, and went happily back to bed still talking it over.

"Say," I said suddenly, sitting up straight. "I'm supposed to be mad at you. Remember?"

John pulled me down beside him. "You forgave me," he said, laughing.

"I did not," I murmured, close in his arms.

"But you do now," said John. "And I was silly." I replied, penitently. "And there's nothing to forgive."

After a long moment, I spoke once more: "Let's never fight ever, ever again," I said.

"Never," said John fervently, sounding as if a milestone had been reached and passed. "Daring, it was awful, it was terrible!"

"I know," I said, suddenly realizing that we probably would fight again and again, over many things to come, but those would cover, really, matter any more than this did now. "It was terrible." I agreed, hugging him hard, "but it was also marriage." (To Be Continued.)

★ RUTH MILLETT ★

Married Students Give Dean Whole Flock Of New Worries

By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer

I was talking to a Home Economics Dean the other day about how college has changed since the GI's took over the campuses. Here are just a few of the problems some of her students are facing:

One student, the mother of a two-year-old child, confessed she was getting gray hair worrying for fear her football player husband might get seriously injured in a game. "After all," said the student wife, "giving all for dear old Alma Mater is harder on the wife than on the football hero."

Other students with small children are scheduling their courses, not primarily by what subjects they would like to take, but by the hours when their husbands will be available as baby-sitters.

And then she has a major whose husband has decided that he'll open a restaurant near the campus as soon as he gets his degree. That has changed his wife's interest from home economics as a background for homemaking to quantity cooking and institutional management.

There is also the student who had to lighten her scholastic load in order to take a part-time job. "We're going to have a baby," she explained to the dean, "and if I can work for three months I think we can manage to pay for it."

And so it goes on the college campus of today.

The married students seem to be getting along all right. But I'm just as glad I got my education in the days when all we had to worry about was whether Dad's next check would be big enough to cover a new evening dress for the Spring formal. And when a campus beauty didn't have to hustle around and find a baby-sitter for the big night when she received her crown.

Girl Scout Leaders Make Spring Plans

Play Reviewed For McCamey Study Club

McCAMEY—Mrs. W. J. Campbell reviewed the current Broadway and road show drama, "Death of a Salesman," at the regular meeting of the Women's Study Club Friday.

Mrs. D. Breeding was in charge of the program and talked briefly on plans of the larger cities of Texas to bring the legitimate theater to the state.

Mrs. L. E. Windham, president, appointed a nominating committee to report at the next meeting. Mrs. Joe Conger and Mrs. M. R. McManigle were hostesses at the coffee hour.

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GLAMOR TIMEPIECES FROM SWITZERLAND

Inventive designs add new interest to watches. Easily read black numerals placed on the outside of the case (above) are a decorative addition to this yellow gold watch with black suede band.

The 14-karat gold watch (left) with black silk cord band adds a calendar to its other attractions. News in the gold watch (above) with a black suede band is a magnifying face crystal.

NEA Fashion Editor
NEW YORK — More and more watches are earning their keep by giving girls tricks to pull out of their sleeves.

The slickest new performer names the day of the week and month while it ticks off time. Lined up on the outer face of the 14-karat gold calendar watch, which sports a black silk cord band, are 31 days from which a sweep hand singles out the date by automatic control.

Numerals which used to be glass-guarded like Victorian keepsakes are now on bold display on the

outside of a watch's face. These bas-relief numerals on glass are gold, polished to look like black enamel. They not only make a decorative addition to the buffed gold watch cases, but make the time of day easier to tell.

There's also better visibility of

fered by raised crystals which magnify watch faces. Handsome black suede bands enhance the classic beauty of watches of gold or stainless steel, whose other attractions, besides easier-to-read faces are jeweled-lever movements.

SOCIETY

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 11, 1950-5

Perennial Club Has Program

Plans for the club scrapbook, which will carry out the yearbook theme, were made when the Perennial Garden Club met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. W. G. Ray.

Mrs. Russell Holster brought the flower arrangement and Mrs. J. W. Christian was the speaker and discussed "Lilies."

The scrapbook will have a red and white cover and will carry out the gladiolus theme used in the yearbook.

Dried castor beans, arranged with dried stems and a figurine, were used by Mrs. Holster in her flower arrangement. The arrangement was mounted on a small bread board.

Mrs. Christian discussed the sources, planting, blooming periods and varieties of lilies as well as controlling pests that molest them.

Other members attending were Mrs. Earl Bird, Mrs. George B. Christy, Mrs. Lucille Johnson, Mrs. C. A. McCamy, Mrs. C. D. Johnson, Mrs. O. W. Roberts, Jr., Mrs. Neta Stovall, Mrs. James D. Wilson, Mrs. W. M. Garney, Mrs. Robert Reeves, Mrs. C. W. Murray and Mrs. J. T. Klingler.

Service Agencies Of City Discussed For P-TA By Downing

The organization and purposes of the 68 service agencies in Midland has been discussed by Delbert Downing at the South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday.

During the business session, it was announced that a study group has been begun and will have its first meeting at 9:15 a.m. January 18 in the home of Mrs. C. L. Stephenson.

Laura Clemens, Orpha Lindblad's and Mary Strother's rooms tied for first prize in the room count.

In his talk, Downing discussed such agencies as the American Red Cross, Community Chest, Salvation Army and Child Welfare. He pointed out that many times these agencies overlap on cases without knowing it.

There is a card file of cases available, he said, but it rarely is used. More teamwork between welfare agencies is needed, he added.

He classed the church as one of the three important agencies in the community, ranking with the home and the school.

"There can end to the amount of good you can do if you don't care who gets the credit," he concluded.

Spring Style Show Is Scheduled By Crane B&PW Club

CRANE—Plans were made for a Spring style show to be held March 16, at a recent meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club. Estelle McCorley and Hazel Ervin were named co-chairmen of the show.

Mrs. Joan Hogan is to be program chairman, assisted by Charlene Cowden, Margaret Huber, Ione Bright and Ruth Hall. On the decoration committee are Mary Lou Brown, Maurine Hester, Waldene Curry and Bernice Hagler; the publicity committee includes Harriet Rothe and Lela Wilson; the ticket committee, Evelyn Riden, Glad Lewis and Grace Canter. Style show usherers will be Gracie Ward, Miss Canter and Miss Riden.

New members elected to the club were Christine Wilson, Julia Cunningham and Inell Moore.

Literature Group Hears Of Thackeray

The decision to devote their meetings entirely to contemporary Twentieth century literature was made by members of the night section of the American Association of University Women Contemporary Literature Group. They met Tuesday night with Mrs. James Marberry.

Mrs. J. V. Heston gave a paper on Thackeray and members discussed the contemporary works they had been reading.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held January 24 with Mrs. Hardwick, 604 North Baird Street.

Others attending were Mrs. W. T. McGee, Mrs. Lee B. Park, Mrs. C. R. Gaylord and Mrs. R. F. Carroll.

Chi Omega Group Plans Years' Work

A coffee in the home of Mrs. Clem E. George Tuesday morning entertained members of the Chi Omega Alumnae Association, who made informal plans for programs and parties of the next few months.

Present were Mrs. Lamar Eschberger, Mrs. W. P. Beckers, Mrs. John Walston, Mrs. Fred Wright, Jr., Mrs. Fred Forward, Mrs. J. T. Miller, Mrs. Herbert Marshall and Mrs. Herschel Ezell.

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P-TA Study Group Hears Murphy Speak

No system of school reports is perfect; each has advantages and disadvantages and a system which is satisfactory in one school may not be in another. A. C. Murphy told members of the North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Study Group Monday morning.

He was reporting on findings of a ten-year study of school reports conducted by the Teachers College at Greeley, Colo. Murphy is an in-service consultant of the Extension Teaching Bureau of the University of Texas, and was guest speaker to the study group.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Stanley Erskine, North Elementary P-TA president. W. D. Ladd, principal of North Elementary School, was another guest.

Also present were Mrs. M. O. Gibson, Mrs. J. K. Hazlip, Mrs. L. S. Meizer, Mrs. E. A. Vogler, Mrs. J. C. Perryman, Mrs. Duncan Aldridge, Mrs. E. H. Scobey, Mrs. W. A. Hoekendorf, Mrs. F. C. Glesye, Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock, Mrs. J. A. Jorgensen, Mrs. Bert Cole, Jr., Mrs. Brutus Hanks and the study group chairman, Mrs. T. S. Jones.

The group will meet again February 2 in Mrs. Jones' home, 900 West Tennessee Street. Mrs. Erskine will be the speaker on the subject, "Teaching Children to Want the Best."

Presbyterian Women At Crane Organize And Name Officers

CRANE—Women of the Presbyterian Church in Crane organized at a luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. W. F. James last Thursday and elected Mrs. R. D. Shaffer president, Mrs. E. H. Garner was named vice president and Mrs. Eugene Demmeier, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Raymond Stoker, president of the Women of the Church in the Odessa Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Walter Guin, wife of the Odessa pastor, were guests. Mrs. Guin explained the organization of Women of the Church and discussed literature used in its programs, while Mrs. Stoker outlined the duties of officers and installed the newly-elected Crane officers.

Chairmen appointed for the new organization are Mrs. Ben Dublin, Mrs. C. D. Birdsong, Mrs. E. L. Ross and Mrs. W. O. Bowers. The executive committee scheduled a Monday meeting in Mrs. Shaffer's home to complete details of organization.

Others present at the luncheon were Mrs. G. M. Cockerell, Mrs. H. J. Ritts, Mrs. J. R. Frazee, Mrs. Dan Miles, Mrs. Cecil Bushner and Dr. Jack Ramsey, pastor of the Crane Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Spratt Presents Auxiliary's Program

"House Cleaning" was the subject for the program of the Women's Auxiliary in the First Free Will Baptist Church Monday afternoon. Mrs. F. D. Spratt read and discussed the thirteenth chapter of Hebrews.

Two new members were welcomed at the meeting. The auxiliary meets at 1:30 p.m. each Monday in the church and invites other women to attend its programs.

Mrs. Mulvey Hostess To Club At Crane

CRANE—Mrs. Jewel Mulvey was hostess to the Friendship Club in her home in the Humble Sand Hills Camp Friday afternoon. In games of 42, Mrs. Myrtle Shaffer made high score, Mrs. Vida Green and Mrs. P. O. Vines held the traveling prize.

Others attending the party were Mrs. M. E. Lear, Mrs. Alice Green, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Marion Clancy, Mrs. W. D. Gooch, Mrs. Clyde Orr and Mrs. J. V. Neely.

Certificates Given McCamey OES Group

McCAMEY—Six members of the Order of Eastern Star here received "A" Certificates in a school of instruction for members from District 5, Section 2, Friday in the Memorial Building at Eldorado. The McCamey members attending were Iris Bridges, Edna Earle Simmons, Iva Baggett, Ruth Gaddy, Edith Haley and Gertrude Gibbs.

+ Coming Events +

THURSDAY
St. Ann's Mothers Club will meet at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. Lamar Lunt, 510 West Holmaley Street. Mrs. Harold Kelly will assist as a hostess.

Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Clyde Farnely, 717 West Kansas Street.

La Merenda Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House with Mrs. Hastings Pannill and Mrs. Leo Brady as hostesses.

Trinity Episcopal Junior Choir practice will be at 7 p.m.

American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. in the West Elementary School auditorium.

Forty-Niners Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

DYT Sewing Circle will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. John Sewell, 1402 West Ohio Street.

First Presbyterian Board of Deacons will meet at 5 p.m. and the Men of the Church supper will be at 6:30 p.m., both in the church.

Delta Delta Delta alumnae will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. C. R. Grice, 1407 West Tennessee Street.

Palette Club Studio will be open

all day for members who wish to paint. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Children's Service League will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Fred Cassidy, 1600 North Edwards Street.

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

County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Midland County Courthouse.

Lucky 13 Club will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Ellis Conner, 1011 West College Street.

Ladies Golf Association will have a business meeting and luncheon in the Midland Country Club, 1 p.m.

Midland Service League Board will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Paxton Howard, 1412 West Ohio Street.

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

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

Children's Theater, all groups, will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

League of Women Voters luncheon will be at 1 p.m. in Hotel Scharbauer.



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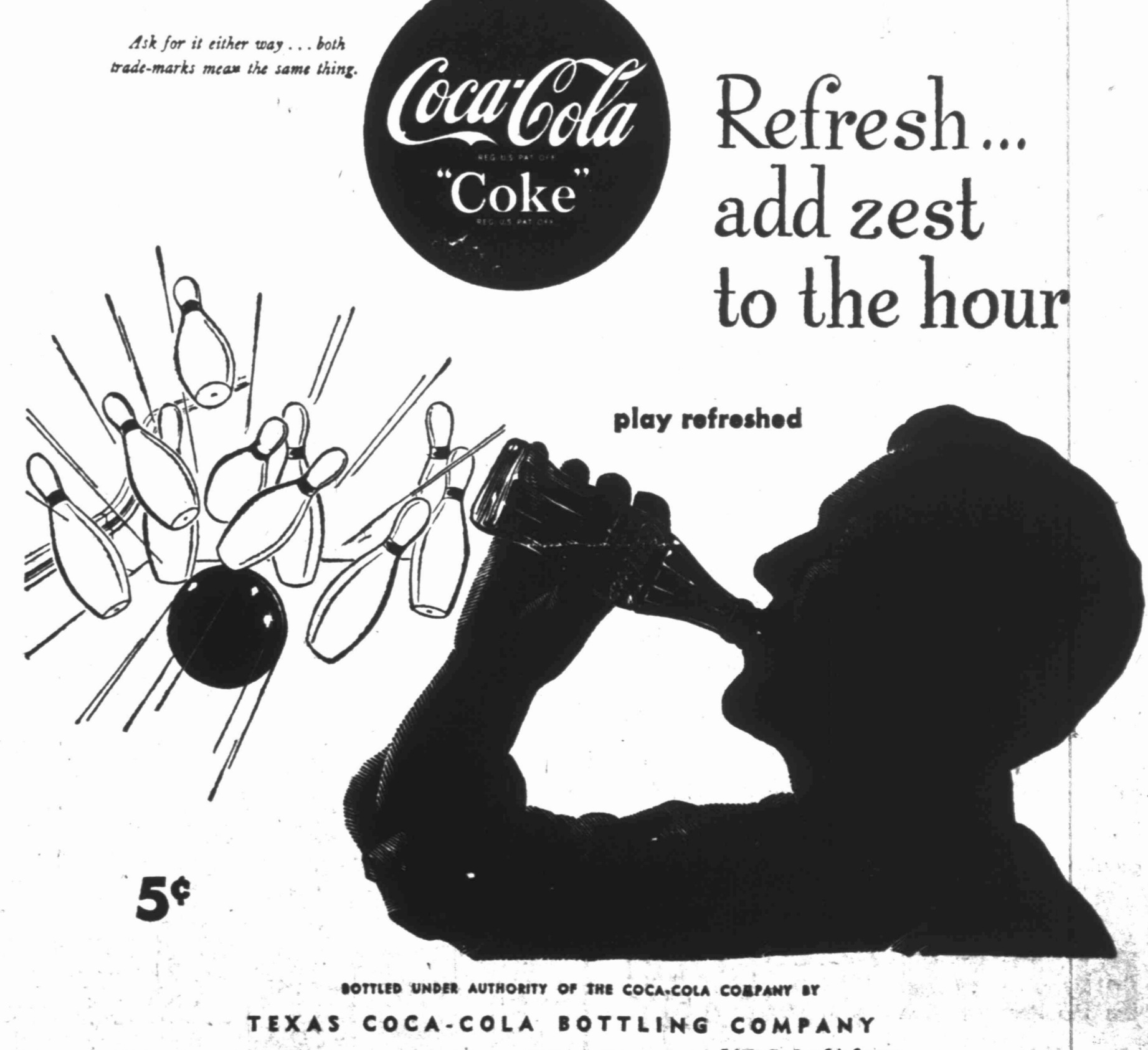
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Oil And Gas Log—

(Continued From Page One)
Dunn, 12 miles southeast of the Kelley-Canyon field, and at the center of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 66, block 3, H&G survey, developed sulphur water in the Ellenburger and is reported to be due to plug back and test a lower Permian horizon above 4,300 feet.
This exploration is 11 miles south of the town of Snyder. It developed the water in a two hour drillstem test in the Ellenburger at 7,945-8,067 feet.
Recovery was 7,465 feet of sulphur water. There were no shows of oil or gas.
An electric log showed indications of some sort of fluid in the Permian horizon above 4,300 feet. It is understood that operator plans to plug back and test that formation.
Top of the Ellenburger was at 7,113 feet. Elevation is 2,295 feet. The upper section of the Ellenburger showed a little gas, but there were no indications of oil in the horizon.

Armer's Borden Test Finds Canyon Void

L. H. Armer and Marvin Leonard No. 1 Rodgers, Central-South Borden County wildcat, two and one-half miles east of the Vealmoor-Canyon field and 446.8 feet from south and west lines of the north half of section 25, block 32, T&P survey, T-3-N, has reached 8,469 feet in the Canyon reef and was making more hole.
It is due to go on down to explore into the Strawn lime.
The venture developed salt water in the Canyon in a drillstem test at 8,395-8,469 feet. The tool was open one hour and 40 minutes.
There was a strong blow of air at the surface throughout the period. No gas came to the top while the tester was in the hole.
Recovery was 6,953 feet of salt water. There were no signs of oil or gas.
Top of the Canyon was called at 7,855 feet. Elevation is 2,513 feet.

Scurry Fields Get Four New Oil Wells

To Scurry County producing areas, four new wells have been added. In the North Snyder field, Barnsdall No. 4 M. J. Womack, located 467 feet from south and east lines of section 21, tract 8, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, was drilled to a 24-hour potential of 1,689 barrels of 44 gravity oil. Flow was through a 3/4-inch choke, and no water was developed.
Tubing pressure was 300 pounds, and gas-oil ratio was 750-1. Total depth was 6,671 feet, and total depth was 6,893 feet. A 5 1/2-inch oil string was set at 6,747 feet.
Dowell Completes Well
Thomas W. Dowell No. 1 C. W. Addison has been completed for a well in the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field. On a 24-hour potential, it flowed 2,188 barrels of 43 gravity oil. Production was cut with 1.5 percent water.
Flow was through 30/64th-inch choke. Tubing pressure was 600 pounds, and gas-oil ratio was 850-1. Pay was topped at 6,568 feet, and total depth was 6,700 feet. A seven-inch oil string was set at 6,558 feet.
Location of the No. 3 Addison is 330 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 122, block 26, H&G survey.
Kelley Well For Skelly
Skelly Oil Company has completed a producer in the Kelley field. The No. 3 W. D. Harral flowed through a one-inch choke for 2-403.72 barrels of 42.5 gravity oil on a 24-hour potential. The flow was natural and no water was developed.
Tubing pressure was 230 pounds, and gas-oil ratio was 965-1. Pay was topped at 6,548 feet, and total depth was 6,825 feet. A 5 1/2-inch oil string was set at 6,543 feet.
Location of the Skelly No. 3 is 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 250, block 97, H&G survey.

Lion Oil Completes
Lion Oil Company No. 28 McLaughlin is a new producer in the Diamond M-Canyon field. After being treated with 1,000 gallons of acid, the well flowed for a 24-hour potential of 303.25 barrels of 44.2 gravity oil, with no water.
Flow was through a 16/64th-inch choke. Tubing pressure was 540 pounds, and gas-oil ratio was 75-1. Pay was topped at 6,759 feet, and total depth was 6,867 feet. A 5 1/2-inch oil string was set on the bottom and production was through perforations.
Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 201, block 97, H&G survey.

Conviction Of Tom Green Rapist Upheld

AUSTIN—(AP)—Conviction and life sentence of Tom Randolph Griffin for rape was affirmed by the Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday.
Griffin was convicted of raping an 11-year-old girl in Tom Green County. The offense occurred in the country, where Griffin drove the girl after offering her a ride home while she was waiting for a bus, court records said.

Stockton Man Dies Of Plane Crash Injuries

SANDERSON, TEXAS—(AP)—Lee McSparran of Fort Stockton died Tuesday night of injuries suffered in a crash while he and a companion were hunting eagles by plane.
P. C. Coates was injured seriously in the crash. Coates owned the small plane and was piloting it. Cause of the crash was unknown.

Posse Seizes Pair Wanted In Massacre Of Negro Children

JACKSON, MISS.—(AP)—A heavily armed posse Wednesday captured without a struggle two armed white men hunted since last Sunday night in the massacre of three negro children.
Highway Patrol headquarters reported it received the following radio report at mid-morning from the search area south of Sallis, Miss.:
"Both suspects apprehended without trouble."
The two men are identified by authorities as Leon Turner, 38, a former convict, and Wendell Whitt, 24.
Patrol headquarters said the capture took place near their homes. Whitt's older brother, Malcolm, 32, was captured earlier at his home without a struggle. He is held without charge in a secret jail.
The child victims were Ruby Nell Harris, four, daughter of Thomas Harris, 27, himself shot in the back, and Harris' stepchildren, Frankie Thurman, 10, and Mary Brunside, 12.

Revenge Motive
District Attorney Henry L. Rodgers said his investigation disclosed the murderous attack on the Harris home in which a 15-year-old negro girl, Pearline Thurman, also was shot and wounded, was conducted in blind, drunken fury.
Rodgers said the first accounts of the shooting led him to believe there was a rape motive, but Tuesday night, he explained, he was "convinced revenge was the motive."
He said the trio had been jailed on armed burglary and attempted rape charges involving Harris' wife during a previous attack on the negro sharecropper's home.

City

(Continued From Page One)
person who resigned sometime ago never has been named.
Four Vacancies
The council members said the two vacancies and the two new commissioners will be filled soon.
The joint commission will be known as the Planning and Zoning Commission.
The council approved a plat of a part of Tract 23, Gardens Addition, and gave preliminary approval to a plat of the Davis Heights Addition.
An ordinance closing a portion of Cottonwood Street in Loma Linda Annex was adopted as an emergency measure after Boyd Laughlin, Midland attorney, requested the action. A plat of Blocks three and four, Parklea Place also was approved at Laughlin's request.
A hearing was set for the next regular meeting concerning the application by Cal Bdykin that Tracts 24 and 25, Gardens Addition, be changed from a temporary Zone A classification to C classification to allow for the construction of apartment houses there.

