

Allies Fight Off New Attacks By Reds

Bond Issue Voted

Voters of the Midland Independent School District, 248 of them, Saturday approved the issuance of \$300,000 in bonds for the erection of a new elementary school building and an addition to the Latin American school, in a special election held here.

The vote was 234 for the issuance of the bonds and 14 against.

School officials plan the erection of a 20-room elementary school building, to be known as Sam Houston Elementary, in Northwest Midland, adjacent to the Memorial Stadium, and an addition to the Latin American school. Additional classrooms are necessary, they said, to house an ever-increasing student body.

\$300,000 Program

The building program will cost an estimated \$300,000, \$200,000 of which will come from savings from the school district's 1949-50 and 1950-51 operating budgets.

The new Northwest Elementary will cost approximately \$350,000, and the Latin American addition, about \$150,000. The new elementary school will be similar in design to the David Crockett Elementary in Northeast Midland.

Voting of the bonds will not necessitate an increase in the present tax rate, officials stated.

The new buildings are expected to be ready for occupancy by September, 1951.

Light Vote Forecast In General Election; Voting Places Listed

An extremely light vote for Midland County was forecast Saturday as its voters prepared to join others of strongly Democratic Texas in casting ballots in Tuesday's general election.

One county official predicted that less than 2,000 votes will be cast, although there is a potential voting strength of approximately 6,000, based on poll tax payments.

That would mean that some 7,000 paper ballots will go to waste.

County Clerk Lucille Johnson was preparing 9,000 of them Saturday for distribution, according to provisions of the law requiring 50 percent more ballots than qualified voters.

Slightly more than 4,000 votes were cast in each of the primary elections this year, but since winning in a primary in Texas is tantamount to election, there ordinarily is little interest in an off-year general election, when no national offices are at stake.

County Judge Clifford C. Keith, however, urged voters to cast their ballots Tuesday. The League of Women Voters also is conducting a "get-out-the-vote" campaign.

He pointed out that it not only is a civic duty, but that representation in the next Democratic state convention will be based on the number of votes cast in the general election.

The list of polling places and the judges for each voting precinct follows:

- Precinct 1—Midland Courthouse basement, Frank True, Jr. (Area north of U. S. 80 Highway and east of Big Spring Street).
- Precinct 2—Greenwood School, B. T. Graham. (East Midland County).
- Precinct 3—Midkiff ranch home, Mrs. Frank Midkiff. (South Midland County).
- Precinct 5—City-County Auditorium, W. M. Avery. (Area south of U. S. 80 and east of Big Spring Street).
- Precinct 6—Girl Scout Little House, J. L. Kendrick. (Area south of U. S. 80 and west of Big Spring Street).
- Precinct 7—Youth Center, George Vannaman. (Area north of U. S. 80 and west of Big Spring Street).

Jury Term Of Court To Open Monday

A jury term of 70th District Court will open Monday morning before Judge Paul Moss in the district courtroom of the Midland County Courthouse.

A panel of grand jurors will report at 10 a. m. and half an hour later petty jury veniremen will report.

Trial of civil cases will open the term with a criminal docket scheduled to begin on November 27.



WIDOW OF SLAIN GUNMAN—Mrs. Carmen Otero Torresola, 22-year-old widow of the Puerto Rican plotter slain in an assassination attempt on President Truman, enters the Federal Building in New York in custody of Albert Whittaker, supervising agent of Secret Service in New York.

Cancer Clinic For Midland Approved

Final approval was announced Saturday for the establishment of a modern cancer detection and treatment clinic at Midland Memorial Hospital.

The clinic, which will be operated in cooperation with the Texas Cancer Society, was assured Friday night when it was approved formally by the executive committee of the medical staff of the hospital.

The approval came after conferences with Administrator Richard Harrell of the hospital, H. Winston Hull, Midland, District Two chairman of the Texas Society, and Mrs. Paxton Howard, Midland, chairman of the Midland County field army.

"We hope to have the clinic in operation by December 1," said Harrell.

This clinic will not be limited to the people of Midland County but will be available to this entire area.

"The closest such clinic is at Lubbock, and doctors from more than a score of counties in this area are expected to make use of the clinic here."

Plans Not Complete

The clinic will be open several days each week, with complete plans still not formulated.

It will be staffed by members of the medical staff, while the Texas Society will pay the salary of a medical secretary.

Its detection services will be free when patients are referred by their own physicians.

After examination and diagnosis is completed, the patient is referred back to his own physician. The only expense will be for X-rays, said Harrell.

Hospitals in which such clinics (Continued on Page 10)

Telephone Workers Cancel Walkout In St. Louis Section

ST. LOUIS —(P)—A crippling walkout of telephone workers in the St. Louis area was called off Saturday night.

The walkout started Friday morning and had tied up non-dial telephone calls in the St. Louis area and seriously impaired the city's long-distance service.

D. L. McCowen, president of Southwestern Division 20, CIO Communications Workers, which represents workers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, issued a call at 8:25 p. m. for employees to return to their jobs.

An estimated 5,000 employees of the company had been on strike.

There had been some indications that the tie-up might spread to other parts of Southwestern Bell's operations over Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and a small section of Illinois near St. Louis.

Try the New 1950 FRIDEN Automatic Calculator. Call Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas. (Adv.)

Truman Denounces Republican Critics For 'Isolationism'

ST. LOUIS —(P)—President Truman denounced his Republican critics Saturday night and declared the Democratic Party "has done more to defeat communism in this country than any other group, public or private."

He told a cheering Democratic rally in his one frankly political speech before the general election Tuesday that Republican attempts to brand his Administration with Communist sympathies are a "campaign of lies."

The President lashed out bitterly at Republican critics and declared that "a vote for isolationism" in next Tuesday's election "would be a vote for national suicide."

A crowd estimated variously by police and auditorium officials at from 9,500 to 11,000 persons gave the grinning Chief Executive a roaring welcome as he appeared for his free-swinging campaign address.

His speech, broadcast over every major radio and television network, was the President's only avowed campaign address. Hundreds of policemen in and out of uniform were assigned to guard Kiel Auditorium in a security aftermath to last Wednesday's attempt on Truman's life.

On Right Road

The President made no reference to the assassination plot.

In solemn words, he declared: "I believe with all my heart that in this year of 1950 our nation—the greatest republic the sun ever shone on—has taken the road the Lord meant us to take 30 years ago."

It was 30 years ago, he said, that "the isolationists kept us out of the League of Nations."

And with all the fire of his "give-'em-hell" 1948 campaign he poured scorn on what he called the "isolationists" of today, although he paid tribute to the "many honorable men and women" in the Republican Party who have backed bi-partisan foreign policy.

Campaign of Lies

He declared that "certain vote-hungry Republicans" have waged a deliberate "campaign of lies" against government officials.

Without naming Senator McCarran (Continued on Page 11)

Red Feather At \$32,001

And still the 1950 Community Chest Red Feather thermometer creeps up. Saturday's report listed \$32,001 in contributions to the campaign.

This is compared with \$31,387 reported Friday, a gain of \$614.

Here is how the 1950 Community Chest drive has progressed. Contributions of \$7,334 were reported October 18 after the first day. Then these figures were posted: \$10,891; \$12,198; \$12,858; \$17,099; \$19,491; \$20,498; \$22,953; \$25,322; \$27,448; \$28,623; \$29,528; \$30,001; \$30,785; \$31,387; \$32,001.

The drive continues. The goal is \$45,386.

Here is a breakdown of the Saturday report: Big Gifts \$9,164; Ranchers and Farmers \$2,235; Office Buildings \$5,275; Non-Resident Corporations \$4,120; Business District \$4,540; Residential \$2,450; Schools \$727; Lawyers \$1,253; Doctors \$625; Negroes \$138; Latin Americans \$88.

FAR WEST

Stanford 7, So. Calif. 7 (tie). UCLA 20, Oregon State 13. California 14, Washington 7. Wash. State 21, Oregon 13. San Francisco 24, Denver 6. Arizona 38, New Mexico 0. Brigham Young 27, Utah State 13. Colo. A&M 26, Colo. Mines 0. Colo. State 18, Adams State 18 (tie).

Eastern New Mexico 19, St. Michael's 2.

EAST

Army 28, Penn 13. Columbia 20, Cornell 19. Princeton 45, Colgate 7. Pittsburgh 21, West Virginia 7. Holy Cross 26, Harvard 7. Penn State 20, Boston College 13. Dartmouth 7, Yale 0. Temple 39, Delaware 0. Rutgers 15, Brown 12. Syracuse 34, Lafayette 0.

HIGH SCHOOL

Woodrow Wilson (D) 6, Crozier Tech (D) 6. (tie).

Former Midlander Dies In San Angelo

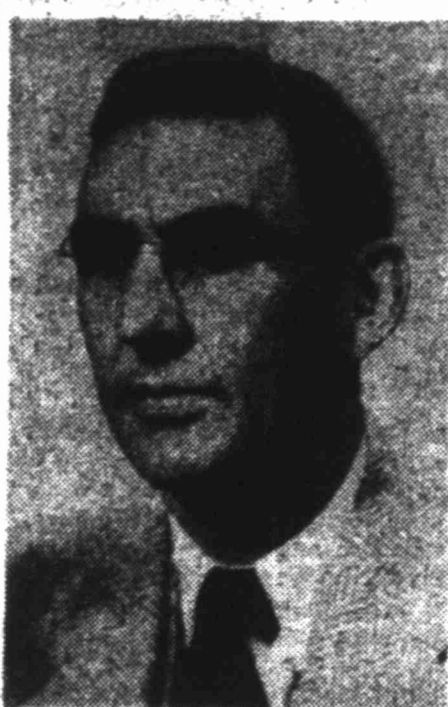
SAN ANGELO—Taylor Jones, 57, a resident of San Angelo for 20 years, died Saturday at his home here.

Jones was a co-owner with his son, Carroll Jones, of Midland, of the Texan Drive-In Theater in that city. He also was a co-owner of the Cactus Drive-In Theater in Odessa with his son, Millard Jones, of Odessa.

He was a member of the KP Lodge here and was a Woodman of the World.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Saturday night but family members said rites probably would be held Monday afternoon here.

Survivors include the widow of San Angelo; two sons, Carroll and Millard Jones, of Midland and Odessa; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Klaus, Memphis, Tenn.; a brother, Terry Jones, Las Vegas, Nev.; and a nephew, Jack Jones, of Riverside, Calif. Jones lived in Midland during the construction of the Texan Theater there.



SEAL CHAIRMAN—Robert M. Payne, oil operator, has been named chairman of the 1950 Christmas Seal Sale for Midland County. Richard L. Hughston, oil company attorney, will serve as co-chairman. The appointments were announced by Dr. C. S. Britt, president of the Midland County Tuberculosis Association, which will conduct the seal sale from November 20 to December 25.

Cary P. Butcher Dies In Colorado; Rites Here Monday

Cary P. Butcher, 52, prominent independent consulting geologist of Midland, died suddenly of a heart ailment about 6 p. m. Saturday near Durango, Colo., while on a geological field trip. He resided at 904 West Tennessee Street here.

He left Midland early Friday for Colorado to participate in the field trip in the mountainous country near Durango.

According to word received here, Butcher was stricken suddenly and died before a doctor and an ambulance, summoned from Durango by a highway patrolman, reached the scene within 15 minutes after being called.

Services Here

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Monday in the Trinity Episcopal Church here, with the Rev. Robert J. Snell, rector, officiating. Interment will be in Midland.

Butcher had been a Midland resident about 20 years, having moved here from San Angelo. He was well-known in geological circles throughout the state and nation, and was a recognized authority on geology of West Texas and the Southwest.

Formerly associated as a geologist with the Richfield, Tidewater, Associated, and Continental oil companies, he had been an independent consulting geologist the last three years.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Pat and Clara Lou Butcher, and a son, Preston, all of Midland.

Large Crowd Attends Benefit Dance Here

E. D. Fitzgerald and his Lone Star Ramblers furnished the music and a large crowd turned out Saturday night to do the dancing at a Joan Edwards Recovery Fund benefit dance held at the American Legion Hall.

Several out-of-city persons were present for the dance, all proceeds of which were contributed for the recovery fund of Miss Edwards, Dockton young woman who has been unconscious more than 21 months as a result of an automobile accident. She was an employee of The Reporter-Telegram at the time of the accident.

Troops From China Boost Enemy Power

SEOUL, KOREA —(P)—United Nations troops, forming a solid new battlefield in North Korea, fought off renewed attacks Saturday from a revitalized Korean Red Army bolstered by Chinese Communist forces estimated to equal three to six divisions.

An American officer said South Korean Army authorities estimated that six Chinese Communist divisions had entered Korea from Manchuria to oppose the UN forces.

The statement came shortly after other American officers announced that one Chinese Red division was battling the Allies in North-east Korea and equivalent of two other Chinese divisions were fighting Allied forces in the northwest.

An American spokesman for the Korean Military Advisory Group said Korean Republic officers placed the number of Chinese Communist soldiers already committed to the Korean War at 75,000.

A high-ranking officer of the U. S. Eighth Army said the Chinese Reds probably have 300,000 troops deployed along the Korean-Manchurian boundary and perhaps about 1,000,000 more within "committing distance"—ready to strike from their present locations.

Units Identified

The Chinese units identified in the northwest are only of battalion size, the officer said, but the total number of battalions identified indicates the Chinese strength there amounts to two divisions.

So far, he added, there is no "pattern of proof" that the Chinese are fighting as regimental or divisional units.

A U. S. Marine spokesman, however, said a full Chinese Communist division, operating openly as one unit, was identified in Northeast Korea, around the Changjin reservoir.

The Marine said the division was composed of the Chinese 370th, 371st and 372nd regiments.

General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters said Allied withdrawal strategy was "almost complete" in the big danger spot of the new UN front—around Uman and Kupu, inland from the west coast.

Field dispatches also indicated the situation there was about stabilized.

It was in this area that Korean and Chinese Reds had trapped parts of two U. S. First Cavalry Division regiments and slashed to pieces elements of the South Korean Sixth Division.

At least half of the Cavalry Division's Eighth Regiment had been (Continued on Page 11)

Business Houses Will Close Here Armistice Day

Next Saturday will be a holiday in Midland as most business establishments and offices observe Armistice Day holiday, Chamber of Commerce officials announced.

Most downtown stores, however, will observe regular Saturday closing hours Friday as a convenience to shoppers. Retail merchants, meeting recently, agreed to observe the holiday and to remain open until 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Although Saturday will be a holiday, it will be far from quiet and peaceful—the annual Midland-Odessa football classic being scheduled at 2 p. m. at Memorial Stadium.

Anything can happen, but one thing is sure—a large, colorful and noisy crowd will be on hand for the grid battle.

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Gift Thermometer

GOAL \$45,386

\$40,000

\$30,000

\$20,000

\$10,000

\$0,000

★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★

SEOUL, KOREA —(AP)— Air Force pilots Sunday reported a large enemy truck convoy streaming down from the Suhoi Reservoir on the Yalu River, which separates Korea from Manchuria.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Wherry (R-Neb) Saturday night said President Truman's St. Louis speech was a phony promise of "pie in the sky," as "phony as a \$3 bill" and "a shock to the intelligence."

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, KOREA —(AP)— Communist attacks on the north bank of the Chongchin River Sunday threatened the vital United Nations bridgehead at Anju.

HANOI, VIETNAM, INDOCHINA —(AP)— The French Army announced Sunday a withdrawal from a 24-mile-long defense salient southwest of Hanoi in its warfare with the Communist-led Viet-minh.

Texas' Winter Cold Settles Down Into Nippy Fall Weather

By The Associated Press

Winter weather that blustered into Texas Thursday night settled down to nippy fall weather for the weekend.

High temperatures Saturday afternoon were in the middle or upper 50's in East Texas and in the 60's in West Texas.

More freezing temperatures were forecast for the Panhandle and South Plains and the northwest portion of East Texas Saturday night.

But Sunday weather will be fair and warmer, the Weather Bureau said.

The wintry blast straight from the Canadian snow fields gave every section of the state its coldest weather of the season Saturday. Lubbock recorded an early morning low of 20 degrees. The cold wave had reached to Brownsville, where 42 degrees was recorded at dawn.

Freezing temperatures extended as far south as the Dallas-Fort Worth area in North Central Texas. There was frost around Waco in Central Texas.

By Saturday afternoon, Amarillo had warmed up to 54 degrees. Brownsville, at the other end of Texas, had a 64 reading at the same time.

Temperature Drops Below Freezing Here

Temperatures took a nose dive here Friday night, on the heels of a norther which swept over most of Texas, and the CAA Weather Station at Terminal reported the minimum early Saturday was 28 degrees.

The mercury rose to a comfortable 67 degrees Saturday afternoon, however, and the prediction for Sunday was partly cloudy and warmer.



(NEA Telephoto)
MAIL MORE IMPORTANT THAN WOUNDS—A United States Marine, wounded in fighting in North Korea, calmly reads his mail as he receives blood transfusion at a first aid station. Bitter fighting between UN forces and North Koreans, backed by Chinese Communist troops, continues as Communist China gives every indication of preparing for full-scale intervention in the war.

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ANN BLYTH ★ FARLEY GRANGER ★ JOAN EVANS
"OUR VERY OWN"
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Added: Cartoon—"VENTRILOQUIST CAT"

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THRILL TOPS THRILL!
As This Great Outdoor Spectacle Sweeps Across The Screen!

THE GREATEST TRAIN ROBBERY
OF THEM ALL!
WYOMING MAIL
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
STARRING
Stephen McNALLY • Alexis SMITH
with HOWARD DA SILVA • Screenplay by HARRY ESSEX and LEONARD LEE • Directed by REGINALD LE BORG
Produced by AUBREY SCHENCK • A Universal International Picture

★ Added Attractions ★
Cartoon—"SCHOOL FOR DOGS"
LATEST WORLD NEWS

Features Start:
2:37 4:28 6:19
8:10 10:00

YUCCA Open 1:45 p.m.
WEST TEXAS ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

★ Now Thru Tues ★
Meet the man who's going to
teach the West manners! And the
things he's gonna learn from
Lucille... you won't find
anywhere in the books!

Paramount's Hilarious
Successor To
"The Paleface!"



Fancy Pants
Color by Technicolor
BOB HOPE
LUCILLE BALL
BRUCE CAROT-JACK HARKWOOD
Directed by ROBERT L. NELSON • GEORGE MARSHALL
Features Start:
2:22 4:17 6:12
8:07 10:00
Added: BUGS BUNNY
and WORLD NEWS

TOWER NOW THRU TUES.
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

America's Winged
Wrath IN ACTION!



starring
PAT O'BRIEN
RANDOLPH SCOTT
SHIRLEY ALBERT • RYAN
Added—Color Cartoon and News
REX Admission 25c & 9c Open 1:45
★ Ends Today ★
A Wild Adventure of the Rugged
Northwest Frontier!
KIRBY GRANT
"SNOW DOG"
with Chinook, the Wonder Dog!
Added: Cartoon & Chapter 3
"PONY EXPRESS"

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Two Left-Faced Stars Give Cameraman Tricky Problem

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — The Laugh Parade:

Hollywood's ace cameraman, Leon Shamroy, was once assigned to photograph a movie co-starring an actress whose nose required special lighting and an actor whose hairline had retreated like Indians in an Errol Flynn western.

All went well until the director called for a closeup of the pair. "It can't be done," Shamroy explained. "She insists that her best angle is the left side of her face and he's insisting on the left side of his face, too."

The director exploded: "He's never had a best side before. What's the idea?"

"What's the idea?" echoed Shamroy. "He's got a new toupee, that's the idea, and he's hollering that the left side of it is the best."

Movie press agent Anne del Valle once found herself assigned to a picture that was being shot without a completed script. As the writers would turn out a page of dialogue, the cameras would turn.

"I can't get the writers to tell me the ending of the picture," Anne complained to the producer. "My deadline for a synopsis for the press book is right now. Is it okay if I dream up my own ending?"

The producer beamed. "Not only is it okay for you to write your own ending for your publicity work," he said, "but if you can come up with one that makes sense, we'll SHOOT it!" Anne wrote an ending but the writers liked theirs better.

Of all the tales that can be told about movie press agents, this is my favorite:

For many years the same press agent handled Wallace Beery at MGM. And with each year he grew to hate him more. One day an office boy rushed into the press agent's office with the news that Beery accidentally had shot him-

self in the leg while cleaning a hunting rifle. The press agent looked up momentarily from his typewriter, said "Good," and returned to his keyboard.

Red Skelton tells about the time Gene Fowler invited his parish priest to lunch and took him to Romanoff's in Beverly Hills. Fowler stopped at the entrance of the plush movietown eatery and asked that Romanoff himself be summoned to the door.

When Romanoff appeared, Fowler deadpanned: "Say, Mike, is it okay for this fellow to come in without a necktie?"

Don Taylor, who's again playing the lucky guy for whom Elizabeth Taylor fetches carpet slippers and pipe in "Father's Little Dividend," is still red-faced about the day his actress-wife, Phyllis Avery, made her movie bow in "Queen for a Day."

Since he was not working that day, Don agreed to stay home and give the maid a hand with the youngsters. But the maid failed to show up and he had to wash the dishes, dress the children and play mother the entire day.

The Taylor two-year-old ran out to greet Phyllis around 7 in the evening with this welcome: "Hello, daddy. Our new mama's got supper all ready."

Whale Of Story Dolores Costello, while on a personal appearance tour for the opening of son John Barrymore, Jr.'s "High Lonesome," told the story of her first meeting with his illustrious papa.

"I was signed by Warner Brothers in 1926 to play the lead opposite John in 'The Sea Beast.' It was my first picture and the Warners were just struggling along at the time, so I received only \$75 a week. John and I met, fell in love and then were separated. The picture was about a whale and Warners built a mechanical one for \$25,000. Half way through the picture the whale was launched in San Pedro harbor and promptly sank.

"Warners didn't have enough money to build a new whale, so they loaned me out to another film company at a fantastic salary. They used the money to build a new whale and when I returned from the other studio, John and the whale were both waiting. The new whale didn't sink."

Hal Peary, on his new air show: "By the time a man is making enough money to get married, he usually has been for years."

A new movie laid an awful egg at a sneak preview the other night. In the lobby wake, the star groaned to Kirk Douglas, "How would you have played the part?" "Under an assumed name," snapped Kirk.

Texas GI Assists Companion To Safety

SUISUN, CALIF. —(AP)—One person was drowned Friday when a small rowboat capsized in Suisun Bay but Sgt. Alfred Logan, 20, of Brownwood, Texas, managed to help Mrs. Lillian Malm of Fairfield, Calif., a non-swimmer, to safety. The wake of a passing boat swamped the small craft, throwing Mrs. Malm, Logan, and Sgt. Oscar Butenschon, 28, of Marvin, S. D., into the water. Butenschon drowned.

ENGLISH WORKSHOP IS SLATED AT SUL ROSS

ALPINE—The Big Bend English Workshop will meet Monday at Sul Ross State College, Alpine, to coordinate English teaching in the area.

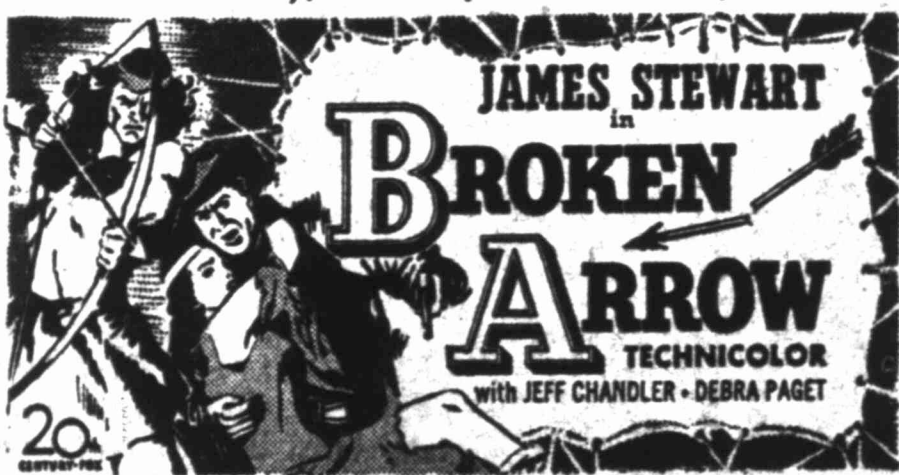
About 30 teachers have declared their intention to take part. These include five teachers from El Paso; three from Alpine; two each from Fort Stockton, Van Horn, Wink, and Valentine; one each from Kermit, Marathon, Iran, Fort Davis, Sanderson and Fort Hancock.

On some golf courses in the Mississippi Valley, Indian mounds are used as hazards.

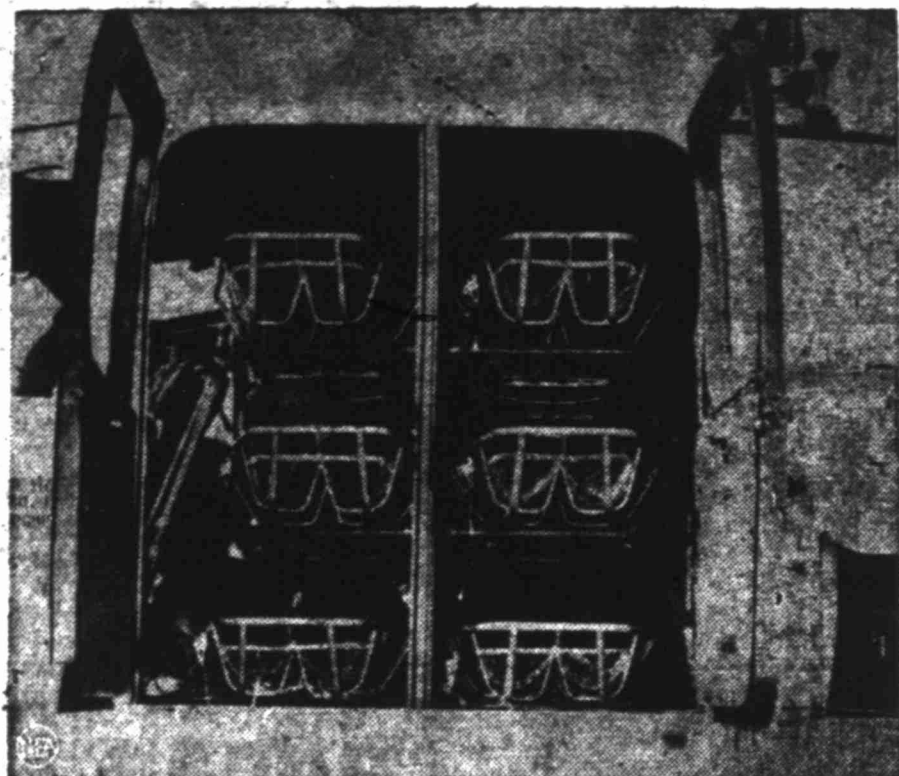
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Hot Coffee Every Night
Try Our Chili Dogs
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M. — FIRST SHOW AT DUSK



AIR-BORNE AMBULANCE—The wide double doors on this Bell H-12, latest addition to the Air Force's growing list of helicopters, allow easy handling of litter cases as they are flown from the front lines to rear area hospitals. The H-12 can carry six litter-borne casualties and a medical attendant in addition to the pilot. The helicopter is shown during recent tests at Buffalo, N. Y.

Younger Generation Okay By New Juvenile Officer

By COPE ROUTH

The younger generation may be going to the dogs—but not if Harold Borland can help it. Harold Borland is the new Midland County juvenile officer.

And he has a lot of faith in the youngsters.

They'll be all right, he believes. If they'll just have a little help at home.

"The making of a good citizen," said Borland, "has to begin at home."

"No matter how many laws you pass or how many policemen you



Harold Borland

hire or how many training schools you build, the job of making a good citizen has to start at home."

For two months now the 36-year-old Borland has been on the job which is labelled officially "chief probation officer."

"My job, though, is to work with young people," he explained. "Minor incidents."

"So far, it's been pretty easy. Only a few minor incidents but we haven't had to send a single youngster away to training school from this county."

Borland is the first holder of the job created at the repeated insistence of a grand jury which reported in 70th District Court that such an officer was badly needed. There had been repeated vandalism cases and other offenses involving juveniles.

Police and sheriff's deputies did what they could but the handling of an underage offender requires the assistance of personnel carefully trained in that particular field.

It also involves more than shrugging it off, getting a promise it won't happen again and turning the young offender loose.

The grand jury realized it, the commissioners' court cooperated by appropriating the necessary funds and County Judge Clifford C. Keith—who also is juvenile judge—welcomed the idea.

So a juvenile officer was hired. And who is Harold Borland? Borland, with clean-cut features, a friendly smile and deep blue eyes, is a native of Pecos.

He was a student at Texas Christian University until World War II came along and he went marching off with the rest of the boys. But there were few days in the uniform for Borland.

Cloak And Dagger He was attached to the Counter-Intelligence Corps, that famed super-secret cloak-and-dagger branch of the Army.

He was at Okinawa when the war came to an end. It was, strangely, during his Army service that he became interested in the juvenile problem. "In the Army, I had to investigate many cases of soldiers who had gotten into trouble," he explained. "We had to search their back-

grounds and learn everything about them."

"In practically every case, we could trace the trouble back to some event in their childhood—a point at which a little guidance of the proper kind would have turned their steps and their lives in another direction."

So when the war was over, Borland returned to TCU, being graduated last year with majors in psychology and sociology.

During last Summer, he worked with the probation department in Fort Worth.

Friend Of Boys, Girls He makes it quickly known that he is a friend of the boys and the girls.

"My job or my title may frighten some of them," he admitted. "But I don't want to see any boy or girl punished."

"We've gotten away from that concept and now our job is one of rehabilitation."

When a juvenile is caught in some kind of trouble, Borland is called in. He talks to the child, investigates his home and tries to determine what might be done to assure a safer course in the future for the youngster.

"And, if possible, we try to make adjustments in his life that will make him a good citizen."

"And that's where the home comes in. The job has to be done at home and we will make every effort to see that that is done without having to send the child to an institution."

Former Texan Heads Chrysler Corporation

DETROIT —(AP)—The new president of Chrysler Corporation is a Texan—Lester L. Colbert, a native of Oakwood, Texas.

Colbert was named president Friday at a quarterly directors' meeting.

Colbert, known as "Tex" by his friends, joined Chrysler in 1933. In his youth he earned enough as a cotton buyer to put himself through the University of Texas with the class of 1925. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1929. After his graduation, however, he went back to high school briefly to learn how to read blueprints.

