

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

WEATHER

Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, colder Sunday and Sunday night. Light snow in the Panhandle and South Plains Sunday night. Maximum temperature Saturday 50 degrees, minimum 47 degrees.

VOL. XXII—NO. 2

(A) Means Associated Press

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1950

FOUR SECTIONS—FIFTY-EIGHT PAGES

Price Five Cents

'Rodeo' Murder Trial Slated Monday

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL—

Plant Dedicated Part Of American System Of Schools

By BILL COLLINS

Dr. A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools of Los Angeles, Calif., Saturday night dedicated the new, million-dollar Midland High School plant "as a part of the great American school system, which is without parallel in the world, and as a building in which loyalties that abide can be built."

The internationally-known educator addressed a gathering estimated at approximately 1,500 persons in the school's spacious and elaborate auditorium. He was introduced by Frank Monroe, superintendent of Midland schools.

Following the dedication program, open house was observed by the entire school plant, with hundreds of visitors from Midland and neighboring cities crowding the hallways, classrooms, departments, shops, band hall, cafeteria and other facilities of the modern and well equipped school plant. Faculty members were at their respective stations and students served as guides. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served by members of the Homemaking Department.

A 20-minute concert by the Midland High School Band, under the direction of Jerry Hoffman, opened the dedication program. The concert was followed by two selections by the school's A Cappella Choir, directed by Robert C. Mohrner. The two musical organizations were presented by Principal Charles F. Matthews. Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation.

George T. Abell, president of the Board of Education of the Midland Independent School District, welcomed the visitors and introduced distinguished and special guests from Midland and area cities. He presented members of the 1948-49 and 1949-50 school boards, including V. C. Maley, P. F. Bridgewater, Mrs. W. H. Moore, R. W. Hamilton, D. W. McDonald, and Cooper Hyde. L. G. Mackey, J. (Continued On Page 10)

Ector County Judge Is Candidate For District Judgeship

Raymond Stoker of Odessa, county judge of Ector County, Saturday night announced his candidacy for the office of judge of the 70th Judicial District in the July 22 Democratic primary. He said he is withdrawing as a candidate for reelection to a fourth term as Ector County judge. The 70th Judicial District includes Midland and Ector Counties.

"I believe I am in line for promotion to the district judgeship," Stoker said. The office now is held by Judge Paul Moss of Odessa, who is a candidate for Congress. Roy A. Downey, Odessa attorney, last week announced as a district judge candidate. Stoker has been practicing law since 1923, and was county attorney at Breckenridge before moving to Odessa in 1937. He also has served as city judge and city attorney at Odessa. He is active in civic affairs and is well-known throughout this area.

He is married and has two children, ages eight and 11.

Stabbed Negro Says It Was 'All In Fun'

They were playing rough at a cafe in the negro section of Midland Saturday night. Police who were called to the night spot took a negro, who had been stabbed in the head with an ice pick, to the hospital. They also nabbed a suspect. The injured man, however, said he did not want to sign a complaint, since it was "all in fun."

Attendants at Western Clinic-Hospital said an X-ray would be taken of the wound to determine if it is serious.



And, speaking of figures... How about that Income Tax Return? It's due March 15.

Try the New 1950 FRIDEN Automatic Calculator. Call Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2694, 511 West Texas. (Adv.)

Midlanders On Cut-Cost Commission

AUSTIN —(P)— A 537-member "cut-the-costs" commission was named Saturday by Gov. Allan Shivers.

Its job, the governor said, will be to study the executive branch of the state government to see what can be done to step up efficiency and to economize. The commission necessarily will "have to take into consideration the state's financial structure and condition," Shivers' announcement said. "Texas Economy Commission" is the official name of the group.

"The primary purpose will not be to make recommendations as to what services the state will provide, as this is the prerogative of the Legislature," Shivers said. "To Strengthen The Dollar."

"Rather, the commission will be concerned with the proper administration of services being provided and how economy can be effected, in order that the tax dollar may be used to greatest advantage." Additional members will be named by the lieutenant governor and speaker of the House, from the Legislature.

The commission's recommendations will be presented to the next Legislature through the Legislative Council, the Legislative Budget Committee, and through commission members who also are lawmakers.

The commission membership includes: Midland—Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Riley Parr, M. C. Ulmer. Odessa—Jerry Debenport, John D. Mitchell.

Plainview—Herbert S. Hilburn. (Continued On Page 10)

C. of C. Directors Obtain New Members For Organization

Fourteen new Chamber of Commerce memberships were reported Saturday by directors of the organization who are conducting an unprecedented membership campaign in an effort to increase Chamber revenues in proportion to increased demands and activities.

The new members are Basin Drilling Corporation, Hewley Drilling Company, William Y. Penn, E. A. Wahlstrom, Tri-Service Drilling Company, Jay Coleman Company, William Cameron and Company, Jack W. Goddard, Permian Basin Sample Laboratory, Basin Oil Company, Cooperative Refining Association, M. E. Arick, J. D. Hunter and Courtney M. Thompson.

President Robert L. Wood has requested the directors to report additional memberships at a meeting scheduled Monday night. More than 300 prospective member cards were distributed at a recent session, when directors pledged themselves to conduct the campaign.

It is the first intensive membership drive staged by the Chamber of Commerce since before the war years and the first to be handled solely by directors.

Red Cross Returns Hit \$7,297 Mark

Returns in the 1950 Red Cross fund drive in Midland County Saturday totaled \$7,297.00—\$4,705.40 short of the \$12,000 goal.

Leaders, confident the quota will be reached, said the campaign will continue in full swing this week. Many persons and firms, they said, still have not been contacted and follow-up work in the county-wide canvass will continue until all Midlanders have been given an opportunity to contribute.

The drive here started March 1, with scores of volunteer workers participating.

Individuals and business establishments missed by the collectors are asked to leave contributions at the Chamber of Commerce.

Shirley May Trains For Second Channel Bid



Shirley May France, 17-year-old Massachusetts schoolgirl who failed in a gallant effort to swim the English Channel last year, is training hard for another try next Summer. Shirley is seen working out in Detroit, where she appeared in a sports show. To keep in trim she engages in gym games, calisthenics and her favorite sport—swimming. Will she complete the gruelling swim this year? "You bet your life," says Shirley.

Large WT District Of Postal Clerks Holds Parley Here

More than 100 members of the West Texas district of the National Federation of Postal Clerks, and the federation's auxiliary, convened at a dinner meeting in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday night.

Delegates began arriving Saturday afternoon for registration between 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. J. Cline House, district vice president of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, was the principal speaker at the meeting. Also on the program were Mrs. R. M. Collier, Tyler, national vice president of the Postal Clerks' Auxiliary, and Jack Campbell of Plainview.

Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, served as master of ceremonies. Delegates from as far east as Coahoma and as far west as El Paso attended the meeting.

Miss Graves Honored

Miss Elms Graves, assistant Midland postmaster for 36 years, was presented a sterling silver lapel watch by employees of the Midland Post Office. Miss Graves retired from her post in January.

Following the dinner, House and Campbell discussed the current postal bills pending in Congress. Ralph Stubbfield, district representative of the group and head of the Midland local, was in charge of arrangements for the program.

The Midland Lions Club International Convention Band provided music for the dinner.

Veterans Land Funds All Gone, Says Giles

AUSTIN —(P)— Funds for the veterans land program have played out. Only conditional applications for loans will be accepted after March 15.

Announcement of the slowdown was made Saturday by Bascom Giles, commissioner of the General Land Office and chairman of the Veterans Land Board.

"My aim and hope are to serve only the best interests of our district, state and nation."

They Saw Saucer

Samuel Bratman and his 10-year-old daughter, Rosilyn, told the Houston Press they saw a flying disc over Houston. Bratman, president of a Houston mattress manufacturing company, said he was driving slowly when his daughter pointed the disc out.

Belated Wintry Blasts Hit Texas

By The Associated Press

Winter stumbled back for an encore of freezing temperatures and cold drizzle in Texas Saturday night. A sluggish cold front moved slowly down Texas. It was barely past Waco at 8 p.m.

Light snow fell at Perryton in the Panhandle Saturday night. Amarillo recorded 26 degrees at 9 p.m. and was expecting a low of 18 degrees during the night. Snow flurries were forecast for the Panhandle city Sunday.

Freezing rain or light snow was predicted for the Upper Red River Valley around Vernon and Wichita Falls Saturday night.

Light snow in the Panhandle and South Plains Sunday was forecast. The Weather Bureau said it was possible neither snow nor freezing rain would occur—but it still would be cold.

Front Brings Showers

The genuine cold weather, coming down from snow and sub-zero temperatures in Montana, Wyoming and Colorado, was lagging behind the front in Texas.

The front brought showers as it hit the warm moist air from the Gulf of Mexico. Texas reported 35 inch of rain. Tyler, 13, Fort Worth 21 and Austin 08.

It still was raining in Lufkin and other East Texas points late Saturday night.

Temperatures were predicted to drop to 18 to 24 degrees in the Panhandle and 24 to 32 degrees in the South Plains Saturday night. "Colder Sunday" was the forecast.

Midland Woman Dies In California

Mrs. Harold Woolcock, 1201 West Kansas Street, died Saturday morning in a San Francisco hospital of a heart ailment, according to information received here. She had been ill several months and had been in California since last June.

Funeral arrangements are pending, but friends here were advised services will be held Sunday or Monday in San Francisco.

The family moved here about three years ago from San Francisco. Mr. Woolcock is connected with the Honolulu Oil Corporation here.

Survivors include the husband; a daughter, Wendy and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawkins of San Francisco.

Influenza Cases Total 653 Here

Influenza cases reported to the Midland City-County Health Unit continue to rise, as unseasonably warm weather goes on. Reported this week were 653 cases, nearly double the number reported last week, according to Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the unit.

Other communicable diseases reported this week include: 10 cases of chicken pox, three mumps, 22 pneumonia, two scarletina and one typhus fever.

'Filly' Mignons Not Even Good Horseshot

DALLAS —(P)— Dallas Health Director J. W. Bass says the horse-meat distributed here recently, as choice beef tenderloins was not even good horseshot.

"Most of the 5,000 pounds of the meat seized here is just plain lean horse-meat, cut or molded into the shape of tenderloins," Dr. Bass said.

"There are just a few tenderloins among a lot of other horse-meat."

Snow, Sand Winds Lash Wide Areas

By The Associated Press

A March storm dumped a deep blanket of snow over a wide area of the mid-continent Saturday. Bitter cold clung to the Canadian border states across the nation.

A sandstorm described as the worst in memory of California highway patrolmen scoured across the Mojave Desert 150 miles east and north of Los Angeles.

A Weather Bureau report clocked the wind at 85 miles an hour at Daguerre and unofficial reports put it at 100 miles an hour.

Sand driven by the wind ruined automobile windshields and headlights and scraped paint off cars like they had been rubbed by a gigantic piece of coarse sandpaper. Highway Closed

Transcontinental highways were closed for several hours, and a section of highway between Mojave and Boron, Calif., still was closed late Saturday.

Nearer Los Angeles, in the Lake Hughes area, newsmen said the wind was almost strong enough to blow a jeep off the road. Visibility was cut to 10 feet in some places by swirling sand.

A strong wind lashed Northeastern Oklahoma. The storm, accompanied by rain and hail, damaged 35 trailers at Spartan Aircraft Plant in Tulsa.

A belt of fresh snow, three to five inches deep, extended from Midland to Montana. Snow also fell in Pennsylvania. Rain was reported from the Southern Plains to the Ohio Valley.

Low temperature readings included: Rumford, Maine, 0; Bemidji, Minn., minus 20; Butte, Mont., minus 20; and West Yellowstone, Mont., minus 14. Spokane, in East Washington, had 7 above—coldest March 11 since the same reading was recorded in 1922.

Strike Settlement To Restore American Airlines Schedules

NEW YORK —(P)— Striking CIO ground crewmen Saturday called off their 11-day-old strike against the American Airlines.

Settlement of the nationwide walkout which had paralyzed about 80 per cent of the line's operations was announced by Michael J. Quinn, president of the CIO Transport Workers Union.

Quinn said the 4,600 strikers, who won some concessions from the company but were denied others, would begin returning to work at 7 a. m. Sunday.

J. W. Campbell, American Airlines manager, said normal flight schedules will be resumed here Monday morning.

At the strike ended, American Airlines was operating 45 per cent of its regularly scheduled passenger miles and providing service to 38 of its 68 cities on its routes, Campbell said.

The air line will begin adding service Sunday morning. By Monday all schedules will be operating except Flights 48 and 49 between New York and San Francisco and Flights 90 and 91 between Los Angeles and Mexico City, which will be reinstated later.

The trans-continental service to and from San Francisco will be maintained by Flights 9 and 10, one-stop service between New York and San Francisco, which have been operating throughout the strike.

Transcontinental air coach flights 601 and 602 will be resumed Tuesday night, Campbell added.

Judge Paul Moss Pays Top Price For Sand Hills Champion

ODESSA —(P)— The grand champion steer of the Sand Hills Hereford Show brought a record price of \$2.00 a pound Saturday.

District Judge Paul Moss, prominent West Texas rancher, bought the animal. It was bred by W. T. Mitchell Sons, Marfa, and shown by Sim Reeves, 14, Fort Blockton.

The steer weighed 316 pounds and was presented to District 6 4-H Club boys by Judge Moss.

★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★

MOSCOW —(AP)— Although Soviet Russia and the world at large looked to Prime Minister Stalin for a major political address on the eve of the Russian elections, there was no indication here Sunday morning that he had made one.

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND —(AP)— Exiled Belgian King Leopold III returned Saturday night to his residence near here to await his country's referendum on his return to the throne.

MOSCOW —(AP)— Citizens throughout the vast Soviet Union Sunday began casting their ballots for delegates to the Supreme Soviet (Parliament). It is a one-ticket election with a single slate of candidates.

Frizzell Jury To Be Selected From 180-Man Venire

Selection of a jury from a 180-member special venire for the murder trial of Herbert Frizzell, rodeo performer, is scheduled to get underway at 10 a. m. Monday in 70th District Court here, with Judge Charles Sullivan of Big Spring of the 118th Judicial District presiding.

Frizzell is charged with the murder of Henry Preston (Buck) Jones, rodeo judge, and Carl Myers, Hardin-Simmons University student, during a rodeo at Big Spring last August 4.

A change of venue was ordered by Judge Sullivan owing to the sensational nature of the case and to the wide publicity it received. Sixty-one witnesses have been subpoenaed.

Martelle McDonald of Odessa and Elton Gilliland of Big Spring, attorneys for the 70th and 118th Judicial Districts, respectively, will handle the prosecution. Defense attorneys are Clyde Thomas of Big Spring and D. Scarborough of Abilene.

Juries for two other criminal cases also are scheduled to be selected from the 180-member venire. Charged by indictment with rape in these cases are J. M. Sanders and Andres Melendez.

Frizzell, of Beaumont, will go on trial for a real-life Western drama enacted before 2,500 spectators at a Big Spring rodeo performance. Jones, 40, whom officers said was the intended target, died 45 minutes after two 38 caliber bullets plowed into his body.

Myers, an onlooker, fell into the arms of a girl, struck by a stray bullet. Frizzell, 34, was overpowered and jailed after the shooting.

He was taken to the Howard County Jail, where he was a state inmate to Sheriff Bob Wolf and still is. (Continued On Page 10)

Teachers' Parley Will Be Largest Ever Held In City

Midland this week will entertain the largest convention in its history when more than 2,000 members of the West Texas Teachers Association convene Thursday and Friday in Midland.

Membership of the WTTA is from schools with an area bounded by Plainview on the north, Colorado City on the east, and by a line from Odessa to the corner of New Mexico state line on the west. The area comprises sections 4 of the Texas State Teachers Association.

With the completion of the 1,800-seat auditorium in the high school, Midland entered a successful bid for the meet this year. It previously had been held in Lubbock.

Frank Monroe, superintendent of schools here, said Midland could expect to have the convention here again in the future, sharing it with Lubbock and Odessa, soon to have a convention auditorium-gymnasium large enough to accommodate it.

Schools in the area will be dismissed Friday, and teachers will assemble at the high school for sectional meetings Friday from 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

A preliminary business meeting of elected delegates from all schools in the area will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. W. A. Miller of Odessa, WTTA president, will preside.

Two general sessions are scheduled (Continued On Page 10)

SIGNS OF 'PRICE WAR'—Customers Benefit As Texas Milk Prices Drop

DALLAS —(P)— Milk prices are dropping in many Texas communities. A Dallas distributor says a "price war" is on here.

The competition for the consumer's dollar basically is the result of the fact milk is plentiful.

Dairies in Dallas, Fort Worth, Midland, Lubbock and Wichita Falls are among those which have slashed prices.

Jacob Metzger, vice president of Metzgers Dairies of Dallas, announced another one-half cent cut Saturday in the retail per-quart price, bringing his cut this Spring to two and one-half cents. This makes his price 16 1/2 cents a quart.

But he did not announce any reduction in the price paid to producers. He said: "We think this price war should be among those who plant the dairies. It's reducing our profit margin, of course, to cut our retail price but leave our price to producers the same. But we don't think that we should meet competition by taking it out of the hides of the producers."

Producers Protest

At Fort Worth, a milk producer charged that reductions there in prices paid to producers have been cut of proportion to cuts in retail prices—his average is making on recent cuts except the producer.

"We are the goats of the whole deal," said A. R. Carwright of Benbrook.

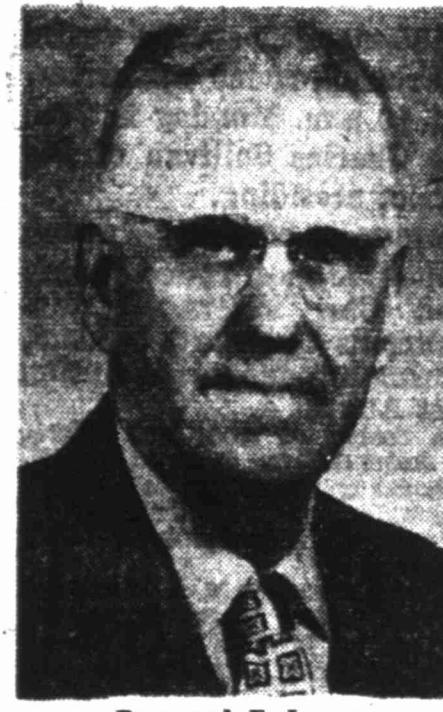
Golden Gate Dairy of Fort Worth (Continued On Page 10)

60 Crippled Children, Including 25 From Midland County, Examined At Clinic Here

More than 60 crippled children from seven counties, including 25 from Midland County, were given examinations Friday in a clinic held at the City-County Auditorium.

New Midland Life Insurance Company To Serve Wide Area

Organization of the Midland Life Insurance Company, as authorized by the Insurance Commission of the State of Texas, was announced Saturday by Raymond F. Lyons of Big Spring, president and treasurer.



Raymond F. Lyons

Headquarters of the company, which will serve 27 West Texas counties, have been established in the McClatchy Building at 517 West Texas Street here.

Congratulations To:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Stewart on the birth Saturday of a son, not yet named, weighing eight pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wiles on the birth Friday of a daughter, Bonnie Lou, weighing five pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Dillard on the birth Friday of a son, William James, weighing six pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bryan on the birth Wednesday of a son, Walter Robert, weighing nine pounds, eight ounces.

Read the Classifieds.



WEB LOY

MIDLAND Fraternal Order of EAGLES

Together with Big Spring, Odessa, and San Angelo Aeries

Will Be Hosts To Web Loy

Oregon State President, Fraternal Order of Eagles

On The Night Of Tuesday, March 14

All members are urged to attend this big Barbecue and Rally at MIDLAND AERIE 107 NORTH WEATHERFORD ST.

A MAN AND A COLLEGE—Abilene's McMurry College Has Rapid Growth-- Thanks To President Cooke

By Ed N. Wischamper ABILENE—A man and his wife drove up to the corner of the McMurry College campus one day in September, 1942, and sized it up for the first time.

They looked across its barren acres and surveyed its inadequate half dozen buildings—one incomplete, one temporary, and one—the gym—somewhat disreputably worn.

It was a memorable moment, for a decision was in the offing that was to change the course of both the man and the college.

That was how McMurry and its next president, Dr. Harold G. Cooke—met. A short span later they were wedded permanently, and they've been sprinting like a wild rabbit ever since.

But there was a lot of doubt to be erased in the mind and heart of the president before this amazing saga was to begin.

That September afternoon he was in Abilene at the invitation of W. J. Fulwiler, chairman of the employment committee of the board of trustees.

Dr. Cooke had not applied. He was happily situated at the time as district superintendent of both the San Angelo and Llano Methodist districts of the Southwestern Texas Conference.

It was Bishop Smith who swayed his decision. "Well, Harold, I'll admit they haven't got much out there but it is my solemn conviction that McMurry is the best opportunity to build a great educational institution in the church," the bishop declared.

Just The Tonic An opportunity to build was just the tonic for Dr. Cooke, who, in his ministry to date, had built six Methodist churches, some of them the largest in Southern Methodism.

He accepted the job, and took over Jan. 1, 1943. What's taken place since has been as brilliant as the college's past up to that date had been unexpectantly.

The school had been the child of misfortune through most of its days. Opened as a junior college in 1923, it had just begun to blossom in the late twenties when the crash hit. It left the college, among other things, with an unfinished women's dormitory—just one wing of the intended building sitting on a sizeable chunk of acreage.

The dependency of the depression—and then war—had beset the college through three successive administrations before President Cooke's arrival.

So on Jan. 1, 1943, Dr. Cooke became president of a college that had for more than a decade—and did not cease to do so—faced the threat of closing. It had in reality been something of a stepchild of the Northwest Texas Conference which founded it.

It boasted 17 teachers on the faculty and a student body of 180. Its entire physical worth was \$675,000, and that included a token \$60,000 endowment.

Former Trustees Lauded For School Expansion Program

George T. Abell, president of the Board of Education of the Midland Independent School District, Saturday lauded the fine work and untiring efforts of members of the 1948-49 board in planning, financing and instituting the huge building program which included the erection of the magnificent Midland High School.

The previous board, Abell said, launched the expansion program and arranged for the financing through the issuing of bonds voted by the taxpayers.

Officers and members of the previous board were V. C. Maley, president; P. F. Bridgewater, vice president; Abell, secretary; and Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, R. W. (Bob) Hamilton, L. G. Mackey and D. W. McDonald, trustees.

Much of the credit for the new high school which we dedicated Saturday night, should go to former board members," Abell stated.

NOTICE Beginning Monday Large Size—Tender & Juicy Barbecued Chicken

Ready each day — fresh from the pit at 5 p. m. To be sure — phone your order before noon. Give us your order on Saturday for your Sunday dinners—ready on the dot exactly at time you specify.

Cecil King's Fine Foods

On Marlenfield at Texas Phone 2929 READ OUR OTHER ADS IN THIS NEWSPAPER

CHIEF DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ON ANDREWS HIGHWAY A SPEAKER IN EVERY CAR — PHONE 544 Open 6:30 p. m. — First show at dusk Come Early... Bring the Children... Let them enjoy the playground!

TONIGHT & MONDAY NIGHT FEARLESS DEFIANCE! ENDLESS EXCITEMENT!

COLORADO TERRITORY High and Mighty Adventure from WARNER BROS. JOEL McCREA VIRGINIA MAYO Added: Cartoon "WINTER STORAGE"

THE RITZ THE FAMILY THEATRE NOW THRU TUESDAY Features Start — 2:08 4:07 6:06 8:05 10:00 The Amazing True Story of A Dog's Devotion Which Changed A Nation's Laws!

IN HOLLYWOOD Two-Fisted Victor Mature Is Even 'Afraid' Of Himself

By ESKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD—Victor Mature says he's now the bravest man in Hollywood.

He killed a lion bare-handed and eliminated 10,000 Philistines with the jawbone of an ass in "Samson and Delilah."

"Ladd or Bogart or Flynn," he says, "couldn't do that even with a machine gun."

But Vic can report today, is afraid of himself. There's a full-length mirror in his dressing room on the set of "Alias Mike Fury" that he covers the bottom two-thirds of it with paper so he can't see himself while lying down (his favorite between scenes position).

He explained: "I'm repulsive. I hate to look at myself. I even find it repulsive to talk about myself."

Being reluctant to talk about himself is a switch from the pre-war Mature, who did nothing else but But's it's becoming. DeMille, he thinks, should have a special Academy award for his long list of box-office hits and for being "Mr. Hollywood."

There's a flashback that wasn't in the play in the film version of "The Glass Menagerie." It reveals Gertrude Lawrence, who plays the mother of Jane Wyman, as the toast of 17 "gentleman callers."

Judy Garland went to San Fernando Valley farm for a song number in "Summer Stock." Audience: "Three cows, two horses and 11 farmers' sons." Phyllis Hill plays a barmaid in a cafe scene in "Crisis." In private life she's the wife of the film's star, Joe Ferrer.

Eight years ago Terry played Mature's little sister in "My Gal Sal." Now they're lovers. As Terry puts, "I'm maturing."

ACE THEATRE

104 South Lee Street TODAY—MON.—TUES. Cab Calloway; All Colored Cast "Hi-De-Ho"

RENEW YOUR FLOOR YOURSELF With our RENTAL FLOOR SANDERS! FLOOR WEAR AS ONLY SKIN DEEP \$2.50 Per Day

FIRESTONE STORE TEXAN Drive-In Theatre 1 Mile West of Ranch House Phone 2787-J-1

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED Come As You Are—Enjoy Movies From Your Car! Individual EAC Speakers In Every Car

TONIGHT & MONDAY YES SIR THAT'S MY BABY DONALD O'CONNOR CHARLES COBURN GLORIA DE HAVEN

Mickey and The Seal! Cartoon and Paramount News Concession stand stocked with your favorite refreshments! Try our delicious hot dogs.

Free Book on Arthritis and Rheumatism Excelsior Springs, Mo. March 11—So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

The book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble. It explains how you may obtain relief from rheumatism and arthritis.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. For writing promptly, the Clinic will send their newly enlarged book entitled, "Rheumatism." Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2345, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be sure to write today.—(adv.)

B & B Bulane Service

Morris Sailer BUTANE GAS - TANKS - BOTTLES - STOVES BUTANE SERVICE Phone 2192-J 321 S. Ft. Worth

Now Open! THE NEW DOC'S BARBECUE NOW LOCATED 804 W. Wall ALL TYPES OF GENUINE BARBECUE TO GO, RANCH STYLE BEANS, CUSTOM BARBECUING FOR PARTIES, ETC. BEER TO GO ALL BRANDS 6 cans for 1.00 Case 3.80 CLOSED MONDAYS Phone 1001

Whole Fried Chicken "AS CLOSE AS YOUR PHONE" WITH HOT ROLLS - FRIED POTATOES Sufficient For Two or Three People In A Box \$2.50 Delivered to your OFFICE • HOTELS • Tourist Courts • HOME ARMON COOPER - OPEN 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M. CLOSED ON MONDAYS - PROMPT SERVICE at DOC'S BAR-B-Q 804 W. Wall

Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

— FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS —

Cotton ginning in Midland practically is over for the prolonged 1949-50 season.

Eleven bales of cotton were ginned here last week to put the season's total at 18,148 bales. Prospects are that only one gin will be operating this week. One gin already has ceased operations and another may not be open this week.

The 1949-50 season has been a record-breaker in every respect.

Last week's Midland Livestock Show was a most successful event, and organizations and individuals who joined in sponsoring and staging the attraction are to be commended upon their fine work, which was reflected in the success of the show and sale.

DSQ extends congratulations to all winners and to all participants in the Midland Livestock Show. The fine animals exhibited here were tops in quality, evidencing the excellent results being obtained in the 4-H and FFA programs in Midland and adjacent counties.

Scores of visitors from Martin, Glasscock, Upton, Crane, Andrews and Ector Counties joined Midlanders in attending the attraction. The weather was blustery, but the annual stock show was sold.

Jimmy Holloway, Martin County 4-H Clubber, of course stole the show by exhibiting both the milk-fed and drylot calf champions. He was mighty proud, but no more so than E. B. Dickenson and J. C. Sale from whose herd the champions were selected.

Bonnetta Cox of Glasscock County also was more than proud of her grand champion lamb.

The grand champion barrow was shown by Charles Locklar of Midland County.

And Norman Drake again exhibited the champion calf of the Midland show.

Plans already are underway for the staging of a bigger and better Midland Livestock Show in 1951.

Soil conservation notes:

Marion Yell, a cooper with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District whose farm lies seven miles northwest of Stanton, has laid out borders on approximately 15 acres of his land. Yell has started working toward his coordinated soil conservation irrigation system.

Terrace lines have been run by the following farmers: O. R. Phillips, Irvin Snell, S. T. Johnson, O. D. Willingham and O. F. Crawford.

B. E. O'Neal has put in 28 more acres of level borders on his irrigated farm just south of Midland.

Leslie Hull on the Dr. Clyde Thomas farm in the Courtney Community has started to graze his irrigated pasture. This pasture was planted last fall. Hull also is putting level borders on more of his land this fall.

Livestock numbers on Texas farms and ranches on January 1, 1950, were about two per cent more than a year earlier when measured in terms of feed consuming units. Cattle and sheep each were up three per cent, chickens were up six per cent, and all hog numbers were unchanged. Goat, horse and mule numbers continued to decline sharply. Goat numbers declined eight per cent during the past year, horse numbers were down nine per cent and mule numbers 13 per cent.

while turkeys on farms were two per cent below a year earlier. Inventory value of all livestock at 1,106 million dollars was about three per cent above last year's 1,071 million dollars valuation. The figures are from a report issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

All cattle on farms and ranches January 1, estimated at 8,658,000 head, were 3 per cent above the number on farms a year earlier, and almost five per cent above the 10-year average of 8,271,000 head.

This upturn during 1949 reverses the continued down trend which started in 1945. Unusually abundant pasture, roughage and grain supplies have encouraged stockmen to hold calves and heifers for restocking. Practically all of the increased cattle numbers occurred among the smaller farm herds.

Ranchmen are showing considerable caution in restocking ranges with high-priced cattle. The number of cows kept mainly for beef production, estimated at 3,346,000 head, was up less than one per cent above the 3,340,000 head on farms and ranches a year earlier; however, milk cows, estimated at 1,296,000 head, were up one per cent.

Sheep Numbers

The accelerating decline in sheep numbers which began in 1943 was reversed during 1949. Stock sheep numbers, estimated at 6,703,000 head on January 1, 1950, were three per cent above the 6,508,000 head a year earlier, but still 28 per cent below the 1939-48 average of 9,347,000 sheep.

Number of breeding ewes on ranches, estimated at 4,380,000, was three per cent less than last year's number; however, this was more than offset by sharply increased holdings of ewe and weather lambs. Ewe lamb numbers, estimated at 1,113,000 head, were 20 per cent above the number on farms a year earlier. Greatly improved range feed conditions over the entire sheep country during the last 12 months, along with favorable lamb and wool prices, have encouraged ranchmen to start expanding breeding flocks. On January 1 stock sheep were valued at 103 million dollars compared with 84 million a year earlier. Value per head at \$15.40 was \$2.50 above last year's value of \$12.90.

The 13th annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Big Spring. Sponsored by Big Spring Jaycees, the affair is the highlight of Farm Club Youth activities. Club members, boys and girls will exhibit steers, lambs and capons in competing for prizes in three weight classes for steers, two classes of lambs and two classes of capons as well as special showmanship prizes.

Swine production has become an important industry in Texas, according to Fred Hale, professor of animal husbandry and swine expert at Texas A&M College.

Texas is ninth among states in number of hogs, Hale pointed out, but is first among states outside the corn belt. The average hog population for the state for a 10-year period, 1938-47, was 2,642,000. A peak of 4,183,000 was reached in 1943, but by 1949, the figure had dropped to 2,362,000.

"Texas agriculture originally was based on cotton and cattle," Hale said, "but it is becoming a hog state as well. Income from hogs in Texas last year was almost twice the income from sheep."

The work of 4-H Clubs and Future Farmer organizations partly is responsible for bringing about the change, he added.

Hale sees a much greater hog-producing potential for Texas, in that 40 per cent of the grain sorghum and corn now produced would be enough to feed 4,000,000 hogs to 200-pound weight.

"Figuring one hog would feed two persons, 4,000,000 hogs would be enough to supply the population of Texas with pork," he said.

Tech Premier Alcartra, a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Texas Technological College, has completed a 365-day production test of 583 pounds of butterfat and 17,373 pounds of milk made in Herd Improvement Registry.

The cow was milked three times daily and was four years, seven months when she began her test period. The report came from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt.

Farm cash income in Texas totaled \$24,411,000 in January, rising 40 per cent above January, 1949, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

January income of Texas farmers was down 49 per cent from December as a result of reduced marketings of cotton, rice, grain sorghum, wool, poultry, eggs, and calves, however.

Cotton, bringing \$27,866,000, was the greatest source of January farm income. Cattle brought \$14,835,000, and milk products, \$9,924,000.

Marketings of cotton, wheat, rice, cattle, sheep, wool, mohair, and fruits and vegetables were substantially above year-earlier levels, while other farm products were lower in January.

Huge Increases

Farm income for January, 1950, surpassed a year earlier in only four crop-reporting districts. Farmers in the Southern High Plains received 209 per cent more in January than in January, 1949. Income rose 151 per cent in the Red Bed Plains, 68 per cent in the Northern High Plains, and 27 per cent in Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Farm income declined from eight per cent in Coastal Prairies to 26 per cent for East Texas Timbered Plains.

Increased marketings of fruits and vegetables resulted in an 18

Midland Auction Has Active, Steady Market

The market was active and steady with last week on 300 head of cattle auctioned at Midland's livestock sale Thursday. Stockers were scarce but the few odd steer calves which were offered sold as high as \$28.50 a hundred.

Best offerings were several packages of yearling heifers. One group of 31 head brought \$136 each, another bunch of 12 sold for \$129 a head, and a lot of 19 that weighed around 400 pounds went at \$25.50 a hundred. J. J. Willis of Odessa got \$26 cwt for eight fed steers that weighed 900 pounds each.

Fat calves and yearlings sold for \$23 to \$26.50 and medium kinds went at \$19 to \$22. Fat cows brought \$18 to \$18.50 and mediums were bought at \$14.50 to \$16. Bulls sold for \$16.50 to \$18.50. Cannors and cutters moved at \$11 to \$14.50.

Weatherford Bank Robber Sentenced

FORT WORTH—(AP)—James Clifton Wheeler, 28, was sentenced to seven years in prison Friday in the \$3,092 robbery of the Weatherford Citizens National Bank on June 4, 1947.

Wheeler pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson found Wheeler sane and guilty. Wheeler had waived a jury trial.

per cent increase from December for farmers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. All other districts recorded December and January decreases in farm cash income.

After adjustment for seasonal variation, the Bureau's index of farm cash income decreased from 598 per cent of the 1935-39 base period in December to 288 in January, 1950. A year ago the index was 211.

Persons qualified as Livestock Inspectors and who are interested in working in Mexico will have an opportunity to apply for positions with the Mexico-United States Commission for the Eradication of Foot-and-Mouth Disease from March 15 through March 21 at the Office of County Agricultural Agent, Court-house, Alice, Texas. Jesse R. Moffett, representative of the commission, will interview applicants at that time.

Longhorn Critters Are Roaming Texas Ranges Once Again

TEMPLE—(AP)—Longhorn cattle are roaming the Central Texas range again. But they're not the scrawny critters made famous by legend and ballad.

These cattle are a giant African breed. And the man who is breeding them says a great future lies ahead for their use as beef animals.

Jim Tanner, writing about the cattle in the Temple Telegram, says they have proved resistant to insects and diseases that are harmful to the more common U. S. strains.

Called Africandas (or Africander) the big red animals are being bred and cross-bred with other strains by W. S. Parks on the 777 Ranch 11 miles south of Killeen.

He has a herd of about 20 animals, which he purchased from the Kennedy Ranch in 1945. The Kennedy Ranch has purchased the cattle from the King Ranch, which had imported them.

Parks says the animals will dress out 60 per cent of edible meat. A fine-boned animal, the Africanda will outweigh a Hereford several hundred pounds at maturity, Parks says.

A drawback is the fact that the cattle are slow developers, needing nearly six years to achieve full growth.

But, says Parks, "if you fed the Africanda heavily, they would get so fat they couldn't walk."

Most people at first would classify Africandas as Brahm cross-breeds because of a hump. But a close check will show that the hump lies on the neck instead of the shoulder.

Horns Are Long

The horns tend to acquire shapes like those of the fabled Longhorns. They differ slightly, however, by tending to turn concave. They are comparatively slender and long with a downward and backward twist and upturned tips. Horns of the Longhorn turned up and out.

When cross-bred with Herefords or Jerseys, the Africanda color and size predominate, although the horns become shorter.

A strain very similar to the Africanda is the Santa Gertrudis, fairly well recognized in the United States. The latter is considered a true breed of American cattle.

The Africanda is a good forager

Livestock Roundup

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Cattle and calf receipts here during last week were about the same as a week earlier and a year ago, but hog and sheep offerings were considerably larger. Steers and yearlings closed steady, cows were steady on top grades, 50 cents or more lower on medium and low grades; stockers were steady to 50 cents or more lower. Butcher hogs cleared at steady to 25 cents lower prices, sows were 50 cents, spots \$1 higher, and feeder pigs closed steady. Fat lambs gained 50 cents to \$1 per hundred, yearlings were steady to \$1 higher in spots; feeders were 50 cents higher, and old sheep closed fully steady.

Comparative prices: Slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-27.50; slaughter cows 11.00-20.00; bulls 16.00-31.00; slaughter calves 18.00-27.50; stocker calves 27.50 down; stocker yearlings 26.00 down; stocker cows 23.00 down; closing hogs top 16.75; sows 13.00-15.00; pigs 14.00 down; slaughter lambs 20.00-27.00; feeder lambs 28.00 down; shorn feeders 24.00 down; ewes and old wethers 9.00-14.00; old bucks around 9.00; fat yearlings 23.00 down.

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures were easy Saturday with final prices 40 to 55 cents a bale lower. March 31.64, May 32.15 and July 32.03.

The new teeth of an elephant form at the back of the jaw and gradually work forward, shoving the old teeth out at the front.

and is not bothered by red or cancer eye and hardly knows that flies and mosquitoes exist.

Parks is experimenting with cross-breeding of Santa Gertrudis, Africanda, Herefords, Jersey and Brahm cattle.

He even has a shaggy Scottish Highlander calf and may do something with it.

Parks says he finds his Africanda and Santa Gertrudis cattle are becoming more and more popular. Most shipments are going to Florida, which has peculiar insect and climate problems. The Santa Gertrudis breed also is resistant to most diseases and insects.

Parks' entire output of Santa Gertrudis for the coming year is going to Florida and he is booked up solid to 1952 on all bull calves.

Oil Well Completions Continue At Fast Clip

AUSTIN—(AP)—Oil well completions jumped to 237 last week, and the year's total went to 1,522, the Railroad Commission reported Saturday. Completions now are far ahead of the year ago figure, 1,553.

Thirteen gas wells were completed. The year's total is 145 compared with 145 a year ago. Seventy-seven dry holes were reported.

Eighteen wildcat oil, no gas and 37 dry holes were drilled.

Seventy-eight dry wells, one gas well and 23 oil wells were plugged. The total average calendar day allowable as of Saturday was 1,958,346, up 13,931 barrels from a week ago.

A ton of peanuts in the shell will yield from 480 to 580 pounds of peanut oil, 45 to 50 per cent of each peanut being oil.

MEDICAL PATIENT C. E. (Bud) Bissell has been released from Western Clinic-Hospital where he received medical treatment.

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Outlast ordinary kind 4-to-5. Seals reinforced like a tire can't split or wash out of shape. Made of easy-cleaning SUPONITE NEOPRENE, they withstand extreme hot water, upward of 200° F.

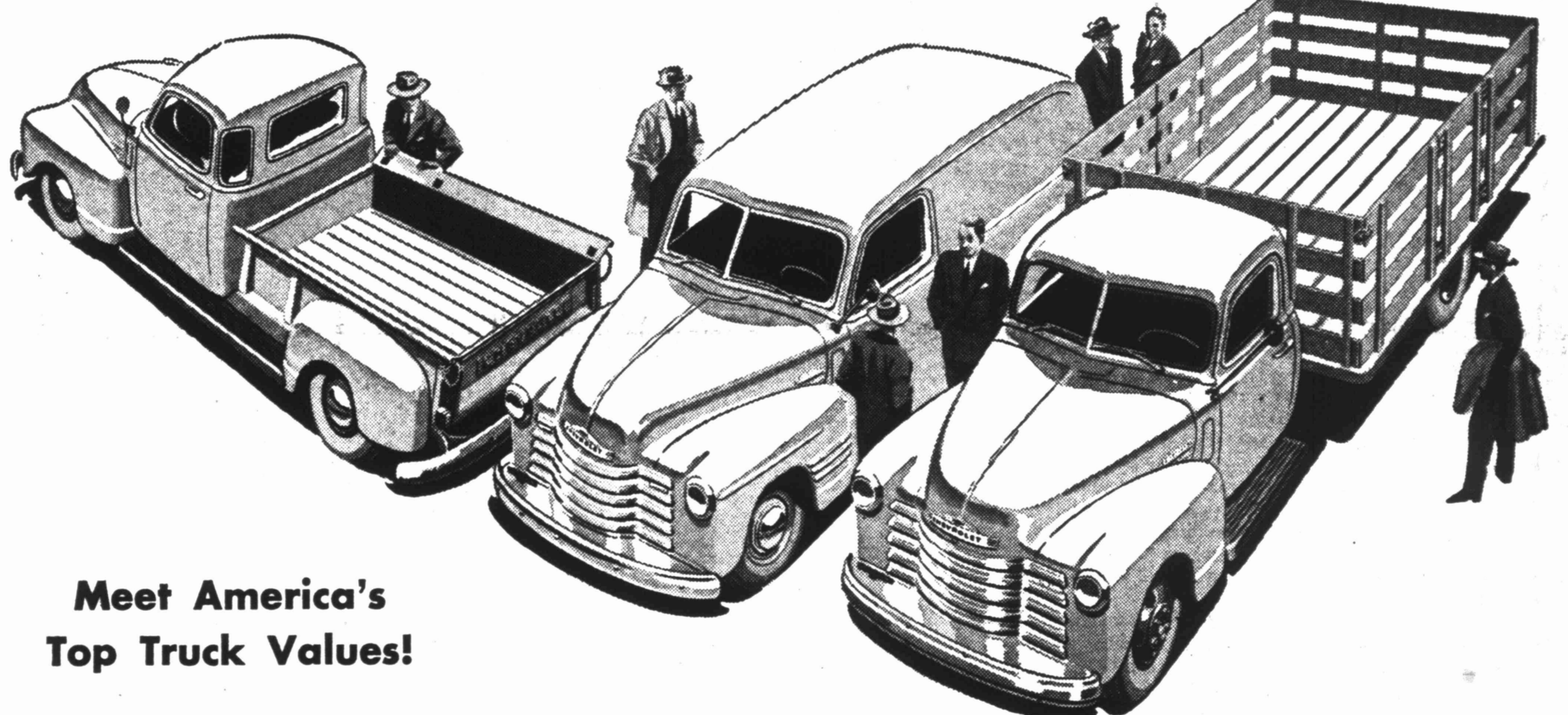
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AHEAD with all these

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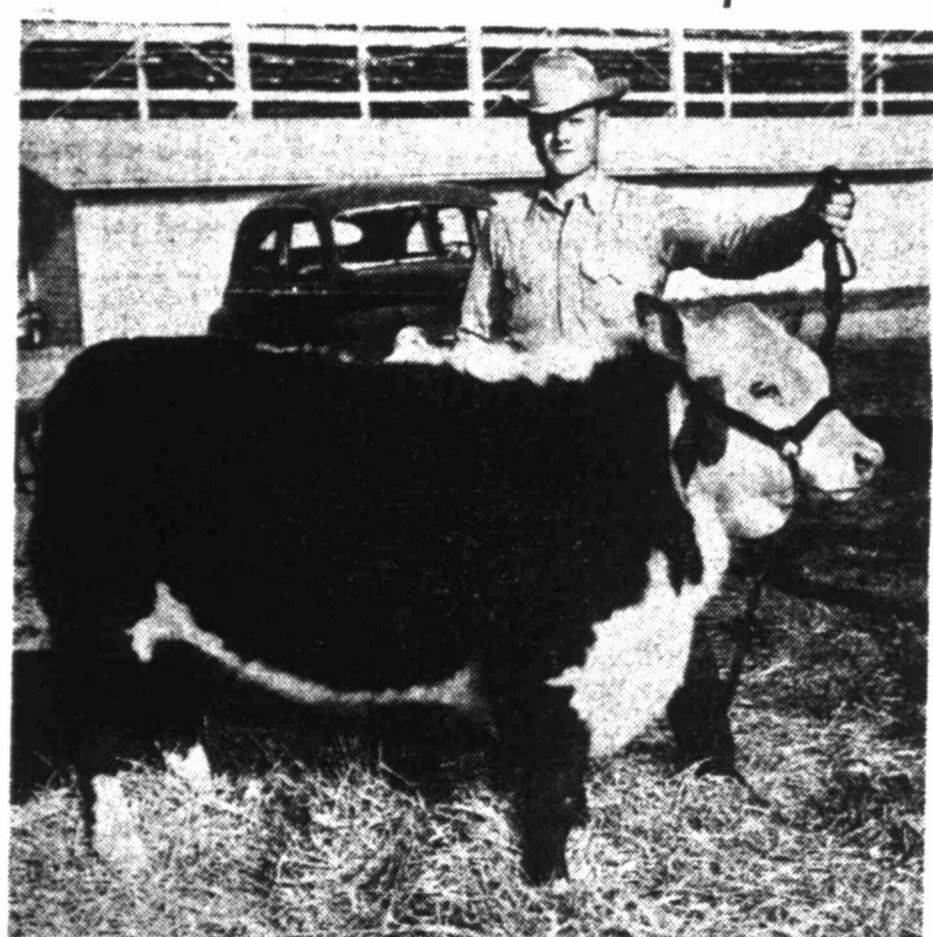
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Midland Stock Show Champions



Norman Drake, top photo, Midland High School vocational agriculture student, showed his milk fed steer to the championship in the county division of last week's Midland Livestock Show. The animal, which sold at 46 cents a pound to the Triangle Food market, was judged second best in the district division of lightweight milk fed steers. Charles Locklar, bottom photo, had the champion drylot steer in the county judging. An 874-pounder, the steer was judged third best lightweight dry lot entry in the district division. Piggy-Wiggly No. 1 paid 46 cents a pound for the animal. Locklar is a Midland County 4-H Club boy.

Subscription Price and Advertising Rates table

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For the sun is no sooner risen with a burning heat, but it withereth the grass, and the flower thereof; and the grace of the fashion of it perisheth: so also shall the rich man fade away in his ways.—James 1:11.

High Cost Of Vandalism

Somewhere in the course of our robust history we Americans decided that vandalism and petty stealing were just good sport. It's about time we realize this happy lark is costing us millions of dollars, not to mention lives.

The magazine Survey recently looked into vandalism, concentrating on highway, roadside and park damage and rounding up some of the startling figures. For example, California puts damage to highway signs alone at \$60,000 in a single year.

What did the money go for? To replace road signs that were shot up, bent, twisted, uprooted and carted off—all in fun. Said a New Mexico official: "We've never had a sign wear out from natural causes."

From Arizona came a report that during one night 64 signs were wrecked by vandals on a 90-mile stretch of highway. The cost was \$1,500. Theft of a sign at a dangerous Oregon intersection was blamed directly for a fatal crash.

Signs are far from the only targets. Texas has to rebuild its many roadside parks every three years. Tables, benches, outdoor grills are ripped apart and taken away, even when made of concrete.

National parks bear the vandal's imprint, too. A Yellowstone Park official says people continually deface the area's scenic wonders, carving their undistinguished names on walls, geyser formations, trees and buildings.

Worse, some shoot holes in the 10,000-gallon water tanks placed high on national forest slopes for use in fighting forest fires. The cost in burned-out timber is heavy.

Damage to highways and parks obviously is just a small part of the story. We all know what injury thoughtless, selfish individuals do to monuments and other public properties. Vandals don't exclude as fair game such shrines as Arlington National Cemetery, where headstones are defaced and graves are robbed of flowers and fixtures.

The "fun-loving" citizens guilty of these shameful acts probably think of themselves as law-abiding. And no doubt they believe their little pranks cost them nothing.

They're wrong on both counts. Willful destruction of property isn't condoned by law, whether the goal is sport or not. And the cost of this senseless behavior comes home to everyone, including the marauders, in the shape of higher taxes, less highway safety for our money, less timber for our homes, and permanent ruin to irreplaceable scenic splendors.

When we confine our shooting practice to backyard tin cans and our name-scrawling to check signatures and college English compositions, we'll be on the way toward growing up. But right now the facts make us out to be pretty juvenile.

Did You Say Something About Red Herrings, Harry?



DREW PEARSON ON THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Drew Pearson says: Russia gets secret, indirect aid from Marshall Plan; Truman admits he needs Florida rest; Stockpiling of U. S. war materials two years behind.

WASHINGTON—One side of the Marshall Plan that has been hushed up is the way Russian satellite countries and even Russia itself are benefiting from U. S. help.

Through the State Department knows what is in these trade treaties, publication of the facts has been discouraged. Not even a U. S. senator—Nevada's dry George Malone—could crack through the secrecy barrier.

Senator Malone said afterward he had found that Russia was being supplied everything from railroad rails and rolling-mill equipment to hydrogen peroxide.

"We are simply making the same mistake over again," Malone warned. "Twice in 15 years we are arming our potential enemies. We assisted Japan in arming for World War II by shipping petroleum and scrap iron. Then, after they hit Pearl Harbor, we sent our boys into the Pacific to catch that scrap iron coming back out of Japanese guns.

"I was interested in 4-H Clubs before you people were born," he also told his callers. "I helped form the first club in Western Missouri. It always makes me proud to recall that because I think 4-H-ers have done an outstanding job for agriculture and their country."

"Mr. President, I guess we're all in the same line of work when you get right down to it—you, the 4-H Club members and all others who want to keep this nation the greatest in the world," spoke up young Don Bowman, a 4-H leader of Limestone, Tenn.

"We're all doing our best to plow a straight furrow for a better country and a better and peaceful world. "You're absolutely right," beamed Truman.

A shy, pink-cheeked girl with light blonde hair got a thrilling first taste of American democracy in the Capitol, thanks to a Girl Scout troop in Middleton, Ohio.

She is pretty Kaarina Vanninen, a 16-year-old Finnish farm girl who will spend four years in America as a guest of Girl Scout Troop 54 of the Ohio community.

In Washington, she was proudly shown the Capitol by the sometimes brusque Senator Robert Taft, who seemed to Kaarina as nice as apple strudel. Kaarina had lunch with the senator and then sat in the gallery watching wide-eyed as the

figures below spoke in an unknown tongue. "Three years ago, Kaarina, a refugee from the part of Finland ceded to Russia, began writing the Scouts or Troop 54 at Middletown. Its members raised funds to give Kaarina clothing and supplemental food, and to sponsor her visit to the United States.

She will live on a typical Ohio farm near Middletown, learn English, and—her secret hope—play the baseball she has read so much about. The project was made possible by the Save the Children Federation of New York City.

Hold Services



The Rev. and Mrs. Houston M. Wisenbaker of Sulphur Springs are conducting revival services in the First Assembly of God Church, corner of New York and Baird Streets, at 7:30 p.m. Services began last Sunday night and will continue through this week. Their daughter, June, also is with them.

Boykin To Operate Portales Hotel

Cal Boykin, operator of the Crawford Hotel in Midland, has signed a contract for a 15-year lease of a community-financed Portales, N. M., hotel.

Midlanders Present Registered Hereford Bull To Boys Ranch

A group of Midlanders has invested in the lives of an unknown number of boys by providing and delivering the first registered Hereford bull for the herd at Buckner Boys Ranch.

FINGERPRINTS Dont Lie

By Rupert Hughes Copyright 1950 by Rupert Hughes Dist. by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: The wealthy Wendell Palmer has been found dead in his library, his skull battered and his body riddled with bullets. The police have arrested his daughter, Azalea, for the murder.

MARTIN QUIREL looked like that man who does not exist—the average man. He was the average man, in fact. He was neither tall nor short, nor fat nor lean, nor dark nor light.

What Quirel liked best was a case in which he could prevent a crime, before it was committed. Unraveling mysteries and following the footsteps of hit-and-run killers bored him.

He had heard only the first few words from Azalea Palmer when he decided that the case was not for him. The crime was done. The logical candidate for the honor was in jail.

He had heard of the poor little rich girl whose wealth and beauty had brought her such woes, but there was nothing he could do about it further than to be as kind as he could and ease her out of his office into the care of her friends and the help of all-healing

McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY American Card Authority

Written for NEA Service. This is the last of a series of articles on trump coup.

East cashed his king and ace of clubs and then led the king of diamonds, which declarer ruffed. North could see that, with a successful spade finesse, and a break in trump, his contract was assured.

He elected to try the spade finesse first and when dummy's jack held, a diamond was returned.

and ruffed by declarer. Another spade was led, the king was covered by dummy's ace and dummy's last club was ruffed by declarer.

North then led the king of hearts. East won with the ace and returned a club. West wisely refused to trump. Declarer trumped, cashed the queen of hearts, and then put the lead in dummy with the queen of spades.

West must ruff whatever is led from dummy and declarer will over-ruff, making the last two tricks and his contract.

Notice that declarer had to reduce his trump holding by ruffing four times, so that he might put the lead in dummy at the eleventh trick. This is the only way he could avoid losing two heart tricks.

So they say

Horrible as it may sound, we must be prepared to lose 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 people in the first day of the superbug.

Undemocratic and alien policies are masquerading in the Pentagon under the holy name of unification.

The Kremlin can and is pursuing its course with efficiency and with signs of increasing boldness, using whatever means seem appropriate to it in a given situation.

If you pull yourself together at the waist it's bound to go somewhere else.

It is quite obvious that present legal weapons available against the multi-billion-dollar crime syndicates are hopelessly obsolete.

Although crows are noted for intelligence and teamwork against enemies, they are such thieves among themselves, says the Encyclopedia Americana, that when they pair to build nests one must stand guard while the other gathers material.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Fear And Distrust Can't Yield Workable Atomic Control Plan

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Most of the people who are agitating the loudest for a new peace approach to the Russians seem to be fresh-starters on this most important problem of international control of atomic weapons.