Park Improvements
Tom Sealy asked the council to consider the improvement of the city's parks better to serve a larger number of citizens. He asked particularly that Haley Park in West Midland be improved and suggested a concrete sidewalk be placed around the property as the first step in the program. He presented checks totaling \$125, contributed by himself and four of his neighbors to help defray the cost. The other contributors are Richard Brooks, Arnold Scharbauer, Lynn Durham and Hamilton McRae.
Sealy said he had no objection to playground equipment being installed at Haley Park.
The matter was taken under advisement by the council.

Court Upholds Death Sentence For Murder

AUSTIN—(AP)—Conviction and death sentence of Lee Verett Bunn for murder was affirmed by the Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday.
Bunn was indicted in the McLennan County slaying of Bill Criner and Ronnie Pearl Bell Dec. 31, 1948, after the trio and another woman had toured numerous night clubs, court records said.
The woman's body was thrown over a bridge into the water below and the man's body hidden in a ditch among Johnson grass and weeds, testimony records showed. Both had been beaten with an automobile bumper jack.

They Learn English To Remain In Army

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.—(AP)—Recent tests show how much Americans of Mexican ancestry prefer to go on speaking Spanish. The tests were made with soldiers of the Ninth Service Command who could not read English. Many could not speak it, but were learning in order to stay in the Army.
All spoke Spanish, reports Dr. William D. Altus, psychologist at Santa Barbara College of the University of California. Some could read Spanish although they had never studied it in school. Nine per cent of those who had never been out of this country were fully literate in Spanish, and 39 per cent were partly so although completely illiterate in English and unable to speak it. This seemed to be true regardless of how many generations their ancestors had lived on American soil, reports Dr. Altus.

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Madame Chiang Leaves



Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek leans over to say goodbye to a friend as she boards plane at LaGuardia Field in New York City. This is the first leg of her flight back to Formosa. At center is Wellington Koo, Nationalist China's ambassador to the United States.

Addison Wadley Says Midland Always Has Been 'A Good Town'

"Midland has always been a good town," Addison Wadley, pioneer citizen, told members of the Lions Club at their weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Scharbauer Hotel.
Wadley's account of the history of Midland B. O. (Before) the first businesses, the Lions Club at their weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Scharbauer Hotel.
He said he was here when haircuts were 35 cents, shaves 13 cents, beef steak sold for 25 cents enough to feed a family and "they would give you all the liver you wanted."
The Wadley family came to Midland in 1884.
The experiences of Addison Wadley during his life in Midland provided an interesting background for the talk he made Wednesday. He told of the early-day families here, the first businesses, the schools, churches and humorous incidents.
He told of the coming of the railroad, the transition from sheep to ranching, the times when Midland sported two livery stables and two newspapers.
Condensed History
He gave the history in a condensed form that covered the growth of Midland into a city. He kept saying "Midland has always been a good town."
Roy Minear presided at the luncheon. The invocation was by Murray Fly of Odessa. Jackie Mobley was introduced as Junior Lion of the Week. James Daugherty and B. V. Hutson won attendance prizes. L. V. Bassham announced a meeting of the Midland County Child Welfare Board. Lions were invited to attend an event in Monahan's scheduled Thursday night when Herb C. Petry, Jr., vice president of Lions International, will speak. Crane Lions have invited Midlanders to attend their annual banquet honoring the high school football team.

Nationalist China Wins UN Reprieve

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—Nationalist China won a stay of life in the United Nations Security Council Tuesday at the expense of a Russian walkout.
Jakob Malik, Soviet deputy foreign minister, marched out of the council hall after challenging the right of T. P. Tsiang, Nationalist China's chief delegate, to sit as January chairman of the "national body" or to stay on the council at all.
The Soviet resolution to unseat Tsiang will be taken up Thursday afternoon.

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Liquor-Crazed Man Kills Police Chief And Young Woman

MENDON, MASS.—(AP)—A liquor-crazed gunman shot and killed the Mendon police chief and a young woman after robbing the Red Rooster Cafe and holding customers at bay for three hours early Wednesday.
Two other patrons and the gunman himself were wounded as terrified customers covered.
Chief Matthew Mantonio, 39, and Katherine Brady, 23, of Uxbridge, were killed in the blazing exchange.
Police said the gunman, identified as Harold Ward, 32, of Mendon, walked into the cafe about midnight.
He seized \$100 from the owner, Aubrey Hensel, at gunpoint. Then he remained for several hours, threatening the owner and customers at pistol point, while he consumed quantities of liquor.
The daughter of the owner finally got to a telephone and summoned Mantonio. As Mantonio and a fellow officer, Clarence Grant, entered, Ward opened fire.
In the exchange Mantonio and the Brady girl were killed.
Grant brought the gunman down with a bullet in the hip and then slugged him into submission.

Bridgewater

(Continued From Page One)
tained to purchase the 320 acres from Carl Covington at \$100 an acre. The club paid \$500 for the option and will pay a total of \$32,000 for the half section if the purchase is made.
It has rights to test the tract for water to determine both the quality and the quantity available.
The tract is about three miles north of Midland on North Big Spring Street which will be the new paved highway to Lamesa. The highway now is paved to the Midland county line north of the city.
Minear and the board of directors recommended purchase of the acreage if suitable water is available, and also that the number of members of the club be increased from 450 to 500.
By a large majority, the members authorized the purchase on condition the water situation is favorable. The tract is on the west side of the highway.
No plans were made for the removal of the club in the near future, the directors expressing the belief that a suitable tract should be purchased so that when ever-growing Midland pushes out further, the club may have a new site and enough acreage for an 18-hole golf course, club house, swimming pool and other attractions.
By a vote of more than three-to-one, the stockholders increased the memberships to 500. Officials said 66 applications for membership now are on file.
Officers and committee chairmen of the club presented their annual reports at the session and these indicated the club is in a sound financial condition.

Engineer

(Continued From Page One)
cial meeting Friday. The low bid totaled \$16,419.50, as compared with a high of \$29,992. Work on the project, a part of the city's overall water improvement program, will get underway Monday, City Manager W. H. Oswalt said.
A contract also was awarded to the Sanitary Plumbing Company on a low bid of \$305.70 for the relocating of water lines on the 600 block of Cuthbert Street. Frank Good's bid on the project was \$350.
The council authorized the replacement of three Police Department automobiles on a bid basis.
Advertising for a hearing on the paving of certain units on Cuthbert Street, omitted from the Group B paving program, and for certain changes on paving units on Nobles Street was ordered.
The city manager was authorized to negotiate with officials of the Odessa College for the sale of a building at the Midland Air Terminal.
Representatives of the City, Checker and Yellow Cab Companies proposed informally the reduction of the gross receipts fee of taxi companies from two per cent to one per cent.
It was announced that a conference will be held between council members and residents in the 700 block of Cuthbert Street at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the City Hall. The discussion will concern the proposed paving and drainage program on Cuthbert Street.

Starvation

(Continued From Page One)
bedroom where the two lay starting.
Police said the two children, their bodies emaciated and covered with vermin and sores, were found in a filthy, sunless bedroom of the Seale apartment last November 21 by a welfare investigator.
District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said the children "wasted away before their (parents) eyes" but the parents made no effort to get help.
The mother was quoted by police as saying she tried to give the pair some milk and chocolate, but that they refused it, so she gave the food to a cat.
Long Investigation
Authorities said the reason the arrest came so long after the boy's death was that an exhaustive investigation, involving reports of social agencies, had been conducted.
Attention of social agencies first was drawn to the case in 1947, when Vincenza, then two, was taken to a hospital at the request of her parents, who said she was retarded mentally.
The little girl then weighed only 12 1/2 pounds, Hogan said. He said the hospital released her in June, 1948, after her weight was doubled and doctors reported her normal mentally.
Repeatedly since then, he said, social service workers tried to check up on the girl and the other children, but each time, they were refused admission or told the children were away visiting relatives, Hogan said.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten

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The Chamber of Commerce will entertain the visitors with a dinner Thursday night in the Country Club.
M. C. Ulmer, president of the First National Bank and a prominent civic leader, will be the master-of-ceremonies at the afternoon dedication program. Volmer, Park, Tuesday and Head will make brief talks, as will several Midland officials and leaders.
Members of the Midland County Sheriff's Posse and the Wranglers Club will be on hand to assist in handling the crowds.
Midland's new station is the finest and best in the Permian Basin Empire. It was occupied December 19, but its formal dedication has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays.
Wyatt C. Hedrick of Fort Worth and Midland was the building's architect, and the Fulcher-Burgin Construction Company of Austin had the general construction contract.

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His Memory Restored



Richard Ellis Boone, of Knola, Pa., 28-year-old stranger who appeared at the Alice, Texas, police station and asked "Who am I, and what am I doing here?" talks with Dr. P. Gordon Clark, who helped him restore his memory. Boone described himself as the "happiest man in the world" since Dr. Clark and the FBI helped him get back his identity.

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The little girl then weighed only 12 1/2 pounds, Hogan said. He said the hospital released her in June, 1948, after her weight was doubled and doctors reported her normal mentally.
Repeatedly since then, he said, social service workers tried to check up on the girl and the other children, but each time, they were refused admission or told the children were away visiting relatives, Hogan said.

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Miss Beverly Ann Bedeaux of Midland is being congratulated by Capt. Harold Sandford, Army recruiter, after taking the oath given by Capt. Walter J. Alonis. Miss Bedeaux, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Bedeaux, 402 West Storey Street, enlisted for a period of four years in the Air Force. She was the first WAF enlisted from here since it became part of the Air Force. She was born in Bradford, Pa., in 1930 and attended high school there. She moved to Midland in July, 1949, and was employed as a secretary for Park Hill, Inc. Left to right in the picture are: Capt. Harold Stanford, Capt. Walter Alonis, Sgt. Ora Burrows and Miss Bedeaux.

Man Who Says He's Jesse James Jolts Mildewed Memories

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(AP)—There's a cantankerous old galoot in town who says he's Jesse James, and I wish he wouldn't say it.

Because there always is the odd chance it might be true.

And that would be as disturbing as if Robin Hood should come alive again, and lose a bow-and-arrow match with an unemployed Indian.

The gent who claims he's Jesse James is a white-bearded, bed-ridden man named J. Frank Dalton, who certainly is old and certainly can cuss like a man out of the last century.

History says that Outlaw Jesse James, while living in St. Joseph, Mo., under the nom-de-plume of Mr. Howard, was shot to death on April 3, 1882. He was plugged from behind by a member of his own band, Bob Ford, while hanging a picture.

But now, after all these years, along comes Dalton and says "No, twaren't Jesse that was killed—it was Charlie Bigelow, still another member of the band." But they buried Charlie as Jesse to fool the feds, and Jesse escaped and has lived ever since as J. Frank Dalton.

Some Believe It
If this account is true—and there are those who believe it, just as there are those who believe that if you leave a horsehair in a jar of water it will turn into a snake—old Jesse would be nigh onto 103 years old, something of a record in the outlaw industry.

To the effect that it is a matter of mere jest whether Ole Frank is Ole Jesse, but it isn't to anyone who spent his boyhood in the Missouri haunts of the James band. To us, Jesse then was a symbol of the defeated South, a man who refused to surrender, who robbed the rich and helped the poor.

It is a lousy outlaw indeed who doesn't have this robe of glamor thrown around him after death.

I suppose there are thousands of Midwest kids who still hug this legendary Jesse to their hearts.

This pleasant mildewed memory would be shattered mightily if it turned out that, instead of being murdered by a traitorous skunk, Ole Jesse had been taking it on the lam from the law for almost 68 years. We want our heroes and our outlaws to die gamely—with their boots on.

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D. B. Ohrum is secretary and L. T. McIntyre is treasurer of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company. Both reside in Dallas.

East Texas Town Plans Observance Of Bill Boyd Day

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff
It'll be Bill Boyd Day in Teague January 18.

The East Texas town will spread itself for about 14 hours of festivities, honoring William R. Boyd, Jr., a home town product who really made good in the oil business.

But Boyd wants it understood right now that the celebration won't signal the end of his career.

"I certainly am not retiring at 65," he told us briskly. "There are many things for me to do and I intend to get them done. I just stepped out of one job and will step into a few more."

The job he stepped out of was the presidency of the American Petroleum Institute. He was with the institute 29 years and was president from 1941 until last November.

Connally To Speak
Principal speaker at a Teague banquet will be U. S. Sen. Tom Connally — "My old friend, Tom, for 40 years," Boyd said. "Five hundred visitors are expected."

Bill Boyd, a fine-looking 165 pounder, five feet, eight inches tall and no grey hair, was born in Fairfield, near Teague, in 1885. He educated himself in his dad's law office, was admitted to the state bar while still a minor and at 21 he became Teague's first mayor. Later he was a bank president at Eddy, Texas. He joined the American Petroleum Institute in 1920.

On the morning of January 18, the Lone Star Gas Company will spud in a test well on Boyd's 2,000-acre farm between Brownfield and Teague. The well is right near Boyd's big farm home.

Raises corn, cattle and white-faced cattle and on a hilltop on the farm he's built himself a new six-room office. "Can sit there in the office and survey the whole fine country for miles around," he said. "Now that I've retired from the American Petroleum Institute, I intend to become an independent oil operator. I'll be a petroleum consultant and adviser, too, and I'll have the farm, here. Oh, I won't be idle."

Old oil pals from over the state will be in Teague for an afternoon and night of speeches.

Boyd has a son, William R. Boyd III, and a grandson, William R. Boyd, IV. "Like the 'Louies' of France, it looks like a Boyd dynasty," Bill Boyd chuckled.

Of the total farms in the United States, about 70 per cent have electricity.

Approval Of Funds For Inter-American Highway Predicted

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Olin Teague, Texas Democrat, said Tuesday he's confident Congress will approve President Truman's request for \$8,000,000 to continue work on the Inter-American Highway this year.

The money may be spent in one of several Latin American countries — Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua or Panama. No particular projects were mentioned.

Several factors determine where the money goes. One factor is the highway itself; work will be done where it is most needed.

A second factor is the matching of funds. The U. S. puts up two-thirds of the cost, the country through which the road goes the other one third. So if a nation is not ready to pay its one-third in 1950, work may be held up.

Three Large Gaps
The Bureau of Public Roads says there are three large unimproved gaps in the highway over which travel now is impossible.

One is an 80-mile stretch in Southern Mexico and Western Guatemala. A second, 65 miles long, is in Northern Costa Rica. The third is a 150-mile strip in Southern Costa Rica and Northern Panama.

Two surveys are planned in January. The Bureau of Public Roads plans a photographic expedition along the route from Laredo, Texas, to Panama starting January 16.

A second survey starting January 19 will be made by a joint Peruvian-U. S. group studying the highway south of Panama.

The full program may be completed in about eight years. Plans call for \$8,000,000 a year for the next eight years from the U. S., to be matched by participating countries with their one-third shares.

The Public Roads Bureau says work will continue in Guatemala, Nicaragua and Costa Rica early this year, financed by the original appropriations.

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Needs Of Special Schools May Total \$30,000,000

AUSTIN—(AP)—The broad outline of what the Legislature will be asked to do for mental patients and other wards of the state was taking shape here Wednesday.

The Legislature will meet in special session late in the month to tackle the problem of improving state care of its wards, of deciding how far to go with the job, and who will pay for it.

It appeared after two days of study by the State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools that its recommendation to the special session will call for approximately \$30,000,000.

That strictly is an unofficial estimate. Board staff members and technicians have until Monday to work out a definite budget which Governor Shivers asked to have about the middle of the month before framing his recommendations to the Legislature.

The Legislature will be asked to make immediate emergency appropriations to go into effect as soon as enacted, and to fill needs for service maintenance and extensions the board will list as imperative during the balance of the fiscal year—until September 1.

It will be asked to carry some of these over into the regular ap-

propriation for the fiscal year 1950-51, for which no operating funds yet have been set aside. The last regular session voted \$17,500,000 for this purpose, but the late Governor Beauford H. Jester vetoed the bill to bring the budget into balance.

Then the lawmakers will be asked to make a start on a long-range building program to care for the elementary system's tremendous overload of patients, and to eliminate some of the most highly undesirable or dangerous housing conditions.

It all adds up to a figure which has been variously estimated at between \$25,- and \$35,000,000.

What the board did during its two-day session was to indicate to staff members items it considered especially urgent and in effect to give them priority in the requests on the Legislature.

Chairman Claud Gilmer of Rock-springs indicated there will be no request for an immediate and tremendous building program, but that buildings recommended would be those most urgently needed and those which would fit into a long-range improvement plan.

The board was told there is a patient overload of 4,000 in the mental hospitals, and 1,000 in the special schools.

Hanks Changes Plea To Guilty, Receives Two-Year Sentence

AUSTIN—(AP)—Raymond M. Hanks of Corpus Christi Wednesday awaited transportation to the state penitentiary where he faces two years' imprisonment.

The sentence was ordered in 194th District Court Tuesday after Hanks changed his plea to guilty on a charge of making false statements in a gasoline tax refund claim and forgery while he was chief of the state comptroller's field office at Corpus Christi.

District Attorney Bob Long said he will dismiss two other similar indictments still pending against Hanks. He said he also will ask the grand jury to no-bill the two recent charges filed last week alleging similar offenses after he had left the state's employ.

Long recommended a three-year sentence for Hanks after the not-guilty pleas was changed to guilty Tuesday. He described Hanks as "a sick man." He told the jury any longer sentence than three years would probably be a death sentence.

Defense Attorney Polk Shelton concurred in Long's recommendation. He assured the jury no appeal would be made.

BARTERED WATER

Due to excessive drought, water has been used in the gold fields of central Australia as a means of barter, or a form of currency.

T&P Official



S. L. Wright of Dallas is an assistant to the president of the T&P Railway Company.

Pacific Coast Storm Blocks Highways In Four Western States

By The Associated Press
An intense storm which hammered the Pacific Coast, leaving highways snow-blocked and some areas isolated, moved into the Northern Rockies Wednesday.

The season's most severe weather hit areas of Washington, Oregon, Northern California and Nevada. Snow, rain and hail fell over the storm belt. Winds reached a velocity of 55 miles an hour in some sections, snapping ice-laden power and telephone lines.

The cold and strong winds which lashed the central states showed signs of abating Wednesday. But the mercury was far below zero in many Midwest points.

Southern Oregon and Northern California were hit hardest by the Pacific Coast storm. The main motor line between California and Oregon—Highway 99—was blocked by snow. Power was cut off from nine towns in North Coastal California as wet snow froze on lines and snapped wires and power poles.

No Extreme Cold

The tail of the storm touched into Southern California and rain fell Wednesday in the Los Angeles area.

Five inches of snow fell at Reno, Nev., and the mercury dropped below freezing. There was eight inches of snow on the ground at Lakeview, Ore., which had a reading of 22. But generally temperatures in the storm belt were not much below normal, weather forecasters said.

Skies cleared in the central states as the cold spread in the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region. There were sharp drops in temperature, as much as 35 degrees in some areas.

Sub-zero readings were reported in parts of Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

The arrival at the Midwest cold blast ended, at least temporarily, the rainfall over the flooded areas of Indiana and Illinois. Hundreds of persons have been made homeless by the floods of the Wabash, White, Embarrass Rivers and other streams in the southern sections of the two states.

In the California citrus belt, growers continued orchard firing but were not alarmed by temperatures because of the wind and rain.

Six months after it is hatched the average pullet will lay its first egg.

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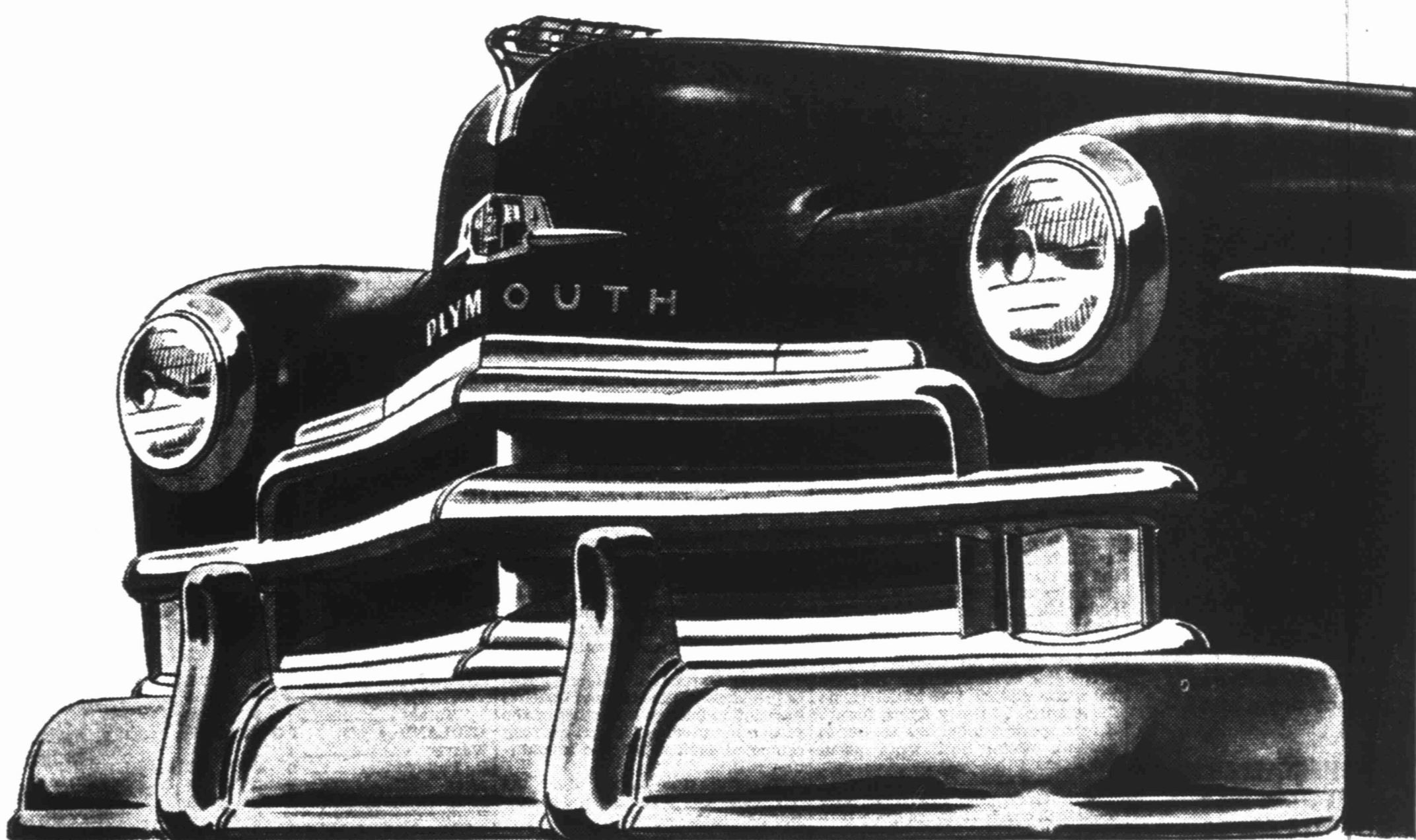


Family life in the early 1900's was just that—much more of a reality than in later decades, when outside attractions lured the family from the hearthside. In this commonplace turn-of-the-century scene, it is, perhaps, significant that three of the family are reading. The youngster on the floor is being wafted to faraway places by the stereoscope, that indispensable adjunct of post-Victorian culture. But Father probably has one tie with his present-day descendant. As he reads his newspaper, he probably grows at Mother that the country's going to the demitition bow-wows and somebody ought to head off that dad-blamed Congress before it bankrupts all of us. And Mother, unlike her voting granddaughter, probably murmurs "Yes, dear."