He was only 36 years old when K. T. Keller, new chairman of the board, named him operating manager of the high airplane engine factory Chrysler's Dodge Division operated during the last war. He became president of the Dodge Division in 1945 and last year was elected vice president and director of Chrysler Corporation.

Harris Sentenced To Life In Prison For Fatal Mason Shooting

SAN SABA —(AP)—H. C. Harris of Mason was sentenced to life in prison on conviction of murder with malice.

A jury returned its verdict at 3:15 p.m. Friday.

Harris was charged in the fatal shooting of Ray Burnett of Mason. He had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Harris waived further proceedings and District Judge Thomas Ferguson then formally sentenced him to life in the Texas State Prison.

Texas Operators To Ask Longer Buses

AUSTIN —(AP)—Texas bus men will ask the 52nd Legislature for longer buses.

Jesse C. Levens of Lubbock, president of the Texas Motor Bus Association, said Saturday such action would add to the comfort and convenience of Texas travelers.

"It seems a bit ridiculous for a traveler to ride a modern, commodious bus to the border of Texas, then dismount and board an inferior vehicle because Texas laws do not conform with those of our neighboring states."

HOUSTON RED FEATHER CAMPAIGN PASSES GOAL

HOUSTON —(AP)—Houston met its 1950 Community Chest goal—and then some—Friday night.

Campaign Chairman Howard Telespen said \$2,128,303 had been raised. The goal was \$2,120,798.

The moon is full for just a moment each month, that instant when its longitude differs by 180 degrees from that of the sun.

Texas Building Takes \$4,000,000 Upswing

AUSTIN —(AP)—Texas building took a four-million dollar spurt last week.

The Texas Contractor, construction trade journal, reported Saturday that contracts for the week ended November 3 totaled \$19,279,350. For the week ended October 27, the total was \$14,913,874.

Residential building amounted to only \$3,663,900 of the total.

Governor To Talk On Atomic Defense

AUSTIN —(AP)—Survival under atomic attack will be the subject of Gov. Allan Shivers' weekly report to the people Monday night.

An announcement from his office said the talk would represent "an important phase of Texas civil defense preparations."

The broadcast will be on the Texas State Network from 7:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Cotton

NEW YORK —(AP)—Cotton futures were firm Saturday and closed 70 cents a bale higher to 40 cents lower than the previous close. December 40.25, March 40.12-14 and May 39.75-80.

STATE HEALTH OFFICER REELECTED EIGHTH TIME AUSTIN —(AP)—Dr. George W. Cox Saturday started his eighth two-year term as state health officer.

He was reelected by the State Board of Health. Dr. Cox has been state health officer since 1936, longest tenure in the Health Department's 70-year history.

The ocean is 1.7 feet higher on the Pacific coast of the United States than on the Atlantic coast.

"THE GLASS MENAGERIE"

High School Auditorium
NOVEMBER 17
Lions Club B&PW Club

Casualties in Korea

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Seven Texans were listed as wounded in Korean casualty list No. 142, released by the Department of Defense Saturday night. All are Army personnel:

Sgt. Vernon R. Boling, Graham; Pfc. Darrel R. Brimberry, Grape-land; Cpl. Clifford Jones, Dallas; Cpl. Alouis P. Mathiesen, Rowena; Cpl. Weidon E. Rundell, Farwell; Pvt. Jose Sotelo, New Braunfels; Pvt. Jack Wilson, Paducah.

Read The Classifieds

Attend Church Today!

9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Meditation—KORS
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
10:55 A.M. Morning Worship

Sermon by PASTOR

3:45 P.M. Radio Broadcast K J B C

6:45 P.M. Training Union
8:00 P.M. Evening Worship

Sermon by PASTOR

First Baptist Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor
Main at Illinois

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

Earscrews	\$1.00
Scatter Pins	\$1.00
Necklaces	\$1.00
WIDE SELECTION—NEW FOR FALL AND WINTER	
Purse & Glove Holder	\$1.00
Baby Bracelets	\$1.00
FOR LADIES—FOR MEN! EXPANSION	
Watch Bands Val. to \$13.50	\$3.95
Expansion Bands, Stainless Steel	\$1.50

SPECIAL! Buy Now For Christmas!

WESTERN STYLE BELT

Buckle Sets 3.95 and 4.95

Zippo Lighters \$2.95

FOR LADIES—2 SIZES

Jewel Boxes Choice of Colors \$3.95

EXTRA!

BIG SAVING ON CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

WATCHES FOR MEN FOR WOMEN

Up to \$35.00 Trade-In Allowed

On Your Old Watch!

ELGIN—BULOVA—HAMILTON

MIDO—HELBROS—LONGINES

MANY ODD PIECES IN

Luggage 1/3 off

MEN'S—WOMEN'S

Billfolds Leather 20% off

This Christmas GIVE LUGGAGE

the enduring useful gift
Choose from our lovely selection
and use our lay-away plan!

SEE OUR DISPLAY IN SILVER PLATE

Watches

Jewelry

Diamonds

JENKINS
ANGELO S

LUGGAGE & JEWELRY

Estimate Of Texas' Vote Is Sliced Again

By The Associated Press

The Texas Election Bureau cut another slice Saturday from its estimate of the vote in Tuesday's general election. "I think now the total vote will be between 300,000 and 400,000," said Bob Johnson, bureau manager. "And it probably will be closer to 300,000 than 400,000."

Previously Johnson had estimated 475,000. He said he revised the figure downward because of widespread disinterest, he encountered while setting up his vote-counting machinery.

Democrats are expected to run up their usual victory margins Tuesday over the Republicans. They look upon the general election as mere confirmation of the primary elections in which Democrats chose party nominees.

Republicans think there's a slim chance they'll return GOP Rep. Ben Guill of Pampa to Congress from the 18th (Panhandle) District.

They also have hopes of sending at least one Republican to the State House of Representatives.

Wins National Notice

Guill's fight with Democratic nominee Walter Rogers has won national notice. If the 41-year-old Pampa war veteran wins, it will be widely interpreted as a significant break in the Democrats' hold on the South.

Edward T. "Ticker" young Dallas businessman, is accorded the best chance of eight Republican candidates for the State House. His Democratic opponent, Walter J. Reid, does not have the support of many members of his own party.

The vote is traditionally light in a non-presidential year. Other factors reducing the vote are the lack of a U. S. senatorial contest and the fact Democratic primaries produced no grudge votes.

Thousands Will Agree With Her

SAFFORD, ARIZ. —(P)—Radio station KGLU received a short but emphatic protest Friday. "For heaven's sake," it read, "Either play another tune or give it a different name."

The card was signed Mrs. Irene Goodnight.

CLEANER BRIGHTER WHITER
The New Snowwhite Way



Family Laundry

Fluff Dry — your clothes washed and dried, ready to iron. Our economy service.

Try our Diaper Service Pickup and Delivery

SNOWWHITE LAUNDRY
409 S. Marienfield, Phone 209

Murray-Young Service

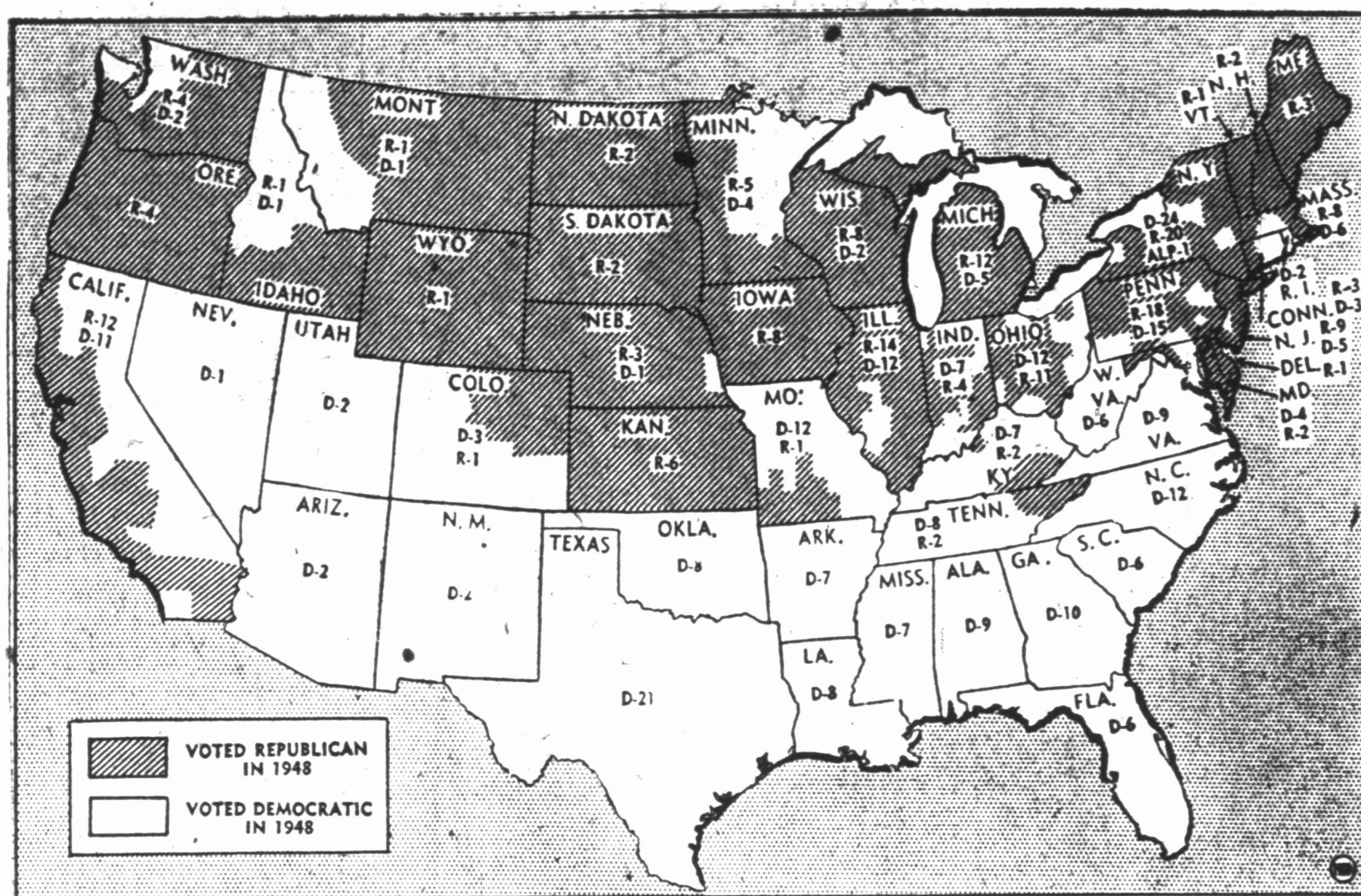
(any make car or truck)

offers these advantages:

- ✓ COMPLETE SERVICE — mechanical, front end, body and paint (baked enamel), tires, washing and lubrication.
- ✓ FACTORY MADE PARTS—to assure proper fit.
- ✓ LATEST TOOLS and EQUIPMENT.
- ✓ FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS.
- ✓ EXPERIENCED SUPERVISION.
- ✓ FORD LOW PRICES.
- ✓ TERMS FOR MAJOR REPAIRS.
- ✓ CONVENIENT to DOWNTOWN MIDLAND.

Winterize Your Car Now
Permanent Anti-Freeze

Murray-Young Motors, Ltd.
223 E. WALL PHONE 64



THIS IS THE PICTURE NOW—Newschart above shows areas where Republicans and Democrats won seats in the House of Representatives in 1948. On election eve, Dems held 261 seats, Republicans held 172. Political posters say Republicans stand to gain up to 30 seats in "see-saw" districts, which would make the map look a little darker. However, appearances can be deceiving: Michigan, for instance, looks to be solid GOP at first glance. But Michigan sent five congressmen to Washington in '48; all from the relatively small but crowded Detroit area.



SAVED BY THE "BUCK-BOARD"—David Riggs of the YMCA at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans., stands before the "Buck-Board" which he runs for the benefit of students who are temporarily short of funds. All a student must do to borrow a buck is sign his name to a piece of paper and put it where the dollar was.

Iowa Firm Is Low Falcon Dam Bidder

EL PASO —(P)—The C. P. Lytle Company of Sioux City, Iowa, was announced Friday as low bidder for construction of Falcon Dam and Power House on the Rio Grande River.

L. M. Lawson, commissioner of the U. S. section of the International Boundary and Water Commission, said the bid was \$7,801,064 for work on the U. S. side and \$8,525,983 pesos (\$11,000,000) on the Mexican side.

The dam will be built across the Rio Grande about 75 miles south of Laredo, Texas, and work is scheduled to start in about 30 days.

Dutch New Guinea Colonists Planned
SINGAPORE —(P)—Dutch New Guinea, will be thrown open to colonists from other parts of the world within five years, said its governor, Stephan Waardenburg.

"We will be able to open the doors of New Guinea when we have dealt with three of our major problems—malaria, housing and food," he declared.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Marriage licenses were issued Saturday by County Clerk Lucille Johnson to Arthur King Brown and Mary Ellen Dall and to Ivan Edwin Hood and Billie Margaret Statton.

FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Brill of Houston were Midland visitors last week. They formerly resided here.

FROM HOUSTON
Roy Downey of Houston, formerly of Midland, is a weekend visitor here.

MRS. GEDDES ADMITTED
Mrs. Gordon Geddes, 2805 West Washington Street, was admitted Friday to Midland Memorial Hospital for surgery.

Explosion Sends Link Of Pipe Line Skyward

CHATHAM, VA. —(P)—A towering blast sent skyward some 550 feet of a new 30-inch Texas-New York pipe line on a farm near here Friday.

No one was injured but the intense heat cooked 30 acres to a bricklike hardness. The explosion was heard for 10 miles.

An intense fire roared for half an hour before the line could be shut off.

Thurston Retires From U. S. Service
MEXICO CITY —(P)—U. S. Ambassador Walter Thurston retired from the diplomatic service Saturday.

The new ambassador, William O'Dwyer, former mayor of New York City, is due to arrive Sunday. Harold M. Randall, economic counselor of the Embassy, is serving as interim charge d'affaires.

Thurston will live in Guernavaca for the next six months. He said his plans after that have not been decided.

Arabs Leave Israel To Be With Friends
TEL AVIV —(P)—Seventy-five Arab families from Majdal (the Arab quarter of the Southern Israel village of Migdal Gad) left in 17 lorries for Gaza in the Egyptian held coastal strip of the Holy Land. Those who left have volunteered to do so, because they have friends or relatives in the Gaza area whom they want to join.

They were allowed to take their belongings with them. The 20,000 Israel pounds that they had with them were exchanged by Anglo-Palestine Bank officials into silver money issued by the former British mandatory government of Palestine.

ADMITTED FOR SURGERY
James Willis Baze, Midland Air Terminal, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Friday for surgery.

Thousands Of State Baptists To Attend Fort Worth Meeting

FORT WORTH —(P)—Thousands of Texas Baptists will be heading for Fort Worth Sunday for the 102nd annual session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and two of its auxiliaries, the State Brotherhood and Woman's Missionary Union.

"They'll find the latch key out and the doors wide open for a welcome typical of the city 'where the West begins.'"

Local arrangements committees have gone all out to provide all the comforts and conveniences to care for the thousands of messengers (delegates) and visitors.

And those in charge of the programs for the three meetings have obtained an array of outstanding speakers, including U. S. Senator Tom Connally and the most-talked about evangelist of the day, Billy Graham, who closes the convention Thursday night with a youth rally sermon.

Sessions will be held in the Will Rogers Coliseum and Auditorium.

Because the meeting places are removed from downtown, an eating establishment will be operated on the grounds. And while the messengers and visitors are eating there'll be organ music and singing by college and church choral groups.

Nursery Set Up
In addition to this there will be a first aid station, telephone service for long distance calls and a nursery for mothers with children.

The WMU starts things off Monday. Mrs. J. M. Dawson, Washington, D.C., wife of the public relations director for several Baptist groups, will speak at the opening session, followed at the afternoon session by Mrs. C. D. Creaman, Donaldson, Tenn., president of the Southern Baptist WMU.

The brotherhood starts its activities with a Western style barbecue late Monday afternoon. Preparations are being made to feed 7,500 men.

Monday night the brotherhood is to hear Senator Connally and U. S. Rep. Brooks Hays of Little Rock, Ark., who also is a vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Tuesday speakers at the WMU include Dr. Robert G. Lee, Memphis, Tenn., president of the Southern Baptist Convention, who also is to be the principal speaker at the opening session of the general convention Tuesday night.

Bennett To Talk
The brotherhood's Tuesday program includes an address by Dr. H. G. Bennett, Stillwater, president of Oklahoma A&M College, a talk by Dr. Walter H. McKenzie, secretary of the United Texas Drys, and election of officers. Clifton W. Brannon of Longview is president.

The WMU also will elect officers Tuesday. Mrs. R. L. Mathis, Dallas, is president.

William Fleming of Fort Worth, president, will preside at the opening session of the general convention Tuesday night. Foreign missions will get the center of attention on this program, with Dr. Lee speaking.

Annual sermon of the convention will be preached Wednesday morning by Dr. R. H. Cagle, Hereford.

Reports of departments, including Sunday School, training union, denominational schools, hospitals, home missions and the executive board will be heard at Wednesday and Thursday sessions. A report on public affairs at the Wednesday night session is to be a highlight of the convention.

UNDERWRITERS HEAR REPORTS AT MEET HERE
Reports on the recent Texas Life Underwriters Association convention and the Abilene sales conference were heard at the November meeting of the Permian Basin Life Underwriters Association Saturday noon in Hotel Scharbauer here.

Joe G. Davis, president, presided at the luncheon, which was attended by life underwriters of Midland and several neighboring cities.

British laundries have an annual revenue of approximately \$10,000,000—from handkerchiefs alone.

Special Programs Mark Anniversary Of AA Unit Here

Members and friends of the Midland Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous attended a buffet dinner, speaking and dance in the unit's club rooms at 115 South Baird Street Saturday night, as the chapter opened a two-day program in observance of its birthday anniversary.

An out-of-city speaker addressed the gathering at 8 p.m.

The special program will continue Sunday, with a luncheon scheduled at noon in the club rooms. Another guest speaker will be presented at 2 p.m., following which impromptu talks by members will be heard.

A number of AA members from neighboring cities are in Midland to attend the special program.

The public is invited to attend the Sunday afternoon sessions.

Index Climbs For Third Straight Week

NEW YORK —(P)—Advancing for the third week in a row, The Associated Press wholesale commodity index climbed to 190.45 last week from 190.25 a week before, and compared with 160.81 a year ago.

The base year of this index of 35 important wholesale commodity prices is 1926, which equals 100.

Bronze Stars Given Two Texas Soldiers

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, KOREA —(P)—Eighth Army Headquarters announced Saturday the award of bronze stars to 14 enlisted men and 15 officers of the 24th Infantry Division.

They include: Pfc. Andres R. Duron, El Paso, Texas; Master Sgt. Gene A. Bourbon, Abilene, Texas.

ADMITTED FOR TREATMENT
Odus T. Powell, 606 South Terrell Street, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Friday as a medical patient.

ADMITTED FOR SURGERY
Bardomina Abila, 111 West Magnolia Street, was admitted Friday to Midland Memorial Hospital for surgery.

"... I shall not want"

Today through the light shed upon the twenty-third Psalm by the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, its promise brightens into practical fulfillment.

Supply, health—whatever is legitimately needed!—is available to man without fail, and comes through the spiritual understanding of God, divine Love, which Christian Science brings.

Anyone who thoughtfully studies Science and Health and puts its teachings to the test in his daily life will find the "still waters" of the Bible promise.

Science and Health may be bought, borrowed or read at all Christian Science Reading Rooms. The coupon is also for your use.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
407 N. "C"
Open Each Thursday Afternoon, 2 to 5

Enclosed is \$3 for a copy of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Name _____
Address _____

Nilima Burn-Perry Will Address K&F Club November 16

Nilima Burn-Perry, exotic daughter of India, will address the Midland Knife and Fork Club at its next meeting, November 16, in the high school cafeteria. President James C. Watson announced Saturday.

"Women Today—And Always" will be her subject. Knife and Fork Club members are requested to make meeting reservations promptly with J. Don Sadler, secretary, or at the Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Burn-Perry was the confidential secretary to the commanding officer of the first contingent of the U. S. Army in Calcutta, then flew "the hump" as secretary to the commander of the advance section of the U. S. Army in China. She later was transferred back to Calcutta in an official position. Her mother was a Hindu and her father was a Scot. She speaks perfect English.

Highest Military Honors Accorded Slain Policeman

WASHINGTON —(P)—The nation gave a soldier's funeral Saturday to the White House policeman who gave his life Wednesday to save the Commander-in-Chief from assassins.

President and Mrs. Truman attended funeral services in an Army chapel for Pvt. Leslie Coffelt, the 40-year-old guard killed during an attack on the Chief Executive's Blair House home by two Puerto Rican revolutionists.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman drove to the chapel in a black sedan, followed by an open car full of Secret Service men who guard the President and his family. A large number of police stood guard outside the chapel, in addition to police and soldiers who took part in the last rites for Private Coffelt.

The slain policeman, who served in the Army during World War II, received the honors which America gives to its greatest military heroes.



(NEA Telephone)

UNDER GUARD — A strong Army and police guard was thrown around the American Embassy and the private residence of Ambassador Robert Butler in Havana, Cuba, to forestall possible terrorist acts by exiled Puerto Rican Nationalists or hostile Cuban student demonstrations.

TEC Lists Many New Job Openings

Several openings for stenographers, office clerks and salesmen currently are on file in the Texas Employment Office here, J. D. Bechtol, TEC director, has announced.

Bechtol said several positions are available for laborers also. Shoe salesmen, auto salesmen, a ticket agent, dry cleaning workers and several porters are listed for male applicants.

For women, positions available include general office clerks, stenographers, typing machine operators, cashiers and laundry workers.

Both women and men are needed to fill vacancies existing for draftsmen, Bechtol said. The TEC office is located at 200 East Wall Street.

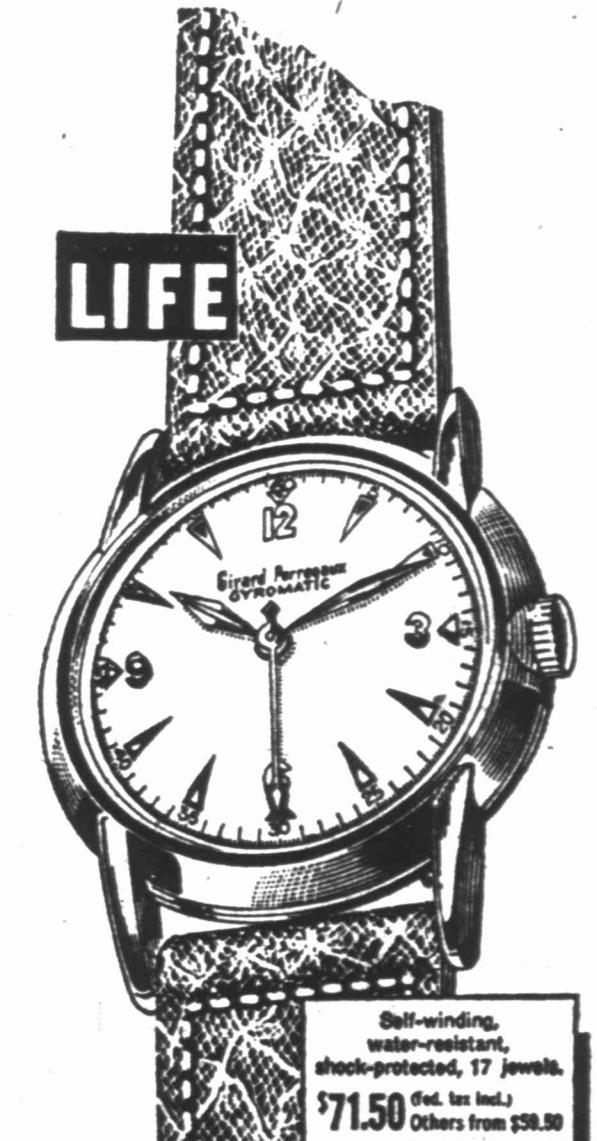
Sicily is located near the toe of the Italian boot.

Layaway NOW FOR Christmas

Use Vosatko's convenient, easy Lay-Away Plan and make your Christmas purchases NOW! Pay only a small amount down and the balance in easy payments before Christmas! You'll find it's the EASY way to do your Christmas Shopping!

LIFE

FINE WATCHES
by
TISSOT
ROLEX
GRUEN
HAMILTON
GIRARD PERREGAUX
OMEGA
ELGIN
BULOVA



GIRARD PERREGAUX
FINE WATCHES SINCE 1798

It's the new Gyromatic® by Girard-Perregaux—the latest and greatest advancement in self-winding watches. Winds itself at the slightest movement of your wrist, yet never overwinds. Takes shocks, knocks and repeated dunkings in its stride without missing a single, accurate beat. Here, at last, is a watch you can wear with carefree confidence.

"For Things Fine"
Vosatko's
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

4—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 5, 1950
 Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday morning
 221 North Main : : Midland, Texas
 JAMES N. ALLISON Publisher
 Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Midland, Texas,
 under the Act of March 30, 1879.

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 Local readers, 40c per line.

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For I rejoiced greatly, when the brethren came
 and testified of the truth that is in thee, even as thou
 walkest in the truth.—III John 1:3.

Arms Aid To Europe

Many Americans might sympathize with former Pres-
 ident Herbert Hoover's proposal that economic and mili-
 tary aid be withheld from Western Europe until a united,
 sufficient European army is really in sight. But there'd
 be grave risk for us in such action.

From the statements of numerous U. S. officials, it
 seems clear that Europe indeed has made disappointingly
 slow progress toward helping itself in both the economic
 and the military spheres. There's been a strong tendency
 to let the United States carry the ball all the way.

As Hoover suggests, this country, with a population of
 160,000,000, cannot forever bear the burden of defense
 for the entire free world against a Communist realm en-
 compassing 800,000,000 people.

Europe has got to do its share, got to commit both
 resources and manpower if the job is to be done.

We all know the western nations were milked dry by
 the colossal demands of World War II, and have only be-
 gun to get back in shape in the last year or so. It's a pity
 they cannot simply concentrate on economic recovery in-
 stead of having to rearm just five years after that conflict
 ended. But there is no help for it. Freedom is in peril
 and failure to marshal resources could mean slavery.

Some observers, as Hoover notes, doubt whether
 Europe has the will to fight or even the will to undertake
 preparedness. If those doubts are well-founded, we are
 in a grave situation, for it means little resistance would be
 offered to the Communist juggernaut should Russia decide
 to sweep across Europe.

In all fairness, we, in this land untouched so far by
 the ravages of war, must try to understand how a free
 people might develop such apathy. Two world wars have
 left many Europeans with little stomach for fighting. But
 would we be any different if we'd had a similar experi-
 ence?

Some of our own World War II veterans showed by
 their bitter attitude toward the Korean war that Ameri-
 cans, too, might be markedly reluctant to take up arms
 soon again.

Nevertheless, we must hope that the fears of these
 doubters are not really soundly based. In fact, we have
 no choice but to hope that.

For to adopt Hoover's proposal very likely would be
 to throw Western Europe right into the hands of the Reds.
 It is better to have some slim prospect of help against so
 formidable a foe than to have no friend in the field at all.

We must go on aiding Europe in the constant thought
 that somewhere in the process, the impoverished, war-
 weary peoples of that continent fully will recover their
 understanding of freedom's meaning, and with it the will
 to fight in its defense.

We must employ every method we can to prod Euro-
 peans to develop again the habit and spirit of self-help.
 But we must stop short of abandoning them completely.
 That step would make impossible the defense of free-
 dom anywhere on the globe—including our own country.

"Cancha Just Put Me Down As Being Unique?"



DREW PEARSON ON THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
 Drew Pearson says: Basic issues in Colorado campaign are
 clear cut; Senator McCarthy tires of Red-baiting; McCarran
 subversive control bill will be amended this Winter.

WASHINGTON—In a lot of state
 elections the issues are extremely
 confused, some of them purposely.
 But out in Colorado, the issue in
 the Senate race is clear cut and the
 outcome will be a barometer as to
 whether the nation is going con-
 servative or liberal.

In Colorado two men, both ex-
 tremely able, both honest, both sin-
 cere, but both believing in diamet-
 rically opposed political philoso-
 phies, are battling it out for the
 Senate.

One is Senator Eugene Millikin,
 Republican millionaire, personally
 one of the most delightful members
 of the Senate. The other, Con-
 gressman John Carroll, Democrat, is
 a liberal, and one of the most cap-
 able and respected members of the
 House.

The basic issue between them
 came out during their own debates
 on the tax bill at the last session of
 Congress. Both happen to be mem-
 bers of the tax-writing committee
 of Congress—Millikin of the Senate
 Finance Committee, Carroll of the
 House Ways and Means Commit-
 tee.

Millikin vigorously opposed an
 excess-profits tax on Korean war
 profits, also opposed closing tax
 loopholes against the insurance
 companies; and in contrast opposed
 lifting the excise tax on baby oil
 and baby powder.

Thanks in part to Millikin's pow-
 erful arguments inside the Senate
 Finance Committee, the Senate
 passed a tax bill strongly favoring
 big business. While thanks in part
 to Carroll's strong stand in the Ways
 and Means Committee, the House
 passed a bill favoring the little tax-
 payer. When the two conflicting
 bills got to conference committee,
 Millikin was genial, efficient but
 absolutely adamant against any im-
 portant compromise.

At one point in the debate over
 the tax on baby oil, Congressman
 John Dingell of Michigan half-
 jokingly remarked:

"Gene, if you don't support us
 on this, we're going to go back to
 Colorado to campaign this year."

Millikin chuckled but said noth-
 ing. In the end, the tax bill passed
 largely as the Senate wanted it, and
 now he is back in Colorado facing
 the predicted showdown.

Toward the end of Congress, Mil-
 likin voted almost as if he didn't
 care whether he was reelected. He
 even cast his vote with isolationist
 rabble—rousing Senator Jenner
 against Gen. George Marshall as
 secretary of Defense.

Now, however, Millikin is cam-
 paigning for all he is worth, and
 heavy campaign contributions—part
 of them from Eastern interests—are
 flooding Colorado to help him.

The Colorado race is close, but
 the issues are clear cut and poli-
 ticians all over the country will be
 watching the race as an index of
 whether the country is conservative
 or liberal.