They may not have sat down and thought through what new plan they might propose to the Russians, even if a conference could be arranged.

In other words, the present demands for a new meeting between President Truman and Premier Stalin, or whoever might negotiate, are largely an emotional reaction.

The President calls them high drama and showmanship. A more sincere appraisal might be that they are prompted by fear and desperation. Anyone who starts to negotiate in such frames of mind is licked before he starts.

The experience of every American diplomat, however, or military man who has dealt with the Russians proves that the men from Moscow always know exactly what they want before they begin to bargain. And they never take anything less.

So until somebody comes up with a new plan for international control of atomic bombs—better than the Lillenthal and Baruch plans now before the United Nations—there may be no use considering a new conference. Any idea that a couple of Americans and Russians—no matter how well intentioned—could work something out "with no other inspiration than a couple of good U. S. cigars, vodka and Volga branch water, is somewhat unrealistic.

Control Plan Developments The background of international control of atomic energy has been reviewed many times since 1946. But it is necessary to go back over the ground again if there is to be proper understanding of what this talk of a new Russian conference is all about.

On the first assumption, it must be remembered that the United States is at least 100 years ahead of Russia on industrial development. If Russia is to jump immediately into the atomic age, it would mean skipping the waterpower, steam and electrical energy development through which the United States has passed.

On the matter of inspection, the Russian government would have to give up its fundamental policy of allowing no foreigners freedom of movement within its borders, if the inspection is to be made effective. It is because of this that the Russian plan for control of atomic energy has been limited to periodic inspection, at designated places, of only the declarations of each country.

Just 'Paper' Inspection What this means is that only at specified times—every three or six months—there would be an international inspection of the production records of each country. Only the books would be subject to inspection—not the plants. Russian declarations of what they were doing would have to be accepted at face value.

For these reasons, the United States gave up the idea of an atomic energy inspection. The United States proposed instead an international authority to control all atomic energy development in all countries. It was thought that this "internationalization" would appeal to the Russians. But they turned it down, too.

The advantages claimed for this international authority type of control are that it would permit the American members of the authority, for example, to detect when Russia or any other country might be diverting its atomic energy materials for military purposes. The same thing would be true for the Russians, with respect to the U. S.

Scientists at first thought that this diversion of atomic energy materials for military purposes could be detected soon; 18 months before it became dangerous. They have since found out that it would take a year or perhaps less. But it still would provide some warning of aggressive intent.

But the Russians have rejected even this plan. Any compromise is of course out of the question. It merely would mean that the U. S. would lay all its cards on the table, while the Russians would keep theirs hidden.

So where does this leave the advocates of a new approach? national authority to control all atomic energy development in all countries. It was thought that this "internationalization" would appeal to the Russians. But they turned it down, too.

Questions and Answers Q—Are United States patents issued on holidays? A—United States patents are only issued on Tuesday of each week. If a holiday falls on Tuesday, patents are issued just the same.

Q—When were tanks first used in war? A—The tank, an engine of war, was first used Sept. 15, 1916, by the British on the Somme during World War I. The French, United States and German armies subsequently adopted it.

Q—What is gunpowder made of? A—Gunpowder is an explosive mixture of saltpeter, charcoal and sulphur. The saltpeter used is the India saltpeter or nitre, obtained chiefly from the sodium nitrate deposits of Chile or artificially from the air.

Q—What was Jonathan Swift's intention in writing Gulliver's Travels? A—This widely known and popular book was written as a satire on men high in public life whom the author disliked. It is divided into four books. With the lapse of time its satire has become somewhat meaningless. The first two books, which tell of voyages to the land of the pigmies and the land of the giants, have become juvenile classics.

WRONG WAY: Refuse it. RIGHT WAY: Take one serving. The only excuse for not accepting food served you as a guest is if it is a food you cannot eat because of your health.

What's RIGHT? When a dinner guest, you are offered a food that you do not care for.

THE CRUELTEST CRIMES that criminals commit are not against the persons they kill, but against those they leave alive.

He spoke now as firmly as he could, counseling the pathetic victim of a two-man feud to steel himself to any adversity. It was like asking a rose to be marbled.

"Your trust in Paul Moody touches me deeply, my dear child," he murmured. "And this man must have won such love as yours."

"So I've heard. So was Benvenuto Cellini—a great artist and a great criminal. He killed four men and was proud of it. An artist is not necessarily an inventor, an impersonator. Even a painter or sculptor must be something of an actor to succeed, and an excitable, passionate one. I understand that Paul Moody had a very hot temper and your father had done everything he could to hurt the young man's pride, and finally prevented him not only from marrying you but from winning a big and lucrative commission."

"Yes, but—"

Quirel moved on: "According to the papers you yourself found your father beaten to death with the heavy base of his own telephone."

"That's all too true." She shuddered.

"A girl friend of yours—"

"Madame Foster? Yes. She reminded me not to touch anything. She notified the police. A redie car arrived almost at once. Ten detectives and a whole flock. One man began to lift the fingerprints he found."

QUIREL took it from there. "And when he turned to the fingerprints from the scene of the crime they proved to be exact duplicates of the acknowledged fingerprints of this man Moody."

She nodded helplessly, but without conviction.

Quirel pleaded: "If I were you, I'd be as brave as possible and let justice take its course."

(To Be Continued)

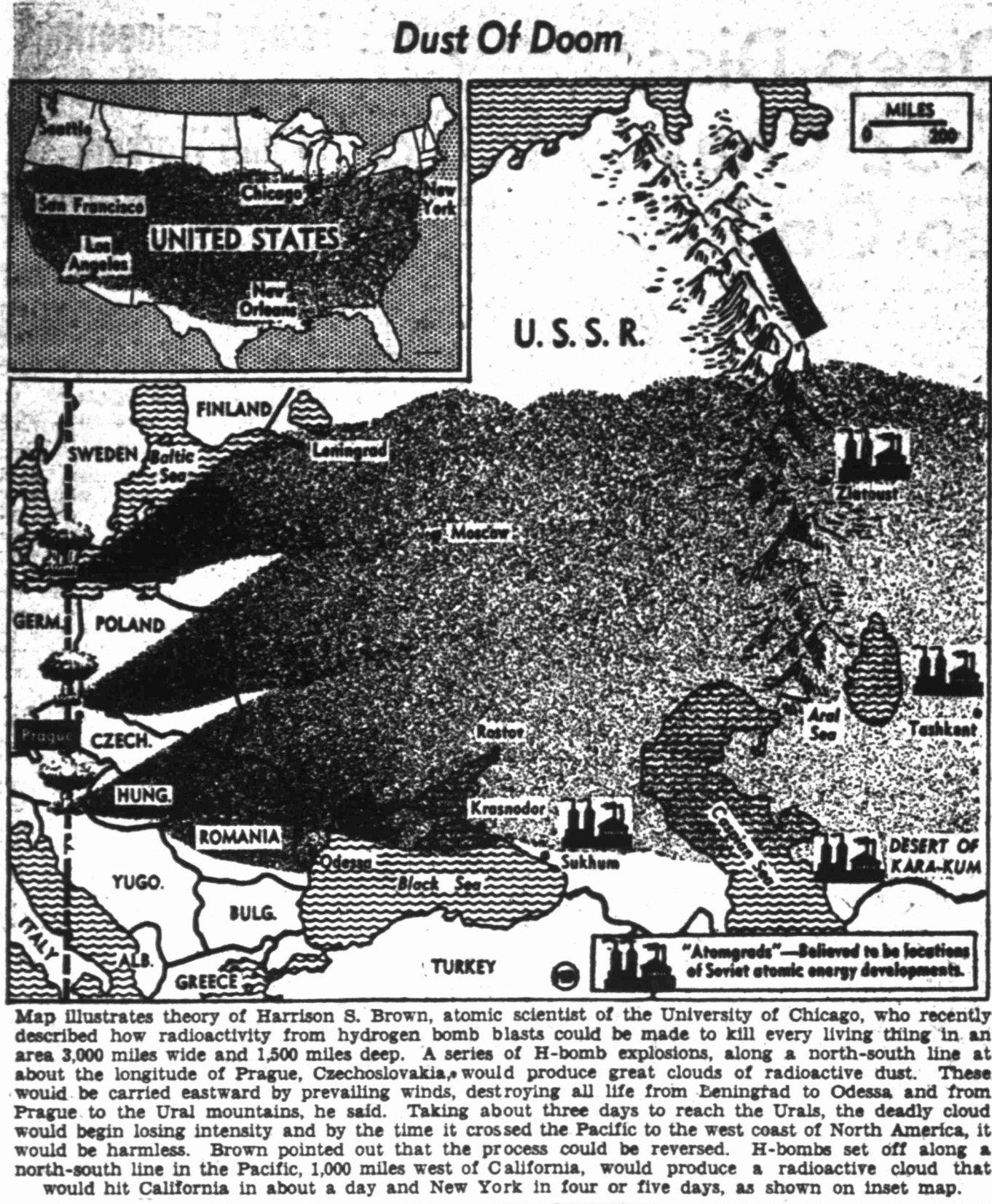
Persian Dog crossword puzzle and Answer to Previous Puzzle

Stockpiling Laws and Manganese article

EGYPT ORDERS PAY BOOSTS article

EGYPT ORDERS PAY BOOSTS article

EGYPT ORDERS PAY BOOSTS article

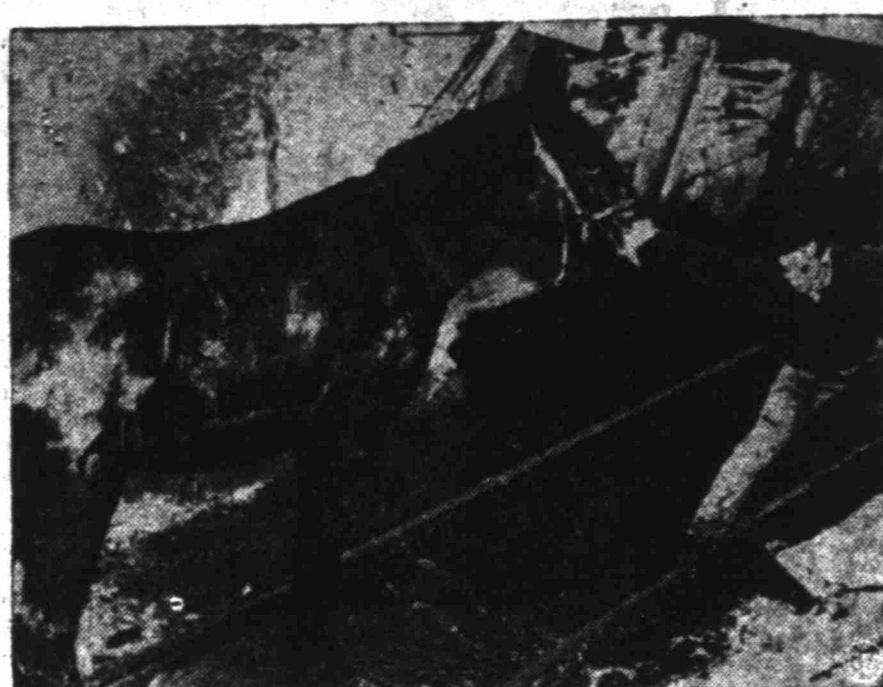


Map illustrates theory of Harrison S. Brown, atomic scientist of the University of Chicago, who recently described how radioactivity from hydrogen bomb blasts could be made to kill every living thing in an area 3,000 miles wide and 1,500 miles deep. A series of H-bomb explosions, along a north-south line at about the longitude of Prague, Czechoslovakia, would produce great clouds of radioactive dust. These would be carried eastward by prevailing winds, destroying all life from Eleninograd to Odessa and from Prague to the Ural mountains, he said. Taking about three days to reach the Uralis, the deadly cloud would begin losing intensity and by the time it crossed the Pacific to the west coast of North America, it would be harmless. Brown pointed out that the process could be reversed. H-bombs set off along a north-south line in the Pacific, 1,000 miles west of California, would produce a radioactive cloud that would hit California in about a day and New York in four or five days, as shown on inset map.

Agreement Settles Issues Threatening T&P Worker Walkout

DALLAS—A walkout of Texas & Pacific train and engine service employees no longer is in prospect. The head men for company and unions say so. Labor and management representatives have agreed upon settling all of the differences which recently led to the taking and announcing of strike ballots on the T&P by the Big Four Brotherhoods. Immediate outright settlement of some of the matters in dispute has been agreed to. The remaining cases at issue are to be submitted to adjudication by a special board under authority of the Railway Labor Act. Both sides have agreed to such submission and to abiding by the special board's decisions. Other agreements already signed provide methods of future handling designed to avoid recurrence of a similar situation. Following quickly upon Friday's White House press release announcing completion of hearing at Dallas by a presidentially-appointed emergency board and of its having reported thereon to the President, labor and carrier spokesmen at Dallas issued a joint statement as to what they together had accomplished at the close of the emergency board hearing. Complete Accord by H. C. Hobart, B. M. Alford, C. H. Bingham and C. H. Smith, grand lodge officers respectively of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine Men, Order of Railway Conductors and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in concert with L. C. Porter, T&P vice president, is that complete agreement on the part of the unions and the railway was achieved. Emergency Board Members Swacker, Jasper and Gallagher sanctioned the settlement. Labor and management spokesmen expressed themselves as well pleased with the outcome. They hailed this as a splendid example of what can be accomplished within the framework of the Railway Labor Act when the parties sit down together in an earnest, well-intentioned and broad-minded effort to resolve their difference.

Mule-Headed Striker



Though not a union miner, Pete, a 12-year-old mule at the Bosack coal mine near Pottsville, Pa. engaged in a one-mule strike. Pete and two miners were trapped for eight hours in the Bosack mine before being rescued, accounting for the mule's reluctance to re-enter the pit.

Frank Dalton Still Can Declare He's Jesse James, Opines Missouri Jurist

UNION, MO.—(P)—J. Frank Dalton can tell anyone he wants to that he is Jesse James. There's nothing to stop the bed-ridden coddler of 102 from calling himself anything he likes except maybe his conscience, Circuit Judge Ransom A. Breuer said Friday. The jurist sat through almost six hours of testimony, then put both sides in the legal battle back in their starting positions with his decision.

He said simply there was nothing for him to rule on. If Dalton really is the notorious Missouri outlaw of the last century he ought to be ashamed of his crimes, the 80-year-old judge said in an oral opinion. If he isn't, he's "trying to perpetrate a fraud" on the people. But Dalton never had his name switched legally to Dalton and therefore could not have it "changed" back to James, the judge ruled. Breuer's opinion came after he had listened calmly and intently to nine witnesses—witnesses who ranged in age from 80 to 111 years. Some swore Dalton is James. But ballad singers and history will continue to look on Bob Ford as "the dirty little coward" who lay Jesse James in his grave under a smoking pistol and with his boots on.

Major Union Gives Ground In France's Red-Inspired Strike

PARIS—(P)—The powerful Communist-led General Confederation of Labor (CGT) Saturday ordered its striking Paris subway workers back on the job, creating the first big crack in France's mushrooming strike front. Presumably the strikers had accepted a five per cent wage increase offered by the subway management, though this was short of their demands. Power station workers still were out, but government draft orders kept enough key men on the job for normal supplies in the capital at least. Even domestic gas pressure, which Friday got so low some housewives couldn't cook with it, was improving. In Cherbourg, dockers indicated they would unload the American arms which are due to start rolling in soon under terms of the Atlantic Defense Pact. The government's efforts to put a stop to the Communist campaign against arms deliveries were given new teeth Saturday when a new anti-sabotage bill became law.

Jailbird, Reluctant To Leave, Tossed Out Second Time

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.—(P)—The "no vacancy" sign was up for George Palmer at the Cabell County Jail Saturday. He's been thrown out of the clink twice. Prosecutor Edward H. Greene, who effected the second eviction Friday, said the 50-year-old Palmer had been living there since last July after completing a stretch for attempted forgery. And what a life he had been living, said Greene. A cozy nest with curtains and pictures on the walls, plus a lunch and confectionery concession from which he peddled stuff to more confined inmates. Greene ordered Palmer thrown out Wednesday, but Thursday night he was right back again—this time on a drunkenness charge. He pleaded guilty, requested and received a 60-day sentence, and opened up shop at the same old stand. At Greene's suggestion the case was re-opened before Magistrate Harold Kitchen, who dismissed the charge. Palmer dejectedly closed up shop and went free.

ARAB CHILDREN GET HELP

CAIRO—(P)—The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) announced it is extending aid to more than 200,000 Arab refugees in Southern Palestine. UNICEF reported it has allocated \$3,361,000 to refugee relief in the Middle East.

Illegal Machines Offer Legal Theft

ORANGE—(P)—Four California men have found a sure-fire way to hit the jackpot on a coin slot machine. They entered a night club in Louisiana, just across the Sabine River from here, inserted a wire in a quarter slot machine, tripped the jackpot mechanism and were paid off \$19. The men retreated across the river to Orange, where they were arrested at the request of a Louisiana deputy sheriff. They were released the next day. Officers said no charges could be filed because the operation of slot machines is illegal in Louisiana.

TEXAS WOMAN DIES IN NEW MEXICO CRASH

CARLSBAD, N. M.—(P)—Mrs. E. C. Steinbaugh, 35, of Petersburg, Texas, apparently fell asleep at the wheel of her car, drove into a huge boulder and was killed early Saturday on U. S. Highway 62. Her husband, who was sleeping by her side, was injured.

Pope Pius Urges Prayers For Peace On Passion Sunday

VATICAN CITY—(P)—Pope Pius Saturday urged worldwide prayers on Passion Sunday, March 26, for "opportune remedies for the present evils" of an unsettled peace and the armaments race. In an encyclical to Roman Catholic bishops, the pontiff attacked communism by implication, declaring it undermines good morals and peace by its onslaught on religion. He said the armaments race leaves "the souls of all fearful and uncertain." "A solid and stable peace that could happily resolve the many and always increasing motives of disorder has not arrived," he continued. "Many nations place obstacles in each other's way and, as trust fades, there is a race to rearm."

CRUSADE OF PRAYER

"We exhort you," he told the bishops, "to begin a veritable crusade of prayer among your faithful." The pope said he would go to St. Peter's Basilica on Passion Sunday—the day the church begins the commemoration of Christ's suffering to unite his prayer with that of Catholics throughout the world.

Midland Voters May Cast Ballots From Election Booths

Voting booths are to be provided for voters of Midland in future elections, Mrs. William Y. reported Saturday to the League of Women Voters, which long has urged use here of the booths which are prescribed by law in Texas for cities of more than 10,000 population. Mrs. Penn said County Judge C. C. Keith informed her that he has been authorized by the Commissioners Court to provide the booths for voting precincts within the city of Midland. Although the law specifies that a booth be provided for every 75 voters, Midland County will not have funds for purchase of so many at once, Judge Keith explained, so voting at tables will be continued with voting in the booths. Use of the tables is permissible by law in cities with less than 10,000 population, Mrs. Penn added, but the provision is made that no one shall approach nearer than six feet to a voter while he is marking his ballot. Details of the law regarding voting were reviewed by Mrs. Penn to the league because they are not generally known, although the law is not a new one, she said.

Two National Guard Pilots Die In Crash

STUEBENVILLE, OHIO—(P)—An air collision brought fiery death to two Ohio National Guard pilots Friday night. Killed as two F-51 ships crashed in flames while on a training flight were First Lt. William Drasic of Steubenville, a student at Ohio State University, and First Lt. Neil H. Dahl of Columbus. The two planes, occupied only by the pilots, came down about three miles apart near here. Both bodies were burned badly before they could be removed.

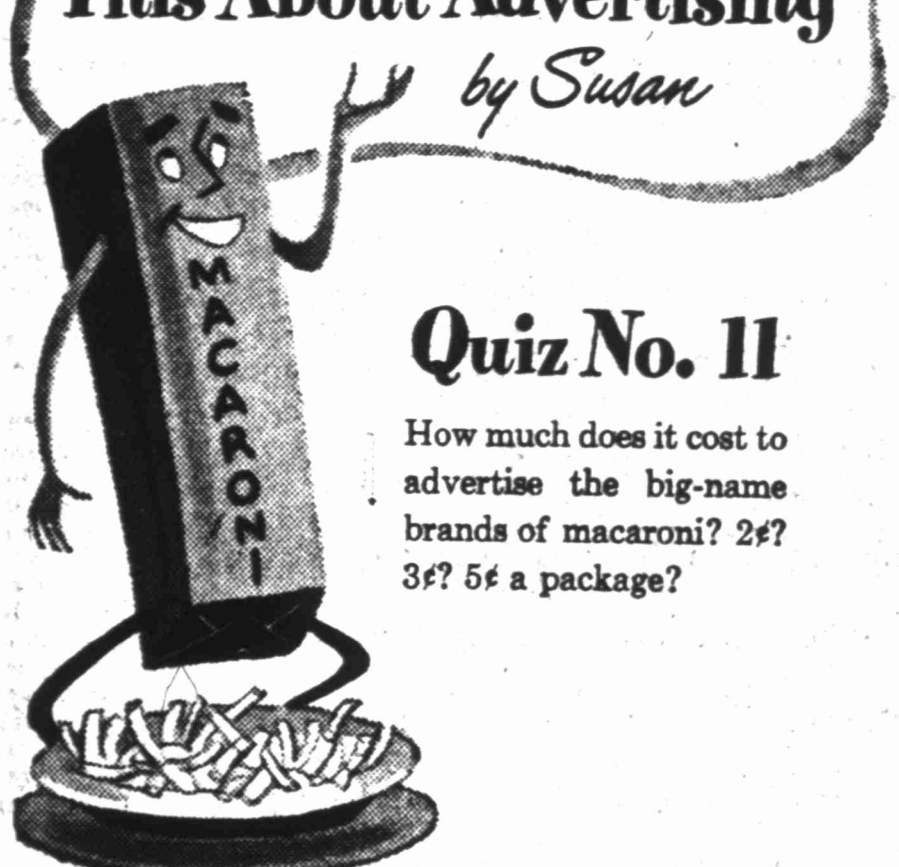
GETS LAZY AT 101

MELBOURNE—(P)—William Heard, of East Brighton, Melbourne, marked his 101st birthday with the observation he may now give up gardening. "I'm beginning to get old and lazy," he said to a reporter.

McCamey News

McCAMEY—The Sul Ross Folies of 1950 will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the McCamey High School auditorium. The show, featuring top talent from Sul Ross college in Alpine, is a musical comedy, and is under the direction of Professor Charles Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cox of McCamey. Sponsor of the show is the Price Pool American Legion Post of McCamey. Proceeds will go to financing \$300 speech and music department scholarships. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schumann and children recently visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schumann in Rowena. They also attended the San Angelo Pat Stock Show and rodeo. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pulley visited last weekend in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kellerman of Paul's Valley, Okla., and with friends in Oklahoma City. Mrs. O. O. Jacobson was a recent visitor in Odessa. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Spickerman recently were their sisters, Frances and Fale Rainwater of Dallas. Announces Candidacy W. K. (Bill) Ramsey has announced his candidacy for McCamey School Board member, in the election set for April 1. James W. Gaddy, Jr., has said that he will not seek reelection. Deadline for filing for the election is March 21. L. L. Edwards, Horace Slaughter and Jim Herrington have been designated by the school board as officials in the forthcoming trustee election. The board, at a recent meeting, also renamed Edwin R. Sharpe, Jr., principal of McCamey Junior-Senior High School for another year, and Robert Slagle principal of the Elementary school.

Bet You Don't Know This About Advertising



Quiz No. II How much does it cost to advertise the big-name brands of macaroni? 2¢? 3¢? 5¢ a package? Answer: It costs less than 1/8¢ a package for macaroni advertising. That's only half the story. Advertising lowers your cost two ways: Cuts the selling costs. And by helping make mass production possible, lowers the production costs, too. So advertising saves you many times the cost of that 1/8¢ per package.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Night-Gang Slaying Charges Against Three Dismissed

PELL CITY, ALA.—(P)—A high-ranking Ku Klux Klansman and two other men have been freed of murder charges in the night-gang slaying of Charlie Hurst, a country storekeeper. Released from jail Friday were the Rev. Alvin Horn, Baptist minister and organizer for the Georgia Association of Klans; Jesse Wilson, 55, Talladega County farmer, and E. L. Hudson, a carpenter. Each lives at Talladega. Three others still are being held on murder charges in the case. Charges against Horn, Wilson, and Hudson suddenly were dropped by motion of Circuit Solicitor Leeland Handall, who said he had no statement to make regarding the withdrawal. Still in jail on murder charges are Albert Wilson, son of Jesse Wilson; Charles Carlisle, Jr., a Pell City textile worker, and Claude Luker, a furniture store operator at Talladega. The 39-year-old Hurst was wounded fatally in his front yard near Pell City the night of February 22 when he resisted unmasked night riders who sought to drag him into a car. A son was wounded in the hip.

Texans Build More Homes, Spend Less

AUSTIN—(P)—Texas residential construction awards totaled less last month than in February, 1946, but more homes were built. That was the report of the Texas Contractor, building trades journal Saturday. The magazine said \$30,763,654 was spent last month for residential construction providing 4,410 one-family housing units. By comparison, \$38,639,838 was spent in February a year ago for 3,667 units. "This shows a definite decrease in the cost of home-building within one year," the magazine claimed.

DAVID McREYNOLDS ARE PARENTS OF SON

A son, William David, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. David McReynolds of Midland in a Colorado City hospital Friday. He weighed seven and one-half pounds at birth. Mr. and Mrs. McReynolds reside at 510 South H Street here.

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Buy six delicious Hamburgers or six juicy Barbecue Beefs, or you may choose some of one and some of the other at this same price. Coney Island Hot Dogs 6 for 75c We have been pleasing Midland people with our fine foods for 15 years—the secret of our success has been, and still is, highest quality products, served with strict sanitation and at the right price. Order by phone and your Bargain Sack will be ready when you get here! Cecil King's Fine Foods On Marlenfield at Texas Phone 2929 READ OUR OTHER ADS IN THIS NEWSPAPER!

Scout Leaders Meeting Slated

Midland Boy Scout leaders will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Rotary Scout Hut, located at Colorado and Maiden Lane Streets, for a training period and motion picture on Scouting. Ed Pierce, Buffalo Trail Council member-at-large, is to conduct the training period. Dr. E. Glenn Walker, chairman of the El Centro District Committee, urges all Scout leaders who plan to take Scouts on camping trips to attend the meeting, which is to feature a special session on first aid. Sound travels four times as fast through water as through air, and 15 times as fast through iron.



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SV Extension Assured To East Upton Benedum Pool

Slick-Urshel Oil Company No. 1-B Neal, one and three-quarters of a mile southwest extension to the Benedum field in Central-East Upton County is preparing to complete and put on production as a producer from the Fusselman section of the Silurian.

On the latest test reported this development flowed an average of 12.3 barrels of 34.4-gravity distillate per hour for eight hours through a 34/64th inch tubing choke.

It was continuing to flow to make a drawdown test on the gas and the pressure. During the eight hours of flowing the well has shown an average gas volume of 3,240,000 cubic feet per day. No formation water has developed.

Open Hole Acidized
The production is coming from open hole at 11,275-360 feet. That zone had been treated with 5,000 gallons of acid.

NE Gains Pools To Get Two Link-Sites
Two semi-wildcats, between the Cedar Lake and Adair-San Andres pools in extreme Northeast Gaines County, have been staked by Ted Weiner, and others.

'Tight' Kent Test Bottomed In Lime
Caroline Hunt trust estate No. 1 Young, Northwest Kent County wildcat is reported by unofficial sources to be bottomed at 6,428 feet in the Pennsylvanian lime, and to be scheduled to run casing to make production tests. There is no verification of this report.

Borden Prospector Cuts In Spraberry
Nelson Bunker Hunt trust estate, Central Borden County wildcat, three and one-half miles southwest of Gail, and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block 31, TP survey, T-4-N, was making hole below 5,642 feet in the Spraberry sand of the lower Permian. Top of the Spraberry section was at 5,470 feet.

West Kent Wildcat Is Not In Canyon
In Central-West Kent County, Ted Weiner, et al, and Sohio Petroleum Company No. 1 Carricker, located nine miles west of Claremont, and 665 feet from west and south lines of the northwest quarter of section 87, block G, W&NW survey, had reached 6,328 feet in shale, and was drilling deeper.

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

The tool was open one hour. Recovery was 45 feet of slightly oil and gas cut drilling mud.

E-C Howard Venture Tests In Ellenburger
Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Hutto, East-Central Howard County wildcat, is taking a drillstem test in the Ellenburger, on a total depth of 9,346 feet.

Central Nolan To Get Ellenburger Venture
Sun Oil Company will drill an Ellenburger wildcat in Central Nolan County, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Sweetwater.

Permian Discovery Finaled In SE Crane
The Texas Company No. 6-B Hobbs is a lower Permian discovery in Southeast Crane County, two miles north of the Crossed Devonian pool.

C-W Gains Discovery To Get North Offset
A one-location north offset has been staked to the discovery well of the East Hobbs-Clear Fork pool, in extreme Central-West Gaines County.

Edge-Well Completed In Sharon Ridge Pool
Superior Oil Company No. 6 F. M. Addison has been completed on the southwest edge of the Sharon Ridge-Canyon pool.

C-W Gains Project To Retest San Andres
W. H. Black Drilling Company No. 1 H. L. Brown, Central-West Gaines County wildcat, 18 miles west of Seminole, is bottomed at 7,210 feet in barren Clear Fork-Permian lime.

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Washington Oil— Truman Tosses Imports Issue Back To Industry

By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER
WASHINGTON—President Truman and Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman have decided to toss the oil imports issue back to the industry.

They will request the National Petroleum Council to bring forth recommendations on what should be done to hold imports to a reasonable level.

This means a five-month delay in relief from this quarter. The council meeting is on the request at its April meeting; it then would take three months, in its normal procedure, before bringing in its findings.

The NPC reported in January that oil imports are damaging the domestic economy. It offered no specific program of relief, however.

When Interior Secretary Krug, now resigned, asked the NPC for an oil imports report last Summer, he called for recommendations, too.

Meanwhile, Russell B. Brown, counsel for the Independent Petroleum Association of America, is to visit Secretary Chapman at his office shortly. The secretary will tell him about the forthcoming request to the council.

Before deciding upon any government course, Secretary Chapman also wants to talk to other independent producers, he says. He already has spoken with representatives of major oil companies.

In the strongest words yet on the subject, the 21-page report says foreign oil at the present level now is wrecking both the coal and oil industries of America.

Deep Discovery In C-SE Chaves Is To Go On Production

HOBBS, N. M.—A new discovery from the Siluro-Devonian lime in Central-Southeast Chaves County is in course of completion as a commercial oil and gas producer and the opener of a new field.

The exploration is Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 State, located 18 miles southeast of Roswell and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 13-11a-27e.

On latest test reported the well flowed 38 barrels of oil in two and one-half hours, through open tubing.

That flow came after the project had been shut in over night. Prior to the shut in it swabbed 130 barrels of new oil and 17 barrels of acid water in seven hours.

The well was shut down at last report to allow building more storage tanks in place operator is expected to swab and flow the discovery until it is thoroughly cleaned out, and then take a potential test and complete.

Casing Run
The oil is coming from open hole between the bottom of the 7-inch casing, cemented at 6,490 feet, and the plugged back total depth of 6,563 feet.

That section had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid and then treated with 2,000 gallons and with 5,000 gallons of regular acid.

No formation water has been developed from the zone which is making the oil. The gas yield is small.

Union Oil Company of California No. 1 State-Fairbairn, Southeast Chaves County prospector to 10,000 feet, or granite at a lesser depth, had reached 7,265 feet in dry lime, and was boring deeper.

Scurry Engineering Committee Plans To Start Working

Headquarters for the recently organized Scurry Area Engineering Committee will be established in Midland, if suitable office space can be secured.

Formal action approving the establishment of the committee was taken at a meeting of a majority of the operators in that area held in Midland last week.

Temporary Officers Named
William L. Horner of Tulsa, with Barnard Oil Company was elected temporary chairman of the committee. Jim Reed of Lion Oil Company was named temporary vice-chairman, and Jack Lawton of Midland, with Standard Oil Company of Texas, was elected temporary secretary-treasurer.

Temporary advisory, operator advisory, and field advisory committees were selected. More than half of the 68 operators with properties in the Scurry area were represented at the organization meeting.

W. N. (Bill) Little of Midland, division engineer for Tide Water Associated Oil Company, was named temporary chairman of the location, personnel and facilities committee.

It is the responsibility of that committee to secure quarters for an office for the committee, and to establish such an office; receive applications for the position of paid chairman of the committee, which place is to be filled by a statistician, or an engineer with statistical experience.

Little's committee plans to employ an office secretary and open the office, as soon as a location can be secured.

To Increase Recovery
The primary purpose of the engineering committee is to collect and correlate reports on production operations in the Scurry area oil fields, and make that information available to all members of the committee, so more efficient and effective methods can be developed and the largest possible amount of oil and gas can be recovered.

Read the Classifieds.

It's up to the White House and Chapman.

Another kind of report is on the desk of Chapman right now. It says, in effect, that American oil producers are not as badly off as they claim.

It says production of crude oil should and could be raised by 300,000 barrels a day immediately. It says right now we are eating into crude stocks, and as a result, stocks of crude are at a precarious level.

It continues that a normal expansion of demand, a normal winter next year, would see the domestic petroleum industry producing another 200,000 barrels daily on top of this.

This would mean a total increase of 500,000 barrels daily. This is 10 per cent above present levels of production of the domestic industry.

The report explains that if the price of domestic crude oil were to drop, and of products to drop in proportion, the domestic industry would be able to compete price-wise with foreign oil.

Answers Complaints
This report designed to answer well complaints of domestic producers, also explains that prospects are for imports of oil to decrease to 700,000 barrels daily rather than to increase.

The report explains that if the price of domestic crude oil were to drop, and of products to drop in proportion, the domestic industry would be able to compete price-wise with foreign oil.

Because this report contains at least indirect criticism of the Texas Railroad Commission, which tells Texas producers how much oil to turn out each month, it may never see the light of publicity.

The roll call of government agencies on the imports crisis virtually was completed last week. The Commerce Department cheered on foreign oil. Let it in, said Thomas Blaisdell, assistant secretary of Commerce to a Congressional committee.

There was no member of the committee, under Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark) to challenge his views.

The Commerce Department thus followed the Interior, State, Economic Cooperation Administration, Tariff Commission, National Security Resources Board, and Military officials in urging high imports of petroleum.

As a result, Russell B. Brown, counsel of the IPAA, concluded: "Obviously the administrative or industry relief is not forthcoming. The only source remaining for the protection of the United States is Congress."

Peck Is New Texaco District Chief Clerk For Permian Basin
M. C. Peck is the new chief clerk in the Midland district office of the producing department of The Texas Company for the West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, Permian Basin territory.

Peck succeeds W. E. (Earl) Chapman, who resigned recently to enter another business.

Midland Concern Expands
The Western Company, oil well acidizing and perforating concern, with headquarters in Midland, has expanded its operations with the establishment of a new Panhandle district. A Western Company station has been opened at Borger. The district offices for the Panhandle will also be maintained in Borger.

Orville M. Baker
Clifford W. Matthews
C. E. Inman

National Geophysical Society Affiliates St. Louis U. Group
The society of Exploration Geophysicists has affiliated a new student society at St. Louis University. The formal acceptance brings to three the number of student groups.

Cardwell Joins Murphy To Work As Draftsman
Billy Bob Cardwell is a new employee in the Midland district office of C. H. Murphy & Company, independent oil exploration and producing concern.

Champ Pie-Makers
Top three makers of cherry pies in the nation are: Jacqueline Hanneman, 17, center, of Indianapolis, Ind., who displays her first-prize winning pie; Betty Zimmerman, 17, left, of Berlin Heights, Ohio, second-prize winner; and Margaret Carty, 16, right, of Ridgefield, Wash., third. Miss Hanneman outbaked the champ pie makers from 20 states to win \$150 and other prizes in the National Cherry Pie Baking Contest in Chicago. She suffered a burnt finger in the process.

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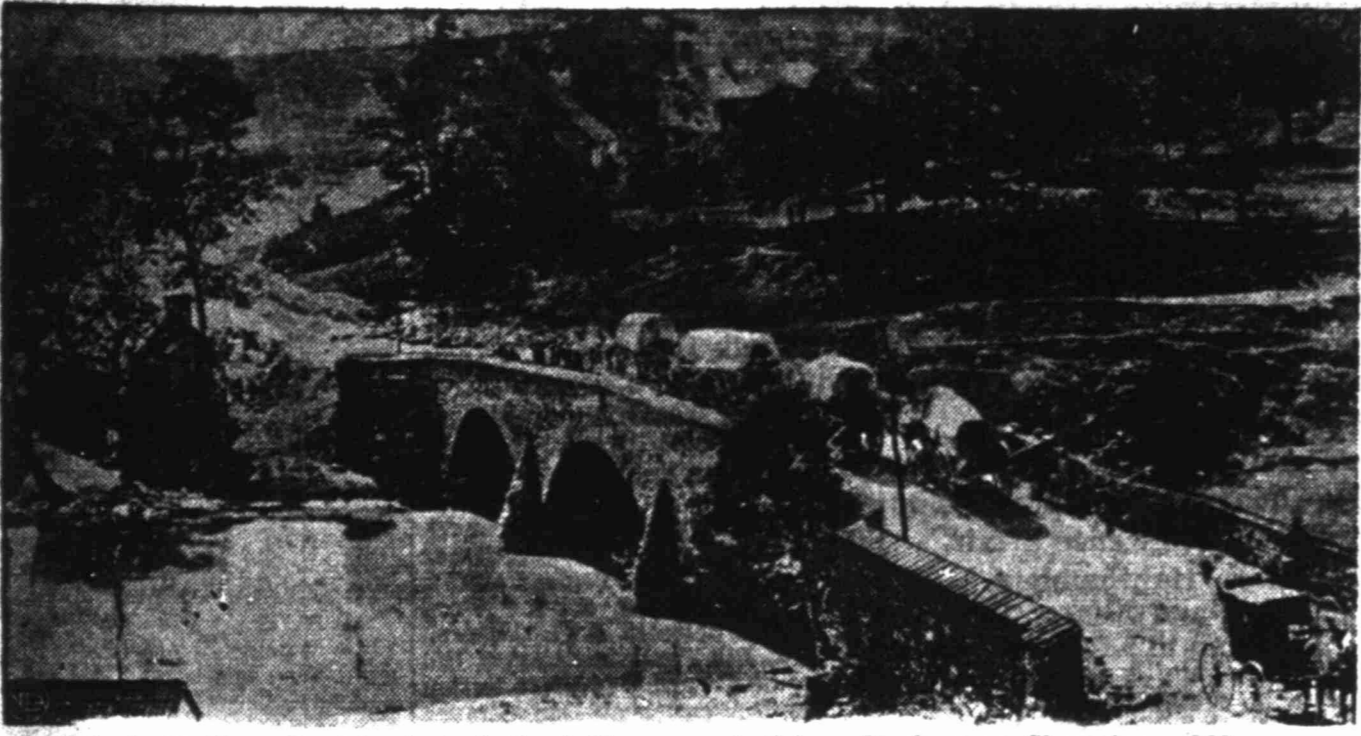
We are glad to announce that we can now offer financing of any size on Production and Development, to the Oil Industry of the Permian Basin.

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We invite you to discuss your production and development program with us.

Civil War Battlegrounds Revisited

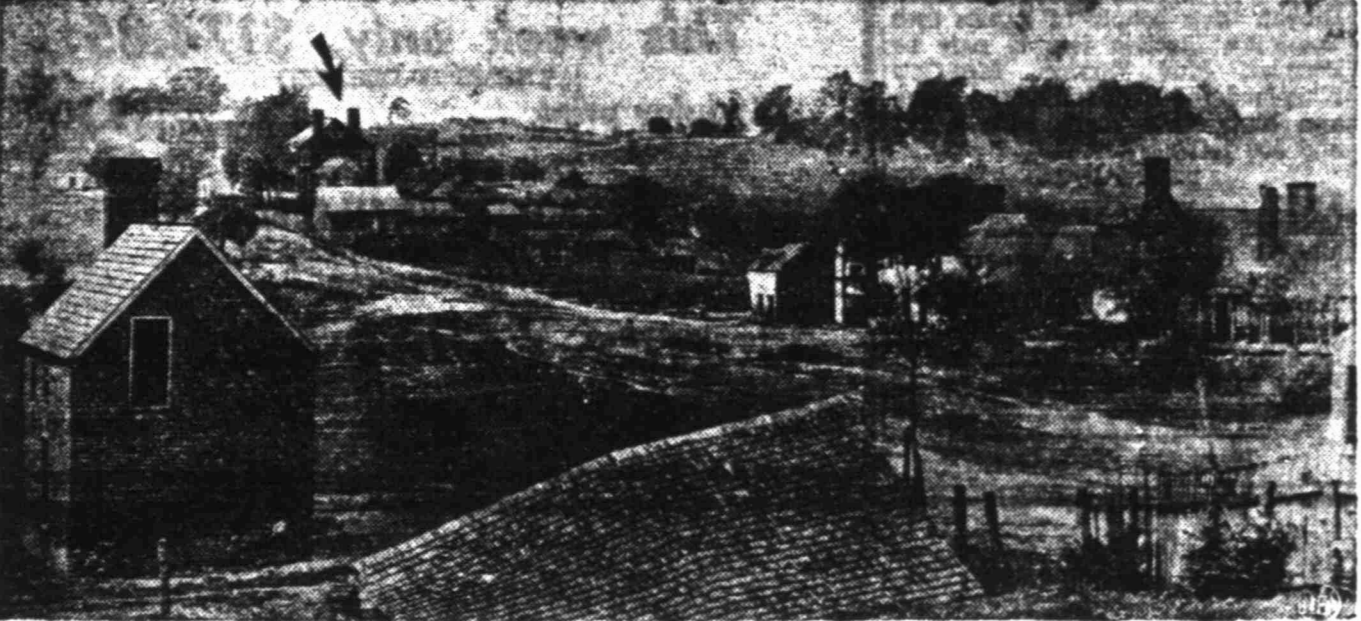
Recently the Department of Defense sent a team of four photographers to visit famous landmarks of the Civil War and to take pictures of the exact scenes which famed photographer Matthew Brady had taken 65 years before. The result was a remarkable collection of present-day photographs matching exactly the locations of the original Brady pictures, which live in history books. Below are two examples of the comparison.



This is Matthew Brady's shot of the bridge over Antietam Creek, near Sharpsburg, Md. . . .



. . . and here is the same scene today, taken by Department of Defense photographers.



This was Fredericksburg, Va., as it looked during the Civil War. Note arrow. . . .



. . . marking a house which stands on the site which has changed greatly all around it.

Knife-Waving Cook Stirs Brief Panic

NEW YORK (AP)—Waving a butcher knife in one hand and a meat cleaver in the other, a 50-year-old man Saturday sent pedestrians fleeing in panic from an uptown Manhattan street corner. Police said the man, identified as John Stanplala, an unemployed cook, knocked one woman to the ground, then smashed the window of an automobile as a motorist tried to get away in his car. No one was reported injured, however. Screams from the scattering pedestrians brought police to the scene. Stanplala surrendered meekly. He was booked on charges of assault and illegal possession of weapons.

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Building Permits For Week Are \$166,150 To Push Total For Year Over Million And Half

Building permits totaling \$166,150 were issued in Midland during the week ended Saturday, to bring the total for the year to \$1,524,886. Permits totaling \$71,725, were issued to O. Buck Carr, for 11 frame residences to be built in the Loma Linda addition. Four of the permits, for \$6,000 each, are for residences 24 by 30 feet, at 406, 408, 410 and 414 East Cedar Street. A permit for \$8,000 was issued for a residence 24 by 32 feet, located at 412 East Cedar Street. Permits for \$6,300 were issued for residences at 416 East Cedar Street, 24 by 32 feet, and at 418 East Cedar Street, 27 by 30 feet. Three residences, each 27 by 30 feet, are to be built on \$7,000 permits at 410, 412 and 416 East Cottonwood Street. A permit for \$6,925 was issued for a residence, 24 by 32 feet, at 414 East Cottonwood Street. Allen Cowden received a permit for \$40,000 for construction of a brick and frame residence, 31 by 86 feet, at 1807 Country Club Drive. G. C. Ponder was issued a permit for \$12,000 for a brick and frame residence, 48 by 60 feet, at 1405 Harvard Street. \$19,000 Residences A permit for \$10,000 was issued to J. L. Barber for a brick veneer residence, 46 by 28 feet, at 1701 North Weatherford Street. Ployd C. Pace was issued a permit for \$10,000 for a brick veneer residence, 30 by 58 feet, at 1406 West Storey Street. Other permits of the week include: G. C. Ponder, \$8,000, frame residence, 55 by 44 feet, at 401 West Oak Street; J. C. Hall, \$5,000, frame residence, 23 by 34 feet, at 402 West Hamby Street; Johnson Brothers Builders, \$3,000, frame residence, 28 by 28 feet, 604 South Loraine Street; Johnson Brothers Builders, \$2,000, alter masonry and frame residence (porch), 1605 West Michigan Street; J. S. Kirkpatrick, \$2,000, move frame servants' quarters, 24 by 32 feet, at 2310 North Main Street; W. B. Dixon, \$1,000, add to frame residence, 16 by 17 feet, 504 West Nobles Street; W. H. Dawson, \$725, add to frame residence, 28 by 11 feet, 402 Banner Street; E. G. Magnuson, \$500, frame store room, 12 by 20 feet, 408 East Cottonwood Street; M. R. Rodriguez, \$200, frame store room 10 by 10 feet, 301 North Marshall Street.

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Bradford Establishes Headquarters For Oil Concerns in Midland

A. A. (Jack) Bradford, independent oil operator, has established his home and headquarters in Midland. Bradford owns extensive producing properties in the Sand Hills field in Crane County and in the Leveland field in Hockley and Cochran Counties. In addition, he owns considerable spreads of undeveloped oil and gas leases and other petroleum properties. He operates Andrew A. Bradford, Inc., and Bertrand & Bradford, Inc. He is sole owner of both corporations. Bradford's offices are located in suite 122 McClintic Building in Midland. George Trimble, production engineer and field superintendent for the Bradford operations has been a citizen of Midland for some time. He will now work out of the concern's McClintic Building office. Miss Wilma Walters, also a Midland resident, has joined the Bradford organization. Miss Zonelle Mayberry and Mrs. Lois Greenfield, who were employed in the Bradford offices in Sweetwater, where they were located prior to the move to Midland, have come here as members of the staff. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford are temporarily residing at Hotel Seaboard while they await completion of a new home now under construction on West Outhbert Avenue.

Denton Is New API Production Chief In Southwest District

DALLAS (AP)—Harold Denton, Sun Oil Company, Beaumont, Friday was elected chairman of the southwestern district division of production, American Petroleum Institute. His election came at the close of the division's three-day meeting, which was held at the Hotel Seaboard in Houston. E. E. Miller, Jr., Tide Water Associated Oil Company, Houston. E. C. Patton, Jr., Magnolia Petroleum Company, Dallas, was named secretary-treasurer, succeeding R. E. Heithecker, Seaboard Oil Company, Dallas. District vice chairman elected were Frank Wood, Wichita Falls, for North Texas; East Texas, Phil Lehnhard, Kilgore; Texas Gulf Coast, Olin G. Bell, Houston; West Texas-New Mexico, William D. Lane, Midland; Southwest Texas, Frank B. Lefevre, San Antonio; South Louisiana, J. H. Rambin, New Orleans; Arkansas-North Louisiana, Hardy Moore, Shreveport.

Drilling Concern Opens In Odessa

Fleeger-Riley Drilling Company, Inc., has been organized in Odessa. The three principle officers have equal partnership in the new firm. Burner Fleeger of Tulsa, Okla., National Association of Oil Company and president of Oklahoma Steel Castings Company, is the drilling concern president; George W. Riley, formerly drilling superintendent for Big Chief Drilling Company, is president; and Thomas H. Fleeger is secretary treasurer. The company will operate primarily in West Texas. It now has one rig in operation, owning plan to buy another in the near future.

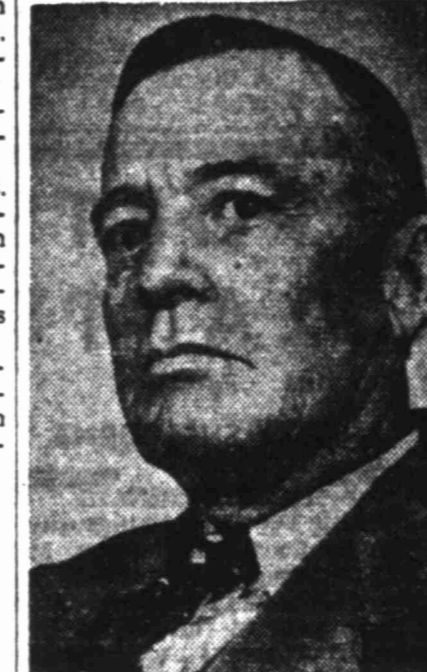
Crane News

CRANE—Milburn E. Carey, nationally known band director and composer - arranger, conducted a clinic Friday for members of the Crane High School band. Carey, who is principal of Phoenix High School in Enid, Okla., has been manager of the annual Tri-State Festival since 1935, and holds several degrees in music. The Crane High School band is preparing for the state drill competition to be held April 1 in Midland. Members of the Senior Class of Crane State Student Council Association meeting March 24 in the school auditorium. Features will include Charles K. Ramsden, guitarist, who will play an instrument of his own invention, called a Novatar. Admission is 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults. Proceeds will be used to help finance the annual senior trip. To Attend Parley Five Crane students will attend the Texas State Student Council Association meeting March 24 in the school auditorium. Features will include Charles K. Ramsden, guitarist, who will play an instrument of his own invention, called a Novatar. Admission is 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults. Proceeds will be used to help finance the annual senior trip. Paul Patterson and Mrs. Inez Keith, co-sponsors of a Texas Independence Day dance recently, held in the school gymnasium. Jamie Sue Green and Bill Teague were chosen as "most typically-dressed" couple. Guests were western "garb." Crane teachers will attend a Texas State Teachers Association district meeting March 16, 17, and 18 in El Paso. C. A. Carroll is the president of the Crane group. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark of Austin, former Crane residents, are a parents of a son, born February 10. Clark is a student at the University of Texas. Marshall Coker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coker, underwent major surgery Tuesday in the Crane hospital. His condition is reported as good. Urgent Surgery Arthur Ogletree of Big Lake, a former resident of Crane, underwent major surgery recently in Crane hospital. Highway paving in Crane is expected to begin in a few days, according to Hugh McMillan, paving contractor of El Paso. Curb and gutters are expected to be completed this week. Darrell Mrs. Inez Keith Elmore, E. R. Pettis, city councilmen, will end their terms of office next month. Keltner and Pettis have announced they will seek re-election in the April 4 election. Advertise or Be Forgotten.

The Dallas Wool Pusher

Foree, New Head Of TIPRO, Has Record Of 18 Dry Wildcats

DALLAS — R. L. (Bob) Foree of Dallas, independent oil operator since 1921, has been named by the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association to succeed Guy I. Warren of Corpus Christi as president. Foree will be the organization's



R. L. (Bob) Foree

Third president. Each of the other two, beginning with H. J. (Jack) Porter of Houston, having served two one-year terms. Re-elected executive vice president to manage the association from its Austin headquarters was E. L. (Tommy) Thompson, Houston independent. Thompson was a founding officer of TIPRO. Foree was born May 9, 1896, in Dallas, and attended Dallas public schools and Southern Methodist University. A World War I veteran, Foree first entered the oil fields at Electra, as a roustabout on July 15, 1919. From 1921 to 1930 he drilled and helped drill 18 dry holes ("my only claim to fame," he says) while engaged in fishing, tool, machine shop, and oil well supply business through his Seminole Supply Company. Since 1935 Foree has engaged solely in the producing end of the business, and today operates in East Texas, West Texas, North Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. "Throughout the four years of TIPRO's existence as a statewide organization, Foree has played a leading role in its accomplishments. He is active also in other organizations, including the Independent Petroleum Association of America and Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

Basin API Meeting Friday To Feature Offshore Drilling

Discussion of offshore drilling will be featured at the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute March meeting, Friday at the Ector County Park in Odessa. Activities will begin at 8:30 p.m. A representative of the Humble Oil & Refining Company will present the featured topic, which will be illustrated by a film. Food and refreshments will be available at the Odessa Club. Wagon Gang. To cover expenses, \$1.50 will be assessed at the gate. C. R. Smith of Odessa, district superintendent for Cities Service Oil Company, a district chapter president, will preside at the meeting.

Hills To Discuss City Improvements At Tuesday Meeting

At the Midland Geological Society luncheon meeting Tuesday, John M. Hills, consulting geologist and chairman of the Midland planning and zoning commission, will discuss the work of the commission. Hills, because of his long residence in Midland and his participation in civic affairs, was selected by the Midland Geological Society to serve as its representative on the planning and zoning commission, a group which acts as an advisory board to the city council on public improvement, zoning, traffic regulations, and matters of civic improvement.

Sale Of NM Leases Net \$232,328.87

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Sale of oil and gas leases on 45 tracts of state-owned land brought \$232,328.87 at the March 10 sale. The largest individual tract bid was \$27,500.40 for 360 acres in Lea County, located just across the border from Denver City, Texas. The bid was made by the Phillips Petroleum Company. Land Commissioner Guy Shepard said the tract was in a small producing area recently brought in. A 120-acre tract, just north of a Honolulu Oil Company discovery in Chaves County brought \$8,000 from Honolulu.

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South Plains AIME To Discuss Proper Oil Well Spacing

W. O. Keller, reservoir engineering supervisor for Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, will present a technical paper on the controversial issue of proper well spacing at a meeting of the South Plains Chapter of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Thursday night, March 18. The meeting is to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room of the Esquire Cafe in Brownfield, Texas.