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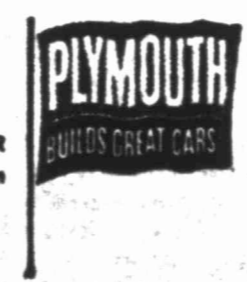
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Hogan, Snead Enter Playoff For LA Prize

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Ben Hogan, game but tired in his amazing golf comeback, was scheduled to tee off Wednesday afternoon against Sam Snead, who admits he's sharp, in the playoff for the top prize of the \$15,000 Los Angeles Open.

Win or lose, Hogan will have engineered one of the great comebacks of golf history.

Hogan, who's won a lot of them, had his finest triumph in his grasp for 44 minutes Tuesday. He posted 280, four under par, and was confident his first tournament bid since his auto accident was a success.

Snead had two holes to play and had to have two birdies. But birdie he did, with 10 and 15 foot putts. Eighteen is one of the toughest holes on Riviera's trapped and hilly course. It's a slight dog-leg of 453 yards, but par four.

Snead wound up 15 feet from the pin on his second shot. A gallery of 10,500 was hushed as he carefully sized up the shot, then played the roll perfectly and hit the cup dead amidships for a birdie three to Hogan's 280.

The crowd, pro-Hogan all the way, roared as the ball dropped in. It was a windup as sensational as any major tournament ever has seen.

Hogan wasn't there. He was just trying his shoes in the locker room. But never one to oversell Hogan, Hogan said: "I'm damned tired. I wish I didn't have to play tomorrow. Rather than that, I wish he'd won the tournament today."

Sunday's storm—which cancelled play—probably cost little Jerry Barber a cool \$1,850. He'd have won the tourney with 282 had his Sunday round counted. As it was he blew—by a seven, no less, on one hole— to 289 Tuesday. Instead of \$2,500 first place money, he pocketed \$750 in a seventh place tie with Jimmy Demaret.

Jockeys Are Handed Unusual Monickers

NEW YORK—(AP)—Around a jockey room, if you call for "The Professor," "The Head," or "Banana Nose" you'll likely be answered, respectively, by Ted Atkinson, Conn McCreary and Eddie Arcaro.

Most other race riders also have colorful nicknames given them by their mates. "Professor" Atkinson is studious and spends much of his spare time reading. He is the final authority on all matters among riders. McCreary got his nickname because he wears the largest riding cap in racing, size 7 1/4. The reason for Arcaro's tag is as plain as the nose on Eddie's face.

Husky Logan Batchelor is known as "The Body." Rail-like Warren McPeters is "The Thin Man." Jimmy Stout's hairline got him the name of "Baldy." Doug Dodson is "D.D.T."

Stogie-puffing Bobby Strange is "Cigs." Roundish George South is "Butterbeer." For his uncanny ability to judge pace, Pete Anderson is "The Clock." John Pollard, Seabiscuit's rider, is "The Cougar," but no one knows why.

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Navy football takes on a more cheerful note with Eddie Erdelatz.

Erdelatz Is New Navy Grid Coach

ANNAPOLIS, MD.—(AP)—Eddie Erdelatz, a veteran gridiron tutor at 36, is the new head football coach at the U. S. Naval Academy.

His acceptance of a four-year contract at undisclosed terms was announced Wednesday by Capt. Howard E. Caldwell, Navy director of athletics.

Erdelatz, who for the last two years has been coaching ends for the professional San Francisco 49ers, will be permitted to select his own assistant coaches and they also will get four-year contracts, Caldwell said.

The big, soft-spoken St. Mary's (Calif.) graduate is Navy's second civilian coach. He succeeds George Sauer, who quit two weeks ago after the academy announced dismissal of his two leading assistants, Bob Ingalls and Vic Bradford.

Erdelatz is no stranger to academy football. Beginning in 1945, he spent three seasons here coaching Middle ends. He was considered for the top post in 1948 but, when the job went to Sauer, he gave up college football for the professional game.

At his San Francisco home, when informed of his appointment, Erdelatz declared: "I'm thrilled and very honored to be selected by an institution with such high academic, patriotic and athletic standards as the Naval Academy. And I'm looking forward to the challenge the job presents."

Scrap Over Platoon System Sidetracks Sanitary Code Battle

NEW YORK—(AP)—The NCAA's Sanitary Code fiasco was side-tracked Wednesday over the controversial free substitution rule.

It looked like an all-day knock-down, drag-out affair with the two-platoon boys winning in the end. I sent questionnaires to some 1,000 coaches and received replies from around 800, said Columbia's Lou Little, chairman of the coaches' rules group. "They showed a majority favoring liberal substitution."

The coaches' recommendations are tantamount to adoption. The NCAA Rules Committee, composed of coaches and faculty heads, acts on the proposals later.

The rules meeting took the limelight temporarily from the sanitary code at the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association sessions. The code fight is not slated to come to a head until Saturday.

Little said that while his nationwide survey showed strong sentiment for free substitution, the two-platoon system had many hard-fighting adversaries.

Harvey Harman of Rutgers, former president of the National Coaches Association but not a member of the rules committee, has waged a strong campaign against the free substitution rule.

"It favors the have-overs and is ruining the game," Harman said.

Thailand Brings Back Auto Racing

BANGKOK—(AP)—Automobile racing, a big time sport in Thailand before the war, is being revived by the Thai Automobile Association and the Thai Labor Union.

Several famous drivers came from this country in prewar days. In 1939, elaborate plans were made for an international race, the first to be held in Asia, and 11 European motor cars made plans to attend but the war cancelled the race.

The new series of races will be held to raise funds for the labor union. A stadium seating 10,000 is being erected. Oddly enough, the group first sought to hold the fights instead of auto races but permission was refused.

Sports

8—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 11, 1950

Bulldogs Go Down In District 3-AA Opener; 'B' Wins

The pattern the Midland Bulldog cage teams set in non-conference play was followed in the opening round of District 3-AA competition in the MHS Gym Tuesday night.

The 'B' Bulldogs defeated the Lamesa 'B' Tornados 24 to 20 but the varsity Bulldogs dropped their tilt to the Lamesa 'A' team by a 49-26 count.

It took a lot of doing by Buddy Johnson and Dale Stice to put the 'B' Bulldogs over, but they were equal to the task.

Midland led the Tornado reserves 6 to 0 at the end of the first period. Harold Webb was strictly a low-scoring stanza and ended with the score knotted 7-7 at the half.

Things warmed up in the third. Lamesa's Taylor had a big "inning," scoring five points. Coupled with baskets by Loop and Hackney it sent the Lamesa 'B' out front by a 19-15 score at the end of the period.

'B' Bulldogs Fight Back
Johnson, John Van Buskirk and Stice scored baskets and Johnny Kennedy pumped in one to keep the Bulldog in the game in the third.

Johnson plunked in two baskets in the fourth to tie the score at 19-19. From there the Bulldog 'B' moved away.

Stice scored a bucket to send Midland ahead. Ireland McCormick added a free throw and Johnny Kennedy made a charity shot. A nice bit of ball-freezing was all that was needed to assure the victory.

It was the eighth win of the season for the 'B' Bulldogs. Johnson and Stice tied for high point honors with nine each.

Varsity Tilt
The Bulldog varsity made a hot fight of the championship fight tilt through the first quarter.

Walter Spiller, Ollie Phillips and Norman Drake counted two-pointers midway of the first quarter to give Midland the lead by a six to four score.

Wally McNeil, who had been stymied momentarily, opened up for Lamesa. He scored a basket and a free toss while Spiller was adding a free toss for Midland to leave the score 7-7 as the period ended.

The second quarter was all Lamesa with McNeil running wild toward a game-total of 19 points which earned him high scoring honors by a wide margin.

Reed Gilmore's basket and Harrie Smith's free throw were all the points the Bulldogs could muster.

Bill Hart and Bobby Hawkins helped McNeil with a basket each. The Tornados led 20 to 10 at the half.

Spiller Shines
Walter Spiller, aided by Gilmore and David Weaver, made a gallant effort at putting the Bulldogs back in the ball game in the third.

With Lamesa leading 29 to 10, Spiller downed two buckets and a free toss. Weaver got a basket and a charity and Gilmore sank a two-pointer.

But McNeil was at work all the time for Lamesa. The period ended 32-21 for the Tornados.

Two free throws by Ollie Phillips and one by Norman Drake and a bucket by Drake were Midland's only cores in the final stanza.

Ronald Chapman, T. J. Womack and O. Prather led a blistering last-period offense for Lamesa which accounted for 17 points to ice the tilt away.

The Bulldogs meet the Odessa Bronchos in Odessa Friday night in their second conference game.

The box scores:
MIDLAND B (24) FG FT F TP
Kennedy 1 1 2 3
Lintherer 0 0 0 0
Fratcher 0 0 0 0
Bush 0 0 0 0
Floyd 0 0 0 0
McCormick 0 1 4 1
Johnson 4 1 4 9
Wright 0 0 0 0
Van Buskirk 1 0 0 2
Stice 4 1 2 9
Totals 10 4 17 24
LAMESA B (20) FG FT F TP
King 2 1 1 5
Kidd 0 2 4 2
Howell 0 0 1 0
Quisenberry 1 0 0 2
Dickerson 0 1 2 1
Loop 1 0 4 2
Hackney 2 0 0 4
Totals 7 6 17 20
MIDLAND A (26) FG FT F TP
Wenver 1 1 3 3
Phillips 0 0 3 0
Moss 0 0 0 0
Smith 0 1 5 1
Spiller 3 3 3 9
Gilmore 2 0 3 4
Branch 0 0 1 0
O'Phillips 1 2 4 4
Drake 2 1 1 5
Totals 9 8 21 25
LAMESA A (49) FG FT F TP
McNeil 8 3 0 19
Womack 2 0 0 4
Hawkins 2 2 3 6
Chapman 3 0 2 6
Hart 1 0 2 3
Fratcher 1 3 2 5
Quisenberry 1 0 0 2
Totals 19 11 41 49

City Cage League To Open Play Wednesday

The 1950 edition of the City Cage League swings into action at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Junior High School Gym.

VFW and Mid-West Lumber meet in the first tilt and Ted Thompson's quintet takes on Watkins Mobile Service in the nightcap.

The VFW, Ted Thompson and Mobile teams were in the league last season and are rated among the best.

The second round of play will be held Friday night with the Jay-Cees meeting Rotary Engineers and Ted Thompson playing Mid-West.

New Dallas Pilot



(NEA Telephoto)
Charlie Grimm, left, quit his \$25,000-a-year job as Chicago Cub vice president and accepted the offer of Owner Dick Burnett of the Dallas baseball club to take over as field director of the Texas League team.

When Grimm tried to turn in his Chicago uniform, Trainer Andy Lotshaw, right, and Traveling Secretary Bob Lewis urged him to keep it for sentimental reasons.

Nation's Sports Scribes Take Dim View Of Enforcement of NCAA's Sanitary Code Rule

NEW YORK—(AP)—The nation's sports writers take a dim view of the recent housecleaning agreements among college athletic officials.

By a majority of more than seven to one, the writers who took part in The Associated Press annual year-end poll thought attempts to cut down subsidization would have no effect on college athletics.

Although no direct mention of the NCAA's Sanitary Code was made in the question, many writers referred to it in their answers. Seventy-five of them said nothing could be done, sanitary code or no, while 10 thought the housecleaning would have some effect.

The NCAA is meeting here this week, and one of the main questions is how to enforce the sanitary code. No action is expected before Saturday.

The seventy-five who thought the colleges would roll along merrily, playing the game their own way,

advanced many different reasons and had many comments—anything but kind—about college officials.

The writers observed that no matter what the NCAA or individual colleges did, the alumni would not tolerate losing teams and would find ways and means of getting winners.

Another large group saw the big business angle keeping the colleges from going Simon-pure. They asserted that as long as college football is big business, schools will be forced to put out winners.

Most of the 10 who thought there would be some change took it for granted teeth would be put in the rules governing subsidization.

In this vein, they commented that for the most part there would be a more healthful atmosphere, with no bidding for stars.

New York skyscrapers have so many windows that most of them hire a regular crew of washers.

Frogs Knock Ponies Out Of Loop Lead By 62-50 Decision

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Texas Christian handed Southern Methodist its first defeat of the young Southwest Conference basketball campaign Tuesday night—a 62-50 beating that dropped the Mustangs out of the lead.

It was the first victory for the Frogs in three starts and the first loss for SMU in the same number of games.

Which leaves Arkansas and Baylor—which have played only one game each—out in front percentage-wise.

Texas Christian got its margin by holding SMU scoreless for six minutes early in the second half while dropping in 14 points.

TCU led 32-30 at halftime, but SMU came back right after the intermission to gain a five-point lead.

George McLeod, sophomore center, scored 18 points and Forward Gene Schmidt scored 17 to pace the Frogs. Fred Freeman got 16 points for the losers.

The rest of the conference was idle, and nobody plays Wednesday night.

UNDERGOES SURGERY
Robert Burks, Midland Bulldog grid and cage star, underwent an appendectomy in a Midland hospital Tuesday.

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2x4 and 2x6 \$695 Per West Coast Fir CBM

Rockwell Bros. & Co. LUMBERMEN
112 W. Texas Phone 48

New Models... New Values!



"Job-Rated"... yet priced with the lowest

... look at what you get for what you pay . . .

THE RESULT OF DODGE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP

1. AN ECONOMICAL TRUCK ENGINE:
An engine designed to develop power for 1 1/2-ton truck loads . . . NOT the same engine used in lighter trucks. A Dodge truck engine is "Job-Rated." You get maximum performance . . . and economical, long-life operation.

2. NEW SYNCHRO-SHIFT TRANSMISSIONS:
New Dodge "G" models (1 1/2-ton) are equipped with "Job-Rated" 4-speed silent helical gear Synchro-shift transmissions. Smooth, easy and quiet. Get behind the wheel. Feel the difference! New 5-speed Synchro-shift transmissions also available.

3. BIGGER LOAD SPACE:
Dodge trucks, engineered for balanced weight distribution, provide for maximum body length in relation to wheelbase. For example: A 152" wheelbase model is "Job-Rated" for 10-foot to 13-foot bodies.

4. SHORT TURNING DIAMETERS:
DODGE "JOB-RATED" TRUCK RIGHT OR LEFT TURN
AVERAGE RIGHT TURN
AVERAGE LEFT TURN
Wide tread front axles, cross-type steering and short wheelbases provide shorter turning diameters, easy handling and parking.

5. "PILOT-HOUSE" CABS:
Rear quarter windows and the big 890 sq. in. windshield give safe all-round vision. Vent wings provide controlled ventilation. You ride in deep-cushioned comfort on a big, adjustable 57 1/4" Air-O-Ride seat.

Dodge Model G-152 (illustrated) is one of 92 "Job-Rated" 1 1/2-ton basic chassis models . . . with gross weights from 7,000 to 16,250 lbs. Available in 7 wheelbases, convenient cab-over-engine . . . with 9-, 12-, and 14-ft. stake bodies and special bodies. Single-speed or two-speed axles. There's one to fit YOUR job.

For low cost transportation . . . switch to DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS
MACKEY MOTOR CO. • 200 S. Loraine St. • Midland, Texas

Heads Club



Percy F. Bridgewater Tuesday night was elected president of the Midland Country Club, succeeding Roy Minear, at the annual meeting of its members.

Leon Hart Receives Maxwell Grid 'Oscar'

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Leon Hart, Notre Dame's great All-America end who is considering a career in the movies, Wednesday holds football's equivalent of an "Oscar."

Hart came to Philadelphia Tuesday night to accept the Maxwell Memorial Football Club's award as the best college grid player of 1949. The 21-year-old native of Turtle Creek, Pa., accepted the honor with deep humility from Club President Bert Bell, commissioner of the Pro National-American Football League.

BURTON LINGO CO.

Building Supplies
Paints - Wallpapers

119 E. Texas Ph. 58

Now Is The Time To Plant Trees!

We Have In Stock . . .

SHADE TREES:
Mimosa
Weeping Willow
Cottonwood
Sycamore
Elm
Lombardy Poplar
Boleana Poplar

FRUIT TREES:
Apple
Peach
Pear
Cherry
Plum
Apricot
Purple Leaf Plum

WE OFFER A COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE

RICHARDSON NURSERY

1506 South Colorado

Phone 520

NOTICE!

MIDLAND BASEBALL

1949

BOX SEAT HOLDERS

Box Seats For 1950
Are Now On Sale

MIDLAND "INDIAN" PARK

10 a. m. until 5 p. m. Daily

1949 box seat holders will be given preference on retaining their boxes for 1950. Due to a long waiting list for boxes, it is urgent that you notify Harold F. Webb immediately if you DO or DO NOT want your box for 1950.

6 CHAIR BOX:
\$90.00 Tax Incl.

4 CHAIR BOX:
\$60.00 Tax Incl.

Please Do This At Once!

Cincinnati, Auburn Topped; Tulsa Is Winner Over Wichita

NEW YORK — (AP) — Cincinnati and Auburn were topped from the unbeaten ranks, but it was Tulsa which provided Tuesday night's surprise in college basketball.

Tulsa turned in a 42-36 victory over Wichita, a team which figured to breeze. Wichita previously had beaten the Oklahoma Aggies and Oklahoma City U. But Ken Dobbs held Wichita's star, John Friedersdorf, to four points.

Duquesne ended Cincinnati's 17-game winning streak, counting 11 from last season, 60-54, and Georgia Tech shattered Auburn's eight-game streak 65-49.

Long Island and CNY, ranked third and seventh in the AP poll, cemented their claim to high ranking. Long Island whipped St. Louis 88-42 in a Madison Square Garden double-header after CNY had swamped West Virginia 80-55.

Nebraska upset Kansas 57-56 in a Big Seven game.

San Francisco whipped Santa Clara 50-39, while Virginia Tech upset George Washington 71-59 in the Southern Conference.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
TCU 62, SMU 50.
Arizona State 80, Texas Western 58.
Lackland Air Base 62, Howard Payne 46.
St. Mary's 63, Texas Lutheran 42.
Southwest Texas 68, East Texas State 52.
Sam Houston 56, Stephen F. Austin 54.
Adams State 52, Wayland 47.
Tulsa 42, Wichita 36.
Duquesne 60, Cincinnati 54.
Georgia Tech 65, Auburn 49.
Long Island U. 58, St. Louis 42.
CNY 80, West Virginia 55.
Nebraska 57, Kansas 56.
Virginia Tech 71, George Washington 59.
Austin College 41, Southwestern 39.

College Stars Nip Hawaii And Lujack

HONOLULU — (AP) — USC's Jim Powers passed for three touchdowns in the College All-Stars' 20 to 6 triumph Tuesday night over the professional All-Hawaii team reinforced by the Chicago's Bear Johnny Lujack.

A crowd of 18,000 watched the game, sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization.

Phone 3000 for Classified Ad-taker.

Bullpup Banquet Is Set

The Midland Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grade Bullpups and their coaches will be special guests at a Junior High School Grid Banquet to be held Friday night in the Junior High Cafeteria. The event is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Mike Brumblow, prominent banquet speaker and former grid great at Texas Christian University, will be the featured speaker. Athletic Director Thurmon L. (Tugboat) Jones also will be on program.

Junior High Principal Wesley Martin will be master of ceremonies.

Coaches John Higdon of the Eighth Grade, Charles Tubbs of the Seventh Grade and Lloyd Curlee of the Sixth Grade will present awards to their respective grid teams.

An estimated 120 gridriders will be present.

The banquet is sponsored by the schools and no tickets will be sold to the public.

Supt. Frank Monroe and several other special guests will attend.

Waco Named Site Of Girls Cage Tourney

HILLSBORO — (AP) — The High School Girls Basketball League of Texas will hold its state tournament at Waco March 8-11.

Director L. C. McKamie announced the dates Tuesday. Dallas also had sought the tournament, in which 16 district champions will compete.

'C' Bulldogs, Pups In Odessa Thursday

The Midland 'C' Bulldogs and the Eighth Grade Bullpups will travel to Odessa for cage tilts Thursday night.

John Higdon is coach of the Bullpups and Garvin Beachamp is handling the 'C' Bulldogs.

A LINESMAN NOW

ST. LOUIS — (AP) — Leo Carbol, who is handling duties in the St. Louis Arena, home of the American Hockey League Flyers, formerly held down a defense post with St. Louis in the old American Association. One of his teammates of those days, Alex Shrimp, McPherson, now is trainer of the Flyers.