Election Spoilights
 It looks like Jack Hardy, the GOP
 candidate for Congress in Los An-
 geles was in hot water. Not only
 has the U. S. tax collector slapped
 a lien on him for back taxes, but
 Hardy has inserted an income-tax-
 dodging suggestion in a confiden-
 tial campaign letter. He tells con-
 tributors: "Bills for specific ex-
 penses can be billed directly to you
 and can be paid as part of your
 firm's expenses." Such deductions
 are against the law. . . . Whereas
 labor has piled money into Ohio to
 defeat Senator Taft, co-author of

Have a Laugh

By BOYCE HOUSE
 A good many years ago, there
 was a star in the big leagues, Joe
 Jackson, who was known as "Shoe-
 less Joe" because he liked to play
 ball without his shoes. On in Spring
 training, the team was playing in a
 bush league park. After the first
 inning, Jackson came in and said
 to Manager Connie Mack, "There's
 a lot of broken glass out in left
 field. It's dangerous; it's liable to
 cut the cover on the ball."

Back in the days when Herbert
 Hoover was president, two men
 were talking. One said, "Things are
 so bad that, up in Louisville, the
 bishop laid off three priests last
 week."

West knew that his partner had
 made a belated takeout double of
 two diamonds, and therefore was
 bound to have some sort of
 strength. He showed up with the
 ace of clubs but not the king of
 spades. If he had held the king
 of spades, he would have cashed
 it before leading low spades.

Hence East surely had either the
 king of hearts or the ace of dia-
 monds as the rest of his strength.
 In either case, a heart return by
 West was the best defense, while
 a club return was obviously ter-
 ribly dangerous.

In situations where both part-
 ners make mistakes, here is a good
 rule to follow: Forget about your
 partner's mistake if you were in a
 position to work out the correct
 play in spite of the error.

Between 1910 and 1930, almost
 100,000 acres of land were
 drained in the United States, ac-
 cording to the Encyclopedia
 Britannica.

Ex-Nazi soldier Walter Popp,
 now living in France.

You can't fight communism deli-
 cately. To the bleeding hearts who
 object to McCarthy's methods, I
 want to say it's been a rough, bare-
 knuckled fight and I want to tell
 all of them that it's going to con-
 tinue to be a bare-knuckle job.

—Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

I was born in an age in which
 people who did not have to work
 were considered no good, even be-
 fore they opened their mouths.

—Hedra Barbara Hutton.

I want to say this of the United
 States. I don't believe they will ever
 be aggressors. There isn't an atom
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 claim.

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 would be followed immediately by
 the loss of political and personal
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 courage for President Truman to
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 cannot win the war and remain
 free, then freedom is already in
 danger."

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
 Written for NEA Service
 "You recently discussed a hand,
 in which both defenders made a
 mistake," a Pittsburgh correspond-
 ent reminds me. "Here's another of
 the same kind. The question is,
 which defender was more to blame
 for the bad result?"

"Everybody admits, of course,
 that South should have had his
 head examined when he bid four
 diamonds. Four clubs would have
 been set two tricks, perhaps even
 more if West played it badly."

"Our real problem, however, has
 to do with the play at four dia-
 monds. West laid down the ace
 of spades and then shifted to a
 club. East took the ace of clubs
 and returned the three of spades
 for West to ruff."

"West looked very carefully at
 the three spades, the lowest card
 of the suit that East could possibly
 have led back. According to the

DEALER			
♠ 10834	♥ A Q J 10	♦ K Q	♣ Q 932
♠ K Q	♥ K 7 4	♦ A 5 4 3	♣ A 5 2
♠ A	♥ 9 6 3 2	♦ 7 6 2	♣ K J 7 6
♠ 7 6 2	♥ K J 7 6	♦ A 5 4 3	♣ A 5 2
♠ K J 7 6	♥ 8 5	♦ A J 10 9 8 3	♣ 10
♠ 10	♥ 10	♦ 10	♣ 10
Both vul.			
N-S 60 part score			
North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
Pass	Double	3♠	4♠
Pass	Double	4♠	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♠			

convention, East would lead back
 a low spade to call for a continu-
 ation of clubs; but East would lead
 back a high spade to fall for a
 shift to hearts. After ruffing the
 spade, therefore, West led the king
 of clubs.

"This was all South needed. He
 ruffed the club, drew trumps, dis-
 carded his losing heart on the queen
 of clubs, and took one more spade
 finesse."

"East and West had a lot to say
 to each other, but it all boiled down
 to this: West thought his partner
 had misguessed him by leading the
 three of spades when he could so
 easily have led the nine. East
 thought that the situation should
 have been clear to West no matter
 what spade was returned."

"Who is right? East made a mis-
 take, but West made a blunder.
 Only a player whose partner never
 makes a mistake should trust the
 signal in a situation of this kind."

West knew that his partner had
 made a belated takeout double of
 two diamonds, and therefore was
 bound to have some sort of
 strength. He showed up with the
 ace of clubs but not the king of
 spades. If he had held the king
 of spades, he would have cashed
 it before leading low spades.

Hence East surely had either the
 king of hearts or the ace of dia-
 monds as the rest of his strength.
 In either case, a heart return by
 West was the best defense, while
 a club return was obviously ter-
 ribly dangerous.

In situations where both part-
 ners make mistakes, here is a good
 rule to follow: Forget about your
 partner's mistake if you were in a
 position to work out the correct
 play in spite of the error.

Between 1910 and 1930, almost
 100,000 acres of land were
 drained in the United States, ac-
 cording to the Encyclopedia
 Britannica.

Ex-Nazi soldier Walter Popp,
 now living in France.

You can't fight communism deli-
 cately. To the bleeding hearts who
 object to McCarthy's methods, I
 want to say it's been a rough, bare-
 knuckled fight and I want to tell
 all of them that it's going to con-
 tinue to be a bare-knuckle job.

—Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

I was born in an age in which
 people who did not have to work
 were considered no good, even be-
 fore they opened their mouths.

—Hedra Barbara Hutton.

I want to say this of the United
 States. I don't believe they will ever
 be aggressors. There isn't an atom
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★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Here Are Some Statistics For Pre-Election Forecasters

By PETER EDSON
 NEA Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON—Control of the next Congress rests
 in the election returns from the 38 Northern states. There
 is no question about what will happen in the 15 Southern
 states. They are sure to be represented in the next Con-
 gress by 80 Democratic senators and 125 Democratic rep-
 resentatives.

Present membership of the
 Senate is 54 Democrats and
 42 Republicans. The Demo-
 crats can lose five of its 13 Northern
 Senate seats at stake, and still re-
 tain control of the Senate by one
 vote. The Republicans need to gain
 seven more seats to win control of
 the Senate by one vote, and so be
 able to organize it.

Present membership of the House
 is 258 Democrats, 189 Republicans.
 There is one American-Labor Party
 representative (Marcantonio of New
 York) and one Democrat-Liberal
 (Roosevelt of New York). Roose-
 velt really should be counted with
 the Democrats. Marcantonio is be-
 ing opposed by a coalition candidate
 who, if he wins, cannot properly be
 counted with either party. There
 are six House vacancies.

Subtract the 125 Southern seats
 from the 258—really 259—which the
 Democrats now hold, and it leaves
 you 134 House contests which the
 party in power has to win, to retain
 its present majority.

The Democrats can lose 42 of
 these races and with 217 members—
 125 Southerners and 92 Northerners—
 still retain control of the House
 by one vote. Republicans on the
 other hand must hold all the 138
 seats they now hold and gain 49
 more to win control of the House by
 one vote.

No Guarantee
 Practically no Republican seat has
 stuck his neck out far enough to
 make a triple-plated, double-riveted,
 guaranteed lead-pipe cinch predic-
 tion that the GOP will pick up
 seven or more seats in the Senate
 and 49 or more seats in the House.

There have been Republican state-
 ments, such as the one made by New
 York's Rep. Len Hall, that the GOP
 "would" pick up a net of 30 seats
 in the House and that it "could"
 conceivably pick up 55 to 60 seats.
 Representative Hall is chairman of
 the Republican Congressional Cam-
 paign Committee, and he is in a
 position to know how the reports
 run.

Senator Owen Brewster of Maine,
 chairman of the GOP Senate Cam-
 paign Committee, says his party will
 pick up a minimum of four, a max-
 imum of 12 Senate seats.

Senator Clinton Anderson of New
 Mexico, chairman of the Senate
 Democratic Campaign Committee,
 says, "Write down 264 as the prob-
 able size of the Democratic mem-
 bership in the next House, then look
 at that figure after election." This
 would mean a gain of four seats for
 the Democrats in the House. In
 the upper chamber, Senator Ander-
 son expects the Democrats to pick
 up "two to four seats."

In the Senate race, Republicans
 seem to feel sure of retaining all
 the seats they now hold. In addi-
 tion, they expect to win in Nixon
 in California and Duff in Pennsylv-
 ania. Also, they feel sure they can
 win at least one of the two Senate
 races being run this year in both
 Connecticut and Idaho.

Democrats Eye Midwest
 Democrats feel they have the best
 chance to make gains in defeating
 Donnell in Missouri and Millikin
 in Colorado. With less cocksureness,
 they hope they can knock off Cape-
 hart in Indiana and either Hicken-
 looper in Iowa, or Wiley in Wiscon-
 sin.

Taft vs. Ferguson in Ohio, the
 really hot race for national interest,
 still is conceded by both sides to be
 a close race, as are all the other
 Senate races not mentioned specifi-
 cally here.

Seven of the Republican Senate
 seats and seven of the Democratic
 seats at stake in this election were
 won by less than 55 per cent of the
 votes cast. A reversal of this five
 per cent margin would mean defeat
 for the incumbent.

In the House election of 1948,
 there were 40 seats which the Re-
 publicans won by less than the five
 per cent margin and 32 seats which
 the Democrats won by less than
 five per cent. These 72 close dis-
 tricts could hold the answer of who
 controls the next Congress.

The election will be decided, how-
 ever, as much by the number of
 voters who stay at home as by the
 number who go to the polls. More
 than 40,000,000 voters did not go to
 the polls in the mid-term election of
 1938. In 1942 and 1946, there were
 55,000,000 who stayed home. They
 settled the election result just as
 much as the 36,000,000, 28,000,000 and
 34,000,000 who did vote in those
 three mid-term elections.

That's why there's so much em-
 phasis on "getting out the vote" this
 year.

Questions and Answers

Q—Were Elizabeth Barrett
 Browning's "Sonnets from the Por-
 tuguese" translations?
 A—No. The title was used
 merely as a disguise by Mrs.
 Browning. In reality the Sonnets
 were poems expressive of her own
 love for Robert Browning.

Q—How large are the lifeboats
 of the new American liner Inde-
 pendence?
 A—They are the largest ever
 made. Each lifeboat can carry 150,
 almost three times as many per-
 sons as Columbus' flagship, the
 Santa Maria, whose complement
 was 52 men.

Q—Are the toy deer of the
 Florida Keys found elsewhere?
 A—The tiny deer—rarely more
 than 27 inches in height—live only
 in the Florida Keys and will not
 breed in captivity.

Q—In what year did Congress
 issue the first national budget?
 A—In 1922.

Q—What is a cummerbund?
 A—It is a sash or band worn
 around the waist.

When you are newly arrived in
 an office another employee invites
 you to lunch.
 WRONG: Expect the other per-
 son to pay both checks.
 RIGHT: Pick up your own check.

drive, Sondra was driving. "Sondra
 doesn't usually drive slowly like
 that. She whizzes."

"She also twists the truth to suit
 her own fancy," Mart said. "I'd
 give a lot to know why she
 changed her mind about going to
 New York for keeps. Peter's net-
 ting her doesn't help. Peter
 doesn't help anybody, not even
 you, my sweet. He bends over
 backward to cast suspicion—and
 succeeds. You can't help feel that
 where there's smoke there's fire,
 especially in Sondra's case."

They watched the red car out
 of sight behind low cedars near
 the house.

"Sondra hates everyone but
 Sondra," Mart mused. "She was
 afraid of Miss Maggie. She de-
 spises Jasper for his spinelessness,
 Peter for his cunning. Because he
 is smarter than she—smart enough,
 at least, to elude her back in those
 days when Sondra was on the
 lookout for a mark. Jasper fooled
 her, or rather the Thorne name
 did. She thought he, as Peter's
 elder brother, would be the guid-
 ing hand in the family finances.
 But she reckoned without Miss
 Maggie—so came murder. It could
 be."

Democrats Coddled China Reds, Stassen Declares In Address

NEW HAVEN, CONN. —(AP)— Republican leader Harold E. Stassen charged Saturday night that because Truman Administration "coddled" Chinese Communists, American troops now are suffering their highest casualties of the Korean war.

Replying to President Truman's campaign speech in St. Louis, Stassen declared that thousands of American young men "are locked in a bloody battle with one hundred thousand Chinese Communists in the rugged mountains of North Korea."

This week, he said, American casualties have been higher than any week since the start of the Korean war. Then he added:

"I solemnly charge that this is the direct and terrible result of five years of building up Chinese Communist strength through the blinded, bewildering American-Asiatic policy under our present national administration."

Five Years Of Appeasing

"It has been five years of coddling Chinese Communists, five years of undermining General MacArthur, five years of snubbing friendly, freedom-loving Asiatics, and five years of appeasing the arch-Communist Mao Tse-Tung," leader of the Chinese Reds. Stassen, 1948 GOP presidential aspirant, also lit into the home front policies of the Democrats under President Truman. He accused the administration of "careless, wasteful financial policies" and of taking the American people down a "slippery inflation road."

"The hour has come when for the good of America a sweeping Republican congressional victory should be voted from coast to coast," Stassen declared in a major GOP bid for control of the new Congress.

Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, was heard on a nationwide radio hookup (Mutual Network) immediately after the conclusion of Truman's speech from St. Louis. The speeches built up to the campaign climax Tuesday, election day.

Texan Hits Defense Contracts System

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) Saturday sharply criticized the system for awarding contracts under the multi-billion dollar defense system. Johnson, chairman of the Senate Watchdog Committee on Defense, issued a statement saying many small business men complain that invitations to bid on contracts reach them too late.

One invitation, involving \$200,000 worth of ration containers, was postmarked one hour after the closing date for receipt of bids, he said.

He said he would hold a hearing on the subject unless corrective steps are taken.

Texas Woman's Press Group Names Leaders

TYLER —(AP)— The Texas Woman's Press Association elected Mrs. Barclay Megarity of Waco as president Saturday night. Mrs. J. O. Naylor of San Antonio was named first vice president.

Other new officers: Mrs. Marguerite Hercules, Tyler, second vice president; Mrs. Edward Pierce, McHard, third vice president; Mrs. Florence Stanley, Uvalde, recording secretary; Miss Bonnie Osburn, Austin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Beulah Kay Hicks, DeLeon, treasurer; Mrs. Lucy Wallace, Mission, parliamentarian; Mrs. Medora Crist, Blanco, poet laureate, and Mrs. Robert Buchanan, Bryan, auditor.

Wife Of University Authority Is Dead

FORT WORTH —(AP)— Mrs. Elvin M. Jellinek, 40, wife of the famous Yale University authority on alcoholism, died Thursday in Geneva, Switzerland, relatives here said Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Jellinek had lived in Fort Worth the past two years. He was director of Yale University's Institute of Alcohol Studies in the Southwest, with headquarters at Texas Christian University.

VISITS BROTHER HERE

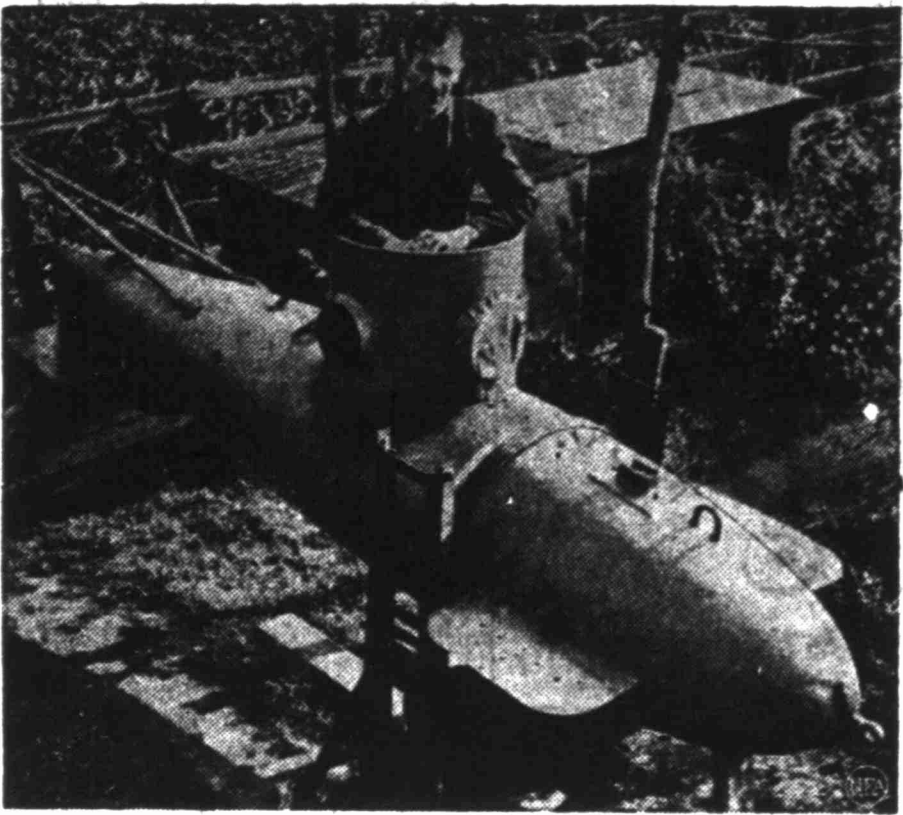
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas of Fort Worth are weekend visitors in the home of his brother, Fred Douglas, and family here. Jack Douglas, a Fort Worth newspaper man, formerly resided in Big Spring.

MRS. SEYMOUR IMPROVED

Mrs. Joseph A. Seymour, 306 North Caruso Street, who underwent major surgery Thursday in Midland Memorial Hospital, was reported Saturday to be improved.

COTTINGHAM ADMITTED

Virgil Cottingham, 605 West Kansas, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Friday for medical treatment.



DESTINATION ATLANTIS—Frank Russell is pictured in his back-yard-built submarine which lies "at anchor" behind the builder's house in Biggleswade, Bedfordshire, England. Launching of the tiny craft is scheduled for November 4—a crane will stand by just in case. It took two years and only \$340 to build and if it works the inventor intends to build a bigger one. Then, he says with a poker face, he will search the ocean floor for the "lost city" of Atlantis.

Weather Bureau Writes Up Hottest October In History

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The hottest October in history for many parts of the United States passed into Weather Bureau record books last week.

Philip Clapp, of the Weather Bureau's Extended Forecast Section, tells the October story this way:

"The strength of the prevailing west-to-east winds through the month kept out most of the Arctic air, and the winds weren't coming from the west and northwest, as they normally would in October. They were southwest winds."

"They blew South Pacific air over the whole country. There was nothing to stop it."

"But all month that cold polar air was building up in strength."

Old Friends Pay Tribute To Rogers On His Birthday

CLAREMORE, OKLA. —(AP)— Oklahomaans and friends from Texas remembered Will Rogers on his birthday Saturday—the seventy-first if he had lived.

An old friend, Fort Worth newspaper publisher Amon G. Carter, presented the Rogers Memorial here with a statue of the late humorist on horseback. It was unveiled before a crowd of 15,000.

On the dedication platform with Carter were Mrs. Carter; Mrs. James B. Rogers, Will's daughter-in-law from Caliente, Calif.; Gov. Roy J. Turner and Senator Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma; Mrs. Electra Waggoner Biggs, the sculptress; and C. R. Smith, New York, another old friend and president of American Airlines.

It was Smith who dedicated the likeness which Turner accepted in the name of the state. Carter also donated a small bust of Rogers.

"The personality of Will was such that every man could call him neighbor, but Oklahoma and Texas occupied the place of his greatest affection," Smith declared.

A mile long parade headed by 17 pioneers who rode the range with Rogers in his cowboy youth preceded the ceremony. A free barbecue on the memorial grounds followed.

Trace Is Sought Of Missing Plane With 40 Aboard

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND —(AP)— Scores of ski-equipped rescue parties hunted Saturday for traces of an airliner believed to have crashed in the snow-capped Alps near the French-Italian border with 40 East Indian sailors and eight crewmen.

A U. S. Air Force B-17 left Wiesbaden, Germany, Saturday to join French rescue squadrons in the search for the missing four-engine Air India Constellation plane.

Last word from the Constellation, enroute from Bombay, India, to London, was at 10:43 a.m. (3:43 a.m. EST) Friday when its British pilot, Capt. Alan Saint, radioed he would land at Geneva airport in 22 minutes. He messaged he was near Grenoble, France, 65 miles south of the Swiss capital.

Secretary Snyder Now Grandfather

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary of the Treasury Snyder became a grandfather Saturday.

An eight and a half pound daughter was born to the former Edith Cook "Drucie" Snyder, now the wife of John E. Horton. Mother and daughter were reported doing well at George Washington Hospital.

CHILD IS TREATED

Judy Mitchell, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, 1406 West College, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday for medical treatment.

Did U. S. Fumbling Turn Almost-Won War Into New Conflict With China Reds?

By LEIF ERICKSON
U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, KOREA —(AP)— Could the Americans have pushed to the Manchurian border and thus forestalled the Chinese Red intervention that has turned an almost-won war into an uncertain future of bitter fighting?

In this country of horrible mountain roads and tough supply problems, there might have been that chance, but—

When the Eighth Army was chasing the broken Red Korean Army north from the Pusan perimeter in the southeast, it had to carry all its weapons, ammunition, fuel and food all the way from Pusan.

While the Eighth Army was chasing, the U. S. First Marine Division was withdrawn from its exploitation of pursuit positions north of Seoul and loaded into ships at Inchon, Seoul's port.

Inchon Harbor tied up almost ten days in taking out supplies instead of bringing them in.

Six Days Off Shore
When the First Marine and Seventh Infantry Divisions were afloat, they were carried around Korea to the northeast port of Wonsan.

South Korean Republicans already had occupied Wonsan, but the Reds had mined the harbor so heavily transports had to steam up and down six days before the Marines could land.

The Seventh Division was carried on north to Iwon and landed there instead of at Wonsan to try to make up lost time.

The already difficult supply problem in Korea was compounded because the landing vessels needed to haul gasoline and bullets cruised so long aimlessly offshore.

Thus, with its supplies moving over bad roads and by slow trains over damaged railways from Pusan, the Eighth Army finally ran out of gas.

Beyond Pyongyang, the Red capital which fell October 19, the rate of Allied advance was determined strictly by available gasoline. Most of it was delivered by plane.

Two Divisions Left
Two American divisions, the Second and the 25th, had to be left in South Korea because there were not enough supplies coming into Inchon to feed them, let alone move them or put them into a fight.

The South Korean Seventh Regiment actually reached the Manchurian border October 27. Now it has vanished in the country east of Kojang. It has not been seen or heard from in two days after two successive days of airdrops of supplies.

Task Force Stevens, of the American 24th Division, got within 15 miles of the key border town of Sinuiju. Because of the sudden Chinese and Korean Red thrust against the First Cavalry Division on its right flank, it had to be called back 50 miles.

The Reds had penetrated to the village of Won, within 10 miles of the one bottle-neck bridge site across the Chongchon near Anju. Its loss could not be risked.

The Reds had penetrated to the Army now is to protect that bridgehead until it is learned how much of the Chinese Red Army will have to be fought.

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Bids Called On Area Highway Projects

AUSTIN —(AP)— Bids on 40 projects including 38 road jobs covering 250 miles, will be received November 14 and 15, the Texas Highway Department reported Saturday.

The mileage listed for bids includes 205 miles of farm to market roads and 46 of main state highways and primary routes, including three expressway projects, two in Dallas and one in Fort Worth.

Projects on which bids will be opened November 14, by counties: Andrews—Farm Highways 181 and 1303, 19.8 miles grading, structures, base and asphalt surface treatment from Gaines County line south 7.2 miles to end of asphalt surface and from Ranch Highway 87 south of Frankie City to Farm Highway 703.

Scurry—Farm Highway 1231 and U. S. Highway 24 detour, 9.6 miles grading, structures, flexible base and one-course surface treatment from U. S. Highway 84 in Snyder to 8.9 miles north.

Projects on which bids will be opened November 15, by counties: Ward—Farm Highway 1219, 6.2 miles grading, structures, base, one-course surface treatment and seal coat from State Highway 62 north of Wickett 6.2 miles to Wickett.

Fisher—Farm Highway 646, 4.1 miles grading, structures, foundation course and one-course surface treatment from 5 miles west of Rotan to 4.1 miles southwest.

Crane—State Highway 51, 11.7 miles grading, structures, flexible base and two-course surface treatment from 11.9 miles north of Crane to 871 feet north of Crane.

Tom Green—U. S. Highway 67, 13 miles grading, flexible base and rock asphalt pavement from west side of Van Buren Street, to west side of U. S. Highway 67 and Farm Highway 833 to San Angelo.

Read The Classifieds

Water, Not Bombs, Evacuates Old Settlement In Northwest

WALLULA, WASH. —(NEA)— "I don't know where to go."

Like displaced persons the world over, the 200 inhabitants of Wallula must find new homes next year. Water, not bombs, is responsible for the evacuation of one of the state's oldest settlements.

To satisfy the Northwest's growing need for power and navigation facilities, the Corps of Engineers is constructing McNary Dam on the Columbia River near Umatilla, Ore. Plans call for the dam to be in operation by 1953. Water backed up by the dam will flood the small railroad village.

Located near old Fort Walla Walla which was founded in 1817, the town always has been a rough and ready place.

Longest Bar
"Years ago," one old-timer boasts, "this town had the longest bar in the state and one of the smallest jails in the world. But that jail was mighty."

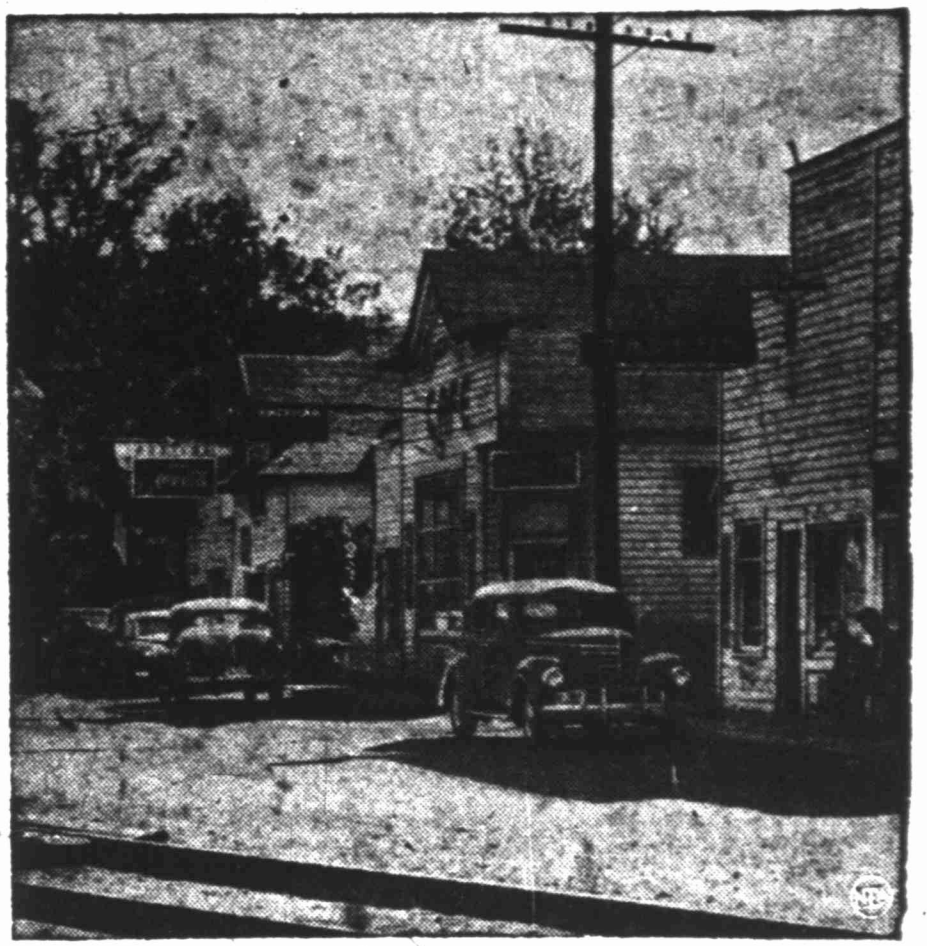
Chief income for the town was derived from the freight and transportation companies who used the town as a transfer point.

At first a landing site where river boats transferred their cargoes to freight wagons, the town later became a rail center.

"Mules and horse teams would line up for a mile waiting to be loaded with cargo from the boats," F. Lindley, a native, remembers. "Wagon teams carried freight as far north as Montana."

Population Drops
When the railroads reached Wallula, the town's population dropped almost 100 per cent.

"The first railroad didn't have too much success," a former agent recalls. "It was a 'rawhide' line built by the Baker Railroad Company in



THE TOWN: Once it had the longest bar in the state; by 1953, Main Street and all of Wallula, Wash., will be under water. 1875. One bitter winter in the '70's, hungry coyotes ate the rawhide off the tracks and put the company out of operation."

At present the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific railroads use the town as an icing and freight transfer point. No one has reported any trouble with coyotes in recent years.

Edward K. Ross, the town's justice of the peace and an early settler, is waiting to see what the railroads do. "They have to relocate their tracks. Most of us

hope they'll keep some kind of installation nearby."

To Raise School
An elementary school built at a cost of \$30,000 will be destroyed. "It's too bad we didn't know about the dam before we built the school," Mrs. Anna Cherry laments.

Most of the residents are resigned to the upheaval. Some are resentful. All of them agree, "You can't stop progress."

"The payments are fair," the justice of the peace said, "but there are some things that can't be appraised by government agents."

"Who can pay for the memories and associations that will be drowned? No one can buy a sunset with the sun's rays coloring the rocks on the bluff across the river."

"I'm old—past 85. The town is old—more than 100 years. Maybe it's time we both quit."

A few old-timers who speak Indian shake their heads guiltily. "We should have known better," they say.

Wallula is Indian for "abundance of water."

Dr. Sersiron of Paris suggested the double-barred cross used as the emblem in the fight against tuberculosis, adopted in 1902.



THE PEOPLE: Old-timers like Marion Butties (left), 70, and W. H. Titus, 82, figure maybe it's time they and the town quit.