The paper entitled, "Critical Analysis of Well Density on Recovery Efficiency," by W. O. Keller and F. H. Callaway, was originally presented before the October, 1948, meeting of the petroleum section of the AIME at San Antonio. In this paper, the two Stanolind engineers review and analyze various theories on how the number of wells per acre drilled into a reservoir affects the volume of crude oil recovered from that reservoir. Keller and Callaway discuss the validity of these theories in the light of present-day reservoir engineering knowledge. Extensive studies The results of an engineering analysis taken from an exhaustive study of a number of reservoirs, including several in West Texas, are also discussed. This analysis was prepared to show how well spacing affects the recovery efficiency of a reservoir approaching depletion. Testing techniques are outlined which should indicate whether or not a reservoir is continuous between wells and whether or not satisfactory drainage is being obtained with present well spacing. The question of what constitutes proper well spacing and the benefits to be derived from its practice has been a matter for lively discussion in the ranks of oil men for many years. The study by Keller and Callaway aroused a great deal of interest when it was first presented in San Antonio and R. M. Leibrock, program chairman for the South Plains section of the AIME, said that the meeting Thursday night might be the best time to discuss it. "Throughout the four years of TIPRO's existence as a statewide organization, Foree has played a leading role in its accomplishments. He is active also in other organizations, including the Independent Petroleum Association of America and Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

BIRDS SKIP VACATIONS

CHICAGO (AP)—Some of the birds skipped their southern vacations this year. Members of the Chicago Ornithological Society say they have seen a number of birds which usually go south in the winter. The reasons: the weather has been milder and feed has been available.

Commission Will Hear Views Of Oil Men On New Proration Formula

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas' new oil proration formula can expect quite a few verbal blasts Thursday. Oil men will tell the state's Railroad Commission just what they think about the new setup for determining crude production allowances. The manner in which it has affected various areas has determined its opposition and support. It took a big whack out of production in West Texas and along the Texas Gulf Coast. It increased production in the vast East Texas field but made a sharp cut in output in West Texas' booming Scary County.

Since the formula became effective March 1 its supporters have been rather quiet. The opposition has done quite a bit of talking but admits it sees little chance for the commission to toss its new plan aside Thursday when meeting in Fort Worth to determine April's allowances. A spokesman for one major company listed among the opposition discounts a report a proposed substitute plan will be placed before the commission. On New Formula He admitted the opposition would have a lot to say at Fort Worth but probably would have to see the April allowable based on the new formula. Texas' oil industry has been ailing since market demand began to slip in December, 1948, taking the state's production along with it. After 12 cutbacks in 15 months, the March allowable based on the new formula was a bitter pill to some, an excellent tonic to others. It depends on whether production in a particular field went up or down. It placed the daily allowable at 1,944,000 barrels daily, a drop of 100,000. The commission, however, had found itself facing a critical situation. The string of cutback orders had forced many wells to approach the minimum rates at which they could produce without waste or injury. These low producing wells could not keep pace with the old MER—maximum efficient rate—formula. When the commission announced last month at San Antonio it had decided to change the formula, oil operators were advised the state needed a formula that could adjust itself to market demand, regardless how low that might be. The plan adopted had been used temporarily in 1947 and is popularly known as the "1947 yardstick."

Boyd Will Do Oil Consulting Work

W. R. (Bill) Boyd, Jr., who recently returned from the presidency of the American Petroleum Institute after serving many years with that organization, has opened offices at Teague, Texas, where he will do consulting practice in connection with the sale or purchase of oil properties, and on public relations industry relations and legislation for a limited number of oil and gas companies.

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Bauers Featured In Golf Magazine

The Midland Bauer sisters, currently riding atop an avalanche of nationwide publicity, recently dominated the key publication of the golfing game, Gold World, a weekly magazine published in Pinehurst, N. C.

Front page of the publication carried a picture of the two sisters strolling across the fairways. Inside pages found Marlene portrayed twice and the entire Bauer family shown once. A lengthy article, taken from the daily column of Frank Blair, Long Beach, Calif., Press-Telegram sports editor, called "Florida's Golf Stars" and dealt with the fabulous sisters who once called Long Beach their home.

According to Blair, the Bauers are winning acclaim not only for their golf proficiency, but for their feminine charms. Staid golf writers down in Florida evidently have been bewitched by the Bauers, judging by the stories filed out of that state to the national newspapers.

Blair says he doesn't know what kind of an arrangement the Bauers have with the Midland people who sponsor the sisters on the golf tournament trail, but it must be mutually beneficial and gratifying to all concerned. "Midland hit the advertising jackpot when it tied up with the golfing sisters, who immediately went on to greater fame on Florida courses," he says.

"I'm told that Midland is a very attractive town," Blair says, "with an ambitious Chamber of Commerce and an equally ambitious Country Club. The Bauers, I understand, played the Midland course and fell in love with the town. The townspeople fell in love with the Bauers. In fact, it was love at first sight."

"Midland moved fast," he continues. "The Bauer sisters had joined the California Country Club at Los Angeles—thus becoming eligible for tournaments limited to private club competition—after starting in Long Beach tournaments and attending school there, with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bauer approving, the tie-up with Midland was affected. Midland, no longer a town where the Bauers no end when they come marching home from Florida. The eyes of Texas will be upon them in a big way."

The editors of Golf World admitted in the issue that the Bauer Girls had just about taken over their publication. Says the editors, "At the risk of appearing to turn this magazine over to the Bauer Girls, lock, stock and barrel, we feel that their winter triumphs in Florida have certified them as golfing curios. Much has been written of the two sisters, but there are still great areas of the canvas to be filled before a complete picture of the Bauer saga emerges."

Latest honor to come to the Bauers was last week when they were wired invitations to enter the Celebrities Tournament in Washington, D. C. June 3-4. The annual tournament is sponsored by the Washington Post.

Webb In Florida

Harold Webb, Midland Indian baseball manager, expects to arrive in town by March 25, ready to begin preparations for the opening of the Longhorn League's 1950 campaign.

Webb is in Daytona Beach, Fla., at the Cleveland Indians' farm system training base where 500 baseball candidates are scheduled to begin drills Monday. Twelve Cleveland farm clubs will be drilling at the Daytona site.

Webb reports that the training camp is able to take care of 500 players, scores of baseballers, photo rooms, press conference rooms, recreation facilities, and complete hospital facilities. A national picture magazine is scheduled to cover the huge training event.

Alice Campaign To Enter Valley Loop Hits Financial Snag

ALICE—(P)—Trustees appointed to raise funds for a proposed Alice baseball club say they're still more than \$34,000 short of the goal and don't see how it can be reached in time for this season.

The trustees were appointed last Tuesday to raise \$35,000 to get a team in the Rio Grande Valley League.

Trustees B. F. Donald and Luis Mora reported Friday night at a meeting of fans.

Donald said less than \$1,000 had been collected and the trustees felt there wouldn't be time to raise the rest of the money with only 31 days left until the season opens.

He said the trustees recommended that the money drive be continued, that a suitable playing site be found and that the possibility of forming a semi-pro club for this season be considered. He said the trustees recommended that an effort be made to have a team ready for the Rio Grande Valley League by next year, with the money raised kept in escrow until then.

Top Skeet Shooters Announced

DALLAS—(P)—Highest individual averages for 1949 by regularly shooting members of the National Skeet Shooting Association firing at registered targets were compiled by young Mickey Michaels of Galveston and by Joe H. Frost, Jr., San Antonio banker, the national headquarters here announced Saturday.

Michaels, the Texas champion, topped the all-gauge field with 1537.1550, while Frost compiled the highest average in 20-gauge competition with 498.500. Each figured for a 992 target smashing percentage.

Leaders in all divisions grouped in the several shooting activity brackets were announced. Col. E. H. Todd Sloan, manager of the N.S.S.A., said after a careful checking and double checking of all scores made in every registered shoot in which the organization's more than 8,000 members participated during the year.

Most versatile shooter of the year was the colorful Houston veteran, Grant Iseng. He topped the field firing at 300 or more targets in the small-gauge division with 900 and was first among those who shot at 250 or more targets in sub-small gauge with a 969 average. His 987 placed him in a tie for third high mark among shooters firing at 1500 or more 12-gauge targets and his 988 was good for a third place tie in the 300 or more targets in the 20-gauge division. Iseng's over-all average of 985 compiled by 3,055 "kills" firing at 3,100 targets in all gauge divisions was the highest of the year.

Shooting at more targets than any other member of the association except George Glass, Sr. of Midland, Texas, whom he trailed by only 25 trigger pulls, a Joplin, Mo., theater magnate, C. W. Shilkett, had one of the most amazing records of the year. His over-all average at 3,100 targets for a record of 6,549.8400. Mrs. Fred Alford of Dallas was the most active woman member of the association. She fired at 5,575 targets in registered competition.

Mrs. Jane Mason of Dallas and Mrs. Ann Martin of San Antonio waged a two-way battle most of the year for honors in the women's section. Mrs. Mason's 980 in 12-gauge was the highest average in any division. She also had the high average in small-gauge with 938 and was second only to Mrs. Marie Ellis of Jacksonville, Fla., in 20-gauge while firing at twice as many targets and was runner-up to Mrs. Martin in sub-small gauge or 410. Mrs. Martin, however, topped the entire women's field at more than 1,500 targets 12-gauge, at more than 800 in 20-gauge, at more than 400 small-gauge and she paced every-body in sub-small.

Standouts in the field in the junior division (under 17 years) were two Texans—George Glass, Jr. of Midland and Bernard Hilburn, Jr. of Dallas.

D. Lee Braun of Dallas, perennial standout in the industry or professional class, continued to rule that division with a remarkably consistent performance. Counting 500 or more targets to qualify for consideration in 12-gauge and 300 or more in the other divisions, Braun won undisputed first places in 12-gauge and sub-small, tied with Fred Missidine of Georgia for tops in 20-gauge and was a close runner-up to E. B. Spencer, another Texan, in small-gauge. He missed only one target firing at 2,150 in 12-gauge for 991 and he had an over-all average of 974 on 5,237 registered targets in all divisions.

Light Job



Fee Wee Reese is taking light practice workouts at Brooklyn's Vero Beach, Fla., training base, while recovering from a hernia operation. It doesn't excuse the Dodgers' shortstop from household tasks, however, as he fixes lamp in front of his cottage, aided by close support from pretty wife, Dorothy.

Former Texas Tech Mentor Is Weekend Visitor In City

Pete Cawthron, Sr., one of the most prominent football coaches in the Southwest a decade ago, was in Midland Friday and Saturday, visiting his son, Pete, Jr., and showing films of his Boys camp, located in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

Cawthron, whose Texas Tech grid eleven of the 30's became the source of the Southwest, has had his camp in operation for the last three years. The idea of such a project came to him after he left Texas Tech in 1941.

He began working on the project when he was coaching the Brooklyn Dodgers during the war and completed it three years ago.

Cawthron's camp is built to accommodate 90 boys. He has had guests from 14 states, including the sons of several prominent sports-writers. Hugh Pullerton, Jr., Associated Press sports writer who used to cover Cawthron's Brooklyn Dodgers each summer, Joe King of the New York World-Telegram, and Shirley Povich of the Washington Post, also send their sons to the Cawthron camp.

Former Players Visit While in Midland, Cawthron, has renewed acquaintances with scores of his former players. A large delegation of goodwill boosters from Lubbock arrived in Midland Saturday to spend some time with their former coach. Among these were Elmer

Tarbox who "was about the best back I ever coached"; Charlie Calhoun, "who beat Duquesne for me one year"; and Jack Carson and "Judge" Raley.

Cawthron showed his 30-minute color film of the Blue Ridge camp to approximately 100 guests in Hotel Scharbauer Friday night. He said Saturday that about six Midland boys may attend the seven-week camp in 1950.

Cawthron's camp is different from most boys' camps. He stresses athletics and takes his guests on two tours of the East to show them major league baseball and visit historical battlegrounds. Several of the boys who have attended the camp have developed into topnotch high school football players. Henry Frnka, head football coach at Tulane University; O. D. Gross, athletic commissioner of the State of Pennsylvania, and Gus Dorais, professional coach, aid Cawthron each summer in developing the boys.

Cawthron was to leave Sunday for Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where he maintains a winter home.

The Bauers have been hanging around the Ormond Beach Hotel in Florida the last few days, making movies and vacationing.

Jerry Thompson, one of the University of Texas' greatest all-time tracksters, will have a Texas Relay event named in his honor.

The wizard of distance runs, who was named outstanding performer in Texas, Kansas and Drake relays in 1949, who stepped off the fastest mile in Southwestern history, will have named in his honor the one-mile run. Beginning this year, the one-mile event will be known as the Jerry Thompson Mile.

But for a trip through the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, Pete Cawthron might today be operating a Boys Camp in Texas.

Cawthron, considered by many as the man who brought football prominence to West Texas with his Texas Tech teams, had picked out a site for a boys camp at Junction. "But when I saw that Blue Ridge setup I knew it was the place for me."

Pete had plenty of company during his two-day visit here. Two car loads of his former players and associates in Lubbock rode into town Saturday to see their former coach who lifted Texas Tech grid fortunes.

From Austin College, where he coached such notables as Tulane's Henry Frnka and Texas Tech's Del Morgan, Cawthron rose rapidly on the gridiron ladder. His Texas Tech teams of the 1930's brought on the beginning of a new era in West Texas football. In 1939 he took the only Texas team outside the Southwest Conference to the Cotton Bowl where they played a fine St. Mary's team. And it was his Red Raider eleven of the late thirties which licked the pants of a Duquesne team that was considered at the time the top team of the East.

Pete later coached the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Football League. In 1943 he gave his Dodgers a taste of West Texas, bringing them to Abilene for summer training.

BOWLING

Vern Chapman of Mabes drilling was the big gun in the Petroleum Bowling league last week. He set a new high season record for the individual series, won top spot for the week in high individual games and series, and carried his team to top weekly honors for single games and series.

Three time winners of the week were Mabes over King's Conoco, Phillips 66 over Standard of Texas, Humble Oil over Ohio Oil and Honolulu Oil over Seaboard Oil. Two time winners were Prownie's Magnolia over Rotary Engineers, West Texas Reproduction over Shell Oil, Core Laboratories over Shell Oil and Union Oil over Sun Oil.

STANDINGS W L
Texas 40 14
Mabes 35 19
Phillips 66 35 19
Humble Oil 24 29
W. T. Reprod. 33 23
Standard 29 25
Honolulu 29 25
Shell 28 26
Union 28 26
Skelly 26 28
Seaboard 26 28
Brownie's Mag. 25 29
Sun 24 30
Core Lab. 21 33
Rotary 19 35
King's Conoco 19 35
Ohio 18 36

Sports

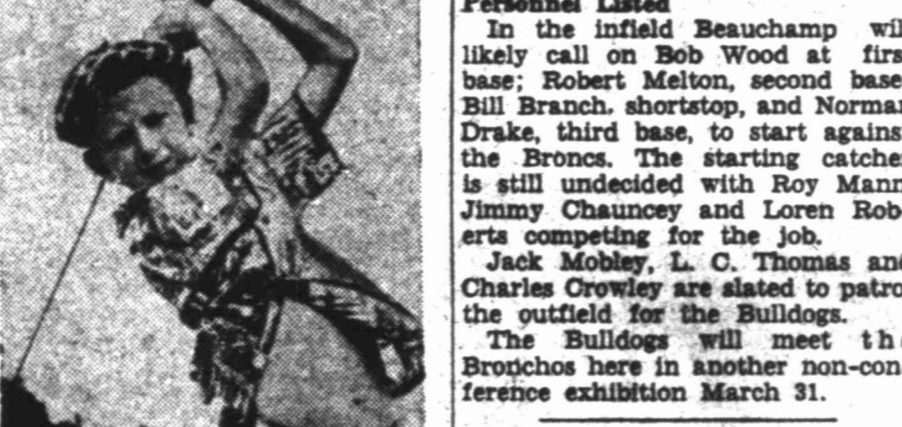
8—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 12, 1950

MHS Bulldog Nine In Opener Tuesday

Coach Garvin Beauchamp's Midland High Bulldogs launch a 10-game baseball season Tuesday against the Odessa Bronchos.

Four exhibition games and six conference tussles have been booked by Beauchamp for the 1950 campaign. The game with Odessa Tuesday is a non-conference affair.

Hits His Weight



Two righthanders, Bill Medart and Jimmy O'Neal, are slated to handle the bulk of mound duty in the opener. However, a southpaw transfer, Bill Grisset, Jr., may come in for relief duty.

Personnel Listed In the infield Beauchamp will likely call on Bob Wood at first base; Robert Melton, second base; Bill Branch, shortstop, and Norman Drake, third base, to start against the Bronchos. The starting catcher is still undecided with Roy Mann, Jimmy Chauncey and Loren Roberts competing for the job.

Jack Mobley, L. C. Thomas and Charles Crowley are slated to patrol the outfield for the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs will meet the Bronchos here in another non-conference exhibition March 31.

BOWLING

Houston Hill's forfeit of three games to Banner Creamery and Mes-Co's twin win over the Reporter-Telegram last week left the City Major Bowling League leadership in a tie between Hill's and Mes-Co with 31 victories and 23 defeats each.

In other games, Dunagan Sales Company knocked over Pabst Blue Ribbon in a couple of games and Tommie's Electric lost a pair to Permian Mud Service. Mes-Co's King had the high individual game and high series mark with a 249 and 589 respectively.

STANDINGS W L
Team Houston Hill 31 23
Mes-Co 31 23
Dunagan Sales Company 30 21
Tommie's Electric 27 27
Permian Mud Service 27 27
Banner Creamery 27 27
Pabst Blue Ribbon 22 29
Reporter-Telegram 18 36

The golfing pride of Atlanta, Ga., 11-year-old Bobby Lemming, who weighs only 87 pounds but shoots in the low 80's. A product of Bill Hall, Adams Park professional, Lemming has to be chased home at night when the course closes.

Read the Classifieds.

MHS Beats Abilene— Peekaboo Bonnet

Golf Team Wins

The Midland High golf team took five out of a possible seven points in matches with the Abilene High Eagles on the Midland Country Club Golf Course Saturday morning.

Graham Mackey, with a par 71, led medalist play. He defeated Lee Pinkston of the Eagles 3 and 2.

In other matches, Johnny Ward of Midland defeated E. G. Cockerill 5 and 4; Bill Franklin defeated Bill Collier of Abilene 5-4; Doyle Patton of the Bulldogs beat Don Strange 4-3, and Dan Winters of the Eagles defeated Roane Puett 4-3.

The Midland team previously had won one team match with Odessa and two with Lubbock. The Bulldogs are undefeated in team match play this season.

Coach Audrey Gill will take Mackey, Puett, Ward and Franklin to the Southwestern tournament in Fort Worth Saturday, March 18. The Bulldog team finished third in that tourney in 1949.

EASY TIRE CHANGING For the woman who, by mischance, may have to cope with a flat tire on her car, there is a lightweight aluminum tire lift. It takes the strain out of lifting the new wheel into place on the hub in making the change.

After hearing that simplicity will be the keynote of this year's Easter bonnets, actress Corinne Calvet got the simplest—but largest—one she could find. At least she won't need an umbrella under this king-size sailor.

FORD ENGINE SPECIAL

Factory Reconditioned 8 Cyl. Engine Exchange — Includes installation, new clutch and release bearing, engine tune-up, gaskets, oil.

This week only, \$174.85 TERMS IF DESIRED

Regular price \$198.30

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O. B. HARRISON, First Vice President in Charge of Agencies

FED THOMPSON, Secretary

RAY GWYN, Director

DR. HENRY SCHLICHTING, Director

Rotary Wins Cage Tourney

ODESSA—Rotary Engineers of Midland defeated Helton Motors of Odessa 99-84, here Saturday night to capture the Odessa Independent Invitational Basketball tournament.

Checker Cab Company of San Angelo defeated Bill Hale Motor Company of Odessa for third place in the tourney.

Milby Wins City Loop Cage Crown

FORT WORTH —(P)—Milby of Houston defeated Crozier Tech of Dallas Saturday night 40 to 39 for the City Conference high school basketball championship of Texas.

Sam Houston of Houston won third place in the tournament with a 51-39 decision over Adamson of Dallas.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

Kansas State 93, Nebraska 60.
Missouri 83, Colorado 49.
Oklahoma 52, Kansas 49 (overtime).
Cornell 56, Dartmouth 43.
Yale 56, Harvard 55.
Western Kentucky 79, Niagara 72 (NIT tournament).
CUNY 56, San Francisco 46 (NIT tournament).
La Salle 72, Arizona 66 (NIT tournament).

Giants Nose Out Cleveland Indians

TUCSON, ARIZ. —(P)—Driving in four runs in the eighth inning, the New York Giants defeated Cleveland's Indians 5 to 3 Saturday as the two clubs launched their exhibition season.

New York (N) 001 000 040—5 9
Cleveland (A) 000 000 030—3 5
Jansen, Maglie, Hartung and Westrum, Calderone; Bearden, Zoladak and Murray, Tresh.

Pittsburgh Pirates Take One From Browns

BURBANK, CALIF. —(P)—Scoring two runs in each of the sixth and seventh innings, the Pittsburgh Pirates won 4-2 from the St. Louis Browns in an exhibition opener here Saturday.

Pittsburgh (N) 000 002 200—7 9
St. Louis (A) 000 000 000—2 7
Gregg, McCall, McDonald and McCullough, Turner; Raney, Kennedy, Pine, Schacht and Lollar.

Chicago White Sox Nip Late Cubs

PASADENA, CALIF. —(P)—The Chicago Cubs lost 8 to 7 Saturday after staging a six-run, ninth-inning rally against the Chicago White Sox in their 1950 exhibition opener.

Chicago (N) 000 001 008—7 9
Chicago (A) 002 150 000—8 14
Hacker, Rush, Voiselle and Schefling; Judson, Wight, Pierce, Gumpert and Masi.

Mobile Slugs Cats

VERO BEACH, FLA. —(P)—Mobile slugged Rookie Left-hander Fred Waters for six runs in the ninth inning here Saturday to defeat the Fort Worth Cats 9-3 and take a 3-1 edge in a practice series.

Mules Can't Argue So Are Good Miners

MORLEY, COLO. —(P)—Morley mine has 134 on its work list which eat heartily every day whether the mine operates or not. But when they do work, these 134 mules earn their 18 pounds of oats daily plus all the hay they can shove down. This is one of the few coal mines in the country where mules are used to haul coal cars, because of gaseous conditions underground.

Rhonda Floyd, a former cowboy, is the stable boss. "Mules are a lot nicer to work with than people," he says. "Mules can't argue with you."

Advertise or Be Forgotten.

Texas A&M, Schreiner, North Texas And Odessa Win In Border Classes

By HAROLD V. BATHLEY

LAREDO —(P)—Flying Charley Parker of Texas ran the 220-yard dash in 20 seconds flat—three-tenths of a second under the world's record—and did the 100 in 9.4, but Texas A&M had the most places so it won the Border Olympics, university division, here Saturday night.

The Texas star won the century going away and wiped out the Border Olympics record of 9.5 set in 1942 by Jim Metcalf of Oklahoma A&M.

There was a fairly stiff breeze at Parker's back.

The Longhorn sprint ace wasn't pushed as he came in and said, "I ran the easiest I ever did in my life. I felt great." Parker beat his teammate, Perry Samuels, by three yards.

The time was within a tenth of a second of the world record held by Mel Patton of Southern California.

Records were falling right and left as Texas and Texas A&M staged a gripping duel.

Hot College Division Finals were held with North Texas State and East Texas State battling neck and neck for the title. North Texas won.

Schreiner Institute won the junior college championship and Odessa finished first in the high school class.

Twelve records fell in the junior college class. The high school boys set three new standards and tied another.

Schreiner rolled up 39 points in easily beating out Southmost of Brownsville despite Carl Otsuki's 10 1/4 points as high man of the meet. Southmost got 25 points. Victoria was third with 21 and Laredo fourth with 11.

In the high school class, Odessa scored 24 6/7 points and Corpus Christi wound up second with 21 5/7 while Beaumont was third with 20 1/2 and Galveston was fourth with 18.

High man of the division was Joe Childress of Odessa with 10 1/2.

Junior college record breakers were: Reed Quinn of Tyler, discus throw, 123 feet, 7 inches and shot put, 45 feet, 2 1/2 inches; Guy Rayburn of Schreiner, pole vault, 12 feet, 4 inches; Merwin Carter of Texas Southmost (Brownsville), 120-yard high hurdles, 15.2 (in preliminaries); Murphy Webster, Del Mar, broad jump, 21 feet, 7 inches; Ross Youngs of Schreiner, 100-yard dash, 9.9 and 21.7 in 220-yard dash (in preliminaries); Alfred Parker of Laredo, 440-yard dash, 52.2; Victoria team, 440-yard relay, 44.6; Richardo Garcia of Laredo, 880-yard run, 2:01.6; Bill Flankin, Southwest Texas, mile run, 4:42.6.

High school mark breakers were: Charles Thomas of Cleveland, 22.2 in 220-yard dash (set in preliminaries); Galveston mile relay team, 3:32.3; S. M. Meeks, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) in broad jump, 22 feet, 11 inches; Read Nederville of Beaumont, tied the 220-yard low hurdle mark with a time of 22.9.

Thomas ran second to Odessa's Joe Childress in the 220-yard dash finals. The winner's time was 22.2, which tied the old record.

High school winners: 440-yard relay, Corpus Christi, 44.4; 220-yard dash, Childress, Odessa, 22.2; 880-yard run, Manuel Gonzales, Corpus Christi, 2:03.5; mile run, Manuel Reyna, Robstown, 4:44.8; mile relay, Galveston, 3:32.3; shot put, Art Alderson, Galveston, 50 feet, 2 1/4 inches; broad jump, Meeks, Tom Jeff, 22 feet, 5 inches; 110-yard high hurdles, Donnie Smith, Kerrville, 15.4; high jump, Tommie Ward, Galveston, 5 feet, 11 inches; discus throw, Roy Morris, Odessa, 125 feet, 8 inches; 100-yard dash, Childress, Odessa, 10.1; pole vault, Virgil Hurst, Robstown and Wesley Richey, Burbank (San Antonio) tied, 10 feet, 9 inches; 200-yard low hurdles, Nederville, Beaumont, 22.9; 440-yard dash, Don Thomas, Corpus Christi, 51.1.

The team finishing first in the National Hockey League standings has gone on to win the Stanley Cup six times in the last 11 seasons.

Both the Boston Braves and the Cincinnati Reds this season will play only two day games in St. Louis. Each club has nine night games at Sportsman's Park.

Sports

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 13, 1950—9

Sizzlin' Sam Snead Stretches Lead In Miami Beach Event

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. —(P)—Samuel Jackson Snead fired a dazzling seven-under-par 65 Saturday to take a six-stroke lead in the Miami Beach \$10,000 Invitational Open golf tournament with a 54-hole total of 202.

Snead was 14 strokes under par at the three-quarters mark in the 72-hole medal play tournament.

Nearest competitor, six strokes behind, was Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif., whose brilliant 33-33-66 gave him 208 for 54 holes. He had scored 142 for the first two rounds.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, lanky St. Andrews, Ill., pro, was seven strokes off Snead's torrid pace for third place at 209. He fired a 32-35-67 to add to his previous 142.

Henry Ransom, also of St. Andrews, Ill., and Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., were deadlocked for fourth position with 210's.

Dapper Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif.; Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Texas, and Roberto di Vico, Buenos Aires, were in a three-way tie for fifth position with 211's.

ACC Ace Named On All-Conference Team Fourth Year in Row

ABILENE —(P)—The all-conference basketball team of the Texas Conference was named Saturday and Dec Nutt, Abilene Christian College's ace, earned his fourth berth on the mythical eleven.

The team is named by votes of conference basketball coaches.

Howard Payne placed two men on the quintet and Texas A&I, McMurry and Abilene Christian placed one each. Dean W. B. McDaniel of McMurry College, conference secretary, said:

First team: Dee Nutt, Abilene Christian; Hershel Kimbrell, McMurry; Howard Moore, Howard Payne; Harlan Hulbregte, Texas A&I, and Glen Whitis, Howard Payne.

Second team: Dick Richey, McMurry; Ralph Buckley, Austin; Jim Wilson, Austin; Bobby Francis, Abilene Christian; and a four-way tie between Mark Thomas, Southwest; Bill Teel, Abilene Christian; Bob Richards, Texas A&I, and Bill Evans, Austin.

Abb Curtis Accepts Post On SWC Staff

DALLAS —(P)—James H. Stewart, executive secretary of the Southwest Athletic Conference, announced Saturday that Abb S. Curtis had accepted appointment as supervisor of officials and assistant to the executive secretary on the athletic conference staff.

Curtis held a similar position with the Pacific Coast Conference for last year and has resigned to return to the Southwest Conference, where he served many years as a football and basketball referee.

The position to which he was appointed was newly created.

Both the Boston Braves and the Cincinnati Reds this season will play only two day games in St. Louis. Each club has nine night games at Sportsman's Park.

Bobbing Along



A bobbed-haired lass rides a sled bob down slopes of Kieferfelden, Germany. Invented by sculptor and architect Ernest Reiss-Schmidt, it combines features of a sled, skis and bicycle.

BOWLING

Powder Stanley took the measure of Yellow Cab in two games last week to move into second place in the Ladies Bowling League. Kruger continued to pace the loop by taking Schlitz in a pair of contests. In other games Borden humbled Hardwick-Stewart three times and Felling took a pair from Heath and Templeton.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Kruger	31	23
Fowler-Stanley	30	24
Borden	30	24
Schlitz	26	28
Heath-Temp	22	32
Felling	21	33
Hard-Stewart	19	35

Braves' Explosion Sinks Champ Dodgers

MIAMI, FLA. —(P)—The Boston Braves exploded with a six-run ninth inning Saturday for a 9-3 victory over the National League Champion Brooklyn Dodgers as teams opened their Spring exhibition game series before 10,384 fans in the New Miami Stadium.

Boston (N) 210 000 036—9 16 3
Brooklyn (N) 110 001 000—3 6 1
Hall, Antonelli, Donovan and Grandall; Hugstad, Hatten, Loes, Lavine and Campanella.

FROGS END DRILLS

FORT WORTH —(P)—Texas Christian University concluded its 30-day football Spring training period here Saturday as Gilbert Barstow, Granger sophomore, led the Varsity to a 13-7 victory over the reserves.

Egypt's Press Howls When Gorgeous Gussie Moran Wears Black Panties—Without Lace

CAIRO, EGYPT —(P)—Gertrude "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran's panties drew front-page editorial blasts in Cairo's newspapers Saturday—this time because of their color.

Gussie wore black shorts—not regulation white—when she and Mrs. Pat Todd won ladies doubles in the Egyptian International Tennis Tournament Friday.

The audience included Egypt's beautiful Princess Faiza, who presented the cup to the winners.

The Egyptian newspaper Le Progress called the black shorts "hooking" and said: "Miss Moran has proved to have very doubtful taste. x x x We shall leave this young player to the final judgment of posterity."

The British-owned Egyptian Gazette used typical restraint in declaring that the California tennis star "caused a mild sensation." The Gazette said the rules "emphatically state that white should be worn."

The Journal de Egypte, cooking an editorial eyebrow, merely said: "Gorgeous Gussie won the crowd's attention with her good game—and her black shorts."

Gussie, who crashed front pages last Summer when she sported lace panties before a staid Wimbledon crowd, was a little bewildered by it all.

"I'm just a nice girl who plays tennis," she said a little plaintively. "Everything I do seems to get into the papers."

Gussie said she wore her black practice shorts because she had only one clean white costume left and she wanted to have it for the women's singles final Saturday.

"No one complained before or during the match," she pleaded, "and now all this bursts loose."

East Texas Lions Beat West Texas For Spot In NAIB

COMMERCE —(P)—The East Texas Lions left Saturday for Kansas City and the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball tournament as the official representatives of Southwest colleges.

The tournament opens Monday. The Lions defeated West Texas State 56-53 here Friday night for the honor.

Charles Whitten, Lions forward, led the scoring with 30 points and tossed in three points in the final five seconds of play.

The West Texas five was led by Sammy Malone with 12 points.

Al Zarilla's Punch Helps Sox Nip Reds

SARASOTA, FLA. —(P)—The Boston Red Sox, paced by the hitting of Al Zarilla, launched their Florida Grapefruit League season successfully Saturday by defeating the Cincinnati Reds 3 to 1 before a record crowd of 3,686 fans at Payne Field.

Cincinnati (N) 100 000—1 5 0
Boston (A) 000 102 000—3 7 2
Raffensberger, Smith, Peterson and Johnson; Dobson, Schanz, Mueller and Batts.

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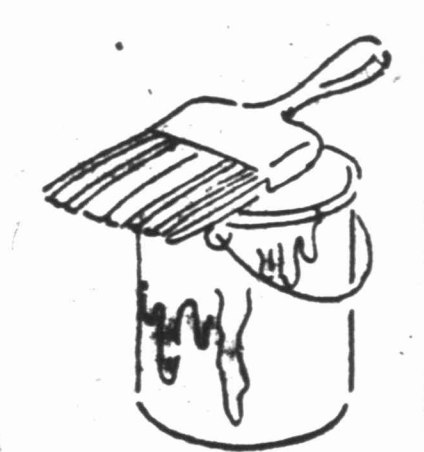
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FREE! One 5x7 enlargement with each roll of film printed and developed by us.

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Refreshing as a new paint job...
Our New

Sport COATS

Bring out all the adjectives! Colorful, fresh, spring like, masculine. That may give you a little idea of the good looks of these coats, to say nothing of their comfort. Checks... plaids and solid tones. If you want to feel young as spring yourself, you'll get yours now.

\$24⁹⁵ ...others to \$50

Spring Slacks

What'll it be mister? Gabardine, part gabardine, flannels or tweeds... We have what you need and each pair is the kind of value you like to find... Excellent quality, all with a lot to offer in comfort and good looks.

\$8⁹⁵ \$10⁹⁵ \$15⁰⁰ to \$29⁹⁵



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ADVERTISING
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MAKES YOUR JOB MORE SECURE

NO matter what your job today, it depends on "good business." And someone has said that in the American business system, nothing can be accomplished until "something is sold."

You know the truth of this. Falling sales mean pay cuts, layoffs, fear. Increased sales mean better pay, promotions, more security in every job for every man.

Advertising is the low-cost, efficient way to sell goods. Advertising is the spark plug of business. So advertising, by selling goods, makes your job, your home, your income more secure!

- Other Ways Advertising Helps You:**
1. Brings you better goods for less money.
 2. Makes shopping more pleasant and easier.
 3. Has given us the world's highest standard of living.

Teachers—

(Continued From Page One)
for Friday. The first, at 1:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium, will feature an address "This We Know About Children," by Dr. James L. Hynes, Jr., professor of education at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

A second general session will be held at 7:30 p.m., with Dr. A. Lester Pierce, director of the center for Psychological Services at the University of Houston, delivering an address on "Factors Underlying Emotional Problems of Children."

Monroe said arrangements have been made to pipe speeches into classrooms for teachers unable to get seats in the auditorium.

A tea for members of the WTTA is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, following the afternoon meeting.

Two luncheons and a banquet also are scheduled. School administrators will meet for a noon luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Friday, and will hear an address by Dr. Hynes, Joe C. Hutchinson, superintendent of Littlefield schools, will preside.

A banquet for Vocational Agriculture and Homemaking Education teachers is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. in the ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs. Bill Henry of Lubbock will preside. Esther Sorenson, dean of students at Midland High, will preside. A panel discussion will be held, with representatives from Lubbock, Odessa and Plainview taking part.

A banquet for Vocational Agriculture and Homemaking Education teachers is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. in the ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs. Bill Henry of Lubbock will preside. Esther Sorenson, dean of students at Midland High, will preside. A panel discussion will be held, with representatives from Lubbock, Odessa and Plainview taking part.

Twenty-three sectional meetings are scheduled during the day. In addition to meetings of officials and committees of the WTTA.

One Killed, Three Escape In Crash Of Transport Plane

HOPE, ARK.—(AP)—An Air Force C-47 transport crashed and burned near here Saturday afternoon, killing the pilot. The three other crewmen bailed out and landed safely.

Their identity has not been disclosed by Air Force authorities.

The big plane crashed during a heavy rainstorm, about three miles southwest of the Southwest Arkansas watermelon marketing center.

It was the second fatal plane accident in Arkansas Saturday. Earlier a private plane crashed near Malvern, north of here, killing one man and injuring a second.

At Barksdales Field, La., Air Force officers said the C-47 was based at Fairfield, Suisun Air Base near San Francisco, but had been at Barksdales. It left there Friday on a routine mission and was due back at Barksdales Saturday.

Veterans Propose Telephone Talks By Truman, Stalin

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A veterans' group, once a part of the American Legion, Saturday asked President Truman to talk to Premier Stalin by telephone on March 15.

In Washington the White House had no comment after receiving the request in a telegram.

But a secretary said he doubted the President would participate.

A similar telegram was said to have been sent to Stalin in Moscow by the veterans, members of the former New York Duncan-Paris Post No. 1422 of the Legion.

The group said it would pay for the call, with the hope Truman and Stalin would use it to set a date for peace talks.

Read the Classifieds.

Singing School

EVERYONE INVITED!

JACK IVEY

Teacher

7:30 Each Evening

March 13 through 24

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WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF OUR NEW OPTICAL LABORATORY EQUIPPED WITH A COMPLETE STOCK OF OPHTHALMIC MERCHANDISE TO BETTER SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS IN THE MIDLAND TERRITORY.

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306-A North Main Street

Midland, Texas

School Plant—

(Continued From Page One)
Holt Jowell and Mrs. Ernest Sidwell were unable to be present. All former school trustees in attendance were recognized. Abel paid special tribute to the late Mrs. Lillie P. Cowden who years ago donated the ground on which the new school is located to the school system in memory of her husband, John M. Cowden, pioneer Midland rancher.

J. W. Bateson, general contractor on the building, representatives of the Lubbock architectural firm of Haynes and Kirby, and representatives of firms having sub-contracts also were recognized.

Mayor William B. Neely, County Judge Clifford C. Keith and District Judge Paul Moss also were introduced.

Stoddard congratulated school officials and the citizen of Midland upon the erection of such a fine school building. He congratulated Monroe upon his accomplishment as a school administrator.

The Council also realizes that creation of a Park Commission will not solve the problem and provide the necessary facilities. x x x The only functions the Council can delegate to the Commission are advisory. It also realizes that all of the plans which you may recommend will not be undertaken immediately because of other a n d more pressing demands on the city's finances.

The Mayor's letter urged members of the commission to evaluate the work on the basis of primary and ultimate goals, rated according to urgency.

Five specific problems were noted in the Mayor's summary. They are: (1) playgrounds; (2) the large parks at Cloverdale and the Wadley Tract; (3) Pagoda Park; (4) Civic Center; and (5) participation of other groups.

Concerning playgrounds, the mayor urged the Commission to survey existing park areas for suitable playground spots, keeping in mind a balance between park and beautification. He also recommended seeking additional sites for playgrounds, principally on the South Side, in the Latin-American section and in the negro section.

The possible development of the Wadley Tract, north of the city, as a large park area also was suggested. The mayor cited the northward growth of the city, and accessibility as factors in the development of the Wadley Tract.

Relocation of the municipal swimming pool and the baseball park is under serious consideration by the City Council, according to Mayor Neely. He advised the Commission to make a study to determine a possible new location of the pool, and to determine a new location of the baseball park. Another problem mentioned by the report is the question of the extent to which Midland should go in providing a park for organized baseball, and if it is provided, on what terms shall it be provided.

A study of the proposed Civic Center was listed as a problem for the Park Commission to undertake. The group was instructed to recommend the type of buildings in the area, and the recommended uses of such buildings.

In regard to participation of other groups, Mayor Neely bade the Commission members to seek and encourage cooperation with the School Board, the County Government, Civic Clubs and other commissions in order that duplication of work may be avoided, and to insure maximum effort in all projects.

In concluding his message, Mayor Neely urged Commission members to organize select officers and begin the task. He pledged the support of the City Council, and of the City Manager.

R. I. Dickey was elected chairman of the group, and further organization is planned at a later meeting.

Frizzell—

(Continued From Page One)
Illand, who at the time of the shooting was Howard County attorney.

The officers were quoted as saying Frizzell told them the trouble started over an insulting remark he said Jones made before Frizzell's niece.

He said Jones made the remark as Frizzell and the niece were sitting in a pickup truck at the rodeo grounds the day preceding the shooting.

A fist fight followed. The two men were separated by other rodeo performers.

They Knew Each Other
Jones and Frizzell, professional rodeo performers, had known each other for years.

Jones' home was at Ranger. Myers, of Abilene, was president of the Hardin-Simmons University Rodeo Association. He fell into the arms of Mary Harris after the bullet struck him.

Sheriff Wolf said Myers was killed by a bullet which hit him in the thigh and ranged upward. Myers was dead on arrival at a hospital.

One hit him in the chin and downward through the arteries of his throat.

Frank Mason Chosen Monahans C. Of C. Manager

MONAHANS.—Frank Mason of Thibodeaux, La., has been employed as manager of the Monahans Chamber of Commerce to succeed Bill Lee, who has resigned effective April 1.

Mason at one time served as manager of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Mason will serve as office secretary here, replacing Mrs. Ruby Ream, resigned.

Mason is now manager of the Thibodeaux chamber.

Stanolind To Build Line To Kent County

DALLAS.—(AP)—An eight-inch pipe line to the recently discovered oil field in Kent County is to be built by Stanolind Pipe Line Company.

Instructions To Park Advisory Group Reviewed

Comprehensive instructions to members of the newly-formed Park Advisory Commission were given by Mayor William B. Neely in a written message recently at the first meeting of the commission in the Council Chamber.

Mayor Neely, unable to be present at the meeting, wrote his outline of the mission of the group. It was presented by H. E. Chiles, Jr., City Council member.

"The basic mission of the Park Commission," wrote the mayor, "is to develop a program for the improvement and utilization of the city's park areas. We have no program at the present time, and there is not a single acre in any neighborhood today that would qualify as a playground or recreational area for either children or adults."

The Council also realizes that creation of a Park Commission will not solve the problem and provide the necessary facilities. x x x The only functions the Council can delegate to the Commission are advisory. It also realizes that all of the plans which you may recommend will not be undertaken immediately because of other a n d more pressing demands on the city's finances.

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R. I. Dickey was elected chairman of the group, and further organization is planned at a later meeting.

Belgium's Voters Decide King's Fate

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM.—(AP)—Belgian voters decide Saturday whether exiled King Leopold III ever can return to his vacant throne. They have been thinking about it, off and on, ever since Leopold overruled the advice of his ministers and surrendered unconditionally to Hitler's advancing German troops May 28, 1940.

About 5,500,000 men and women are to give a straight yes or no answer to the question: "Do you think King Leopold III should resume the exercise of his constitutional power?"

In other words, do you think Leopold should come back? Leopold has announced he will abdicate if he fails to get 50 per cent of the votes in the national test.

Milk Prices—

(Continued From Page One)
is the only creamery there to follow Dallas distributors in announcing two one cent price cuts, retail, within the week. Saturday W. H. Borden's Golden Gate, announced that he has not cut prices to producers.

Golden Gate's new retail prices are 19 cents for home delivered pasteurized, 20 cents for homogenized and 14 cents for buttermilk.

At Waco Saturday retail prices on pasteurized and homogenized milk dropped three cents a quart at most. Retail dealers said—and some dealers in Dallas agreed—that Texas milk prices have been out of line with prices nationally for some time.

One place where milk prices have not dropped—either retail or to producers is Amarillo. Drought conditions have held down milk production there.

At Lubbock, Grade A prices went down from 22 to 21 cents retail, homogenized from 23 to 22. Wholesale prices were lowered a cent. \$8.25 per hundredweight price paid to producers was left unchanged but was expected to be lowered soon.

Wichita Falls milk prices have dropped one cent a quart, in cartons to 21 cents for homogenized and 20 cents for Grade A. Two major dairies at Midland—Borden and Banner—have cut prices one cent a quart, but also dropped prices paid producers by 35 cents a hundredweight.

Panhandle Publishers Win Jury Verdict In \$100,000 Libel Suit

STINNETT, TEXAS.—(AP)—An 84th District Court Jury Saturday found for the Panhandle Publishing Company in a \$100,000 libel suit brought by an APL union official.

Joe W. Rigdon, business agent of Local 351, International Union of Operating Engineers, asked \$50,000 libel damages and \$50,000 exemplary damages.

He based the suit on a series of articles written by T. E. Johnson and published in the Amarillo Times in May, 1947. The articles related to developments in connection with a strike that had been called by Local 351 and was in progress at Phillips against Phillips Petroleum Company.

Emmons Services Conducted Here

Funeral services for Marion Emmons, 62, who died Wednesday night in a Lubbock hospital, were held at 4 p. m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church here with Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor, officiating.

The body lay in state from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Interment was in the Resthaven Memorial Park, where Masonic services were conducted.

A well-known West Texas oil figure, Emmons died suddenly about midnight Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital of a heart ailment. He had gone to Lubbock for a physical checkup late Wednesday.

Survivors include the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Oliver of Odessa, and two grandchildren, Judith and Marian Oliver of Odessa.

Arraignment Of Pair In Thornton Slaying Is Scheduled Monday

AMARILLO.—(AP)—Arraignment of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Johnson, indicted for murder in the death of W. A. (Tex) Thornton, is expected Monday morning.

The couple was to have been arraigned Saturday, but Judge Henry S. Bishop and District Attorney Lloyd King were in court at Canyon. King said he expected the arraignment Monday.

Thornton, daring explosives expert of the oil fields, was found slain in an Amarillo tourist court last June 23.

Midlander's Father Dies At Lamesa

LAMESA.—Funeral services for Marshall Alonzo Milam, 74, who died in a Lamesa hospital last Thursday, were held Saturday in the Higginbotham Chapel here. Interment was in Lamesa Memorial Park.

He was the father of Miss Lila Lee Milam of Midland. Eight other children, the widow, a brother and a sister, also survive.

El Paso Housing Contract Awarded

EL PASO.—(AP)—A \$7,500,000 contract, the largest in El Paso's history, for the construction of Van Horn Park, a Fort Bliss housing project, was signed here this week.

The project, consisting of 800 housing units, will house 4,000 persons, Fort Bliss soldiers and their families. It will be a complete community with shopping center and recreation area. The contractors—Morgan, Leavelle and Ponder—will operate the project except for police and fire protection, which will be provided by the Army.

State Department Calls On McCarthy To Back Up Claims

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The State Department told Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) Saturday he should back up his claims of communism in the State Department or retract the charge in the national interest.

The challenge was flung by Deputy Undersecretary of State John E. Peurifoy.

"If he isn't prepared to substantiate his charges, he should withdraw his allegations," Peurifoy said in a statement. "This is much too important to the country and its foreign policy to be left to innuendo."

McCarthy promptly retorted that the department has in its own files FBI data "which shows that every one of the cases is a bad security risk under (Secretary of State) Acheson's own yardstick. This information is fully available to Acheson's man."

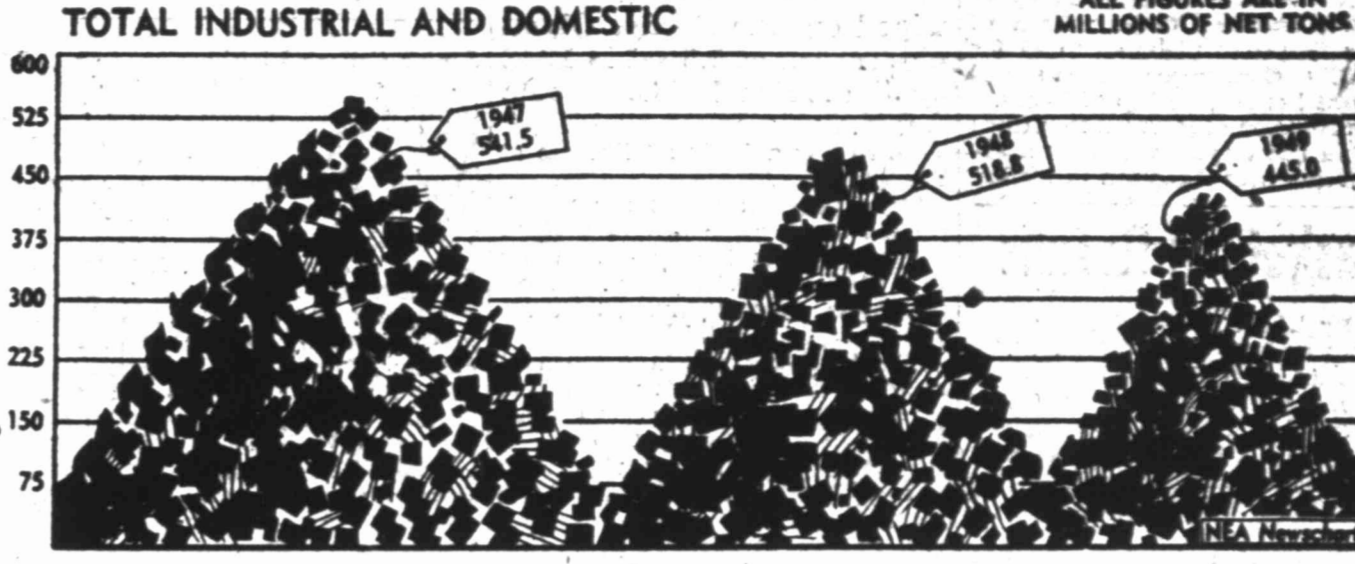
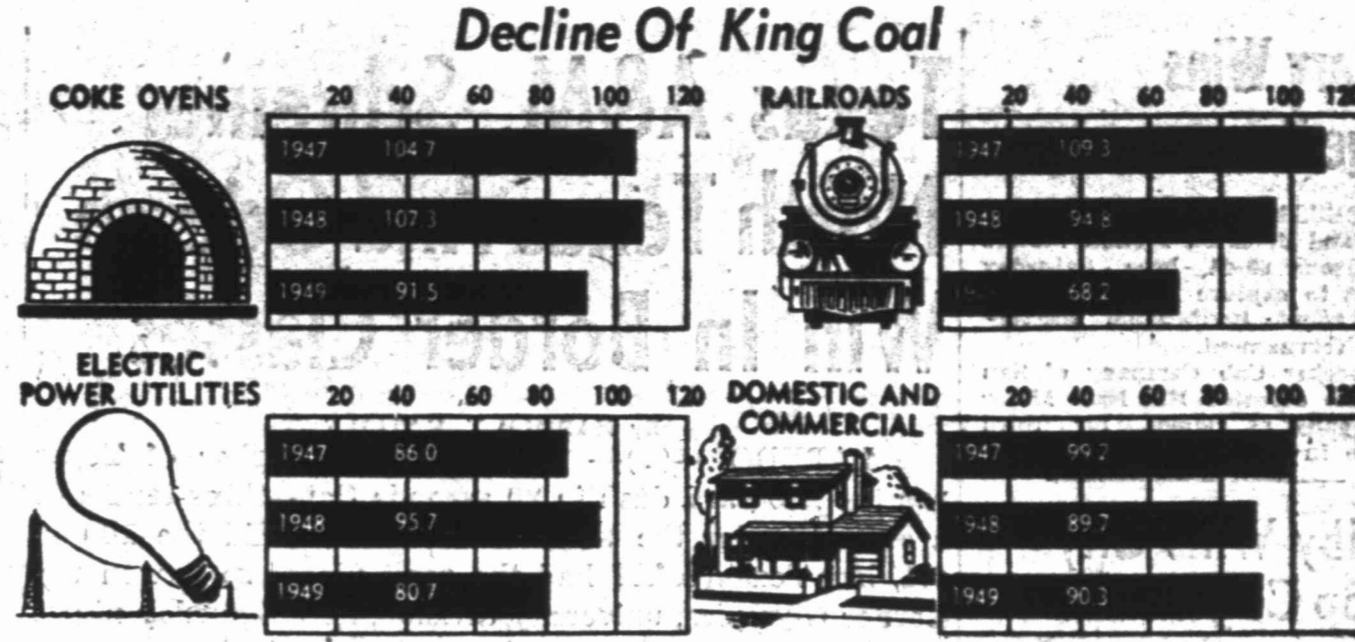
Peurifoy indicated his statement was prompted by McCarthy's plans for basing his charges on a few "thoroughly documented" cases, instead of going into each case in detail.

Expresses Surprise
"I was surprised," Peurifoy said, "to see that Senator McCarthy has stated he will not try to present the complete details on the 81 cases in which he claimed in his Senate speech last February 26 that there are disloyal people in the State Department."

"I think that Senator McCarthy owes it to the country to make available to the committee any evidence which has that involves the loyalty of persons in the Department of State, whether it be the 205 that he said were Communists in Wheeling, the 57 that he said were card-carrying Communists in Salt Lake City, the four that he said weren't Communists at all in Reno, the 81 that he mentioned on the floor of the Senate, or just one."

McCarthy told reporters Saturday that he will tell Senate Communist hunters Monday about a man now in the State Department who is holding an important position.

Public hearings will be resumed then by the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee which is investigating McCarthy's charges that Communists have infiltrated the department.



The Newschart above shows how the use of coal is declining because of higher prices and uncertain supplies due to strikes. Immediate outlook is that coal consumption will continue to decline even more sharply. Largest industrial users, such as the electric power utilities, are switching rapidly as possible to other fuels. The sharp drop in railroad consumption shows the trend toward dieselization. A slight rise in the tonnage sold domestic and commercial users during 1949 reflects only the expansions in housing and retail business, and not any switch to coal. Overall picture is one of a sick industry, fearful of growing sicker.

Mangled Body Found By Mopac Rail Tracks

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—(AP)—The mangled body of a man believed to be from Texas was found Saturday near the Missouri Pacific tracks near Malvern, Ark. A card and a letter found on his body were addressed to Millard Bodkin, Greggton, Texas. Sheriff Ed Deere said he believed the man fell from a train.

One of the largest open pit copper mines in the world is located near Silver City, N. M.

Policemen At School Visiting On Weekend

Policemen Jim Wilkerson and Dick Hemingway of Midland are visiting here this weekend.

They are enrolled at a police school in Dallas. They will return to Dallas Monday to resume classes in the six-week school, sponsored by the City of Dallas.

State Treasury Is Billion-Dollar Deal

AUSTIN.—(AP)—The State Treasury now is a billion-dollar department. Its assets as of February 28 totaled \$1,029,230,135.

State Treasurer Jesse James noted the current figure is three times greater than that of October 23, 1941, the date he became treasurer. Assets at that time amounted to \$340,884,718.

WHAT EVERY PERSON OVER 21 SHOULD KNOW ... ABOUT ADVERTISING

I am an ad. And everyone who has a job or wants one should know what I do.