CROWD PLEASER

HERSHEY — (AP) — Bill Moe, former Minnesota football ace and colorful defense star of the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League, has long been a favorite in any city his team visits.

In a recent game in Buffalo, where the fans are especially fond of Moe, a huge sign was hung on the penalty box, "Reserved for Bill Moe." But Moe fooled them and didn't visit the box all night.

Baptist Brotherhood Hears Mims At Meet

James Mims addressed the luncheon meeting of the Baptist Brotherhood Tuesday noon in the First Baptist Church. Mims spoke on "Practical Christianity."

He pointed out that Christianity not only is a Sunday matter, that a man who goes to church on Sunday still is a Christian on Monday, and should abide by Christian principles at all times.

Wesley Martin, Brotherhood president, presided at the meeting. Next week, members are to bring guests to the meeting.

Hoofers

(Continued From Page One)
rough for him, and is feeling much better now.

Personable Couple
If walking to the corner to catch a bus is your idea of strenuous exercise, you may be wondering what prompted the personable and attractive couple to cross the country afoot.

Bill and Connie agreed that walking from Connecticut to California is a major undertaking, but contend that the experiences they have had make it more than worthwhile.

They hope to make expenses with their book, for which they have contracted with a New York publisher. They have an arrangement, too, with Life Magazine for exclusive rights to the pictures they are taking as they go.

The book will be titled "Across America Afoot"—the motto they have painted on their covered wagon, which carries all their gear—and Taj Mahal, the 60-pound boxer. Their route took them from Putnam, a town of 25,000 in northeast Connecticut, to Albany. From there they followed the old Mohawk Trail across New York State, through Schenectady, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and to Niagara Falls.

After seeing Niagara, the couple went to Buffalo, and swung west around Lake Erie to Cleveland. With the approach of Winter, they headed South, to Cincinnati and Louisville, Ky.

St. Louis became the next objective, where they picked up the famous Route 66 to Tulsa. They swung south to Tulsa and entered Texas at Denison.

They spent Christmas in Dallas, where they received more than a dozen invitations to dinner after their story appeared in the Dallas papers.

Say Texans Friendly
New York Staters and Texans were chosen as the friendliest folks they've seen, said Bill. As an example of Texas friendliness, he cited the Dallas couple who invited them to dinner, and Mrs. C. H. Briscoe of Midland. Mrs. Briscoe, wife of the manager of the Har-Will Courts on East Highway 80, saw the Stockdale news Big Spring. Stopping to talk to them, she invited them to spend the night here as their guests. Since this was a planned mail stop, the last since leaving Fort Worth, Connie and Bill were glad to do so and spent the afternoon exploring Midland. Walking, of course.

"One of our surprises," they said, "was the size of West Texas cities. There must have been using an old road from Texas friendliness, he cited the Dallas couple who invited them to dinner, and Mrs. C. H. Briscoe of Midland. Mrs. Briscoe, wife of the manager of the Har-Will Courts on East Highway 80, saw the Stockdale news Big Spring. Stopping to talk to them, she invited them to spend the night here as their guests. Since this was a planned mail stop, the last since leaving Fort Worth, Connie and Bill were glad to do so and spent the afternoon exploring Midland. Walking, of course.

GOP Attack Brings Cry Of 'Politics'

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Democrats accused Republicans of playing politics with foreign affairs Wednesday in the continuing argument over America's stake in the Communist threat to Formosa.

Still under GOP attack on foreign policy in the Far East, Secretary of State Acheson shifted his defense from the Senate to the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Key Democrats in the House committee were saying the Republican criticism is a direct attempt to build up a foreign affairs issue for the 1950 congressional campaign.

Closed-Door Session
Rep. Lawrence H. Smith (R-Wis.), another committee member, retorted that all the Republicans want is whatever policy is best for America.

Acheson spent Tuesday behind closed doors with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It was obvious nobody had converted anybody.

Republican Senators still insisted on some move to save Formosa. Committee Chairman Connally (D-Texas) commented that "You can't sell a stubborn fellow who doesn't want to buy."

Acheson still was standing behind President Truman's pronouncement that Formosa will get no American military help.

Formosa is the big island 100 miles off the Chinese coast to which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government has fled.

Connally Interprets
Connally quoted Acheson as saying that with bases in Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines, "the United States would have an impregnable line of defense" in the Pacific without Formosa.

Connally especially was definite on three points:

1. "The secretary did not advocate the arming of Formosa or the intervention in Formosa by the Army or the Navy of the United States."

2. Acheson will consult with interested congressmen before the United States does anything about recognizing the Communists as the government of China.

3. Acheson "believes the most we can do for South East Asia is to give encouragement and technical aid and advice under President Truman's Point Four plan to assist backward areas of the world."

School Board Holds Regular Meeting

The board of the Midland Independent School District held a routine meeting Tuesday night.

A date of February 7 officially was set for receiving of bids for a new elementary school and new Carver High School structure.

A textbook committee was appointed. It consists of Frank Monroe, superintendent; Charles Matthews, high school principal; Wesley Martin, junior high principal; Leslie Hines of West Elementary; W. D. Ladd of North Elementary; Lucy Mashburn of the Latin American school, and C. D. Johnson of South Elementary. Sub committees will be appointed later.

Resignations were accepted from Joe Akins, high school coach, and Richard Sligh, high school English teacher.

The board employed Mrs. H. V. Rice for South Elementary and Miss LaRue Ross for South Elementary.

City officials conferred with the board. Tom Y. Pickett, oil evaluating engineer, conferred with the board.

FIRE COMMISSIONER HOSPITALIZED BY STROKE

AUSTIN — (AP) — The condition of Paul H. Brown, state fire insurance commissioner, was reported as "fair" Wednesday at Brackenridge Hospital.

Attendees said his condition was not critical and that he had had a restful night.

Brown suffered a stroke Tuesday afternoon.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Mrs. H. W. Donahoo has been discharged from Western Clinic Hospital, where she underwent minor surgery.

AIR RIFLE STOLEN

Paul Hertenstein reported to police Tuesday the theft of an air rifle from his home.

E. C. House Explains Employee's Job Is To Please Patron

The 382 persons attending the series of lectures on "Salesmanship Training and Personal Efficiency" Tuesday night heard a stirring message on "Good Sales Technique" by E. C. House, noted sales training expert and inspirational lecturer of New York City. The Tuesday night attendance was up 33 per cent over Monday night.

The final lecture, "Extensive and Intensive Selling," will be delivered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Junior High School Auditorium.

The series is sponsored by the Retailer Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Officials said the attendance is by far the largest at any such lecture course ever staged here.

"An employee has a job because his employer believes he can please customers," House said in opening his Tuesday night discussion. He then outlined methods by which sales people best can please the persons they serve.

Cooperation Stressed
Typical wants to which a salesman can appeal, the need for a positive approach, the benefits of co-operating with other sales personnel, the necessity of avoiding arguments and antagonizing situations received emphasis.

"Don't be too lazy to be friendly," House advised. "Greet a customer as you would a guest in your own home. Open up and let the human element show."

He advised use of the simple "Good morning," or "How do you do," or "Glad to see you again," and urged using the customer's name if it is known.

Simple rules to be followed in handling customer complaints were listed, as were numerous "dos" and "don'ts" of selling.

Wednesday night the speaker will list things "Customers don't like about salesmen."

Livestock

FORT WORTH — (AP) — Cattle 1-700; calves 1,000; steers slow and weak; other cattle and all calves steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 24.00-26.00; medium short fed steers and yearlings 18.00-23.00; beef cows 15.00-17.00; good choice slaughter calves 22.00-25.00; plain and medium 16.50-22.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 22.00-24.50; medium and choice stocker steers 22.00-24.50; medium and choice stocker steer yearlings 18.00-24.00; stocker cows 15.00-19.00.

Hogs 1400; butcher hogs and sows steady, pigs steady to 50c lower; good and choice 200-270 lb butchers 15.00-25; good and choice butchers outside that weight range 14.50-15.75; sows 13.00-14.00; pigs 11.00-14.00.

Sheep 1400; slaughter lambs steady to 50c lower with other sheep and lambs steady; good shorn lambs 21.50-22.50; medium and good shorn feeder lambs 21.50; ewes and aged wethers 8.50-12.50.

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — Wednesday noon cotton prices were 20 cents a bale higher to five cents lower than the previous close. March 30.97, May 30.96 and July 30.56.

Shriners To Elect Officers Wednesday

The Midland Shrine Club will elect officers in a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the main studio of KORS.

Plans for the year will be discussed and a report of activities during 1949 will be made. All Shriners are urged to attend.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk to Lewis Aston Raines, Jr., and Helen Louise Moore, and to David Glenn Coomer and Joanne Depnis.

Gas Blast Wrecks School Lunch Room

WACO — (AP) — The kitchen was wrecked, doors were blown off and the roof pushed up when a new water heater blew up Tuesday in the lunch room of the Robinson School, eight miles from here.

No one was in the building. Gas company representatives said a thermostat apparently failed to work.

Range Managers Name Oklahoma President

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — The American Society of Range Management Wednesday went into the second day of its annual convention under a new president, D. A. Savage of Woodward, Okla.

Savage's election was announced Tuesday. He succeeds Fred G. Renner of Washington, D. C.

Look ahead! Save now on Tropical Suits

you'll enjoy wearing this Spring and Summer . . . most all sizes . . .

GROUP 1 — Values to 40.00 . . . all wool tropical suits—Now 24⁷⁵

GROUP 2 — 52.50 to 57.50 . . . all wool tropical suits—Now 34⁷⁵

GROUP 3 — 65.00 to 67.50 . . . all wool tropical suits—Now 39⁷⁵

Dress Shirts
2.95 shirts 1.90
3.95 shirts 2.60
4.95 shirts 3.90
5.95 shirts 4.60

Dress Pants
9.95 val. 7.40
10.95 val. 8.40
12.95 val. 9.90
13.95 val. 10.90

Leather Jackets
17.50 val. 11.65
22.50 val. 15.35
27.50 val. 18.35
32.50 val. 21.35
39.95 val. 27.35

Men's Topcoats
Values to 32.50 Now 15⁹⁵
Values to 39.95 Now 21⁹⁵
Values to 45.00 Now 24⁹⁵

Men's Sport Coats
Values to 19.95—Now 7⁹⁰

Men's Sport Shirts
Values to 3.98—Now 1⁹⁹

CARNIVAL

PISTOL SPRINGS BARR

Man, it's gressed lightning! Every time I make a deposit in our joint account—zip! She beats me to the draw!



Jimmie Spiva had a merry Christmas. Perhaps presents sent to him by Midlanders are shown with him at his Christmas tree. Generous citizens here contributed several hundred dollars to help the seven-year-old, who is a leukemia victim. Jimmie is in California where he is taking special treatments. He is greatly improved and is expected to return here next month. He will be required to undergo treatments for many months, however.

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BUY A HOME NOW AND AVOID THE RUSH WHEN THE BIRD SINGS AGAIN—OUTSTANDING VALUES ARE LISTED HERE

AUTOS FOR SALE 61 AUTOS FOR SALE 61 HOUSES FOR SALE 75 HOUSES FOR SALE 75 HOUSES FOR SALE 75 HOUSES FOR SALE 75 HOUSES FOR SALE 75 HOUSES FOR SALE 75

LOOK!

Top Quality At Reasonable Prices

- 1947 Plymouth 2-door. Reconditioned motor, in very good shape.
- 1947 Ford 2-door, radio and heater. Factory equipped.
- 1948 Packard 4-door, luxury at moderate price.
- 1939 Ford 2-door, dependable.
- 1946 Plymouth 2-door. Amazing value.

These Commercial Bargains

- 1947 Dodge 1/2-ton. 4 speed transmission. Reconditioned pickup.
- 1947 International, stake body. Designed for painters' work car.

This Week's Specials

- 1941 Plymouth 2-door, radio and heater.
- 1937 Buick 2-door, one-owner car.

CALL OR SEE

"PENNY" COOK

Phone 2454 Lot Address, 106 S. Big Spring

FORD A-1

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT—TRADE YOUR CAR TO US!

1949 Ford club coupe, heater.....	\$1,495
1949 Ford 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive.....	\$1,595
1949 Ford 4-door sedan, loaded.....	\$1,595
1948 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. Radio and heater.....	\$1,095
1948 Chevrolet coupe.....	\$895
1947 Studebaker Commander. Radio, heater and overdrive.....	\$1,395
1947 Chevrolet sedan, loaded.....	\$1,195
1947 Dodge town sedan. Almost new motor. This is a very clean car. Only.....	\$695
1942 Chevrolet Aero. Radio and heater. Good motor.....	\$495
1941 Buick sedan coupe. Nice car.....	\$595
1940 Buick club coupe. Nice, slick car. Was \$495. Now only.....	\$395
1940 Studebaker Champion, overdrive. This little car is perfect transportation. Was \$495. Now.....	\$395
1939 Ford convertible, radio and heater. Was \$395. Now.....	\$275
1938 Ford sedan. It's a perfect little gentleman. The price is high. But the car is good.....	\$250
1940 Chevrolet 2-dr. sedan. This car is a lot better than the price. \$295.....	\$295
1941 Chevrolet coupe. Needs some work. Radio and heater. Only.....	\$275
1938 Ford coupe. Clean inside and out.....	\$200
1937 Ford coupe. Nice looking little car.....	\$175
1937 Olds coupe. Ready to go. Only.....	\$100
1935 Ford sedan. Rough but ready. It runs fairly good.....	\$65

TRUCKS

Dodge 1947 1/2-ton pickup.....	\$695
Ford 1942 1/2-ton pickup.....	\$395
Ford 1941 1/2-ton pickup.....	\$350

Murray-Young Motors, Ltd.

223 East Wall Phone 64 or 3510

We Sell Unused Transportation

- from \$0 to \$200—
- 1937 Plymouth 2-door, grey.
- 1940 Chevrolet 2-door, good shape.
- from \$200 to \$400—
- 1940 Dodge 4-door, heater, good rubber, good paint, greenish gray
- from \$400 to \$600—
- 1946 Chevrolet Stylemaster, 4-door.
- 1940 Pontiac "6" 2-door, heater, black, above average.
- 1940 Nash LaFayette 4-door, heater, overdrive, black and green, above average.
- 1941 Nash Ambassador "6" 4-door. Heater, radio and overdrive, green, complete overhaul.
- from \$800 to \$1,000—
- 1942 Chevrolet club coupe, average, black.
- 1946 Ford V-8 Super Deluxe 2-door, loaded.
- from \$1,000 to \$1,450—
- 1947 Chevrolet Stylemaster 4-door, radio and heater, good engine, tires and paint.
- 1948 Nash Ambassador club coupe "Custom," radio, heater, overdrive

ACE MOTORS, USED CARS

318 N. Big Spring Phone 3282

The Best Buys of Today

- 1947 Chevrolet Aero Sedan.
- 1947 Dodge 1/2-ton pickup.
- 1947 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-door, 6,000 miles.
- 1947 Buick 4-door Super. This car has been 14,000 miles.
- 1948 Chevrolet 2-ton truck with 2-speed axle. Priced to sell.

Elder Chevrolet Co

USED CAR LOT — Phone 1016

New and Used Car Specials

- 1949 Cadillac 62 4-door, fully equipped. Lucerne green and French grey. No mileage.
- 1950 Ford Custom convertible. Beige finish. New.
- 1947 Chevrolet club coupe, loaded. Cream puff.
- 1940 Ford 4-door, fully equipped, good transportation.

CALL VAN RIPER

2500 W. Wall—Richardson Motor Lot—Phone 4776 (Just West Hoover's Body Shop)

FOR SALE: '46 Hudson 4-door sedan, good condition, low mileage, fully equipped. Priced for quick sale. Call 4463.

FOR SALE: 1938 Ford two-door sedan, '48 motor, newly overhauled. Call Jim Woodul at 3000.

FOR SALE: 1942 Buick 4-door sedan, radio, heater, motor in good condition. 108 E. Ohio Street.

TRAILERS

NEW—USED TRAILERS

Single Axle, Tandem Axle, Level Ride, All Steel

MIDLAND SALES COMPANY

2414 W. WALL

TRAILER house for sale. \$11,500. Weatherford.

— OPEN HOUSE —

Your new home can be made available very quickly. Foundations are in. Buy today, and within a few days, you can see your new home taking shape. It will be genuine satisfaction and a sense of security to say, this is my home. The money involved is just a small closing cost. The model for this home is open daily. Furnished by Hardwick-Stewart Furniture Company and the kitchen by Western Appliance, Inc. Location is 2500 North Edwards.

DRIVE OUT TODAY—OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M.

C. L. CUNNINGHAM

BUILDER and DEVELOPER

R. C. MAXSON Sales Manager

Office, 2000 North Edwards Phone 3924 - 4595-J

TERMS: 100% GI

NEW STYLING... SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th

From 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., we will have a formal opening of a 1950 Champion model home at which time you may see your home completely furnished from stem to stern. Terms 100% G.I. plus closing cost, or F.H.A. J. T. Champion Construction Co., Ltd., in Loma Linda. All sales through R. C. Maxson, office 2000 North Edwards or 309 East Cottonwood in Loma Linda. Phone 3924 or 4595-J.

J. T. CHAMPION CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

Our Homes Are Being Finished Daily In Loma Linda

It is not a difficult thing to qualify for one of our nicely designed, convenient and nice to live in, low priced homes...

See R. C. Maxson Today

who will take your order! A small payment today, will insure a home for tomorrow. All sales through R. C. Maxson, office 2000 North Edwards or 309 Cottonwood in Loma Linda. Phone 3924, 4595-J.

Stonehocker Construction Co.

2 bedrooms, brick veneer, corner lot. Income property at rear. Excellent location and excellent landscaping. Large garage with storage space. \$3,750 down payment.

3 bedrooms, paved street, northwest location, attic ventilation, tile sink in kitchen, exhaust fan over stove in kitchen, large lot, fenced. Income property on rear. Will almost make monthly payments. \$3,000 down.

2 bedrooms, stucco, on 1/2-acre plot, northwest area, large trees and orchard on paved highway. Close in. This will go GI or conventional loan. Can arrange financing.

3 bedrooms, brick, attached garage, just completed. Good location and will carry good loan. \$2,750 down payment.

Has large lot in new addition. Can build and finance home to suit your needs.

The Allen Company
R. W. (Smoker) Allen, Owner
Avery-Wemple Bldg.
Day or Night—Phone 3537

BARGAINS THIS WEEK

2 1/2 acres, suburban site, restricted residential area. Priced to sell.

New home, new addition, completely furnished. 2 bedrooms. Shown by appointment only.

2-bedroom furnished brick veneer, with furnished garage. Rental units. 1410 W. Texas. Priced to sell.

Two-bedroom frame, over 1100 square feet, spacious bedrooms, living room and dining room, closet space galore. Located on exceedingly large lot. 1811 North Main—Shown by appointment only.

Houses under construction for sale that qualify for VA or FHA. Loans priced from \$5,250 up.

HARSTON - HOWELL AGENCY, REALTORS

415 West Texas Phone 2704
If no answer call 3901, 3038-J or 2438-J

COZY HOME

Nearly completed. Pick your tile colors for bath and kitchen, select your own wallpaper and decorate to your taste. House will be ready in about ten (10) days. \$3500.00 down, balance monthly.

2 bedrooms, brick, attached garage, just completed. Good location and will carry good loan. \$2,750 down payment.

2 bedrooms, stucco, on 1/2-acre plot, northwest area, large trees and orchard on paved highway. Close in. This will go GI or conventional loan. Can arrange financing.

3 bedrooms, brick, attached garage, just completed. Good location and will carry good loan. \$2,750 down payment.

Has large lot in new addition. Can build and finance home to suit your needs.

The Allen Company
R. W. (Smoker) Allen, Owner
Avery-Wemple Bldg.
Day or Night—Phone 3537

2 Story Colonial Home

tile bath, paved street, lot 75'x140'. 2 large bedrooms, garage, fenced-in back yard, screened-in back porch apartment on rear of lot will nearly make payments. 4 blocks from school, West End Addition. In excellent condition. \$6,000 down payment.

Shown by appointment. Call 339

THREE BEDROOM BRICK

Good location, close to schools. Large kitchen with double cabinets. Two baths. Ideal for family. Double garage is brick. Shown by appointment only. Don't miss this one.

BARNEY G. GRAFA REALTOR

202 Leggett Bldg. Phone 106

THREE BEDROOM STUCCO HOUSE

500 HOLMSLEY

\$11,500

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 baths, 1/4 block, water well, well house and butane system. For sale, \$6,750 cash.

PHONE 2258

2900 West Ohio

FOR SALE BY OWNER

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It's Clearance Time at

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Women's Wear

Every Coat, Suit and Dress

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Sale priced to clear!

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17.95 to 69.95 Dresses **Now**
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All sizes . . . all colors . . . all styles

Women's Handbags

Dress and sport bags
... all colors ...
large and small
shapes ... 6.00 to
30.00 values

1/2 price

Women's Shoes

A large group of
women's novelty
shoes ... values to
14.95 ... your
choice

1/2 price

Special Group **Women's Novelty Shoes** Values to 14.95 Your choice **3.00**

Gambling Horse, Admitted Publicity Gag, Stirs Blase Reno As Customers Play Cash

RENO, NEV.—(AP)—Lucky, the gambling horse, had even this blase town talking Tuesday.
And that's exactly what his owner, 24-year-old Susan Wallace, wanted. She admitted it all was a publicity stunt to further her singing career.
Miss Wallace arrived from Hollywood with a \$10,000 bankroll, Lucky and a car and trailer.
She found a gambling spot which didn't object to horsey customers. (It's run by a former publicity man.)
The customers made a double take when the white horse first walked in.
Even the croupiers at the rou-

lette wheels admitted it took them a while to get accustomed to a customer wearing horse shoes on his feet.
This is the way Lucky does his playing: He takes a silver dollar in his mouth from Miss Wallace's hand. He moves up and down the table and drops the dollar in a square. For each turn of the wheel he selects three numbers.
Miss Wallace bets on the same numbers.
Other customers play their cash on Lucky's horse sense, too.
Miss Wallace said Lucky first learned to gamble shooting dice with the stable boys. He's sticking to roulette here.