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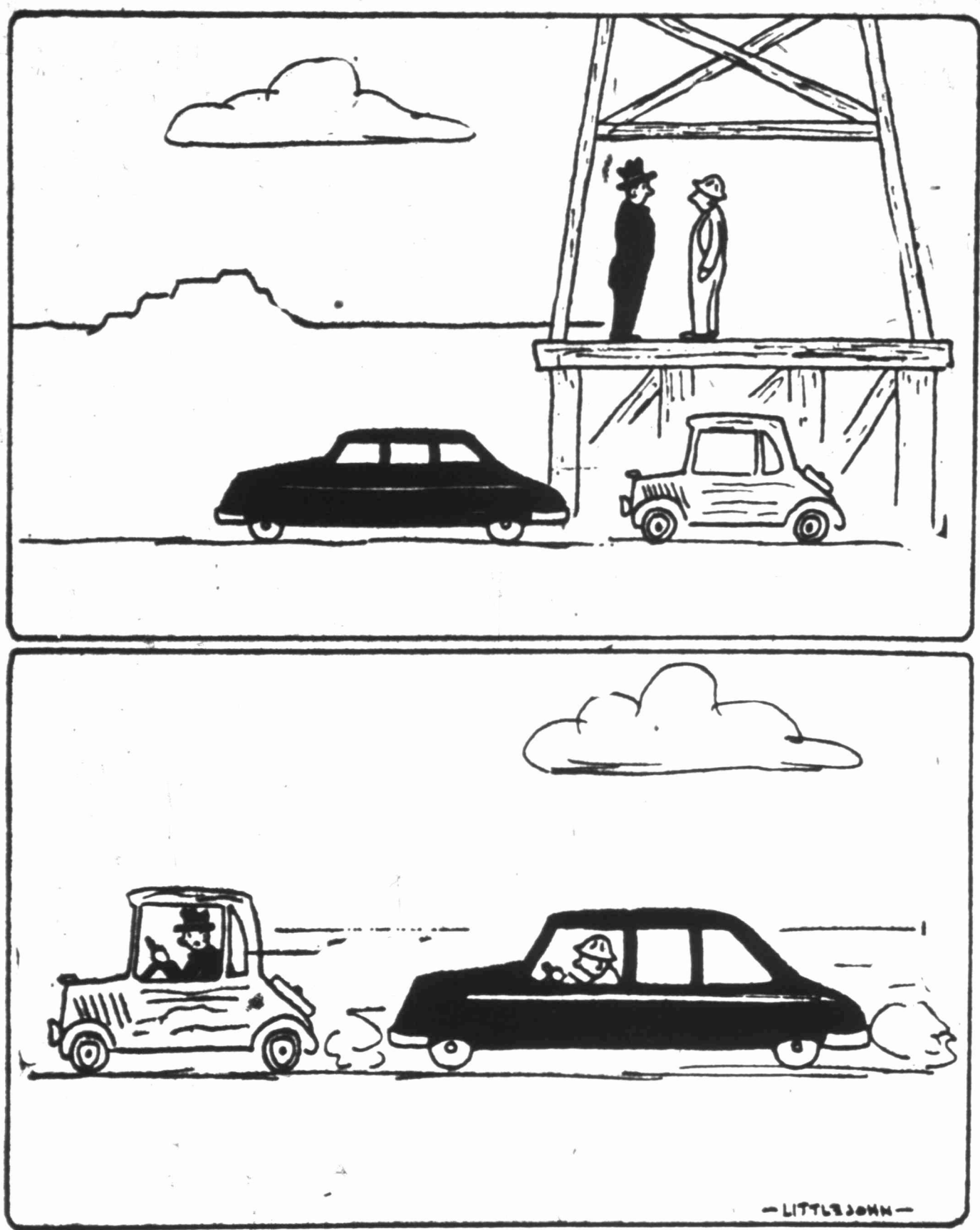
PHONE 400 — MIDLAND

Rocky Ford Moving Vans

ON THE TOWN—Looking more like a song-and-dance man than a fighting soldier is Pfc. Angelo Gonzales of Phoenix, Ariz. Gonzales picked up his straw topper and cane in Kumchun, during the First Cavalry's advance through North Korea.

Permian Pete

By Littlejohn



Sunray Declares Monthly Dividends

TULSA — Regular quarterly dividends on its common and preferred stocks have been declared by directors of Sunray Oil Corporation.

The dividend payment of 25 cents per share on the company's common stock will be January 15, 1951; to stockholders of record December 1, 1950.

Quarterly dividends on the company's second preferred stock will be at the rate of 27 1/2 cents per share payable December 1 to stockholders of record November 10. Quarterly dividends on Sunray's series A and B preferred stock will be paid January 1, 1951, at the rate of 26 9/16 cents per share on the series A preferred stock, and 28 1/8 cents per share on the series B preferred stock. Record date for both A and B stock will be at the close of business December 1.

It was announced that Sunray was setting aside for retirement 15,200 shares of the corporation's 4 1/4 per cent cumulative preferred stock, series A, held in the treasury of the corporation through operation of purchase fund provisions relating to the series A preferred stock.

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Ector Wolfcamp Discovery Is Preparing To Complete

Vina Bagley estate of Midland No. 1 E. W. Cowden, South-east Ector County discovery from the Wolfcamp lime of the lower Permian is swabbing to clean out, test and complete.

The project is swabbing through tubing on open hole section above the total depth at 9,527 feet. The activity is recovering mostly drilling fluid with some oil. The project is heading some oil as the swab is being pulled.

However the hole is not sufficient cleaned out to allow making any estimate of the producing ability of the wildcat.

It flowed at the rate of 23 barrels per hour on a drillstem test of the zone which is now being swabbed. Location is at the center of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 48, block 42, T&P survey, T-3-S.

It is 12 miles southeast of Odessa, 30 miles southwest of Midland and five miles northwest of the Sweetie Peck multiphase field in Southwest Midland County.

The indicated new field opener is on a spread of about 2,000 acres on the E. W. Cowden ranch which was acquired several months ago by J. W. McMillen and Fred S. Wright of Midland.

They turned a part of the acreage to the Bagley estate to drill the well and retained considerable acreage out of the block, including offsetting locations yielding ability of the wildcat should be determined early in the week.

It is expected to kick off and flow naturally as soon as the hole is properly cleaned out.

Up to now operator has not set the oil string in this development. It has a string of 7 5/8 inch casing cemented at 9,012 feet in the Permian lime.

Top of the Wolfcamp porosity is at 9,470 feet. That gives it a datum of minus 6,533 feet on that marker.

Oil, Gas Shows Found In Stonewall Wildcat

Interesting shows of oil and gas have been found in the Pennsylvania lime at Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 W. F. Edwards, Southwest Stonewall County wildcat.

This prospector, located 12 miles north of Rotan and 15 miles southwest of Aspermont ran a two hour drillstem test at 5,220-51 feet in the Pennsylvania lime which was topped at 5,218 feet.

Recovery was 100 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud. There was no free oil and no formation water. The venture is to core about 20 feet deeper and then take another drillstem test.

Location is 680 feet from south and east lines of section 318, block 2, H&T survey.

Location Staked For Deep Test In Cottle

Humble Oil & Refining Company has filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas, requesting a permit to start drilling immediately at its No. 1-I Matador Land & Cattle Company, which is scheduled to be a 9,000-foot wildcat in West-Central Cottle County.

The prospector will be 660 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block E, Matador Land & Cattle Company survey.

It is three and one-half miles northwest of the town of Paducah. The 9,000-foot destination of the explorer is calculated to take it into the Ellenburger—and possibly to granite.

This prospector, located two and eight-tenths of a mile southeast of the Tex-Harvey field in Central-East Midland County, and about 20 miles southeast of the city of Midland, indicated that it would make a commercial oil well and an extension to the Tex-Harvey field.

Exact location is 2,030 feet from west and 663 feet from north lines of section 20, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey.

On a two-hour drillstem test at 7,880-8,082 feet, recovery was 870 feet of heavily oil cut mud and five gallons of oil. Gas was to the surface 30 minutes after the tester was opened.

Flowing pressure ranged from 190 to 780 pounds, and 15-minute shut-in pressure was 2,870 pounds. The project is now being drilled below 8,108 feet in lime and shale.

The No. 1 Ben Winkelman is one and one-half miles west of the Tex-Harvey field.

Exact location is 663 feet from north and 664 feet from east lines of the southeast quarter of section 18, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey.

Projected depth of 8,500 feet is calculated to take the wildcat through the Spraberry.

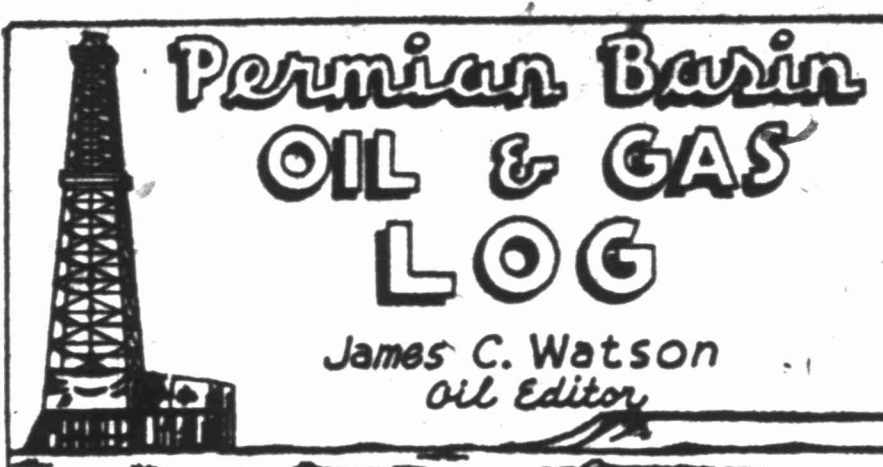
SW Martin Opener Swabbing To Clean

Operator has drilled plug on five and one-half inch casing and is swabbing to clean out at Ashland Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Tant Lindsey, Southwest Martin County wildcat, 12 miles north and slightly east of Midland.

No appreciable amount of oil has been recovered yet from open hole at 7,645-7,685 feet.

Hole is bottomed in Spraberry topped at 7,645 feet.

No. 1 Lindsey is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 17, block 36, T-1-N, T&P survey.



Scurry Prospector Swabbing To Complete

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-F McDonnell, prospector in Central-Northwest Scurry County, is swabbing to clean out and test after perforating five and one-half inch casing from 8,033 to 8,041 feet.

Casing is cemented on bottom in the Ellenburger at 8,041 feet. That formation top is 70 feet high to the top of the same formation in Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Moore, the discovery well and only producer in the Dermott field.

This prospector missed pay in both the Canyon and Strawn zones of the Pennsylvanian.

Location is 680 feet from south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 341, block 97, H&T survey and six miles northwest of Snyder.

Midland Wildcat Is Drilling Lime, Chert

W. W. Cumberland and Ted Weiner, et al. No. 1 Powell, wildcat two miles northeast of the Germania field discovery in Northeast Midland County, is drilling below 11,200 feet in lime and chert, believed to be Devonian.

Three packer failures resulted in three drillstem attempts in the wildcat at total depth of 11,172 feet.

Location of the No. 1 Powell is at the center of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 4, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Contract depth is 13,000 feet, which is calculated to take the prospector into the Ellenburger.

SE Borden Outpost To Take Potential

Operator is flowing to clean out and complete Magnolia Petroleum Company's No. 1 Holbein, southwest outpost to the Reinecke field of Southeast Borden County.

Five and one-half inch casing was perforated at 6,937-47 feet opposite Pennsylvania reef lime. Hole was loaded with oil and operator swabbed until it kicked off.

After unloading the load, the outpost flowed 81.06 barrels of new oil in eight and three-quarter hours through a 28/64-inch choke.

Location of the No. 1 Holbein is 467 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of the south half of the northwest quarter of section 44, block 25, H&T survey.

C-W Glasscock Test Is Preparing To Final

Hubbard S. Russell No. 1 Wraga-Hendrickson, wildcat in Central-West Glasscock County which has been assured as a discovery from the Spraberry sand, is flowing to clean out and complete.

No recent gauges have been reported. Operator is moving off rig. The lower Permian sand opener shot open hole at 6,890-1,175 feet with 248 quarts of nitroglycerine.

This prospector, located two and eight-tenths of a mile southeast of the Tex-Harvey field in Central-East Midland County, and about 20 miles southeast of the city of Midland, indicated that it would make a commercial oil well and an extension to the Tex-Harvey field.

Exact location is 2,030 feet from west and 663 feet from north lines of section 20, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey.

On a two-hour drillstem test at 7,880-8,082 feet, recovery was 870 feet of heavily oil cut mud and five gallons of oil. Gas was to the surface 30 minutes after the tester was opened.

Flowing pressure ranged from 190 to 780 pounds, and 15-minute shut-in pressure was 2,870 pounds. The project is now being drilled below 8,108 feet in lime and shale.

The No. 1 Ben Winkelman is one and one-half miles west of the Tex-Harvey field.

Exact location is 663 feet from north and 664 feet from east lines of the southeast quarter of section 18, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey.

Projected depth of 8,500 feet is calculated to take the wildcat through the Spraberry.

SW Martin Opener Swabbing To Clean

Operator has drilled plug on five and one-half inch casing and is swabbing to clean out at Ashland Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Tant Lindsey, Southwest Martin County wildcat, 12 miles north and slightly east of Midland.

No appreciable amount of oil has been recovered yet from open hole at 7,645-7,685 feet.

Hole is bottomed in Spraberry topped at 7,645 feet.

No. 1 Lindsey is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 17, block 36, T-1-N, T&P survey.

The pay formation was shot with 1,026 quarts of nitroglycerine.

Deep Prospector Is Staked In C-S Irion

A deep wildcat has been staked in Central-South Irion County by Atlantic Refining Company.

The prospector is No. 1 W. M. Noelke Estate and will be drilled to 7,850 feet to test the Ellenburger 10 miles southwest of the town of Mertzon.

Location of the rotary test is 4,471 feet from the south and 3,329 feet from the west lines of Block A-562, Tom Green cal.

That puts it slightly more than three miles east and slightly north of an 8,398-foot Ellenburger failure and 9,000 feet east of a 7,918-foot Ellenburger failure.

Discovery In Nolan Is Making Tests

Rowan & Hope No. 1 City of Sweetwater, Nolan County wildcat eight miles south of Sweetwater, prepared to make production tests through a quarter-inch choke after flowing oil naturally.

It is bottomed at 5,302 feet in sand, believed to be Pennsylvanian.

The well was swabbed in through open tubing. The swab was run once to 2,000 feet and the flow to pits was revived.

Casing was run to the top of the pay after 3,250 feet of clean oil and 120 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud had been recovered on a drillstem test from 5,299-5,300 feet.

Location is 467 feet out of the southeast corner of section 92, block 22, T&P survey and on the south-east shore of Lake Sweetwater.

Concho Scheduled For Shallow Test

A 2,000-foot wildcat has been staked in Central-East Concho County by Lamb & Ford Drilling Company of Wichita Falls.

It will be No. 1 Bessie Baker, located 330 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 1,669, Francis Wursbach survey, certificate 1,067.

No. 1 Baker is four miles northwest of Melvin and three-quarters of a mile west of the McCulloch County line.

Cable tools will be moved in and drilling will begin at once.

West Sterling Gets Clear Fork Extended

Plymouth Oil Company No. 1-B TXL has been completed as a one-location north extension to Clear Fork production in West Sterling County.

It pumped 24 hours to make an initial production of 22 barrels of 32-gravity oil plus one per cent water.

The lime was topped at 2,529 feet and total depth was 2,539 feet. The section was acidized with 700 gallons of acid.

This new producer is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 19, block 31, T-4-S, T&P survey and a north offset to Plymouth's No. 1 TXL, the discovery well.

Offset Is Staked To Schleicher Discovery

The Ohio C.I. Company has staked an east offset to the opener of the Huldale-Strawn field in North-Central Schleicher County, Delta Gulf Drilling Company No. 1 Thomson.

The company's No. 1 Thad W. Thomson and others is scheduled to be drilled to 6,000 feet with rotary tools, beginning soon.

Drillate is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 81, block TT, CORR survey.

SE Hale Wildcat Is Drilling Lime

Ray Albright No. 1 Hormell, wildcat in Southeast Hale County, is drilling below 3,739 feet in lime.

The prospector has not encountered any signs of petroleum.

It is located 330 feet from south and 2,810 feet from east lines of section 5, block R, EL&RR survey. That makes it 12 miles south and a little east of Plainview.

It is projected to go to 10,000 feet unless commercial production is encountered before reaching that level.

Magnolia Abandons SE Borden Failure

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Ella M. Conrad, Southeast Borden County wildcat has been plugged and abandoned on total depth of 8,541 feet in Ellenburger.

Top of the Ellenburger was 8,521 feet on an elevation of 2,817 feet. The prospector was drillstem tested at 1515-41 feet in the Ellenburger for one hour. A good

(Continued On Page Seven)

PBGS Will Elect Officers At Meet

New officers for the coming year will be elected at the November meeting of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society at the American Legion Hall Friday night.

The meeting will be for a stag barbecue to start at 8 o'clock. Nominees for president are C. W. Payne of Pure Oil Company and H. L. Swords of Union Oil Company of California.

Nominees for vice president are E. L. Mount of Continental Oil Company and R. E. Davis of Southern Geophysical Company.

Other nominees are Newton Page of Honolulu Oil Corporation and Fred Forward of Phillips Petroleum Company for second vice president; J. C. Porter of Humble Oil and Refining Company and L. G. Cornish of Selamograph Service Corporation for secretary.

G. A. Grimm of Tide Water associated Oil Company and E. E. Constant of United Geophysical Company are nominees for treasurer.

All the above men are residents of Midland.

Members of the PBGS will be admitted to the barbecue free. Guests may purchase tickets at the entrance for \$1.50.

Wiggins Is Made Seaboard Landman

Robert M. Wiggins has been promoted to be a landman in the Midland division office of Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware. He had previously been on a scouting assignment.

Carl S. Schreiner, Jr., who has been employed by a geophysical concern for several months, has succeeded Wiggins on the Seaboard scouting job.

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Texaco Spots Deep Pennsylvania Test In E-C Lea Sector

HOBBES, N. M. — Location has been spotted for a 10,000-foot Pennsylvania wildcat in East-Central Lea County by the Texas Company.

It will be drilled as the No. 1 State, 950 feet from south end 1,300 feet from west lines of section 24-14-33a.

That will put it two miles due north of Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Saunders, discovery well of the Saunders field which gets its production from the Pennsylvania.

It will also be one and three-quarter miles northwest of Amerasia Petroleum Corporation No. 1-8A State which was plugged and abandoned at 10,040 feet in the Pennsylvania line.

No. 1 Saunders was completed for 984 barrels of oil plus 456 barrels of salt water daily flowing through open two-inch tubing. Production is coming through perforations opposite the Pennsylvania at 8,865-8,212 feet.

Chaves County

Magnolia Petroleum Company has begun operations on its No. 2 Headley-Federal, wildcat at the extreme east edge of the southwest panhandle of Chaves County.

Location is 960 feet from west and 1,980 feet from north lines of section 31-17-4-20e. The project is scheduled to be drilled to 5,100 feet.

Shamrock Oil Corporation No. 1 Lightcap is to be drilled as a 6,000-foot Devonian wildcat five and one-half miles southeast of the Lightcap field, which produces from that formation in Northeast Chaves County.

Exact location will be 660 feet from north and east lines of section 13-3-29e.

Lightcap Outcrop

Magnolia's No. 1 O'Brien, one-location south outcrop to the No. 1 Lightcap, discovery of the Lightcap field in East Chaves County, is drilling below 7,850 feet in the Devonian.

Operator recovered 180 feet of gas-out drilling mud and no oil on a drillstem test at 7,940-80 feet.

Tool was open four hours. Gas was to the surface at the estimated rate of 2,340 cubic feet per day. Bottom hole flowing pressure was 800-550 pounds.

The No. 1 O'Brien is running 10 feet high on the top of the Devonian to the Devonian in the No. 1 Lightcap.

It took a drillstem test at 7,940-40 feet. With tool open four hours, gas came to the surface in three minutes at the rate of 735 cubic feet per day. It started spraying distillate in one hour and 25 minutes. Gas and distillate sprayed for two hours and 35 minutes. Recovery was 180 feet of distillate and 300 feet of gas and distillate-out drilling mud.

No. 1 O'Brien is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 7-4-30e.

Magnolia's No. 1-B O'Brien, wildcat in East-Central Chaves County, is drilling below 7,214 feet after taking a drillstem test at 7,044-98 feet.

Recovery on the three hour test was 130 feet of gas-out mud.

Location is at the center of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 1-9-28e.

Finds Granite

The same operator's No. 1-Z State, one and one-half mile offset to the No. 1 Lightcap, is bottomed in granite.

Magnolia Wildcat Indicates Devonian Discovery In Lea

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-B O'Brien, wildcat in East-Central Lea County, has shown indications for a discovery from the Devonian on a drillstem test taken at 7,239-49 feet.

The indicator flowed 121.05 barrels of 52-4 gravity oil in two and three-quarter hours through a five-eighths inch by one inch choke.

The testing tool was open for three hours and four minutes. Gas showed to the surface in two minutes. It was cleaned to pits for five minutes before the flow was gauged to tanks.

Gas-oil ratio on the test was 1,646-1. Flowing pressure was 180 pounds. Bottom hole pressure was 1,100 before it was shut in. After being shut in for 15 minutes the bottom hole pressure was 2,525 pounds.

Operator was coring below 7,251 feet at last report.

Location for the No. 1-B O'Brien is at the center of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 1-9-28e. That makes it nine and one-quarter miles southwest of the Lightcap field, opened by Magnolia's No. 1 Lightcap. The Lightcap field produces from the Devonian.

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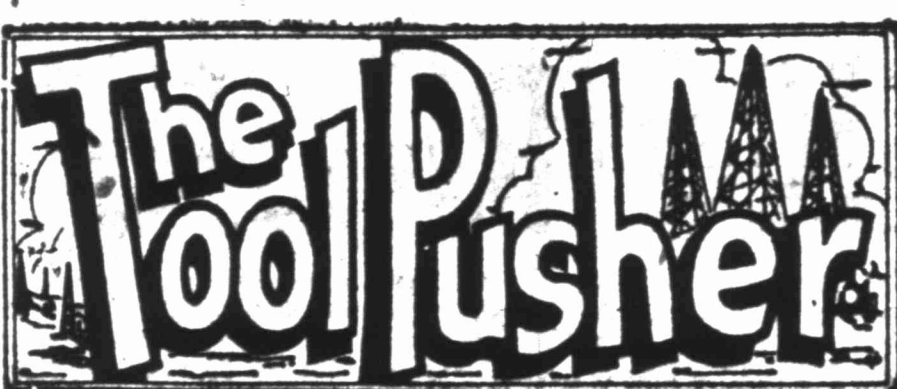
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Hydrofac Process Is To Be Explained At MGS Luncheon

The semi-monthly luncheon of the Midland Geological Society, to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday noon, will feature a talk on the "Hydrofac Process" by Waldo L. Grossman.

Grossman is division engineer of the Midland division of Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company.

The hydrofac process, originally developed by the research department of Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, increases production of a well to which it is applied by generating new and greater permeability within the zone of the well treated.

Originally intended as a means of rejuvenating wells, Halliburton is stressing the process as a new well completion method.

The hydrofac treatment produces new permeability by fracturing the formation with a high viscosity liquid pumped into the zone under hydraulic pressure. The fracturing liquid, made to gel by the addition of Nalpa soap, also contains quantities of graded sand.

The sand acts as a propping agent to hold open the fracture produced by the application of hydraulic pressure.

The process has been used extensively in Oklahoma. It is relatively new in West Texas and the explanation of the process should be of general interest to all geologists.

Chapman Address Is To Highlight API Gathering

NEW YORK—What will Washington do?

Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman is expected to answer this key question for the nation's oil and gas men when he addresses the 30th annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute in Los Angeles, November 13-16.

Rated second only to the president when it comes to framing and executing government policies for the oil industry, Chapman's words are expected to attract considerable attention during the four-day meeting in the Biltmore and Ambassador hotels.

So much interest has been expressed in his address that the locale has been shifted from the main ballroom of the Biltmore hotel to the adjacent Biltmore theatre, which has greater seating capacity.

The Interior Secretary is scheduled to speak before the division of marketing on opening day. He will talk on government controls, current and future defense requirements and enforcement of the new Defense Production Act.

The Chapman address will be the highlight of an important meeting for the division of marketing. During its two sessions, on November 14 and 15, addresses also will be made by B. L. Majewski, vice president of Deep Rock Oil Corporation, Chicago, who will discuss "Our Responsibility to the American People in Peace and in War," and B. E. Devere, president of Pathfinders Petroleum Company, Los Angeles, whose topic will be self-service gasoline stations, and their influence on future marketing policies of retail outlets.

Approximately 5,000 oil and gas men from all sections of the country will be on hand for the API meeting. In addition to the marketing meeting, there will be group and technical sessions covering production, refining, transportation, financial and accounting procedures, accident prevention and fire protection, lubrication and public relations.

There will be two general sessions on the program. These will be held in the Biltmore theatre, with W. Alton Jones, president of Cities Service Company and chairman of the board of directors of the Institute, presiding. Among speakers to address these sessions are:

President Frank M. Porter of Standard Oil Company of Indiana; J. H. Dineen, president of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; and J. H. Dineen, president of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Granger, Geologist, Joins Brinkerhoff

Wayne Granger recently joined Brinkerhoff Drilling Company as geologist.

He was formerly associated with Standard Oil Company of Texas as development geologist for the Midland division.

Granger, a University of Kansas graduate, was with Standard for two years.

BULL'S EYE, NO MAGGIE'S—Erle Cocks, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, finds the U. S. Army still boasts some good sharpshooters. He is watching Second Lt. William M. Kerr, right, of Midland, fire on the Camp Caffee range. Coaching Kerr is First Lt. James A. Miller, left, of Dewey, Okla.

Core Lab, Oil Base Complete Deal

In a joint statement, released from Dallas, and Compton, Calif., Core Laboratories, Inc., and Oil Base, Inc., announce the completion of a sales and service arrangement made between the two firms last year.

According to John D. Wisenbaker, president, Core Lab will terminate its distribution of oil base and emulsion drilling fluids and related products November 1, 1950, in order to concentrate field personnel efforts and facilities solely on petroleum reservoir engineering services. Boom conditions, throughout the entire oil industry, have placed an unprecedented demand upon Core Lab's well logging, core analysis, and reservoir fluid analysis services, Wisenbaker said.

George Miller, president of Oil Base, Inc., states that the distribution formerly held by Core Lab east of California, including Canada, will be retained and operated by Oil Base, Inc. Tentative plans call for the location of a mid-continent general sales office in Fort Worth, and the continuation of local offices or warehouse facilities at Oklahoma City, Lindsey, Midland, Odessa, Corpus Christi, Houston and Lafayette.

A new office will be opened in the Rocky Mountain area, with warehouses at Worland, while California operations still will be directed from Compton, Bakersfield, Long Beach and Ventura.

Ever-Climbing Imports Hit Million-Barrel-Day Figure, API Reports

By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER

WASHINGTON — Oil imports, which have been climbing ever since the last war ended, finally went over the million-barrel-a-day mark.

The historic date was the week ended October 29, according to figures available from the American Petroleum Institute.

Breakdown for the week was crude 570,000 barrels daily; residual, 436,000; distillate, 5,700; asphalt, 17,000; others, 20,100.

This adds up to a whopping 1,049,800 barrels daily.

A 33 per cent increase in residual oil imports during the week helped boost the imports to the record level. Domestic production was 1,000,000 barrels daily during the week, about 800,000 barrels daily above the level of last summer when the drive was on to limit oil imports.

Major companies, with foreign oil interests, apparently have been spurred by a "fill-up-stocks" report from a Senate Committee, and the fact that heavy fuel oil stocks are 25 million barrels below the level of a year ago.

Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman has just named two new members of the National Petroleum Council. They are Jake L. Harmon of Dallas, new head of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, and A. W. Thompson, new president of the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors. Their predecessors in office give up NPO seats.

Independent oil men proposing to construct a 1,100-mile West Texas to California crude oil pipeline have asked the National Security Resources Board to certify the project as one of "military necessity."

Rose Bohannon, president of the West Coast Pipe Line Company, Dallas, signed the application. The application specifically asked the tax benefits of a "five-year amortization" program, under new procedures, but if granted, the certification would virtually insure the delivery of steel for the project.

The NSRB is expected to rely heavily upon counsel from Interior Department's Petroleum Administration for Defense, now being managed by J. R. Parton of Houston, and J. Howard Marshall, Ashland, Ky.

In the application, which officials did not make public, the company tells whether or not it is requesting Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds to help finance the \$68 million project.

West Texas Surplus

In support of the application, the company submitted a 32-page document explaining that California is running short of crude oil, and that West Texas has the capacity to fill the gap.

A copy of a letter of July 26 from William J. Murray, Jr., chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, is enclosed, and it reads: "The West Texas district has the ability to produce over 400,000 barrels more than is currently being produced."

The application explains that the construction and operation of this pipeline facility is necessary in the interest of the national defense during the emergency period and even beyond same and that it will be able to successfully demonstrate that it is entitled to a necessity certificate.

The drive for a Gas Administration for Defense, separate from any agency controlling petroleum, is being quashed by oil men.

Walter S. Hallinan, chairman of the National Petroleum Council, views the drive with "grave concern." He has asked all members of the NPC about it.

In reply, N. C. McGowan of Shreveport, of the United Gas Corporation, says he is "strongly of the opinion" that a single agency for oil and gas, as at present, is much preferable.

R. G. Pollis, board chairman of Standard Oil Company (Calif.), "strongly feels" one agency for both activities is better. As Stewart, acting director of the Petroleum Administration for Defense, which handles oil and gas, has a "profound conviction" the two should stay under the same roof.

Committee Members

J. French Robinson, chairman American Gas Association National Defense Committee, has asked Interior Department for a separate agency for gas, and a separate gas industry advisory council.

Members of his committee include four members of the NPC, himself, John C. Flanagan of United Gas Corporation, D. A. Hulcy of Lone Star Gas Company and W. G. McGuire, board chairman of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company. Flanagan, however, is not for divorcing oil and gas, according to McGowan, and never would have joined the gas defense committee had he known it would lead to this.

Next move in this family fight between oil and gas, apparently, is up to the gas people. But if they fight further, it's against strong opposition.

A program of allocation of steel for tankcar construction, which has just been worked out, falls short of oil industry requests by more than 20 per cent, it was learned.