For it's advertising—by selling more goods to more people—that makes jobs, and makes jobs more secure.

Whether you want a job or want a better one, remember—jobs all along the line depend on somebody selling something to somebody else. And advertising is the lowest cost way yet devised to sell goods.

That's why advertising is called the spark plug of American business.

It's obvious, isn't it? Advertising's job is to sell. When more goods are sold, there are more jobs and better jobs for everyone. Selling less goods means failures, pay cuts, layoffs.

So whenever you see or hear advertising, don't forget that it's helping you. If it weren't for advertising's low-cost way of selling goods, you couldn't have such a secure job or opportunity in the future.

OTHER WAYS ADVERTISING HELPS YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

- 1 Brings you better goods for less money.
- 2 Makes shopping more pleasant and easier.
- 3 Gears consumer demand to production, to create prosperity.

This rise in the standard of living for you and yours is unequalled in all history. Advertising helped raise this standard—is needed even more today to sail industry's new developments.

Happy Family Now



Dr. and Mrs. Hermann Sander present a happy family group after a jury verdict of "not guilty" against the doctor for the alleged mercy slaying of one of his patients. The children, from left to right: Mary Alice, 4; Nancy Ada, 18 months, and Martha Louise, 5. The dog is "Tuffy."

Readin', 'Ritin' And 'Rithmetic Not All That Occupies Students; There Are Clubs, And More Clubs

Readin' 'ritin' and 'rithmetic are only a part of the activities of Midland High School students. Clubs with student officers and faculty sponsors are a major activity in the high school. All MHS students are members of one or more of the groups listed below. Green Gordon, English teacher, is sponsor of Advisory Room 206, of the Camera Club Group I and Camera Group II. Officers of Advisory Room 206 are: Sammy Koen, president; Eddie Darnell, vice president; Helen Cartwright, secretary, and Buddy Stovall, sergeant-at-arms. Camera Club Group I officers are: Sadie Nugent, president; LaVerne Wingo, vice president; Melvina Brashers, secretary; Donald Johnson, reporter, and Lanetta Early, sergeant-at-arms. Camera Club Group II officers are: Ronnie Estel, president; Bill Morningstar, vice president; Jerry Gentry, secretary; Jim Kennedy, reporter, and Sammy Koen, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Josephine Parr, English and Journalism instructor, sponsors Advisory Room 208, Cub Club Group I and Cub Club Group II. Officers of Advisory Room 208 are: Jean Waddill, president; Dick Spencer, vice president; Jo Ann Thomas, secretary, and Anna Bess Doyle, reporter. Cub Club Group I officers are: Max Schaffer, president; Eddie Darnell, vice president; Emily Hamilton, secretary, and Leland Howard, reporter. Officers of Cub Club Group II are: Kay Stalcup, president; Ruth Kendall, vice president; Jean Waddill, secretary, and Swan Haglar, reporter. Frank Blackwell, history and math teacher, is sponsor of Advisory Room 219. Officers are: Evelyn Hill, president; Barbara Whitson, secretary, and Barbara Whitson, secretary. L. A. Bohn, science instructor, sponsors the Science club. Officers are: Robert Payne, president; Sadie Nugent, secretary-treasurer, and Donald Smith, reporter. Helene Miley, history teacher, is sponsor of Advisory Room 204, and also sponsors the annual ad committee of the Catholic student annual. Officers of Advisory Room 204 are: Kay Stalcup, president; Barbara Ware, vice president; Ruth Harris, secretary-treasurer, and Grace Boles, reporter. Bill Branch is chairman of the ad committee, and other members are: Adele Blackman, Wanda Burnside, Al Cole, Sue Francis, Lynn Griffith, Sue Johnson, Maggie Murphy, Mary Nell, Pauline Rasco, and Nancy Roberts. Lucy Moore, English and Latin teacher, is sponsor of Advisory Room 212, and of the Latin club. Officers of Advisory Room 212 are: Jerry Gentry, president; Robert Keating, vice president; Katharine Carter, secretary; Wesley Pittman, reporter, and M. A. Rose, sergeant-at-arms. Officers of the Latin club, with their Latin titles, are: Evelyn Hill, primus consul; Martha Erick, Secundus consul; Emily Hamilton, scriba, and Kenneth Wright, Nuntius. D. E. Club Ruth Donnell, distributive education instructor, sponsors the DE club, which is also Advisory Room 214. Officers are: Howard Edwards, president; W. T. Hall, vice president; Chris Cunningham, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Trauber, reporter; Billie Neil Robertson, social chairman; Richard Patton, finance chairman, and W. T. Hall, program chairman. Mrs. Faye Massey, home economics teacher, sponsors Advisory Room 115. Officers are: Winona Armontrout, president; Norman Myers, vice president; Walter Cremin, secretary; Key Curry, reporter; Lanetta Early, program chairman; Mary Jayne Miller, social chairman, and Bobby Whiteaker, clean-up man. Clyde Parrally, also a home economics teacher, sponsors Advisory Room 117. Officers are: Debrah Tabor, president; Martha Schaubauer, vice president; Tonya Chapple, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Webb, program chairman; Graham Maskey, clean-up man.

Operation Portrex Shows Sherman Was Right, But Teaches Valuable Lesson

By JAMES J. STREIBIG SAN JUAN, P. R. (AP)—What General Sherman said about real war is true also, in simulated sort of way of practice war. One element is not simulated. The exception is confusion. In a war game or training maneuver confusion needs no "props" like inflatable rubber tanks or recordings of battle sounds to represent it. Old snafu played his role in person during the fight for Vieques Island this week.

Truman Embarks On Vacation Cruise To Key West, Fla.

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Truman, approaching the end of five eventful years in the White House, embarks on a trim, 244-foot cruiser Sunday for about three weeks of rest at Key West, Fla. He was there for a similar period last December. He returned chipped and ready for the annual grind imposed by the opening of congress.

His doctor says he is in good health, though a bit heavy at 175 pounds, and the Florida waters and sunshine ought to put him in the pink for the campaign trails this Spring and Fall. Under present plans, Truman will fly back to Washington about April 2, 10 days before his fifth anniversary in the presidency and a little more than a month before his sixtieth birthday on May 8. He expects to start on his first cross-country speaking tour about May 1. Accompanied by several members of his staff, the President will leave the naval gun factory at 10 a. m. Sunday aboard the yacht Williamsburg, a diesel-engineered former gunboat converted for his use. The voyage down the Potomac River and the Atlantic to the U. S. Submarine Base at Key West will require four days. He is due to arrive at the "Summer White House" at 6:30 a. m. Thursday and disembark two hours later.

Andrews News

ANDREWS—A safety meeting for the western district of the Phillips Petroleum Company was held in the Phillips Recreation Hall here. David Choate was program chairman. A safety film was shown. District personnel including Meade Corley, Bill Nichols, Howard Markley and Lonnie Phillips were present from Odessa. Other visitors were from Hobbs and Bunkie, N. M. The Phillips 66 HD Club served refreshments. Funeral services for A. R. Snipes, 71, pioneer Andrews County citizen, were held March 8 in the Means Memorial Church with the Rev. Raymond Van Zandt officiating. Snipes died in a hospital here after a long illness. Survivors include the widow, a daughter and a son. Interment was in the Andrews Cemetery. Visitors From Grandfalls Mr. and Mrs. E. Randolph of Grandfalls visited in Andrews with Mr. and Mrs. Farris Hamilton. Jack Martin of Abilene was recent visitor here and was luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nixon. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benbenough were Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Snyder of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Snyder of El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson left Friday for Mineral Wells where she was to enter a hospital for treatment. She will be there six weeks. Odell Quantie, U. S. Navy, arrived in Andrews to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Quantie. He also will visit a sister, Mrs. Roger Heinrich and family here. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hood have returned from Darrington, Texas, where they attended funeral services of their father, B. E. Hood. Leo Davis is reported recovering from serious head injuries received in a recent automobile accident. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bettenbough recently visited in San Antonio where he attended a telephone workers convention and she visited her brother, Capt. Ray Cox and family. Returns After Visit Mrs. Fannie Hammock returned to her home in Hereford after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. James Ham. She also visited a son at Terrell, Texas. The Chester Etter home was the meeting place for a family group recently. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Perry Craddock and children of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor, Mrs. Walter Matheson; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Elliott and children. Vona Bell Grant, student at West Texas State, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Waite recently entertained with a barbecue at their home in the Magnolia Pipeline Camp. Among those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lhardt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lindville. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Parker went to Seminole last Wednesday to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. B. West.

Senate Opposition Seen in Compromise Price Support Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Powerful opposition appeared in the Senate Saturday against a "compromise" proposal offering price supports for another 2,000,000 acres of wheat, cotton and peanuts. Senator Aiken (R-Vt) told a reporter that this tentative agreement reached by a Senate-House Conference Committee might cost the government as much as \$200,000,000. He said it would "take the lid off" production controls he regards as necessary for the farm support program. Majority Leader Lucas (D-Ill) has forecast a presidential veto if the compromise passes. Lucas and Aiken are among seven House members at a conference committee to iron out differences between House and Senate versions of the price support measure. Final Vote Monday The tentative agreement worked out by the group is subject to a final vote Monday afternoon. Conferees said their agreement now calls for 1,200,000 additional acres of cotton above previously reduced allotments, 850,000 more acres of wheat, and more than 100,000 added acres of peanuts. Conferees said the tentative compromise "would give us cotton we don't need, wheat we don't need and peanuts we can't use." Aiken said the tentative compromise probably would require \$75,000,000 or more for loans on surplus cotton, \$30,000,000 or more for additional wheat, and "nobody knows how much more for peanuts." The Commodity Credit Corporation, which makes the farm price supporting loans and purchases, holds more than \$1,000,000,000 each of cotton and wheat.

Gulf Coast Leaders Plan Congressional Battle For Tidelands

GALVESTON (AP)—More than 125 leaders of Texas gulf coast counties Saturday had accepted invitations to a meeting here on March 16 to start a congressional fight to preserve state title to Texas Tidelands. Midland Shivers and Attorney General Price Daniel will speak. The meeting will organize plans for a campaign to secure sufficient congressional support to override an anticipated presidential veto of a bill now before Congress to grant quitclaims to states for their Tidelands. A presidential veto stopped the measure in the 80th Congress. State Senator Jimmy Phillips of Angleton will introduce the governor at the meeting. Plans to grant quitclaims to states for their Tidelands. A presidential veto stopped the measure in the 80th Congress. State Senator Jimmy Phillips of Angleton will introduce the governor at the meeting. Plans to grant quitclaims to states for their Tidelands.

Odessans Injured In Headon Crash

WICKENBURG, ARIZ. (AP)—Two Santa Monica, Calif., women were killed and four others were injured Friday in the head-on collision of two automobiles on the Phoenix-Wickenburg Highway five and one-half miles southeast of here. The dead were identified from papers as Jean Blair, 40, and May L. Lillat. The injured, all occupants of the other vehicle, are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Redman of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ray of Platte City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Ray were reported in serious condition.

McAshan Elected By Cotton Association

HOUSTON (AP)—Members of the Texas Cotton Association closed their thirty-ninth annual convention Saturday by naming S. M. McAshan, Jr., of Houston president for 1950 and electing other officers. McAshan, of Anderson Clayton & Company, has been vice president since 1947. He was elected to the association picked by Edgar Kucera of Dallas, whose firm is H. R. L. Dixon and Brothers, Inc. Retiring as president was A. H. Ormsby, general manager of Pape, Williams & Company, Waco. He retains a place on the board of directors. L. T. Murray of Waco was named executive vice president and treasurer, and Roy Barsak of Dallas was re-elected secretary. Dallas asked for the 1951 meeting. A definite decision on it will be made in a mail vote of the 268 member firms. Two new directors were named: Molloy H. Miller of Dallas and Arthur Orms of El Paso. Other directors, all re-named, include McAshan, Kucera, Jack J. Stoneham of Dallas, R. O. Beach, Jr., Houston; George W. Cochran of Lubbock; George E. Gibbons of Corpus Christi, and D. E. Japhet of Houston.

Former Pipe Line Employe Dies

RANKIN—Funeral services for W. A. Taylor, 69, who died here Thursday, were held Saturday in the First Methodist Church at Rankin. Taylor died of a heart ailment. He was a retired employe of Shell Pipe-Line Company. Interment will be in Varga Chapel Cemetery near Richland Springs. Taylor went to work for Shell in 1920 at Wink. He moved to Rankin in 1932.

AIR FORCE REPORTS FEWER FATAL ACCIDENTS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Airplane accidents killed 524 persons in the U. S. Air Force in 1949. Reporting this Saturday, the Air Force said the number was 50 less than in 1948 and 355 less than in 1948.

Misses Dog, Hits Truck; Three Killed

HART, MICH.—(AP)—Helen Masjeski, 30, swerved her car Saturday to avoid hitting a dog. The car collided with an oil truck and the driver and two passengers were killed. So was Alma Merrill, the truck driver. The dog was not hurt.

One Piece Of Steel Makes Four Carloads

Workers at the American Bridge Company, Ambridge, Pa., put a protective coat on the longest steel girder ever shipped in one piece from the plant. Four railroad flatcars were required to haul the 185-foot, 75-ton girder to Philadelphia for use on a railroad bridge. Ten other spans identical to it are being made for the job.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED CHANGES IN ZONING IN ZONING Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Council Chamber at the City Hall on Tuesday, March 14, 1950, at 8 o'clock P. M. on proposals for changes in zoning classifications as follows: 1. That all newly annexed areas West of Garland Street, except Tracts 24, 25 and 26 in Gardens Addition, be designated as a "B" District. 2. That Tract 730 in Gardens Addition, be designated as a "C" District. 3. That all newly annexed area East of the West Boundary Line of Kellview and Cowden Additions be designated as "B" District. 4. That Block 72, West End Addition, be designated as an "F" District. Owners of real property within 200 feet of the area affected by the proposed changes are directed to attend the hearing in person or by a representative interested in the above outline proposal. Given by order of the City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, in regular meeting held February 14, 1950. (SEAL) Signed: J. B. Baker, City Secretary (March 5-12)

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES: 4c a word a day, 10c a word three days. MINIMUM CHARGES: 3 days \$1.50. CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 10:30 a. m. on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday insertion. LODGE NOTICES Midland Lodge No. 623, A.F. and A.M. Monday, Mar. 13, 7:30 p. m. in E. A. Degree, 6 p. m. Friday, Mar. 17, 7:30 p. m. in E. A. Degree, 6 p. m. J. B. McCoy, W. M., L. C. Stephenson, Secy.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ATTEND Everyone's Bible Class (a non-denominational Sunday School) American Legion Hall John Perkins, teacher. The two women whose stalled car I pushed out West Wall about two weeks ago, call 487-J.

PERSONALS

YES—WE DO Buttonholes, hemstitching belts and covered buttons. All work guaranteed. 24-hour service. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 115 S. Main Phone 188 GET ACQUAINTED CLUB Through social correspondence, thousands yearly meet their "ideal." Write today for list of eligibles. Many Texas members. SIMPSON Box 1261 Denver, Colorado SEWING alterations covered buttons, etc. See Mrs. Roy Burris, 708 South Lorraine Phone 433-J.

Truman Must Face Decision Soon On Treaty For Japan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman may have to decide soon whether this country should press plans for a Japanese peace treaty. His advisors appear to be split on the issue, with some holding that American interests best would be served by delaying a treaty indefinitely while others insist a Japanese peace settlement is essential to United States Far Eastern policy. Moves by Britain and Russia, meanwhile, have built up pressure on the Administration for an early decision. Some officials fear the Soviet's next move may be a formal proposal for a conference on terms which would appear acceptable to the Western powers. That could place the United States in a very tight spot unless it first makes up its mind whether it wants a treaty. Acheson On Spot When Secretary of State Acheson meets the British and French foreign ministers in six or eight weeks, the Japanese treaty undoubtedly is one of the issues which will arise. Some of Acheson's aides feel he then must have a clearly determined American policy. Within the Truman Administration, the argument revolves not around treaty provisions, but around the question of how such a pact might affect the security of the United States and the non-Communist world generally. Well-informed officials say that while no clear-cut split has arisen between the State and Defense Departments, military opinion on the whole seems to favor stalling off the peace treaty while most diplomats reportedly think the United States should go ahead—even without Russian participation. Communist participation if necessary.

Nipped The Duke

A crewman of the battleship Texas held "duke," the ship's mascot, after the little Cuban Chihuahua took a bite out of the Duke of Windsor's coat. The duke, visiting the ship while touring the Houston waterfront, said that his checkered coat was perhaps "a bit too noisy" for the pup.

DAVIS NURSERY

Care For Children By The Hour. Day Or Week Phone 1895-R 1405 W. Kentucky. 1000-50. In 4000 home for 50¢. Rust has car and small storage space. Write L. W. & S. Rental Service, 2708 South 1st Abilene, Texas. SITUATIONS WANTED. FEMALE. 13 SAWING, alterations and western style shirts. See Mrs. Tom Hudgins, Rankin Plaza, first trailer house west of Highway Grocery, Phone 4533-W, 9547. COLORADO girl wants 6 half days work, permanent Phone 3633-J. MEDICAL nursing, experienced, unencumbered. Liberal guarantee. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE 14 COLLEGE graduate—B.S. in Science—Married. Studied chemistry, petroleum and natural gas. 3 years chemical laboratory experience. Work desired. Available immediately. Phone 3211-W or write box 953, care of Reporter-Telegram.

Papering — Painting and Textoning

Estimate gladly given. Call 2889-R. W. M. PARKS. Dressing, Septic tanks, Corrugated Trenches, stained by powerful suction pumps and vacuum by skilled operators. All new trucks and equipment. Franchising George W. Evans, phone 5487 Odessa. LIGHT hauling, yard work and general cleaning, floor washing, window cleaning. Call Charlie Pluckert, phone 3213-J after 7 p. m. EXPERT yard leveling, garden plowing, custom farm plowing. New equipment. See Mr. Phelan, phone 3213-J. POP expert tree and shrub pruning and all kinds of yard work at reasonable prices. Call 3733-W. FARB work, garden plowing, new tractor and equipment. Call 3733-W, phone 1533-W.

OTHERS GET QUICK RESULTS. SO CAN YOU, BY USING REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOS FOR SALE 61 AUTOS FOR SALE 61 HOUSES FOR SALE 75 HOUSES FOR SALE 75 HOUSES FOR SALE 75 HOUSES FOR SALE 75 RANCHES FOR SALE 79 SUBURBAN ACREAGE 81

The Best Buys of Today

- 1946 Dodge convertible. Radio, heater, white side-wall tires. 20,000 true miles.
1941 Chevrolet 2-door. Original 2-tone finish. Extra nice—at a low price!
1948 Buick convertible. Dynaflo.
1949 Ford tudor. White side-wall tires, radio, heater. Priced to sell.
1948 Chevrolet 2-ton truck with 2-speed axle. Priced to sell.

You will have to see and drive these cars to appreciate them. Elder Chevrolet Co. USED CAR LOT — Phone 1016

GUARANTEED USED CARS

- 1949 Studebaker Commander, 5 passenger.
1948 Studebaker Land Cruiser.
1947 Pontiac 4-door sedan.
1948 Willys pick-up.
1948 Studebaker 1 1/2-ton truck.

BROADWAY MOTORS

USED CAR LOT 205 S. Loraine

TRUCKS, TRACTORS 67 TRAILERS 68

Nothing's really lost unless a Reporter-Telegram Classified ad can't find it.

★ REAL ESTATE ★ REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE 75 HOUSES FOR SALE 75

A FEW LOTS LEFT

Single lots are selling fast. For those who wish to build and use their own plans and contractor. We have plans and contractors ready for G.I., F.H.A. or conventional. Either North or South Midland.

A FARM

We don't list many farms but we now have one we couldn't turn down in the east part of Midland County. Good deep soil, one hundred sixty acres, 60 acres in cotton, the rest good grass. Gas, lights, and water. Oil play is not now, so you only get 1/2 mineral rights, but it is a bargain at only \$60,000 per acre.

LEONARD H. MILLER REALTOR

Erie V. Cecil Sales and Rentals Listings Phone 2699, also use 723-J and 3783-J 201 E. Wall

Well located 3-bedroom home. 2 baths, close to schools, on paved street.

2-bedroom home corner lot, paved street, masonry construction, carport and workshop. See this—

2-bedroom frame, on pavement near schools.

3-bedroom rock veneer on paved corner.

3-bedroom frame, 100 ft. corner lot, servants' quarters.

We need listings of 2 and 3-bedroom homes. We write all types of insurance.

T. E. NEELY

INSURANCE LOANS Phone 1850 Crawford Hotel

Very nice two-bedroom frame, less than one year old, perfect condition. Immediate possession, one bedroom is 21 feet long, Kentucky Street.

Three-bedroom frame, two years old, first class condition, North Big Spring Street.

Lovely 3-bedroom concrete tile home, many beautiful and useful built-ins not usually found in homes. North Big Spring Street.

Bargain, three-bedroom home with complete living unit in another small house at back, both furnished, close in, \$10,000.

C. E. NELSON

205 W. Wall Phone 22 or 3082-W

FOR SALE

1409 W. TENNESSEE Stucco \$11,500. Two bedrooms with large dining room, garage, Panel Ray heat. Qualifies G.I. Open for inspection.

WEST INDIANA AVENUE

2-bedroom, 2 bath, solid masonry, steel cement windows, playroom, fireplace, separate garage apartment, on corner shaded yard.

Lee Durrell & Co.

418 W. Texas Ave. Phone 2214

FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

NEW Two-Bedroom Home

\$1000 will handle Low Payments On The Balance KEY & WILSON R. C. MAXSON Realtors

112 W. Wall Phone 3306 MY equity in 4 room FHA, 3 months old, Loma Linda Addition. Call Mrs. Francis, 204, Odessa. FOR SALE: 3-room house with bath and garage on 30-foot lot. \$2,750. 708 Regis Park West.

South Park Addition NEW, DISTINCTIVE HOMES

- ★ Under \$7,000. ★ All City Utilities.
★ Over 750 Square Feet of Floor Space.
★ Five Ways to Purchase.
★ Streets Already Paved—Paid For.
★ High Elevation—Excellent Drainage.
★ Good Top Soil. ★ Nearest to Downtown.
★ Built for Lasting Beauty and Low Maintenance.
★ Two Blocks from Churches, School, Park, and Shopping Center.

SALES BY Harston-Howell Agency 418 WEST TEXAS TELEPHONE NO. 2704 FOR INFORMATION ON SITE

See Maurice Rogers 1218 SOUTH FORT WORTH ST. PHONE 4687

The 100 Per Cent Floor Plan

In arrangement, spaciouness, ventilation, sun-light exposure, pleasing outlook, comfort and livability, convenience and economy. LOMA LINDA 100% GI FINANCED or FHA

J. T. CHAMPION CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

Sales Representatives: R. C. MAXSON—RHEA PASCHALL—JOHN B. FOX 2000 N. Edwards Phone 3924

Both will be ready March 15th. Income tax day.

DOUGLAS NIX

1700 North Edwards Phone 550

Key & Wilson—R. C. Maxson REALTORS

112 West Wall Street HEADQUARTERS FOR G. I. HOMES!

Homes in choice locations now ready for occupancy. All paper work, financing and closing handled through this office. 3305 — Telephones — 4595-J

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...

A Small Payment Today

will insure a home for tomorrow. All sales through office at 2000 North Edwards in Loma Linda. Phone 3924

Stonehocker Construction Co.

Don't Overlook THESE HOME VALUES!

2-bedroom frame house, over 850 sq. feet with garage. Ready to move into. This is for you, Mr. G.I!

3-bedroom suburban home on large lot. Brick and tile construction, just completed. Own water system, heating and cooling system. 2600 sq. ft. Price reduced to sell immediately.

Lots for sale, priced right! Parklea Place, Lilly Heights and other subdivisions.

2-bedroom brick veneer to be constructed for G.I., Cowden Addition. Approved by V.A.

Houses under construction for sale that qualify for VA or FHA Loans, priced from \$5,500 up.

HARSTON-HOWELL AGENCY, REALTORS

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

Beautiful 5-room tile stucco. Large living room, dining area combined. Nice drapes, select floors, master bedroom, extra nice built-ins, large kitchen.

New 5-room tile stucco, garage attached, large rooms. 8x16 lot. West Michigan Street.

A growing cafe business. West Highway, good lease.

For rent, 3-room, bath, 1 acre land. List your farms and grass land with us.

EVERY TYPE OF INSURANCE MCKEE AGENCY REALTORS

Phone 495 Midland, Texas

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE 3-Bedroom Cottage WEST SIDE

Call KEY & WILSON R. C. MAXSON REALTORS Phone 3306 or 4595-J

New 3-Bedroom Home

The baths, tile kitchen, forced air heating system, fireplace and barbecue pit, recess lighting, North Park Hill 313 South Marientfield Phone 2492

PARKLEA ADDITION

The best located, fastest growing addition in Midland for small homes.

Two bedroom FHA inspected homes with garages attached. Concrete floor in garage. Sidewalks. Shopping center close by.

THREE PRICES AND SIZES TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS: \$6600.00 \$6775.00 Down Payment Down Payment \$600.00 \$725.00 \$7225.00 Down Payment \$825.00

Monthly payments of \$50.00 to \$55.00 per month. Costs for insurance, legal fees and loan expense average about \$225.00 in addition to down payments shown above.

FULL G.I. LOANS ON ANY OF THESE HOUSES Loan costs about \$250.00. LOCATED NORTH OF PONTIAC AGENCY. Salesman on Property—Drive Out Today, ASK FOR A. P. BELCHER.

Barney Grafa REALTOR

Phone 106 202 Leggett Bldg.

307 N. "P" Street—3-bedroom frame—large, well landscaped lot—2-car garage—two-story garage apartment—close to all schools—\$18,000.00.

Under construction—2400 block West Louisiana Street—3 bedroom combination brick and frame—fire place—one and one-half baths—carport—corner lot—\$13,000—has \$9,300.00 FHA loan.

To be constructed—2400 block West Louisiana Street—large 2 bedroom brick veneer—attached garage—venetian blinds—\$10,000—full \$10,000.00 loan to qualified G.I.

To be constructed—In Chesnire Acres—One-half mile north of Andrews Highway from Regal trailer park—large 2 bedroom brick veneer—attached garage—venetian blinds—large lot 200' x 300'—\$10,750.00—full \$10,000.00 loan to qualified G.I.

To be constructed—In Chesnire Acres—3-bedroom—1 1/2 bath—combination frame and brick—\$11,950.00—full \$10,000.00 GI loan to qualified veteran.

1909 North Main—3-room stucco—private water system—20 fruit trees—large lot—\$4750.00.

708 South Loraine—2-bedroom frame—nice fenced in yard—all utilities—\$6,000 furnished.

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD, SEE US Complete Building, Loan and Insurance Service W. F. CHESNUT'S AGENCY REALTORS W. F. Chesnut—Gabe Massey—Tom Casey—Bob Eberling—Nora Chesnut 313 S. Marientfield PHONE 2495

Real Estate Loans FHA and GI

1 Acre on Ranchland Hills Country Club road, \$1050. CONNER AGENCY 209 E. Wall Phone 1373

O. BUCK CARR Builder, Designer

Complete Building Service Phone 2729 or 4375

OWNER leaving town: Will sacrifice 5-room house with bath and garage well located, close to school and bus line. For information, call 638-W. HOUSE for sale, to be moved. 906 South Minola.

LOTS FOR SALE 77

CORNER LOT for sale facing park. 1209 West Street—TELEPHONE 390

FARMS FOR SALE 78

42,000-acre ranch, Delaware Mountain Range, northwest part, Texas. Elevation 4000 to 6000 feet. 27,000 acres owned in fee. Balance leased and free range. Runs 700 cows at present. 2 additional water wells would double carrying capacity. Oil prospects good. Gulf well being drilled on adjoining section. Blacktail deer, antelope and blue quail are plentiful. Best hunting range in Texas. \$11 per acre. Jack Reynolds, Brandon Hotel Building, Pease, Texas Phone 414 or 730-J

RANCHES FOR SALE 79

2300 acres, south part of San Saba County. Good gently rolling mesquite and winter rest grass country. Limestone soil and our best grass land. Extra good modern improvements. Lots, good home and modern. All conveniences. Best pens, sheds, scales and barns, net fences, several pastures, well and mills. All minerals go. Good road to it. Deer and turkey country. Run a cow to 10 acre and do good job. Fine winter sheep country. Has about 600 acres of rough rock country. But that too is good grass country. Possession in about 90 days. Price, \$55.00 an acre.

HUGH CROUCH Garden City, Texas

27,000 ACRE RANCH

Law Animas, Colo. Will handle 1200 to 1500 cattle. Improved. Watered by wells, ponds and live springs. 3000 acres leased assigned. \$10 per acre for deeded land. Try sure farming on irrigated land. 407 acres near Fort Collins, Colo. 350 irrigated. Electricity, mail, phone, near schools. Nice improvements. Non-residents says sell at \$30,000. A real buy.

GUY SPEAKMAN 606 Emerson Denver, Colo

FOR SALE

Extra good Burnet County 1.775-acre ranch, conveniently located, plenty water, two sets of improvements. Non-resident offers only \$40 per acre. T. C. CLOUD Belton, Texas

WRECKER SERVICE AROUND THE CLOCK

NEW AND USED PARTS We will buy your car—wrecked, burned, or running. First Class BODY SHOP ALL WORK GUARANTEED BOYCE AUTO SALVAGE WORKS West Hwy. 50 Phone 4594 - 3910

All Next Week! HARRY CRAIG and his HEART of TEXAS SHOW

Presents HUGO ZACCHINI Human Cannon Ball shot over ferris wheel. Free Attraction Each Night! WEST END SHOW LOT

WANTED 25 G.I. and F.H.A. HOMES!

Buyers with cash. Closing can be consummated quickly.

KEY & WILSON R. C. MAXSON REALTORS

3305 — Telephones — 4595-J

I NEED SEVERAL 2 or 3 bedroom homes which have been built for several years in High School Addition, West End Addition, Elmwood Addition and Ridge Addition. FOR QUICK SALE. CALL BARNEY GRAFA Phone 106 202 Leggett Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

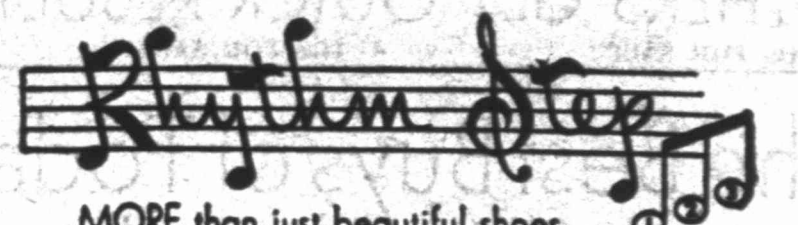
STOREY FLOOR COVERING 402 S. Main Phone 3906 SEE US FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON Your Floor Covering.

Weatherstrip For Every Type Window and Door NO-DRAFT WINDOW UNITS F. S. WEST 407 W. Kentucky Phone 3624

CASH To buy, build, or sell your real estate—regardless of size or length loan you may need, we can make it. If you have property value, regardless of what you want to buy on, if it's real estate and located in West Texas, we can make the loan. So bring us your real estate sales and loan problems. Our years of experience has taught us to solve this problem with ease. Large FHA and GI projects and other impossible loans is our favorite.

ON HAND A GOOD SUPPLY OF Armour's BIG CROP FERTILIZERS PLACE YOUR ORDER Williamson & Green Feed Store 400 S. Main Phone 1023 Ted Thompson & Co. 205 W. Wall Phone 823 — 2763-R

LAURA JESSE Owner MIDLAND INSURANCE AGENCY 11 Years Dependable Service AUTO—LIFE—FIRE—CASUALTY 127 Midland Tower PHONE 114



MORE than just beautiful shoes...
Three invisible rhythm treads cushion every step

Rhythm Step's creation for Easter, in red or green.
\$13.95



A style leader for the Easter Parade by Rhythm Step. In black patent or blue calf.
\$12.95

The Huntress...

Short waist-jacket with tail back and tiny tid-bit shoulder pockets are exciting fashion features of this gabardine suit. Yours in gold, cherry, kelly, beige, noon, middy and black.

Sizes 9 to 13

\$59.50



AS SEEN IN CHARM

THE DELIGHTFUL WAYS OF GABARDINE...
So perfectly adapted by Lampal in this man tailored suit of wonderful, smooth rayon and wool* sheen wrinkle resistant gabardine. Super tailored jacket is topped by high notch collar. Bountiful buttons trim slanted pockets. Delightful Colors

97% Rayon
3% Wool

Sizes 10-20 **\$17.95**

aster

Gay... romantic... sentimental holiday!
It invites you to don a flower-bright bonnet... a smart, new suit... and come alive with the season!
See our Easter collections... our fashion-full aisles that captivate your fancy with wondrous things for every member of the family... to wear in the Easter parade... and the exciting season thereafter!



\$35.00

Unforgettable you

in the fluid grace of pure silk with luxurious velvet bows. The slim dress is shirred at the shoulder and features a sunburst of pleats on the skirt. Of multi-color coin dot print in green or brown. Sizes 10-20.



you can bet there's a
Vassarotte
just meant for YOU!

Vassarotte says:
If yours is an average or fuller figure, ask for Style number P 65 Girdle—or Style number P 37 matching Pantie Girdle. For their wonderful front and back panels of satin latex mold and hold with firm, comfortable control. And because the fit is knitted in, your Vassarotte becomes a part of you. It stays comfortably in place when you bend, stretch, reach—when you sit, stand or walk.

Style P 65
White-Tan
Rose-Blue
Small
Medium
Large
\$7.50

Style P 37—Matching Pantie Girdle has the wonderful Vassarotte Free Action Bottom Band that eases strain on girdle, as well as stockings. Colors: White-Tan Rose-Blue-Black **\$7.50**
Sizes: Small-Medium-Large
Other Vassarottes—\$3.00, \$10.00, \$15.00.

... that Vassarotte makes many different styles to fit many figure types? That women all agree—all sizes wear Vassarottes? That Vassarotte Pantie Girdles are as popular as regular girdles?
Mail and phone orders filled



Beautiful creations... pert styles... all delightfully gay for the new Easter approaching! You'll marvel at the carefree styling in our beautiful hats.

Priced from **\$6.95**

Wonderful, Wonderful
Dorothy Gray
Lotions



ESTROGENIC HORMONE LOTION
Helps keep face, neck, throat and hands younger looking.
SPECIAL DRY-SKIN LOTION
Especially good to help soften and soothe dry, rough or scaly skin.
HEALTHY WEATHER LOTION
Helps prevent wrinkles and soothes chapping.

EASTER TIES

New assortments of colors and designs in all silk ties.
\$2.50 and \$3.50



NYLON with ACETATE SPORT SHIRTS

are style leaders!
Hand stitched trim. In colors of white, champagne, blue, gray, lime, canary, topaz, brown, green. Sizes small, medium and large.
\$5.95





Ellana Eastham

Ellana Eastham To Marry New Yorker

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Eastham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellana Eastham, to Frederick D. O'Connor of Bronxville, N. Y., son of F. J. O'Connor of that city.

Texas Day Program Of Songs And Dances Planned By Club

Music and dances characteristic of the Lone Star State will make up the Civic Music Club's Texas Day program Monday night in the West Elementary School.

Jack And Jill Show Of Spring Fashions For Children Slated

Committee members have been named for Jack and Jill Fashions, the children's style show which St. Ann's Mothers Club will present March 24 in the Junior High School Auditorium.

The backstage work will be under the direction of Mrs. Fred Burleson with Mrs. George Byrne, Mrs. Albert Kelley, Mrs. Harold Kelly, Mrs. T. R. Wright, Mrs. Joe Canon, Mrs. Ralph Geisler and Mrs. Ralph Chambers as her assistants.

Arrangements for Bonnet Brunch Made Ticket sales for the Bonnet Brunch which the Modern Study Club will sponsor on April 11 are underway and arrangements for all details of the entertainment are being completed.

Music Club To Present Violin Soloist Here

A once-a-year occasion for the Midland Civic Music Club, the presentation of a guest musician concert, is scheduled March 27 when Lawrence Hegyl, concert master of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, will play in the high school auditorium.

Junior Style Show Committees



Committee members for the Jack and Jill Fashion Show, the children's style revue to be sponsored by the St. Ann's Mothers Club, are pictured at a recent meeting.

Luncheon Given As Compliment To Bride-Elect

Joan Steinberger, April bride-elect who is being complimented with a series of parties, each for a small group of friends, was named honoree Saturday when Mrs. James C. Watson and her daughter, Mrs. Jim Lane of Rankin, entertained with a luncheon in the Watson home.

Patsy Wreyford Is Bride In Home Wedding

A home wedding was solemnized Friday evening for Patsy Wreyford of Midland and June Edward Turnbow of Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turnbow of Henrietta.

Prize For Student Offered In Benefit Quiz Show Contest

A contest for Midland High School students is being conducted and a cash prize is offered to the student who suggests the famous quotation selected for a question in the quiz show which the Midland Service League will sponsor on March 31.

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Officers Nominated For Voters League

Nominations for League of Women Voters officers who will be elected in April for next season, were presented by a committee at the luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday.

Auxiliary Meeting Will Be Part Of Episcopal Convocation

Approximately 100 women from Episcopal Churches of the North Texas District will attend meetings of the Women's Auxiliary here Sunday and Monday in connection with the annual district convocation of the churches.

Easter Seal Sale Opens To Aid Crippled

Mrs. Fred Cassidy, a past president of the Children's Service League, is acting as chairman this year of the Easter Seal campaign to raise funds for crippled children.

New Group Captains For Year Selected In Alathean Class

The Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church has given a memorial book to the Midland County Library in memory of Mrs. Ida Wolcott, it was announced at a class party in the home of Mrs. Fred Middleton Friday.

State Highway Official Will Speak To Club

A Texas Day program will be presented for the Midland Woman's Club at its March meeting Thursday afternoon, when the Twentieth Century Club will be hostess in the home of Mrs. Harlan Howell on the Andrews Highway.

'Snow White' Play To Be Sponsored By High School P-TA

The beloved fairy tale, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will come to life Monday, March 20, on the stage of the Midland High School auditorium at 7 p.m.

Golf Association Luncheon Given In St. Patrick Motif

Mrs. Wright Cowden and Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr., were hostesses to the Ladies Golf Association luncheon in the Midland Country Club Friday.

Symphony Orchestra Will Play Matinee Program Next Sunday

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra, association will present here this season.

County Delegates To HD Meeting Named

Mrs. B. L. Mason, Mrs. Truman Whitaker and Mrs. O. E. Sherman, Jr. were elected delegates for Midland County to the District Home Demonstration Convention in Pecos, April 13, in a meeting of the County Council Friday in the Assembly Room.

Bride To Live In Midland



Mrs. Wendell W. Wood, Jr.

Lemley-Wood Vows Repeated In Church

In an afternoon ceremony Saturday, Louise Lemley and Wendell W. Wood, Jr., were married in the First Baptist Church here.

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The Dallas Symphony Orchestra, association will present here this season.

Elizabeth Arden Super Lipstick \$1.00

New French formula smoother creamier so much longer lasting! Midland Drug Co.

Scene From 'Pinocchio'



The Coschman and the Boobies, a scene from the Suzari Marionettes' production of "Pinocchio," shows some of the many puppet characters who will appear in the presentation in the Midland High School Auditorium Monday afternoon.

Marionette Production Of 'Pinocchio' Scheduled Monday In MHS Auditorium

The Midland Elementary Schools, in an effort to bring the best in entertainment to the children of Midland, are bringing the world famous Suzari Marionettes here Monday afternoon.

The play is the Suzari Company's "Pinocchio," an amusing version of the children's story, with music, and rollicking puppet-antics enough to satisfy the most demanding of child audiences.

"Pinocchio," like all of the Suzari Company's plays, is the product of the combined efforts of the several young and talented artists who make up the Suzari Company. Their aim always has been to present both entertainment and education in a puppet show, and to do so with the best available techniques and materials.

The Suzari people attribute their rapid growth and success to the co-operation of the actors and artists who comprise the group. Dorothy Zaconick, director of the company, says that story, dialogue, music, scenic effects, and even the characters of the wooden actors, are worked out in conference, so that the best ideas can be combined into a unified performance.

Birthday Party Set By American Legion

The Midland post of American Legion plans to celebrate the birthday of the national organization with a party Wednesday night in the legion hall.

There will be free eats and drinks for all. There will be dancing. Admission will be by 1950 membership card only. Each legionnaire may bring his family and not more than two guests.

A large attendance is urged.

A large attendance is urged.

WACs Go Feminine

New WAC uniforms, styled "so that every woman in the Armed Forces can be feminine and attractive," were unveiled at Fort Jay, N. Y. Pictures below contrast the new taupe-colored outfits with the "manly" lines of the old uniforms. Below, right, Sgt. Ruth Seeburn of Antlers, Okla., models the new jacket with small collar, nipped-in waist and modified rounded neckline. The hat has molded crown and up-curving half-brim. At left, below, is the old-style blouse, worn with shirt and necktie. At far right, Pfc. Patricia Cranford of Glendale, Calif., wears the new outfit alongside Pfc. Anna M. Potter of Fort Scott, Kan., in the old. Note swagger lines of the new overcoat.



SHOPPING 'ROUND TOWN .. with BARBARA

Radiance For Your Easter Scene—

Only a table laden with silver achieves that often sought mark of luxury. Only by selecting from KRUGER'S complete stock of famous-name silver, can you own shimmering sterling so easily. The convenient credit plan is timed to suit your needs. This week, visit Kruger's and select your silver for your Easter table. Then you'll be so proud to usher guests into your dining room—so happy to own such enduring beauty.

Designed For Good Living—

Your home probably is the most important investment you'll ever make; be sure it pays dividends in good living. AVERY-STANFORD COMPANY, 313 North Colorado, specializes in planning distinctive, modern homes whose simplicity will endure in fashion. They design a house that also will have real value in the future. Their designs are all contemporary—no copy work. In commercial architecture, they follow the same principal. Strictly no gingerbread. Their work is good today and will be good tomorrow. Telephone 1171.

Welding And Iron Work—

Ornamental Iron Work

You could have those metal banisters and that ornamental metal fencing custom made for less than you'd probably pay for factory made metal work. D & D WELDING SHOP, 502 West Collins, specializes in fancy wrought iron. They can make a set of porch banisters in a half day and deliver them to you. They have several attractive designs to select from. They also do blacksmithing and building of trailers. Mr. W. L. Donoho has 22 years experience in the business. Call 381 for further information.

Authorized Electrical Repair Work—

If it's electric, TOMMIE'S ELECTRIC SHOP, 207 South Pecos, can repair it. Skilled electricians, they specialize in electric motor repair and re-winding. They are an authorized service and also have contracted for Fairbanks-Morse and Wico Magnetics sales and service. They repair Ideal Electric Motors, also. If you have a hobby shop or business, you want your electric motors to be in good condition. Call 1222 when there's trouble.

Lenten Treats—

If you're looking for ways to brighten up dull Lenten menus, shop at the cooked foods department at WEST-TEX FOOD MART. All kinds of vegetables prepared in many tempting ways, fried fish, and fruit cobbler will wake up your appetite. Don't spend all your time in the kitchen when the golf course beckons, or you need to go on a shopping trip or attend a social event. The cooked foods department at West-Tex Food Mart always features a delicious variety of foods ready to serve.

A Portrait Record—

On his way up—get his picture! Baby portraits are treasured keepsakes. Let FRANK MILLER STUDIO, 600 West Missouri, make you a perfect likeness of your little one. Keep a portrait record of his baby ways and baby days as he grows up. Frank Miller Studio specializes in children's portraits, and they know how to pose them to capture their charm and personality. Call 677 and make your appointment for a sitting.

Planning A Move?—

You can trust your furniture and valuables to ZEPHYR TRANSFER COMPANY, when you move. Let FRANK MILLER STUDIO, 600 West Missouri, make you a perfect likeness of your little one. Keep a portrait record of his baby ways and baby days as he grows up. Frank Miller Studio specializes in children's portraits, and they know how to pose them to capture their charm and personality. Call 677 and make your appointment for a sitting.

Maintaining A High Standard—

Your doctor must devote himself to constant research to keep abreast of new medical discoveries. Your pharmacist must be prepared to dispense new drug discoveries. You will find CAMERON'S PHARMACY prepared and dependable. All pharmaceuticals used in filling prescriptions are carefully tested for quality and efficiency. Only the purest elements are used. You need not wait for your prescriptions—have your doctor call it in to Cameron's. When it is compounded, they'll deliver it to you promptly.

Thirty-Six Months To Pay—

Take advantage of the budget plan offered by STONEHOCKER LUMBER COMPANY, 405 North Baird, to invest in good living. You can remodel, rebuild, repair, repaint with materials purchased this easy way. Stonehocker Lumber Company features quality millwork, all kinds of building supplies and a fine line of paints and varnishes—everything you'll need for your Spring remodeling. Give your home new beauty, new comfort, new convenience.

Be Sure And Insured—

Locked doors will not deter the resourceful robber. Protect your investment in your car with adequate insurance. Don't drive unprotected, contact C. L. TORGESON COMPANY, 116 South Colorado, for full information on auto insurance. Also, fire insurance is offered by this company. Fire is a constant threat, but it's worse than ever in the season of high winds. Always be sure and insured. Let C. L. Torgeson Company explain the advantage of their fire insurance policy.

Hair Styles, Distinctively Short—

Miss Ercelle Foster, of FOSTER'S BEAUTY SHOP, has returned from Dallas, where she received instructions in the latest hair fashions from Reno of California and Haur of Dallas. Miss Foster says your new Spring coiffure must be distinctively short to be fashion-right, shingled in some styles. She remained to select costume jewelry and flowers for Spring and Summer, which you'll find featured at her shop, 505 North Main. Call 2460 and make your appointment for a smart new hair-do.

Diamonds For Her—

The constant sparkle of the diamond you choose for her symbolizes the lasting unwavering affection you promise her. Say it for keeps with a fine diamond from LEAVITT JEWELERS. You'll find stones selected from the cream of the diamond market—settings of the most precious metals, richly carved, smoothly polished, each one cut with the patient skill of the artisans. Leavitt Jewelers has the kind of ring you want her to wear—quality and beauty usually found in higher prices. Also, they feature a fine selection of nationally advertised watches. Whatever the occasion, a watch is always the nicest gift.

Take A New Look—

No more messy bag emptying with the Kirby Vacuum Cleaner and its exclusive Sani-Emotor. Flexibility and adaptability of the various units accomplishes all home renovation tasks. An upright cleaner that converts into a barrel type, it can also be converted into nine different units for every household task. You must see it at KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER COMPANY, 303 South Main, to appreciate its qualities.

Novelty Trims—

Just in time for your Spring sewing, SINGER SEWING CENTER has received a nice assortment of laces, ruffing, eyelid edging, ric-rac, ribbon insertion, bias tape—just every kind of novelty trim you could ask for, with your own Spring frocks and those you'll want to make for little Sister. These notions are quite inexpensive, and they do so much for your home sewing. You'll find just the right trim for those pretty dresses and play suits.

Automatic Heating And Cooling—

Neill's

Advanced in design is the year round home heating and cooling products featured by NEILL'S SHEET METAL COMPANY, 603 West Missouri. They're forced warm air furnaces combined with "packaged" air conditioners. Neill's Sheet Metal Company offers modern streamlined heating and cooling systems, fully automatic in operation and economical in use of fuel. They require a minimum of space, therefore, they're ideal for the smaller homes. Mass production brings them within reach of even modest incomes.

Auto Financing—

Driving a has-been car is taking a risk. Why not arrange with MID-LAND FINANCE COMPANY, 201 East Wall, for a convenient loan. Buy a car you want and pay for it while you enjoy driving it. Mid-Land Finance Company specializes in financing and re-financing of new and late model cars. Drop in and discuss your financial needs. All arrangements are discussed and transacted in strictest confidence, and you borrow on terms convenient to you. Call 509 for more information.

The Efficient Way—

Springtime Dry Cleaning time too!

Springtime is dry cleaning time, too. Check your closets! Let Spring air in—out with Winter clothing, blankets, slip covers, draperies and rugs! Send them to VIC CLEANERS, 413 West Texas. They'll come back sparkling clean—smelling as fresh as Spring clover. It's the efficient way to houseclean, and it costs so little. Here's streamlined dry cleaning at old fashioned prices. Vic Cleaners will clean your rugs and upholstery in your home. Call 407 for free pick up and delivery.

Good Fun For Everyone!—

Six, sixteen or sixty—bowling is good sport for all ages. Good, clean fun and healthful exercise contributes to 10 frames of top-notch enjoyment. PLAMOR LANES, 111 North Weatherford, welcomes all, from date-dodge to league teams. There are the finest alleys in West Texas and the "Coffee Cup" for fine food, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Bowling is such good party fun; the gang will appreciate a suggestion to bowl for an evening of fun—so gang up!

Don't Do This!—

Overloaded circuits is a common cause of fire. Have your home properly wired for convenience. Have plenty of outlets in every room of your home. BURTON ELECTRIC COMPANY, 103 North Pecos, specializes in wiring. They're qualified electricians and prepared to offer you prompt, efficient service. Call 2040 for electrical service when there's trouble with your lights. Burton Electric Company also features a complete line of fixtures for all kinds of modern lighting.

Lenten Specials—

This is the season of Lent. If you're looking for suggestions, shop at OUR WAY GROCERY, 1204 South Big Spring, where shelves are stocked with Lenten specials. Sea foods, a Lenten stand-by, are featured in a tremendous selection. Tuna, salmon, sardines in sauce, oysters and shrimp help make Lenten meals more tempting. Our Way Grocery always features a complete stock of quality groceries, conveniently arranged for your shopping.

Foods To Vary Lenten Menus—

Shop at SNODGRASS GROCERY, 617 East Illinois, for tempting food to delight all appetites. You'll find the shelves stocked with delicious suggestions for Lenten Menus. Every housewife looks for quality when she shops for food for her family. You'll be able to create meals full of zest and variety with the quality groceries and fresh produce you'll find at your friendly neighborhood grocery.

Electrical Check-Up—

This necessary service protects you from power failure and electrical fire. Service men from WEST ELECTRIC COMPANY, West Highway 80, can check the entire electrical system in your home in jig-time and at a very moderate cost. West Electric Company has recently moved to this new address from Andrews Highway. They are expert electricians and also feature a nice selection of fixtures to give your home adequate lighting. Call 3431.

Landscaping And Tree Surgery—

Proper protective measures will reward you many-fold in fuller, tastier fruits and vegetables and harder flowers. When nature falls down on the job or your trees become plagued with insects and disease, call BERT ONLEY, telephone 3416-W, for complete tree service. Pruning, tree surgery and insect extermination are his specialties. He also does landscaping and yard leveling. This service includes planting of shrubs. Let Mr. Onley landscape your grounds the professional way for happiest results.

No Washday Woes—

Every housewife has experienced the hazards of washdays in March. Now, if you use the modern laundry facilities offered at the MIDLAND LAUNDRETTE, 413 West Texas, you have no broken clothes lines and dinky clothes to annoy you. Just place your clothes in the modern, automatic washers and wait or do your marketing in the time your clothes are being washed. Dryers are available, too. Attendants carry your clothes to your car. Call 2146 and reserve as many machines as you need.

Dignified Beauty—

Spread Satin is a different emulsion wall finish that is amazingly easy to apply. It goes on twice as fast as conventional wall paints and dries in a few hours with no "painty" odor. It's ready to use as it comes in the can, and it's available at WEST-TEX GLIDDEN PAINT STORE, 121 East Wall, in a wide selection of colors. It covers all types of surfaces. You'll find all kinds of cleaning aids for your Spring cleaning, including Bruce and Glidden Floor Cleaners and Bruce and Johnson's Waxes, at West-Tex Glidden Paint Store.

Better Used Cars—

If you're in the market for a good used car, you'll find a grand selection at HORTON AND LAWRENCE, USED CARS, 506 East Florida. You'll find clean cars in excellent running condition—every one a good buy—just the car to suit your needs and to suit your budget. Stop at 506 East Florida and look over the make and models before you buy. Call 9568 for further details.

Smooth—Smooth—Smooth—

That's the word for smooth Spring weight oils that replace your sludge-filled Winter lubricants. And smooth is the word for the months of Spring and Summer driving you'll have when you have your car serviced at COTHERN'S HUMBLE SERVICE STATION, Cothern's Humble Service Station will begin remodeling soon. When finished, they will have one of the most modern stations in West Texas—brick and tile construction with triple driveways, twice as many pumps, three wash and grease bays, tiled rest rooms.

Fishing For New Food Ideas—

Take a tip from this first class food fancier and try Star-Kist Tuna in its many marvelous moods! Versatile Star-Kist Tuna fills the bill-of-fare in more ways than one... break 'em up, bust 'em out! It is just one of the delicious dishes you'll tote on to brighten drab Lenten menus. Remember to get Star-Kist Tuna when you shop at SOUTH MAIN GROCERY, 1011 South Main. Start serving the Star-Kist way.

Keep Your Upholstery New—

Sand is the worst enemy to your auto upholstery. MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP, 114 East Wall (rear), offers the finest selection of seat cover fabrics you'll find anywhere. Nationally advertised seat cover materials include Saran, the woven plastic fabric with the "built-in" colors, and Boltex, the all plastic material in plain or quilted patterns, and a variety of look over the market. New low prices now in effect enable you to get the same quality workmanship and material at a great saving.

Portable Refrigeration—

Here's your chance to prepare for those Spring and Summer outings ahead. Carry your refrigeration along with you. Keep supplies fresh and provide plenty of ice for cold drinks. SOUTHERN ICE COMPANY has a supply of convenient picnic ice boxes—ideal for picnics or motor-tips. Providing inexpensive refrigeration, they're compact and easy to handle—fit anywhere in the car. They're ideal for keeping extra ice for parties or for small apartments, where space is a premium. Southern Ice Company offers crushed ice in any quantity you need. Call 8.

Skilled Watch Repair—

Get the finest accommodations for your watch at CRUSE JEWELRY COMPANY, 120 West Wall. Your watch is an open book to a skilled watchman. Mr. Cruse reads between the lines and finds the disorder—giving you a specialist's service at a popular price. With 22 years experience in the business, he has the scientific knowledge, modern precision instruments and high grade materials for guaranteed specialized service. He gives a year's guarantee on all watch repair.