Two Children Die As Fire Destroys Home

CLAIREMONT —(AP)—The bodies of two Latin American children were found Tuesday in the ruins of their home, destroyed by fire.
They were Gloria, three and Dora, two, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Salomon A. Gonzales, Corpus Christi farm workers. The parents and other children escaped from the fire, which occurred Monday night.
The horse's 24-year-old manager said she hopes to get enough money to continue operatic studies—either through Lucky's winnings or through a job from the publicity. She says she does all kinds of Sunday, she won \$300. She was about even Monday night.

Auditor And Commissioner



F. R. Latimer



R. H. Waterman

F. R. Latimer is general auditor and R. H. Waterman is tax commissioner for the Texas & Pacific Railway, with headquarters in Dallas.

Abundant Living

By E. STANLEY JONES

Isa. 38:6-7; Job 31:24-28; I Pet. 1:24-25.

OUR PEGS COME DOWN

We saw last week that if God goes, then everything worth while goes with Him—everything lacks basis, permanence, ultimate meaning. The whole situation is summed up in these words: "And then—so the Lord of hosts declares—the peg driven in so firmly shall be wrenched out and give way, till everything that hung upon it shall come down." (Isaiah 22:25, Moffatt.) When the peg of material civilization upon which we have hung everything is wrenched out by economic dislocation, and gives way, then everything we have hung on it—our plans, our hopes, our futures—gives way with it and goes down in a crash. We have hung everything on the wrong peg—the insecure peg of money. That peg should have been God; for, as He holds amid the stress of things, everything holds.

One of the richest men of a Middle Western city thought of what he could give his daughter as a heritage. He began with financial securities, went on down the list, but rejected all material legacies as too insecure. He finally fastened on religion as the only secure inheritance he could give his child—an interesting conclusion, for he himself was not religious. But there was a difficulty with that decision—the child could not take religion as a heritage. For

religion to become really hers, she had to choose it.

But it is not easy to choose a faith now, for the intellectual climate had changed from traditional to scientific. In the traditional climate you simply took what was passed on from generation to generation without question; but in a scientific climate everything has to be verified, for science believes in verified knowledge. Can the knowledge in the schoolrooms be verified knowledge, and the knowledge in the churches be unverified hypothesis? This is an impossible dualism, and it makes religion impossible for the modern man.

The pegs on which we have hung our modern civilization are coming down. We are at the end of what Sorokin calls a "sensate society." It has exhausted itself against the facts of life. It is becoming bankrupt. When we take a new center—God—will that center be capable of verification? Will He verify Himself to us as self-authenticating?

O God, if I find Thee at all, I want to find Thee with my whole being, for I know that a faith which does not hold my intellect will soon hold my heart. I would have both held by Thee. Help me. Amen.
(From the book "Abundant Living," published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright.)

Biting Dog Sentenced To Life Imprisonment

DALLAS —(AP)—Kaiser, a big mongrel dog which bit a Dallas postman last December 12, began serving a life sentence Wednesday.
Tuesday Justice of the Peace W. E. (Bill) Richburg ordered Kaiser's owner, a 66-year-old woman, to keep the big dog chained or securely fenced in the rest of his life. If she doesn't she must pay a total of \$183 in suspended fines and court costs—and Kaiser may lose his life.

SHRINE TO CONSTRUCT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

HOUSTON —(AP)—Bids will be received until February 14 for construction of a Shrine crippled children's hospital in the Texas Medical Center here.
Plans for the eight-story, \$2,500,000 hospital were released Tuesday.

Crumpston Assessed Two-Year Jail Term

WAXAHACHIE —(AP)—Frank Crumpston of Blooming Grove was found guilty Tuesday night of murder without malice in the slaying of John E. Barnett, also of Blooming Grove. The jury recommended a two-year jail sentence.
Crumpston, former Blooming Grove night watchman, was accused of shooting Barnett to death last March 5.
His attorneys said an appeal would be filed.

QUANTITY UNKNOWN

Thickness of the layer of air, or atmosphere, surrounding the earth is not known definitely, but it is certain some air exists more than 100 miles from the globe's surface.

City Council Hears Discussion On Beer Sale Permits Here

A lengthy discussion concerning the granting of permits for off-premise sale of beer and the possible establishing of off-premise beer sale zones was held Tuesday night at a regular meeting of the City Council.

The Zoning Commission submitted a recommendation that off-premise sale of beer be permitted by established businesses in Zones G, H, J, K, L and M, as a means of standardizing the granting of permits.

The city now handles each off-premise application on an individual basis.

The Rev. Howard Hollowell and the Rev. W. R. Mann represented the Midland Ministerial Association in voicing opposition to such a proposal. Councilman W. F. Hejl joined the ministers in voicing objection to the recommendation.

Mr. Mann said the association is opposed in principle and in fact to the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Mr. Hollowell stated the position of Midland ministers as well as of the association in the matter and said that pastors of Midland churches are not opposed to everything which comes up regardless of what persons sometimes think. He said beer detracts rather than adds to the desirability of the community and that the proposal of the Zoning Commission is entirely too broad.

He said each case should be considered individually, and intimated he did not favor the granting of any additional permits.

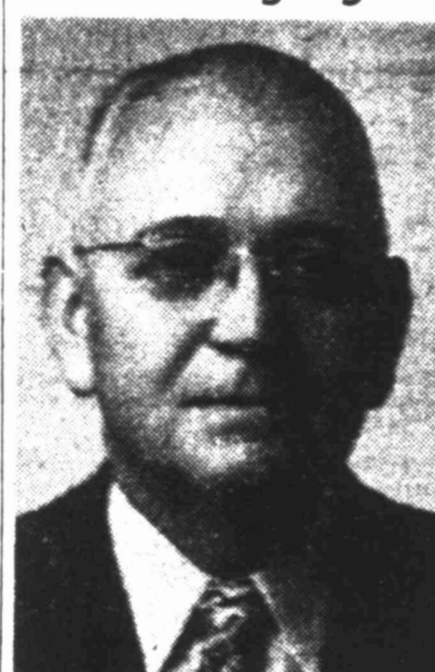
John Hills, R. C. Conkling and John J. Redfern, Jr., members of the Zoning Commission, explained their position in the matter and said the proposal is intended to tighten rather than relax beer sale regulations. They explained that Midland has a well-established zone for the sale of beer for on-premise consumption, but there is no specified area for off-premise sale. The deficiency in the present beer sales ordinance was pointed out by the zoning commissioners, who have had the matter under study several months.

Further Study
The matter was tabled for further consideration.

The council earlier had heard a recommendation of the Zoning Commission that the application of A. B. Cole, Jr., for an off-premise beer sale permit for his proposed grocery store at the corner of Illinois and Big Spring Streets be denied at this time. Following a discussion of the matter, Cole asked that his application be withdrawn until his store is erected and in operation.

Mr. Hollowell also voiced opposition to the granting of a permit to Cole. A letter from the Rev. Vernon Yearby requesting that Cole's application be denied was read.

Purchasing Agent



The man in charge of purchasing all supplies and materials for the T&P Railway is Howard Crouse of Dallas, purchasing agent.

+ Crane News +

CRANE — Turner E. Lewis, 61, died here Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lula Scott. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist Church. The Rev. R. O. Tomlinson officiated. Lewis is survived by his mother, 12 children, one brother and four sisters. Fifteen grandchildren also survive.
The new year was a week old before the first 1950 baby arrived at Crane Memorial Hospital. Sibyl Frances Bargsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bargsley, was born at 4:18 a.m. January 7. She weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces. Sibyl has one brother, Madison, Jr., 10, and a sister, Cora Ann, eight.
Allen F. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor, is a medical patient at Crane Memorial Hospital.
Michael Teague, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teague, underwent minor surgery January 4 at Crane Memorial Hospital.
L. A. Ward announces the opening of an agency in Crane for Tennessee Dairy products which formerly were distributed here by truck. James Ward will be in charge and will handle ice cream, milk and eggs. The new venture will be located at Fourth and Alford Streets.

Church Remodeled

Remodeling of the interior of the Church of Christ has been completed. New drapes have been hung in the baptistry. A committee has been appointed to select carpeting for the aisles. The Rev. Dan Clark is pastor of the church.
Mr. and Mrs. Hays Damron and son drove to Abilene for the holidays, and visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Shiner. The Damrons continued to Waco where they visited relatives.
Mrs. Buck Lewis has received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Tharpe of Sibley, La. Mrs. R. G. Taylor and Mrs. Betty Reed, both of Crane, are granddaughters of Mrs. Tharpe. Funeral services were held Monday. The Crane relatives attended.

MID-LAND FINANCE COMPANY

Loan on New and Late Model Cars
J. H. Brock A. C. Caswell
We appreciate your business.
201 E. Wall Tel. 689

Fresh for spring



Bit of Spring

Gay petal pockets highlight the casual smartness of this basic suit. Its new—shorter jacket is cut to flatter your junior figure. Tricolene in gold, cherry, blue, beige, cider, kelly, middy, and black.

Sizes 9 to 15

\$59.50



Double Take

A dashing three quarter length coat you'll take on the double for its trim neat lines . . . its smooth flattering fit. Buchaneer cuffed sleeves . . . rolled notched collar . . . subdued back fullness. Julliards Julliateen in aqua, taffy, cherry, cider, kelly, lime, middy, black.

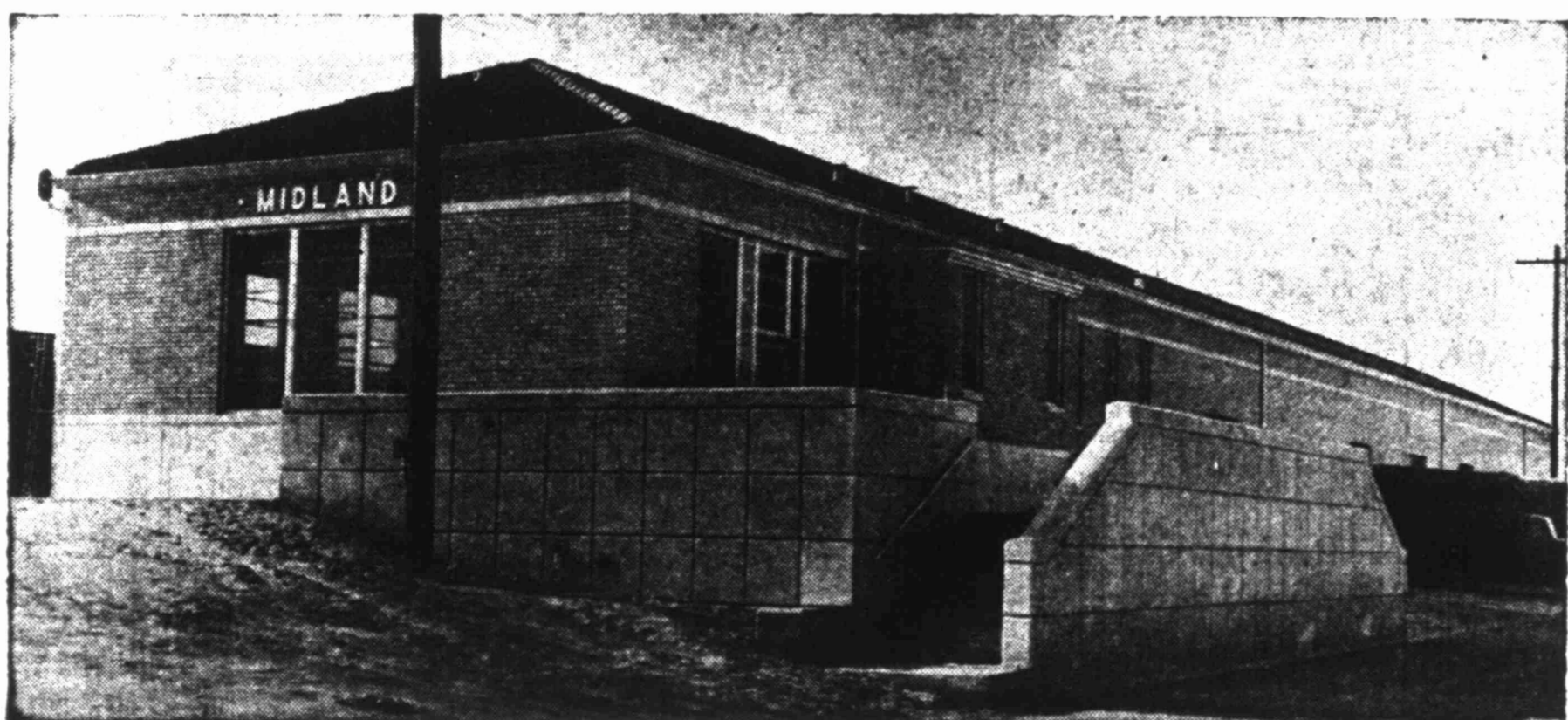
Sizes 8-18 9-15

\$59.50



Dunlap's

WELCOME!
Texas & Pacific Railway Officials



We appreciate your confidence in Midland . . . as expressed by the building of our fine new depot. It shows that today you have the same unbounding faith in Midland and West Texas as was exemplified with the laying of the first T & P tracks here in 1881.

Midland Chamber of Commerce

Authorized **Cushman** MOTOR SCOOTER Dealer
Sales and Service
New and Used Scooters For Sale
MUSTANG MOTORCYCLE DEALER
Taylor Machine Works
So. Sam Houston St. to Drury Lane
412 Drury Lane ODESSA Ph. 5423

COMMON STOCK OF
TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY
WHEN DISTRIBUTED
WHICH OWNS THE COMMON STOCK OF
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY, 100%
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY, 100%
DALLAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY, 91.3%
Current Dividend \$1.28 per share
Texas Utilities Company stock is presently available at a price to yield approximately 5.6%.
For Further Information, Call Leroy L. Jeffers, Our Representative, Care Scharbauer Hotel. If out, please leave name and telephone number.
DALLAS UNION TRUST COMPANY
Dallas, Texas Ft. Worth, Texas

More Than 50 Employees Of Railroad Paid Here

More than 50 Texas and Pacific Railway Company employees draw their pay checks in Midland, according to Agent D. Davis. The company forces here are split between three section gangs, office employees and telegraph operators, freight warehousemen, a traveling auditor, a pumper, a signal maintainer, three company doctors and a host of attorneys who represent the railroad in various capacities.

The section crews are located at Paul, Warfield and Midland, but all come here to get their pay and are directly under the Midland office.

Davis is the head man at the Midland station, having served as agent here since 1937.

W. C. Tatom, operator-cashier, has been on the T&P payroll in Midland 31 years and is the oldest man in point of service.

The office force includes Mrs. Nan Salyer, Mrs. Jo Humphreys, Mrs. L. J. Clark, Jr., Mrs. D. E. Hoover and C. L. McDaniel. All are clerks working in various departments.

Three Telegraph Operators

Three telegraph operators are located here. They are J. D. Kendrick, D. L. Blackburn and D. C. Barbet.

Section foremen, each with a crew of six laborers, are located at Paul, Warfield and Midland.

A. S. Alvarado is foreman over the Midland crew. R. A. Bell is in charge at Paul and B. F. McKandless is head of the Warfield crew.

J. V. Birdwell, traveling auditor

for the railroad, has a home in Midland.

N. M. Rust, signal maintainer, and E. F. Kehrer, pumper, also reside here.

The freight and warehouse crew numbers seven men besides extra helpers who are used from time to time.

C. A. Parr, J. F. Godwin and J. C. Jones are drivers. Henry King, Henry Woods, C. H. Eggleston and Sacharias Gutierrez are employed in the warehouse.

Three Midland physicians serve as railway company doctors for this section. They are Dr. H. Glenn Walker, Dr. M. S. Dickerson and Dr. J. B. Thomas.

An estimated 15 to 20 attorneys also do some legal work for Texas and Pacific here.

Alfred Niblet is the station porter.

Davis said no immediate increases in personnel are expected even though a new station is being officially opened.

Dog Makes Round With Mail Carrier

PEORIA —(P)—Neither rain nor snow nor anything but a substitute carrier stays Molly from completing her daily rounds.

Molly is a cocker spaniel. Each day she meets Postman John J. McCluggage and tags along while he delivers mail. That's been going on more than a year.

The dog goes over to the point on Ellis street where the route starts on McCluggage's day off, too. But when she sees a stranger with the bag, she turns and trots home.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1950

SECTION TWO

'T&P Railway Day' Slated In Midland

T&P Officials Here For Dedication

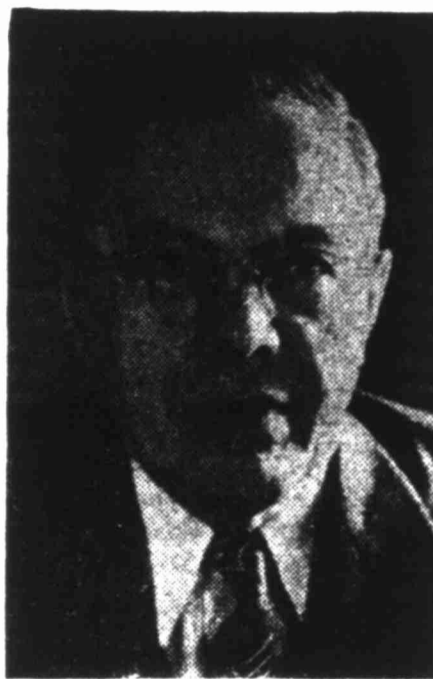
Congress To Probe Steel Price Hikes

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK—(P)—Steel moguls will be called on the carpet in Washington January 24. Congressmen want to know why steel prices were hiked two months ago to pay for the new pensions the steel union won in its strike.

But now John L. Lewis appears to be offering the steel executives a fresh new argument to tell the congressmen. Lewis' mine workers have stopped digging coal for some of the steel mills. In time that could close down the steel mills again, a costly proposition—especially now that they are back to producing at 97 per cent of capacity and have a nice backlog of orders.

The coal strike in the steel industry's captive mines may not explain why steel prices went up \$4 a ton, on the average, a while back. But it might set the congressmen to worrying about a possible future steel price hike, laid to advancing costs traced to (Continued On Page Two)



W. G. Vollmer



L. C. Porter



J. J. Finegan

Three top officials of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company—W. G. Vollmer, president; L. C. Porter, vice president of operations; and J. J. Finegan, assistant to the president, all of Dallas—will attend and participate in ceremonies dedicating Midland's new T&P station Thursday afternoon. They, with other company officials, will arrive here early Thursday.

Dedication Of New Station Scheduled At 2 P.M. Thursday

"Texas & Pacific Railway Day" will be observed here Thursday as Midland's new, attractive and modern T&P station is dedicated in elaborate ceremonies beginning at 2 p.m. on the concrete platform adjacent to the depot. The new Railway Express Agency building just east of the new station also will be dedicated.

An open house will follow the ceremony, with residents of Midland and the Permian Basin Empire invited to see and inspect the completely new, modern and well-equipped building. Agent D. Davis and his staff members will be on hand to show visitors through the building.

The Railway Express Company also will observe open house in its new building, with Agent A. S. Hollingsworth and his staff members as hosts.

Official Delegation

A delegation of T&P officials from Dallas, Big Spring and Pecos, will be present to attend and participate in the dedication ceremony. The group will be headed by W. G. Vollmer, president; L. C. Porter, vice president of operations; and J. J. Finegan, assistant to the president.

E. L. Head of Houston, superintendent of the Railway Express Company in Texas, will represent his company at the celebration.

The officials will be the guests of honor at an all-civic luncheon sponsored by the Midland Rotary Club at noon in Hotel Scharbauer. Vollmer will be the speaker and will present other members of his party. James N. Allison, director in charge of industrial activity of the Chamber of Commerce, will be in charge of the program.

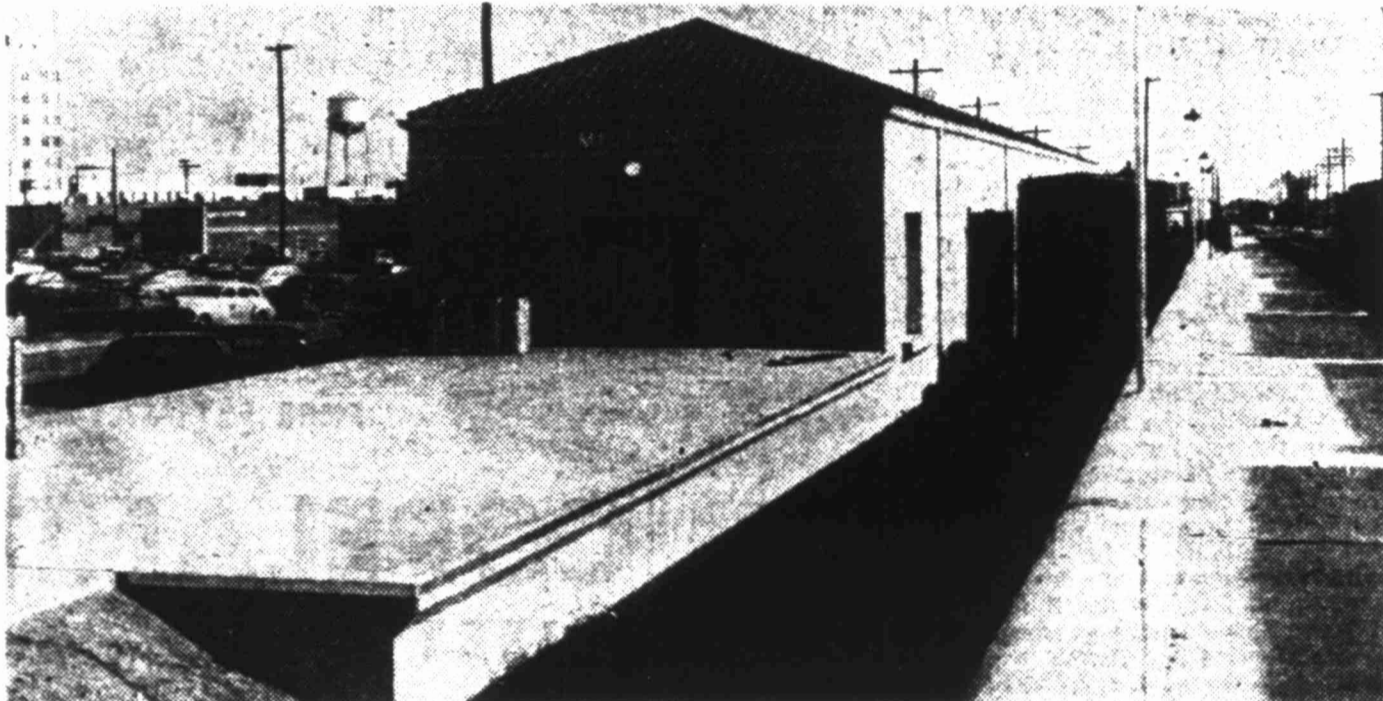
The Midland High School Band, under the direction of Jerry Hoffman, will provide the music for the dedication program.