As it shapes up, the steel industry, with a push from the government, has agreed to furnish steel to produce freight cars at the rate of 10,000 a month, starting in January. Of this total, about 2,488 for the six months is to be tankcars, or an annual rate of 6,870. The figures are

Cut In Allowable Of Scurry-Kent-Borden Reef Fields Opposed

AUSTIN —(P)—Opposition to a proposed cut of the well allowable in Canyon reef fields of Scurry, Kent and Borden Counties was voiced by most operators at a Railroad Commission hearing Friday.

They said the wells should be left on 180-barrel per day allowable until the Kelly-Snyder, Diamond "M"-Canyon and Sharon Ridge-Canyon fields are fully developed.

The hearing was called by the commission to redetermine the most efficient rates of production for these three fields, the Cogdell field, Kent and Scurry Counties, Von Roeder field, Borden County, Salt Creek field, Kent County, and Rainey field, Borden County.

Combining Considered

Testimony also was to be considered on the question of whether the Cogdell, Von Roeder, Kelly-Snyder, Diamond "M"-Canyon, and Sharon Ridge-Canyon fields should be combined as producing from a common reservoir.

Humble Oil & Refining Company was the only company to indicate agreement with a commission suggestion.

Women In Oil Industry To Be Honored During Spindletop Birthday

Recognition of the important part played by women in the oil industry will be given by the Spindletop 80th Anniversary Commission on January 10, 1951, at the main Spindletop observance program in Beaumont.

The Spindletop Commission, which was appointed by Governor Allan Shivers to commemorate 50 years of progress in the modern oil industry since the bringing in of the Lucas Gusher at Spindletop on January 10, 1901, will be the first group to ever pay public tribute to outstanding women in the petroleum industry.

This special feature of the Spindletop 80th Anniversary program will recognize women in the executive and technical ranks of the oil industry in the fields of exploration, production, transportation, storage, refining, and marketing.

From this group, one woman will be selected to receive the Grand Award for performing the most unusual service.

At the present time the Spindletop Commission is contacting the heads of all major oil companies and trade associations to obtain the names of all women who would qualify for the awards. These groups are being asked to supply the names, addresses, length of time connected with the industry, and a brief explanation of the type work being done.

The presentation of the various awards will be made on the night of January 10, 1951, at which time leaders of the petroleum and allied industries will gather to commemorate the impact of the Spindletop discovery on modern civilization.

Two Texans Named To Oil Advisory Group

WASHINGTON —(P)—Two Texans have been named to the National Petroleum Council, which advises the Interior Department on oil and gas problems.

They are Jake L. Harmon of Dallas, recently named president of the General Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, and A. W. Thompson of Houston, new president of the American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors.

Oil Well Drilling Applications Increase

AUSTIN —(P)—More and more Texans want to drill oil wells. Drilling applications so far this year have totaled 14,360 compared with 11,254 last year, the Railroad Commission announced.

Oil well completions this year have totaled 9,027, well above last year's 7,466.

Livestock

PORT WORTH —(P)—For week —slaughter steer and heifers steady to 50 higher, cows steady to 50 lower, bulls 50-100 higher, best calves steady to 50 higher, other weak, most sheep and lambs steady to strong, ewes weaker, butcher hogs 50 lower, sows 50-100 lower, feeder pigs steady.

Slaughter steers 20-30.50, beef sows 19-23, canners and cutters 12-19, bulls 17.50-24.50, slaughter calves 16-28, stocker yearling steers and heifers 21-29, stocker calves 22-31.50, stocker cows 17-24, slaughter lambs 27-29, yearling wethers 22-26, aged wethers 16-19, ewe 13-16, feeder lambs 22-27.50, late butcher hogs 19.50 down, sows and feeder pigs 18.00 down.

John Prude Gets New Sul Ross Assignment

ALPINE—John G. Prude, who has been with the Fort Davis public schools the last eleven years, now is associate professor of education at Sul Ross State College. In addition to his teaching duties, he will work in the Office of Public Services, according to Dr. R. M. Hawkins, president of Sul Ross.

The new college professor holds the Bachelor of Arts degree, 1924, and the Master of Arts Degree, 1942, from Sul Ross.

Before teaching at Fort Davis, he was teacher, coach, principal, and superintendent at Rankin, for eleven years.

For many years Prude has been director of music at the Boys Camp Meeting held yearly at Skillman Grove west of Fort Davis.

Eighty-five per cent of the anonymous letters, where authors come to be known, are written by women.

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Texas Topples SMU From Unbeaten List

AUSTIN — (AP) — Texas arose from the bitterness of five heartbreak years Saturday to knock down Southern Methodist, the nation's No. 1 team, 23-20, and roar savagely to the pinnacle of the Southwest Conference heap.

The great Longhorn line battered the Methodists from goal line to goal line and Ben Tompkins, the ace Texas "T" quarterback, fought fire with fire—the forward pass—Texas stopped the great Kyle Rote's running and hampered Flaming' Freddie Benners when the chips were down.

Benners was great, his passes carrying the Methodists to all three of their touchdowns, but he was taken care of as never before by the terrific charging Texas ends and tackles.

At the finish Texas still was magnificent and Southern Methodist was a battered and weary crew.

Clearly-Earned Victory

Texas, rated No. 7 in the national Associated Press poll, committed few mistakes; Southern Methodist made plenty. Never before had SMU dropped so many passes. But Texas clearly earned the victory. It snapped back after telling penalties, it fought at high pitch all afternoon.

Southern Methodist was undefeated and untied until Saturday and for three years had won over Texas, twice when the conference championship was in the balance.

Texas was unbeaten in conference play but had lost to Oklahoma 14-13 in an intersectional game.

The Longhorns thus are the last unbeaten team in the conference and a race and overwhelming favorites to rush on to the championship—their first in five years—and to represent the circuit in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day in Dallas.

A crowd of 65,498 roared and swayed with the gripping, vicious game that brought the Methodists, twice conference champions in the last three years, to the end of their rope.

47 Mustang Passes

It marked the first victory over SMU for Blair Cherry as head coach of Texas, which he has been for four years.

Southern Methodist discovered early it could not run against the great Texas line and played almost exclusively in the air. The Methodists tried 47 passes—a probable record number even for a Southwest Conference team.

Southern Methodist gained 352 yards in the air on 24 completions but had two passes intercepted and many of the times Benners failed to connect it was because he was rushed and hurried so badly by the Texas line he couldn't hit the target.

SMU was held to a minus 68—yes MINUS 68—rushing while Texas got 140 yards. The Longhorns rolled up 139 in the air.

A stiff north wind got SMU in the hole early and the Methodists never could draw ahead, although twice tying the score.

The wind hampered SMU kicking in the first period and the Methodists never could get out of

their territory before Texas had a touchdown.

Townsend Scores Twice

It was scored by Byron Townsend, power man of the Longhorn backfield, on a plunge from the SMU five after Tompkins' passing had put the ball down there.

SMU snorted back with a 59-yard drive for a tying score early in the second period. The payoff was a 25-yard throw from Benners to Benny White on the Texas five, and White lateraled to Rote for the touchdown.

Texas shot ahead with an 80-yard drive with Townsend and Lew Levine pounding great gaps in the Methodist line and Tompkins throwing true to Tom Stohlhandske and Ben Procter. From the four Townsend climbed over left guard for the touchdown.

SMU got to the Texas seven late in the second period on a 72-yard pass play from Rote to Pat Knight but with only 20 seconds left in the half, Rote tried a jump pass to H. N. Russell. The ball bounded out of Russell's hands and fell into the arms of Texas' Don Barton.

Ponies Tie It Up

SMU tied it up with a 69-yard surge as soon as it had the ball in the second half. It required just nine plays, four of them passes by Benners. A 39-yard gain to Johnny Champion took the ball to the one-yard line and Rote plowed over.

Texas got its third touchdown as the result of an intercepted pass in the third period. H. J. Shands gathered in a Benners throw and ran to the Methodist 11. A 15-yard penalty for illegal use of the hands set Texas back but a pass from Tompkins to Procter in the end zone brought the touchdown.

SMU then marched with the kickoff to another touchdown. Benners' passes did the job, a 36-yard throw to White in the end zone being the payoff.

Tompkins had kicked all three extra points after touchdown for Texas and Bill Sullivan converted after the first two SMU scores to make his string 20 straight. But Sullivan missed the third try—the kick was wide.

Safety Sews It Up

However, Sullivan was spared the humiliation of being the man who lost the game by that bad kick when Texas got a safety in the last minutes. It was counted when Russell took a pass from Rote behind the SMU goal line and Paul Williams downed him.

Townsend was the games' leading ground gainer with 80 yards in 26 tries. Benners completed 19 passes for 252 yards and Rote connected on four out of seven for 102. Tompkins completed 10 of 16 for 139 yards.

While Rote wound up with a minus three yards rushing, he still

was a great player with his passing and pass-receiving.

From the Texas dressing room after the game came the cry: "Remember 1941."

What the Longhorns were talking about was the great 1941 Texas team that was headed by the Rose Bowl but was derailed by a 7-7 tie with downtrodden Baylor. Baylor is Texas' next foe.

Texas Good, Admits Rusty, But Ohio State Was Better

AUSTIN — (AP) — "Who's the best team in the country now?" yelled Texas Halfback Bobby Dillion as the Longhorns stormed into their dressing room after beating Southern Methodist.

"They're sure not," shouted Guard Gene Fleming.

The Longhorns hoisted their coach, Blair Cherry, atop their shoulders. Cherry couldn't stop smiling as he talked about his team's 23-to-20 triumph.

"Don't ask me to single out any boy for special praise," he told reporters. "It was strictly a team victory—fine for the university, fine for the team, and certainly a good one for the coaches."

He wouldn't predict a championship for Texas, but he admitted Rice and SMU were the two teams he has been pointing the Longhorns for ever since last Spring.

"That doggone Benners kept me scared to death. If it hadn't been for him it wouldn't have been much of a game. They couldn't get to

Big Three Of Golf Tee Off Sunday In Leo Diegel's Honor

INGLEWOOD, CALIF. — (AP) — Golf's big three, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Lloyd Mangrum, are slated to tee off at the Inglewood Country Club Sunday in an exhibition honoring an old timer who is a pretty sick man.

He is Leo Diegel, national PGA champion in 1928-29, runner-up by one stroke in 1920 for the National open championship to Britain's Edward Ray and winner of innumerable sectional crowns in the 1920's and early 1930's.

Diegel has been in failing health from lung cancer for many months.

King's Row

By LARRY KING

What can we say? All year we have harped on the theme of underdog Midland, the team that has been kicked from goal to goal each year.

Somewhat, it just doesn't seem appropriate anymore.

If you saw the Bulldogs' 54-7 rout of Big Spring, you will understand what we mean. There's just no use in trying to hide it anymore — Midland has a ball team that can, if it plays to capacity, bet any team in District 3-AA, on a given day. Midland has a team that can win the district title.

That's right. Old M.P. (Most Pessimistic) King has turned around abruptly in an about face. We say that Midland can win the district title. By that we mean that Midland can beat Odessa, Lubbock and Lamesa. Matter of fact, we expect 'em too.

Tugboat Jones, Audrey Gill and Red Rutledge won't like this. They don't want to be put on the spot. But we are calling now for the Bulldogs to make a clean sweep—the first in Midland football history.

It can be done!

It can be done if Midland will play all the way on every play. It can be done if the Bulldogs will make up their minds to do it—to give the best on every down, to come back fighting when they are facing a tough situation, to win at all costs. That way, it can be done.

It can't be done if Midland gets cocky, fails to give all it has, loafs in any manner.

But we think the Bulldogs realize that the rough, rocky, road still is long and saturated with obstacles. No one is going to hand Midland a ball game on a silver platter.

What we said earlier in the year still goes—that Midland can lose every remaining game on its schedule. It can. But, by giving it all they have, the kids can win 'em all, too. (Excuse me, Tugboat Jones).

No need to tell you now who Midland plays this week. Odessa. We all know the Red Hoss eleven will be primed to knock Midland from the district race, and Odessa has a fine ball club. But we don't think the Odessa club is one bit better than the Midland team.

Come on, 1950 Bulldozing Bulldogs. Do something that Midland has never done before—win the district. And do something that Midland has not done since 1940—tomp the Bronchos.

If you had a measuring stick handy Friday night at the Midland-Big Spring affair, you know that the grin across Audrey Gill's face stretched approximately thirteen and three quarter inches, after the Bulldogs' third touchdown. Tugboat Jones and Red Rutledge finished in a dead heat for second behind Gill, being nosed out by one-eighth of an inch.

Happy? I'll say. And with good reason.

Rutledge occupied the coach's booth next to use in the press box. After Midland scored he said to Tugboat Jones, on the other end of a two way phone on the bench: "Keep 'em down. Don't let up."

And Rutledge called the plays

ports

8—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 5, 1940

Bears Kick TCU Out Of SW Loop Race In 20-14 Win

FORT WORTH — (AP) — Baylor University swept game Texas Christian University out of the Southwest Conference football race here Saturday, beating off a frantic last-minute passing flurry to win 20-14. The game ended with Baylor's Back Robert Reid intercepting a long heave from TCU's Gilbert Bartosh on the Baylor six-yard line and dashing to the 30.

After a testing of strength in a futile first quarter, marred by penalties, Baylor got its attack going. Just 50 seconds deep in the second period Baylor's Jim Jeffrey took a flat pass from Larry Isbell for a 13-yard scoring play.

Hank Dickerson's conversion kick was good. The Bears scored again with more than eight minutes left in the third quarter as Richard Parma plunged over from the one-yard line.

Then TCU drove back 71 yards in 12 plays, and hard-running Bobby Jack Floyd counted for the Horned Frogs. He knifed and plunged 14 yards in four plays to climax the drive. Homer Ludiker's kick for extra point was good.

Bears Roar Back

Just three and a half minutes in the fourth quarter Baylor roared back, the payoff a 23-yard dash by Halfback Buddy Parker. Dickerson again kicked the extra point.

That made it Baylor 20, TCU 7, not enough for the Frogs and their ace quarterback, Gilbert Bartosh. The Frogs went 90 yards in ten plays to score, the payoff a pass of 11 yards from Bartosh to End Wilson George. Ludiker's kick was good.

There the scoring ended. Baylor 20, TCU 14. But about eight minutes of the fourth quarter was left, and both teams tried to make those minutes count. Baylor mixed passing and running to reach the TCU 11. There Hank Dickerson made a try for a field goal, but failed.

Baylor's Johnny Curtis intercepted Bartosh's long pass on the Baylor 43; the Bears couldn't get going, and Isbell, from the TCU 46, kicked out of bounds on the TCU three.

Bartosh Completes 19

Then Bartosh, who completed 19 of 30 passes for 246 yards during the game, passed 27 yards to Bob McFarland. He began heaving at Billy Moorman, McFarland, and Wilson George, made some of them good, and himself dashed to a first down on the Baylor 42. But that was near the end. Seconds later Reid intercepted that long Bartosh pass and the game ended.

"We just couldn't hold them good enough," said TCU's Coach Dutch Meyer.

"As wild a game as you'd want to see," said Baylor's Coach George Sauer. "That Gilbert Bartosh on a leg and a half was certainly terrific."

Baylor mixed Isbell's passes and the running of Parker, Carpenter and Fullback Frank Boydston for 420 yards gained to 330 for TCU. Baylor's ground game netted 300 of those yards to 84 for the Frogs. TCU had the passing edge, 246 to 120.

Jeffrey's running average was the day's best. He carried 12 times for net yardage of 122 and an average of 10.2 a try.

TCU's Bartosh tried 30 passes, completed 19 for 246 yards.

Baylor's Isbell attempted 23, completed 10 for 120 yards.

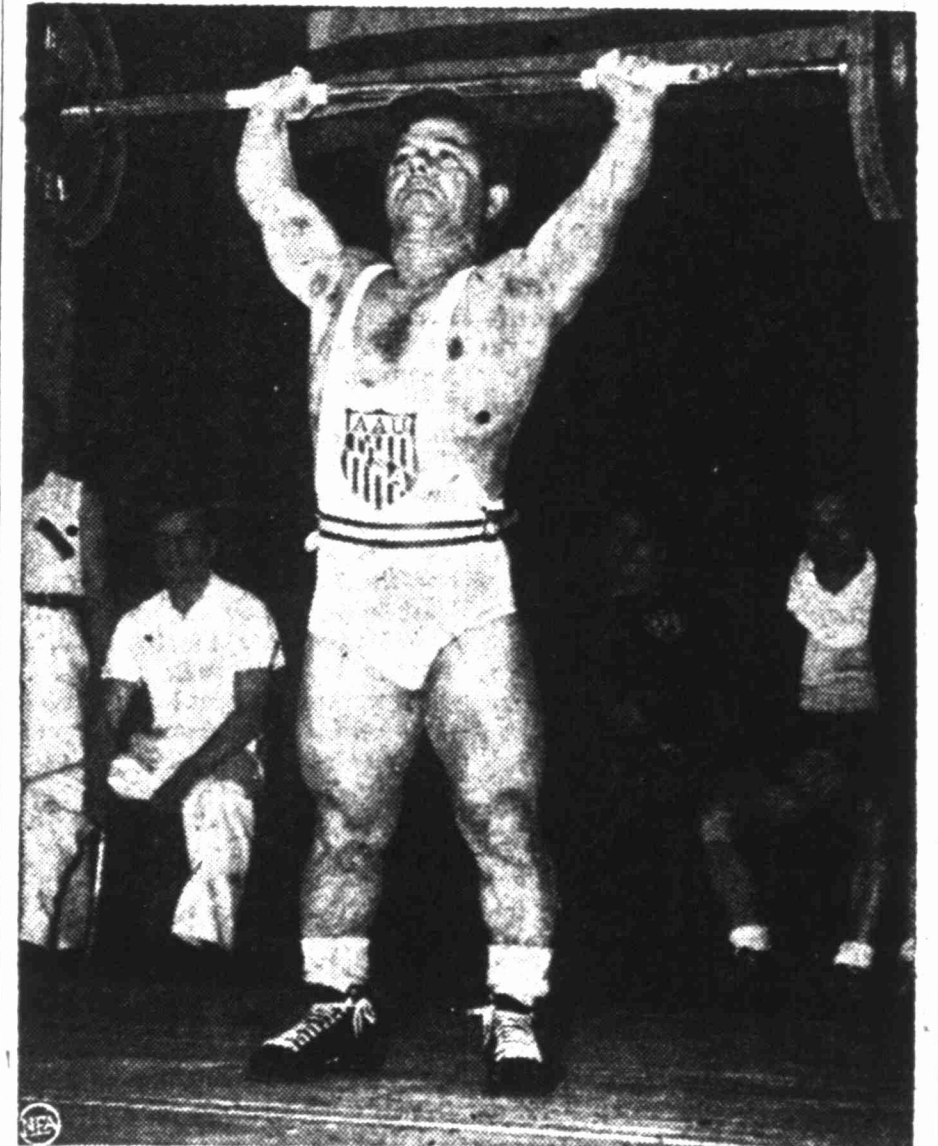
Driver Overtakes His Runaway Truck

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — A fast man is truck driver John C. Fahy. He was hurled to the street when a car struck his vehicle at the top of a hill. Somersaulting to his feet, he saw the truck heading driveless into traffic.

Fahy sprinted after it, leaped on the running board and turned it into the curb. Then he sat on the curb to figure out what had happened.

ADMITTED FOR SURGERY

Brooksie Williams, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Williams, 2810 West Ohio Street, was admitted Saturday to Midland Memorial Hospital for surgery.



ALLEY-POOP!—American bantamweight Joseph le Pietro raises 100 kilograms in the weight-lifting contest of United States and German teams in Kaiserslautern. The Yankees won.



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\$15.00 to \$21.50

Bulldogs 'Bulldoze' Big Spring 54-7



PURPLE WINGS—These hands stir up trouble for Northwestern's opponents. They are the passing pair of Quarterback Dick Flowers and the adhesive paws of End Don Stoner, left.

Schoolboy Grid Scores

By The Associated Press

CLASS AA
MIDLAND 54, BIG SPRING 7.
Lubbock 3, Lamesa 0.
Wichita Falls 71, Quanah 21.
Childress 18, Vernon 6.
El Paso High 27, Roswell 13.
Ysleta 7, Austin EP 7 (Ysleta on penetrations 5-1).
ARTISTIA, N.M.—Jefferson EP 0, Abilene 14, Sweetwater 12.
San Angelo 33, Brownwood 14.
Cleburne 34, Graham 7.
Breckenridge 41, Weatherford 0.
Mineral Wells 13, Stephenville 7.
Paris 13, Sherman 0.
Denison 14, Gainesville 12.
Highland Park 20, Denton 0.
Grand Prairie 38, McKinney 13.
Texarkana 14, Marshall 0.
Tyler 26, Longview 0.
Gladewater 25, Greenville 14.
Palestine 7, Bryan 7 (tie).
Lufkin 20, Henderson 0.
Conroe 33, Nacogdoches 0.
Port Neches 31, South Park 6.
Port Arthur 36, Orange 6.
Freeport 33, Galveston 13.
Baytown 34, Galena Park 0.
Texas City 31, Pasadena 13.
Waco 20, Hillsboro 14.
Temple 9, Ennis 7.
Corsicana 27, Waxahachie 6.
Austin 37, Ray (Corpus) 0.
Laredo 7, Kingsville 6.
Alice 26, Victoria 12.
Harlingen 19, Edinburg 14.
San Benito 27, Brownsville 14.
CITY CONFERENCE
Sunset (D) 35, Forest (D) 0.
Arlington Heights (FW) 48, Paschal (FW) 6.
Reagan (H) 20, Davis (H) 6.
Jefferson (SA) 46, San Antonio Tech 6.
Harlandale (S) 27, Edison (SA) 0.
CLASS A AND B
Pecos 33, Denver City 16.
Monahans 28, Seminole 13.
McCamery 19, Crane 0.
Andrews 38, Fort Stockton 20.
Merke 26, Rotan 24.
Colorado City 33, Roscoe 7.
Hamlin 20, Snyder 13.
Dublin 20, Cisco 12.
Post 14, Brownfield 7.
Junction 40, Reagan 7.
Littlefield 39, Tahoka 7.
Levelland 32, Muleshoe 0.
Spur 26, Abertown 0.
Marfa 42, Fort Hancock 6.
Sanderson 13, Alpine 7.
Tulia 13, Floydada 0.

Crockett Flogs North 18 To 12

Crockett edged North in an 18-12 flag football game Friday afternoon. Sanford scored for the winners from two yards out, and McKenize scored two touchdowns on rushes of 25 and 20 yards.
Eddie Pierce scored both touchdowns for North, on runs of 61 and one yard.
North standouts were Jerry Herndon, Wright Cowden and John Washum.
For Crockett, Jones, Farmer, Bryson and Mitchell were good boys.

Sam Snead Salts Down Top Money In North-South Open

PIEHURST, N.C. — He didn't win the U.S. Open or the PGA championship this year but Sammy Snead grabbed about everything else of importance in sight and you'd have a hard time convincing folks hereabouts that he isn't the greatest golfer in the business.
Sammy breezed through with a two-under-par 70 that looked easy Friday in the final round of the North and South Open to give himself a winning 275, 13 under par for the 6,952-yard country club course and four strokes ahead of the field.
Sam now has won \$35,258 in major competition this season—the second straight in which he has led the money winners. He picked up \$15,000 of the \$75,000 jackpot Friday.
Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C., who led the first two days, held on for second money of \$1,000 with a par 72 finish to post a total of 279 and finish two shots ahead of the No. 3 man, Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, N.Y., whose 70 finish gave him 281 and \$750.
Tied for fourth at 282 were Julius Boros, Southern Pines, and Tommy Bolt, Durham. Each won \$550. In sixth place with 283 and \$450 after a final 78 was Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, the No. 2 money winner this year. Ferrier and Palmer had been tied for second place at 207, two shots back of Snead after three rounds.

Westers Nudge Lamesa 3 To 0

LAMESA—The kicking toe of Bob Davis gave favored Lubbock a slender 3-0 win over inspired Lamesa here Friday night. Davis booted the field goal from the five-yard line late in the third quarter, when it seemed the Westerner attack was stalled by the Lamesa forwards.
The entire ball game was fought in the middle of the line, with both forward walls seeming to be about equal. A punting duel featured the game. Davis, the field-goal kicker, punted nine times for an average of 42 yards per try. Lamesa's Ray Taylor boomed eight kicks to average 41 yards per boot.
There were no long runs or long pass completions in the hard fought defensive game. Most of the action centered around midfield.

Angelo Beats Fry And Brownwood

SAN ANGELO—The San Angelo Bobcats pretty well bottled up the efforts of Brownwood's Leonodus Fry here Friday night and emerged with a 33-14 district 5-AA win.
Dwight Trice and Gerald Baker led the San Angelo offense. Fry looked good in spots, but the San Angelo forwards rushed him until he could complete only five of 17 passes for a net gain of 75 yards.
Denny Southworth scored the first Bobcat TD from one yard out in the first quarter. Three minutes later, a Brownwood punt was blocked on the 11, and on the next play Trice went over. Sallee converted after both the first and second SA scores.
Brownwood drove 44 yards to score in the second, with Fry going over from the three. Don Friend converted.
20-7 At Half
Jerry Williams gave Angelo a 20-7 halftime lead, scoring from the three on a pitchout.
Campbell passed 29 yards to Williams for a touchdown in the third quarter. Southworth scored the final TD on a pass from Campbell.
Brownwood faltered in the last quarter, when Fry hit Robert Moore in the end zone from the 19 and Friend converted.

In addition to the Summer nest hole, the downy woodpecker chisels himself a Winter home.

Reserves Help Dehorn Steer

By LARRY KING

Coach Tugboat Jones' 1950 Midland Bulldogs took a successful step toward the District 3-AA title in Memorial Stadium here Friday night, rocking and reeling the Big Spring Steers under a 54-7 romp-away. The lop-sided victory boosted Midland's stock in the 3-AA standings, and stamped the Bulldogs as a team to contend with in further loop contests.

So completely did Midland dominate the play that Big Spring did not reach Bulldog territory until late in the fourth quarter—and that was accomplished by failing on a Midland fumble at the 26-yard line.

Midland was great. The blocking in the line and on the end sweeps was the best in Purple and Gold history. The tackling was as sharp as it could be. Midland did everything right, and everything well. The boys have arrived.

The touchdown parade started early in the first quarter. Big Spring received the opening kickoff and brought it back to its own 13-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Steer Back Spec Franklin was hit hard by Bulldog Tackle Bob Wood, Guard Jerry Culp, and Fullback Larry Friday. He was jarred loose from the ball, and a

GAME AT A GLANCE	
MIDLAND	BIG SPRING
16 First Downs	6
339 Yards Gained Rushing	90
13 Yards Lost Rushing	6
127 Yards Gained Passing	6
8 of 15 Passes Completed	0 of 12
2 Passes Intercepted	1
43 Net Offense Yds.	64
0 for 9 Punt, Avg. Yds. 6 for 31.5	14 for 165 Penalties 5 for 60
2 Fumbles, Lost Ball	3
*Touchdowns not counted as first downs.	

mass of purple clad youngsters converged on it at the 13-yard line. Halfback Charles Crowley nudged for three, then swept the left side to score, but Midland was penalized back to the Bovine 15 for backfield in motion. That was all right, for after Halfback Ralph Brooks romped for six steps, Co-Captain Jack Burris swept to his left on a reverse, found great blocking to help him, and scooted across the goal. Crowley converted to give Midland a 7-0 lead at 4:48 of the first quarter.

South, Crockett Win Football Tills

Crockett rolls on in the Elementary Sixth grade football league. The Crocketts blasted North 24 to 0 Saturday morning. Big Jim Owen scored three of the four Crockett touchdowns, moving 20, 10, and 25 yards to tally.

The other score came as a result of a North fumble behind the goal line, and was recovered by Gaylon Howard for a touchdown.

In the Crockett line, Coach Jimmy Williams cited James York and Milton Williams as standouts. In the backfield, Don Nichols and John George gave Owens support.

Gene Paul Scott turned in a good game for North before being carried from the field with a sprained back. He was taken to the hospital, to determine the extent of his injuries. Fred Hedges and Charles Rogers played fine ball in the North backfield, along with Spaw, Green, Scooby, Powell, Lindsey, and Archer in the line.

South upset Junior High sixth 12-0 Saturday morning. Dennis Patton sparked the South team, going 66 yards to score on a sweep and passing 34 yards to Fullback S. L. Vann for another scoring play. Carl Pirtle led the line standouts for South.

Angelo Beats Fry And Brownwood

SAN ANGELO—The San Angelo Bobcats pretty well bottled up the efforts of Brownwood's Leonodus Fry here Friday night and emerged with a 33-14 district 5-AA win.
Dwight Trice and Gerald Baker led the San Angelo offense. Fry looked good in spots, but the San Angelo forwards rushed him until he could complete only five of 17 passes for a net gain of 75 yards.
Denny Southworth scored the first Bobcat TD from one yard out in the first quarter. Three minutes later, a Brownwood punt was blocked on the 11, and on the next play Trice went over. Sallee converted after both the first and second SA scores.
Brownwood drove 44 yards to score in the second, with Fry going over from the three. Don Friend converted.

Bullpup Seventh Trips Stanton

STANTON — Midland's seventh grade Bullpup came from behind to nip Stanton Junior High 12-7 in a football clash here Saturday morning.

Stanton scored first in the second quarter on a 50-yard march downfield, and rammed the middle of the line for the extra point.
Joe Ewing, Midland wingback, took a handoff on the following kickoff and romped 81 yards to score. Larry Sapp tossed the key block that sprang him away.

Sapp passed to End Stephens for 10 yards and Stephens ran 60 more to get the winning touchdown for Midland, in the third quarter. Standouts for Midland were Midkiff, Peemster, Howard, Sapp and Ewing.

Back yard golf balls for practice travel only about one-fifth as far as standard balls under the same stroke. They are hollow, made of resilient polyethylene and contain many holes. Their "sound" and "feel" when hit are like those of a regulation ball.



CADDY SKIRT—Justine Pace finds a button-down skirt ideal for carrying a new-type set of golf clubs at a Washington, D.C., course. The set—one steel shaft and four interchangeable heads—runs the gamut from driver to putter and weighs less than four pounds.

BOWLING

Core Laboratories retained first spot in the Petroleum Bowling League last week, despite dropping two of three games to West Texas Reproduction.

Other results: Standard of Texas over Tex Harvey 2 to 1, Seaboard Oil over Ralph Lowe 2 to 1, Plymouth Oil over Rotary Engineers 2 to 1, Tide Water over Brown's Magnolia 2 to 1. Sun Oil copped a pair from Mabee Drilling, Shell Oil grabbed two from Superior Oil, and Phillips took a pair from Honolulu Oil.