It All Checks—

A Spring auto check-up is like a regular visit to your doctor. A check-up now can avoid major repairs in a month or two. Take your car to MACK'S CHEVRON SERVICE STATION, 301 West Wall, where they'll drain and refill the radiator and crank case, check tires and batteries, change oil to Spring lubricating, which all adds up to smooth driving for the warm weather months ahead. Mack's Chevron Service Station has a complete line of Atlas tires and batteries, and they give 5 & H Green Stamps with all purchases.

The All-Purpose Cleaner—

Make your Spring cleaning easy with a new Air-Way Vacuum Cleaner. It's the all-purpose cleaner with the exclusive throw-away bag. Call 3893 for free demonstration in your home. AIR-WAY BRANCHES, INC., 610 South Big Spring, is the authorized dealer for this wonderful vacuum cleaner, and also offers parts for all Air-Way models. Begin your Spring cleaning with this modern cleaner that turns your housework into play. It comes complete with attachments.

A Treat For The Epicure—

He's beaming with pleasure, because he's enjoying that delicious fried chicken at OOK'S FRIED CHICKEN, on West Highway. If you've never tried Cox's fried chicken, you've missed a wonderful treat. You can even have a whole order of your favorite piece of chicken for dessert—a serving of your favorite home made pie. Mr. Ed Marlow, is evening chef at Cox's Fried Chicken. The restaurant is open from 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. every day except Sunday.

Your Easter Outfit, Made-To-Order—

DRESS MAKER

You'll want something extra-special for the Easter parade. A new suit or a pretty dress—and you can have them made by an expert tailor and dressmaker who has had years of experience in tailoring and fitting. MRS. FRANK WHITLEY, 406 West New York, specializes in fine sewing. She knows how to give a suit that "made-to-order" look. She also creates lovely frocks. Call 451-W and arrange for your Easter outfit to be made.

All Kinds Of Time—

When you select a clock for your home or office, you look for a standard name. G-E long has been a standard name in clocks, and you'll find every type featured at PHILLIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY, for home or office. You will find a clock for every room in your home, wall clocks, mantle type, ornamental and plain clocks, alarm clocks, kitchen clocks, desk clocks in all sizes and styles.

Gifts For All Occasions—

Bronze Baby Shoes

Whatever the occasion, you'll find the perfect gift at BERTIE'S BRONZING AND GIFT SHOP, 710 South Weatherford—stationery, all-occasion cards, handmade baby clothes including crocheted articles, aprons and bedroom ensembles of plastic, unit, dolls of all nations, and the shop also features a bronzing service. You can preserve your baby's shoes in bronze—a priceless gift, a cherished keepsake. Call 417-J.

A Quick Change—

Stop at your friendly Magnolia dealer for top quality service. CRAFT SERVICE STATION, at the intersection of Marienfield Street and Rankin Highway, specializes in all Magnolia products, including gases and oils. Gasoline is 23c and 25c per gallon, oil including Mobiloil, Haviland and Conoco is 35c per quart, and there is a machine for quick oil change. The station also features a complete stock of candy, cold drinks and 20-cent cigarettes.

What's Your Laundry Problem?—

Let WALLE'S LAUNDRY, 215 South Lorraine, help with your Spring housecleaning. Curious needs special care to preserve their freshness, prolong their lives. Wall's Laundry specializes in curtain laundering. They offer wet wash, fluff dry, flat finish and hand finish. A modern help-yourself laundry, they have convenient facilities for doing your own wash. Wednesday evenings they remain open 'til 9:30 to let everyone avail themselves of this convenient laundry service.

A Factory Approved Finish—

For Spring safety let BOYCE AUTO SALVAGE AND BODY SHOP, on West Highway, check your car body. They'll take out dents, touch up scratches and rust spots, weld rips and tears. Drive out and let them give you an estimate. They specialize in auto painting and can give your car a factory approved finish. They buy wrecked cars, also. They'll take them off your hands at a good price. Call 3910 for more information.

Automatic Puff Powders Evenly

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

The newest trick to aid in keeping a handbag or dressing table orderly is an automatic powder puff which is filled with moisture-resisting face powder.

This self-operating powder puff, made of velour and velvet, sifts



This girl uses an automatic powder puff which releases powder to skin in controlled quantities.

powder through to your skin in controlled quantities. Whisked over a shiny nose, it erases the gleam in a matter of seconds, with no spillage.

Because the powder is distributed evenly over skin, this small puff reduces the possibilities of streaks and blotches, according to its makers.

Designed especially to hold the puff is a round metal compact with mirror. Together, compact and puff make an ideal item to pop into a handbag when you're going on an overnight trip. An adequate supply of powder for the trip will be neatly at hand, making it unnecessary to pack a travel jar for powder.

small TALK

By SUE COLEMAN

It's amazing the mail you get at any editorial desk in a newspaper office. Figuring the volume to just one office, and multiplying it by the number of newspapers in the United States, you get a figure that is as staggering as the mailmen's burden while they tote the stuff.

Most of it is just that—stuff, destined to be placed in the cylindrical file without even a complete reading, much less publication. All of it is sent with the aim, or at least the faint hope, of publication, but its chances are slim because practically all of it is a "plug" for some commercial product.

Want to help read it? All right, here's the accumulation of the last five days to go through, and remember it was sent, not to sell something to me, but to get me to sell something to you.

First is a brochure urging a vacation at a ski resort, and here we are with no vacation and no money. Next, an announcement that air conditioners now are being made in a variety of colors to match room interiors; summer's not here yet, but how about a touch of purple?

An airline, competing with the ski resort, wants to take us to Peru or even Havana, but a travel agency suggests a Holy Year trip to Rome. Same objections. But the airline adds a plug for Chilean wines.

A cosmetic firm sends along some of those burning adjectives used to describe a new perfume, and a publishing company makes a sedate bid for our interest in a new directory of schools and libraries. Here's one advising vitamins, of all things.

If you wear frilly white collars and cuffs—and it says here they are just the thing for Spring—here are some instructions for keeping them spotless, by using a certain brand of products, of course. Another chance for travel, to see pre-Revolutionary drama enacted in Colonial Williamsburg.

A magazine urges us to read a "document of social significance" in its forthcoming issue, but a group of fashion designers sends some notes on next Summer's play clothes that might be more fun to read, and another cosmetic company describes a new lipstick color with more adjectives than the perfume company used.

Oh well, it keeps the wastebasket filled. We'll just put the next batch there without reading it to you.

After the Art Festival last Spring turned out to be such a big one for the first effort I've been wondering if there was to be another this year. Dora Clarke assures me that there will—in fact, two of them. The adults' and children's shows are to be separate and the dates will be set soon by the Palette Club Art Center and the AAUW, sponsors.

Some signs that it is Spring in spite of the late wintry flurry. The handsome redbud tree in the backyard of the Frank Stubbemans squally handsome home, and photinia in the front yard nearly ready to burst into bloom. . . . Mary Jane Payne at the Civic Music concert wearing a suit a little lighter blue than navy with a navy straw hat, its round crown circled with tiny blue flowers in two lines and more in a bunch right in front. . . . Mrs. Nelson Puett hurrying into a store dressed in a sunshiny yellow cotton frock.

By the way, the above spelling of photinia is correct, the dictionary says, adding that its "shiny white flowers" are "paniculate or corymbose." Who'd have thought it!

Jimmy Schwalbe Has Party On Birthday

Jimmy Schwalbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwalbe, was honored on his sixth birthday Wednesday with a party in his home, 1404 North Whitaker Street.

Guests were O Kema Rae Davis, Ronald and Suzanne Fowler, Susan Johnson, Robby and Bobby Ware, Pat Daly, Alice Ann Ware, Clony Madison, John Fraward, Jr., Bill Feather, Michael and Stanley Smith, Jean Cappadonna, Pat Colvin, Jr., Dinnie Chapman, Jr., and Carl Schwalbe, Jr.

First practical electric light was produced by electric arc about 1878.

PRE-VIEW OF Easter

Adele Simpson



"DECOLLETE SUIT"

Featured in a lightweight checked wool, with new look and new feeling in its wide-open neck and close-fitted waistline. Worn with dazzling white faille blouse equally decollete.

Navy and white, brown and white. Blouse included

149.95

Stepping into the fashion spotlight . . . our collection of news-making suits and dresses, with new sleeves, new swing, new-everything to mark them "Spring-1950"! Look for all the important, trend-setting styles . . . and find those that are meant for you, at just the prices you want to pay!



Fred A. Block

To delight sophisticated tastes . . . Fred A. Block's talk-provoking worsted suit! Its shoulders are softly shaped with the same stripe that forms a newmaking mitred collar. Deep winged sleeves add dramatic contrast to the arrow slim skirt.

135.00

... for mid-century 1950!



The Magic of Chantilly Lace!

... is perfectly demonstrated in this perfect "Spirit Lifter." The rhinestones buttons, the double notch collar, the full skirt all mean a more beautiful you! In colors of navy, cocoa, rose,

35.00



When the smart woman shops for her Spring and Easter wardrobe she comes to

What Could Be Sweeter for Spring and Easter!



Fred A. Block

Exotically different . . . dramatic reptile print on pure silk from the facile hands of Fred A. Block. At the waistline a wide velvet belt cinches in the wonderfully full gathered skirt. Gold with black.

79.95



Fight Fatigue By Relaxing

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

A short rest period every day will do much to help a woman overcome fatigue. Such relaxation smooths out tension, restores energy and sends a woman back to her work refreshed and with new strength. "Resting" may mean sleeping. It may also mean just lying down, reading, or switching from one type of work to another. This is the secret of men and women who can work long hours and accomplish a great deal without tiring.

Hurrying all day long at ordinary activities will bring on fatigue and tension. A 10 or 15-minute rest period will help end weariness and unsound tangled nerves. This rest period should be aided by an efficient planning of the day's activities to eliminate that harassed feeling.

A short "break" in a busy day anticipates and prevents weariness. Try combining it with a foam bath, which is also a good aid for soothing tired nerves. Relaxation pays off in the form of better health and beauty.

Lions Slate 'Flying Saucer' Discussion

"Flying Saucers" will be the subject of Harold P. Sieck of Big Spring who will address the Midland Lions Club at its Wednesday noon meeting in Hotel Scharbauer. He will be introduced by Dr. J. Dow Scott, program chairman.

Sieck is district manager for an insurance company in Big Spring and is active in civic affairs there. He is a past commander of the Big Spring American Legion Post.

A former member of the Border Patrol of Texas, Sieck served as an officer in the South Pacific during World War II.

Announcing LEONARD C. CONNER

is the new agent for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram

For subscriptions, contact him at Phone 3148-J 211 S. Dallas

Several Memorial Books Received By County Library

The Midland County Library has received a number of new memorial books. Mrs. Lucile Carroll, librarian, said.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Staley has given "Iris For Every Garden," B. B. Mitchell, in memory of Miss Grace Gouge. "Cut and Engraved Glass," D. Daniel, has been given in memory of Mrs. M. L. McGee by Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Sr.

A group of books have been given by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure. "The American Mind," H. S. Com-mager, is a gift in memory of William J. Sparks. In memory of Elliott Barron, "Southern Legacy," H. Carter, has been given. "Milk Glass," G. S. McKeekin, is in memory of Mrs. T. Paul Barron. Mrs. Ida Wolcott is memorialized by "Mary," Shoem Asch. "Down to Earth," C. G. Cronis, has been given in memory of S. S. Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Henderson and family have given "Dark Wood of the Golden Bird," M. W. Brown, in memory of James Bryan Barnes.

Stanton Senior Play Cast Is Announced

STANTON—The cast for the senior play, "You Don't Have To Be Rich," has been named. The play will be presented April 14.

The cast includes Alta Mae Coggin, Walter Pond, Lewis Riggan, Becky Bentley, Anita Shankle, Lur-lene Hogue, Paulene Halcombs, Yvonne Avery, Peggy Ross, Neil Stovall, J. T. Springer, Spencer Blocker, Whistle Lindsay and Frances Linney.

SCHOOLMEN'S CONFERENCE SLATED AT UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN—Eight hundred elementary school principals and supervisors are expected to attend a statewide conference April 13-15 at the University of Texas. Joint conference sponsors are the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association, the Texas State Department of Education and the university.

Techniques in supervision will be the conference theme. Lectures, section meetings, study and discussion groups will be held.

+ Coming Events +

MONDAY

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

St. Ann's Social Group will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Silver Spur Square Dance Club will meet in the Midland Officers Club at 8 p.m.

Past Patrons and Past Matrons Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Deway Pope, 715 West Cuthbert Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Civic Music Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the West Elementary School.

Order of Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Contemporary Painters and the Ceramics Group of the Midland Palette Club Art Center will meet in the studio at 7:30 p.m.

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

Non-Denominational Church Society for Business Women will have dinner in the Scharbauer Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Alpha Psi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet with Anne Tolbert, 900 West Louisiana Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will meet in circles at 2 p.m. as follows: Gene Newton with Mrs. Brodie Caudle, 1010 North Loraine Street; and Katie and Alvin Hatton with Mrs. Ulys Barber, 211 West Florida Street.

Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet in circles at 3 p.m. as follows: Young Matrons with Mrs. A. C. Gill, 2503 West Brunson Street; Rijnhart with Mrs. Charles Sherwood, 611 West Cuthbert Street; and Henderson with Mrs. Wade Heath, 808 West Tennessee Street.

Woman's Missionary Union circles of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 p.m. as follows: Annie Barron with Mrs. Ernest Neill, 1803 West Kentucky Street; and Rebekah with Mrs. W. C. Wilcox, 1202 West College Street; Lockhart with Mrs. Cecil Craft, 905 North Weatherford Street; Lottie Moon with Mrs. G. M. Newton, 911 West Weatherford Street; and Mary Martha with Mrs. W. L. Johnson, 2915 West Wall Street. Sunbeams will meet in the church at 3 p.m. and GA and RA, at 4 p.m. All-Girl Choir will practice at 5:15 p.m.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet in circles as follows: Winnie Prothro at 3 p.m. with Mrs. R. Russell, 811 North D Street; Belle Bennett at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. Bryan Denson, 309 East Hart Street; Laura Haygood at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. E. P. Birkhead, 1801 West Tennessee Street; Mary Scharbauer at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, 1710 West Missouri Street; Wesleyan Service Guild at 7 p.m. in the Education Building; Kate Oates at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. N. O. Oates, 610 North Main Street; and Irene Nix at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. H. G. Brewer, 306 East Nobles Street.

Executive Board of the Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church parlor at 3 p.m. Square dance will be held in the fellowship hall at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Perennial Garden Club will meet with Mrs. George B. Christy, 1408 North Loraine Street, at 8 p.m.

Circle Eight Square Dance Club will meet in the American Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

Twentieth Century Club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Redding, Andrews Highway, at 3 p.m.

Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae will meet with Mrs. John Dorn, 1303 North Colorado Street, at 3 p.m.

Daletth Delphian Society will meet in the Palette Club Studio at 9:30 a.m.

West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school, with executive board meeting at 2:30 p.m.

South Elementary Parent-Teach-

er Association will hold open house in the school from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., followed by a program in the auditorium.

Cradle Roll meeting of the First Baptist Church will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Knight, 406 North D Street.

Brotherhood luncheon of the First Baptist Church will begin at noon in the Recreational Hall.

Junior Choir of the First Baptist Church will meet at 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association will meet with Mrs. Ray Standley, Andrews Highway, at 10 a.m.

Modern Study Club will meet with Mrs. Ed Shakeley, 1202 West Louisiana Street, at 3 p.m.

Woman's Wednesday Club will meet with Mrs. Ida Fay Cowden, 201 North O Street, at 3 p.m. Mrs. L. W. Sager and Mrs. Ben Black will be hostesses with Mrs. Cowden.

Junior Woman's Wednesday Club will meet with Mrs. Fred Kotzka, 1207 West Texas Street, at 3 p.m.

Seniata Garden Club will meet with Mrs. John Stille, 2111 West Kentucky Street, at 9:30 a.m.

Play Readers Club will meet with Mrs. Ray Howard, 608 Cuthbert Street, at 3 p.m. with Mrs. C. E. Marsh reading.

Star Study Club will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. C. Murphy, 201 Club Drive.

International Relations Group of the American Association of University Women will meet in the home of E. J. Elliott, 1602 West Kentucky Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Children's Theater Group for fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades will meet in the City-County Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Sanctuary Choir rehearsal will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, followed by teachers' and officers' meeting at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting will be at 8:15 p.m.

Choir practice of the First Methodist Church will begin at 7:15 p.m. and Boy Scouts, at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion will be held at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church. Senior choir practice will be at 7:30 p.m.

Choir practice of the First Presbyterian Church will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Pre-School Study Group of the North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the home of Mrs. Ted Lowe, 1506 West Illinois Street, at 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

DYT Club will meet with Mrs. T. S. Henderson, 1201 West Storey Street, at 3 p.m.

Palette Club Studio will be open all day for members who wish to paint. A pot-luck luncheon will be served.

Nu Phi Mu Sorority will meet with Helen White, 609 1/2 West Kansas Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Ranchland Hill Country Club will have square dancing at 8 p.m. in the club.

Recent Graduates Group of the American Association of University Women will meet in the home of Lily Marie Carter, 1602 West Missouri Street, at 8 p.m.

Midland Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Harlan Howell, Andrews Highway, at 3 p.m.

Little Diggers Club will meet with Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, 1502 West Texas Street, at 4 p.m.

Yuca Garden Club will meet with Mrs. John S. Braun, 1201 Cuthbert Street, at 9:30 a.m.

Midland Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. C. F. Henderson, 1202 West Storey Street.

Covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by a discussion group at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church. Junior choir practice will be at 7 p.m.

Workers Bible Course of the First Methodist Church will begin at 10 a.m. in the intermediate room of the Educational Building.

FRIDAY

BS Chapter of P.E.O. will meet in the home of Mrs. George Turner, 2003 West Indiana Street, at 1:15 p.m.

Children's Theater Group for eighth grade and high school will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

Mrs. B. R. Schabrum and Mrs. Nelson Puett will be hostesses to the Ladies Golf Association luncheon in the Midland Country Club at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

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

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 3 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

Groups II and III of the Children's Theater will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

ACIDITY

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

WATER

Ozarka CO.

Phone 111

Nominees Listed For Xi Theta Election

A slate of nominees for 1950-51 officers in the Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was presented at the meeting Thursday, and the election will be held at the next meeting, March 23, in the home of Mrs. Ford Pullington.

Mrs. R. H. Frissell, Jr., was nominated for president; Mrs. Ari Dimney, vice president; Mrs. Pullington, treasurer; Mrs. Arnold O'Neill, recording secretary; and Mrs. G. B. Hallman, corresponding secretary.

A change in meeting dates was made for the organization, to be effective in April. Instead of the second and fourth Thursdays in each month, the chapter will meet on first and third Thursdays.

Mrs. Lloyd Zellner reviewed Terence Rattigan's play, "The Winslow Boy," and members discussed it. Other members present were Mrs. James H. Walker, Carolyn Smith and Mrs. Howard Atwater.

The roof of the Philadelphia postoffice is designed as a landing port for mail-carrying planes.

Mrs. Pete Blanda Is Honored At Shower

ORANGE—Mrs. Pete Blanda was honored with a pink-and-blue shower in the home of Mrs. Otis Crandall in the Kewanee Camp, north of Orange, Thursday.

Mrs. Crandall was assisted by Mrs. Bill Harold and Mrs. Joe Forson. The honoree was presented a pink and blue corsage.

Guests present were Mrs. W. L. Ditz, of Abilene, mother of Mrs. Blanda, Mrs. Helen Patterson of Penwell, and Mrs. Emmitt C. Palmer, Mrs. S. D. Whitaker, Mrs. J. B. McDonald, Mrs. J. D. McDonald, Dorothy Stephens, Mrs. Cecil Vandenburg, Mrs. Jimmy Hollis, Mrs. J. O. Smith, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Homer Bohannon, Mrs. A. F. McCosler, Sr., Mrs. B. D. Mackey and Mrs. Dayton White.

EXPRESS APPRECIATION

Appreciation for contributions to the rummage sales sponsored by the High School Band-Aides on the last two Saturdays has been expressed by Mrs. J. T. Klingler, chairman. The sales raised funds for the annual banquet honoring band members.

That Time Is Here Again—Income Tax

Many Midlanders will be working feverishly this week to get their income tax returns prepared and mailed before the March 15 deadline.

Taxpayers desiring information or tax return forms may get either or both by calling at the Office of Internal Revenue, Room 206, Midland County Courthouse.

The office is open Monday through Friday. Personnel of the office includes John Robinson, senior deputy in charge, and J. F. Wilson, deputy collector of internal revenue.

Deadline for the returns is midnight March 15. Postmaster N. G. Oates said the returns will have to be mailed before 8:30 p.m. Wednesday to be postmarked March 15.

SUFFERS ARM FRACTURE

C. T. Adams received a fracture of the right arm Saturday when he fell from the roof of a house where he was working. He was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital for treatment.

The Gift Shop
GIFTS and ANTIQUES

Featuring LAMPS and Handmade LAMP SHADES



Mrs. W. A. Corbett
401 Hickory
Sweetwater, Texas

NOW FOR EASTER



NYLON GLOVES 98¢ pair
Sheer nylon... looks so fragile, acts so tough, washes and dries in a hurry! Ruffled-cuffed fingers in black, white, or arbutus pink... 6-8.

PLASTIC CALF BAGS 2.98 plus tax
Good looks, hard wear, low price! Handsome calf-grain plastic, some lined in leather-like plastic. Black, red, brown, blue or green.

GAYMODE NYLONS 98¢
For sheer flattery... in 51 gauge, 15 denier. First quality... made for perfect fit, longer wear... in colors keyed to fashion! 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

LACY RAYON CREPE SLIPS 2.98
Lots-more-money looks to our well-cut, smooth-fitting rayon crepe slips! Lashed with lace and applique-touched... white and pastels, 32-40.

Monday Morning Specials!
Rayon Gabardine Skirts 2.00
Special Purchase! New styles; with patch pockets set under boxy pleats. Solids. Colors in tan, gray, navy, black, red, green and brown. Sizes 12 - 16.

LADIES' TAILORED BLOUSES 1.00
Savings for you! Tailored broadcloth. You will want one of each color. Pink, blue, maize and white. Sanforized. They have the seal of Good Housekeeping. 32 - 38.

MEN'S RAYON SLACKS 6.90
Brand new! Fine rayon "apple-skin" slacks in plaid, sharkskin, and tick weave patterns. They hold their shape—wrinkles fall out like magic. 28-42.

Men's Wrap-Around Coats 12.75
Smooth rayon gabardine fully rayon lined, with padded shoulders, bellow pockets, 3-piece belt (can be worn with half belt or without belt). Sizes 34-46.

Brand new and welcome... up to the minute styling and oh what an assortment to pick from! Lovely plain or printed crepe's, butcher rayon's, faille's, bemberg's and cottons galore. Junior, Misses, and half sizes.

AT PENNEY'S

FAST STORE-THRIFT IS THE FASHION

If Cookie Missed You—

Call 1307 for Girl Scout Cookies 50c a box

Made especially for Midland from copyrighted recipe

Profits Go To Support GIRL SCOUTS' LITTLE HOUSE AND PARK



Here's the complementary footnotes to your fashions of Spring 1950... delicately interpreted patterns that offer the utmost in up-to-the-minute styling and comfort.



A. "SERENE" by Troyling in navy blue calf. \$12.95

B. "FAUST" by Pallasio in red, green, navy, black, brown and Eton tan calf skins. \$16.95

C. "PETITE" by Naturalizer, in soft red calf. \$19.95

D. "ROQUE" by Penaljo in multi-colors, also red, green, ash blond, calf and black patent. \$9.95.

The Bootery
MIDLAND'S FINEST SHOE SALON

Rankin Study Club Names Mrs. Hudson To Head Officers

RANKIN—Mrs. W. A. Hudson was elected president of the Rankin Study Club in a recent meeting.

Other officers are Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Hamp Carter and Mrs. Ralph Daugherty, vice presidents; Mrs. R. O. White, recording secretary; Mrs. Ted W. Hogan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. G. Taylor, treasurer; Myrna Holman, parliamentarian; Mrs. G. C. Fitzgerald, scribe; Mrs. Omar Warren, reporter; Mrs. Walton Hurrell, historian; and Mrs. Paul Crandell, federation counselor.

Arrangements were completed for a tea to be given in honor of Mrs. I. Howard Hodge, president of the Texas Federation of Woman's Clubs. A donation was made to the Musical Penny Fund which provides a musical scholarship to the University of Texas. The club decided to award a prize to a member of the Rankin High School Senior Class writing the best paper on "Why I Plan To Continue My Education at University or College." The winning paper will be entered in a district contest.

During the social hour Mrs. Ted Hogan gave a brief sketch of each of the paintings by Texas Artists displayed in the club room. Mrs. C. G. Taylor and Mrs. Harry Cowden were the hostesses for the meeting.

Altrusans Add New Members

Two new members were introduced at a meeting of the Altrusa Club for luncheon in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer Thursday, and the name of a third was announced. Virginia Hoffman and Lola Farnsworth were at the luncheon and Mary Sheppard is the third new member.

Mrs. Felton Henry of Big Lake was the guest of her mother, Maurine Mims. The club's next meeting will be on March 22 in the home of Katherine Shriver, a night meeting instead of the usual luncheon.

Informal discussion of the club's plans for assistance to the Midland County Library occupied the business period. Ada Phillips, chairman of the library committee, announced that the committee will meet Friday afternoon to continue its outline of plans.

Grace Wallace, president, said the Altrusa Club of Ardmore, Okla., has requested information about the Midland club's project of sponsoring a vocational information group for high school girls, which is directed by Willie Harding.

Spring Hats Are Brimful Of Charm



Spring hats offer the flattery of larger brims and unfussy styling and the charm of ingenious tricks of design and trim. Checked gingham bambino bonnet with shirred brim (upper left) has a detachable wreath of chartreuse straw. Peanuts, dangling from a sequin band, trim the natural straw bonnet (upper right). A red velvet forehead band decorated with pearl-encrusted medallion anchors the romanesque snood of Tuscan straw (lower right). Natural straw shapes the new 'coolie' hat silhouette (lower left).



Attend Church Today!

9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Meditation—KCRS

9:45 A.M. Sunday School

10:55 A.M. Morning Worship

Sermon by Pastor

6:45 P.M. Training Union

8:00 P.M. Evening Worship

Sermon by Pastor

First Baptist Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor

Main at Illinois

Hook Suit Together To Keep In Style

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Spring's smart little suits with snug, short jackets sometimes ride up when a girl lifts her arms, thus showing an untidy expanse of slip or blouse between jacket and skirt. To prevent this, take a few minutes to tailor a set of silver hooks and eyes, such as are found in the notions section of any large store, to your suit's needs. The eyes should go on the outside of the skirt band and the matching hooks on the inside hem of the jacket.

This is an effective and easy way to maintain the trim appearance of the new suits. You can lift your arms as much as you please without risk of destroying a sleek silhouette.

Should you want to wear the suit skirt without the jacket, a snip of the scissors will remove the eyes from the skirt in a matter of seconds. Then the eyes can be tacked onto the skirt again for the next wearing with the jacket.

MIDLAND STUDENT IS IN MUSICAL STYLE REVUE

COLUMBIA, MO.—Ada May Secor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Secor of Midland, Texas, was one of more than 50 Christian College girls who participated in a recent musical style revue in the college auditorium.

Miss Secor was seen in the group which modeled cottons.

Titled "American Debs Visit Paris," the revue presented more than 40 students modeling formal dresses, date dresses, suits, cottons, skirts, bathing and sport togs.

Finely chopped parsley may be added to a bowl of salad greens for fresh flavor. A little prepared mustard added to an oil-and-vinegar dressing for the salad will pep it up.

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Fashion Editor

NEW YORK — The hat that fashion tosses into the ring this Spring makes news with its more impressive size and fancier effects. As bonnets grow bigger, milliners are able to give more play to the tricks of trimming and design, which

were strictly limited by the ultra-simple little cap.

Silhouettes, mindful of today's slim fashions, are kept trim and clean-cut. Brims of medium-width frame the simple round-crowned bonnets or slope sharply from shallow "coolie" crowns. Whimsy is confined to amusing "conversation piece" trimmings, such as peanuts, sequined butterflies, jeweled bees, garden foliage and flowers. Typical of the trick effects are pearl-encrusted forehead bands and removable wreaths which make one hat serve the purpose of two.

Prophetic silhouette that marks a new trend in larger hats is Christian Dior's "coolie" hat. This shallow-crowned hat with its sloping brim line is shown in natural straw. Dior points to this model as his idea of a hat that is neither too large nor too small to complement current fashions.

Spicing up simple bonnet-cloches designed by Mr. John are clever trimmings for which the designer is noted. Peanuts, for example, plucked from the vendor's stand, dangle from a gold-sequined hat band around the brim of a natural straw. An almost invisible net holds the nuts in place.

The headresses which capped

Favorite RECIPES of WEST TEXANS

BLUEBERRY PIE

Mrs. George Putnam

Take 1/2 cup white sugar and mix it with 3 level tablespoons corn starch. Add this to 1 can blueberries and cook until thickened. Then add 1/8 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon lemon juice and pour into an unbaked pie crust.

Mix 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1 tablespoon butter and sprinkle over the blueberry mixture. Put on the upper crust of the pie. Bake 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Turn oven down to 350 degrees and bake until done.

the short hair-dos of the Italian Renaissance provide design cues for designer Sally Victor's hats for modern bobs. For one show-stopper, a forehead band of red velvet centered with a velvet and pearl medallion anchors a romanesque snood to the head. Tiny red velvet bows clustered with pearls are sprinkled over the back of this

snood of lacy Tuscan straw. Wreathing Victor's bambino bonnet of red and white checked gingham is a removable circlet of chartreuse straw flowers and ribbons which may be worn separately. The soft shirred brim of the bonnet dips low over each ear and narrows to a small ruffle across the front and back.

Knife And Fork Club Will Hear Noted Woman Speaker

Mrs. David S. Simms, hailed as one of America's most eloquent speakers, will address the Midland Knife and Fork Club at its March dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Midland High School Cafeteria. She will be the first woman to speak before the club, which was organized here last fall.

"South of the Equator" will be her subject. She will be introduced by

tor to South America. She was national chairman of the International Relations Committee of Business and Professional Women for a period of eight years.

Mrs. Simms has studied at the University of Nebraska, Heidelberg, Oxford, the International Relations School at Geneva, and the University of Chile.

She is said to be an outstanding speaker and a leader of American thought.

Members of the host and hostess committee for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pryor, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rassman, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Hardie, Jr., Mrs. Maud Leonard and Neil Shaw.



Mrs. David S. Simms

W. Lionel Craver, first vice president. James C. Watson, president, will preside.

George Van Heusen will be presented in two vocal selections. Members are asked to make reservations by mail not later than Tuesday. Reservations also may be made and tickets obtained at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Simms is well versed in national and international affairs and observation abroad. She has been in Europe 14 times, in the Mediterranean four times and has been a frequent visitor

TSPE Unit Names Civic Works Group

A Civic Affairs Committee for the civic improvement of communities in the Permian Basin Empire, with planned engineering projects has been established by directors of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

H. E. Chiles, Jr., of Midland has been appointed chairman of the committee. Other members include C. J. Anderson, Peecos; K. E. Esmond, Odessa; H. C. Dickson, Monahans; W. A. French, Jr., Big Spring, and D. H. Huff, Kermit.

The committee will maintain close contact with all local governmental agencies as well as the Chambers of Commerce and other civic organizations in this area and will help them in the planning of such projects as water, sewers, street paving, parks and other developments which require engineering knowledge.

It was stressed that the committee will in no way interfere with the services performed by consultant engineers, but will aid only in the planning of projects.

Magnolias once bloomed within the Arctic Circle. Fossil remains of ancient magnolia trees have been uncovered in the frigid zone.

Jameela LOVELY SHOES

too will love these

Here's the must in your wardrobe . . . Sign of the Easter season: the high polished glow of Eton calf quickened with white suede adds a crisp touch to your Easter tweeds and town tailleurs!

THE CREST—
Eton calf and white suede spectator pump
with matching handbag —16.95
—10.95 plus tax

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Place Cover ~ dinner, dessert, butter plate, teacup and saucer, \$13.75
Cream soups each, \$6.00

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Castleton Bouquet, . . . 14.75	Castleton Rose, place setting 14.75
place setting . . . 14.75	Lily of the Valley, . . . 14.75
Fantasy, place setting . . . 14.75	place setting . . . 19.50
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LENOX CHINA

AMERICA'S WORLD-FAMOUS FINE CHINA

Drama in 24-k. gold wheat design, smartest! Magnificent classic, etched border of rich modern shape. 5-piece place setting . . . \$18.25. 24-k. gold. 5-piece place setting . . . \$26.00.

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 DOWN—\$1.00 WEEK

Pink carnation bouquets on the graceful fluted shape. 5-piece place setting . . . \$18.25. Old-world charm on glowing translucent china. 5-piece place setting . . . \$26.00.

OTHER BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS IN LENOX CHINA
AVAILABLE AT KRUGER'S:

Daybreak, place setting . . . 20.25	Golden Wreath, place setting 19.50
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Fairmount, place setting . . . 18.25	Lyric, place setting . . . 20.25

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$1.00 WEEK

Kruger JEWELRY CO.

A GREAT NAME IN DIAMONDS
104 North Main Midland, Texas

Mrs. Campbell Is B&PW President

ANDREWS—Mrs. Chick Campbell has been elected president of the newly organized Business and Professional Woman's Club of Andrews.

Other officers are Mrs. B. F. Seay, vice president; Earlene Fisher, secretary; and Sue Braswell, treasurer.

Geraldine Hendricks of Odessa and representatives from Midland and Pecos helped in the organizational meeting.

Fifteen From Andrews Receive OES Awards

ANDREWS—Sixteen members of the Andrews chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star attended the annual OES school of instruction in Big Spring Wednesday.

Fifteen of the members attending were issued certificates of proficiency. "A" certificates were awarded Cora Heath, Vera Pippin, Nan Morrison, Nell Reeves, Margaret Ford, Ona Betenbough and Charles Pippin. Those receiving "B" certificates were Ethel Harrell, Lucy Hardaway, Elah Broom, Ethel Broom, Gladys Stephenson, Florine Hood, Noma Robertson and Georgia B. Peoples.

Music Club—

(Continued From Page One)

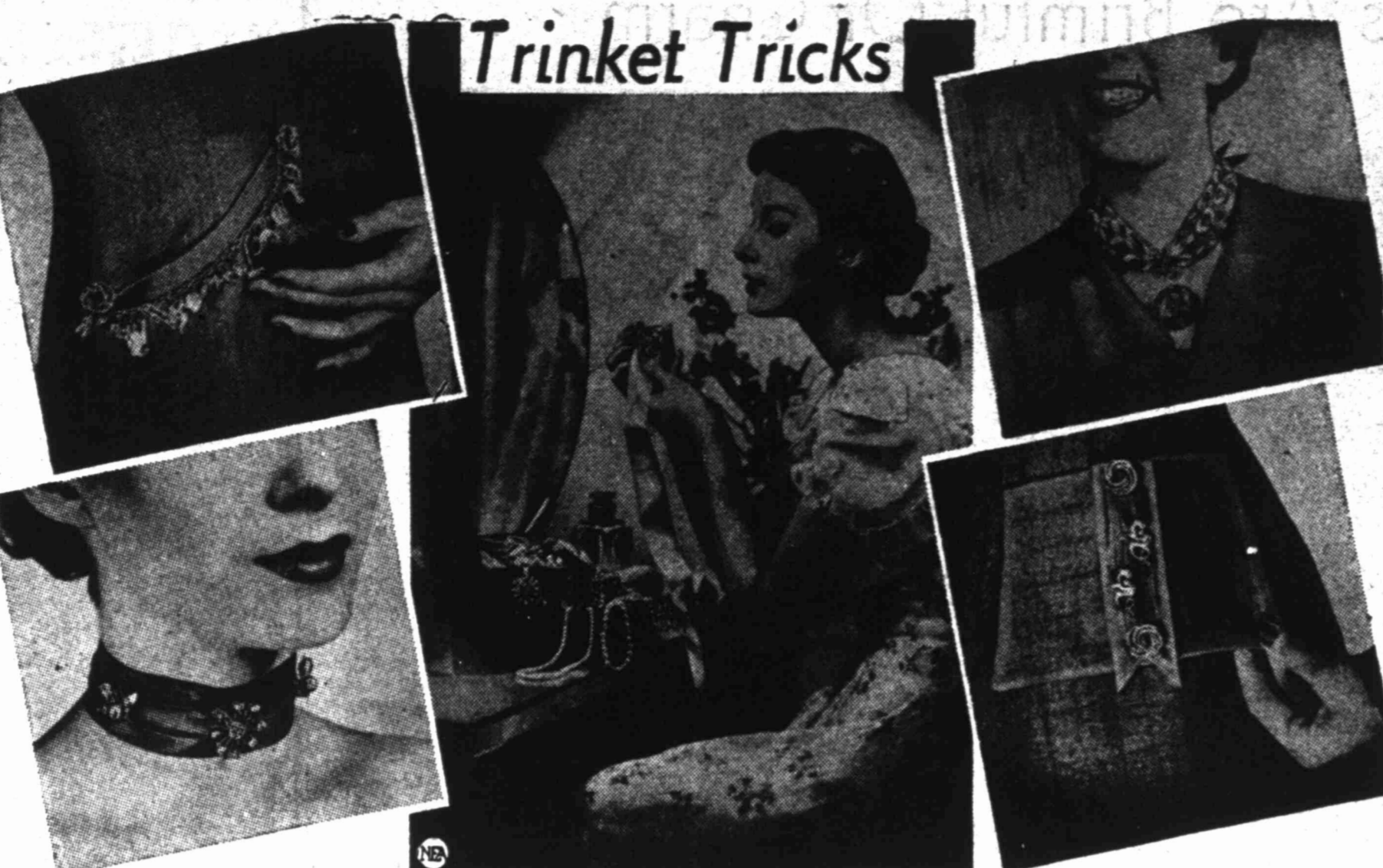
despite his youth.

He started study of music with his mother when he was seven years old, won a competitive scholarship to the Julliard School of Music and upon graduation received for the highest standing in all subjects the Frank Damrosch Memorial Scholarship for post-graduate study. He has played with Stokowski's New York Center Symphony and with radio symphony orchestras.

Hegyi is the son-in-law of Mrs. Ralph Bucy of Midland. Civic Club officers are pleased that he was able to engage him for a concert here. San Antonio critics have praised consistently his solo appearances there and a recent newspaper review of a symphony program said that "Hegyi... has become a mainstay of the aggregation."

He has written that he plans to play on the Midland concert the popular "Concerto in D Minor" of Wieniawski and Saint-Saens' "Rondo Capriccioso," among other numbers.

Tickets will go on sale Friday for the program.



Trinket Tricks

This girl tries new tricks jewelry box (center). Tiny gold circles pin a charm bracelet to outline the slit pocket (upper left). The choker (lower left) makes imaginative use of a small sunburst pin and two pearl

staples to better use come from the Jewelry Industry Council. After you've sorted out the odds and ends, check pins for broken clasps which need repairing. The best way to build up the importance of small pins, says the Council, is to group them together. Even unrelated pins make effective groupings if the design is worked out against a ribbon background. Velvet, grosgrain or moire ribbon backgrounds show off the trinkets and hold the design together.

You can, for example, make a pretty choker necklace for a bare-

scattered pins. An old coin strung on a chain teams up with a print scarf to make a bright fill-in for a V-necked dress (upper right). Four tiny pins are grouped for more impressive display on a ribbon tab for a flap pocket (lower right).

topped dress by pinning a small sparkler in the center of a ribbon and flanking it with a pair of bright, jeweled or pearl scatter pins.

Or you can make a showy tab for a flap pocket by staggering four or more little pins vertically down a ribbon. Your tab should be cut to the depth of the flap.

Two pins plus a gold link or charm bracelet team up for another "conversation-piece" pocket display. For this, anchor the bracelet with the pins to outline the slit pocket of a tailored suit.

To bring your old coin or medalion out in the open where it can be admired by others, have it attached to a short, link chain. This can be combined with small scarves to make a handsome fill-in for a V neckline of a basic dress.

All you need to do to pull off this trick is to wrap the chain around the scarf and let the coin dangle down in front. Tie the scarf at the back of the neck so that the coin swings above the point of the V of the dress.

Study Club Has Texas Day Program

ANDREWS—A Texas Day program was presented in the Tuesday Study Club meeting in the Fellowship Room of the Means Memorial Methodist Church.

Mrs. Thora Payne, Mrs. Florence Bostright and Mrs. Marvin Fisher, Jr., were on the program. A centerpiece of white carnations and ferns with plastic foam shamrocks forming the background appointed the serving table.

Members present were Mrs. R. L. McPherson, Mrs. E. P. Wright, Mrs. Knox Irwin, Mrs. Max Goldsmith, Mrs. A. C. Mize, Mrs. Charles Dean, Mrs. Charles Aloor, Mrs. Woody Walker, a guest, Mrs. J. W. Pinnell, and the hostesses, Mrs. Gene Irwin and Mrs. Bill Pinnell.

To Play With Lubbock Orchestra



Bill and Pat Medley, duo-pianists who are young residents of Lubbock, will replace the usual artists from other cities as guest performers with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra for its concert Tuesday night in the Lubbock High School auditorium. The Medleys will play with the orchestra Mozart's "Concerto in E Flat Major" and then appear in a group comprising Brahms' waltzes, "Fetes," Debussy-Ravel, and the coronation scene music from Moussorgsky's opera, "Boris Godounoff."

HARDIN-SIMMONS BAND PLANS BIRTHDAY EVENT

ABILENE—The Silver Anniversary of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band will be observed Friday, May 26, Marlon E. McClure, director, has announced.

The celebration will mark the first reunion of the organization since it received its charter in 1923.

Approximately one-half of the 600 former members contacted have indicated their intention to attend. One person, "Sheriff" Will W. Watson, who has been associated with the band since its formation, has already accepted an invitation to be present.

Building Gives Midland Girls Double Reason To Celebrate Scout Birthday

Birthday week for the Girl Scouts of America is starting Sunday and girls of Midland troops are joining in the observance with their own reason for celebration—an almost completed Little House which will be their place for meetings in the future.

March 12 is the anniversary of the founding of the national organization for girls and the birthday observance honors Juliette Lowe, the founder. This year the theme is "International Friendship."

The Juliette Lowe birthday fund, to which each Girl Scout is asked to give a penny for each year of her age, is designated for an international friendship project.

Midland troops will celebrate the national birthday with parties at their meetings this week. A city-wide party was considered, but because the Little House is almost completed the Midland Girl Scout Association decided to defer the party until the house is ready for opening and guests may be invited to see it.

A radio program will be presented over KCRS at 8 p.m. Wednesday by girls of Senior Troop 12. Dick Looby, radio chairman for the association, will be the director. It will be a skit concerning the life of Miss Lowe, titled "The Picture on the Stamp."

National radio programs are being presented during the week. One is scheduled at 8 a.m., central

Voters League—

(Continued From Page One)

national economic development as essential steps toward a strong United Nations. Support and explanation of the UN, a major project of the league since the United Nations was formed, will be concentrated during the next two years on one point, a sound economic foundation for peace, she said.

The league plans to urge continued participation in the European Recovery Program and membership in the International Trade Organization. The trade organization was formed in 1948 but is not yet chartered, she explained. After it is chartered it may be ratified by member nations of the UN and then would become a part of the UN.

Mrs. Ernest Sidwell prepared material for the third discussion, on "The Hoover Commission and the National Budget," but she was ill and could not be at the luncheon. Mrs. Leonard Swords presented her study of changes proposed in the commission's report to effect economies and make possible more efficient operation of the federal government.

Milburn Carey Will Hold Band Clinic

ANDREWS—Milburn Carey, director of the Phillips University Band in Enid, Okla., will conduct an all-day clinic for the senior and junior bands of Andrews public schools.

The band directors, Everett Maxwell and Dorothy Post, are planning to enter their bands in the annual band contest for the area to be held in Midland April 1. Carey is the director of the Tri-State Music Festival held annually in Enid.

Midland Students Listed On Honor Roll

Three Midland students have been listed on the Fall semester honor roll of Texas Technological College, W. P. Clement, registrar, has announced.

They are William Elkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Elkin; Jo Della Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Smith; and Maurine Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Denton.

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Carole King JUNIORS



CITY SLICKER, that country charmer, chambray with ric rac, comes to town in a gay new guise! Two-tone chambray, Sanforized* and mercerized in junior sizes 9 to 15. \$8.95

DAISY FIELD, a refreshing spun rayon on which long-stemmed daisies sprout from the waistline and bloom on the bodice and skirt. Laced with white waffle pique. Junior sizes 9 to 15. \$7.95

These are Fashion's

Heydays

Never before shoes so blithe as these with their gently pliant little soles... never such a vast choice of smart new Spring styles, colors and materials.



Daisy Favorite classic one-strap in calf with punch-work trim.

Don't Waste A Minute

... Bring your broken watch to us today. We'll repair—put it in accurate running order.



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- * FINE WOOLENS ALWAYS AVAILABLE
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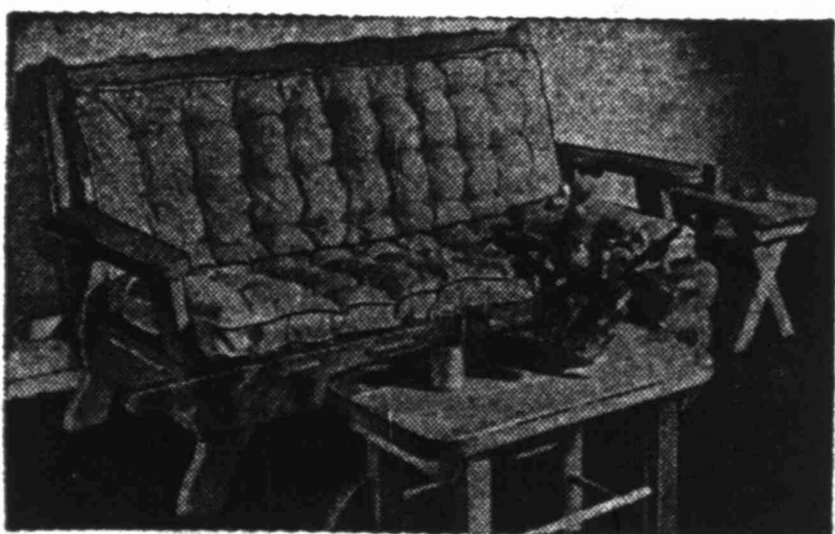
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Fellowship Class Has Wiener Roast

The Fellowship Class of the First Methodist Church had a wiener roast in Cloverdale Park Friday.

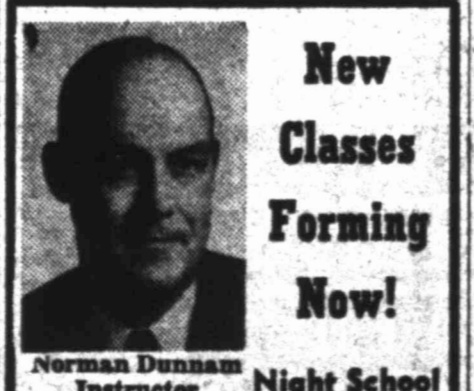
Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Carver and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bohn were hosts. A sing-song was held after the meal. Approximately 75 persons attended.

J. N. ALLISON'S CONDITION SAID TO BE 'EXCELLENT'

James N. Allison, publisher of The Reporter-Telegram, is resting comfortably at his home, 601 West Storey Street, after suffering a mild heart ailment last week.

His condition Saturday was described as "excellent," and he is expected to be back at his desk within the next few days.

Abraham Lincoln, who was six feet four inches in height, was the tallest President of the United States.



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DOUBLE OR SINGLE BREASTED!

WILSON'S

Family From Switzerland Is Getting Acquainted With West

By SUE COLEMAN

From mountainous Switzerland to the West Texas plains in eight months, with a stopover in Dallas—that is the experience of Mrs. Felix Paul Benz, one of Midland's newer residents, and her small, brown-eyed son, Martin.

They flew from their former home in Basel, Switzerland, to Texas last July to join Mr. Benz, who had come to the United States in May, soon after Martin's birth. The family lately has moved to Midland after several months' residence in Dallas.

Benz is a geologist and is employed with the Atlantic Refining Company. Typical of newcomers to Midland, the Benzes have been house-hunting and living meanwhile in the Scharbauer Hotel.

They like the United States and enjoyed living in Dallas. Mrs. Benz is looking forward to getting settled in a home here and getting acquainted. She has discovered that it is friends which make one like living in a place—not the physical surroundings.

Dust And Cattle.

West Texas presents extreme contrasts in appearance to her native city and its surroundings, but she finds the friendliness of the people reassuring and adding to the exchange of treeless country is "interesting."

The dust-laden air early in the week alarmed her somewhat, and she inquired if dust storms occurred throughout the year here. "I told that they were common only in the early Spring and that the Summer nights here are cooler than those farther east in Texas, she decided that she would like the climate.

Next to the dust storms, the feature that most impressed her on her introduction to Midland was the fact that the winning animals from the livestock show last week were quartered one night in the hotel lobby. That old Midland custom convinced her that she was really in the land of cowboys and she was delighted.

Familiar With English

Both Mr. and Mrs. Benz grew up in Basel, a city on the Rhine River

at the north border of Switzerland, with France and Germany as near neighbors. In that almost-international location they learned French and German languages as a matter of course and added English and Italian for good measure.

Mrs. Benz speaks English easily, with an accent but with the familiarity of practice which she received on a visit of several months with friends in England after she had studied the language in school.

Her native tongue is Swiss-German, which she says bears approximately the same relation to German that colloquial American speech does to the English of Shakespeare. "The Germans often can't understand us," she explained.

Residents of Switzerland who attend school at all learn and use several languages, she said; she often read newspapers in French or Italian and read the literary classics of those languages as well as those in English—including Shakespeare.

Wardrobe Neat

She and Benz were educated in Basel and he holds a doctor's degree in geology from the University of Basel and has studied in France also.

They were in Switzerland through World War II, when Basel, so near both German and French territory, often heard war planes in the sky and sometimes saw aerial battles. The wartime shortages, and restricted movements due to neutral Switzerland's being surrounded by warring nations, caused inconvenience but not actual hardship, Mrs. Benz said.

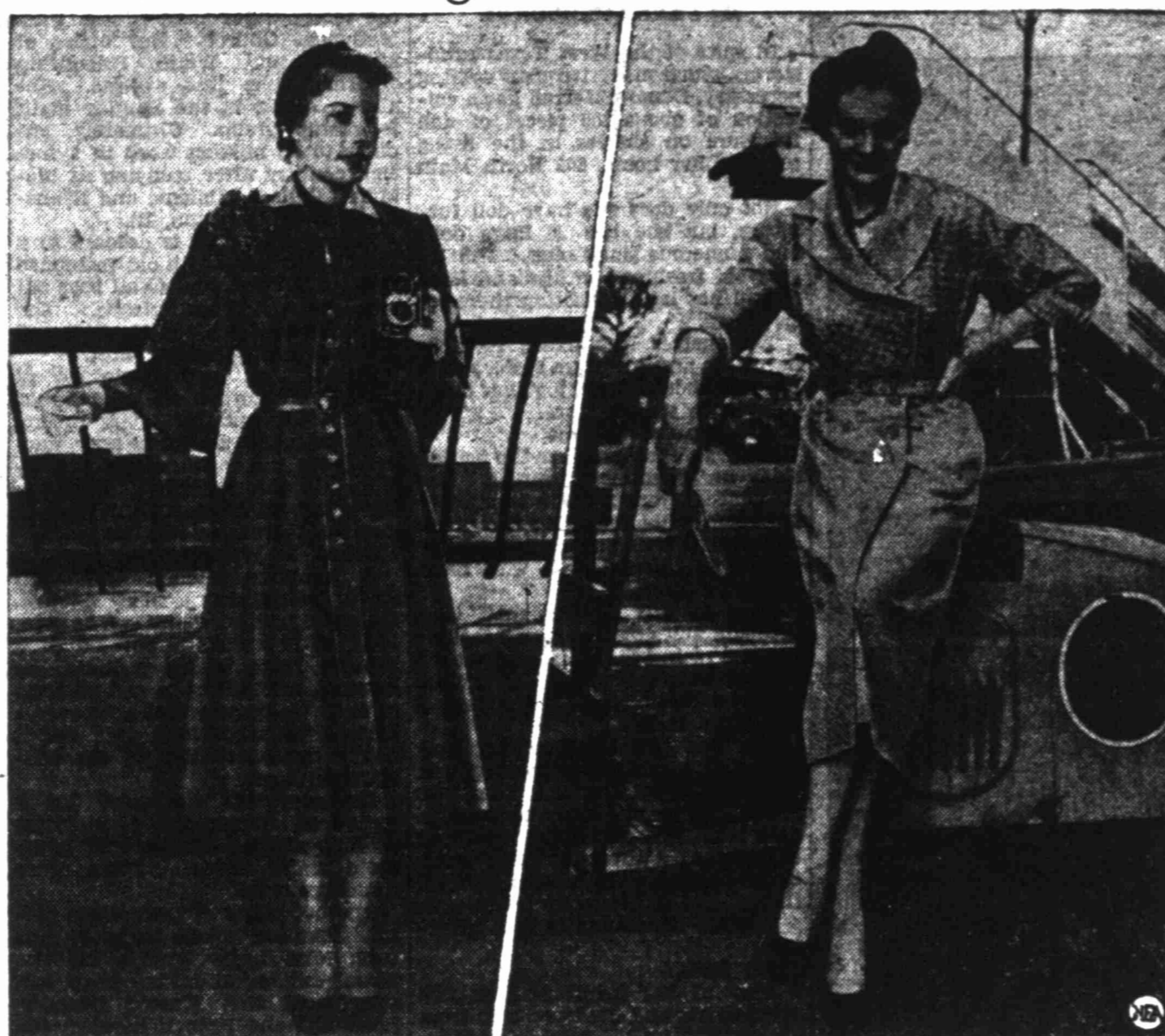
Numerous refugees, including many Jewish residents from Germany, crowded the city and the entire nation but there was enough food to share with them and even to send food packages to friends in the belligerent countries, she added, and the Red Cross brought many children, sick and crippled persons into Switzerland and cared for them during the war.