Members of the Sheriff's posse and the Wranglers Club will assist in handling the crowds.

Dedication Ceremony

M. C. Ulmer, president of The First National Bank and veteran civic leader, will be the master of ceremonies at the dedication ceremony, when Vollmer, after making the official dedication address, will present the keys to the new station to Mayor Neely. R. D. (Bob) Scruggs, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will preside. Other railroad officials, city and (Continued On Page Three)

Loading Dock, Platform Are New Station Features



An 80-foot long, concrete freight loading dock, with depressed tracks along side, adjoins Midland's new Texas & Pacific Railway station and freight storage rooms on the west. The facilities provide for more prompt and efficient loading and unloading of freight. Another feature of the new station is the 1,280-foot long concrete platform which extends from Main Street to Big Spring Street. Station platforms are illuminated by the latest type reflector light fixtures.

Now Is Good Time To Borrow Money, Magazine Says

NEW YORK—The first half of 1950 will be a good time for borrowing money, according to Business Week magazine.

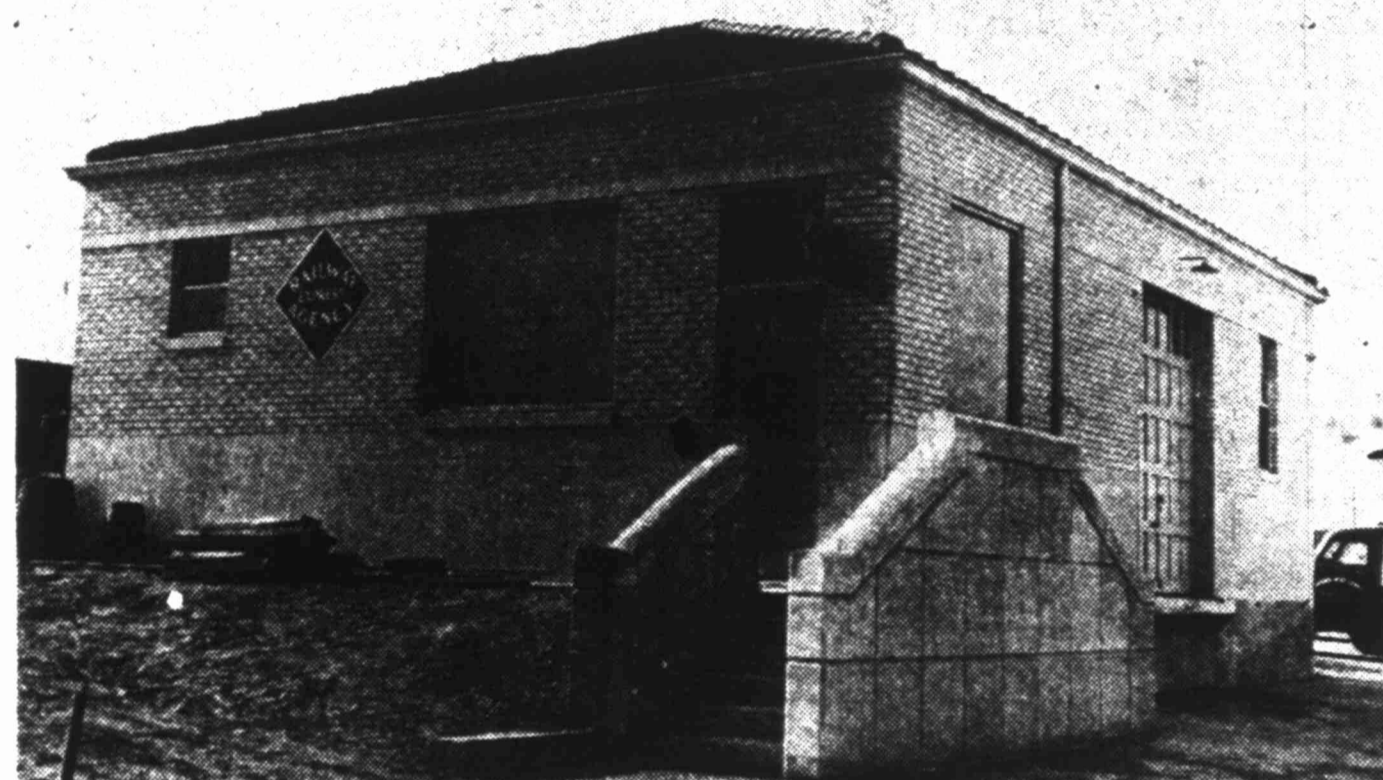
The magazine says that business men can count on a stable bond market—around present levels or maybe a little better.

"Corporate bond prices will take their cue from the government market," says the publication. "And the outlook for governments is a good firm price structure all through the first six months of the coming year."

At the same time, the article notes that what happens to the market in 1950 will largely depend on what happens to general business. An all-out boom or a serious threat of inflation would mean a weak market. Another recession—even a mild one—could touch off a sharp rise in bond prices.

"If 1950 brings good business without a runaway boom, the government market can be expected to ride along at about the present level," the article explains, adding that the chances are that the market will make its best showing during the first months of the year.

New Railway Express Building

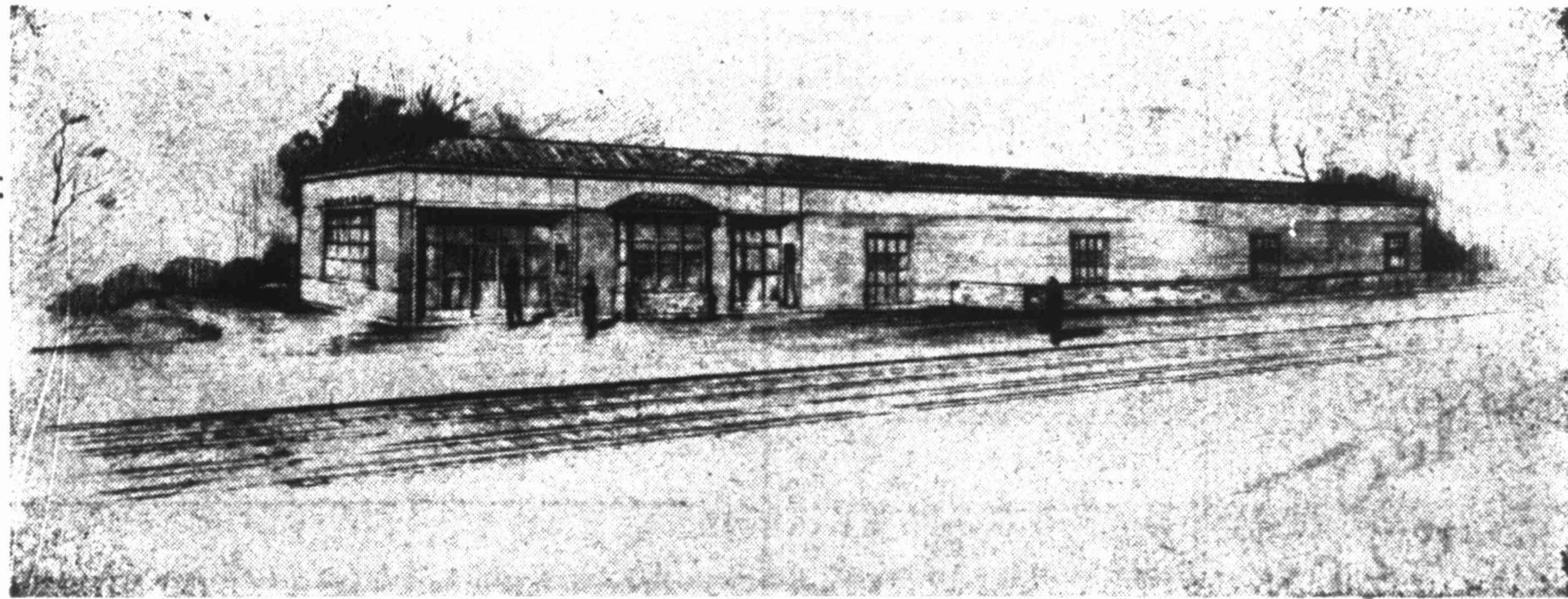


Dedication ceremonies also are scheduled Thursday afternoon for Midland's new Railway Express Agency building, which is located just east of the new Texas & Pacific Railway station, on railroad right-of-way. The attractive brick and stone structure conforms in design, construction and materials with the new T&P depot, which is to be dedicated Thursday. The express building will observe open house following the ceremonies scheduled at 2 p.m.

We Offer Our Congratulations To ...

THE TEXAS and PACIFIC RAILWAY

On The Erection Of Its Beautiful New Station



Our Sincerest Best Wishes To This Pioneer Railroad For Its Continued Progress

McCLINTIC BUILDING and PETROLEUM BUILDING

RALPH GEISLER, Manager

Texas & Pacific Railway Has Had Six Presidents

In its 78-year history, the Texas & Pacific Railway has had six presidents. First was Marshall O. Roberts (1871-1872). Roberts' health failed, and at a meeting of the board of directors in New York on Feb. 16, 1872, he resigned. His entire interests in the Texas & Pacific were sold to Thomas A. Scott and his associates.

Meets Public



J. B. Shores, director of public and employe relations for the Texas & Pacific Railway, will be in Midland for the T&P station dedication Thursday. Shores worked closely with Midlanders in arranging the dedication ceremony.

Congress—

(Continued From Page One)

inaction of the Lewis men. The congressmen probably will discover that the steel maker's lot is not a happy one—although even the steel men cannot deny that in recent years it has been a very profitable one. The three-day week in the steel companies' coal mines already had them complaining. They can't make steel without coal, and they weren't getting as much as they wanted. The cost of digging what coal they get has gone up since the war. The slowdown at the mines also has taken some trains off the rails. Now, with the nation putting itself on the back at having got back into its industrial stride again after its fears and tremors of last Winter and Spring, a shutdown of steel mills would raise hob all over the lot. It might retard or even halt the recovery movement.

Scott served as T&P's second president (1872-1881), and it was during his tenure that the \$5,000,000 necessary to meet construction costs for the vast T&P line-building program had to be raised. Colonel Scott stumped the nation to do the job, drawing interest to the T&P by his vivid picture of the undeveloped wealth of Texas. He even went to Europe to try and sell T&P bonds in 1873. Only by a final gesture in which Colonel Scott and the T&P directors pledged their individual credit, was the railroad able to weather the panic of 1873.

Jay Gould and Associates
In 1879, Scott interested Jay Gould and his associates in the T&P, and they were elected to the board of directors. Gould became president in 1881 and served until 1892. One month after Gould became president, T&P tracks came into the Big Spring-Midland area. Before the elder Gould turned over T&P's presidency to his son, George Jay Gould, in 1892, the railroad went into receivership (Dec. 18, 1885). The receivership terminated in May, 1888.

George Jay Gould served as president until October, 1918. At that time, John L. Lancaster, now chairman of T&P's board of directors, became the railroad's fifth president. And it was during his 28-year tenure and that of W. G. Vollmer's (present T&P chief executive) that the T&P became the modern railroad it is today.

Lancaster entered railroad service in 1885 as a rodman in the engineering department of the Illinois Central. After working on nine other railroads, he was appointed assistant to the first vice president of the T&P in 1915 and subsequently president. He became chairman of the board of directors in May, 1945, when Vollmer came to T&P from his job as senior vice president of the Missouri Pacific in St. Louis.

First-Class Railroad
Vollmer started railroading with the Pennsylvania in 1902, came to the Missouri Pacific in 1906.

It was during Lancaster's presidency that T&P became a first-class road equipment-wise. It is during Vollmer's tenure that the T&P is developing from the standpoint of better relations with the employes and the public—making the excellent roadbed and rolling stock in the rapidly-expanding scheme of things in Midland and the rest of West Texas served by the T&P, this is serving better to fit T&P into the role of a citizen in the communities it serves.

In radio a "wave trap" is a device to prevent unwanted waves or signals from reaching the receiver.

Railway Express Has New Building

Architect



S. G. Urban of Dallas is the architect for the Texas & Pacific Railway Company.

Operations Man



Among the T&P Railway officials who will be here for the new T&P station dedication is R. C. Parker of Dallas, assistant vice president of operations.

New quarters for an old company—the Railway Express Agency—assure Midlanders of the same prompt and careful service that the company has been giving for 110 years.

A few yards east of the new T&P Railway station stands the new brick structure which houses the Midland office of the express agency. No larger than the old building, which faced Main Street north of the railroad tracks, the new building has a more efficiently arranged interior to give better service.

Under the direction of A. S. Hollingsworth, the Midland agency handles up to 10,000 shipments per year, both Railway Express and Air Express.

The present Railway Express Agency, Inc., traces its development from the Pony Express and Wells-Fargo Company, names rich in tradition in the American west. In 1918, the company absorbed Wells-Fargo, the American Express Company and others, and became known as the American Railway Express Company.

In 1928, the name was changed to Railway Express Agency, Inc. Parallels Railroad Growth

The company's history parallels the growth of railroads in the United States, with express agencies moving west with the railroad. The Midland agency was opened when the T&P came into Midland in the early 1880's.

The old building was constructed in 1911, and served until the completion of the new brick building in September, 1949.

The former structure was sold to a Midland contractor and moved from its former location.

The only company to be changed in handling express by rail, Railway Express owns its own rolling stock, which moves mainly on passenger trains.

Dispatching is expedited by agency men to get fast movement across the country. Refrigerator cars of cut flowers and fruit are shipped from the West Coast in much less time than standard freight shipments from the lower Rio Grande Valley also make up a large share of the traffic entering Midland via Railway Express.

Air Express, a comparatively new development of the company, is used extensively in this area for rush shipments. Oil companies in need of parts to keep operations moving demand and get rapid service by air. Serums and antitoxins have been handled by the company at the request of doctors and health officials to combat epidemics and disease.

Oil Samples
A typical group of rail shipments to be placed on one of the four trains through Midland daily may include oil samples being sent to company laboratories, cream from local producers on its way to a creamery, nursery plants, newspapers, auto parts, furniture, valuables and oil land abstracts.

Airplane engines were a major wartime item of shipment. Hollingsworth admitted having handled numerous secret shipments for the government, but declined to identify their natures.

Hollingsworth said he hoped to have new rolling stock for the Midland branch soon, but does not know when it will arrive. Baggage trucks and delivery trucks wear out rapidly under pressing demands to get express shipments delivered, but Midlanders can be sure that fast, dependable service will be maintained as long as their shipments are marked with the red and white diamond, marked Railway Express Agency.

Truman Gives No Backing To Rumor Of Hydrogen Bomb

WASHINGTON—If this nation is trying to develop a super atomic bomb sparked by hydrogen—as has been reported unofficially—no hint of it was apparent in President Truman's budget message.

In fact, the references to atomic energy in the message would seem to eliminate the possibility of full scale efforts to produce soon a bomb differing entirely in principle from the original uranium bomb.

The A-bomb cost more than \$2,000,000,000 and several years to produce. Truman and the Atomic Energy Commission have declined comment on widely published unofficial reports that the U. S. is even considering work on the bomb which it is estimated, would be 1,000 times more powerful than present A-bombs.

The present bombs draw their kick from the energy loosed when atoms of uranium or plutonium are split. The theoretical H-bomb, which would combine hydrogen atoms to produce helium—just as is done by the sun to create energy—poses an exactly opposite principle.

Therein lies the reason for speculation that its development would cost a great deal of money.

Executive Veep



M. D. Cloyd of Dallas is the executive vice president of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company.

D. Davis Has Seen Many Trains "Roll"



At his desk as station agent for the Texas & Pacific Railway Company in Midland is well-known D. Davis, who has served the company more than 31 years. He came to Midland in 1937 when the city's great growth was beginning.

By SHORTY SHELBURNE

D. Davis, Texas and Pacific Railway Company agent in Midland, has been watching T&P trains rumble over company tracks for more than 31 years since he went to work in Ranger back in 1918. And, according to him—he's seen plenty of 'em roll by.

Davis has been an operator-agent during all his years with the railroad. He did a stint at Ranger, then moved to Wiles and Gordon before coming to Midland in 1937.

He's seen the railroad increase its volume of service to meet the increased needs of Midland and vicinity. In fact, there's not a man anywhere who could tell you more about the relations between Midland and the railroad. He's been responsible for seeing to it that rapidly-growing Midland got the best possible service.

Davis hasn't been here as long as W. C. Tatom, operator-cashier at the Midland office, but he came just as Midland started its major expansion.

Indians On Other Side
Davis says Tatom, who has been with Texas and Pacific here 31 years, came in the really pioneer days. "As Tatom came in on one side of town, the Indians were just moving out on the other side," Davis jokes.

But D. Davis did his time with Texas and Pacific in some colorful places. The Ranger oil boom was one famous period with which he was closely associated. "During those days there were no telephones," Davis relates, "and

we 'lost' many a train during the Ranger boom."

Many times a train would move into a siding and stay for hours waiting for orders. The orders usually had to come on another train or maybe be delivered by a messenger on horseback.

Davis says he never has suffered but one injury in his 30-odd years with the railroad. And a freak accident caused that one. It was while the T&P veteran was doing a 14-year hitch as agent at Gordon that the accident occurred.

The old Sunshine Special, a fast passenger, was breezing through and Davis was standing beside the tracks to hand up messages to the engineer. Just about the time the engine and a couple of cars had passed a baggage man kicked off a bundle of newspapers addressed to Gordon. The bundle struck Davis' flush in the face and he didn't wake up for some time.

Likes New Station
Davis thinks the new Texas and Pacific Station here is the biggest improvement of singular nature he ever has seen the railroad make.

He says the company has planned on building it for years but something always came up to prevent it. But finally the time came and the new station was completed. The old station served through years and years of ever-increasing business for the railroad. But Davis is thankful the old structure has been retired and Texas and Pacific has a new home in Midland.

Texas & Pacific Trains Supply Midland With Excellent Service—Passenger And Freight

Texas and Pacific serves Midland with the best schedules in history for both passenger travel and freight shipments. Four passenger trains and four regularly scheduled freights run east and west each day. Many extra freight schedules also stop here.

West bound passenger service is provided with a morning and an afternoon departure.

The Westerner, a crack streamliner, arrives here going west at 8:22 a.m. each day. Another modern passenger, the Eagle, arrives at 4:14 p.m. for west bound service.

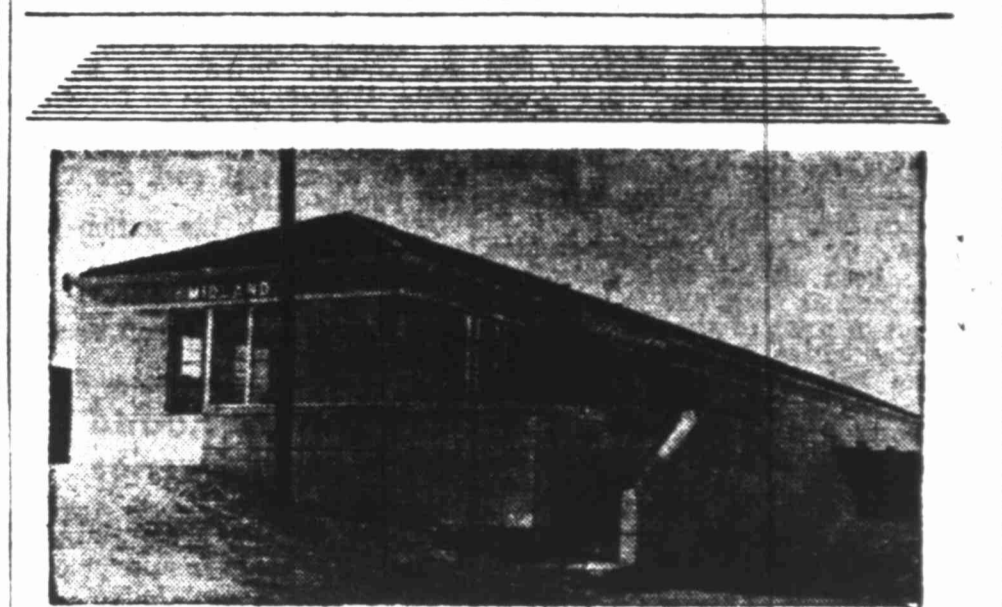
Service to the east is on trains of the same names but in reverse order. The eastbound Eagle arrives at 8:43 a.m. and the Westerner

goes east at 9:32 p.m. All freight trains are powered with the most modern diesel engines.

Eastbound trains are scheduled at 11:55 a.m. and 1:10 a.m. Freight trains running west depart here at 4:46 p.m. and 10:41 p.m.

UNIQUE FERRY SERVICE

A tractor owner near Camargo, Okla., where highways in some places still ford shallow rivers, maintains ferryboat service for motorists who fear to flood their engines. The autos are towed across on a trailer attached to a tractor, the motor of which clears the water.