High team series: West Texas Reproduction, 2,526 points, and 876 points by the same team to capture high team game honors. High individual series went to G. Gibson with 596, and H. Shaw took high individual game with 243 pins.

Union and Skelly Oil will make up games Sunday, not playing last week. Union has won 12 and lost the same number, while Skelly has won 13 and lost 11.

Team standings:	
Teams	W L
Core Laboratories	19 8
Stuart's Photo	18 9
Plymouth Oil	18 9
WT Reproduction	17 10
Ohio Oil	17 10
Mabee Drilling	15 12
Standard of Texas	15 12
Rotary Engineers	14 13
Ralph Lowe	13 14
Sun Oil	13 14
Shell Oil	13 14
Seaboard Oil	12 15
Tex-Harvey	12 15
Phillips 66	11 16
Brown's Magnolia	11 16
Superior Oil	9 18
Honolulu Oil	8 19
Tide Water	8 19

In the Civic-Fraternal League, the Kiwanis team and the American Legion are in a tie for first, both winning three games during the week. Kiwanis took three from the JayCee Keglers, and American Legion rolled over VFW.

Other results saw Lions No. 2 win a pair from Lions No. 1, and Optimists win two from the Eagles.

The standings:	
Teams	W L
Kiwanis	15 9
American Legion	15 9
Lions No. 1	14 10
Eagles	12 12
Lions No. 2	11 13
Optimists	11 13
JayCees	9 15
VFW	9 15

The I. W. Hynd team made shambles of the Women's Bowling League last week, taking three games from Piggly Wiggly and going far out in front of the pack.

Other results: Hoover Body Shop over Rodeo-Tel 2 to 1; Schlitz over Checker Cab the same score, and Kruger Jewelry over Neely Agency, also by the same margin.

Teams	
W L	
I. W. Hynd Co.	18 6
Rodeo-Tel	13 11
Kruger Jewelry	12 12
Neely Agency	11 13
Piggly-Wiggly Stores	11 13
Hoover Body Shop	11 13
Schlitz	11 13
Checker Cab	9 15
Margaret Shaffer	9 15

High individual series went to Ruth Wood with 484 pins. Kruger Jewelry took both high team series and high team game honors, with 1,727 and 605 points.

Unbeaten West Rips South 12-6

By LARRY KING

Two colorful football teams, one dressed in solid scarlet uniforms and one decked out in yellow and black, surged together on the opening kickoff. A red-clad back picked the ball up on his own goal line, dashed behind his forming interference and raced upfield 30 yards—and there he was smacked to the ground by a fast end in a yellow and black jersey.

It was first and 10 for the unbeaten red football team! The crowd roared for its choice, led by two cheering sections, giving it all they had.

Monahans Subdues Seminole

MONAHANS — Monahans' High School Lobos celebrated the school's annual homecoming festivities here Friday night by taking a firm grip on third place in District 5-A with a 28-13 victory over Seminole.

Following a scoreless first quarter Doug Cramer started the scoring activities by taking a 42-yard pass across for the game's first touchdown. The half ended with Monahans out front 7-0.

Lloyd Perryman gave the Lobos a two touchdown lead early in the third when he crashed over from the seven yard line.

Cramer racked up the other two Monahans tallies with runs of 14 and 80 yards respectively. Glynn Walsh kicked all four Lobo extra points.

In Final Stages
Seminole scored its two markers in the final stages with Jackie Goff hard scoring on a 20-yard pass play and Ike Trimble galloping across with another aerial. Bert Affleck converted following the final touchdown to make the final score 28-13.

The Indians were helpless for more than three quarters against a stalwart Monahans line. The Lobos' little Maurice Hodges, 130-pound quarterback, played a stellar role for the victors.

Abilene Eagles Nip Mustangs 14-12

ABILENE—If you can believe the wise boys, Abilene has won the District 5-AA football title with one victory. The Eagles ousted Sweetwater 14-12 in a titanic gridiron struggle here Friday night.

Edwin Aiken rammed 25 yards to give the Mustangs a 6-0 lead in the first five minutes of the game, and a few moments later Sweetwater went ahead 12-0 with Norris Hagerton driving over from the one-yard line.

Abilene moved 71 yards to score in the second quarter, a Dennis-to-Boyd pass eating up the last 25 yards. Jack Lester converted.

Abilene took advantage of a partially-blocked Sweetwater kick to grab the winning touchdown. From the 25, Joe Youngblood ran the ball four yards to score from the eight-yard line. Lester's conversion gave the Eagles a 14-12 win.

College Grid Scores

By The Associated Press

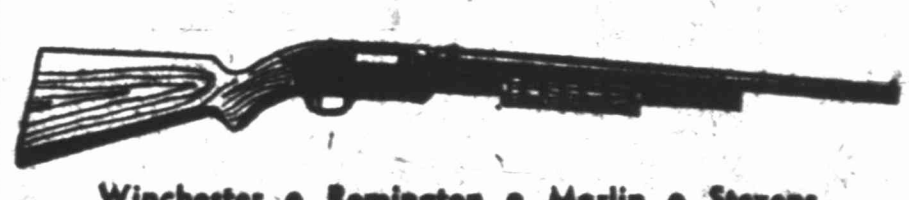
FRIDAY
North Texas State 39, Trinity 6.
Howard Payne 23, East Texas State 6.
SAT.
Ole Miss JC 12, Texas Tech Frosh 0.
SMU Frosh 13, Texas Frosh 0.
Loyola (LA) 21, Hardin-Simmons 20.
San Angelo College 39, Arlington St. 0.
Detroit 18, Villanova 7.
Marquette 13, South Carolina 13 (tie).
Furman 13, Wofford 13 (tie).

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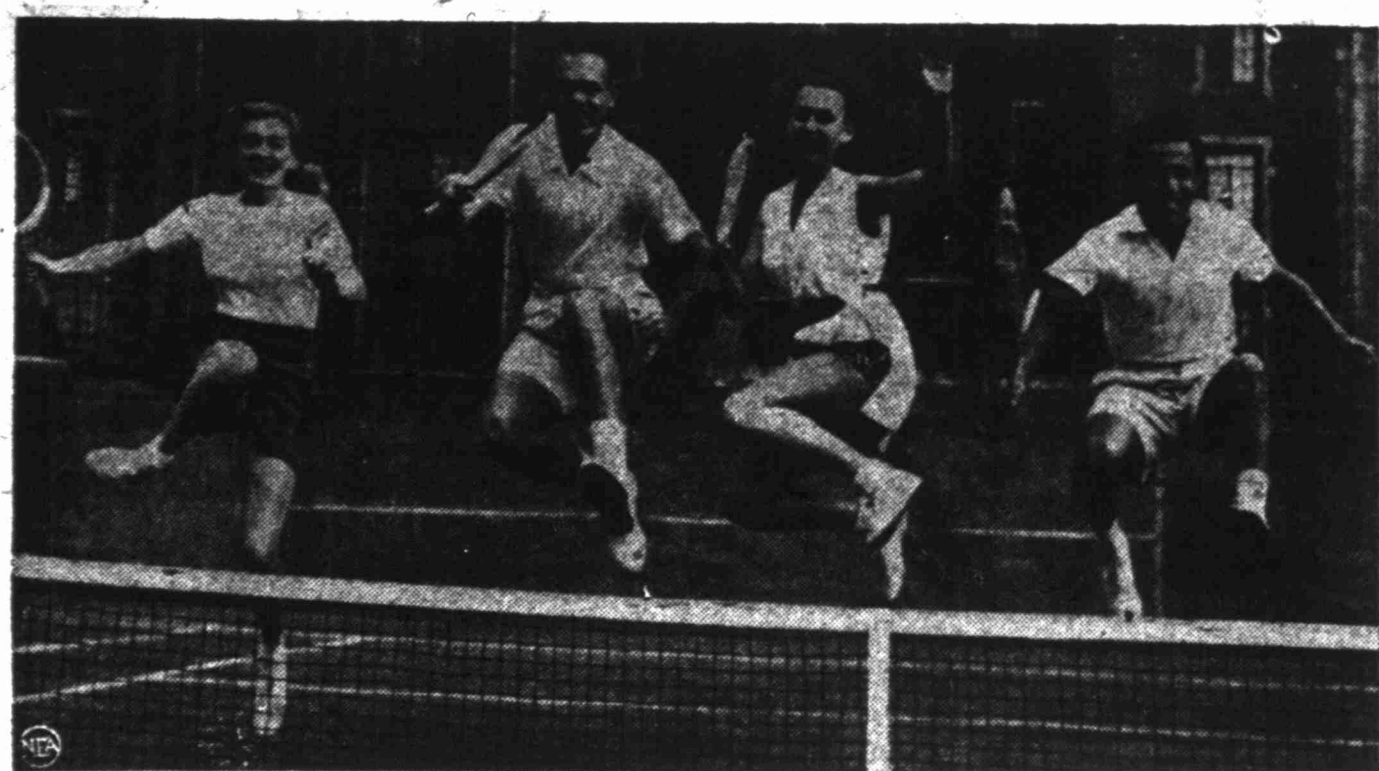
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HIGH NET—Pauline Betz Addie, Jack Kramer, Gussie Moran and Pancho Segura, left to right, sail high over the net, an important part of any tennis player's ability. The professionals opened a 100-city tour at Madison Square Garden.

Post-Season Bowl Picture Starts To Jell In Contests From East Coast To Pacific

NEW YORK — (AP) — Texas smacked down top-ranking Southern Methodist Saturday and Army stretched its streak of invincibility to 26 games in a day of mighty decision for the nation's football powers.

Once-beaten Texas reached magnificent heights to shatter SMU's

dream of a national championship 23-20 in a savagely-played game before 65,498 at Austin. It was the Mustangs' first loss.

The victory made the Longhorns a favorite for Southwest Conference honors and the host role in Dallas' Cotton Bowl. They have lost only to Oklahoma, 14-13.

Army, No. 2 in the rankings, kept its title hopes alive with a 28-13

Pecos Eagles Clip Denver City 33-16

DENVER CITY—Denver City's Mustangs played the Pecos Eagles off their feet for almost two quarters here Friday night but the visitors found the range in the second half to roll to a 33-16 District 5-A victory.

The scrappy Mustangs held the Pecos ground charges to a mere 15 yards rushing during the entire first half

Grover Cleveland Alexander, 63, Dies Of Heart Ailment

ST. PAUL, NEBR. — (AP) — Grover Cleveland Alexander, a fabulous major league pitcher in his day, died Saturday of a heart ailment.

Death came to the 63-year-old baseball immortal in the one roomed he occupied in a private home here. He had been living of late on a \$150-a-month baseball pension.

Alexander had been in ill health in recent years—he lost an ear to cancer—but friends who saw him Friday said he mentioned nothing about feeling ill.

Alexander got his last big baseball tribute in 1938 when he was voted into Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

He had earned it with a remarkable assortment of records chalked up in a career that covered almost 20 years—from 1911 to 1930.

The obscurity which had enveloped Alex in late years lifted briefly last month when he managed, with the help of a friend in St. Paul and a radio show in Chicago, to get to New York for the World Series. He wanted to see the Philadelphia Phillies in action because he had helped the Phils to their last previous pennant 35 years earlier. Any way, he hadn't seen a series game in almost 20 years.

Houston Bus Drivers, Mechanics On Strike

HOUSTON — (AP) — Houston workers thumbed noses and used car pools Saturday in reaching their jobs as 1,300 bus drivers and mechanics began what union officials said would be a long strike.

The CIO Transport Workers of America Union members are demanding a 25-cent hourly pay hike. Their contract with the Houston Transit Company expired at midnight Friday and the strike began officially one minute later.

Throughout the day but Police Chief L. D. Morrison warned the big test will come Monday. Many office workers do not have to report on Saturdays.

TULSA TRIPS COWBOYS

TULSA — (AP) — Finely-tuned Tulsa got a first-half jump on a confused Oklahoma A&M eleven, then withstood a late comeback by the Aggies to register a 27-13 Missouri Valley Conference football triumph Saturday.

Grimm Quits Eagles

DALLAS — (AP) — Charlie Grimm quit Saturday as manager of the Dallas Eagles of the Texas Baseball League.

The former major league manager had two more years to serve under his three-year contract—at \$30,000 a year—with R. W. (Dick) Burnett, wealthy Longview oil man who owns the Eagles.

The announcement did not say how much the former Chicago Cub manager was paid in severing relations. The Dallas News quoted a "reliable informant" that it was close to \$25,000.

The News also said L. D. (Little Dutch) Meyer, former TCU football star and manager of Burnett's Gladewater farm club in the East Texas League, was reported to stand first in line to succeed Grimm.

Meyer, former Detroit and Cleveland infielder, is a close friend of Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, with whom the Eagles will operate during the 1951 season under a one-season player agreement.

Oklahoma Sooners Subdue Courageous Colorado 27-18

BOULDER, COLO. — (AP) — Oklahoma's great football wrecking crew ran into fierce resistance from a courageous Colorado team Saturday but the Sooners slashed through 27-18 to set a modern-day gridiron record of 27 consecutive victories.

The Sooners, who haven't tasted defeat since the first game of the 1948 season, got a scare in the first period when Colorado's brazen Buffaloes crashed to the first touchdown. Oklahoma didn't have a really comfortable moment the rest of the day.

Two touchdowns in the second quarter put Oklahoma out in front 13-6 but thereafter the hard-driving Colorado team matched the mighty Sooners score for score.

Sul Ross Batters S. F. Austin 34-7

NACOGDOCHES — (AP) — Sul Ross State College's Lobos blasted Stephen F. Austin State College 34-7 Saturday in a Lone Star Conference football game before 6,000 fans.

The loss, worst suffered by Austin in four years, spoiled the Lumberjack homecoming.

Quarterback Larry Laffon, who threw touchdown passes to End Jim Cleveland and Halfback Dickie Street, also set up two more touchdowns with his accurate heaves.

Clemson Subdues Duquesne By 53-20

CLEMSON, S. C. — (AP) — Clemson College kept its undefeated record clean Saturday with a classy 53-20 running and passing football conquest of Duquesne.

Scoring almost at will, Clemson added stature to its twelfth national ranking and its high rating in the Southern Conference.

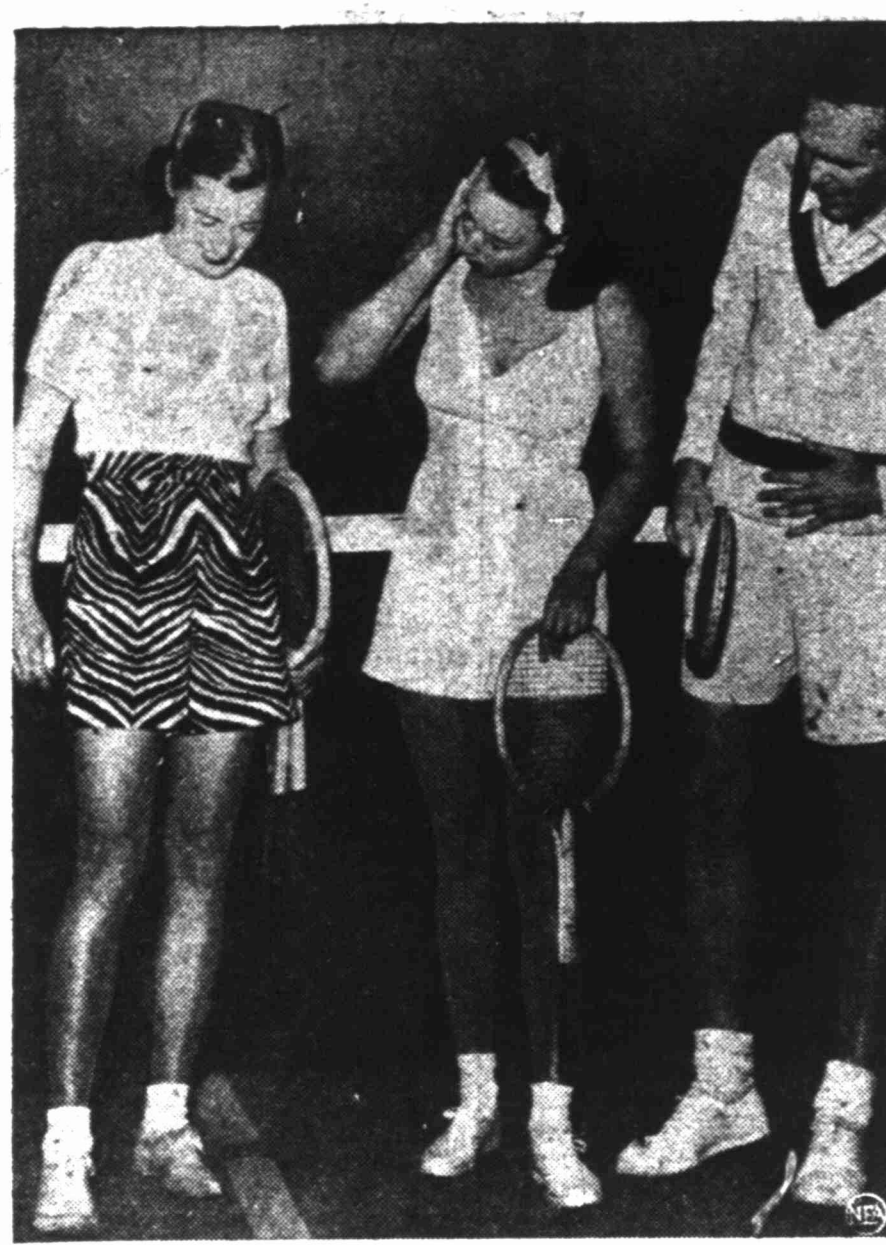
Kentucky Ryns Over Florida Crew 40-6

LEXINGTON, KY. — (AP) — Kentucky unleashed battering Bill Leskovar and scampering Wilbur Jamerson and Emory Clark to blast Florida 40-6 in the snow and rain here Saturday.

Kentucky, the nation's No. 5 college football power, struck on the fifth play from scrimmage and went on to amass a wide 26-6 lead at the half.



SELLING POINT—"On the mound" behind the counter of his sporting goods store at Oneonta, N.Y., bespectacled Jim Konstanty teaches the fundamentals of gripping a baseball to Billy Haggerty, left, and Roy Perkins. The Phillies record-wrecking Iron Man relief worker makes his home in nearby Worcester, N.Y.



BACK SEAT—Gorgeous Gussie Moran takes one as the Santa Monica miss famous for assorted fancy panties and Jack Kramer express amazement at a pair of zebra-striped shorts worn by Pauline Betz Addie. With Pancho Segura completing the quartet, the professionals are on a 100-city tour.

Rice Eases By Texas Tech 13-7

HOUSTON — (AP) — Crippled Rice snuffed out a Texas Tech threat in the closing seconds Saturday for a 13 to 7 victory over the Border Conference team after speedster Teddy Riggs had given the Owls a two-touchdown first half lead.

Rice took over the ball on downs on its three-yard line with 10 seconds to play as a 17-yard, fourth down pass was short by two yards for a Tech first down.

With two of its first-string players watching the game from the bench, Rice did not make a serious threat after Riggs, a 172-pound junior halfback, made quick opening touchdown runs of 31 and 51 yards in the first and second periods.

After a fumble and a fourth down incomplete pass had ended threats inside the Rice 10-yard line, Tech got back in the game in the third quarter as Fullback J. W. Thompson scored from the one to climax a 44-yard drive.

End Billy Wright kicked the Rice extra point, with End Dick Johnson converting for Tech.

A 15-yard penalty after the first Rice score broke Wright's successive string of conversions in six games at 14.

Tech dominated play throughout except for the two quick Rice touchdowns. The Red Raiders ran up 312 net yards rushing to Rice's 174 and led in passing, 71 yards to 61.

Otherwise, Rice did not get inside the Tech 38-yard line, while Tech twice lost the ball on the Rice three and once on the Owl eight.

Riggs, a member of the Rice track sprint relay team, got his first touchdown on the initial play after a Tech punt had been returned to the Tech 31.

His 51-yard dash climaxed a Rice drive that began on its own 28.

The Tech scoring march began after Rice Quarterback Vernon Glass punted out on his 44.

A 20-yard pass, John Moughon to Tom Hatch, moved Tech to the nine. Thompson plunged over from the one on fourth down.

Revered Fullback Sandy Welton teamed with Thompson in compiling Tech's rushing advantage. It was Welton who sparked the Red Raiders in a late second-quarter 50-yard drive that ended when he fumbled and End Sonny McCurry recovered for Rice on the Owl eight.

Welton was the game's top ground gainer, with a net 118 yards in 20 carries. This edged out Thompson, who carried 17 times, by three yards.

Riggs finished with 110 yards in 12 tries.

Glass and Moughon each got 61 yards on their passes, Glass completing six out of 12 and Moughon connecting for five of 13.

Riggs, who was called to active duty by the Marines in September and then joined the Naval ROTC at Rice, replaced ailing Sonny Wyatt at the Owls' left halfback spot.

Frank Allen, the regular Rice left end, watched the game from the press box, having broken a leg bone in practice Tuesday.

"Two other injured Owl backfield starters saw little service, Right Halfback Billy Burkhalter and Fullback George Glauser.

The defeat was Tech's fifth this season from Southwest Conference teams. The Border Conference West Texans previously had lost to Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Christian and Baylor.

EARLY CLIMBER

Petrarch, the great fourteenth century Italian poet, was one of the earliest of mountain climbers, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

'B' Bulldogs Bop Lamesa

By TANNER LAINE

The "B" Bulldogs followed the winning pattern of MHS football teams for the weekend by rollicking over the Lamesa Bees 33-7 in Memorial Stadium here Saturday night.

Thursday the "C" Bulldogs bumped Hutchinson Junior High of Lubbock 20-6 and Friday night the varsity Bulldogs bamboozled Big Spring 54-7 (remember).

The Bulldog "B" marched to a TD the first time it got the ball. The Lamesa kickoff was returned to the 35-yard line and from there the little Purples went to pay dirt. James McKandless tackled a six-yard thrust onto the end of the 65-yard drive for the tally. Dick Spencer booted through the extra point to make it Midland 7, Lamesa 0, early in the initial quarter.

Lamesa was forced to punt and Midland was off to Mrs. Jones' again. The junior Tornado punt carried from its own two to the 41. Midland went from here to the last line again. M. A. Rose cut over tackle for the last two yards of the 41-yard march. Spencer's PK was blocked but there was an infraction.

A bit angry, the B Bulldogs quickly notched two fourth-quarter TD's. Robbins, a fast piece of Purple uniform, sped 60 yards for the first one. He swung wide, reversed his field, and ran and ran. Spencer's extra point kick was blocked. It was Midland 27, Lamesa 7.

Then midway of the fourth, Midland struck again. Jerry Adams blotted over from the one-inch line after he had carried there from the 12-yard line. Spencer's place-kick was low, no good. A pass from McKandless to Harold Paden ate up 27 yards of the 40-yard drive.

It ended that way, Midland 33, Lamesa 7.

The lineups:

MIDLAND

ENDS—Baskin, Paden, Ratcliff, Franklin, Braun, Cunningham, Hancock.

TACKLES—Curry, Petty, Rone, Stark.

GUARDS—Cast, Hancock, Rupie, Balke, Bray.

CENTERS—Hendrix, Leonard.

BACKS—C. Patterson, Adams, Breith, Robbins, Hatfield, Rose, F. Patterson, McKandless.

LAMESA

ENDS—Hatchett, C. Cline, McDonald, G. Cline.

TACKLES—Preston, Phillips, Miller, Young.

GUARDS—Jenkins, Fancher, Ball, Matthews, Stewart.

CENTER—Hollis.

BACKS—Dunn, Ketron, Koonce, Jones, Smith, Pritchard, Lawler, Griffin.

GAME AT A GLANCE			
Midland	First Downs	Lamesa	
14	Yds. Rushing	6	
337	Yds. Passing	122	
14	Yds. Lost Rushing	23	
75	Yds. Passing	48	
4 of 12	Passes Complete	2 of 5	
2	Passes Int.	3	
2 for 14.5	Punts, No. Avg.	3 for 38	
10 for 190	Pen., No. Yds.	5 for 31	
2	Fumbles, Lost	3	

tion. He kicked the second try perfectly. It was Midland 14, Lamesa 0, still in the first stanza.

After Lamesa fumbled on a drive that carried to the Midland 26, where Midland pounced on a fumble, the B Bulldogs were gone again. This drive was good for 74 yards and a score. The last 38 yards were unreel on a pass from Robbins to Jess Hatfield, who went over standing up. Spencer converted. It was Midland 21, Lamesa 0. And that's how it was at the half.

Lamesa Scores

Lamesa got a score late in the third quarter. Fullback Ketron

Aggies Bowl Over Razorbacks 42-13

COLLEGE STATION — (AP) — Texas A&M's angry Aggies massacred Arkansas 42-13 Saturday night and they used a brilliant substitute—Yale Lary—to tomahawk the Razorbacks into quick and abject submission.

Bruising Bob Smith ripped and smashed the burly Arkansas line to bits and Dick Gardemal riddled the

Ozark team's pass defense with deadly tosses. When they had set the stage, they left the clincher to Lary.

Four times in the first half Lary crossed the goal line and a touchdown by teammate Bob Shaeffer and five extra points by Darrow Hooper gave the Aggies a 35-0 halftime lead. They built it to 42-0 in the third period, when Smith crashed to a touchdown and Hooper booted his sixth extra point.

It was only in the waning minutes of play, against A&M substitutes, that Arkansas' erratic passing paid off. These heaves set the stage for George Thomason's four-yard scoring plunge. A 70-yard run by Louie Schaufele accounted for the other Yorker tally a few moments later. Thomason made good on his first try for extra point, but missed the next.

Lary Scores Four

Lary, subbing for the injured Bully Tidwell, ground out touchdown runs of one, 15 and 16 yards. He snagged a 13-yard score from Gardemal for a fourth score.

Shaeffer romped 19 yards and Smith ran seven yards for the other Aggie tallies.

A&M, upset by Baylor last week, stayed in the running for Southwest Conference championship on the one-sided victory. It came out playing for keeps and kept the ball all the way to pay dirt the first two times it gained possession.

"They ran us off our feet," is the way Arkansas Coach Otis Douglas put it.

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drawn for the next ON action as well as for defense reasons.

that he lifted from Eric to help him relax in the 60-degree heat of the St. Louis zoo.

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mediate them at the polls."

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UNFURNISHED apartment, 1107 1/2, South Baird Street, Call 121.

THREE room and bath unfurnished apartment, 1505 West Wall.

THREE room and bath unfurnished apartment, 1505 West Wall.

UNFURNISHED Southside duplex, 917 North Baird, Phone 3008-J.

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Monday, November 6th, Only!

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High neck styles with collar and ¾ length sleeves. Colors of red, grey or black. Special \$ Day. **\$5.00**

WOOL JERSEY BLOUSES . . .

Warm and comfortable with ¾ length sleeves, in stripes and solid colors. Can be worn outside or tucked in. Sizes 10 to 18. **\$9.00**

GUEST TOWELS . . .

Beautifully embroidered guest hand towels that sell regularly for 75c—Special for \$ Day at **2 for \$1.00**

DRESSER SCARFS, VANITIES AND CHAIR SETS . . .

All in drawn work and embroidery. Dollar Day special for Monday **2 for \$3.00**

LUNCH CLOTH . . .

A group of beautiful rayon and linen lunch cloths in sizes 50x70, 51x67, 56x76. Regularly priced to \$5.95. Special for \$ Day, each **\$3.00**

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A special lot of Peter Pans, ABC's and Chambrays, regularly priced to 95c per yard. Special for \$ Day **2 yds. \$1.00**

SCRANTON LACE PANNELS . . .

An outstanding value for Dollar Day are these lace panels, 42"x2¼. Priced now for only **3 for \$2.00**

RAYON FAILLE . . .

Lovely mtaerial in colors of blue, grey, brown, and black. 42" in width. It is priced regularly at \$1.95 yard **2 yds. \$3.00**

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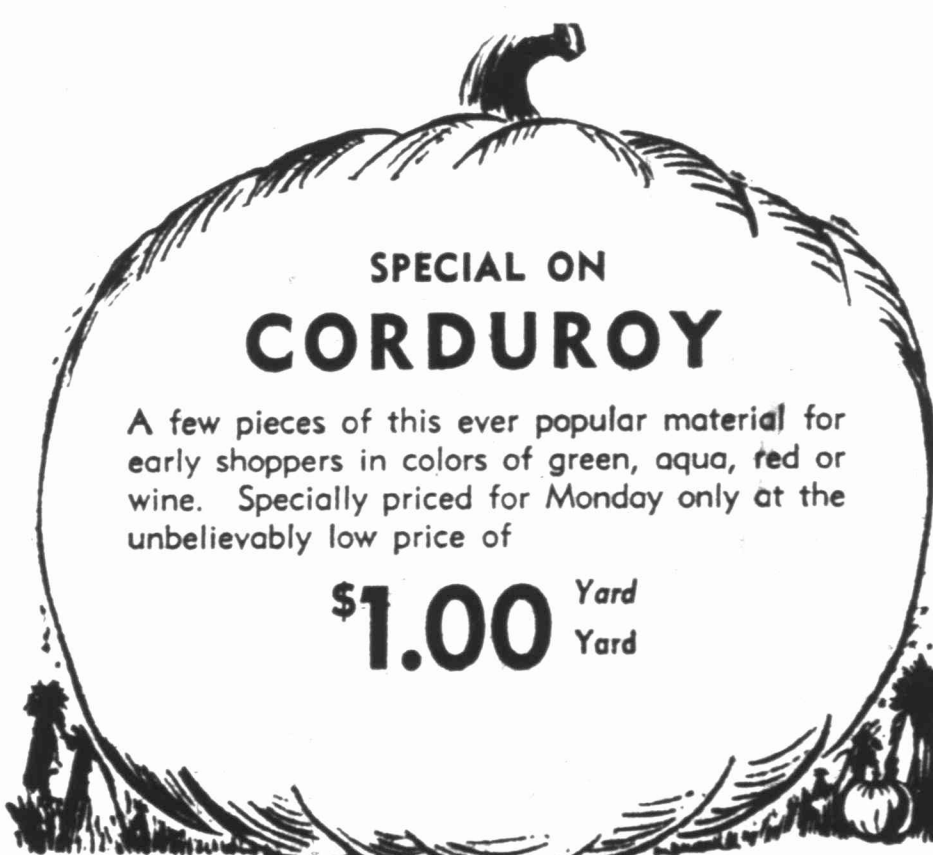
Choose from solids and checks in widths of 42" and 45". They are crease resistant and washable. Reg. price to \$1.95 yard **2 yds. \$3.00**

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A special group of 45" drapery materials, originally priced to \$1.95 yard, specially priced Monday—only **yard \$1.00**

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Choose from colors of blue, green or white. Sizes are 40"x80". Special for \$ Day **pair \$3.00**



LADIES CREPE SLIPS . . .