Likes Riding, Music

Mrs. Benz hopes that this ranching section of the state will provide an opportunity for her favorite sport, horseback riding. She and Benz both enjoy riding, she said, and they also like to make short trips getting acquainted with Texas. They found the numerous lakes near Dallas pleasant, and Mrs. Benz was interested especially in a visit they made into the East Texas oil fields, where she was surprised to see oil wells in the yards of residences and on downtown lots of one city.

Reading and music are other interests and she plays the piano—but not as much now as when she was in school, she says. Young Martin, a friendly, smiling baby, gets much of her attention. Mr. and Mrs. Benz hope they will meet some other natives of Switzerland here, as they did in Dallas, but they are eager to know natives of Texas—or other states—and make the friends that will make this city home.

The Globe-Trotting Costume Is Versatile



Good foundation for a spring wardrobe is the costume that can double as coat or dress. Thin gray worsted makes the full-skirted coat-dress (left) which is styled with "lampshade" sleeves and is fastened with silver buttons. Checked wool coat-dress (right) has a double-breasted closing, slim skirt line and a convertible collar. Cuffed sleeves are set into a dropped shoulderline.

By EPIE KINARD
NEA Fashion Editor

NEW YORK — Destined to be as popular with the Spring traveler as a cruise ticket is the coat-dress. Even if "traveling" is no more than a trip downtown, this versatile costume combines the easy-fitting comfort, good fashion design and adaptability to changing wardrobe needs which a would-be globe-trotter prizes.

This accommodating garment can serve as a lightweight coat over slim dresses, or buttoned up the front it

makes a trim, tailored dress. Variation on this design theme are seen in most of the collections. Fabrics used are usually wool ranging from tissue sheer worsteds to heavier checked weaves.

Monte-sano, for example, uses a silk-thin French worsted in dark gray checks for a handsome coat-dress in his collection. An unusual sleeve treatment of double "lampshade" flounces ending above the wrist sets off the simple styling of fitted bodice and full skirt. Belted in gunmetal leather, this coat-dress

is fastened from its white linen collar half way down the skirt front with bright silver buttons.

A coat-dress styled by Margi for a narrow silhouette is of a heavier checked wool. A dropped shoulder line sloping from a deep collar accentuates the slim lines of the skirt. The convertible collar buttons at the back for a high-climbing effect, or unbuttoned, it lies flat around the neck. A double-row of buttons covered in matching fabric fasten the front closing.

Marriage Of Former Resident Announced

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Shirley Hambricht of Slaton, formerly of Midland, and Cpl. Bobby Jack Trimble of Tacoma, Wash. The couple is at home in Tacoma after a trip following the wedding in the First Baptist Church of Clovis, N. M., on February 26.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambricht of Southland and a sister of D. E. Hambricht of Midland. She attended Midland High School for a time. Trimble is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Trimble of Southland and is with an Army Medical Detachment at Madigan General Hospital in Tacoma. He expects to be discharged from the Army in September.

Attendees at the wedding were the bridegroom's sister, Joy Trimble, and Joe Boyce Lester, both of Southland.

MAYOR OF McCAMEY IS MIDLAND VISITOR

Mayor C. W. Brown of McCamey was in Midland Friday to meet his daughter, Claudine, who arrived here by plane from Dallas where she is a student at Southern Methodist University.

Art Groups To Meet At Palette Studio

The Ceramics and Contemporary Paintings Groups of the Palette Club Art Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to begin work again in the studio.

A model will be available for the Painting Group each Monday night. Ann Wells will be the model Monday. Also a still life set-up will be provided. Different members of the group will arrange the set-ups each week providing variety.

The club would like to emphasize to members and parents that Elise Rusini of Columbia University will speak on "Art and Its Part in Child Education" during the teachers convention in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon. She is noted for her wit and personal charm as well as her knowledge of her subject.

Plans for the Children's Art Festival to be held in April are underway. The festival is sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the Palette Club Art Center, with the cooperation of the schools.

Wine must come from a limited area of France to be called champagne legally.

Three-Day Bivouac Planned For Scouts

More than 150 Explorer Scouts of the El Centro District are expected to attend a three-day bivouac March 17, 18 and 19 at the Buffalo Trail Council Scout Ranch, Dr. H. Glenn Walker, district chairman, said Saturday.

An overnight burro pack trip is to be held, with a competition among units in camping, organization, leadership, physical fitness and demonstration during the trip.

Dr. Walker said all Explorers—whether in units or attached to troops—are eligible to attend. Cost of the three-day bivouac is \$5.

Campers are expected to be at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains at 4 p.m. March 17, to set up camp. That night, a practice session in burro packing will be held.

The overnight trip will begin Saturday morning, and Explorers will return to the Ranch house Sunday morning. The boys will break camp at noon, and return to Midland.

FROM RANKIN

Doc Hudson of Rankin was a Midland visitor Friday.

Circle all around and do-si-do... in the liveliest, prettiest square dance dress you've ever seen! A colorful calico-print in blue, red or aqua. Junior sizes 9 to 15; misses' sizes 12 to 18. A wonderful buy at only \$5.90

here's an eye-stopper!

You'll approve the little-waisted-look accomplished by the butcher-linen jacket... and the late-day wearability of the bamboo-print French Crepe dress.

Turquoise, Dacia Green French Crepe dress with Black butcher-linen jacket

size 9 to 15

\$7.90

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Midland, Texas.

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Also Mustang Motorcycles Sales, Service, Parts, Repairs Phone 5423—Odessa TAYLOR MACHINE WORKS

Youngsters Enjoy Indoor Circus At High School Gym

Wide-eyed Midland youngsters, many seeing their first circus, put on as good a show as the featured performers Friday at West Brothers Indoor Circus gave two performances in the high school gymnasium.

The youngsters screamed with delight at the antics of the clowns, and watched in silent apprehension as the girls of the aerial ballet swung high above the gym floor.

The program featured 22 acts, highlighted by etta, billed as the world's youngest trained elephant. Other top attractions were the Knight family, with a daring high wire act, and Hans Claire, who presented a skillful hand-balancing act.

Animal acts entranced the children. Clever, trained dogs, bears, ponies and monkeys went through their paces to the applause of the entire audience.

The show was sponsored by the Midland Kiwanis Club, and proceeds go to the club's Boys and Girls Fund. Attendance at the two performances was estimated at more than 2,500. Children's tickets, donated by Midland merchants, were given to all children who came to watch from the outside.

The Friday shows were the first indoor circus performances ever given in Midland.

New Optical Firm Opening In City

Opening of the Dietz-Rogers and Rylie Optical Company, 306A North Main Street, has been announced by B. Charles Rogers, manager.

The new optical company, an independent wholesale distributing service, will serve persons of the Midland area through optometrists and eye specialists. All business will be conducted through the doctors and optometrists, only.

Rogers, manager of the new company, has several years of experience in the optical business. He has been associated with the American Optical Company and came to Midland from San Antonio where he was with an optical firm there, Dietz and Rylie will remain in Fort Worth where the company operates an optical company.

Featuring the latest in equipment, the Midland company will be able to service up to 100 pairs of spectacles per day, according to Rogers. Several types of frames are also featured by the company, to be distributed through Midland optometrists and eye specialists.

Marines Announce Summer Training

NEW ORLEANS—Plans for the greatest over-all training program in the history of the Marine Corps Reserve have been announced for this Summer by headquarters Marine Corps, Col. E. L. Hutchinson, USMC, director of the Eighth Marine Corps Reserve District, announced.

Colonel Hutchinson said the training program would be conducted at Marine Corps installations on both the East and West Coasts during the months of June, July and August, and is designed to bring the advantages of intensive up-to-date training to the members of the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve. Training for Organized Reserve Units also will be conducted.

Officers and enlisted personnel of the Volunteer Reserve may apply for the two-weeks active training duty at any of several locations. More than 150 courses and subjects will be made available for Volunteer Reservists, and will cover training in a majority of the military occupational fields.

All members of the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve are eligible to apply for this training. Further information concerning the program may be obtained by contacting Capt. James Willis at 204 Wemple-Avery Building, Midland, Marine Corps Reserve Volunteer recruiting officer.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 32, either veterans or non-veterans, may apply for membership in the Marine Corps Reserve by contacting Captain Willis. Men enlisting now will be eligible to apply for Summer training duty with full pay.

So far as know, there is no running water, no atmosphere, and no vegetation on the moon.

C. Of C. Directors Meet Monday Night

A report on the Chamber of Commerce membership drive now underway here will feature the meeting of directors of the organization at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 248 in Hotel Scharbauer, President Robert L. Wood said Saturday.

The campaign for new members is being conducted by the directors in an effort to obtain additional funds to finance the expanded activities of the Chamber of Commerce.

Wood said a number of other important matters are scheduled for discussion and action.

"It has been a long time since we have had more serious or far-reaching items to come to our attention than are to be presented at this meeting," Wood stated.

He urged a full attendance of directors at the session.

Navy Recruit Chief To Visit Midland

C. T. Baylor, BMC, USN, from the Navy recruiting station in San Angelo, will be in Midland Monday to talk to persons interested in the Navy.

Baylor will be in the basement of the Midland Post Office Building from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday. He will discuss the opportunities which the Navy has to offer new enlistees.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Perry of Sioux City, Iowa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Beyerle of Midland.

Mrs. Peacock Is Shower Honoree

ANDREWS—Mrs. A. L. Peacock was honored with a pink-and-blue shower in the Phillips Recreational Hall Thursday. Mrs. A. A. Rhodes and Mrs. David Choate were hostesses.

Those attending were Mrs. Benny Maher, Mrs. Leon Melton, Mrs. Benny Hogard, Mrs. C. L. Lelsure, Mrs. C. O. West, Mrs. Clarence Corzine, Mrs. Clovis Quinn, Mrs. J. T. Raglan, Mrs. Johnny Hollingshead, Mrs. Floyd Peacock, Mrs. A. V. Peacock, Mrs. Clarence Day, Mrs. A. B. Hingleford, Mrs. J. Ellis, Mrs. Max Hensley, Mrs. W. H. Weaver, Mrs. DeWayne Maddox, Mrs. Bob Bacon, Mrs. Bob Skinner and Mrs. Kimbrough.



Marché Spring Festival

Symbol of the exciting, the colorful, the newest in spring millinery by MARCHE. Pictured — a shining example of the breath-taking series.

OURS ALONE

MARCHE HATS \$10.95 to \$15.95

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Simpsons Entertain With Bridge Party

STANTON—Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Simpson were hosts at a bridge party in their home Thursday.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Stephenson, Mrs. Lovelace and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges.

Hours: 9 to 5:30 By Appointment DR. BRANDON E. REA Optometrist 210 N. Big Spring St. Midland, Texas Phone 1070

ELGIN'S All-American-Youth Series 17 JEWELS!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY LOW PRICE Only \$39.75 UNTIL APRIL 1st Inc. Fed. Tax

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Returns To Midland



Onan Vaudell has resumed his position as organist at the Midland Country Club after a six-week absence. He left the club January 20 to play at the La Conga Club in La Crosse, Wis. At the request of Midland Country Club members, Vaudell and his wife returned to Midland and are residing at 303 West Pennsylvania Street.

'Cancer University' Assured For Texas

HOUSTON—A "cancer university" now is assured for Texas. Beginning of construction this year, with completion probable in 1951, of the M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research will boost the Texas campaign against cancer on four fronts—prevention, treatment, research and teaching. An appropriation of \$1,350,000 by the special session of the 51st Legislature, supplementing earlier appropriations of \$600,554, makes available assets of more than \$5,350,000 for constructing and equipping a new building for the cancer hospital, a unit of the University of Texas. From other sources \$3,394,446 is available. The hospital, now functioning in temporary and scattered quarters in Houston, will become a part of the proposed Texas Medical Center.

Westside HD Club Discusses Textiles

The Westside Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. O. R. Phillips. Mrs. J. C. Hudman discussed textile painting and Mrs. Dave Brieh, lamp shades. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Guy Creighton, 305 East Maiden Lane, at 2 p. m., March 23.

COLD SALADS ARE READY

We will feature a number of Cold Salads each day—strictly fresh and delicious.

Buy only what you really need for the meal—no waste—no bother in making.

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Like you like 'em! Get your complete meal here every day!

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Meaty Little Pig Spare Ribs

From Peyton's finest corn fed stock. You can't prepare it at home to save your life, for—

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We feature only genuine old style pit barbecue—simmered from start to finish over spoudering oak logs.

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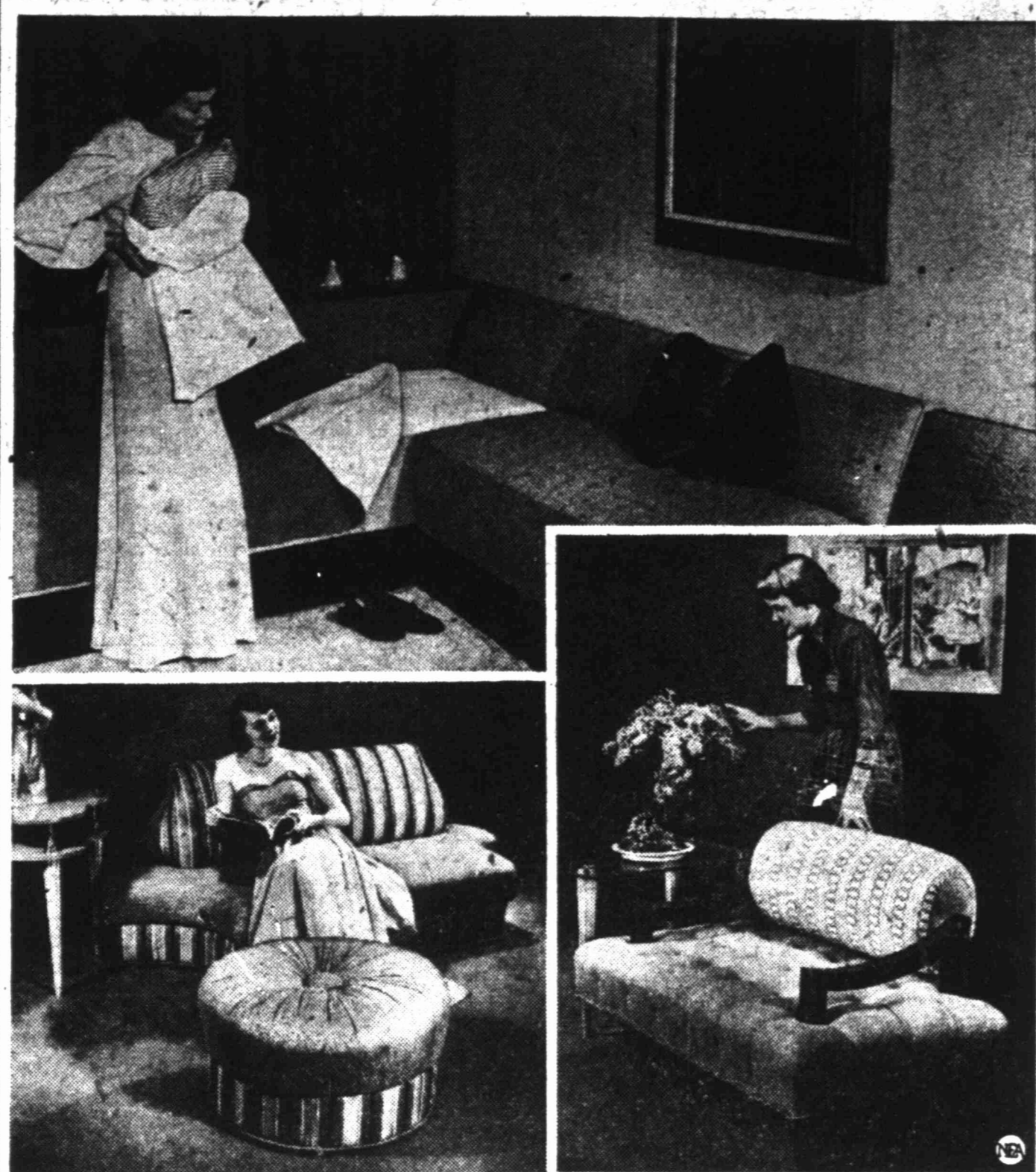
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RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

Our Modern Furniture Leads Double Life



Modern furniture does double-duty, whether in a large or small room. The sofa bed and couch grouping (above) are a good length for proper rest. The ottoman (left) teams up with the concave side of the love seat to make a sofa, or can be used alone. A diminutive divan (right) is a cross between a love seat and occasional chair, seats two.

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer
NEW YORK—The trend in modern furniture design is to pieces which serve a dual purpose, whether in a two-room apartment or a 12-room house. Designer Charles Stoll, for example, feels that large rooms should not be cluttered with furniture. To gain a clean and airy look, the large room needs a minimum of furniture. For the small room, pieces used must be compact to avoid a crowded look. He gives a love seat with concave sides and an ottoman, which makes up a sofa. Or, the ottoman

can be moved and do duty elsewhere in the room for comfortable grouping when guests arrive. Another Stoll piece which does double duty is a small divan combining the best features of a love seat and an occasional chair. Ideal for the small living room, it seats two persons comfortably. Another New York designer, Harvey Prober, has created a flexible system of upholstered furniture. This nuclear series is tailored to conform with any space requirement with ease. There are 20 pieces in the series. Each piece fits with every

other, or can be used singly. A light-in-scale sofa bed and couch, for example, from this series, doubles up for day and night uses, and allow plenty of length for comfortable rest. Each unit is mounted on slender metal legs, making pieces easily movable. Every leg has an adjustable screw head which raises or lowers to make up for any unevenness in the floor. Unusual fabrics are used for the upholstery in the nuclear series: denim, cover, and herringbone tweeds are co-ordinated with leather and linen.

Speakers At Convocation



Bishop G. H. Quarterman and Rev. C. G. Marmion, Jr. The Rt. Rev. G. H. Quarterman, bishop of the North Texas Missionary District of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and the Rev. C. G. Marmion, Jr., will be the principal speakers at the district's Fortieth Annual Convocation to be held Sunday and Monday in the Trinity Episcopal Church here. Bishop Quarterman will deliver his annual address at a Sunday night service and will conduct a communion service Monday morning. Mr. Marmion, rector of the Church of the Incarnation at Dallas, is a member of the National Council of the Episcopal Church and will speak at a dinner Monday night as its representative.

Episcopalians Of North Texas Will Open Meeting Here Sunday

Delegates from over the large Missionary District of North Texas of the Protestant Episcopal Church will be guests of the Trinity Episcopal Church members here Sunday and Monday, in the Fortieth Annual Convocation of the district. The North Texas District includes the entire Panhandle-South Plains region, extends east to Baird, west to the Pecos River and south through San Angelo. In that territory the Episcopal Church has six parishes and 18 missions. The Rt. Rev. G. H. Quarterman of Amarillo, bishop of the district, will deliver his annual address at the opening session of the convocation at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. He will be the

Vet Schools Of Martin County Train Farmers

STANTON—Martin County vocational schools, under authority of the GI Bill of Rights and Veterans Administration, are devoted exclusively to the teaching of vocational agriculture. More than a hundred students are enrolled. Not all of the students reside in Martin County. There are men from Midland, Martin, Ector, Andrews, Howard and Glasscock Counties. Location of the schools in a system are Stanton (three schools), Valley View community, Tarzan community. Teachers include Bruce Frager, J. C. Webb, Curtis Edwin, Emma Pittman, R. H. Underwood and Ed Robnett. All are graduates of recognized schools of agriculture. T. E. Graham is shop instructor. Mechanical and construction advice are given at the farm shop and at farms. All of the school activities are under supervision of the Martin County School Board. The office of the vocational schools is in the Kontz Building. School rooms and shop are located in the Gibson Building. About 35 Midland veterans attend classes at Valley View three nights weekly.

POW Applications To Increase, ORC Leader Believes

AUSTIN—Proper procedure for filing Prisoner of War compensation claims, recently outlined by the War Claims Commission, Washington, D. C., is expected to increase the number of applications, Col. R. R. Loudon, instructor, Midland ORC, announced here. While thousands already have made their claims, it is felt that many more are entitled to compensation. Military personnel may seek compensation at the rate of one dollar per day for each day confined as Prisoners of War during which time the enemy government failed to furnish the quantity and quality of food required under terms of the Geneva Convention. Applications from living members of the Armed Forces will be executed on Form WCC-601. Applications from dependents of deceased Prisoners of War must be accomplished on Form WCC 650. Both types of application are available by writing the Office of the War Claims Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Kermit News

KERMIT—Mary Emma English has returned to El Paso after visiting her brother, Dan P. English, for a month. Mrs. Viola W. Gross of Fort Worth is the new manager for the L-B Gift Shop. Mrs. Gross is the mother of Mrs. J. M. Jett. Mrs. Ruth Marion, postmaster, has announced that city delivery service for Kermit will begin April 1. Levena Jo Kruse of Lubbock visited her mother recently. Lou Ellen Reneau has returned to Baylor University after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reneau.

W. C. Williamson Speaks To P-TA

RANKIN—W. C. Williamson, director of the Youth Center of Iranan, discussed youth center work and finances in a meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher Association Thursday. Mrs. R. N. Hester, Mrs. Jess Davis and Mrs. Fred Fields were elected as a committee to nominate officers for the next year. They will report at the next meeting.

Dusting 200 Furniture Pieces Is Task For Young Collector

By FAYE SHELBERNE

In spite of the West Texas sandstorms which make frequent dusting necessary, Deneva Merrell has a collection of about 200 pieces of doll furniture on shelves in the living room of her home, 608 North Main Street.

Not only does she have doll furniture, but she has 26 large dolls and numerous small ones. The 16-year-old freshman in Midland High School has been collecting these for six years.

The shelves look like a six-floor hardware and furniture store, showing just about everything that could be seen in such a store.

Aunt Began Collection
Deneva's aunt gave her the needed start in collecting furniture. Her first pieces were a white China living room suite including the piano and stool, divan and chair and low bureau in colonial style with hand painted flowers.

Next to this on the shelf is a bedroom suite of mahogany including everything that would be needed in your own bedroom. The dresser has two small lamps on it and a miniature mirror.

She has two small sewing machines of plastic with opening and closing drawers, the head that lifts up or can be pulled out to make a desk table, and a wheel on the head that turns. A three-inch floor lamp lights up just as if it were the real thing. An upholstered chair with a wooden base adds to her collection.

Many Gifts
Most of her furniture has been given to her and she has pieces from all over the United States and Mexico. Many pieces she can trace back to a church camp or trip which she took. She is an active member of the senior department of the First Methodist Church. Her office of Missions and World Friendship chairman has just expired. She also is active in the Sunday night fellowship group. Ultimately, she plans to do mission work in a foreign country after studying at McMurry College, Abilene, and Evanson College, Evanston, Ill.

Half of one shelf is devoted to a schoolroom scene with old-fashioned desk sets. The pupils—all boys but one—are made of plastic. The teacher's desk has a clock on it and drawers that open and shut.

Deneva has a complete set of house and garden tools made of plastic, tin and steel. A broom, mop and pail, vacuum cleaner, garden tools and lawn mower are included in this collection. An ironing board, washing machine and an electric dishwasher are provided.

Kitchen Is Well-Equipped
A complete kitchen unit with stove, refrigerator, sink, cabinet, table and padded chairs can be seen. Most of one shelf is devoted to a nursery room which includes the bassinet, crib, play pen and all sorts of toys. A tricycle that does everything that a real one does and a hobby horse are two of the outstanding toys.

Another hobby of Deneva's is music. She has taken piano lessons from Miss Lyllie Watson for two years and began taking horn lessons from Ned Watson recently. She plays the French horn in the Midland High School Band. **Has 40-Year-Old Doll**
In her doll collection, she has one that is 40 years old. It was her mother's when she was a child and it is well preserved. The doll's head is made of china and has clear blue eyes that open and close. Although the hair is matted, the doll looks more like a human than any others of the collection. The under-dress is the one that was on the doll when it was purchased.

Another doll is 20 years old, a belonged to her sister, Alta, when she was a child. The body of the doll is stuffed all-cloth with legs and arms that resemble those of a puppet. The head, shoulders and hands are made of china.

Two of her collection items are doortop lady dolls dressed in satin

dresses which were at one time very beautiful. Another doll, more babyish in its appearance, was owned by her sister, Audie, and is about 16 years old. It has black hair and very vivid facial coloring. **Has Variety Of Dolls**
A large 30-inch doll, a lady doll about seven years old with long hair, a stocking doll, twin dolls with pig tails and a Mexican doll are included in her collection. Another gift from her sister, Alta, is eight small China dolls. She has a wooden, flat, black doll that she calls "Tar Baby." Her cousin made this doll, which is jointed and with a pull string can be made to dance. Deneva's grandmother gave her a Charlie McCarden doll which she won at a traveling medicine show. A WAVE doll and a small crawling baby are some of her newer acquisitions. Her newest doll is a bride with the traditional satin dress and veil. She is carrying a prayer book and is about 15 inches tall. **Is Rainbow Girl**
Deneva also has time for the Rainbow Girls. She is a charter member of the Midland chapter. She was the first officer in the Rainbow Girls at a color station in November, 1947. She served in this office two terms. Then she became outer observer and now is in the choir. A member of the choir is permitted to take the place of an officer in her absence. A busy and well-rounded life is Deneva's with her church work, school, musical activities, Rainbow work—and dusting the furniture after each West Texas sandstorm.

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For young Easter Paraders

Frisly Easter Frocks for the Moppet
Lace Trimmed, Ribbon Trimmed, Ruffled.
In Dotted Swiss, Organdy, etc.
Priced from **\$5.98 to \$8.98**

For the Little Man! His Easter Suit
— shown here in two-tone Butcher Linen.
An assortment of styles and sizes for his Easter Parade.
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Be the Early Bird!
Come in while stocks are complete for choice selection

Don't forget the Jack and Jill Fashion Style Show
March 24 - 7:30 p. m.

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PAULINE'S STYLE SHOP'S GREAT PRE-EASTER STOREWIDE SALE!



SALE STARTS
Monday, March 13
MON. - TUES. - WED.

To the women of Midland: This pre-Easter sale is a token of our appreciation for the fine response we have received since coming to Midland . . . for your many courtesies and friendliness we offer this great sale BEFORE Easter instead of the usual "after-Easter sale." This event offers you ALL NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE. This is not a sale to clear out odds and ends or items that are mused or soiled. All merchandise is new and good selections are assured.

dresses

SUITS



Prices Slashed for This Sale!

The fabrics are crisp rayons, supple woolens in gay prints, soft plaids and handsome solids! You derive double pleasure from these dresses, knowing that you look so well and paid so little!

All in the New Spring Materials!

- \$16.95 Values; Now **\$12.00**
- \$19.95 Values; Now **\$14.00**
- \$22.95 Values; Now **\$15.00**
- \$24.95 Values; Now **\$18.00**
- \$26.95 Values; Now **\$19.00**
- \$29.95 Values; Now **\$21.00**
- \$39.95 Values; Now **\$29.00**
- \$49.95 Values; Now **\$36.00**
- \$59.95 Values; Now **\$39.00**



Outstanding Savings of the Season!

Suits by Gene Shelley

All in new light-weight materials for Spring!

Values to \$185.00

This Sale Now **1/2 Price**

SUITS by PHILIP MANGONE

Values to \$195.00 Now **1/2 Price**

OTHER GREAT SUIT SAVINGS!

\$29.95 Values	\$19.95	\$55.00 Values	\$39.00
Now . . .		Now . . .	
\$39.95 Values	\$29.00	\$39.95 Values	\$43.00
Now . . .		Now . . .	
\$45.00 Values	\$32.00	79.00 to 89.95 val.	\$59.00
Now . . .		Now . . .	
\$49.95 Values	\$36.00	\$98.50 Values	\$72.00
Now . . .		Now . . .	



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All in a scintillating array of fine fabrics, colors and **LOW PRICES!**

- \$29.95 Values; Now **\$19.95**
- \$39.95 Values; Now **\$29.00**
- \$45.00 Values; Now **\$32.00**
- \$49.00 Values; Now **\$36.00**
- \$55.00 Values; Now **\$39.00**
- \$59.95 Values; Now **\$43.00**
- \$79.00 to \$89.95 Values; Now **\$59.00**
- \$98.50 Values; Now **\$72.00**



300 All-Silk SCARFS

\$1.00

Only . . .

HOUSE COATS

Satin quilted and woolens

Values from \$16.95 to \$39.95

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SPECIAL! HOSIERY

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54 GAUGE • 15 DENIER

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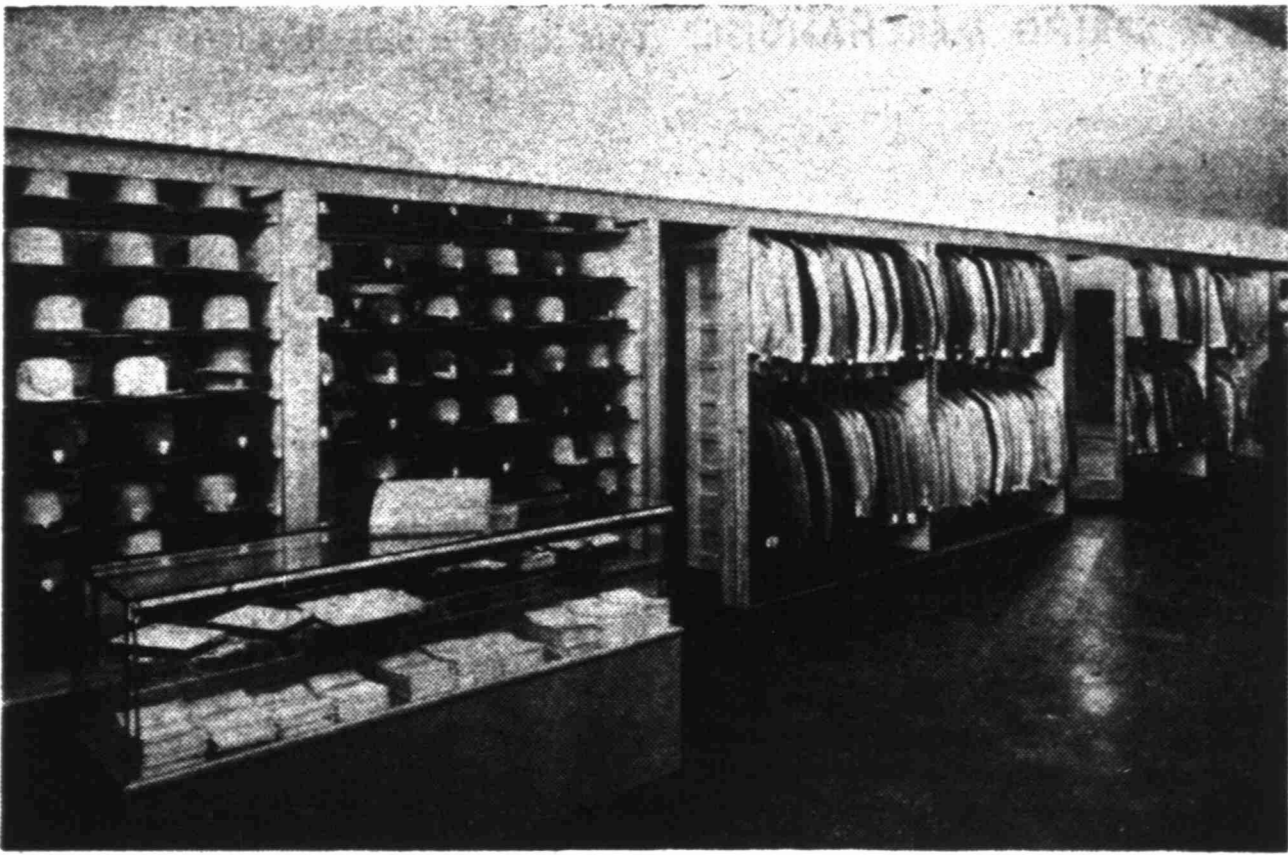


Right in your own back yard... on your own Main Street!

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

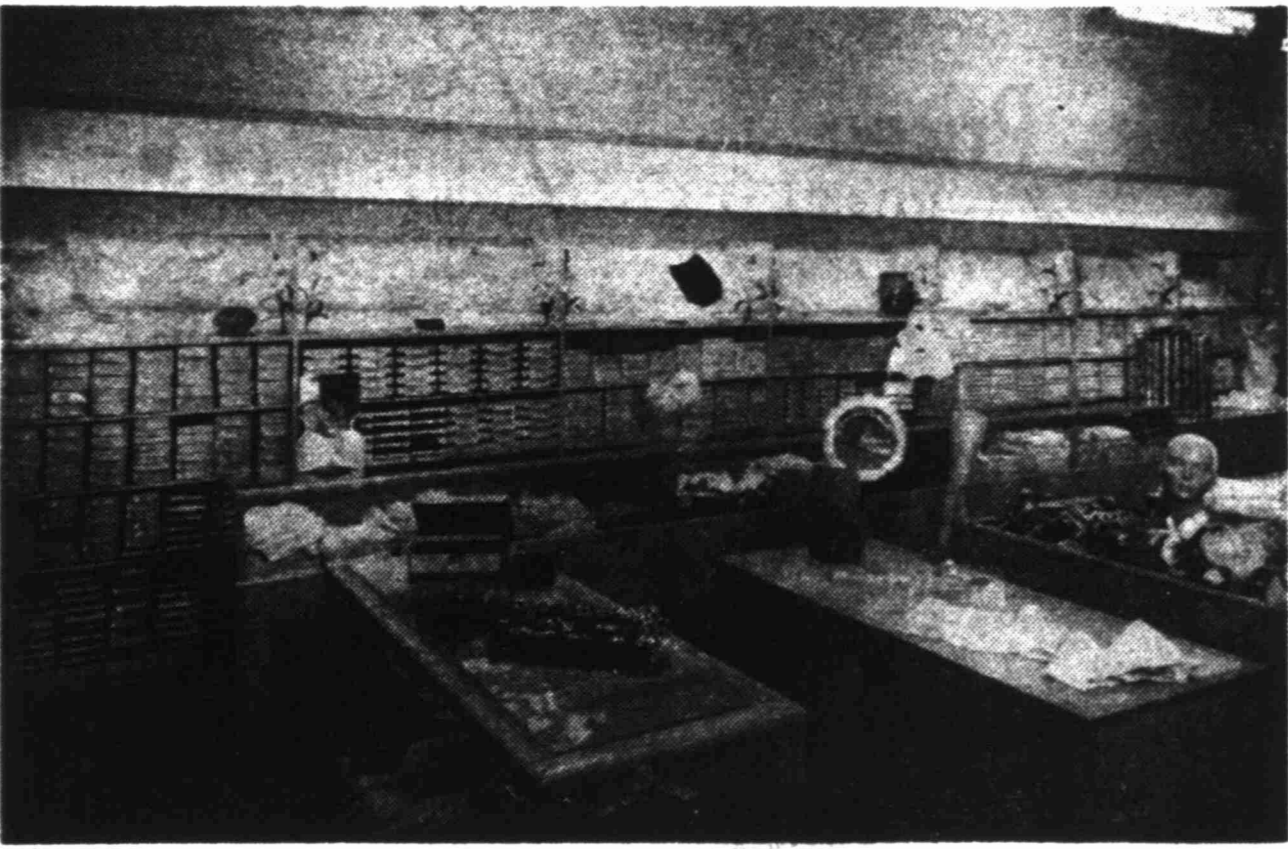
Midland's Store for Men and Women



--- Men's Clothing Section



--- Men's Furnishings Section



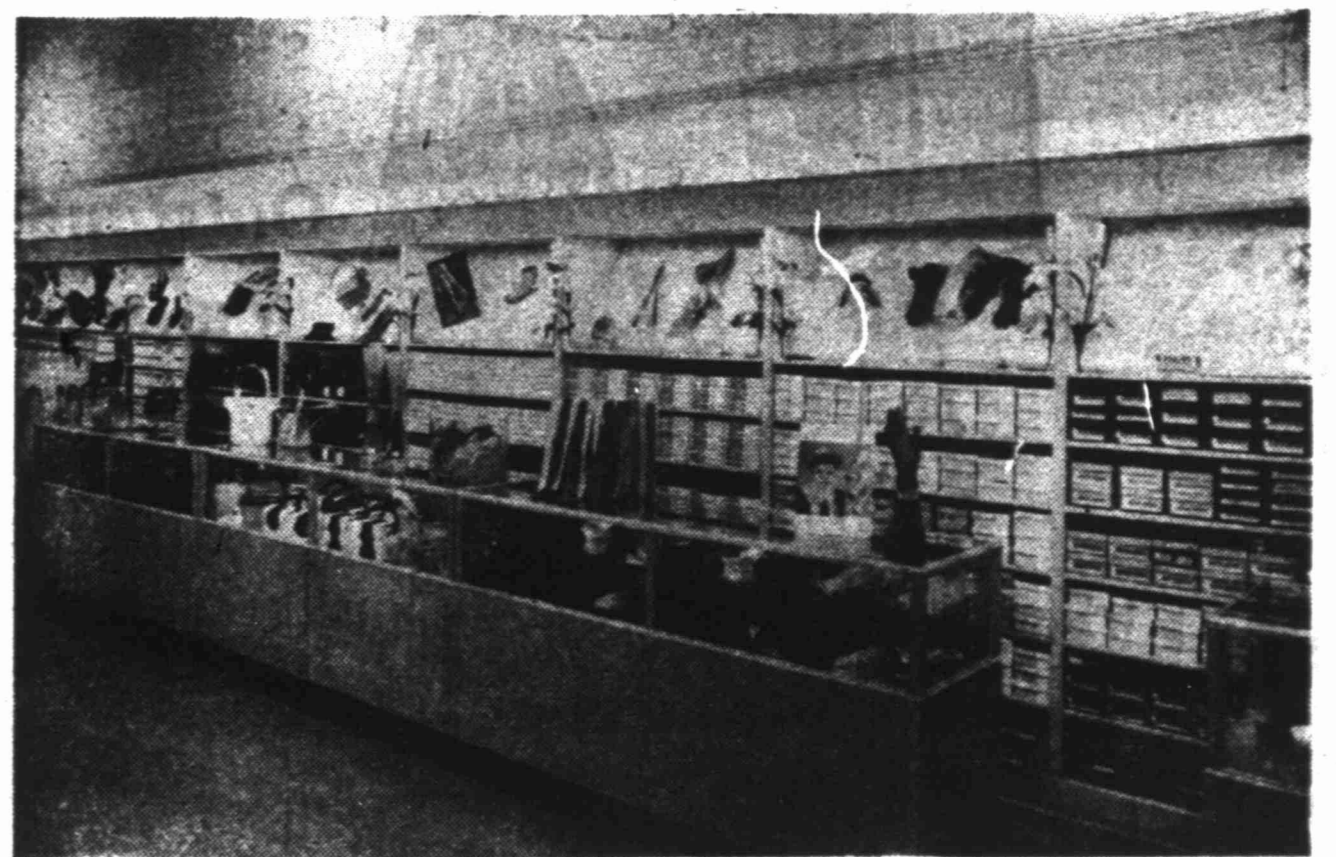
--- Lingerie Section



--- Women's Dress Section



--- Women's Coat and Suit Section



--- Women's Accessories Section



--- Toiletries Section



--- Shoe Section



As you begin your Easter shopping Grammer-Murphey has assembled for your selection the very newest and smartest of Spring fashions.

New fashions of good quality at the right price... smart fashions you'll feel right in wherever you may be... of that type West Texas men and women enjoy wearing the most.

So plan a shopping trip to Grammer-Murphey... every effort has been made to make your visit a real pleasure... a thrilling adventure in finding just the right fashions for your particular needs.

Washingtonians Fearing H-Bomb Offered Lesson In Galveston's Example

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Residents of the national capital who fear extinction from the dreaded H-bomb have been advised to take a lesson from the courage of Galveston in facing death-dealing hurricanes.

Under the title of "Bombs Over Washington," the Washington Times-Herald published an editorial citing the experiences of the Texas island city and noting that its people have learned to live calmly and normally under threat from hurricanes.

After asserting "we are less than five years away from the biggest and most terrible war in all human experience," the editorial went on: "That is why, every now and then, somebody up on Capitol Hill brings up the subject of an alternate capital of the Republic, and that is why everybody in town knows the ill-kept secret that the Department of Defense is working on just such a proposition."

With the observation that most of the million residents of the Washington area must remain here whether they like it or not, the editorial continued:

"For the instinct of survival, we offer you the real American case of Galveston, Texas, x x x
"On Sept. 8, 1900, a hurricane and tidal wave killed 6,000 of its residents and devastated the property of nearly all x x x What do they do about it? They work hard and build seawalls. But that is not all.

"In Galveston there is a rule: You can cross the causeway to the mainland anytime, unless the Weather Bureau has run up a storm warning. If you cross the causeway then, just keep on going. For if you come back to town after the danger has passed, you are dead so far as Galveston is concerned. Nobody will do business with you or even speak. They won't even let their children marry your children."

Probably the most exclusive establishment in Washington is the barber shop for senators in the Capitol.

Here the senators can get shaves, haircuts and massages free; so they go frequently, many daily. They can step a few paces from the Senate chamber with its worried oratory, curious spectators and favor-seeking constituents, and find instant quiet and privacy.

Few people other than senators pass through the dark, unmarked swinging doors into the high-ceilinged room with its shelves of individual shaving mugs.

What brings this to mind is the story told the other day by one of the veteran barbers in the much less exclusive shop in the House wing of the Capitol.

"Your Texas friend, Senator Lyndon Johnson, showed up here the other day," commented the barber, pausing between snips of his scissors. "He came for a sample haircut to take back and show to his new barber over there in the Senate."

And after another interval: "He had to pay for this one."

P. S.: Most Washington barber shops charge \$1 for a haircut. In the subsidized Capitol, Senate and House office building shops—there are three on the House side, available to staff employes as well as congressmen—the charge is 50 cents . . . plus tip.

Mrs. Alvare Clark, on leave as executive officer of the House Agriculture Committee while she runs for Congress from the Texas Panhandle district, got some last-minute, impromptu advice as she left to campaign. Leaving the committee office, she encountered Mrs. Raya Boone, Utah congresswoman, in the corridor.

"She gave me the cheering assurance that, at least in her part of the West, being a woman is no disadvantage in seeking political office," related Mrs. Clark.

"Her good advice was to express your honest convictions and feel confident the people will make their choice on the basis of qualification."

Texas never has had a woman member of Congress.

The government is richer today because of the honesty of one Robert K. Terry of Corpus Christi.

He received a \$953.17 dividend check on his National Service Life Insurance. He mailed the check to Rep. John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi with the explanation that he should have received only \$197.90. Lyle is having the Veterans Administration make the adjustment.

Recent visitors to Washington included Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Brown of Mount Pleasant and their two children, Bill and Betty. The superintendent of schools at Mount Pleasant, Brown and his family were enroute to Atlantic City for a convention.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

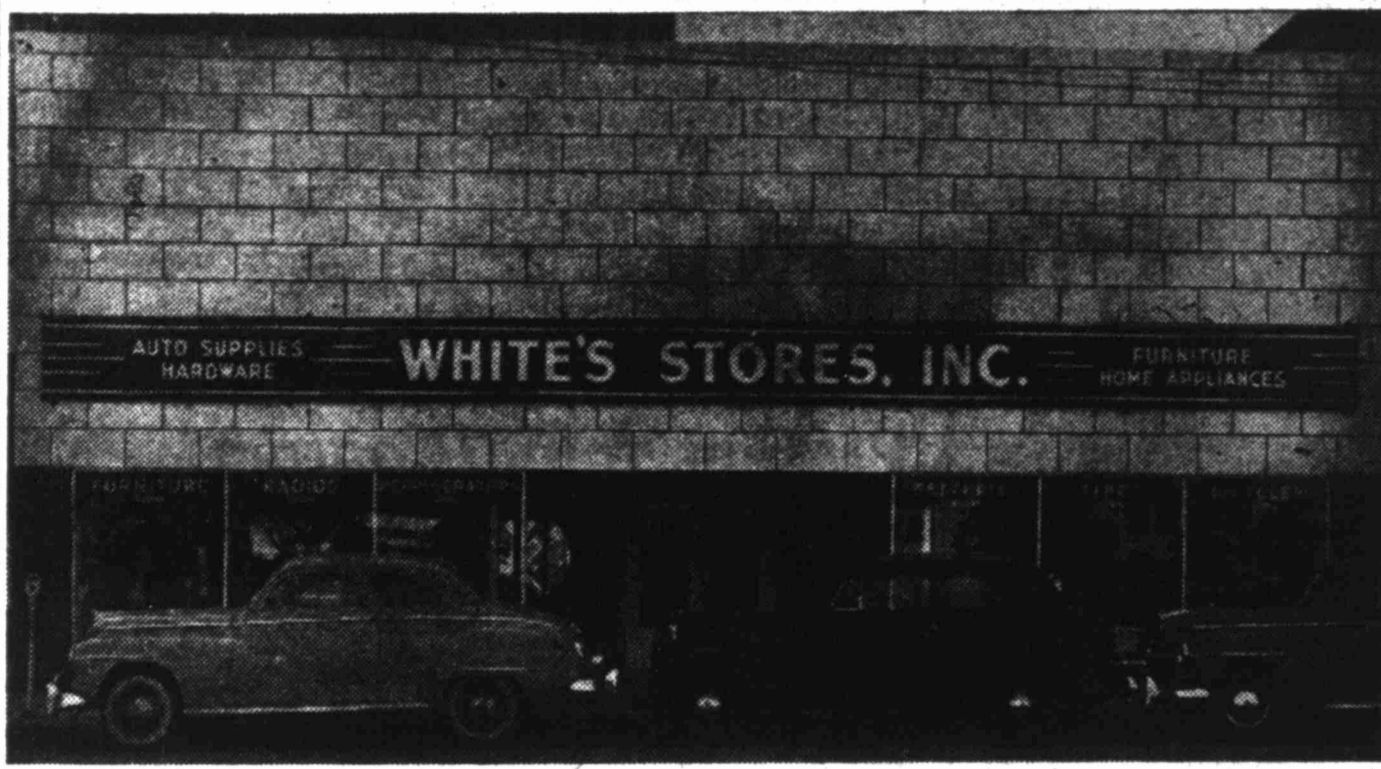
THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR.

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1950

SECTION TWO

White's Auto Stores, Inc., Midland Store



The already-modern White's Auto Stores, Inc., business firm of Midland, is remodeled. More floor space to show the company's fine stock has been added. Interior of the store has been completely decorated and re-arranged, from front to back and from flooring to ceiling. Location of White's is 207 West Wall Street.

Martin Youth Given Cotton Scholarship

COLLEGE STATION—(P)—Floyd Lynch, state 4-H leader of Texas A&M College, has announced seven outstanding 4-H cotton producers in Texas were selected to receive the 1949 Anderson-Clayton Cotton Scholarships.

The winners: Bobby Fitzgerald, Wilbarger County; John L. Byars, Hall County; Robert Greger, Falls County; Jimmy Rothwell, Lamar County; Raymond Kallas, Wharton County; Weldon Dreibrod, Guadalupe County, and DeWayne Peterson, Martin County.

Each boy will get a \$200 college scholarship, to be used for studying agriculture at any one of six Texas colleges.

Huge Basking Sharks Plaguing Fishermen

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.—(P)—Local fishermen have had one of the poorest seasons in years. And recently their troubles have been doubled by huge basking sharks which move in close to shore and interfere with dragnet operations.

William Adler, president of Paralone Fisheries, reports that some of the big fellows, six and seven ton whoppers as long as 20 feet, have ripped halibut and sea bass nets to shreds. "The sharks can be caught," Adler says, "but they are of no earthly use."

Another Gold Medal Presented Fleming

LEEDS, ENGLAND—(P)—Sir Alexander Fleming has a new gold medal for his discovery of penicillin. Lord Mayor N. D. Vine presented it to him at a civic dinner.

The famous London specialist received it for "the most successful discovery for the relief of human pain and suffering" under the will of Hoffman Wood, a Leeds architect. Wood, who died in 1933, left \$80,000 for scholarly purposes and for three medals for achievements in art, medicine and invention.

FEW JOBS IN AUSTRALIA

CANBERRA—(P)—Only 947 people were registered as unemployed in Australia, as 1950 started. At the same time the government's Department of Labor and National Service held 101,400 unfilled vacancies—66,000 for men and 35,400 for women.

ADD MUCH FLOOR SPACE—

White's Auto Stores, Inc. Remodel Midland Building

Completion of remodeling of White's Auto Stores, Inc., 207 West Wall Street, has been announced by Richard Kitchens, manager.

Complete remodeling and decoration of the interior of the building gives White's one of Midland's finest stores. The store offers a complete line of household appliances, electrical goods, and furniture.

Automobile tires, batteries and seat covers, manufactured by White's, Inc., are offered by the store's automotive department. The service department is equipped to install all these accessories.

Haag washing machines, Detroit Jewel gas ranges, Leonard electric ranges, refrigerators and deep freeze units, and nationally advertised brands of electrical and sporting goods, are important features of White's in Midland.

Remodeling of the store gave 1,200 square feet of added floor space in the upstairs furniture department. Joel Adcock is furniture department manager.

Kitchens, manager of the Midland store, has been with White's in Midland since 1944. Prior to that time he was an assistant manager of a White store in Austin. Lowell Tucker is the store's assistant manager. The store has 13 employes.

Complete and modern decoration, plus more floor space, allows White's to offer one of the best-looking buildings in downtown Midland. All the paint used inside the building is the Majestic brand which is offered by the store.

All types of sporting goods, including late model bicycles, rifles and fishing equipment, are featured at White's.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Drew Pearson says: Ambassador Douglas tells Pentagon about British labor radicals; Indiana congressman Jacobs chased rabbits for breakfast; Alex Campbell returns to the scene of his crimes.

WASHINGTON — Ambassador Lew Douglas made a special visit to the Pentagon last week to discuss with secretary of Defense Louis Johnson the idea of withholding U. S. military secrets from new British minister of Defense Emmanuel Shinwell and from British War Minister John Strachey.

The two British cabinet members are colorful left-of-center Labor Party politicians, one of them accused of having communist connections, but with enthusiastic followings in England. Shinwell is a hot-headed British Pole, representing Ramsey MacDonald's radical mining constituency and thoroughly hated by the British general staff.

Once, during a parliamentary debate, when another M. P. demanded of Shinwell, "Why don't you go back to Poland?" Shinwell stormed across the chamber and punched him.

When Shinwell moved from the Ministry of Fuel to the War Ministry, Winston Churchill said hopefully: "When he was minister of Fuel, we had no fuel. Now that he is minister of War, perhaps we will have no war."

Strachey now is under fire from Lord Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard for "failing to renounce your known communist views." In reply, Strachey, who once was held up on Ellis Island as a suspected radical, said he never was a Communist Party member and repudiated communist doctrines in 1940. In his new post he is in charge of counterespionage.

These appointments come on top of the jitters given our joint chiefs of staff on British security over Dr. Puch, whose tips to the Soviet enabled the USSR to set off a bomb five years ahead of American estimates.

Rabbits Vs. Education Behind closed doors in the House Labor Committee, blunt-spoken Representative Graham Barden of North Carolina was arguing the merits of his new Federal-Aid-To-Education Bill, which would prohibit federal spending for any school buses, public or parochial.

"When I was a boy in North Carolina I had to walk three miles to school," Barden recalled. "However, it didn't seem very long because I got so I could run the whole three miles. My classmates didn't consider a fellow much good if he couldn't run all the way to school in the morning."

"That's nothing," drawled Indiana's homespun Andy Jacobs. "Before I could even start for school my father used to send me out to catch a rabbit for breakfast. Sometimes I'd have to run as much as five miles before I caught up with that rabbit."

"Then, I'd reach down and feel his ribs. If he wasn't fat, I'd let him go and take out after another rabbit."

More Tax Fraud Another income-tax evader exposed in this column finally was collared by a federal grand jury

last week, when Earl Sheriff, the ex-sheriff of Prince Georges County, Maryland, was indicted.

This commentator first exposed Sheriff on June 26, 1949, for having "received money from the gamblers who do such a lucrative business right under the nose of the nation's capitol," and for having failed to pay income taxes on it.

The Sheriff case illustrated how U. S. attorneys sometimes fail to prosecute after a case is sent them by the Justice Department. And on Oct. 26, 1949, this column further revealed that U. S. Attorney Bernard Flynn in Baltimore had sent the case back to Washington, indicating that he was opposed to prosecution.

On Jan. 29, 1950, this commentator also called public attention to the fact that Flynn's name was before the Senate Judiciary Committee for reappointment as U. S. Attorney, and suggested to senators that they investigate why Flynn had not prosecuted the ex-sheriff of Prince Georges County for income-tax fraud.

In the end conscientious Lamar Caudle, in charge of Justice Department's tax division, sent two of his attorneys to Baltimore and demanded that the case be pushed. Last week Sheriff was indicted.

Crime Expert It's supposed to be traditional that a criminal returns to the scenes of his crimes. And the other day Alex Campbell did so. He made a brief visit to Washington where for many hectic months he served as assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

However, the crime scene to which Campbell returned was an office from which some of the most important and difficult criminal cases in the past decade have been directed. For it was Campbell who laid the groundwork for the prosecution of Judy Coplon and Gubitchev, for Alger Hiss, for Congressman Parnell Thomas, and a half a dozen important spy cases such as Axis Sally, Tokyo Rose and James Morn.

Bureaucrats get a lot of kicking around on Capitol Hill and in the newspapers. But Campbell is one of the so-called bureaucrats who not only did a superb job, but played an important role in the destinies of the nation.

Senator Frank Graham of North Carolina, who has made as great an impression on Congress as any newcomer on Capitol Hill, faces a tough re-election battle. Graham, a former president of the University of North Carolina, has turned out to be a fine senator, but is a babe-in-the-woods as far as politics is concerned. He doesn't know how to slap backs, raise money or roll logs.

Furthermore he gives so much of his money to charity that he has almost no funds with which to run a campaign, and the other day had to borrow from his wife's savings account. So far organized labor, whom he has supported, hasn't lifted a finger to help, nor has there been even a whisper of help from the White House—despite the fact that Graham has just as consistently supported President Truman as his colleague, Senator Hoey, has opposed him.

Graham is opposed by ex-Senator Bob Reynolds, the old isolationist, whose daughter inherited a fortune from Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLellan of Hope Diamond fame; and by Willis Smith, former president of the American Bar Association, who has the backing of the big mill-owners, the tobacco interests and the bankers. It is believed that either Reynolds or Smith may later withdraw, in order to pool their votes against Senator Graham.