Congratulations ... TO T. & P. RAILROAD

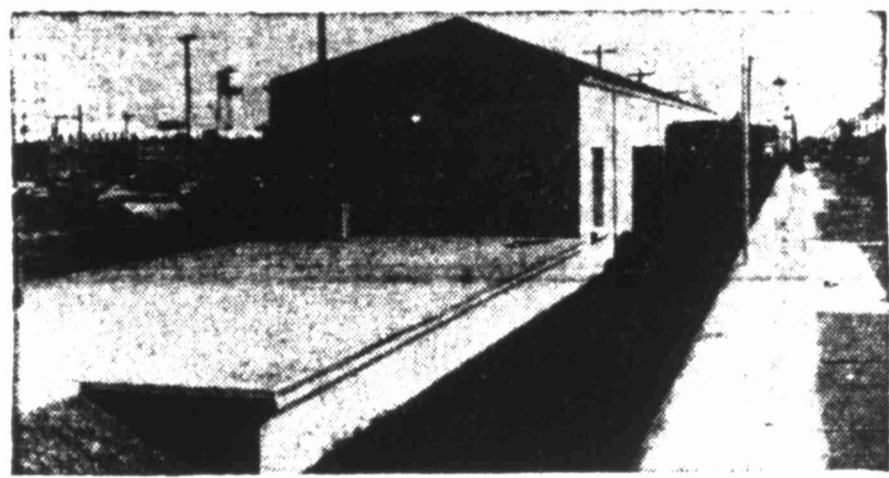


We wish to thank the T. & P. Railroad for granting us the privilege of supplying our materials and services for their beautiful new station.

"General Millwork of All Kinds" FREE ESTIMATES

H. D. COPELAND CABINET SHOP

922 North Lorraine Phone 3332



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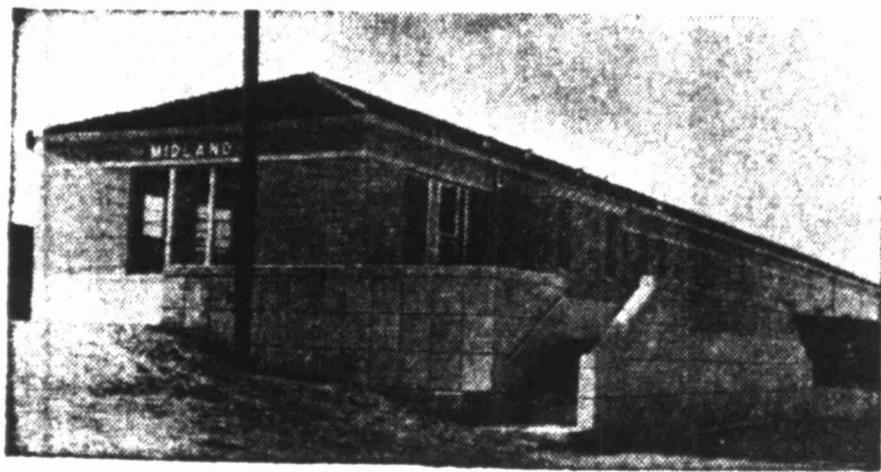
to the T. & P. Railway on the completion of THEIR NEW PASSENGER STATION!

Dunlap's

WE OFFER OUR SINCEREST

CONGRATULATIONS

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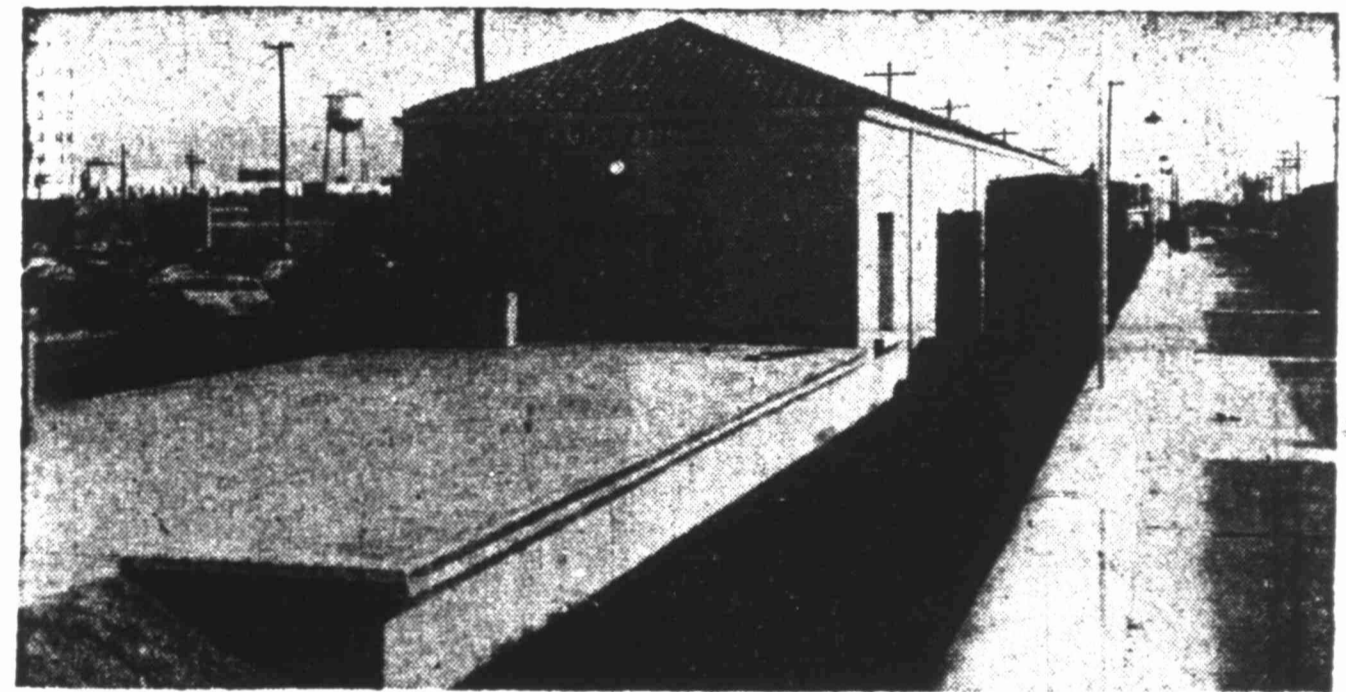
WILSON'S

KEEPING STEP WITH THE PROGRESS OF MIDLAND ...

Congratulations

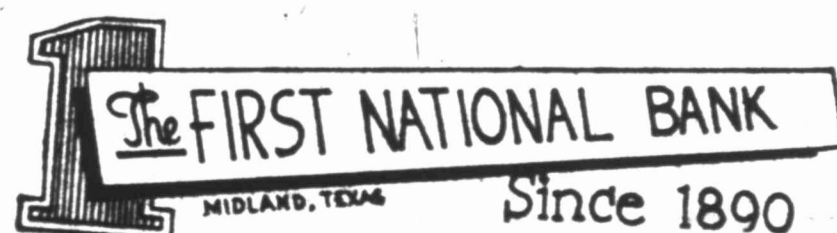
TO THE

TEXAS and PACIFIC RAILWAY

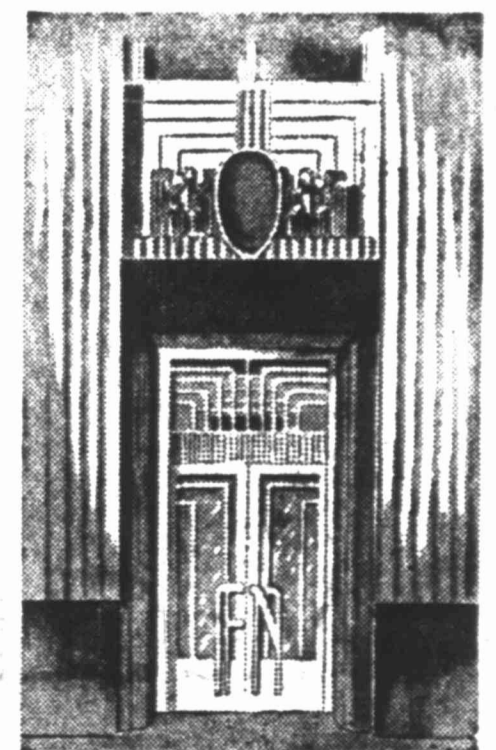


ON THE ERECTION OF THE BEAUTIFUL NEW PASSENGER STATION

You are cordially invited to attend the formal opening, Thursday, January 12.



MIDLAND, TEXAS Since 1890



Express Agent Has Shipped Odd Items

By BOB PRENTISS
After 35 years with the Railway Express Company, nothing surprises A. S. Hollingsworth, Midland agent. He has handled shipment of everything from vital oil well supplies needed to keep a well flowing to boxes of rattlesnakes to keep a carnival going.

Galveston, Austin, Calvert, Hearn and Belton. He arrived in Midland in February of 1942 — and won't leave.
"I've been offered other positions with the company, but I won't leave Midland," he said.
"I've never been in a town where the people gave as much understanding and cooperation with our efforts. All during the war, when we really were rushed, we never had a serious complaint. Midlanders seemed to understand the tremendous pressure we were under."

General Counsel



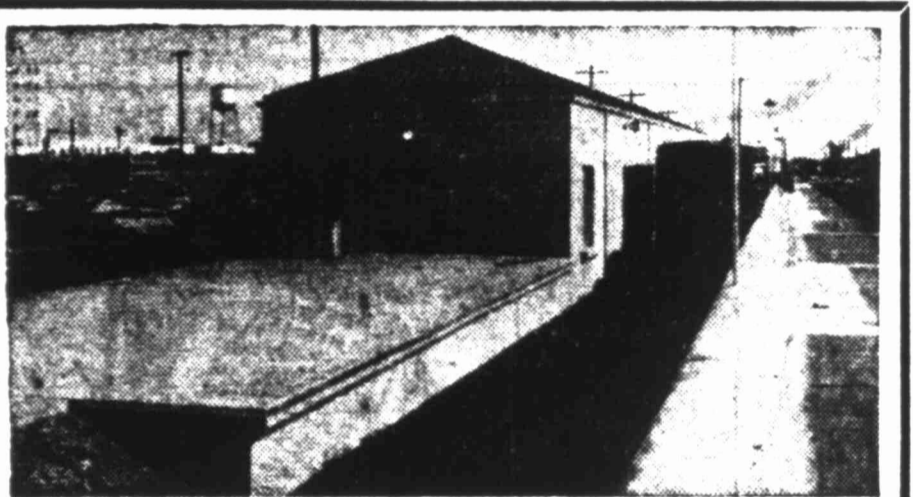
J. T. Suggs is the general counsel for the T&P Railway Company, with headquarters in Dallas.

As the agent, Hollingsworth is responsible for the entire operation of the Midland office. He has one temporary and three regular employees on his staff.
Unusual Is Normal
Asked about unusual shipments he has handled, Hollingsworth was at a loss to recall any. After 35 years, the unusual has become normal to him.

One shipment which he recalled was the handling of the prize draft horses of the Annheuser-Busch Brewing Company, on a tour of the southwest two years ago. At the time, the animals and wagon were shipped via Railway Express. It was routine to Hollingsworth, who recalled handling shipments of horses, cows, cats, dogs, chicks, ducks and pigs as other routine shipments.

R. W. Stubblefield, cashier of the Midland Railway Express Agency, thinks that his job may be permanent. He has been with the company 31 years.

C. Johnson, clerk-driver for the agency, doubles as driver and office helper when needed. Charles W. Smith is a regular driver.



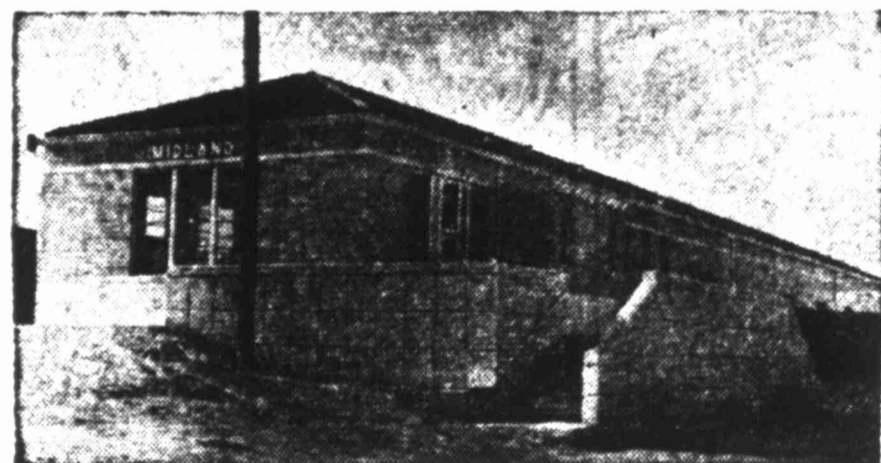
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TEXAS and PACIFIC RAILWAY
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for being chosen to do the Roofing,
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1811 W. South Front St. Phone 887



WE OFFER OUR
Congratulations

to the
Texas and Pacific Railway
on the completion of their new passenger station.



Texans Can Boast About Gold, Bureau Survey Discloses

DENVER —(AP)— Texas brags it has everything and that includes gold.

Forty "fine ounces" of gold was mined in Texas last year and was worth \$1,400.
The Bureau of Mines' annual mineral industry survey shows that's quite a slump from 1948, when 57 ounces mined in Texas was worth \$1,995.

The gold came from mines in Presidio County. The ore is a by-product of silver production. Some gold also is mined occasionally from the copper-silver mines near Van Horn.
Silver mined in Texas last year amounted to 2,000 "fine ounces" worth \$2,534. It came from the Mary Ellen mine north of Van Horn, the Sancho Panza mine in Hudspeeth County, the R. I. Carr mine near Shafter, and the Silver Dome (Maria) mine northwest of Presidio.

Twenty-five short tons of copper mined in Texas was worth \$9,850. Lead mining fell to 140 short tons worth \$44,320.

STEADY JOB FOR 70 YEARS
SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA. — (AP) — Eighty-three-year-old Peter Pitman has been in the same job for 70 years. He started with Tooth's Brewery as a 13-year-old office boy and has worked on as a clerk. The directors have offered to retire him on a pension, but he wants to stay on the job.

First Baptist Church Rings T&P Bells



The First Baptist Church of Midland received three bells from old steam locomotives scrapped by the Texas & Pacific Railway. Fixed so that they all ring together, the bells are used most effectively by the church here. Inspecting the bells, a gift of the railroad, are, left to right, G. D. Fuller, the Rev. Raymond Hall, D. Davis, T&P agent here; the Rev. Vernon Yearby and L. L. Beville.

T&P Railway Visitors



W. W. Fair

W. W. Fair, passenger traffic manager, and J. A. McCaul, director of industrial development, of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company, will be in Midland Thursday for the dedication of the new T&P station.



J. A. McCaul

+ Andrews News +

ANDREWS — A U. S. postal inspector has made an approval of a post office and star route for the Dollarhide Oil Camp, 25 miles southwest of here. Establishment is awaiting a site and building.

A charter for Boy Scout Troop 56 was presented to Scoutmaster R. S. Dillard recently by the Lions Club, sponsor. H. O. Smith, chairman of the Boy Scout committee, made the presentation.

Colonel Loudon of Midland met with the Andrews reserve unit recently. The meeting was held in the courthouse. Loudon is connected with the Midland reserve unit.

T. W. Hollis, foreman for the Shell Oil Company, has been transferred to the TXL field. The Hollis family will move soon after school mid-term exams. Hollis is being replaced by "Beau" Guest from Odessa.

Mrs. Frances Tubbs, wife of Coach Tubbs is a patient in the Andrews County Hospital and is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moore of Sweetwater were visitors recently of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reeves. Moore did a little bird hunting while here.

M. O. Woolam, principal of Andrews High School, was named vice chairman of the long-range planning committee of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scouts Council at a meeting recently in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vickers and Mrs. Nichols, accompanied by Mrs. Vickers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright of Seminole, spent Thursday and Friday in El Paso and Juarez, shopping and sight-seeing.

Purchase Store
W. L. Steel has purchased the St. Clair Variety Store. Steel was owner of the firm before selling it to R. L. Allen who in turn sold it to St. Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant and Mrs. L. C. Perrin recently were Midland business visitors.

Mrs. Ted Ellis, Mrs. F. E. Price, Mrs. Carl Betenbough, Mrs. Grace Braswell, Mrs. Joe Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Price were in Stanton recently to attend the funeral of the former's uncle, Avery Lovington.

Brady Leneman, injured in a truck accident, December 28, has been transferred from the Andrews County Hospital to care of a specialist in Abilene. Leneman suffered back and head injuries.

Lt. and Mrs. Riley Yarbrough and daughter Nancy, of Chicago visited recently in the V. G. Gates and Tinsley homes. The Yarbroughs were enroute to California.

Mrs. Derwood Hoffman returned to Vernon, where she is a patient at the Howard Clinic.

DIGEST IT FIRST
Spiders digest much of their prey before eating it. They wet their food with a digestive juice from their stomachs. This digests the soft parts to a liquid, which the spiders then swallow.

Old T&P Bells Now Ring Out For 14 Texas Church Groups

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

Steam locomotives are passing into oblivion but their fine old bells have found another use and will ding-dong for Texans for generations to come.

Their new profession: Church bells. The Texas and Pacific Railroad, rapidly scrapping its steam engines to make room for new diesels, has given away 22 bells since 1948. Most of these gift bells now ring for churches in 14 cities along the T&P line.

The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad hasn't any definite program for its bells as yet but remembers selling one to a rancher near San Antonio who is using it as a dinner bell, to call in the hands.

The T&P has a long waiting list of churches—and has served notice bells henceforth "will go only to churches in T&P railroad towns."

"We would like to give them away to churches everywhere," an official explained, "but the supply is so limited."

Three To Midland
First recipient of bells was the First Baptist Church in Midland, which got three. "This church fixed them up so they all ring together," said the T&P. "Must be quite an effect."

Other churches which got bells include the Grange Hill Baptist Church, Marshall; North Side Baptist Church, Longview; St. Patrick's Church, Fort Worth; St. Dunick's Church, Muehlen; Fairview Baptist Church, Grand Prairie; an Episcopal Church in Texarkana; the Wynnewood Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

Others have gone to a Boy Scout troop near Pecos; to the Fort Bliss Centennial replica at El Paso, and to a Longview man who needed a bell for the miniature railroad he operates at an amusement park.

Still another bell, serving a notable purpose, went to Camp Crucis, Britain Has More Cars, Worse Roads

LONDON —(AP)— The number of motor vehicles in Great Britain has increased by nearly a million since 1938, but the condition of the country's roads is deteriorating rapidly, the British Road Federation announces.

In 1938 3,094,000 motor vehicles were registered in Great Britain. They have increased to 4,016,000 in 1949. Private cars now total 2,107,000 compared with 1,844,000 in 1938.

WELL-KNOWN BRANDS
The famous brands of western cattle ranchers were recognized over a much larger area than were the coats of arms of the great feudal lords of medieval Europe, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

In the steel industry, "bloomers" are heavy rolling mills used to reduce ingots to blooms.

Swiss Make Italian Coins Into Buttons

ROME —(AP)— Italian coins are once again being minted but few of them have yet appeared in circulation. Rumored reason — which Treasury officials refused to confirm or deny: they are being smuggled into Switzerland where they are made into buttons.

Another reason—people are just hanging on to them—trying once again to get the old, familiar feel of hard money.

Dedication—

(Continued From Page One)
county officials and civic leaders will make brief talks. Visiting dignitaries will be the guests at a dinner given by civic leaders Thursday night.

Everything in Midland Thursday will be geared to the dedication of the new and beautiful Texas and Pacific Railway Station. Everyone is invited to be on hand for the celebration.

ONLY SURRENDER
Washington and his Virginians fought the first battle of the French and Indian wars at Great Meadows, near Uniontown, Penn. Here he erected Fort Necessity, which was captured by the French, and this was the only battle in which Washington surrendered.

Thanks

to the **AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS COMPANY**

for choosing us to do the electrical work on its fine new building.

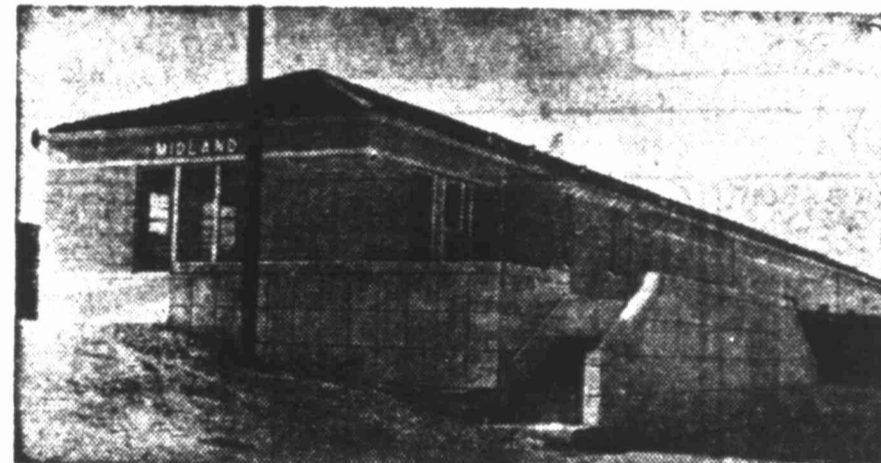
OUR SINCEREST BEST WISHES FOR THEIR CONTINUED PROGRESS ...