Choose from lace trimmed and tailored styles, in pink and white. Sizes 32 to 40. Priced \$ Day at **\$2.00**

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Of nylon marquisette in silver mist. Sizes 25 to 30. Specially priced for \$ Day **\$6.00**

NYLON HOSE . . .

An exceptional value in 51 gauge, 15 denier nylon hose, in the new Winter colors. A \$ Day value for **\$1.00**

BRIEF PANTIES . . .

Styled by Munsingwear, of nylon, in white only. Sizes: small, medium and large. Special for \$ Day **2 pr. \$3.00**

TUMBLE-TOGS . . .

Of blue chambray with red trim. Sizes 9, 12 and 18 months to 2 years. A \$ Day special at **\$1.00**

T-SHIRTS . . .

These are of finest combed yarn in stripes and solid colors. Sizes are 1, 2 and 3. Priced \$ Day **\$1.00**

METAL ENAMELED TRAYS . . .

Choose from dark green, ivory, black or Chinese red. Priced specially for \$ Day at just **\$1.00**

MEN'S PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS . . .

In colors of grey, red and green. Sizes: small, medium, medium large and large. Priced regularly at \$4.50. Special for \$ Day **\$4.00**

MEN'S HORSEHIDE WORK GLOVES . . .

Durable work gloves in sizes small, medium and large. Regular price is \$1.50 pair. \$ Day they sell for **\$1.00**

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS . . .

These are heavy quality shirts in grey or white. We offer them Monday only, \$ Day, at the special price of **2 for \$3.00**

MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS . . .

These are Swiss ribbed athletic shirts in sizes 36 to 46. Regular 75c value, on sale Monday, \$ Day, for only **2 for \$1.00**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS . . .

Solid colors, twin chest stripe. Navy, maroon, green or brown. The regular price is \$4.95. A \$ Day special for just **\$4.00**

BOYS' KNIT BRIEFS . . .

These are white knit briefs in sizes small, medium and large. They are regular 50c values, priced \$ Day only at **3 for \$1.00**

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS . . .

A timely item in colors of maize, blue or red. Priced regularly for \$1.25, we offer them to you on \$ Day for just **\$1.00**

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS . . .

These are fancy print sport shirts with long sleeves, for immediate wear. Make excellent school shirts. \$ Day just **\$1.45**





LEAGUE OFFICERS—1950-51 officers of the Children's Service League, left to right, are: Mrs. Robert S. Dewey, president; Mrs. W. A. Waldschmidt, treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Atchison, vice president; Mrs. Lee Flood, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. L. S. Page, recording secretary.

Service League

The Children's Service League, organized in 1939, is an organization with a specialized purpose and a limited membership. Throughout the year the league supplies food, clothing and medical care to children whose families are unable to provide such necessities.

The league has two funds. Each year it sponsors the Easter Seal Sale campaign, with the proceeds going into the Crippled Children's Fund. This money is used to provide operations and hospital treatment, medications, care by physicians, and transportation of crippled children to clinics or hospitals.

The other fund is obtained through donations and projects sponsored by the league. This money is used to furnish milk, groceries and clothing when and where necessary. Clothing is collected for the league each year by the Girl Scouts.

Since April of this year, the league has spent \$1,831.31 from the Crippled Children's Fund. Expenditures include transportation to treatment centers and schools, \$969.31; doctor bills, \$534.50; corrective shoes and braces, \$244.60; and drugs, \$82.90.

Money spent from the Children's Service League fund since Jan. 1, 1950, totals \$966.36. This includes \$153.11 for new shoes for children; \$141.52 for new blue jeans; \$431.91 for shirts, underwear and layette materials, milk \$148.78 and \$91.04 for miscellaneous articles.

All league members are active workers, who handle personal cases, investigate applications for aid, assist in operating the clothing room, contribute financially through annual dues, and give of their time for other voluntary services as the need arises.



EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN—Each year the Children's Service League conducts the Easter Seal Sale campaign, with the proceeds going to the Crippled Children's Fund. Discussing this year's campaign are, left to right, Mrs. David Johnston, Mrs. George Todd, Mrs. Fred Cassidy, chairman, and Mrs. Alan Leeper, treasurer.



CLOTHING ROOM—Each Tuesday the Children's Service League Clothing Room in the Red Cross Building is open to distribute clothes to needy children. Working in the clothing room, left to right, are: Mrs. T. S. Jones, Mrs. Harold Fritts, Mrs. Norris B. Creath and Mrs. M. O. Gibson.



CLOTHING DRIVE—Approximately 15,000 garments were collected in this year's Girl Scout-sponsored Children's Service League clothing drive in which 26 troops participated. Left to right are Mrs. Coe S. Mills, in charge of collections; Suzanne Martin, Mary Francis Glasscock, Linda McFarland, Dephane Tabor and Mrs. Robert Payne, chairman of the Scout drive.



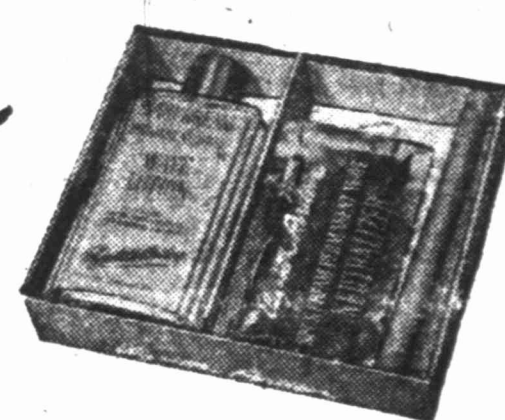
ALL SMILES—Eight-year-old Pat Decker smiles at the taxi driver as he gets ready to go home from school. Pat had a bone infection when very small and the Children's Service League sent him to the state hospital in Galveston for treatments. Although he still is on crutches he attends school regularly, with the league paying his transportation bill. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Hugh Munn, Pat Decker and Mark Dorsey.



DISCUSSION OF CASES—Both new and old cases are under constant observation and the files always are kept up-to-date on what has been done and what is to be done on each case. Going through the files and discussing cases are, seated, left to right, Mrs. V. W. Rogers, Mrs. F. D. Douglass and Mrs. C. H. Ervin; standing, left to right, Mrs. R. D. Fitting, Mrs. C. P. Yadon and Mrs. John M. Hills.

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Mrs. Joe Chastain Teaches Midlanders Rug-Hooking Art

By ANN CAROTHERS

Last November Mrs. Joe Chastain, 1307 West Tennessee Street, wanted to knit a Norwegian sweater and couldn't find any of the blending shades of wool in Midland that are so necessary for that particular kind of garment.

So she decided to order special wool used for hook rugs and sweaters. After the wool arrived, she opened her Hobby House.

Now Mrs. Chastain has a class of school-age pupils from 4 to 5 p.m. and an adult class from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. They are learning the fundamental steps of needlework, copper etchings, aluminum tray engraving and hook rug work.

The favorites of the current copper patterns are horses and Chinese figures. Dogs are popular, too. And the pattern more nearly resembling the hound dog at home rates top spot by the person making the picture.

It only takes three or four lessons to learn how to make the copper or aluminum picture, which usually is mounted on plywood, cork or an aluminum metal. The first class had three boys from the fifth and sixth grades. They met on Saturdays all through the summer.

"Most of the pictures and rugs made are for gifts," Mrs. Chastain states. "People originally come in to make a gift for mother, grandmother or a friend and stay to make several for themselves."

"One day my husband came in with a load of toy airplanes in his arms to make, and I've been selling jet and pre-fabricated planes ever since. And do they sell well!"

A "wall hook" which is tacked to the wall is scribbled on by those who want something Mrs. Chastain doesn't have in stock. At the present time, planes outnumber everything else on the list. Mrs. Chastain is working on a Minnie Hogan 45 pre-fabricated airplane model and her husband is completing a "Hellerizer."

One afternoon a woman came in and purchased a hooked rug pattern, a frame and wool. A day or so later, she came back and asked several questions about it.

"I knew she didn't want to know for her own benefit. Later she said her husband was hooking the rug. But it was supposed to be a deep secret until one of the neighbors caught him one evening working on it."

Male Rug-Hookers
"Several days later the neighbor came in and bought a rug, too. So now the two men pack up their rugs when they visit each other and work on them together. But still no one is supposed to know. One husband and wife I know work on their hooked rugs together."

Hooked rugs are the favorite of Mrs. Chastain. Symmetrical knotted rugs are pretty, but are more difficult, she believes. While Mr. and Mrs. Chastain and their two daughters, aged 10 and 11, were in Argentin

on rugs after their children have attended her classes.

Mrs. Chastain has won first and second place on her Norwegian sweaters and also on rugs in the Oklahoma State Fair. Each of the Norwegian designs has a legend, much as the Indian patterns do. That art she learned also in Argentina, this time from a Swedish woman. Mrs. Chastain's husband was stationed in South America as a petroleum engineer.

One day last August, in the hottest part of the summer, two small boys came into the shop. They looked at the airplane models and one boy explained "one more day and we'll have enough money."

When they came in the next day, with perspiration streaking their faces, she discovered the two had been busy mowing neighbor's lawns to build up a fund to buy the two planes.

ALL FOR LOVE
When her husband's love is waning, a Moroccan woman buys some honey, pours it on her forehead and lets it run down her face. She catches the drips from her chin with a spoon, pricks her tongue with a fig-leaf, mixes the blood with seven grains of salt and the honey, takes dirt from her footprint and puts the concoction into the food of her wayward husband.

Trying to turn out of a rut while the car is traveling at a fair rate of speed is apt to prove disastrous.

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Red-Nosed Rudolph Cavorts On Small Fry's Nightwear



By GAIL DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—The whimsical Rudolph, a reindeer with a red nose, has turned up lately in nightwear for youngsters. He dashes over the surface of sanitized flannel, to the delight of small girls who own him. He's seen in a fabric which is, of course, completely washable.

A small blue Rudolph robe (left) is fun for little girls from nursery

age up. It's printed in a sprightly design and quilted inside and out for warmth. It sports notched pockets and sleeves and is piped in matching color.

The two-piece pajama (right), designed also for small girls, are in pink with contrasting Rudolph print which shows the reindeer reaching the North Pole. Pom-pom buttons, light-knit anklets and wristlets, round collar and the pocket flap all are in red.

★ RUTH MILLETT ★

Saving At Start Of Marriage Is Difficult But Worthwhile

By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer

"Out of your very first pay check put a little aside into a savings account," a successful self-made man recently told his about-to-be married grandson.

The young man protested that he and his bride were barely going to have enough to live on—so he couldn't see how they would be able to even think of saving anything.

But the grandfather's advice was sound—whether the young couple takes it or not.

Saving isn't easy for many young couples. Almost any husband and wife just starting out could justify the claim that they need every cent coming in for actual living expenses. The trouble is that after 10 years of marriage they could still justify that claim. A couple's living standard has a way of keeping up with the increase in the size of a husband's pay check.

If the young couple, already mentioned, will take Grandpa's advice they'll be starting the financial side of their marriage right.

There's one way they can manage to do it—if they are willing. And that is to take what they plan to save—however small the amount may be—out of the weekly or monthly pay check before they ever

start spending it. That way they'll never miss what they never had to spend.

Why So Important?
"But is it so important for a couple to save a little money as they go along?" the young people may ask.

If so for financial security is important in any marriage.

And there's another thing. Saving toward some definite goal helps to give a marriage a feeling of accomplishment and purpose.

The couple who are never a jump ahead of this week's pay check soon get the feeling that they aren't getting anywhere. And that's a bad situation in any marriage.

VERSATILE MATERIAL
Coal tar, which, for a hundred years, was a waste product or found limited use as a roofing material, has become the most versatile raw material of modern chemistry.

SHOPPING 'ROUND TOWN ... with BARBARA

Enrich Your Table Settings—

Choose your china and silver from KRUEGER'S. Enrich your table settings with your choice of many lovely china patterns in Castle, Lennox, Syracuse, Theodore Haviland and others. Sterling patterns are available in treasured loveliness from centuries of good taste. There are many patterns in Watson, Smith, Gorham, Wallace, Alvin and International. Handsome pottery is also featured.

Flowers Are Perfect Accents—

For a truly beautiful expression of glorious autumn, select your flowers from BARNARD'S FLOWERS, 2207 West Illinois. Your home takes on warm, cheery color and excitement and the fresh fragrance of Fall. Thanksgiving is the perfect setting for sending flowers. During the season of visiting, delight your hostess with flowers. Call 2077 and Barnard's Flowers will deliver a lovely bouquet. Seasonal flowers include Love Apples, Mums and Bitter Sweet.

Here's A Time Saving Tip—

Three hot meals a day keep a woman chained to the kitchen stove with little time for social life and holiday preparations. Here's a time-saving tip. Stop at KRUEGER'S FOOD MART and buy a whole meal already-cooked, piping hot, from the cooked foods department. The family will applaud the tasty dishes you get with the home cooked flavor. Everything from soup, meat, and salad to home cooked dessert is there for your selection.

Look Your Best For Homecomings—

That special someone coming to town? Let LEATON'S BEAUTY SHOP, 2207 West Illinois, arrange your hair into easy-to-manage sculptured waves at a fashionable length becoming to you. Call 2519 for an early appointment. Get a special permanent for the holidays. Let Mrs. Billie White Moore, manager of Leaton's Beauty Shop, give you a dual personality hair cut, designed to follow your active life. Get your permanent now and let Mrs. Moore keep your hair in "cover girl" order.

Dream Away The Miles—

The highway will unfold before your eyes when you zoom down it in a new car from CAR-TRUX RENTAL SERVICE, 307 North Big Spring, at a cost of \$5.00 per day plus 4c per mile with gasoline furnished up to 100 miles. Vacation rate is \$45 for 1,000 miles in one week, with an additional charge of 6¢ per mile for all distance over 1,000 miles, and everything is furnished except the gasoline.

Make This A Special Occasion—

Drive out to COX'S FRIED CHICKEN, on West Highway, and treat yourself to a dinner of delicious Southern fried chicken. Make this a special occasion and dine in cozy surroundings. The cafe is attractively finished inside to lend an air of quaint charm and color. You can have a whole order of your favorite piece of chicken and top off a fine dinner with a serving of that wonderful home made pie!

"The Sallow Knows The Basket Maker's Thumb"—

The basket is just about the most useful article in the household due to the variety of its uses. BASIN SUPPLY COMPANY has the most unique collection of imported baskets found anywhere outside of the land of their origin. There are Chinese and Mexican baskets, both characteristic in design and material to the region in which they were made. There are baskets of all shapes and sizes—appropriate for flowers, fruit, or sewing baskets. There are also small cylindrical baskets that you carry like a handbag.

Get Ready For The Holiday Social Season—

To look smart and neat, clothes must be free of spots and stains. LAVELLE CLEANERS, 403 South Marfield, will pick up your clothes without extra charge for the service. Complete satisfaction is assured with modern cleaning methods that are kind to fabrics. Get ready for the holiday social season by letting Lavelle Cleaners put your clothes in perfect wearing condition. Call 1057 for pick-up and delivery service.

For Sentimental Reasons—

Have your portrait made for sentimental reasons. Surely there's no better reason. Your portrait means a lot to someone—more than you realize. FRANK MILLER STUDIO, 609 West Missouri, will make a true likeness of you and take great care to see that you are pleased. Make your appointment early for your Christmas portrait. Don't wait too long, for the studio needs time to give your order the personal attention that means satisfaction assured. Call 627 and make your appointment soon.

A Timely Gift—

Here's a gift anyone would appreciate—an attractive electric clock that keeps perfect time and never needs winding. PHILLIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY has General Electric Clocks in every color, shape and design imaginable. Match your clock to your furnishings. There are attractive mahogany, walnut, or plastic finishes in mantle, desk or bedside clocks and large hanging clocks for the kitchen. Everyone likes a good clock. You can't go wrong in giving one as a Christmas gift, and if you need a clock for your home, you'll find just the size and design you prefer.

Furniture Modernized—

Holidays mean homecomings and joyous family reunions. You'll want the house to look its best. If the living room furniture is beginning to show its age you can have it reupholstered as good as new at a fraction of what new furniture would cost and still have your favorite chair and sofa. INTERIORS BY WAYNE can reupholster, restyle and rebuild your suite to look as handsome as the day you purchased it. Don't fail to see the beautiful upholstery fabrics the company has to offer. Call 3474 for estimates.

Properly Fitted Shoes Can Be Fashionable—

Fitting children's shoes without X-ray is like playing Blind Man's Bluff. PELLETIER SHOES, 404 West Illinois, has the latest scientific fitting and corrective equipment. Dr. Pelletier, whose 14 years experience as a chiropodist and foot specialist is your complete assurance of correct fit for growing feet. Pled Piper Shoes, for children are featured in regular and postulator shoes for hard-to-fit children with weak feet. Postulator Shoes are designed to help posture—to throw the weight where it belongs.

Cut Food Spoilage—

If your refrigerator is not working at top efficiency, you are gambling with costly food spoilage. Avoid unnecessary waste. Call 464 for a check-up. The secret is to make minor repairs now before they become bigger and more expensive. Call COX APPLIANCE COMPANY, located at 615 West Wall, for expert repairs for all types of refrigeration. Big or small, you can count on the expert technicians to have the proper equipment at all times—and the proper know how.

Sprucing Up For The Holidays—

Of course, you want your home to put its best foot forward during the holiday season but you don't have to break your back waxing and polishing floors. You can get it done by professionals at a reasonable cost. Call 946 and let E. C. BARTLETT, 1421 East Highway, clean and wax your floors for new home glamour. He knows how to bring out the beauty of the wood with special waxes. Mr. Bartlett also does window cleaning.

Use The Lay-Away Plan—

Gifts of fine appliances will delight her on Christmas and make her life happier, easier throughout the year. Shop early at CAMERON'S for fine quality electric appliances while stocks are complete. Take advantage of the convenient lay-away plan to buy the appliance you want. Cameron's has a complete stock of those hard-to-get items, including GE Toasters, Mixers and Waffle Irons, a complete selection of Sunbeam appliances including coffeemakers, and also Universal Electric Blankets and Nesco Roasters. There are Motorola portable radios both electric and battery type that would make welcome gifts.

Antique Organs—

Organ music can not be imitated on any modern instrument—even the modern organ lacks the tone supplied by the earlier models. The old fashioned pump organ is remembered by some with amusement—as an ancient and crude instrument now extinct. However, its tones are remembered by music lovers as something belonging to a past era never to be recaptured. If you're one who loves music of this type, you can own one of those antique organs. We know a man who has discovered and restored some genuine antique organs of the old pump style. They are of maple or walnut restored to their original condition. Some are plain or fancy according to the style popular in their time. Call 1289-J for information on how to obtain the particular type you're interested in.

Know Your Contractor—

Choose your contractor as carefully as you do the location of your home. For a thoroughly experienced, reliable contractor is your assurance that only the best material, only the finest workmanship will go into your home. FOWLER and STANLEY, 3411 West Wall, has a reputation earned by strict adherence to standards of quality and scientific advancement in building construction. Why not arrange a personal consultation with these men? They're in a position to help you with your building plans. Call 3359 or 854-J.

Get Your Home Ready For The Holidays—

During the holiday season of visiting and homecomings, you'll want to be assured everything in your home is at its best. Call 1890 and let Collier's Rug Cleaning Service clean and refresh your carpets before Thanksgiving. The company will de-moth your rugs at the same time with its famous BERLOU MOTH PROOFING SERVICE. No other removing rugs from the floor, Collier's Rug Cleaning Service cleans and de-moths them right on the floor with no inconvenience to you at all.

New Fall Patterns—

Let colors run riot when you select seat covers from the new assortment of patterns and fabrics at MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP. Many bright, eye-pleasing patterns are available in Saran. You'll especially like the red and black Bullfighter Plaid. There is Scotch Plaid, silver, with a black pin stripe and red and grey stripe. There is a wonderful new assortment of patterns in Boltax including pearlized blue and powder blue. There are also new patterns in plastic coated fibre.

Car Bodies Refinished Like New!—

Modern equipment and skilled operators make it possible for HOOVER BODY SHOP, West Highway 80, to offer you refinishing methods just like those used at the factory... yet at an amazingly low cost. Crumpled steel is smoothed, ribs and tears welded and paint applied so skillfully your car looks as good as the day it rolled off the assembly line. Call 990 for more information.

Car And Truck Motors Repaired—

It takes the right kind of know how, and CHEERY MOTOR MACHINES SERVICE, 208 South Main, has the right kind of know how to do a good repair job on your car's motor. You can depend on the shop to do every repair job—big or small—expertly, efficiently and at modest costs. Expert technicians specialize in KWIK-WAY PRECISION MOTOR REPAIR AND REBUILDING. Any motor can be rebuilt at this well equipped shop, owned and operated by R. W. Cheery.

Want To Be Fenced In?—

Let BUNCH BROTHERS give you an estimate on a yard fence. Any type or style you prefer will be made to your order, including tile and board fences. The company specializes in building and remodeling jobs. The men will do a repair or remodeling job on your home... build a room or a complete house. They're experienced builders, offering you highest quality workmanship. Call 3875-J for estimates.

A Reminder To Thanksgiving Shoppers—

For all the Thanksgiving food treats your family loves, you'll find the shelves of FURBER'S SUPER MARKET stocked to overflowing with everything from home-made-tasting soups to assorted nuts you'll need for your Thanksgiving cooking. Put in your order early for your Thanksgiving turkey to be sure of a fine fowl for your family dinner. You'll want your family to have a choice turkey, so hurry and get your name on the list.

More Driving Pleasure—

A shabby car can spoil the pleasure of driving and it does you little credit. Let BOYCE AUTO SALVAGE AND BODY SHOP, West Highway, give your car an expert paint job. Regardless of the size of the job, they have the equipment and skilled personnel to handle it. An expert paint job will put more value on your car, and give you more driving pleasure. Boyce Auto Salvage and Body Shop will rebuild the body of your car, straighten fenders, fill in hollows and give your car a complete new chassis.

Setting A New Standard In Farm Power—

For versatility, economy and all-around usefulness, the Model G Tractor, featured by PERMAN EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 912 South Main, is in a class by itself... it sets a new standard in farm power. The Model G Tractor with its rear-mounted engine and its broad line of quick-hitch front mounted implements, represents a matched combination of motorized farm tools that fills a need on every farm regardless of type or acreage. It is made to order for the family-operated farm or ranch, the part-time farmer, the flower or vegetable grower, the nurseryman, the poultry farmer, the fruit grower, the dairy or livestock farmer, the country estate. Because of its low cost and extreme operating economy, it is a tractor operator of the smallest acreage can afford to own.

The Miracle Paint—

You can get this miracle paint at WEST-TEX GLIDDEN PAINT STORE in a complete selection of colors. Spread Satin is a new and different wall finish made with an exclusive synthetic rubber emulsion formula, which gives it permanence and wear. It is the easiest-to-apply paint you have ever used. Ready-mixed—it is self priming—dries in twenty minutes, leaving no brush marks and no offensive odor.

It's Barbecue Weather, Pardner—

We want to be sure you know about that delicious barbecue prepared at THE PRONTO PUP, on West Highway. You can buy any quantity to take home. Drive out and get a supply of this good old fashioned pit barbecue and treat yourself to a feast. You can also get chicken, good thick steaks, all kinds of sandwiches, and cold drinks to take home.

Now Is The Time To Get Auto Parts—

EAST END WRECKING YARD, 1200 East Highway, has parts in stock at all times—parts for all makes and models—priced right. No matter what it is you need for your car, the wrecking yard has it, and now is the time to get it. Why not stop in for a look around? If you have a wrecked car, East End Wrecking Yard will take it off your hands at a fair price. Call 1155 for low service. Banner Radiator Shop is operated in connection with the wrecking yard.

A Lifetime Of Satisfaction—

No other possession is as closely associated with your daily life as a watch, therefore, you'll want yours to be one that's accurate and dependable as well as beautiful. There's a lifetime of satisfaction in the magnificent watches featured by CRUSE JEWELRY COMPANY, 120 West Wall. You can trade in your old watch on handsomely styled models by the world's leading makers. Take advantage of this liberal offer to buy the watch you've always wanted.

Dig Into Added Profits—

Good supplies mean extra profits—especially when it comes to poultry and livestock feed. MINIMAX FEED SUPPLY COMPANY, 403 East Florida, carries a complete line of high quality feed and grain, also a complete line of poultry and livestock insect spray and remedies for minor animal illnesses. Enrich your land with scientifically-prepared fertilizers for extra yield. Deliveries are made on feed in town.

Stop Hunting—

Look at this round-up of good used autos—smooth running cars—in tip-top mechanical condition and priced way below the "Blue Book" Stop in at HORTON AND LAWRENCE USED CAR LOT, 504 East Florida, and browse around—you'll find the car you want there. You'll find terrific money-saving values and why walk when used car prices are so low? every car reconditioned to insure service and comfort. Stop in and discuss terms. Call 3366 for more information.

For All Building Purposes—

If you are building or remodeling, see FELIX W. STONEHOOKER LUMBER COMPANY, 405 North Baird (in alley). The company features the most complete building service you'll find anywhere. Millwork includes window units and doors of birch, gum and fir. Paints and oil colors for interior and exterior painting are featured. In Glidden, Pratt and Texolite. Flooring and roofing, and a complete line of builder's hardware is also featured.

When Using Power Tools—

If you're using power tools, you'll want your motors serviced by expert technicians. Call 3333 and let STRAWN MOTOR MACHINE SERVICE, 108 North Weatherford, take care of any motor trouble you may have. Another service offered is ornamental iron work. You can choose your design in iron work for gates, porch rails, columns and staircases. Let the company give you an estimate.

Custom Made Millwork—

There are four woodwork features we're apt to notice first when we walk into a house: the front entrance, fireplace mantel, china cabinet and stairway. Hence, choose your woodcraftsmen for skill and experience. That is just what you get when you let STEWART WOODWORKS, 1506 West North Front, do the woodwork for your home. These craftsmen also design and build kitchen cabinets to suit your special needs. Call 1263 for estimates.

Thanksgiving Dinner Delights—

Save time and steps this Thanksgiving by doing all your shopping in one big store. Everything you'll need for the feast can be found at TOMMIE HENDERSON'S GROCERY, 1411 North Big Spring, from the turkey to the spices for the stuffing. You'll want one of those big turkeys that Henderson's Grocery will be able to get a choice fowl, call 2780 or stop in and get your name on the list.

Floors Renewed—

Rough, ugly floors mar the whole effect of your home. It costs very little to have them renewed. By this we mean that they can be sanded and refinished and you have new floors again. Call IRA PROCTOR, telephone 3844, for an estimate. Mr. Proctor specializes in floor sanding and finishing. Now is the time to have such work done before Winter comes. Smooth, shining floors are much easier to keep clean and they are an important step in home improvement.

An Exciting Way To Look Festive—

Assemble a glamour wardrobe and be ready for all the holiday events. It's an exciting way to look festive. FASHION SALON has a sparkling collection of midseason styles with festive touches for Thanksgiving... perfect for the many occasions when you'll want something dressy but not quite a dinner dress. Fashions, crepes and jerseys are featured in black and a wonderful choice of colors. There are also smart suits in tweed, mens wear, gabardine and flannel to see you through the holiday season.

To Make Your Thanksgiving Dinner Joyous—

Enjoy that feeling of buying the best quality foods for your Thanksgiving feast. No matter whether you're a family of two or a party of twenty, WHITSON'S FOOD STORE, 2000 North West Street, has everything to make your holiday feast perfect. The store can supply the right size turkey for your needs... tender, juicy... extra big in all the right places. Go in and order yours now! Get your name on the list so you'll be sure of getting the fowl you want for your Thanksgiving dinner.

Largest Loans Available—

Are you tired of moving from place to place—just when you get settled in a new home—something comes up and you have to move again? Home ownership is within your reach through the convenient home loan plan offered by THE TED THOMPSON COMPANY, 205 West Wall. The new Government Regulation X has greatly affected most loan businesses but The Ted Thompson Company has always made and will continue to make the largest loans available on any type of real estate, F.H.A., G.I., Conventional, Commercial or Farm and Ranch. Call 823 for more information.

When It's Your Move—

Moving to a new home? Need storage space? Shipping something out of town? The competent staff of ZEPHYR TRANSPORT COMPANY, 112 East Kentucky, will care for any moving or storage needs. Why not call 2060 and let expert movers handle the job? Whether you're moving a short distance or a long way, the company to get it done at top speed. If you wish to store your possessions, there is ample storage space in the company's warehouse.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
"Back to School" open house will be held in the Midland High School in place of the regular Parent-Teacher Association meeting. The program will open at 7:30 p.m. An executive P-TA board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in principal Charles Mathew's office.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. D. Hargrove, 902 West Louisiana Street.

The City Council of the Parent-Teacher Associations will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the church.

The City Council of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Madeleine Roberts, 1209 West Indiana Street.

The Non-denominational Business Women will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Younger will review the book, "American Daughter."

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. in circles as follows: Katie and Alvin Hatton Circle, Mrs. Lorey Absher, 1104 West Washington Street; Gene Newton Circle, Mrs. A. E. Bowman, 709 North Big Spring Street. The Sunbeams (seven to nine-year-olds), the Girls Auxiliary and the Junior Royal Ambassadors will meet at 4 p.m. in the church.

The Midland Girl Scout Association will have a board meeting at 8 p.m. in the Girl Scout Little House.

Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Asbury Methodist Church will meet as follows: Friendship Circle, 3:15 p.m. in the church; Willing Workers Circle at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. C. W. Hollamen.

2600 West Washington Street; Builders Circle at 3 p.m., Mrs. J. S. Grimes, 1001 West Dakota Street.

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the assembly room of the courthouse.

The Midland Palette Club and Contemporary Painters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Palette Studio.

The Silver Spur Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

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

The Men's Club of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 7 p.m. in the Parish House. Dinner will be served by the St. Catherine's Guild.

The Single Saddle Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium. Jay Johnson will call.

The Executive Board of the Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the church parlor. The Circle Bible Leaders will meet at 2 p.m. in the pastor's study.

The Sunbeams (pre-school and six-year-olds) of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the church. The Sunbeams (seven to nine-year-olds), the Girls Auxiliary and the Junior Royal Ambassadors will meet at 4 p.m. in the church.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet in circles as follows: Belle Bennett Circle at 3 p.m., Mrs. N. G. Oates, 610 North Main Street; Laura Haygood Circle at 3:15 p.m., Mrs. Addison Wadley, 1801 West Holloway Street; Mary Scharbauer Circle at 3:15 p.m., Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, 1710 West Missouri Street; Winnie Prothro Circle at 3:15 p.m., Mrs. George Thompson, Tank Farm.