Meanwhile no one is running against Senator Hoey, who is expected to become an open Dixiecrat after the election.

Note—Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray, who will replace Graham as president of the University of North Carolina, is staying neutral in the North Carolina race, but his family is backing Smith.

Race Against Taft The Democratic National Committee privately has passed the word along to Ohio Democrats not to air any hot stories against bumbling state auditor "Jumping Joe" Ferguson.

National Chairman Bill Boyle asked Al Horstman, Ohio's national committee man, to pass this word along quietly to Ferguson's opponents in the primary race for U. S. senator.

Reason is that Boyle figures "Jumping Joe" might get the nomination and any stories aired on him by the Democrats now will be picked up by GOP Senator Robert Taft later.

A confidential Ohio democratic poll under lock and key in Boyle's office shows Ferguson with 40 per cent of the Democratic primary votes, and Mike Di Salle, the head-up mayor of Toledo, crowding him with 34 per cent.

Hollywood For Famous Citizens

NEW YORK—(P)—Hollywood still is Top-Town, U. S. A. when it comes to famous citizens.

The authority for Hollywood's preeminence as the home of the best-known people in the land is a nation-wide survey conducted by Schenley Distributors, Inc. Movie stars rate closest to 100 per cent public recognition in widely scattered American cities, edging out stage luminaries, radio and television stars, syndicated writers and other celebrities, the survey shows.

POLITE ROBBERIES GET JEWELS PARIS—(P)—Two robbers who raided the home of Count Exelmans, descendant of one of Napoleon's Marshals, at Neuilly, asked Madame Exelmans: "Would you care to keep a few family jewels for yourself?" The surprised Countess gladly took a necklace given by the Princess Murat, but the robbers made off with other jewels estimated to be worth \$4,300.

Strong bodies can take a heap of fun . . .

BALANCE MEALS OF ACTIVE YOUNGSTERS WITH THIS ENERGY-BUILDING ENRICHED BREAD



Midland Distributors
Charles Aiken and Elvis Hughes

EVERY DAY A GOOD BUY
FRESH AT YOUR GROCER

THE BULLDOG

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School



Sophomores Top Honor Roll Again

The Junior Class placed 23 students on the fourth six weeks honor roll, the Junior Class 38 students, Freshman Class 48 and the sophomores placed 50 students. The sophomores also led on the percentage basis with 32 per cent. The juniors were next with 24 per cent, seniors 22 per cent, and freshmen 20 per cent.

Seniors making all A's were: Janelle Bolin, Rosemary Brazzil, Dan Dickson, Rita Joyce Guber, Rosslyn Leggett, Barbara Nichols, Janis Slough, Ocie Stalcup, Nancy Trauber.

Seniors making A's and B's were: Ann Boring, Helen Cartwright, Margi Carter, Neiene Colburn, Chris Cunningham, Pat Emmotts, June Haslip, Donald Johnson, John Klingler, Don Means, Fay Montgomery, Cynthia Parker, JoAnne Ragan, Billie Nell Robertson, John Steinberger, Bet Studdert, Doris Thompson, Frances Treadway, Marilyn Whasless, John Brent Wood.

Juniors making all A's were: Barbara Acker, Glenn Baker, Wanda Burnside, Don Drummond, Mariann Forrest, Mary Jo Hejl, Mary Nell, JoAnn Nelson, Jeanita Rice, Nancy Webb.

Juniors making A's and B's were: Gloria Anguish, Joe Barnett, Audrey Bell, Toya Chapple, Fern Clagbrook, Carolyn Cook, Eugene Cooper, Sue Corcoran, Marjorie Cramer, Walter Crandal, James Dobson, Jimmy Drury, Clint Dunagan, Marilyn Grandstaff, Lynn Griffith, Swan Hagler, Patsy Hampton, Joyce Howell, Beverly Kettner, Mary Lou Lewis, Bobby Manning, Lynn Nicholson, Alan Olson, Patsy Pyle, Fred Underwood, Guy Vanderpool, Kenneth Wright, Suzanne Young.

Sophomores making all A's were: Diane Anderson, Ruth Bleyburn, Pat Boles, Peggy Caffey, Pat Douglas, Chris Heideberg, Mark McKinsey, Nancy Roberts, Rosa Sanchez, Joe Turner.

Sophomores making A's and B's were: Evelyn Adams, Gerald Adams, Ann Arlie, Jane Deaky, Vera Beasley, Camilla Birkhead, Dan Black, Dorothy Colburn, Diana Dougherty, Jo Dean Downing, Pete English, Jim Ervin, Jackie Eyd, Wade Feaster, Sue Francis, J. W. Graham, Emily Hamilton, Sarah Harrison, Maxine Hill, Janet Koffer, Helen Hollowell, Kylena Kinder, Jimmy Lineberger, Barbara Long, Gregory Lovelace, Eva McKinley, Nancy McKinley, Mary Ann McRae, Leon Measures, Francisco Moreno, Leila Norwood, Camilla Ochoa, Letha Pike, Betty Pitzer, Peggy Reed, Peggy Simmons, Mary Frank Sear, Jackie Station, Joan Turner, Jane Umberson, John VanBuskirk, Tommy Vannaman, Marrell Watkins, Virginia Webb, Marjorie Williams, Mary Wilson, John Zant.

Freshmen making all A's were: Roddy Brawn, Katherine Carter, Keys Curry, Anna Bess Doyle, Marlothe Frick, Helen Heideberg, Wanda Leggett, Tommy Moore, Sadie Nugent, Wesley Pittman, Shirley Pugh, Sharon Shanks, Kay Stalcup, Robert Stubbema, Clayton Tatom, Sam Van Landingham, Jean Waddill, Lorene Walker.

Freshmen making A's and B's were: Norma Adams, Rosemary Anderson, Winona Armontrout, Grace Boles, Deloris Cain, Joyce Calloway, Loretta Early, Wanda Fain, Glynda Felt, Jackie Station, Betty Foster, Jerry Gentry, Ruth Greene, Horace Greenstreet, Claudine Hammer, Ruth Harris, Evelyn Heil, Diane McDonald, Royce Measures, Alene Moore, Marcelino Moreno, Betty Parr, Robert Patterson, Mike Sanchez, Dick Spencer, Barbara Ware, Barbara Wilson, Juanita Woodruff.

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Athlete Feats—

By DAN DICKINSON Sports Editor, The Bulldog

The MHS's baseball team plays its first practice game of the year Tuesday. They play Odessa at Odessa. Coach Beauchamp will probably use all the players he can in his practice games in order to find the better prospects. A return game with Odessa in Midland is slated for later in the week.

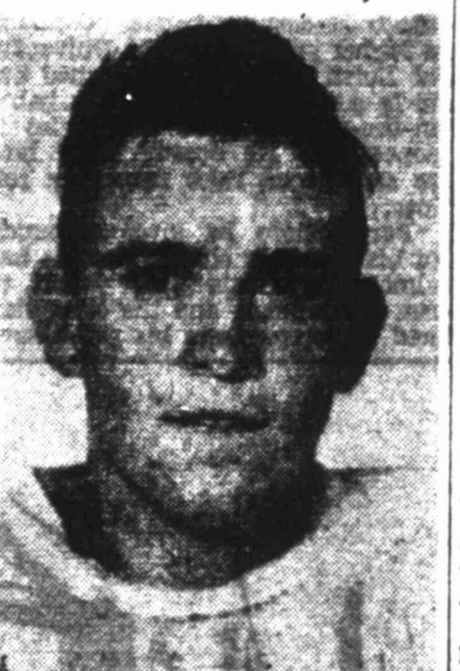
Track workout still are going on with regularity at the football field. The coaching staff has high hopes for several boys. The best prospects appear to be Harrie Smith, Ralph Brooks, and John Klingler.

Two tennis courts have been constructed behind the gymnasium. Coach Patterson plans for tennis workouts to begin Monday and expects a fairly large turnout for both boys and girls tennis.

Several of Coach Mashburn's basketball hopefuls for next season are already working out daily in the gym. Among them are: Walter Spiller, Bill Phillips, Corky Moss, Ireland McCormick, Buddy Johnson, John Van Buskirk, and Dale Stice. Johnson, Spiller, Phillips, and Moss are all lettermen. The rest are B squad boys of this last season.

The MHS golf team so far this season has won five matches, lost one, and tied one. Their most recent victory was over Odessa. MHS's outstanding golfers this year are: Graham Mackey, Bill Franklin, Roane Puett, and Johnny Ward. Mackey, Puett, and Ward are lettermen from last year.

Friendliest Boy



Richard Patton, MHS senior, was named the Friendliest Boy in recent elections. Patton was a cheerleader, and is a member of the DE Club, and of the Thespian Club.

MHS Seniors Take Aptitude Tests

The guidance department of Texas Western College in El Paso offered aptitude tests to interested senior students Tuesday, March 7. The tests called the Primary Mental Abilities Test have been developed after years of research and measure five separate mental abilities which psychologists have been able to isolate.

These five divisions are Verbal Meaning, Spatial Relationships, Logical Reasoning, Numerical Reasoning, and Word Fluency. After taking the tests and comparing their scores on each of them, students were told of the career possibilities open to those proficient in each division.

Pamphlets and bulletins from the college were distributed to the seniors.

Faifurris, Texas, was so named from an Indian word meaning "the land of heart's delight."

New Inter-Com System Causes Many Laughs

The inter-communication system in MHS now is ready for use. Men have been working on the installation for several weeks and had it completed in time for the school's dedication, Saturday, March 11. The system was installed by the Sound Photo Equipment Company of Lubbock. The school district is paying half the cost of the equipment; the other half still is being raised by school activities.

One of the workers tested the system Wednesday by asking the number of each room. Several teachers had been told of the testing and were prepared.

Clyde Farnely, cooking teacher, was not. When a voice came over from the speaker, she jumped up from

Friendliest Girl



JoAnn Ragan, MHS senior, recently was named Friendliest Girl in a schoolwide election. A member of the Court of Catocal, JoAnn is also a member of the National Honor Society, the Business Club and the Student Council. She was named Football Sweetheart by members of the Bulldog grid squad.

Honor Society Holds Initiation

"Make the most of your opportunities" was the theme of Tom Sealy's speech at the National Honor Society initiation in assembly Thursday.

Sealy, a Midland attorney, stressed the need for students to be wise about their beliefs and not be misled by false doctrines and isms. He also stated that students should make the most of their opportunities to gain an education and said that modern youth had the finest of facilities to do so.

Junior High Band Plays In Assembly

"Military Escort" was the first number of the junior high band when it presented a varied program in assembly Wednesday. This is the first year that junior high students have had a band and they have made remarkable progress considering how long they have spent working. The band now is preparing for the contest to be held around April 1, and they are planning to enter a seventy-five piece band, twenty nine soloists and two or three ensembles in the contest.

Graydon Tuggle was next on the program with a french horn solo, "March Salute" accompanied by Jackie Matthews.

Next the band played "Overture Corinthian," "March Forward," "Pochantons," and "One Night in June."

George Gates, band director, then played two marimba solos, "Jolly Ousey" and "The Flight of the Bumble Bee." As an encore he played "Hina Staccato."

The final numbers were "Commander" and the Junior High Alma Mater.

Murphey's Mutterings

Although we hope you won't be too shocked there are some things which the students of MHS find it difficult to do. This week your roving reporter asked some of the students "What is the hardest thing for you to do?" and here are their answers:

Gwen Roberts: "Be good."
Sue Johnson: "Think."
Diana Daugherty: "Learn my algebra."
Stalcup: "Practice the piano."
Peggy Charlton: "Loose weight."
Margi Carter: "Type."
Richard Hull: "Appreciate school."
Audrey Bell: "Diagram sentences in English."
Coach Mashburn: "Keep up with 700 students."
Jackie Kinston: "Wash dishes."
Melba Preston: "Laugh."
Bill Aldrich: "Get the car."
Eddie Ladd: "Get my lessons when J. L. is in town."
Patsy Yeager: "Walk up the stairs on my hands between classes."
Anna Bess Doyle: "Be quiet in Spanish class."
Norman Myers: "Turn down a TWIRP date with Peggy Charlton."
Wanda Hankla: "Try to pass a 15-minute timed writing."
Richard Robinson: "Get to school on time."
Mary Jo Hejl: "Settle down to study."
Susanne Young: "Graduate."
Gwen Gordon: "Make tests hard enough for the seniors."
(Editors note: Truer words were never spoken!)

Grace Boles and Agatha Taber: "Get a date."
Joe Turner: "Get my Spanish."
Nell Curran: "Pass science."
Pat Walker: "Like a boy for more than week."
Cliffert Alstrin: "Quit flirting."
Dickie Glas: "Leave Cliff's girl alone."
Dephane Taber: "Keep my Junior Bicemen wings on."
The Journalism Class: "Get the Bulldog copy in on time."

BULLDOG STAFF

Katherine Lewis, editor; Jo Anne Boykin, assistants editors; Peggy Minear, copy reader; Carol Glahn, exchange editor; Cynthia Parker club editor; Dennis Kemp, photographer; Maggie Murphey, business editor; Dan Dickson, sports editor; Charles Faris, John Brent Wood, and Bet Studdert, reporters-typists; and Mrs. W. J. Parr, sponsor.

Band, A Cappella Choir Present Joint Program

The MHS band and A Cappella Choir gave an hour and a half long concert in the auditorium Tuesday evening, March 7. Proceeds will help pay for the school inter-communication system.

The choir sang as its opening numbers "Ave Maria" by Arcaidelt and "God Be Loved the World by Stainer. Rosilyn Leggett, accompanist, played two piano selections, "Prelude No. 13" by Chopin and "Lento" by Blythe Scott. Betty Wilson sang a solo "If God Left Only You" followed by the entire choir singing "Madame Jeanette" and "Alouette" both composed by Murray.

The band, playing the remainder of the concert, began with the march "American War" by Henry Fillmore. John Klingler played a cornet solo "Tower of Jewels" by Henry Tong accompanied on the piano by Nancy Webb.

The third number on the band program was "Myrmidon" followed by a novelty waltz tune, "Juke Box" by Harold L. Walters. Soloists in this piece were: trombone, Joe Barnett; cornet, John Klingler; saxophone, Alan Harris; clarinet, Ocie Stalcup; and Gus Boles narrated the song. A bright overture, "Dublin Holiday" by Buchtel came next, followed by a march, "Michigan on Parade," by Karl King. The overture "Baffari" by G. E. Holmes, was next and concluding the program was another march, "Texas Tech on Parade" by Ed Chenette.

For the grand finale, the band accompanied the choir in Irving Berlin's "Easter Parade."

R. C. Michener is director of the A Cappella Choir and Jerry Hoffman is director of the band.

Gill Relates Pacific War Duties As Red Cross Pilot In Air Force

First Lieutenant Audrey Gill saw active duty as a Red Cross pilot evacuating wounded from the Pacific islands of Guam, Kwajalein, Saipan, Johnson Island, Tarawa, Leyte, and New Guinea during World War II.

Two days after the invasion of Okinawa, Gill began flying wounded soldiers out in a DC-6 while the Japs were fighting 300 yards from the air strip. He saw the Philippine capital, Manila, when it was nothing but a pile of rubble.

Among those making the Bataan Death March to Corregidor with General Jonathan Wainwright were a large group of nurses. When Gill learned that he was to evacuate those nurses, he and his crew loaded the plane with cosmetics, first things requested by the nurses.

Gill's last flight as pilot came when he carried occupation troops to Atsugi Air Field, Japan, in September of 1945.

After coming back to the United States, he played "A" string center for the Air Transport Command football team until his discharge in October of 1945. He was also captain of the University of Texas football team.

Pre Flight Training
Gill went into the Air Corps as a private when he was 21 and took preliminary training at Sheppard Field, Texas, and other U. S. bases. Although he did not go AWOL once, Gill lived much the same life as any soldier—did KP duties and also took his turn at guard duty.

On a solo flight Gill ground-looped his plane and tore its wing off, but since then has learned to fly safely. He now teaches driver education in MHS besides being a football coach and science teacher.

Since his discharge five years ago, he has not been up in a plane. "Coach Gill believes that three years of war taught him something no other three years have ever done or will do. "If it wasn't for my wife and two year old son, Hal, I'd enlist again," he stated.

MHS Baseball Team To Odessa For Game

The MHS baseball team will play their first pre-season game of the year in Odessa Tuesday at 4 p.m. Candidates numbered 25 when practice began last Monday at the football field.

Garvin Beauchamp, coach of the team, says that second baseman Robert Meison and pitcher Jimmy O'Neal and Billy Madart are showing up exceptionally well.

Players and their positions were named Wednesday by Coach Beauchamp. Catchers are Jimmy Chauncey, Roy Mann, and Loren Roberts; pitchers Billy Madart, Bill Grisset, Jimmy O'Neal, and Donald Smith. First base, Bob Wood and David Lafferty; second base, Robert Meison; third base, Norman Drake and Billy Phillips; short stop, Reed Gilmore and Bill Branch. Center field, L. C. Thomas and Larry Lynn; right field, Jerry Culp and Charles Crowley; left field, Jack Mobley, John Midkiff is manager of the team.

The students of MHS are urged to support their baseball team by attending the games.

Band Improved By Milburn Carey Clinic

Milburn E. Carey, noted band clinician, conducted an all-day clinic Wednesday for the Midland High Band.

Regular classes were dismissed for band members in order that Carey might work with the entire band. The band rehearsed together in the morning and in sections before the final rehearsal in the afternoon.

Carey, professor of music at Phillips University, worked with the band to correct errors in rhythm patterns, intonation, and performance.

Jerry Hoffman, MHS band director, and students agree that Professor Carey did valuable service for the band in preparation for the Regional Band Contest to be held in Midland, April 1.

All Around Favorites

In recent elections by the Midland High School student body, Jo Anne Boykin and Bill Madart were selected as All Around Girl and All Around Boy. Jo Anne, a senior, is a cheerleader and a member of the Bulldog staff. Bill is a junior and is a football and baseball letterman.

Club Dates Listed Again

By request of the student body and for the convenience of the new students attending Midland High School here is a list of all club meeting dates, place and sponsor which MHS'ers participate in.

The following clubs meet on Monday as Group I clubs: Cub Club I, Josephine Parr, room 206; Future Farmers, J. R. Hoffman, ag. room; Band, Jerry Hoffman, band hall; Gold Jackets, Ella Mae Blair, gym; Vocal Music Club, R. C. Michener, music room; Brush in Palette Club I, Inez Parker, room 211; National Forensic League, Verna Harris, room 213; Basketball Club, Jack Mashburn, room 122; Football Club, Red Rutledge, room 101.

Monday Group II clubs are: Cub Club II, Josephine Parr, room 206; Model Airplane Club, Frank Blackwell, room 218; Slide Rule Club, Elsie Magee, room 201; Brush in Palette Club II, Inez Parker, room 211.

Thursday Group I clubs are: National Thespian Club, Verna Harris, room 213; Future Homemakers, Faye Massey, gym; Geology Club, Midland Geologic Society, Junior Classical League, Lucy Moore, room 212; Future Teachers, Helen Rucker, room 203; Business and Typing Club, Fannie Reeves, room 106; Los Habladores I, Minnie Jackson, room 202; Camera Club I, Gwen Gordon, room 206; Football Club, Red Rutledge, room 101.

Thursday Group II clubs: National Honor Society, Theresa Klapproth, room 104; Chorus and Personality Club, Clyde Farnely, room 104; "Up and Atom," Science Club, L. A. Bohn, room 206; Science Club, John Bisio, room 206; Los Habladores II, Minnie Jackson, room 202; Camera Club II, Gwen Gordon, room 206; Bible Club, Mrs. Clint Dunagan, room 106.

The Student Council, conducted by Mary Philippus and Jack Mashburn, and the Catocal staff, sponsored by Louise Boyd and Vera Blas, hold called meetings.

As a general rule, all Group I clubs meet on the first and third week of the month and the Group II clubs meet on the second and fourth weeks of the month.

Menu

Monday—Roast beef with brown gravy, scalloped corn, spinach, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, peach halves, and milk.

Tuesday—Goulash, potatoes, lettuce salad, hot rolls, cabbage, and milk.

Wednesday—Chili cheese, pinto beans, combination salad, cornbread, pudding, and milk.

Thursday—Vienna sausage, gravy, mashed potatoes, cabbage, slaw, turnip greens, hot rolls, cake, and milk.

Friday—West Texas Teachers Association meeting here—No school.

Declaimers Chosen For Contest Meet

Contest declaimers were chosen in try-outs Thursday, March 2. Clifford Wilcox and Nancy McKinley were selected as senior boy and girl declaimers to represent Midland High in Lubbock, March 18, at the Interscholastic Meet.

Junior declaimers chosen were Robert Stubbema and Katherine Carter.

Needlepint Champ

Tasker H. Bliss, above, was one of 25 men who submitted entries in a fine needlepoint exhibit held at a Columbus, Ohio, department store. Bliss and his daughter, Cheryl Ann, are seen with a prize-winning specimen of the needlepoint he learned to do while in a Japanese prison camp.

The San Antonio Public Library owns the greatest collection of circus mementos in the world.

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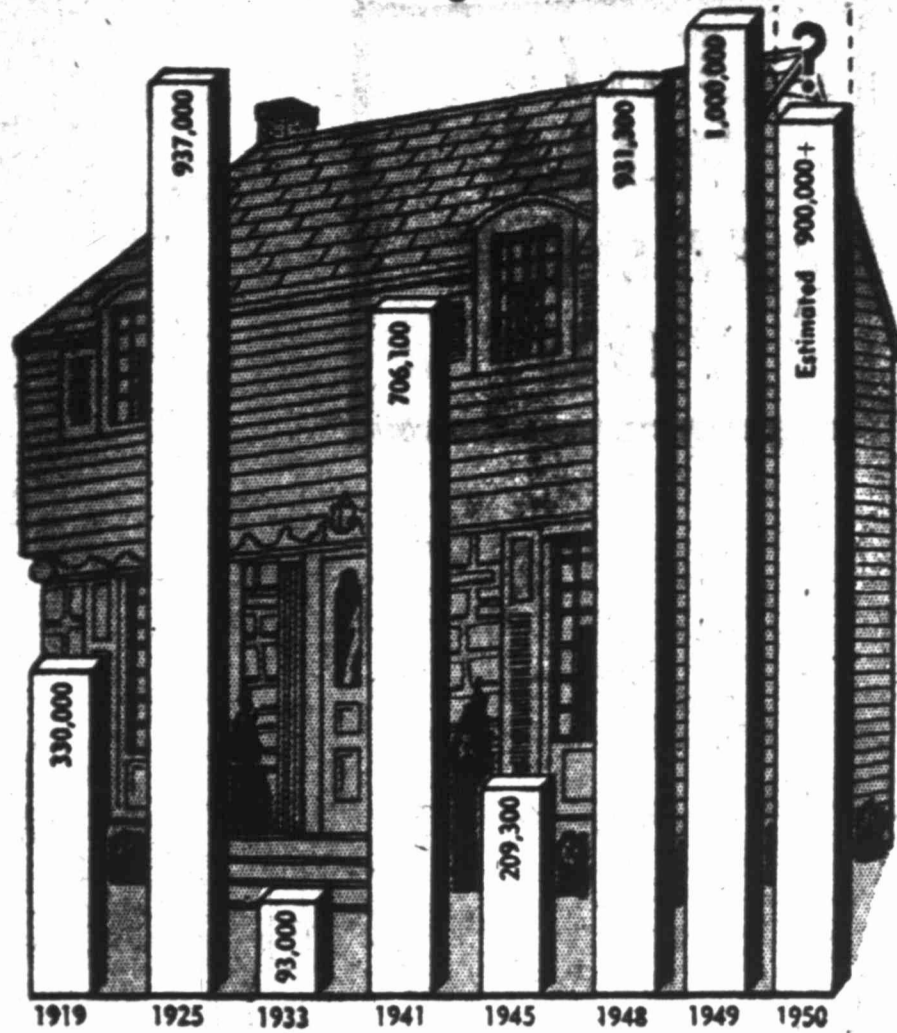
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Building Booms



A million new homes were started in 1949, breaking the 1925 record of 937,000 as shown by the Newschart above. Based on figures from the National Industrial Conference Board and the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the chart given NIBC's estimate of 900,000 non-farm dwellings for 1950. Some builders predict, however, that 1950 home building may exceed that of 1949. In relation to population and the number of new families formed during the year, the peak building figure for 1925 represented a greater boom than 1949's million units.

Future Needs Should Be Considered In Building New Home

Persons building new houses frequently can save money by installing electricity systems which are larger than necessary, says American Builder magazine. The magazine points out that the number of electrical devices used in homes is expected to increase in future years. Even now, lighting represents only a fraction of the electricity which is ordinarily consumed in a modern dwelling. "It is a comparatively simple matter to install outlets when a house is under construction, but it often is difficult to add outlets after the home has been completed."

Big Year Predicted In Home Repair, Remodeling Fields

Building experts believe that home modernization and repair, which last year accounted for expenditures running into the billions, will continue to be an important factor in improving the nation's housing supply and stimulating business activity in 1950. By retarding deterioration, repair of aging houses prolongs their usefulness and in effect serves to supplement the volume of desirable dwelling units. Additionally it contributes to the general economic welfare by providing employment and generating increased business volume in various phases of the building industry. Well planned and executed, such repairs often transform drab, outmoded dwellings into pleasant, modern homes at relatively small cost, the experts point out. Five cheese making plants are located in Lubbock, Texas.

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Planning And Shopping Advised For Remodeling

COLLEGE STATION—Shopping around for materials, labor and credit, when needed, often cuts down on the expense of remodeling a home. To get the best job for the money, W. S. Allen, extension engineer-buildings of Texas A&M College, says it is advisable to draw up a careful plan in advance. Then consult workmen, dealers in building supplies and lending agencies if a loan is needed, he adds. The remodeling plan should be

Color Ideas For Kitchens Win Approval

Gay, colorful decorating schemes for kitchens are being accepted in place of the cheerless, hospital whiteness common during the last few decades, home building experts say. The trend in kitchen decoration is toward colors which reflect the personality of the housewife. Selection of a color scheme thus becomes a matter of individual taste. Types of modern floor coverings range from inlaid linoleum to asphalt and rubber tile and laminated-vinyl flooring. All these materials are available in both solid colors and variegated patterns. Colors Permanent The colors are permanent. Kitchen floor materials also are resistant to chemicals and strong cleaning solutions. Approved kitchen wall materials vary from paint or wallpaper to plaster walls to ceramic tile. Others are panels and tiles with metal moldings at the joints, interlocking tiles, chrome zinc panels, wall-tiles, mura-tex and asbestos-cement boards with metal moldings. Tiles and panels are adaptable to modernization as well as new construction. These materials simplify the job of making a kitchen a more pleasant room in which to work.

Reports Of Earnings Add Pleasant Sauce To Business Menu

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK—(AP)—Some of the big boys are coming in now with their earnings reports, adding a pleasant sauce to the general business menu. It may be a sweet and sour sauce, because many of the reports are showing the labor market at the same time the number of those holding jobs didn't change much. Employment is just about as high as ever. Some auto companies report sales records were set in February. General Motors and Studebaker are among the companies with record profits. Used car dealers say the Spring sales pick-up already is under way. But the Chrysler plants are struck. And the union says it is going to ask General Motors to raise wages and pensions. Many more steel companies report profits falling than find them rising. But the two giants in the field, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem, are among those with higher earnings. Two of the leaders in the chemical group are on the sweet side. Du Pont, the world's largest, reports record earnings topped \$1,000,000 last year for the first time. Net income also exceeded the previous year. Allied Chemical and Dye, third largest of the chemicals, reports record earnings topped \$1,000,000 last year for the first time. Net income also exceeded the previous year.

\$1,200,000 Spent On War Games

WASHINGTON—(AP)—American taxpayers spent \$1,200,000 on the recent war games in the Canadian Yukon and Alaska, in addition to the regular running expenses of the 3,110 U. S. ground and air personnel who took part. What did they get for their money? This correspondent was there for the first week as an observer. It was time enough to see something of what the Army and Air Force were learning. Since 1946 the military men have been working more and more on the problems of fighting and flying in the Alaska area. Since 1947 they have had cognate field tests, involving a few hundred men. These 1950 exercises, however, were the first large-scale try-outs for men and equipment. The maneuvers proved that a large force of men could be quickly transported by air into the Arctic, ready to live and fight in frigid temperatures. A battalion (750 men) was flown from Camp Carson, Colo., a distance of 2,600 miles to Whitehorse, Canada, with all their arms, equipment, cold weather clothing and sleeping bags. Officers said it was the longest air-transported fully armed men ever attempted. In addition 2,000 men were transported by truck in mid-winter from the United States to Alaska over the Alaska Highway. The trip went off smoothly, without traffic tie-ups or other serious incidents. These achievements are important because they prove the feasibility of one phase of America's strategy for Alaska defense. The plan is to garrison the territory with relatively few troops, then depend on rapid and heavy reinforcements from the States in case of trouble. No Arctic Experience Men with no Arctic experience proved that with a few months' indoctrination they could live, fight and keep healthy in the deep snows, in temperatures ranging from 20 to 57 below zero. At the base camps they tried out the new Jamesway Shelters—a two-layer, quilted semi-cylindrical tent, insulated with fiber glass. In the field they lived in eight-sided five-man tents. The outer layer was canvas, the inner layer was nylon. An oil stove, its smokestack the tent-pole, kept the inside quite warm. White felt snow boots got their first large scale workout and a sizeable number of frost-bitten feet resulted. Maneuver leaders believed, however, that the boots were good, although they had to be worn with care. Men who were frost-bitten, they said, had failed to use the proper precautions. In that climate you must use the utmost care to see that no moisture from sweat, snow or water ever reaches the feet. Almost half of the weasels, the tracked vehicle built specially for Arctic use, broke down by the end of the first week. This was anticipated, however. A new type of Arctic vehicle is now being designed. "The thing we learned the first day here," said Lieut. Col. Lloyd J. Hellmann, chief umpire, "was that good truck drivers are the key men in this kind of war." In a region where there is only one highway and no possibility of wheeled vehicles moving off of it, a traffic tie-up could be disastrous. Hellmann pointed out that where there had been stoppages the whole battle had bogged down. Men who could skillfully handle heavy trucks on the hard packed snow were as valuable as expert marksmen.

Customs Men Ride Liners For Israel

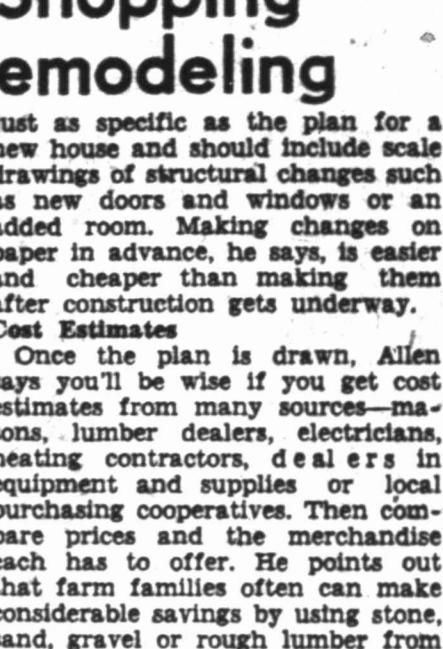
TEL AVIV, ISRAEL—(AP)—The Israeli government is trying something new to make things easier for tourists. Customs officials are being dispatched to various ports abroad to board all big liners bound for Israeli ports with hundreds of tourists. They check over the passports of tourists who are bringing a few days' longer in Israel during a Mediterranean cruise. They tell passengers just what they can bring into the country, assess any necessary customs duties and hand over Israeli pounds in exchange for American or other foreign currency. The Israelis have found this system of making part of the voyage with incoming tourists relieves congestion.

VENICE PLANS ART SHOW

VENICE, ITALY—(AP)—Britain, France and Belgium have announced plans to participate in the 25th International art exhibit here in June.

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Home Offers Variable Plan



This home was designed with alternative exteriors and interiors, enabling the owner to choose the combination which suits his own needs best. The two exteriors are the same except that one has a steeper roof pitch than the other. The house as shown above has the more gently sloping roof. The floor plan shown would be used with a basement. For a basementless house, the stairway would be eliminated. This would leave space for a small utility room where a heater could be installed. The living room-dining room and the kitchen face the street. The bedrooms, overlooking the rear yard, are in the quietest part of the house. The house contains 1,020 square feet of space on the first floor. This figure would be useful in estimating cost of construction.

MCKENNEY Answers Your **CANASTA** Questions
By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written For NEA Service
I like the explanation on when to discard wild cards given by Walter L. Richard in his book entitled "How to Play Canasta From Beginner to Expert." Richard is secretary of the National Canasta Laws Commission, which I helped to form some time ago so that the laws of Canasta would become standardized. He has always been interested in laws, and previously wrote "Complete Gin-Rummy Including Oklahoma" and "Complete Backgammon."

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High Cost Of Flying Jet Transports Seen Offsetting Advantage Of Speed



Easy overhaul cuts maintenance costs of jet engines like this one, but it won't offset high cost of fuel.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Whether or not the U. S. should jump into the jet transport business right now depends mostly on whether or not Americans are willing to pay the exorbitant cost of getting from one airport to another at 600-miles-per-hour.

One of the basic engineering problems involved in jets is loss of a major portion of payload capacity due to their great thirst for fuel. Big fuel tanks mean fewer

fare-paying passengers, which in turn means higher fares.

Even decreased maintenance and overhaul costs, which are only about 10 per cent of direct operating costs, would not offset the high fuel costs.

Assuming that fuels for both piston and jet engines cost the same, the economics are heavily weighted against the jet. On a recent 600-mile test trip, a piston-engine airplane burned 3134 pounds of fuel. A jet burned 10,200 pounds on the same trip. For the jet the fuel cost was 69.9 per cent of total direct operating costs. For the conventional plane, it was 34.6 per cent of the cost.

Another factor is depreciation. Although depreciation of the initial investment in present aircraft accounts for only about 10 per cent of direct operating costs, the initial investment for comparable jet transports will double or triple.

Apart from the bill the taxpayer might have to catch for getting the aviation industry started on jet transports, he would face fare boosts conservatively estimated at 30 per cent, and an increase of 50 per cent isn't considered improbable.

Fare increases obviously are not going to create new passenger potentials. The only way to attract more traffic is by cutting fares, a fact well demonstrated both by scheduled and non-scheduled airlines since the war.

The speed and comfort of jets would attract some passengers willing to pay premium fares, but it is doubtful there would be enough such customers to permit jets to operate in the black. Probably just enough traffic would be drawn away from the conventional planes to put the whole airline business in the red.

Stand In Way
Even without the economic factor, big and little operational problems stand in the way of an immediate jet age for commercial planes.

For one thing, jets cannot be "stacked" in the air when instrument conditions exist at destination and planes must wait their turn to come in for instrument approaches. Jets cannot economically carry enough fuel to wait around for an hour or two, and this would have to land somewhere else where the field was clear, thus minimizing their speed advantage.

Even without the stacking problem, the jet's speed in the air is only a small factor in its advantage. It would seem to be a big factor in long-distance travel, but the jet transport has a very limited range, requiring stops to refuel. Moreover, the jet would increase the time between departure from the center of a city and actual takeoff from the airport.

Buses Necessary
Present jet transport proponents admit they must include in their plans the use of buses to carry passengers from the airport terminal to the parked aircraft. Jets cannot be started close to the terminal because of danger from the exhaust blast, and they burn too much fuel to taxi from the terminal to the end of the runway for takeoff.

Comfort in flight doesn't outweigh these problems, because air bumps are greatly magnified at

the speed and high altitudes at which jets travel, a factor which has British designers worried.

In view of the sensational aircraft developments of the last few years, none of these arguments is sufficient to eliminate the jet from the commercial transport picture. But experts fear it would be a costly experiment to discover that the time an airline passenger saves by flying in the 600-miles-per-hour zone is not worth what he would have to pay for it.

Boyle Bares Big Business Of Banquets

NEW YORK (AP)—Today we take you for a behind-the-scenes peek at a great American industry. It is the business of getting people to attend a public dinner. And right now it is one of the most active industries in the United States.

Roping folks into going to a dinner for "a worthy cause" is quite a task. Approached with a proposition of this sort, the average man will run for the nearest excuse.

This reluctance has created a new specialist—the professional public dinner arranger.

Let us take a typical case. Suppose you are president of the Society for Relieving Impoverishment Among Eskimo Architects. You want the society's annual dinner to be a success, so you go to a professional arranger.

No Joe's Joint Deal
"Begin with my fee will be \$750," murmurs the dear old lady. "What!" you bark. "Why there are only 100 members in our society, and we were going to throw our clambake in Joe's joint. We only charge \$2.00 and Joe lets us have his blue plate special for \$1.50, so we only expect to clear four bits a head."

So the wise old lady says don't be foolish, nobody goes to a two-bit affair anymore. She schedules the dinner at the Waldorf-Plaza Hotel and ups the entrance fee to \$15 a ducat.

"Who's going to make the main speech?" she asks. "Why, I was," you say lamely, and she remarks, "Don't be pitiful. We gotta get some big name talkers."

"But who cares about helping the poor, downtrodden Eskimo architects?" you inquire. And she says leave that to her.

Well, it turns out that a senator from Washington would be more than glad to discuss "The Eskimos Are Our First Line of Defense," and a bigwig from the United Nations is just aching to give a half-hour report on "Peace in the Far Snow—It's Wonderful."

But how are you going to sell all those \$15 tickets?
"That's my job!" says the professional arranger. "I'll just send out invitations to my selected list of tested dinner-goers, and we'll pack the ballroom."

What is a "tested dinner-goer?" Well, believe it or not, in Manhattan there are thousands of people who make a career out of going to public dinners. Some want to run for office, others want to "keep my face before the public," and the rest just don't know what else to do after dark.

So the dinner is a huge success. You clear \$5,000. Then you discover there are only five really poverty-stricken Eskimo architects in the world.

You forward the money to them, they put stoves in their igloos, and the central heating gives them pneumonia — and in three weeks there are no more Eskimo architects.

ATOMS BY MAIL
Exploding atoms now may be sent by mail. New Post Office regulations allow isotopes, clock dials, uranium ores, luminous compounds, and radium paints to be mailed if their radioactivity is weak enough.

PECOS NEWS

PECOS—Construction of the new high school building is being held up momentarily while tests are made of concrete foundation piles, according to L. L. Thomson, architect's representative. Work on the elementary building is progressing on schedule, and is awaiting the arrival of tile and steel joists. The new high school is expected to be completed in time for fall opening of school.

Pecos High School tracksters are progressing satisfactorily, according to Coach Howard Lumbley, who predicts the "best balanced team Pecos ever had." Early season times turned in are gratifying, Lumbley said. Potential top point-winners are expected to be George Christian in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Don Pagan in the 440 and Dell Wright in the 880 yard until 2 p.m. March 28.

To keep pace with the rapid pace of the town it serves, The Pecos Enterprise, one of the oldest weekly newspapers in West Texas, will be converted into a semi-weekly beginning March 12, necessary to an announcement Thursday by Publishers Joe B. Pouns and Barney Hubbs. The Enterprise has served the Trans-Pecos area for more than 60 years. Frequency of publication was stepped up, according to the publishers, because of the growth of the town and because of the desire of the owners to keep in step with the progress of Pecos and West Texas.

Mayor E. G. Stafford and the city council of Pecos are advertising for bids on 26,400 feet of water lines and 5,450 feet of sewer lines to be installed within the city. Sealed bids are to be accepted in the city secretary's office until 2 p.m. March 28. The work consists of pipes, valves, water hydrants, manholes and other incidentals for water and sewer extensions. Much of the work will be done in the downtown area.

Rankin News

RANKIN—Mrs. Warren Capps and children left Thursday to spend the weekend with relatives in San Antonio.

Janie Shipp again is a patient in a San Angelo hospital. She was returned to the hospital for further treatment by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shipp.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Nix are Mrs. Jim Miller and her daughter, Isabel, S. D. Coach G. C. Fitzgerald of Rankin High School attended the state basketball coaches' conference in Austin.

Southern Tradition Seen Disintegrating

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—A deep-rooted tradition of the South—the cotton mill village—is disintegrating. Southern cotton mills, which for years have rented scores of village homes, are selling the dwellings to workers.

The break-up of this mill-worker relationship, often termed "feudalistic" by its many critics, is described in a book recently published by the University of North Carolina Press. Harriet L. Herring of the university is the author.

Pride in home ownership and individuality are quickly reflected, the author says. She notes: "Some of the people paint their houses soon after purchasing them even if this is not particularly necessary, using a different color from the neighbors and often putting a trimming in bright contrasting colors."

Test Shows Pressure Is Fatal To Bacteria

LA JOLLA, CALIF. (AP)—Bacteria usually when put for very long pressure times much different from their own, says Dr. Claude E. ZoBell of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

He put 83 species of bacteria under pressure up to 9,000 pounds per square inch. None was injured by a few minutes of such pressures. Nor were they hurt by sudden release of the pressure. But after a few hours or days most of them died. On the other hand bacteria taken from the deep sea where pressure is high lived and multiplied under such pressures.

Most of the world's supply of helium is produced around Amarillo, Texas.

Hair-Raiser



The fanlike hair-do of Richard Hitchcock, Westinghouse researcher, resulted from electricity sent through his body by a static generator on which he sat in a demonstration of electrical phenomena before the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Worker Opinion Key To Industrial Peace

LOS ANGELES (AP)—What is the key problem facing the private enterprise system? "There are no clear channels for workers' opinions to reach the top bosses. For each dribble of genuine worker opinion that reaches the top there is a cataract which does not."

This is the conclusion of Dr. Robert N. McMurray, Chicago industrial psychologist, after studying a national survey of 180,000 employees and 19,000 employers. "Where there has been a sincere effort to uncover the sources of employee discontent," he said, "the results have been gratifying in terms of labor-management good will, productivity and cost saving."

Big Blaze Of Color Is Going To Grow; Visitors Numerous

ORANGE (AP)—Texas' most splendid sight, a 40-acre blaze of color, is going to grow.

Many more azaleas and camellia plants are awaiting transplanting in the Orange Shangri-La Floral Gardens and Wildlife Sanctuary maintained in this Southeast Texas city by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lutzer Stark.

And every so often a railroad flat-car is unloaded here of some huge bush which has caught the Stark's fancy and was dug up along with a huge blob of its own earth and transported to Orange for replanting in Shangri-La.

Nor have the dogwoods begun to bloom. Several thousand of these trees, which break out into a riot of four-petaled white blossoms every Spring, have been planted in a 100-acre wooded tract adjoining the floral gardens. In the next year or so these young dogwoods will start blooming in full there. The wild creatures are concentrated in a space small enough to walk over all the attractions of East Texas' famed dogwood trails.

Three Years Ago
Shangri-La was opened for public visiting for the first time during the blooming season three years ago. About 6,000 persons passed through the gardens then. Last year the number of visitors in 22-day period climbed to 22,168. This season there were 23,283 visitors during the first 14 days, indicating a total attendance this year of about 35,000.

In planting thousands of multi-colored azaleas and camellias on the site, which used to be mostly marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Stark have made every effort to preserve a natural atmosphere. Wildlife which inhabited the spot before development began is still there. The wild creatures are so tame they now pay no attention to the thousands of visitors.

Wild ducks and geese are hatched,

LIGHT-FOOTED ELEPHANT
An elephant is lighter on its feet than a tiger, according to tests made on a vibration meter, an instrument which measures the vibrations set up by the tread of passing animals.

A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE IS STILL 5c AND YOUR FAVORITE BRAND CIGARETTES STILL 20c AT THE MANHATTAN West Hi-Way 80

grow up, mate, raise families and die in the lake which takes up about half the 40 acres. They never migrate. Squirrels and cottontail rabbits are visible here and there. Birds are everywhere.

Even the fish are more or less domesticated. Huge striped bass and brilliant bluegill bream idle in the shallow waters at the lake's edge and return visitors' stares without the least show of fright. No fish in the lake has felt the sting of a hook for several of their generations.

It's The Flowers
But it isn't the fish or the fowl that visitors come to see in Shangri-La. It's the flowers. Azaleas and Camellias dominate but there are many others, some rare and exotic: purple magnolias and pink dogwood, for instance.

One of the camellias is of particular interest. It is more than 100 years of age and was brought here from Bowling Green, Miss. Persons who read the famous historical novel "So Red the Rose" will remember it. The bush was burned down by the Yankees along with the plantation house which it graced. But there was life left in the roots and today its blood-red blossoms add fiery elegance to the beauties of Shangri-La.

Mr. and Mrs. Stark make no effort to commercialize on their property. They started the gardens as a hobby and it kept getting bigger and bigger. Finally they decided to begin sharing it with the public.

Many persons entering the gates never learn that the smiling white-haired man and tall, quietly tailored woman directing visitors through the turnstiles are the owners of Shangri-La.

SOLD YOUR SADDLE?

WESTERNERS have left the impress of their insight and vigor on practically every phase of American life. It is amazing how many of our current activities are described in terms of the range. Take, for example, the man who abandons his responsibility to himself and his fellowmen.

A cowboy who "sells his saddle" gives up his whole reason for existence. He is brother to the carpenter who sells his kit of tools — or to Esau, who sold his birthright for a mess of pottage.

If you wish "security," work it out for yourself. No real red-blooded American wants to "sell his saddle" and be regimented by dictatorial Federal employees. That is exactly what would happen to you, your Doctor, Druggist, Hospital and all health services — IF you allow COMPULSORY health insurance to become a law of this land, under the guise of "social security."

VOLUNTARY, inexpensive prepaid Medical plans are NOW available to 100,000,000 Americans. Ask your Doctor.

Many a Man Who Has Never Seen a Saddle Has "Sold His Saddle" of Responsibility

Cameron's Pharmacy
Crawford Hotel Bldg. Phone 1882

+Crane News+

CRANE—Mrs. George Ashburn and Mrs. Addie Bell drove to Odessa to meet Mrs. Ben Renshaw and son, Benny. Mrs. Renshaw is the former Melba Ray Bell. She now lives in Jal. N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Parker, Joyce and Dwayne were in Lubbock recently for the funeral of Mrs. Irene Parker, a relative.

T. C. Hogan was called to Nacogdoches by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Jack Lovelace drove to College Station to spend the weekend with their children, who are students at Texas A&M College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haynes left recently for Harlingen to attend the funeral of Haynes' brother, Joe H. Haynes, who died in Arizona. Haynes is a constable of Crane County.

A city election has been set April 4, to name successors to three city councilmen whose terms expire. Nominating petitions, available at the city hall, may be signed and filed by noon March 25. The notice was issued by Mayor W. W. Allman.

The Benefit Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Mary Fraley. Refreshments were served after the business meeting. Present were: Mrs. Mollie Brunson, Mrs. Ila Gooch, Mrs. Jo Sawyers, Margaret Modisett, Lueta Vines, Mildred Hays, Bessie Owens, Sue Shanor, Lillie Belle Lear and Mrs. Fraley.

Redistricting of Crane County has made necessary an election of four county school trustees, according to County Judge Joseph A. Beyer. The election has been set April 1.

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HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS

Dust and drought conspired in the mid-thirties to destroy the crops, lands, animals, livelihood and spirit of many thousands of farmers in the Great Dust Bowl formed by sections of Kansas, Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma. The dread, black dust storms forced some 50,000 families to leave what had once been profitable farmlands. They served warning on extravagant America that she could no longer afford to destroy her forests and lay waste her fertile plains. Out of the tragedy of lost land and ruined lives came, of necessity, new conservation methods. Trees and grass were restored as barriers against the wind; improved methods of farming—strip-cropping, contour-plowing and terracing—were put in effect. The battle against wind-erosion still goes on.

Montgomery Ward
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DURING WARD'S SEMI-ANNUAL 5-DAY BROADLOOM SALE!

Sale Starts Tuesday! For five days only we are offering striking reductions on our entire line of all wool pile rugs and carpeting. This is not a clearance... the low prices in our Spring Catalog have been further reduced for this special event. Come in, see and feel actual samples of the rugs on sale. Prices go back to regular Monday, so you must act now.

	REGULAR	SALE
CARVESQUE WILTON. Two tones of one color. Thick, superior wearing 2-ply all wool pile. 9 x 12 ft.	113.40	102.00
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POINTSETTE WILTON. New high-low weave, 3 dimensional effect. Dense excellent wearing pile. 9 x 12 ft.	107.40	95.40
27 in., 9, 12 ft. widths. Per run. ft. 9 ft. wide.	8.95	7.95
LOOMCRAFT AXMINSTER. Best quality. Dense pile, woven lively wool yarns, rich patterns. 9 x 12 ft.	89.40	80.40
27 in., 9, 12 ft. widths. Per run. ft. 9 ft. wide.	7.45	6.70
CURLTWIN FRIEZE. Tightly twisted, pebbly textured cut pile in six decorator colors. 9 x 12 ft.	83.40	75.00
27 in., 9, 12, 15 ft. widths. Per run. ft. 9 ft. wide.	6.95	6.25
STYLETONE AXMINSTER. Better quality patterns for period, modern furnishings. Good wearing. 9 x 12 ft.	69.50	62.55
27 in., 9, 12 ft. widths. Per run. ft. 9 ft. wide.	5.95	5.35
DURASTAN AXMINSTER. Attractive, good quality, low priced. 7 adaptable, practical patterns. 9 x 12 ft.	54.50	48.95
9 ft. and 12 ft. widths. Per run. ft. 9 ft. wide.	4.75	4.27
FLOCREST AXMINSTER. Best features of quality, service, appearance in this price range. 9 x 12 ft.	46.50	41.85
Six attractive selections. Per run. ft. 9 ft. wide.	3.95	3.55

Prices do not include transportation charges.

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DADDY RINGTAIL

By WESLEY DAVIS

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Marry me, darling, and give me inspiration to look for a job!"

Daddy Ringtail And The Piece Of Paper

Daddy Ringtail was sitting beneath the very tall tree with his Monkey house in the top, when he should come along but the Huffen Puffen, the friendly wolf. But no! It wasn't really Huffen after all. It was really the Huffen's cousin, Cousin Happy Huffen, the happiest wolf in the whole forest. "Are you happy, Happy?" asked Daddy Ringtail. "I am always happy," said Happy with a happy smile. And today he was extra happy because of the very valuable paper he had found. Why, he could sell the paper for money. With the money, he could buy all the things he wanted. He began to talk about all the things he was going to buy. "I am going to buy me all the happy things there are in the world," said Cousin Happy. "Oh, now, Happy," said Daddy Ringtail, "you have always had the things you wanted."



money now," said Happy, except while he was sitting there with Daddy Ringtail—while he was holding the piece of paper he had found, telling of all the wonderful things he was going to do with the money. The paper would bring him—the wind suddenly began to blow. It snatched the paper away and sailed it through the air and over the trees and far away. It was gone forever. "Oh me!" said Cousin Happy, when he saw what had happened. "My paper is gone! I'm the unhappiest wolf in the whole forest." Oh, and Happy now was indeed unhappy. He put his head down between his knees to show how un-

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm warning you, Lester—my mother is sure to ask what you got on your report card! Don't make it tough for me!"

STRAIGHT AND TO THE POINT

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LAFFIT-OFF!



"Stop him, Mister? -- No -- not!! I always WAS a hit gun-shy! I'll let him take -- no need to fuss--" (This Laffit-Off's insured by US!)