"FORWARD WITH MIDLAND"



CONGRATULATIONS

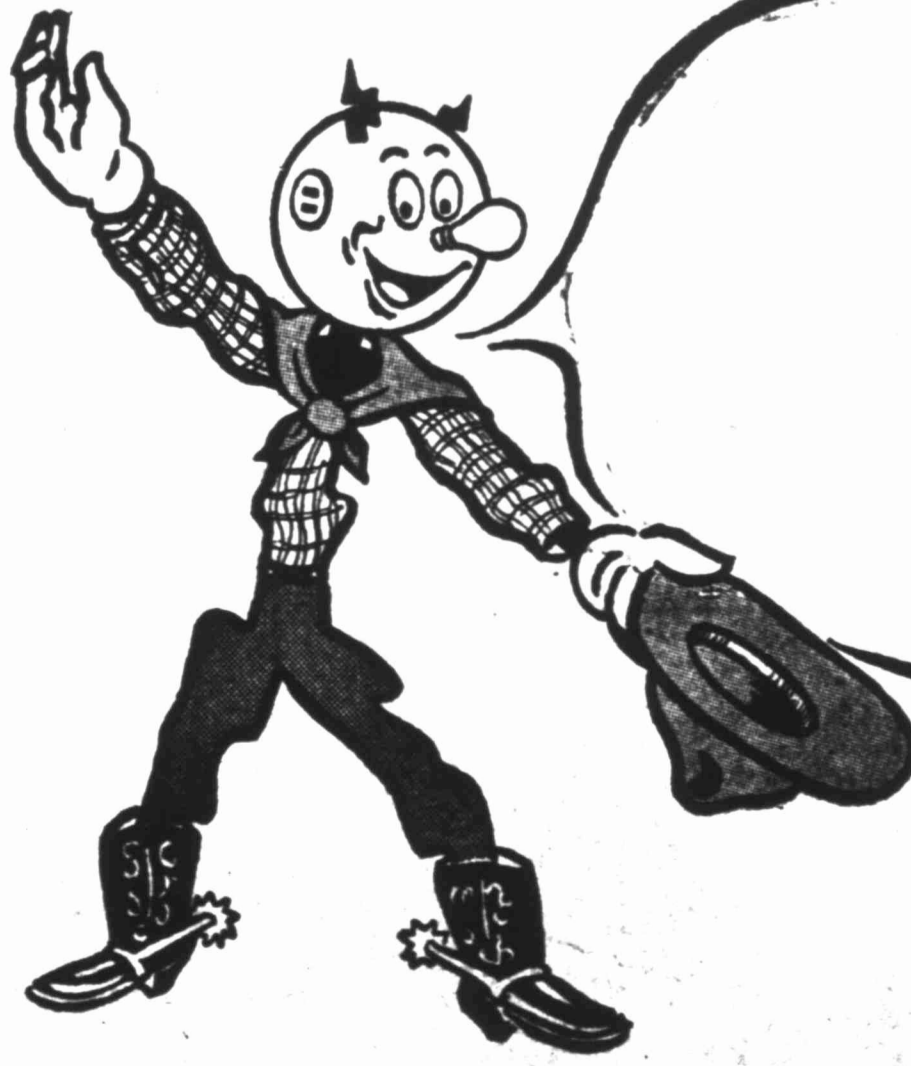
TO THE
T. & P. Railway
ON THE GRAND OPENING OF THEIR NEW STATION
IN MIDLAND, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12th



We are proud to have been chosen to do the aluminum work in this modern, up-to-date station. Our sincere best wishes to the Texas & Pacific Railway

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Hats Off To The
T. and P.

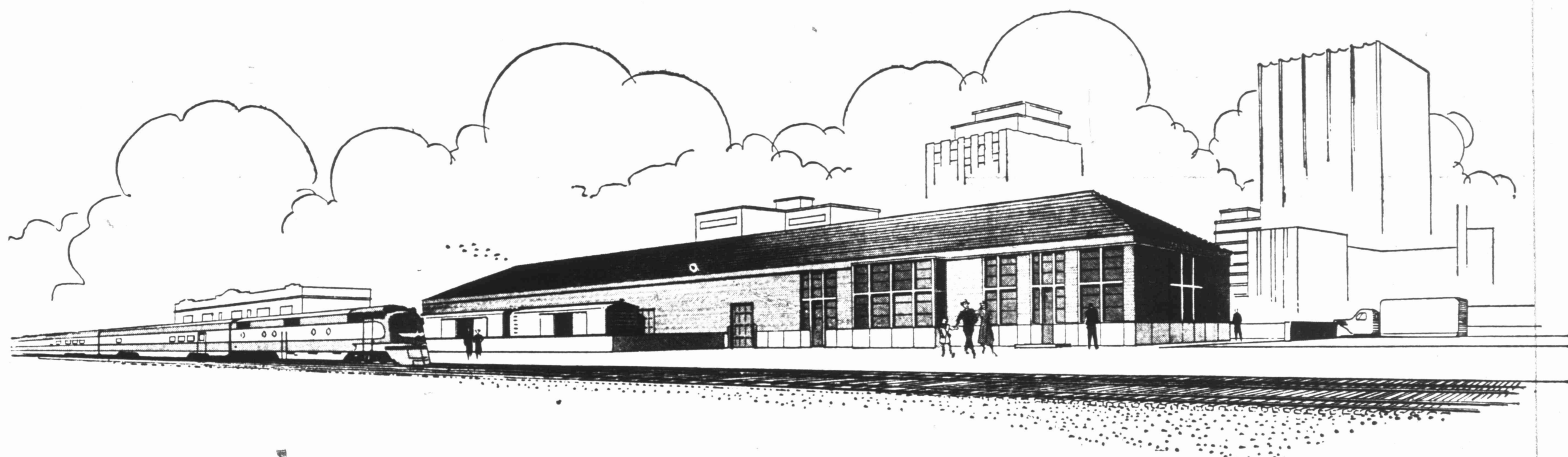
**BUILDING FOR A GREATER
MIDLAND OF THE FUTURE**
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

You are cordially invited..

...to the dedication of our

New Passenger Station

Thursday, January Twelfth



DEDICATION of its new passenger station at Midland holds a double significance for the Texas and Pacific Railway.

It is the dedication of a beautiful passenger station—the culmination of many months of careful planning and work on the part of the railroad. Modern in design, handsomely furnished and decorated, it has every facility for passenger convenience, comfort and service.

It is also a dedication to the people of Midland of the Texas and Pacific's intention to keep step with the

progress of this rapidly growing city—to keep its services and transportation as modern as the area it serves.

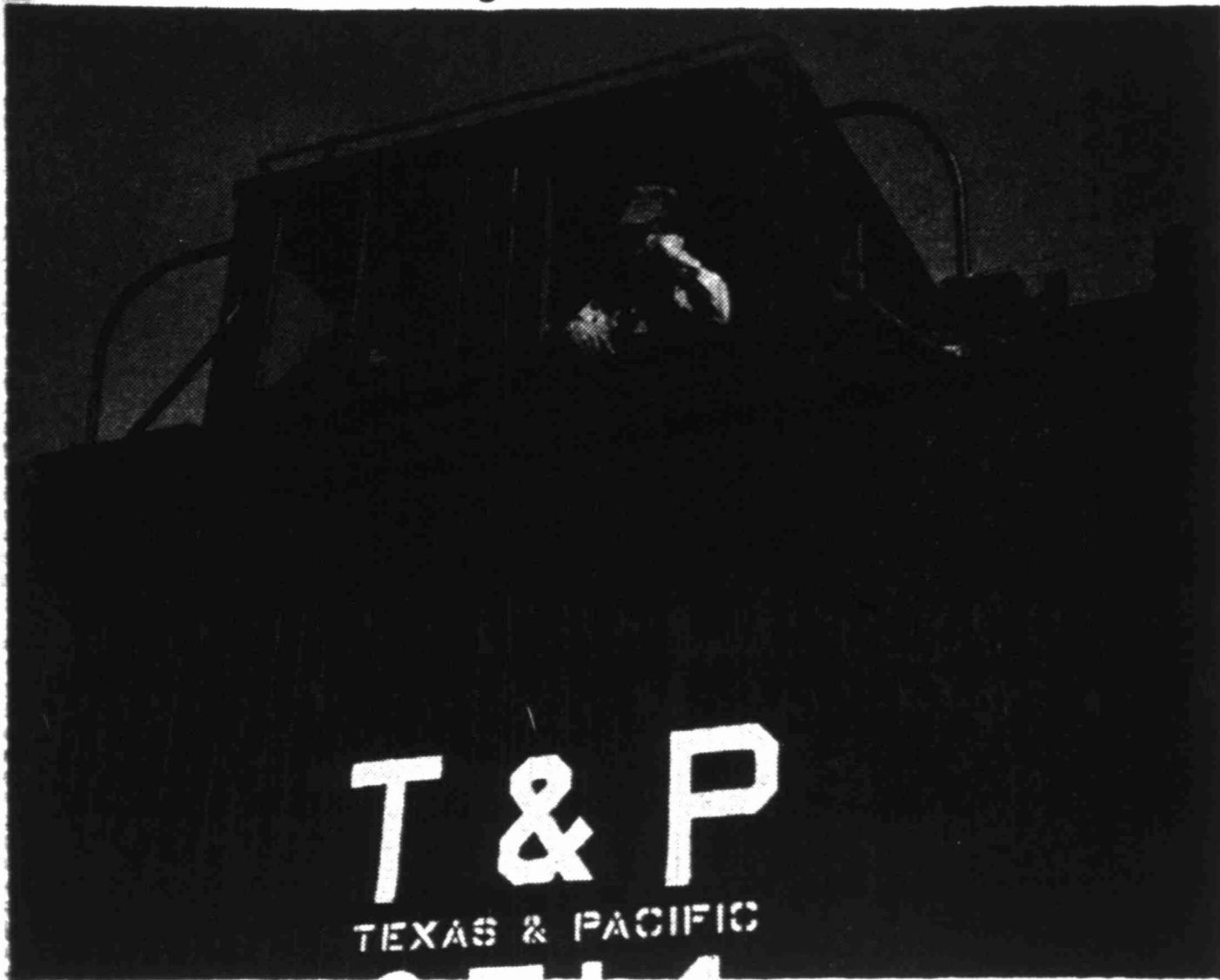
Throughout the years, the Texas and Pacific has sought to bring the finest service possible to the great Southwest. It has helped in the development and progress of the cities and towns along its routes as this region has emerged into an important industrial and commercial empire.

The Texas and Pacific is proud of its fine new passenger station at Midland...it cordially invites you to attend its dedication.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY



Something New Has Been Added



Cab-to-caboose radio communication on long-haul freights is a startling new development being tried out by the Texas and Pacific Railway on its West Texas and Pacific Railway on its West Texas run. Conductor W. F. Haworth, Sr., is pictured trying out the railroad version of the walkie-talkie. Sending and receiving sets have been installed in a caboose and in one of T&P's new three-unit diesels.

Accent On Diesels—

General Betterment Program Launched By Texas & Pacific

Station improvement like the one at Midland is one of a whole chain of general betterments which the Texas and Pacific Railway made on its Texas lines in 1949. Accent was on Diesels... new Diesels... more efficient Diesels to replace steam motive power.

By the time 1949 ended, T&P had dieselized all of its passenger service through Midland. Both the Westerner and Texas Eagle are Diesel powered. So are the majority of T&P's long-haul freight blocks and other fast freight schedules through West Texas. Two-unit, 4,000-horsepower Diesels pull the passenger trains; three-unit, 4,500-horsepower Diesels are at the head-end on the freights.

Started in 1947, and still continuing, T&P's steam-to-Diesel tally sheet now totals 67 individual Diesel-electric engine units (38 complete locomotives of one, two and three units). Next month T&P starts receiving delivery of seven of railroading's first all-purpose Diesel road switchers. T&P will be the first Southwestern railroad to get copies of this 1500-horsepower innovation in rail motive power circles.

Heavyweight Rails
When high-speed Diesels start rolling over a railroad, rail and roadbed must be geared accordingly. For example, in 1949 Texas & Pacific laid 23 miles of new

heavyweight 132-pound rail between Mingo and Brazos, Texas. This replaced 110-pound steel. Between Colorado City and Sweetwater, 35 miles of new 115-pound rail were put down to replace 110-pound.

On these jobs, and in many other sectors where the need required it, in Texas, T&P crews installed about 225,000 new cross-ties in 1949.

One mechanical marvel which prompted heavy expenditures from the T&P last year, and which makes smoother-pulling Diesels, was the ballast tamper. Looking not far removed from a farmer's cultivator, this mechanical gandy-dancer of the rails does track work miracles. While the jack part of the unit lifts the track, the tamper puts ballast into a compact, uniform bed on which the rails ride. Result is a stable, smooth-riding road bed with adequate drainage. The multiple tamper can compact one rail length (39 feet) every five minutes. T&P bought two of these tamping units in 1949.

Although T&P's 49 new streamlined passenger-carrying cars for its Eagle trains required mainly only routine replacements and repairs inside and out during 1949, toward the end of the year a large-scale freight car repair program was launched. This means unusual activity and more men added to the

Area's Finest—

Attractive Station Is Last Word In Modernity

Midland's new Texas & Pacific Railway station is to the waiting passenger what T&P's streamlined "Eagle" cars are to the traveling passenger—both are the last word in modernity.

The new brick and stone station here is 241 feet long and 32 feet wide. It has an 80-foot long freight loading dock and a station platform which runs from Main Street to Big Spring Street—1,280 feet, or almost one-quarter of a mile.

Building the concrete retaining wall adjoining this platform and separating the platform from the track serving the freight house portion was a major construction project in itself. In addition to erecting the long concrete wall, the freight track had to be depressed so that cars could be loaded and unloaded at car floor level. More efficiency, more speed in freight handling is the result for T&P shippers and receivers.

Mission-Type Roof
The new depot's Mission-type roof is of clay tile in various shades of red. Window frames and exterior doors are aluminum, except in the freight and baggage rooms, where wooden overhead doors are installed.

Waiting rooms are finished with plaster walls, painted beige; wainscoting is tan tile; ceiling is an off-white color; floor is green terrazzo. The illumination is provided by recessed fluorescent strips, with spotlights at entrances.

The office has plaster walls, too, and are painted Sagnetone green. Wainscoting and ceilings are the same as in the waiting rooms.

The rest rooms have plaster walls, but are painted a jonquil yellow with black wainscoting and tan ceramic tile floors. Powder shelves are a special feature for the women's rest rooms.

Interior Furnishings
Interior furnishings include waiting room settees of Wisconsin birch. Ticket counters are metal, trimmed in tile. Desks and tables are metal. There is an electric water cooler in each waiting room. Venetian blinds are featured throughout.

Modern telegraph, signal and intercommunications (between office and freight room) systems have been installed.

The street side of the station has a large concrete platform flanked by stairs connecting with the street level. Ornamental iron light standards are located at each stair.

Station platforms are illuminated by the latest-type reflector light fixtures.

Quiet Sunday Spent By Most Britishers

LONDON — (AP) — Investigators who wondered what the British do on Sundays have the answer: "nothing particular." The report was by "Mass Observation," a group of sociologists and mass opinion experts who market studies of British life and habits.

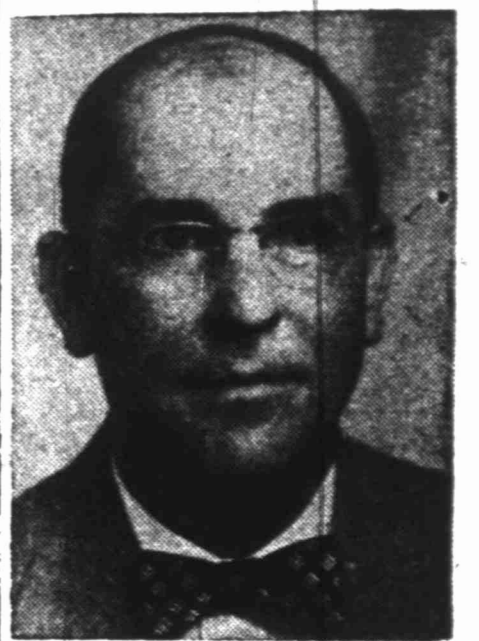
Totting up the average Briton on Sunday, the surveyors said 14 out of 20 listen to the radio, eight out of 20 visit or entertain, eight go for a walk, four potter around the garden, four visit the pub, two go to the movies, three go to church. Most people do at least two of those things.

Traffic Head



C. G. Hayes, veteran Texas railroad man, is the vice president of traffic for the Texas & Pacific Railway.

Division Head



William T. Alexander, Jr., is the superintendent of the Western Division of the T&P Railway Company, with headquarters at Big Spring. He has held the position since Sept. 15, 1948. A native of Water Valley, Miss., he has been railroading since 1924. He entered T&P service May 8, 1949. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and American Railroad Engineers. Alexander will be present for the dedication of the new T&P station here Thursday.

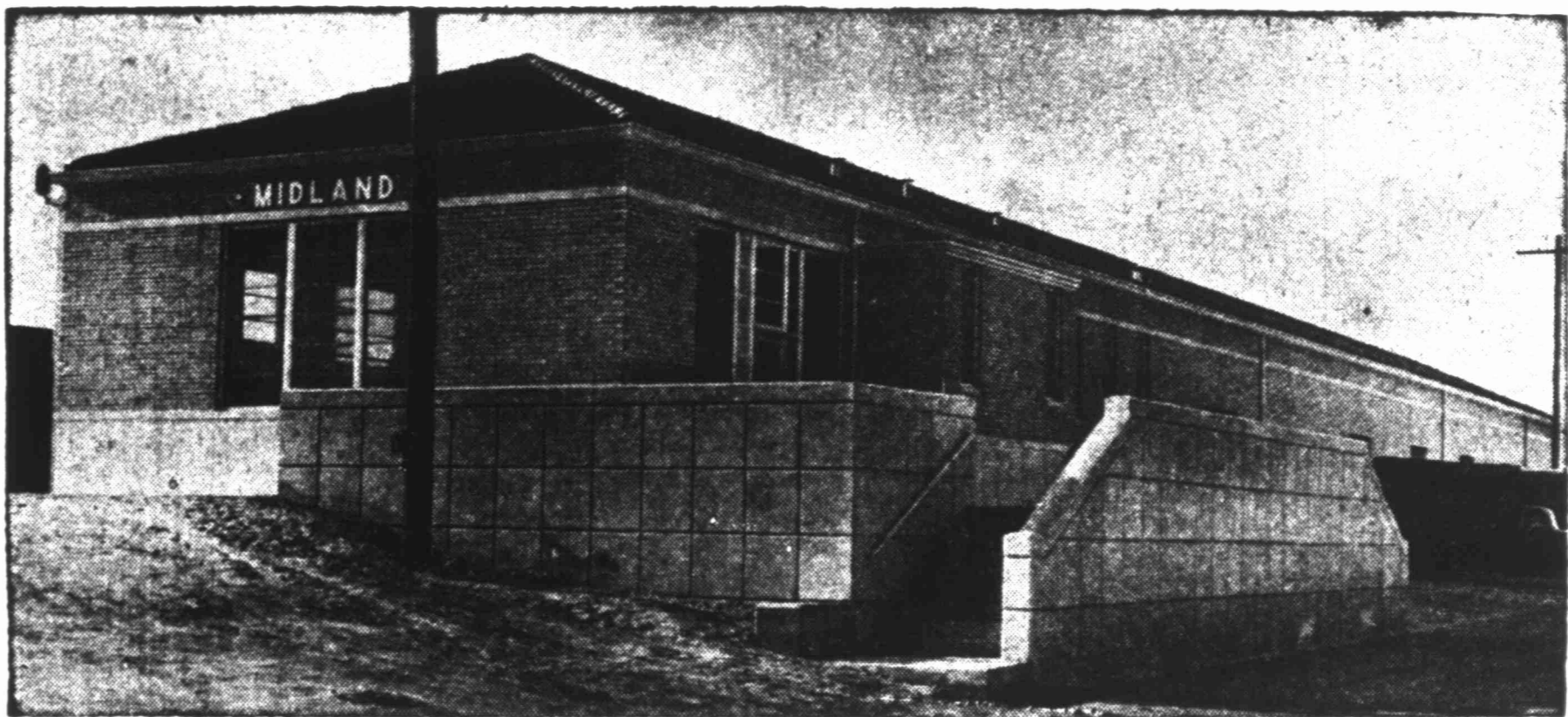
Congratulations

TO THE PEOPLE OF MIDLAND..... ON THE COMPLETION

AND FORMAL OPENING OF THE

NEW

Texas and Pacific Railway Station



The General Public Is Invited To Visit This Beautiful

New Station Thursday, January 12th.

We urge you to take advantage of this Open House, and see for yourself the modern, convenient facilities the Texas and Pacific Railway Company have provided. We think you will agree that it is one of the most beautiful, most conveniently arranged railway stations in West Texas.

To the T. & P. people, we express our thanks for having been chosen as general contractors for this new station.

Fulcher-Burgher Construction Co.

1010 WEST THIRD STREET

AUSTIN, TEXAS

We Congratulate

The Railway Express Co.

ON THE FORMAL OPENING OF THEIR NEW EXPRESS DEPOT

ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 12th.

Be sure to see this new building on opening day.

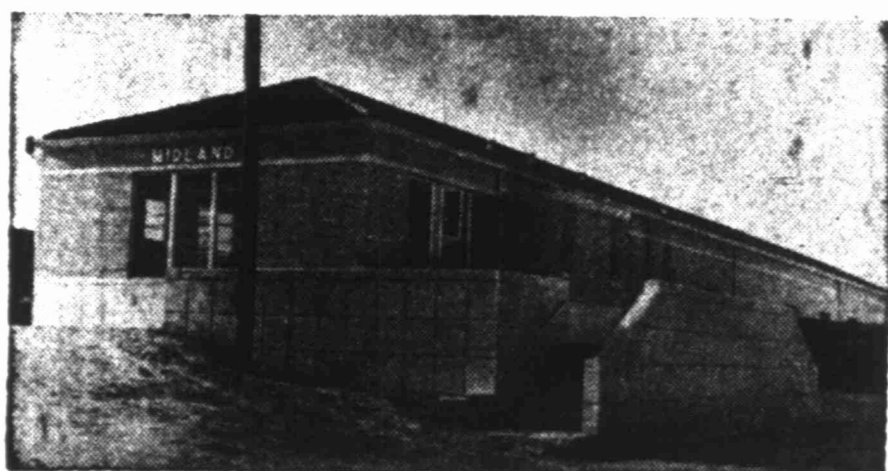
J. R. Freetag

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTOR

1700 W. North Front

Phone 1671

Congratulations... T. & P. Railway



Upon the completion of this beautiful new depot.

We are happy to have been chosen to furnish the concrete and masonry for this newest symbol of Midland's Progress.

Midland Concrete Company

CHUCK HORTON, Manager

South East Front St.

Phone 1521

CZECH SHOES SQUEAK
PRAGUE — (AP) — Westerners are inclined to wonder how Czechoslovakia's red-tailed security police ever catch a suspect—their shoes squeak so. Indeed, this is a city of squeaky shoes. The real leather shoes are exported for hard currency and the ersatz leather shoes are given to the natives.

Americans spend \$32,500,000 a day, an average, on meat.