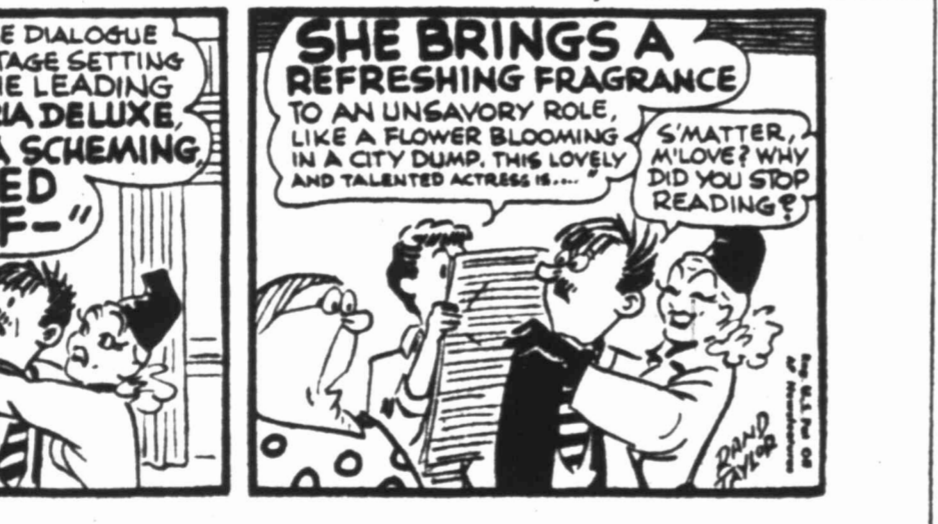
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



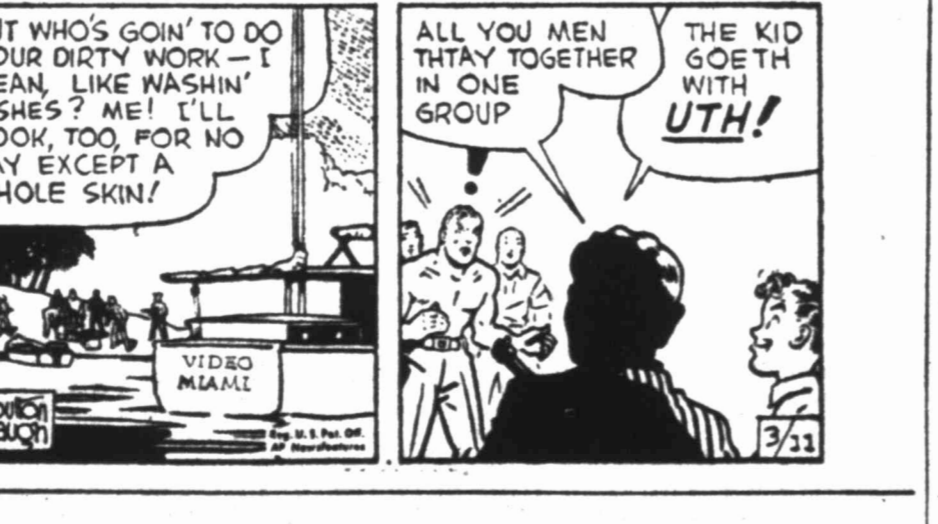
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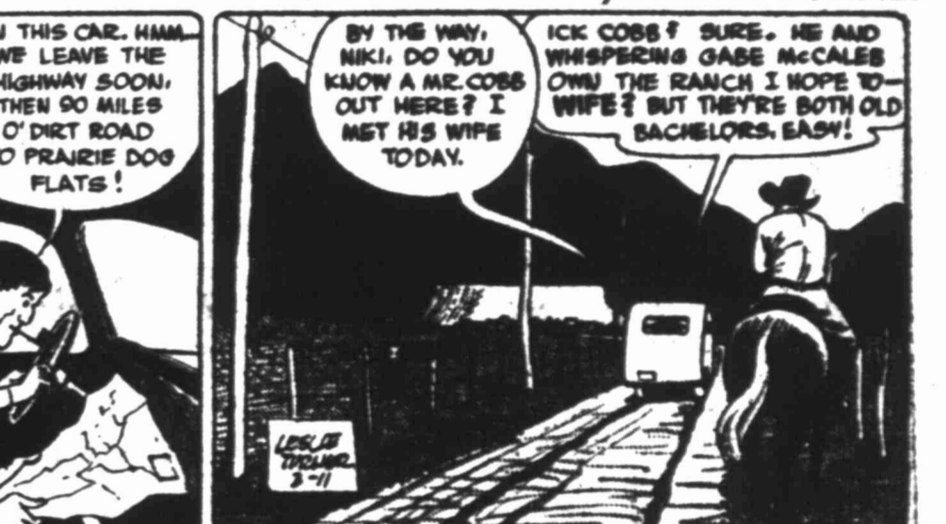
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Abundant Living

By E. STANLEY JONES

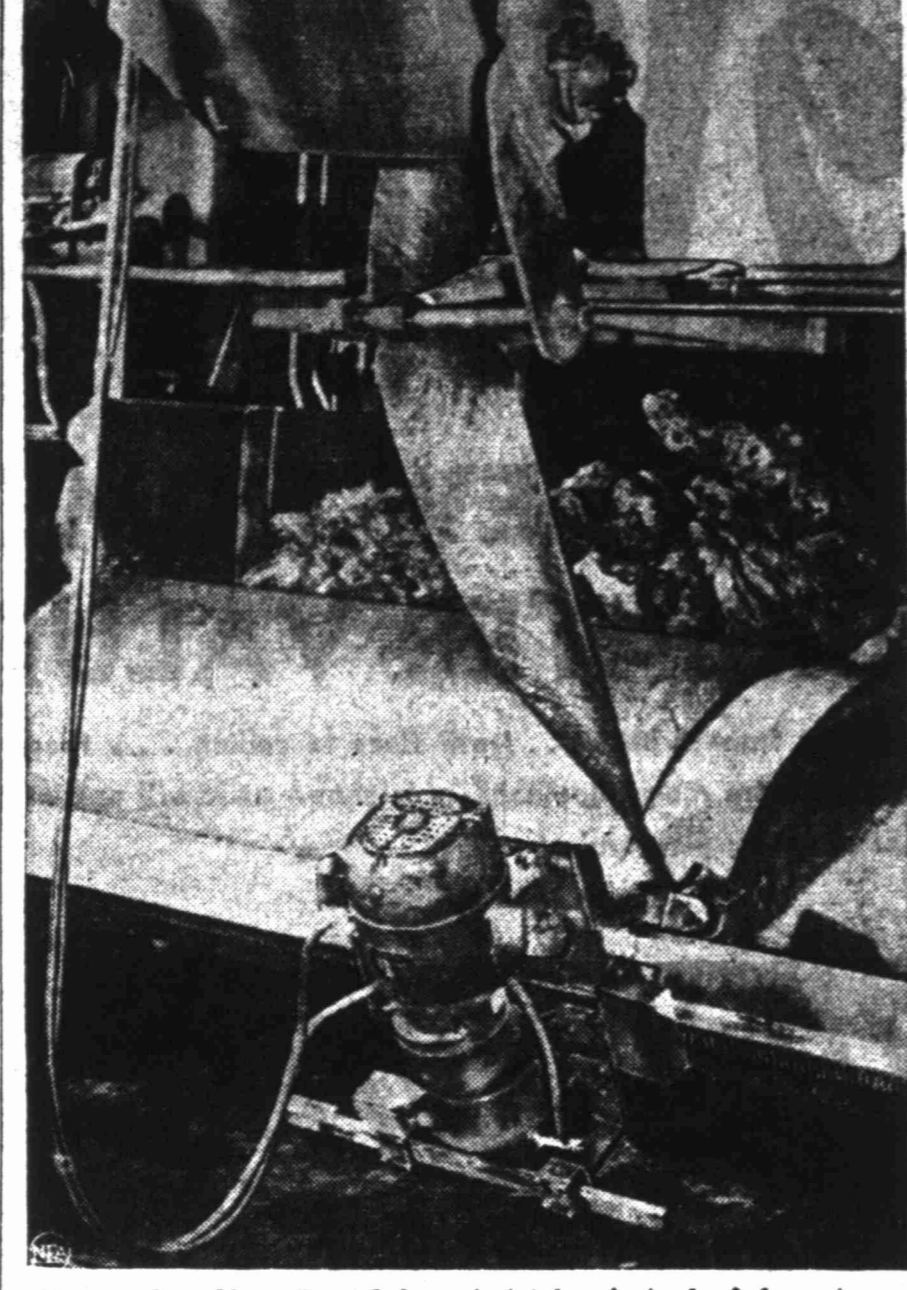
Luke 6:27; 22:34; Eph. 4:31-32; Matt. 18:21-35.

FORGIVING FOR CHRIST'S SAKE

Perhaps you are saying, "If the methods just discussed are not the way to overcome resentments and hates, then what is the way?" A young Chinese student looked into my face at the close of an address and said, "Please teach me how to love the Japanese." The iron had gone deep; so it was a real problem with him. An Armenian said the same thing to me: "How can I forgive the Turks?"

I could tell him only how one Armenian girl had been enabled to forgive a Turk. She and her brother had been attacked by Turks in a lane, and while she had escaped by climbing over a wall, her brother had been brutally killed before her eyes. She was a nurse, and later on while nursing in the hospital recognized one of her patients as the very Turkish soldier

Synthetic Tires To Stay But Must Live Down Past



Man-made rubber: Poured from test-tubes instead of from trees, this heavy strip of specially-compounded rubber unwinds from the milling machine to be turned into long-wearing tire treads.

President Truman to insist be used to keep the synthetic industry alive and safeguard national security.

What factors are keeping synthetic strongly in the rubber picture?

1. Defense needs above all. Government simply won't let the industry die when 90 per cent of the nation's natural rubber supply comes from Far Eastern areas 12,000 miles across the oceans. Truman has just asked Congress to give him mandatory power over synthetic output for another 10 years.
2. A world shortage of natural rubber. U. S. officials figure there'll be an average annual deficit of 270,000 tons in each of the next four years. Synthetic rubber is filling the gap and is counted on to continue filling it.
3. The "price leverage" exerted by synthetic rubber on the natural product. The government sells the output of its synthetic plants at a fixed price which applies downward pressure on the world price of crude rubber. Though tire manufacturers don't shout about it, they're glad to have that lever at hand.
4. The superiority of synthetic over natural rubber in certain limited fields. This factor must not be over-emphasized. What it means is that some rubber goods makers prefer synthetic either because it lends itself well to particular uses or because they find it more uniform in quality.

Must Improve

In the long run synthetic will have to be made a better product to hold its own competitively. Synthetic won acceptance for tire treads where cold rubber—a standard type simply processed at lower temperatures—was developed. The industry now has an annual capacity of 180,000 tons of this long-wearing variety.

But neither this nor any other synthetic will do for tire sidewalls because the man-made types build up internal heat that breaks down their structure. This same weakness makes them un-

usable for heavy duty truck, bus and airplane tires.

The transportation market, accounting for two-thirds of U. S. consumption, is the one synthetic rubber has to crack to get on firmer ground.

The base of researchers in synthetic rubber has been this: Every time they come up with a new species that offers some special advantage, they find their discovery also has some critical weakness that limits its value.

When they can solve the internal heat problem and still hang and resistance to oil, weathering, onto such qualities as long wear and the like, they'll throw a real scare into Far Eastern producers of natural rubber.

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Everything for the Auto Trim: Seat Covers, Upholstery, Plastic, Cotton; Carpet Mats, Head Lining, Wind Lace, Weather Strip, Art Leather, Sport Tops, Wool, Mohair, Fiber, Commercial Trucks, etc.

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who had murdered her brother. Her first feeling was: Revenge! He was very ill, just hovering between life and death. The slightest neglect, and he would die. And no one would know. His life was absolutely in her hands. But instead of revenge she decided for Christ's sake to forgive him. She fought for his life and won, nursing him back to health.

When he was convalescent, she told him who she was. The Turkish soldier looked at her in astonishment and said, "Then why didn't you let me die, when you had me in your power?" "I couldn't," answered the girl. "I just couldn't, for I am a Christian, and my own Master forgave His enemies who crucified Him. I must do the same, for His sake." "Well," said the hardened Turk in astonishment, "if that is what it means to be a Christian, I want to be one."

You can do what that Armenian girl did: You can forgive for Christ's sake. No matter how bitterly wronged you may have been, for His sake you can forgive the wrong and have only positive good will toward those who have wronged you. It isn't easy, but it can be done—by His help.

O God, the wrong has entered deep into my spirit. In my own strength I cannot forgive. But I am willing to be made willing. Take my willingness and add Thy power, and then I shall be able to forgive. For through Thee I can do anything—yes, anything; even this. Amen.

(From the book "Abundant Living," published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright. Released by NEA Service.)

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NEW YORK—(NEA)—Synthetic rubber is probably here to stay, even though it still can't match the natural product for all purposes. In the fumbling early days, it took three synthetic automobile tires to equal the performance of one made from natural rubber. Now an improved variety of the man-made stuff is in wide use for tire treads because of its superior wearing qualities.

Then there's butyl, a special-purpose synthetic used chiefly for inner tubes. Butyl tubes are enjoying high favor because they hold air 10 times as long as natural rubber and are more resistant to tearing, aging, weathering and chemical deterioration.

Other special synthetics have gained a definite place as virtually tailor-made items for particular needs: Industrial belting, wire insulation, footwear and garden hose are samples. Combinations of rubber and plastics are being developed for numerous articles.

Yet, this widening use doesn't mean synthetic rubber has caught the public fancy. Actually it's having a hard time living down its wartime reputation for low quality. But however that may be, the man-made product doesn't seem likely to disappear from the U. S. economy.

Much Being Used

Last year this country consumed 982,800 tons of rubber. Something over 40 per cent—410,239 tons—represented synthetics. That's almost twice the minimum 220,000 tons the law requires

Golf Is Preferred To Wife's Company

LOS ANGELES—(P)—Janet Blair has won a divorce on grounds of cruelty. She said Lou Busch, record firm executive, preferred golf, poker and gin rummy to her company and cooking.

PHONE 3000 FOR AD TAKER

CARNIVAL

"If I bought two tickets could you guarantee the family would stay home?"

WATCH REPAIRS

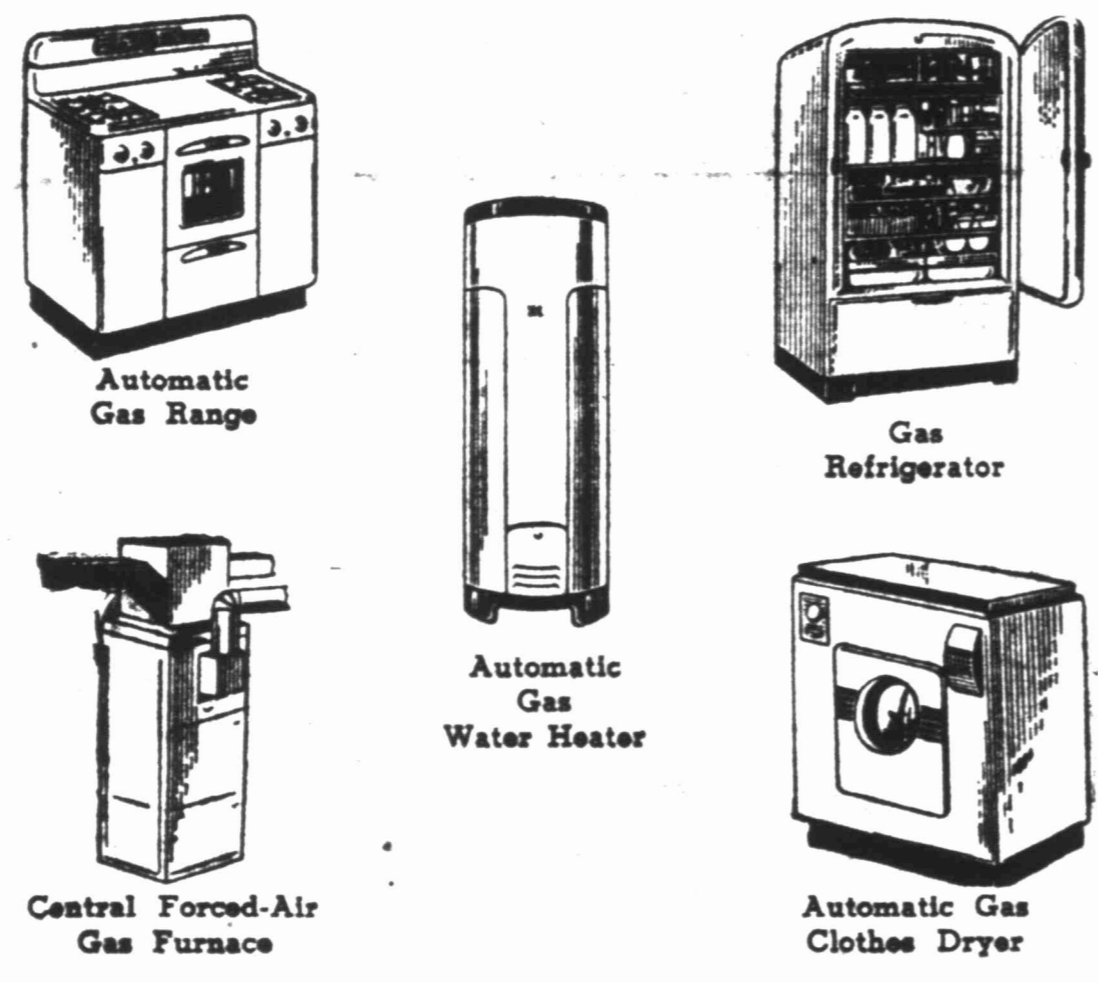
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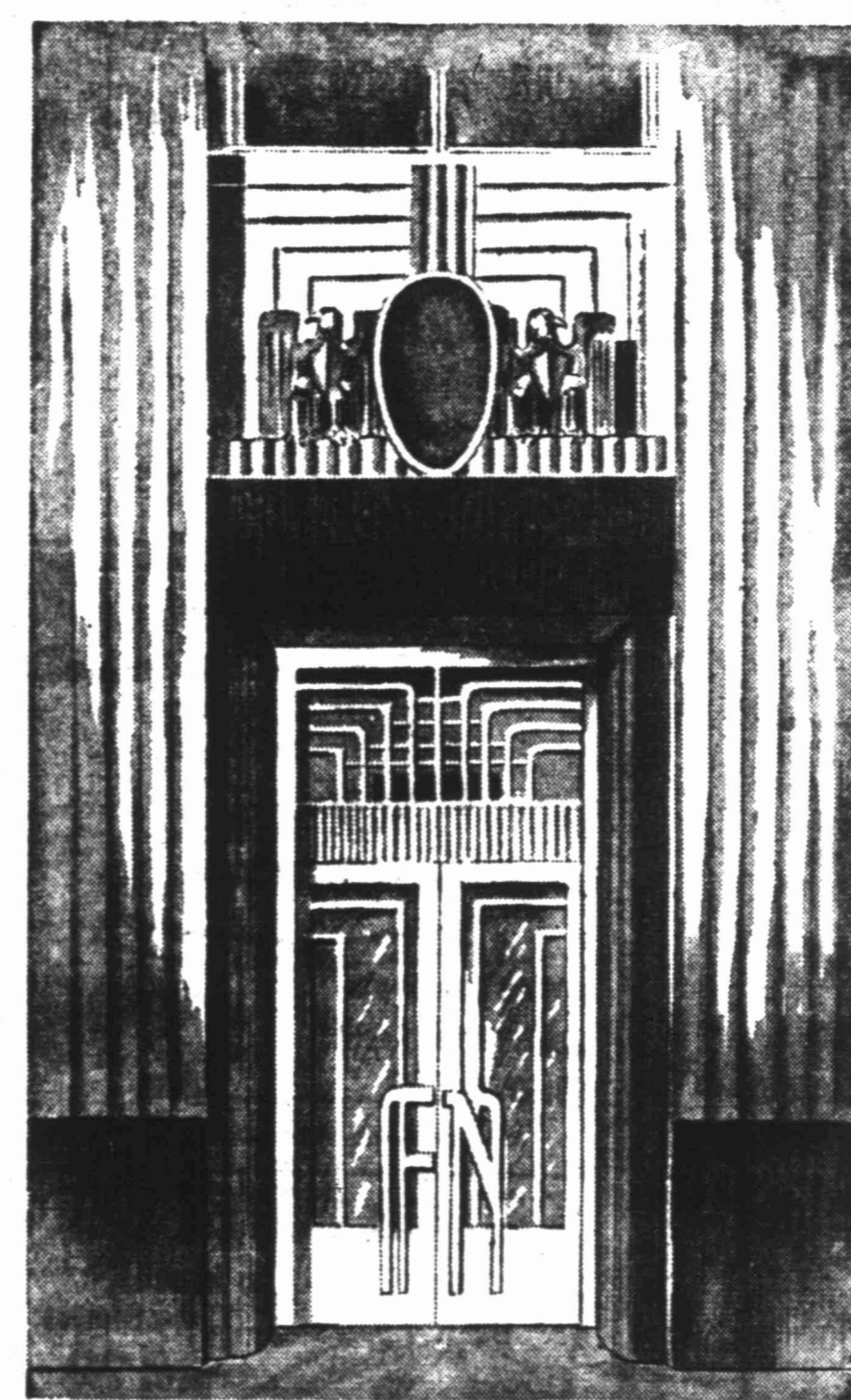
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OF COURSE he does. The big boss works for the stockholders. Anybody in America can be a stockholder. You can be one.

THE BIGGEST corporations in the country are owned, lock, stock and barrel, by the little people of the U. S. A. That's why the little people of America are as big as Mr. Big. It's the glory of the land we love.

We're in the banking business. But right now we are trying to sell an idea. In America, everybody worth while is a working man, from the President of the United States on down to us . . . and you!

WELL, why not work together? America got its start that way. It got its strength that way. Let's keep that strength. Let's work together. What do you say?

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The White Super Deluxe Tube will give you longer tire life, safer operation and trouble-free service.

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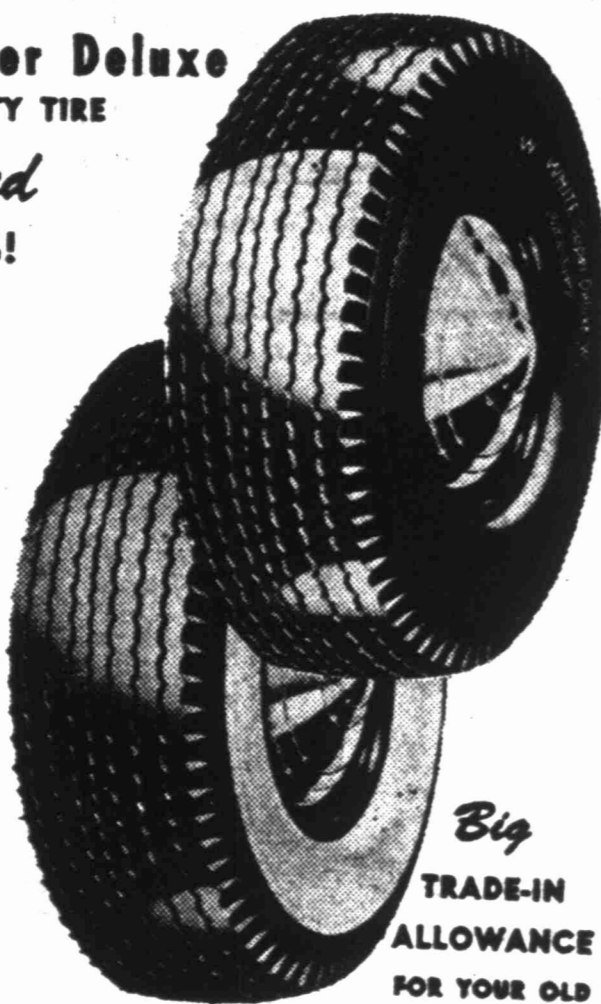
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For quick starts even on the coldest mornings! Full power. Full size. Performance equal to batteries of a much higher price.

REGULAR \$16.95

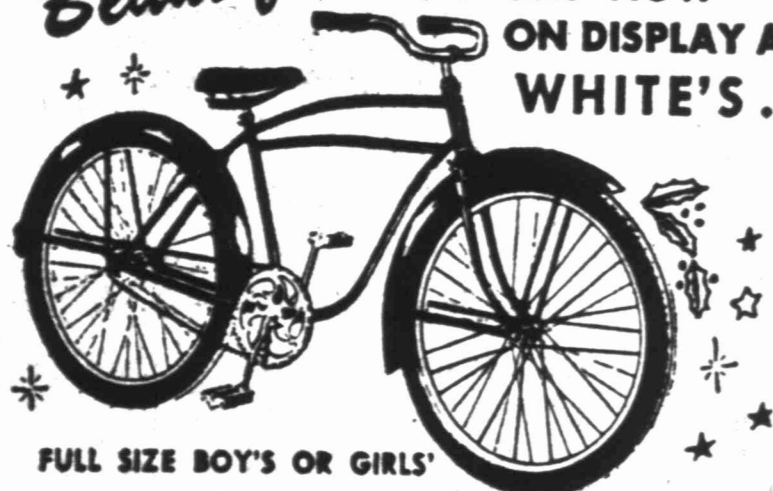
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GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS

EASY TERMS

See the Beautiful **TROPHY BICYCLES** NOW ON DISPLAY AT WHITE'S . . .



FULL SIZE BOY'S OR GIRLS'

\$34.95

EASY TERMS

PAY ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY

Trophy, the greatest bicycle value of the year. Made of heavy gauge, electrically welded tubing with ball-bearing head assembly for easy guiding . . . Equipped with 26x 2.125 balloon tires and the price that makes it the most outstanding value in bikes.

BICYCLE ACCESSORIES . . .

- LUGGAGE RACK \$1.98
- BIKING PUMP \$1.98
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- FOAM RUBBER PAD, NOW \$1.98
- MUD GUARD FLAP WITH JEWEL, NOW ONLY 39¢
- STRATO JET \$1.98
- CHROME PLATED, ONLY \$1.98
- DELTA HEADLIGHT \$1.69
- USPS 2 FLASHLIGHT CELLS \$1.98
- DELTA HORN \$1.98
- MATCHES HEADLIGHT \$1.98

SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF ACCESSORIES

EXTRA VALUE ALL-STEEL IRONING TABLE



Special FEATURES:

- ★ STANDARD SIZE . . . Opens to 32" in height. Top: 14 1/2" wide, 52" long.
- ★ STURDY ALL-STEEL . . . Lightweight and easily handled.
- ★ VENTILATED TOP . . . Speeds ironing and holds press longer.
- ★ EASY FOLD CONSTRUCTION . . . Automatic "Rigid-Lock" holds the legs securely. Simple to release and folds compactly.
- ★ WARP-PROOF . . . Unlike wood, this smooth and level all-steel top will NEVER WARP.
- ★ RUBBER FEET . . . Non-slide . . . will not mer floor.
- ★ BEAUTIFUL FINISH . . . Table top is of durable, gleaming, baked white enamel. Framework is black baked enamel.

SAVE \$2.06 REGULAR . . . \$6.95

\$4.89

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday!

3 DAYS ONLY—

Look! SUPER SPECIALS



1-YEAR GUARANTEE
ELECTRIC IRON **\$2.98**
\$3.50 VALUE
NON-AUTOMATIC WITH HEAT INDICATOR

PAD AND COVER SET



NO TACKLING!
NO PINNING!
\$1.29
FITS ALL STANDARD 54" BOARDS
Thick, smooth pad, extra resilience produces finer work with less effort. Complete with heavy-weight cover. Slips easily over ANY ironing board top.

PLASTIC CLOTHES LINE

Will not Stretch!
50-foot length

ONLY **98¢**

Strong, stretchless wire covered with gleaming white plastic . . . will not rust! Durable and easy to clean . . . will not crack under sun.

General Electric ALARM CLOCK



IVORY PLASTIC CASE
SWEEP-SECOND HAND **\$5.95**
plus tax

LONG-LIFE PLASTIC SEAT COVERS



Durable SARAN PLASTIC CUSTOM TAILORED For Coupes . . . **\$14.95**
For Coach or Sedan **\$18.95**

SEAT COVERS INSTALLED FREE!

FLOOR MAT



PRICED AS LOW AS **\$2.39**

TAGTIME IS HERE!

- LICENSE PLATE BRACKET EASY TO INSTALL—PRICED AT ONLY **59¢**
- LICENSE PLATE FRAME Adjustable to fit any license plate **89¢**
- LICENSE JEWELS **5¢** EACH

Use White's Direct Credit Plan!

MOSSBERG RIFLES SHOTGUNS TELESCOPES

"WORLD'S FINEST!"



30-SHOT .22 BOLT ACTION

HAS LARGEST MAGAZINE CAPACITY IN THE WORLD! Safety cover plate, streamlined magazine bar, grooved trigger and a combination of three sights. Genuine walnut stock. **\$23.90**

.410 GAUGE SHOTGUN

2 GUNS IN ONE! Fitted with 2-inch detachable Full Choke Tube and extra detachable Modified Choke. Top-loading magazine holds 3 shells. Bolt-action. **\$20.33**

.22 CALIBER AUTOMATIC RIFLE

WILL SHOOT AS FAST AS YOU PULL THE TRIGGER! Holds 15 long cartridges. New-type, genuine walnut stock with built-up cheek piece. **\$30.90**

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF MOSSBERG GUNS AND SCOPES AT WHITE'S

CASTING ROD

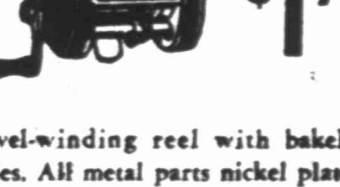
REG. \$7.95



Now **\$4.49**

BRONSON AETNA CASTING REEL

\$1.79



Level-winding reel with bakelite sides. All metal parts nickel plated.

ALL PURPOSE OUTING JUG

NOW ONLY **\$2.49**



Keeps liquids hot or cold. Ideal for home use, too.

DOUBLE MINNOW BUCKET

Easy to operate top fastener and smooth turned edges. Minnow bucket type. **\$1.49**



2-QUART ICE CREAM FREEZER

TRIPLE-ACTION HEAVY DUTY NOW ONLY **\$6.95**



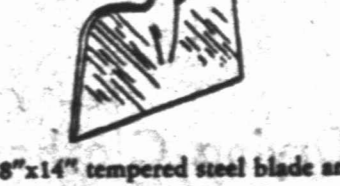
5-PIECE MATCHED SET GOLF CLUBS

Lawson Little autographed, Number 2, 3, 7, 9, and putter. **\$34.95**



UTILITY HOE

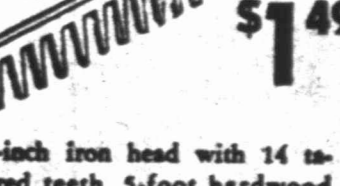
\$1.98



8"x14" tempered steel blade and 4 1/2-foot hardwood handle.

GARDEN RAKE

\$1.49



14-inch iron head with 14 tapered teeth. 5-foot hardwood handle.

WHITE'S Auto Stores

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

207 W. Wall

Phone 1644



Grass Catcher

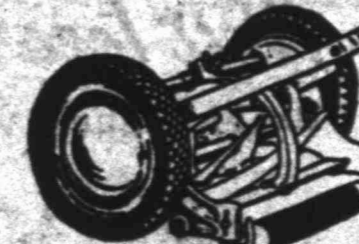
STEEL BOTTOM AND FRAME FITS ANY MOWER **\$1.49**

LAWN MOWER

A BETTER JOB ON ANY LAWN WITH GREATER EASE and SMOOTH OPERATION

BALL-BEARING REEL RUBBER TIRES 16-INCH BLADE

\$18.95



Garden Hose



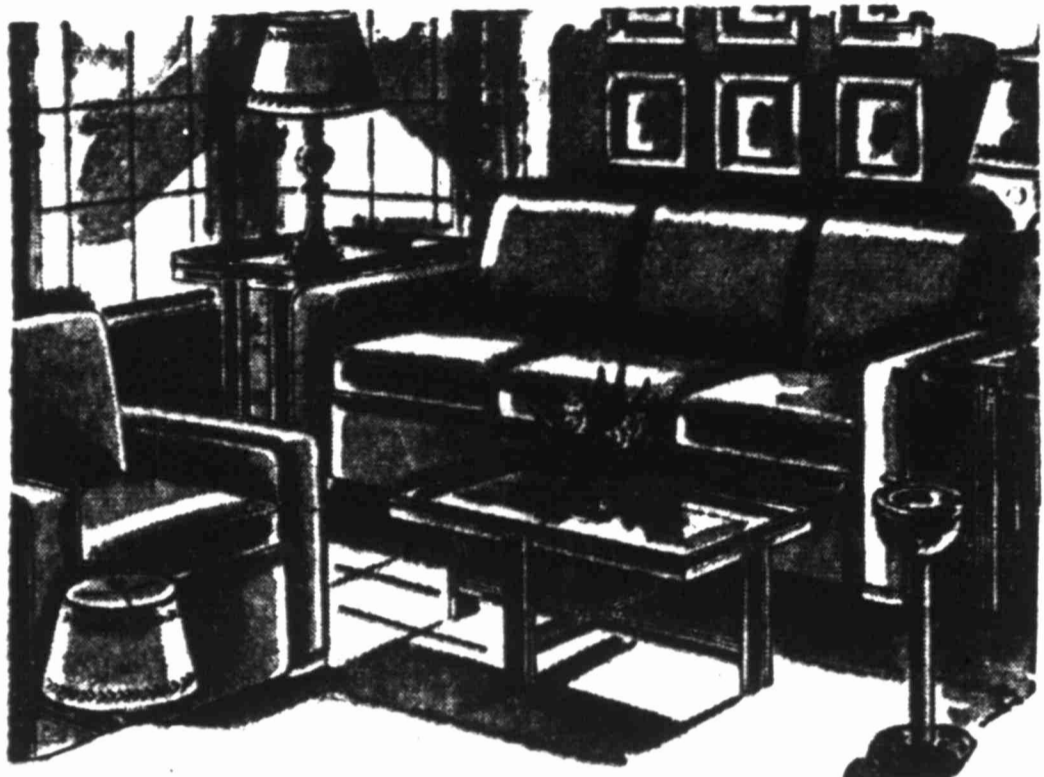
50-foot Length . . . **\$5.95**



See White's New Furniture Department

with a

MULTITUDE OF GREATER VALUES

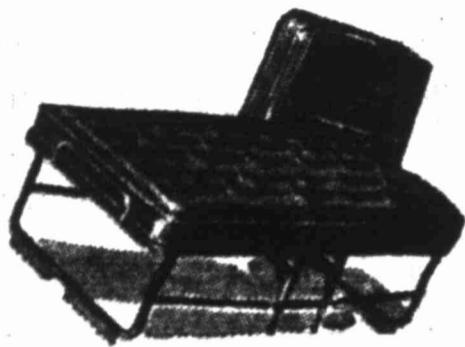


9-Pc. Sofa Bed Group!

A really deluxe group! Includes comfortable sofa bed and matching club chair, end table, lamp table, coffee table, table lamps, 7-way floor lamp, 32"x54" wool rug and a large, beautiful living room picture. Be sure to see this group early . . . there's a limited supply of them!

\$169⁵⁰

\$17.00 DOWN — \$3.50 WEEKLY



All-Metal Roll-A-Way Bed

Twin or full size. Complete with inner-spring mattress. You'll find it most attractive and space-saving for a small room or apartment or for guests.

\$39⁹⁵

Fabric Window Shades

24"x72" to 36"x72" size. Washable and long-lasting.

\$1⁷⁹

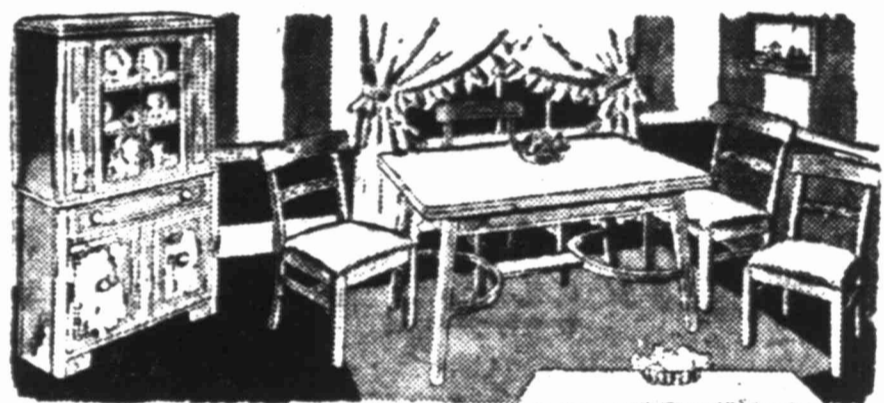


7-Piece BEDROOM GROUP

Deluxe bedroom group consisting of Poster Bed, Vanity with Round Mirror, Roomy Chest of Drawers, Vanity Bench, Inner-spring Mattress, Coil Springs and Throw Rug. The beautiful suite has a blonde finish and is of very fine workmanship. You'll be delighted at the service you'll receive from this fine group . . . and at the low, low price of only . . .

\$159⁵⁰

\$16.00 DOWN — \$3.25 WEEKLY



Wonderful Value!
Fine Quality!

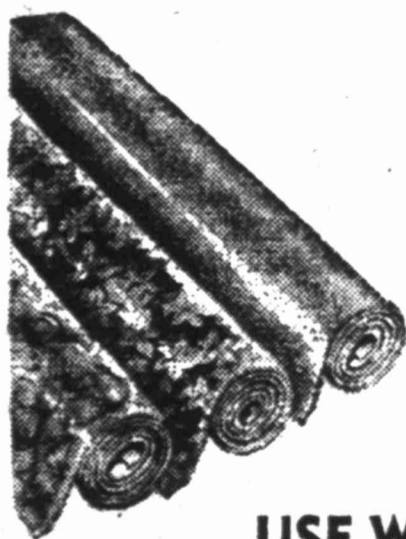
8-Piece Dining Room Suite

A lovely eight-piece lime oak dining room suite consisting of buffet, table, host chair and five side chairs. You'll admire the simplicity of styling and the handsome finish on this wonderful value suite. Every piece is built sturdily to give lasting service.

\$149⁵⁰

\$15.00 DOWN — \$3.25 WEEKLY

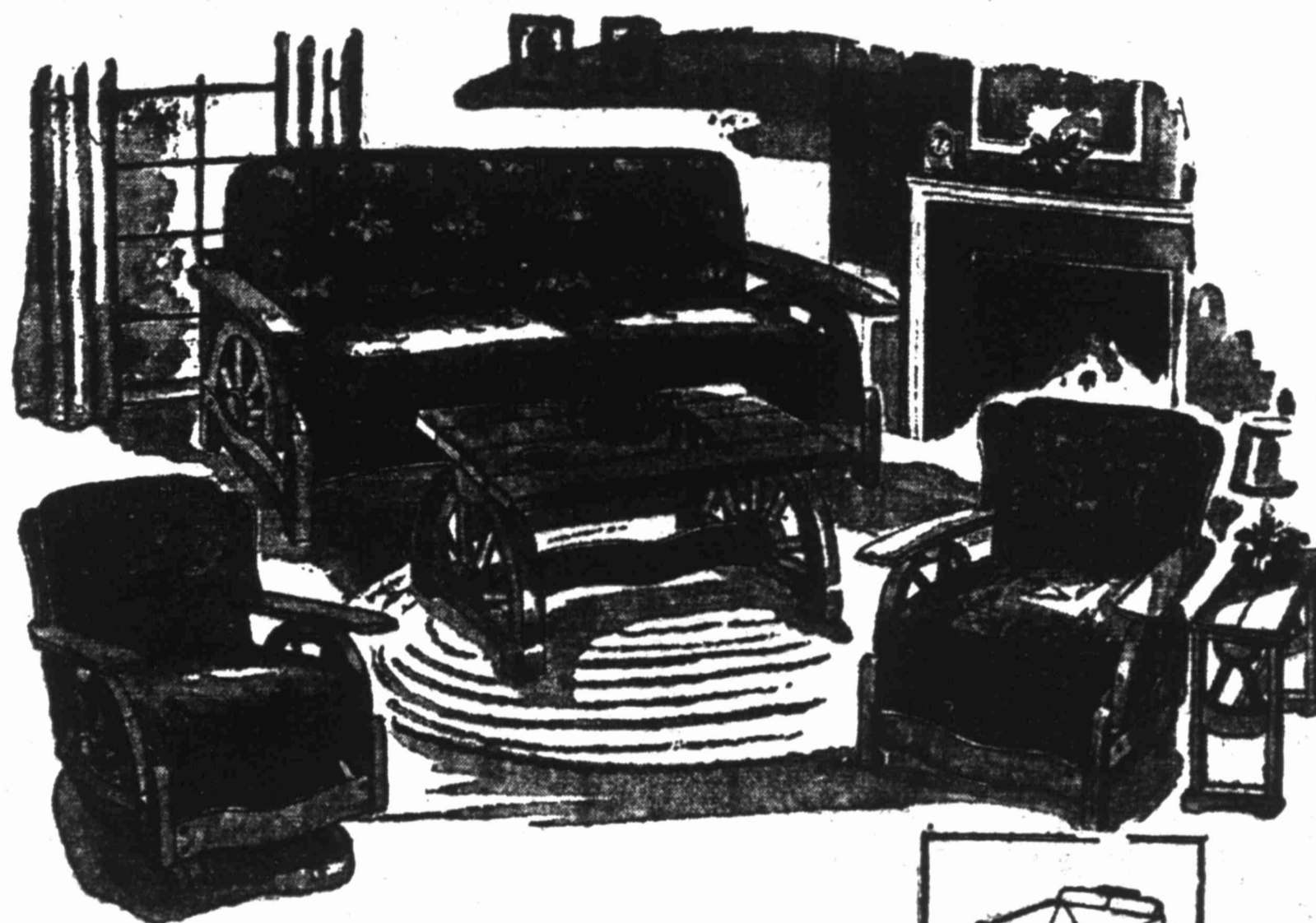
9x12 Wool Tread Rugs



Deluxe wool tread rugs that will blend nicely into any home. A choice of handsome colors to select from. Very fine quality at this low, low price of . . .

Only \$39⁹⁵

USE WHITE'S EASY TERMS!



See this **WONDERFUL SET!**

6-Piece Wagon Wheel Sofa Bed Set

A living room group reflecting the "hominess" and security that marks the Old West . . . styled authentically in ranch house tradition. Clean, simple lines of skilled craftsmanship . . . life-time sturdiness of kiln dried wood frames. Upholstered in DuPont Fabrilite SUPPORTED Vinyl plastic . . . trapunto designs of saddles, horsehead and steerhead outlined in a contrasting thread to highlight the Western theme. Consisting of sofa bed, club chair, platform rocker, two end tables and one coffee table.

\$349⁵⁰

\$35.00 DOWN — \$6.00 WEEKLY

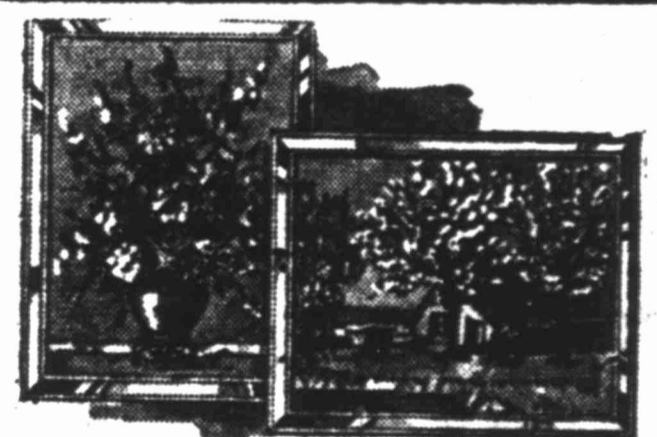


5-Piece Solid Oak Dinette

A wonderful dollar-value in this sturdy, handsome solid oak dinette suite! Consists of table and four chairs. Chairs are upholstered with colorful Duran plastic. Natural oak finish.

\$39⁹⁵

\$4.00 DOWN — \$1.25 WEEKLY



New Shipment!

Large Framed Pictures

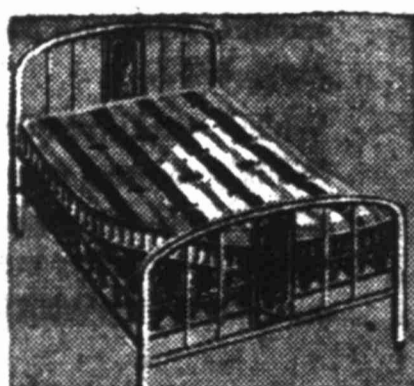
Handsome, lovely framed pictures, sizes 22"x28". Florals and scenes produce an atmosphere that will brighten the dullest room in your home! See and buy these at this low, low price! **Each \$5⁹⁵**

Baby Bed complete with Mattress

A handsome, serviceable, sturdy baby bed complete with fine quality moisture-proof mattress.



Only \$29⁹⁵



METAL BEDS

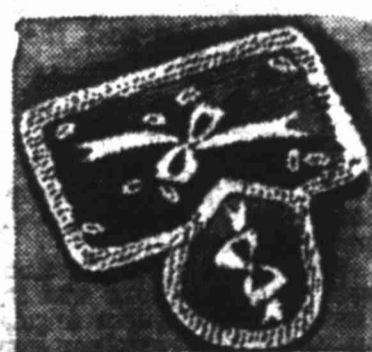
Twin or full size metal beds . . . walnut finish.

\$15⁹⁵

Bath Mat Sets

Thickly tufted chenille bath mat sets. SPECIAL FOR MON-

DAY ONLY—\$1⁹⁸

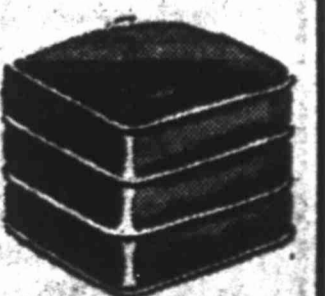


Hassock CHEST

Duran plastic covering these handsome hassock chests that can be used as hassocks AND as an extra place for storage in their roomy interior! Drum shaped.

Only . . . \$9⁹⁵

OTHERS TO \$17.95



Deluxe Card Table

All steel framework and non-stain top in an assortment of colors. You'll want more than one of these deluxe tables at this low, low price!

Reg. \$5.95 . . . \$4⁹⁵

All Metal Folding Bridge Chairs, each \$3.95



Plastic Covered Platform Rocker

Handsome open arm, spring filled platform rocker covered with beautiful, durable Duran plastic. Many colors.

Reg. \$34.95 \$29⁹⁵



Phone 1644 FURNITURE DEPARTMENT Mesquite Floor 207 W. Wall

Job For Clear Heads Only



This is part of the crowd of 500 applicants who answered a Berlin radio station's want-ad for 25 bald-headed men of any age and as bald as possible. The company's bald proposition was an offer of roles as movie extras to 25 lucky high-brows.

Andrews News

Andrews—The annual Red Cross campaign for Andrews County judge, and Robert G. Dillard, executive director of the Rural Roads association. Dillard will discuss purposes and plans of the rural roads program.

Birthday Party
Mrs. Bob Dietrich gave a birthday party for Harry and Larry, the twin Dietrich sons, on their fifth birthday. Refreshments were served, and games and favors occupied the young guests. Present were: Kay Nett, Eddie Sue Cook, Audema Jones, Phil Lowder, Carol Burkin, Doris Ann Swift, Patsy Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skinner, and the Rev. and Mrs. Aud Jones.

The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Brand and children recently were Big Spring visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wright and sons spent last weekend in Borger with Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wright, Sr.

Funeral services were held last Saturday in Cleburne for Mrs. Carry Lee Killough, 81, who died last week in Andrews County Hos-

pital. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Harris of Andrews and a son in California.

Thomas D. Hamilton, school superintendent, returned to Crane Monday from the American Association of School Administrators meeting in Atlantic City, N. J. He also attended a United Nations assembly in New York.

O. V. Sheldon of Seminole has been appointed supervisor of the 1950 census for Gaines and Andrews Counties, and will recruit, train, and supervise all field workers.

The Lions Club will hold its annual Amateur Night at 8 p.m. Friday, with tickets at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

John L. Smith, Lions program chairman, promises the best show ever presented by the Lions club.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Woolson and Marie spent the weekend in Morton with their son, Darrell.

Memorial Night
A Hammond organ was installed in the First Baptist Church last week. Dedicatory services are scheduled for March 12. The organ was a gift of Johnnie Smith as a memorial to his father.

Coach Payne, Bob Summerwell

Muslims Are Having Marriage Troubles

SINGAPORE—(AP)—Fifty per cent of Muslim marriages in Singapore over the last 28 years have ended in divorce. The rate of revocation-of-divorce has been 10 per cent, statistics reveal. An authority on Muslim marriages said the high rate of divorce was due to:

Husband and wife tiring of one another. Failure of the husband to maintain his wife and children. Incompatibility due mainly to age differences. Lack of moral restraint on the part of the husband.

How To Lash Stove On Horse Is Taught

FORT COLLINS, COLO.—(AP)—How to lash a cookstove on the back of a horse is one of the things students in horsemanship learn at Colorado A&M College.

Officials claim their course in packing and outfitting is the only one of its kind in American colleges. To enter, a student must know how to ride and care for a horse.

DOG-CATCHER NEEDED

BUTTE, MONT.—(AP)—A dog's life is going to get complicated here soon if Mayor Thomas R. Morgan can find another dogcatcher. Butte has only one now. He works at night—and is outnumbered badly by the pooches even when he's on duty. But when he's home sleeping in the daytime, says Morgan, many householders who keep their pets shut up at night allow them to run loose in the daylight hours.

The Texas State Penitentiary at Huntsville was built in 1849.

Undercover Men Get Terrorists In Malay

IPOH, MALAYA—(AP)—Malayan security forces now are using "undercover" men who join up with the terrorists to secure valuable information. Yap Hong Heng, a detective attached to the Federation Police, was awarded the Perak Distinguished Conduct Medal for killing four terrorists with whom he lived.

Yap and the four insurgents were ordered to carry out the murder of two police officers and an agent. While the four men slept on their way to the mission, Yap disarmed them and shot them dead. He then returned to headquarters. He had been living with the terrorists since 1948 without their knowing his identity.

Bureau Of Identification Is Relentless In Efforts To Find Missing Persons

AUSTIN—(AP)—A woman in a small town of Southern Oklahoma wrote the Texas Department of Public Safety last year that her husband was missing and she believed he was in Texas.

He was one of the 150 to 175 persons reported as missing each year to the department.

In this case, as usual, the department's bureau of identification sent out the man's picture and description in its weekly bulletin.

A few months later a customs inspector at Laredo wrote the bureau that the man wasn't missing at all, that the Oklahoman and his wife had occupied the cabin next to the inspector's down at a tourist court in Monterrey, Mexico, the weekend before that time.

The trouble, as it turned out, was that the wife down in Mexico was not the same woman as the one that had written from Oklahoma.

"That was a difficult letter to write—telling the woman in Oklahoma that her husband had been found," commented Glen H. McLaughlin, chief of the bureau of identification and records.

"I understand there was quite a to-do over it, but we had done our duty and found the man. I don't know whether they ever got their troubles straightened out."

McLaughlin said that was the case almost 99 times out of 100 on missing persons—"Someone just gets fed up with the situation at home, gets into financial difficulties or some trouble, runs off with someone and just plain leaves."

"In the case of kids, of course, many are just seeking adventure. "Very few of the so-called amnesia cases are genuine. When someone comes to us and says 'everything was just lovely at home, there wasn't any reason for the man or woman to leave,' we just think 'un-uh,' but we don't try to disillusion them."

The bureau's reports of missing persons run from one to eight a week, with the average of about four. It's about equally divided between adults and kids and also about equally divided between male and female, with a slight edge going to the female side.

Reports of missing persons come from the family involved, from sheriffs, constables or other law enforcement agencies over the state. The bureau in Austin then tries

to get a photograph and fingerprints if possible. These are published, along with a description of the missing person in the weekly law enforcement bulletin. Approximately 3,000 copies of the bulletin are sent to all state police organizations, the police departments of every town or city with a department, to constables and marshals of the smaller towns, and to sheriffs in Texas. They are sent also to the law enforcement departments of towns close to Texas in nearby states, to larger cities over the country and some to Canada and Mexico.

"Take the case of the 15-year-old girl, who was in school at San Marcos. Her mother called the department long distance on January 13 of this year that her daughter was missing from her school. The sheriff at San Marcos called the department the same day.

Within hours, this message had gone out over the state teletype circuit of the department: "Missing from San Marcos since midnight January 12 wt 15-5-3 110 brown hair and eyes fair complexion last seen hitchhiking north from San Marcos on Highway 81."

On January 16 the bureau of identification received a letter from the constable at McGregor along with a picture of the girl.

The picture and the description was sent in the weekly bulletin of January 26. The girl still is missing.

"This missing person deal also works in reverse," McLaughlin said. "Just occasionally do we find that a missing person is the victim of a murder. More often we are called on to identify the bodies of persons who have been killed and whom nobody can identify."

McLaughlin said that Eloise Twitchell of Beaumont had been listed as missing for a month before her badly decomposed body was found buried in the brush in Hardin County. Positive identification was made when the tip ends of her fingers were sent to the bureau in Austin. The woman had worked in the Beaumont shipyards during the war and all her fingerprints were on file.

But the body of a woman found in a roadside ditch near Lampasas was too decomposed to get fingerprints. She had unusual dental work. The bureau had pictures of the dental plates published in dental magazines. (It turned out later that the dentist who had done the work had been dead 10 years.)

The shoes on the body were traced to a San Antonio store. The bureau even found the salesman who had sold the shoes six or seven years before, but it was a cash sale and no name was given.

Finally, a Texas Ranger who had worked on the case was in the sheriff's office at San Angelo when he happened to overhear some persons telling the sheriff about a relative who had been missing two years. It sounded to him like the woman found near Lampasas.

He located the husband of the missing woman in Big Spring. The husband identified the dental work and the peculiar little things added up, and two years after her body was found she was identified positively as Hazel Weeks.

McLaughlin said their most voluminous file was on Edward Leon Studeman of Austin, missing since 1924. He was 31 years old when he left his Austin home to see about a job in California. The bureau has written 500 letters to police departments of larger cities in every state, to all the state's law enforcement agencies, to the Army, to Selective Service, to bureaus of vital statistics, to state hospitals over the nation and even to the State Department to see if he had obtained a visa to leave the country.

Gangster's grocery in Galveston is the oldest grocery in Texas and third oldest in the United States.



3 TOOLS IN ONE
DREMEL Electric SANDER-POLISHER AND MASSAGER

Say "Good-Bye" to hand sanding and polishing (hand massaging too)! The Dremel Sander is ideal for all finish jobs... walls, woodwork, furniture, etc. Its straight-line (non-rotary) action will not scratch or burn surfaces. So easy to handle a child can use it. Delivers 14,000 strokes per minute... weighs only 2 1/4 lbs... never ONLY needs oiling. Operates on 110-120V. A.C. (Compatible with 6 sheet).

Wilcox Hardware
506 West Wall
NEXT TO SAFEWAY

Furniture MOVING & STORAGE
LOCAL or LONG DISTANCE
DUNN'S VAN LINE
Phone 1793 — Midland, Texas — 2412 West Wall

BRAKES FAILED! How's Yours?

Midland Brake Service
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it's terrific!
WHITE'S GREAT NEW ABC
now! THE TALK OF THE NATION
EASY PURCHASE PLAN

It's easier than easy to own a
NEW 1950 LEONARD
Just look!
ONLY \$3 DOWN
\$3 MONTHLY
DELIVERS and INSTALLS most New 1950 Leonard Models in YOUR Home with a 5-Year Protection Plan.
FOR 2 MONTHS... payments in April and May are absolutely FREE of carrying charges! The first regular payment is not due until June... after which you have 24 months to pay the balance... until May, 1952... actually three bonus months!

NOW Even EASIER THAN ABC... AT WHITE'S!

It's even easier than easy to own a New 1950 Leonard! White's exclusive ABC Easy Purchase Plan enables you to buy and enjoy your 1950 Leonard NOW! Only \$3 down will deliver and install in your home most 1950 models... only \$3 monthly for two months, April and May, after which you have 24 months to pay the balance... until May, 1952.

White's exclusive ABC Easy Purchase Plan is actually "the talk of the nation." And now White's, always ahead with greater values and easier ways to buy, offers the new, convenient, economical "DIRECT" PAYMENT PLAN... for easier ways to pay. Payments are always made directly to the store where you purchase your New Leonard... always at WHITE'S!

MODEL LRE
8.6 CU. FT. CAPACITY **\$229⁹⁵**
PRICED AT ONLY **\$3**
*Delivered and installed in your home with a 5-Year Protection Plan.

WHITE'S
Auto Stores
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES
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LEONARD... BUILT TO Your SPECIFICATIONS

Styled years ahead, the New 1950 Leonard has a Permalon finish that will not easily chip, mar or stain. Polystyrene, sensational new material, gives lasting beauty to most-used inside parts... beauty to last through the years. Special provisions for storage needs... big Freezer Chest... Ice Popper Ice trays. Usefulness to make your daily work easier... design that stays modern. Dependable refrigeration for 69 years... that's Leonard!