TUESDAY
The Business and Professional Women will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in station KCRS.

The Brownie Leaders' Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Girl Scout Little House.

The Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 4 p.m. in the Junior High cafeteria. The program topic will be "The Three R's of 1950." Alafair Burton, Lillian Shirley and Mrs. Hollye Friberg will be program leaders.

The Pyrantha Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Midland Officers Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. T. P. Drew and Mrs. H. S. McPadden. Guest speaker will be John A. Richardson of the Richardson Nursery Company.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

The Las Camaradas Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House.

The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold chapter training and a meeting of the executive council at 7:30 p.m., followed at 8 p.m. by the regular meeting. Mrs. Cecil Elder, 1610 North Edwards Street, will be hostess.

Mrs. Fred Cassidy and Mrs. T. S. Jones will be in charge of the Children's Service League Room in the Red Cross Building.

The St. Ann's Altar Society will have a tea for old and new members of the Parish from 3 to 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. H. Chapelle, 909 West Storey Street.

The Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

The Wesley Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will have a

covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Ficke, 602 North Pecos Street. The district and local officers of the Women's Society of Christian Service will have a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Educational Building. The Boys' Choir will practice at 4:15 p.m. in the Primary Room of the Educational Building.

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the church auditorium. Dr. H. Glenn Walker, guest speaker, will talk on "Ministry of Healing in Africa." The Brotherhood luncheon will be held at noon in the Recreation Hall. The Intermediate Royal Ambassadors will meet with the Brotherhood for lunch.

The Midland Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom of the county courthouse. N. G. Oates, postmaster, will discuss the postal service.

The William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John McKinley, 1301 West Illinois Street. Mrs. W. O. Reiger will be co-hostess.

A regional meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in the Hotel San Angelo in San Angelo. Luncheon will be served.

In observance of National Education Week, the Parent-Teacher Association of the South Elementary School will sponsor an open house beginning at 6:45 p.m. in the school. Parents are invited to visit the school at this time and to inspect the work the children have been doing. The open house will be followed at 7:45 p.m. by a program in the school auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
The Contemporary Literature Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 9:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Burckett, 1601 West Washington Street.

The Progressive Study Club will have guest day at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Haden Upchurch, 2202 West College Street. W. B. Harkrider will speak on "Buying Security."

The Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Chapter will meet at noon in the home of Mrs. W. W. Wamsley, 1606 North D Street. All Zetas are invited. Luncheon reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Wamsley at 2298-W.

The Intermediate Leaders' Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Girl Scout Little House.

The Fine Arts Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. DeWitt Haskin, 104 Ridgely Drive.

The branch meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held at 8 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium. J. P. Lakey of Austin, director of the State Food and Drugs Bureau, will speak.

The Child Study Group of the

American Association of University Women will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Marberry, 1401 Bedford Drive.

Confirmation classes will be held in the Parish House of the Trinity Episcopal Church at 7 p.m. for young people and at 8 p.m. for adults. The Adult Choir will practice at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

The Lion Tamers Club will hold a covered dish supper at 7 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club for Lions Club members and their wives. Members are asked to bring either a vegetable or a salad dish.

The teachers of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7 p.m. in the church auditorium. The choir will practice at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will have a district meeting from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Educational Building and the Sanctuary. The Adult Choir will practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Primary Room of the Educational Building. The Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
The Mothers' Club of the St. Ann's Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Kraus, 803 North Marienfeld Street.

Junior High School will have an open house beginning at 7:30 p.m. in observance of National Education Week.

Nu Phi Mu Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Louise Harless, 110 South D Street.

The Altruists Club will have a luncheon at noon in Hotel Scharbauer.

The Church School Staff of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House. The Junior Choir will practice at 7 p.m. in the church.

The Palette Club will have lunch in the studio at 604 North Colorado Street. The studio will be open all day for members who desire to paint.

The La Merienda Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House.

The Midland Garden Club Council will have a called meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. D. Dillard, 703 North Marienfeld Street.

The Girls' Choir of the First Methodist Church will practice at 4:15 p.m. in the Primary Room of the Educational Building. The Vesper Choir will meet for rehearsal and recreation at 6:30 p.m. in the Primary Room of the Educational Building.

The Evening Group of the Star Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ammon Bradshaw, Jr., 1309 West College Street.

FRIDAY
The Ladies Golf Association of the Midland Country Club will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the country club.

The Althean Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Middleton, North Country Club Drive. Members are asked to bring dolls for the Buckner's Orphans' Home.

The Young People's luncheon of the First Baptist Church will be held at noon in the Recreation Hall.

SATURDAY
The Children's Story Hours will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library and in the library's Dunbar branch. At Terminal, the time will be 10 a.m.

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

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Palette Club, AAUW Open Art Festival

The Adult Section of the annual Art Festival will open Sunday in the Palette Club Studio at 604 North Colorado Street. The festival is sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the Palette Club to encourage the development of art in the community.

Out of last year's festival held in the City-County Auditorium grew commissions for landscapes, still-life paintings and portraits.

Hostesses for the festival and their hours are as follows: Nell Shaw and Mrs. Ann Little, 2-5 p.m. Sunday; Mrs. J. O. Bodkin, 5-7 p.m. Sunday; Mrs. R. M. Edmon, 7-9 p.m. Sunday; Mrs. Charles Sherwood and Mrs. Bryan Denson, 4-6 p.m. Monday; Mrs. William Pierce and Mrs. Harold Behr, 7-9 p.m. Monday; Mrs. Fred Kotyza, 4-6 p.m. Tuesday and Mrs. Robert Bogardus and Mrs. Dorothy Lawton, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. The building will be open for the remaining afternoons and evenings of the week.

Participants are requested to claim their entries from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The courtship of the woodcock is featured by what bird-watchers term a "sky-dance," according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 6, 1950-5

P-TA State Convention To Be Held In Mineral Wells

The State Convention of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Mineral Wells.

"The Citizen Child," will be the theme of the convention. Mrs. J. E. Moore, state president, will preside at the meeting.

Approximately 18 delegates will attend from Midland.

Three state chairmen from Midland left Sunday to help make arrangements for the convention. They are Frank Monroe, audio-visual education; Mrs. Waldo Leggett, pre-school service and Mrs. J. J. Black, District 16 president and a member of the state board. Mrs. Black will conduct a workshop on pre-school service Thursday.

Representatives from each school in Midland will attend the convention. Mrs. M. B. Arick, P-TA president, and Mrs. Black will represent the high school, Mrs. R. L. Wood, P-TA president, Wesley Martin, principal, and Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal will represent Junior high; Mrs. James Wilton, P-TA president, Terminal; Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, P-TA president, and Mrs. Louise Smythes, South Elementary.

Others are: Mrs. E. J. Murphy, P-TA president, and Mrs. F. N. Littlejohn, vice president, West Elementary;

Mrs. Waldo Leggett and Mrs. Stanley Brink, P-TA council president, North Elementary; Mrs. J. A. McCutcheon, P-TA president, David Crockett Elementary, and Mrs. Brink, Mrs. Raymond Leggett, vice president, Mrs. H. C. Rowland, Mrs. J. S. Elder and Mrs. Lynn Metcalf, city council.

Among the musical features at the convention will be the International Choir from Waynes College, Plainview.

Thirteen Is Special Number For Officer

CLARKSBURG, W. VA. —(AP)—The name of Patrolman Sam Nelson Fury contains 13 letters. He was born in 1903, a total of 13 on October 13. He's been on the police force 13 years, since October 13, 1937. Before that, he worked 13 years for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Fury says he weighs 213 pounds, and has carried the same nightstick for 13 years. He says he arrested 13 people during his first week on the force. Naturally, his badge is No. 13, and he wears size 13 socks and No. 13 shoes.

Rollers for applying paint to flat surfaces are replacing paint brushes to an increasing extent.

Special Purchase For Dollar Day

two outstanding groups of

Fall & Winter Hats

SMART NEW CASUALS of beautiful felt in many, many styles and colors.

FELTS, VELVETS and VELOURS in a handsome selection of colors and styles—regular at 7.95.

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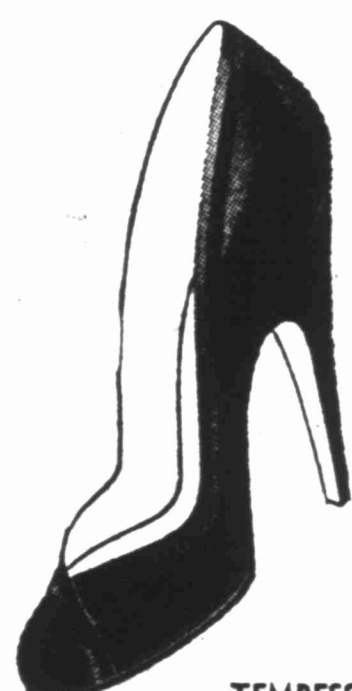


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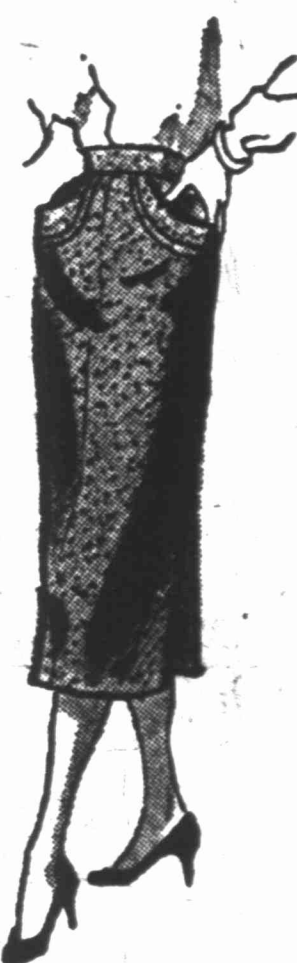
ANGEL

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MATCHING BAGS
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MIDLAND

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SKIRTS

Here are the reductions - you'll want several!

Group 1	Original Values to 8.95	4 ⁸⁵
Group 2	Original Values to 10.95	5 ⁸⁵
Group 3	Original Values to 12.95	6 ⁸⁵
Group 4	Original Values to 16.95	7 ⁸⁵



Dollar Day Only

51 Gauge 15 Denier

NYLONS

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Undetectable Irregulars of 1.65!



Colbert's
MIDLAND



T. A. Devores Are Home After N. M. Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Devores, Jr., are at home at 908 1/2 South Big Spring Street, after their marriage October 30 in the First Baptist Church parsonage in Lovington, N. M.

The Rev. A. R. Houston officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a street-length dress of blue with black accessories. Mrs. Devores, the former Wanda Martin, is the daughter of Mrs. Leonard Martin of Stanton. She attended the Stanton schools.

Devore is the son of Mrs. Martha Devore, 1500 South Camp Street, and is a 1948 graduate of the Midland High School. At the present time he is employed with the Felix Stonehocker Construction Company.

The Netherlands' possessions are all groups of islands, with the exception of Dutch Guiana.

Eighty-Two Persons Attend B&PW District 8 Meet In McCamey

McCAMEY — Mrs. Jessie Vickery of Fort Stockton was elected director of District 8 at the Business and Professional Women's Conference held October 28-29 in McCamey. She will take office July 1, 1951.

Eighty-two members and guests registered for the conference, according to Martha Foster, registration chairman. Out of 15 clubs in the district, 13 were represented. Fort Stockton had the largest group attending.

Honor guests were Mrs. Hazel Blackwell, state federations president of Westlake, Evelyn Heard, of Pecos and Fannie Bess Taylor and Mrs. Iva Noyes Maxson, both of Mayor Brown.

Mayor C. W. Brown welcomed the guests and Mrs. Helen Cooper, city president, greeted the guests. The response was given by Mrs. Willie Wade, president of the Iraan club. Mrs. Ruby Braly, district director, presided over the meeting. A banquet honored Mrs. Blackwell.

Mrs. Estelle Patrick of Odessa presided at the Sunday workshop. Olean Storey of Fort Stockton and Mrs. Leila Workman of Rankin spoke on education and vocations.

Legislation was discussed by Mrs. Wade. The subject of jury service for women was discussed. International Relations was the discussion topic of Evelyn Heard of Pecos who is International Relations chairman for the state.

Membership was discussed by Mrs. Dorothy Thompson and Mrs. Maxson, both of Midland.

Two Big Spring members, Mrs. Mary L. Cantrell and Mrs. Moree Sawtell, discussed health and safety. Mrs. Zinova Martin, past president of the El Paso Club, told what her

club was doing in International Relations with the Mexicans across the border.

"Public Affairs" was discussed by Mrs. Huggins. The Sunday luncheon honored state officers and club presidents. Mrs. Helen Cooper presided.

Mrs. Lue B. Dillard, president of

the El Paso Club, spoke on "Measuring Up Professionally." Mrs. Thelma Gardner, president of the Midland Club, spoke on "Measuring Up Physically" and Mrs. Jessie Vickery, district director-elect, presented "Measuring Up Spiritually." The Odessa Club will be hostess to the Conference in 1951.

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TULIPS and HYACINTHS
ALL IN A WIDE
VARIETY OF GORGEOUS
SPRING COLORS.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
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MIDLAND'S Leading FLORISTS

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flynt announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Faye Holt, to Francis Kirk Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirk Johnson, Sr., of Fort Worth. The wedding will take place November 25 in the First Methodist Church.

Myrtle L. Johnson Weds Dr. S. Oriel

In an informal double ring ceremony Saturday in the Rose Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church in Carlsbad, N. M., Myrtle Lancy Johnson of Midland became the bride of Dr. Steven S. Oriel of Carlsbad.

The Rev. J. Samuel Willis officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Lancy of Midland. Dr. Oriel is the son of Mrs. Esther Oriel of New York City.

Organ music included "Ode To Joy," Beethoven, "I Love You Truly" Jacobs-Bond, and other selections.

Bride's Dress
The bride wore a ballerina length gown of blue satin with matching accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and streamers. The bride's mother chose a black crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Lee Parr of Midland was maid of honor. She wore a forest green satin gown with a white carnation corsage. Marvin L. Shapiro of Midland and Carlsbad, was best man.

After the wedding the couple left on a brief trip to El Paso.

Members of the wedding party

AAUW Group Hears Lecture On Stenciling

Inez Parker, school art supervisor, gave a demonstration on stenciling for the Applied Arts Group of the American Association of University Women when it met Thursday night in the Palette Club.

Miss Parker explained the preparation of stencils and made suggestions for their use in Scout work and related fields. She illustrated her lecture by showing examples of stencils to the group.

Those present were Kay Kendrick, Theresa Klapproth, Sylvia Cearley, Betty Ferris, Mrs. Ellis Scooby, Mrs. Russell Ramsland, Mrs. Leonard Thomas, Mrs. Irene Ewing, Mrs. D. L. Patton, Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Mrs. Lloyd Whitley, Mrs. R. D. Madland, Mrs. W. H. Carter, Mrs. Rosemary Boykin, Mary Nell Price and Mrs. Rex Russell.

The next meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Palette Club.

Anyone interested in joining the group should call Mrs. Roger Sidwell, group chairman, at 2790-J-2.

were honored at an informal dinner Friday night followed by a reception.

Mrs. Oriel is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, where she received a degree in business administration. She has been employed by the Elder Chevrolet Company in Midland.

Dr. Oriel received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia University, New York, and his Master of Science degree and Ph.D. from Yale. He is employed by the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company. Dr. Oriel is being transferred from the Midland District to the research center in Tulsa as research geologist. Dr. and Mrs. Oriel will make their home in Tulsa.

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Exciting Wearables for
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Store Hours: 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily
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White
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TIMED FOR
DOLLAR DAY!

THE JOKE'S ON US! We bought a bunch of stuff we can't seem to sell—and that means bargains for you! We're unloading! We need the space for things we CAN sell. So come and get 'em—at your own price!

BUY THESE NOW— FOR CHRISTMAS!

We bought 'em for brides, but the boys let us down. We haven't sold any! So we're getting out from under, and here's your chance to buy some lovely gifts at a wonderful saving.

GOLD MESH OR SATIN
**BOUDOIR
SLIPPERS**



\$2

Only 46 **BAGS**



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We couldn't sell them at the regular price — so come and get them—at YOUR price!

Values to \$10.00
**White
Elephant
Sale . . .**

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NYLONS
HANES SEAMLESS
Regular Values
\$1.35 & \$1.65

White Elephant Sale . . \$1

Other stores sell these like mad—they tell us! But we are not doing any good with them. So out they go! Close-out! No more seamless nylons for us!

One large group
**GROWING GIRLS'
LOAFERS**
Oxfords



sizes
to 10's

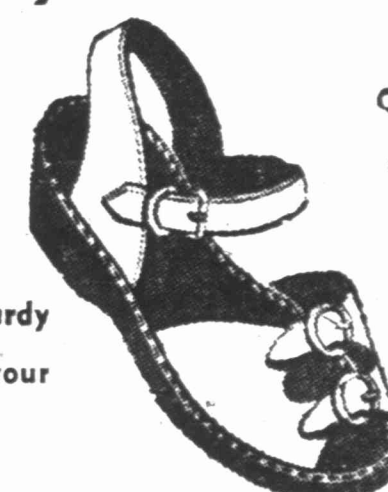
Priced To Clear
During Our
White Elephant Sale . . \$5

These are good shoes, popular numbers. We are just adding them in to make it a bang-up sale. Not overstocked, no distress—just carried away with our idea of a big sale.

NO REFUNDS—NO EXCHANGES—ALL SALES FINAL

Children's SHOES

Boys' and Girls'



Odds and ends,
several styles.

Save on sturdy
shoes for your
child.

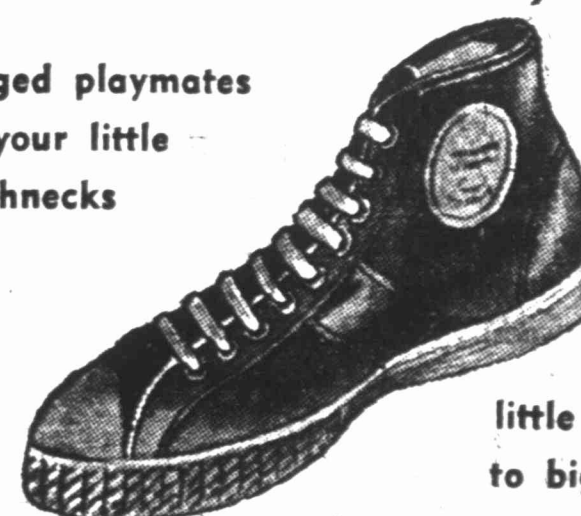
White Elephant Sale . . \$2

They're fine shoes—either we had too many of them, or you didn't have enough kids! Out they go!

BOYS' TENNIS SHOES

103 PAIRS — Out They Go!

Rugged playmates
for your little
roughnecks



little 12's
to big 6's

Maybe we're not the type of store to sell tennis shoes—the boys just don't come in for them. We're closing them out, below cost!

Reg. Values to \$3.45
White Elephant Sale . . \$2

Barnes & Co.
MAIN AT TEXAS

Director Of Food, Drugs Bureau To Talk In Midland Wednesday

The United States Food and Drug laws do not apply to foods and drugs manufactured and sold within Texas, according to information made public by Joe F. Lahey, Director of the Bureau of Foods and Drugs, Austin, who will speak in Midland Wednesday. He states that the United States Food and Drug laws apply only in interstate commerce.

Lahey will speak at 8 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium on "Our Inadequate State Food and Drug Law." His appearance is under the auspices of the Midland branch of the American Association of University Women. The revision of the Texas Food, Drug and Cosmetic laws is part of the legislative program of the Texas division of the AAUW.

"Lahey is making a special effort to speak to AAUW branches which request his lecture," Mrs. Brandon Rea, AAUW program chairman, said.

Dangers Of

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FREE BOOK—Explains Related Chronic Ailments

Learn about Colon troubles, Stomach conditions, Piles and other rectal conditions. Causes, effects and treatment. 164-page book sent FREE. McCleary Clinic and Hospital, E 1115 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

"Under his direction," she added, "approximately 50 men are trying to protect the public with laws which have not been revised since 1911. He seeks the help of interested Texans to secure revision of the Texas Food and Drug laws at the next session of the Legislature."

"This proposed new act," Lahey said, "does not place undue burdens, restrictions or limitations on the food, drug and cosmetic industries, but it affords legitimate manufacturers greater protection against unscrupulous individuals who are willing to cheat their fellow men in order to further their own economic status by offering the consuming public adulterated, misbranded or falsely advertised products."

Lahey sums up the proposed Texas Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act with the following sentence: "It requires purity of composition, and informative, truthful and safe labeling."

Mrs. A. D. Slover, vice president and chairman of branch meetings, will preside. Lahey will be introduced by Mrs. Rea. Mrs. B. W. David is in charge of social arrangements.

Suzanne Martin Wins Contest

"International Friendship" was the theme of the Girl Scout poster contest held last week in observance of National Girl Scout Week.

First prize in the contest went to Suzanne Martin, Robbie Ware won second place. Both girls are from Troop 33. Third prize went to Marie Spiars. Patsy Guyton, Jonanna Sevel and Vicki Hiltipol, all of Troop 16.

Luncheon Honors Bride-Elect

Mrs. George McEquire, Jr., and her daughter, Mrs. Evans Dunn, were co-hostesses Saturday at a luncheon in the Petroleum Club honoring Shirley Culbertson, bride-elect of Charles Wallace.

Place cards were miniature bridal bouquets of red roses. An arrangement of red roses centered the luncheon table.

Approximately 20 guests attended.

Tryouts For Play Stated Thursday

The final casting for the next Community Theater production, "Arms and The Man," will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the City-County Auditorium.

There are roles for three women and five men of varying ages. Any one interested may try out for the parts.

The casting committee is composed of Mrs. Paxton Howard, Mae-delee Roberts and Dom DeVito.

The play is one of George Bernard Shaw's satirical comedies and will be held in the round December 6-8.

A fish taken from Bikini lagoon after the atom bomb explosion was so radioactive that it took its own picture when placed on film.

Two Guests Present At P.E.O. Meet

Mrs. W. H. Brimm and Mrs. E. S. Head were guests at the Friday meeting of the P.E.O. chapter of the P. E. O. Mrs. George Turner, 2003 West Indiana Street, was hostess for the meeting.

Others present were Mrs. W. P. Buckthal, Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. John Casselman, Mrs. Herbert A. Hemphill, Mrs. W. David Henderson, Mrs. Tom L. Ingram, Mrs. Paul H. Kolm, Mrs. Clark J. Matthews, Mrs. G. E. Mereshon, Mrs. Joe Norman, Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Jr., and Mrs. Donald A. Ross.

Congratulations To:

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Route 15, on the birth Wednesday of a daughter weighing seven pounds, eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bownds, 602 East Malden Lane, on the birth Wednesday of a daughter weighing seven pounds, five and one-half ounces.

To loosen the scale that mineral deposits form on the inside of your teakettle, boil a solution of equal parts of water and vinegar in the utensil. Let the solution cool and then scrape away the deposit with a wood spoon or spatula.

Read The Classifieds



Mrs. Pearl A. Ward

Wanda Wise And P. A. Ward Marry

In a candlelight ceremony Saturday afternoon Wanda Wise became the bride of Pearl A. Ward. The ceremony took place in the home of Mrs. Francis Flournoy, sister of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wise of Stanton. Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Ward. The Rev. H. H. Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist church officiated. The couple was married before a fireplace decorated with floor baskets of white

gladiolus banked with greenery and palm Baskets of white gladiolus decorated the mantel.

Wedding Music
Mrs. Woodson M. Garner, Jr., sang "Because," D'Hardelot, and "I Love You Truly," Jacobs-Bond. The pianist was Dean Baker.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a two-piece mid-night blue wool dress with rosette ribbons on the pockets. It was fashioned with a Peter Pan collar and she wore gray accessories.

The bride carried a bouquet of white orchids and lily of the valley on a white ribbon.

Georgia Wise, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She wore a two-piece wool dress with a gray skirt and tangerine blouse with gray cuffs. She wore black accessories and her corsage was white gardenias.

Attendants
John Ward, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Shirley and Jeanie Bunt were the candle-lighters.

Mrs. Wise chose a gray wool dress for her daughter's wedding. Both mothers' corsages were white gardenias.

After the wedding a reception was held. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth. Bouquets of pink and white roses were on the table and crystal and silver appointments were used. The two-tiered cake was topped by miniature bride and bridegroom figurines.

Reception
Jeanette Bollin, Georgia Wise and Juanita Anderson helped with the reception.

Out-of-city guests were Mrs. Ollie Rice, Charlene Allen and Margaret Dunkin of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reeves of Roswell, N. M.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ward are graduates of Midland High School. Mrs. Ward will return to Lubbock where she is attending Draughon's Business College. Ward is employed by the Standard Oil Company in Midland.

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MONDAY ONLY!

Large Beautiful TABLE LAMPS

A real decorator's item—Choice of green, red or gray base, with handsome silk shade of off-white silk trimmed to match base. Made to sell for \$30.

Monday Only

\$13.95

Pay \$1. Weekly



Man's 17-Jewel WATERPROOF-SHOCKPROOF WATCH

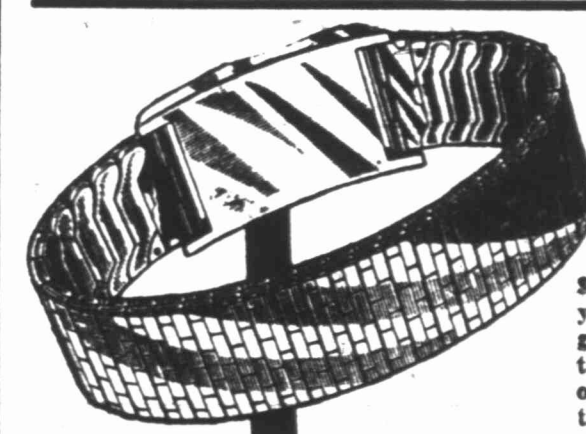
Priced for Monday Only...

\$19.75

Set your Thanksgiving Day Table with Knowles Semi-Vitreous CHINA

(3 Patterns to Choose From)
53-Piece Service for 8—ONLY

\$19.75



Trade-In WATCH BAND SALE

\$1 to \$5 in trade for your old watchband (regardless of age or condition) on a new one from our stock. Just charge the difference.

A Special \$ Day Feature—Monday Only

\$3.95 up

16-Piece Starter Set

RUSSELL WRIGHT

POTTERY

4 Dinner Plates
4 Butter Plates

4 Cups
4 Saucers

Choose from 6 beautiful colors: Chartreuse, Grey, Seafoam Blue, Coral, Black, and White. MONDAY ONLY

\$7.95

32-Piece Service for 6 CHINA

In attractive red and blue floral design.

6 Dinner Plates; 6 Cups;
6 Saucers; 6 Bread & Butter;
6 Fruit Plates; 1 Platter;
1 Vegetable Dish.

All For Only \$7.95

53-Piece Service for 8 Genuine Meito CHINA

8 Dinner Plates; 8 Cups;

8 Salad Plates; 8 Saucers;
8 Soup Plates; 8 Fruit Plates;
1 Creamer; 1 Sugar;
1 Platter; 1 Vegetable.

\$27.95

- Cigarette Lighters Each 95c
- Juice Sets 6 Cups and Pitcher 59c
- Ice Tongs Heavy Plate by Wallace 59c
- Sterling Silver Goblets \$7.95
- Silver Plate Bread Tray \$2.75
- Silver Plate and Crystal Candy Dish \$3.50

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Special Group Winter Coats

Sensational values at just the right time. Gabardines and some 100% wool covert cloth. Winter weight interlined with soft satin lining. Colors of grey, green, wine and brown. Sizes from 12 thru 38.

Values to \$25.00, Now

\$17.50

Values to \$30.00, Now

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A Typical Franklin Value!

Skirts

No wardrobe ever had too many... and at this special price you can't afford not to.

Reg. 2.99 Values

\$1.99

Jersey Blouses

100% wool blouses in a variety of colors to match the skirts. Don't fail to see them.

Regular 7.95 Values

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Special Purchase CHILDREN'S COATS

100% wool covert cloth, warmly lined and interlined. Colors of wine, green, gray and brown. Sizes 2 to 6x—7 to 14.

Regular \$15.95 Values

\$10.00

Pastel Sweaters

Pull-over styles with short sleeves.

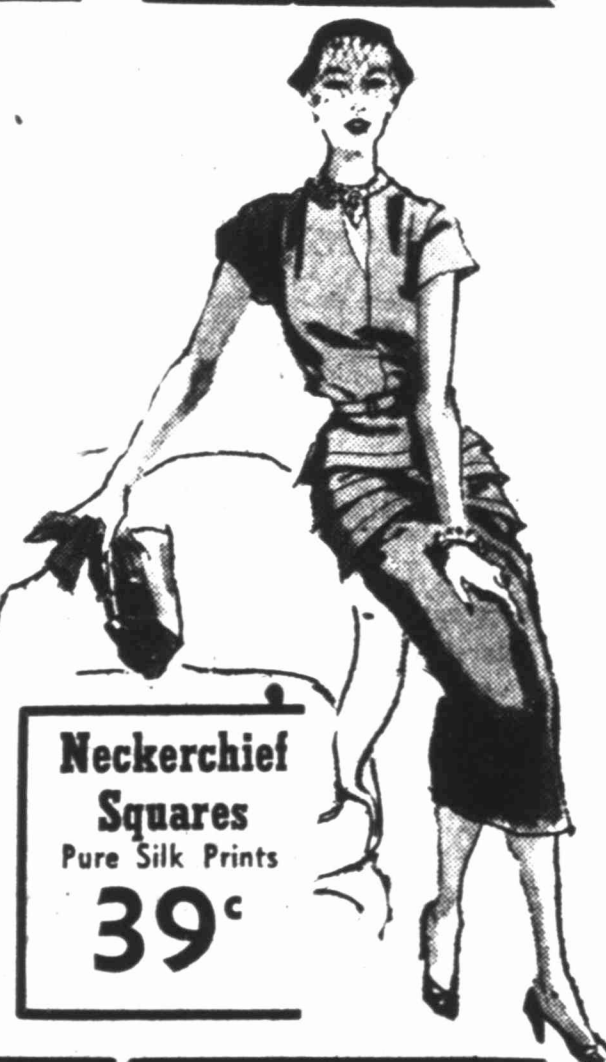
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New Shipment of DRESSES

Lovely dresses in gabardine crepe and taffeta. Choose from one and two piece styles in late Fall and Winter colors. Sizes 9 to 15 and to thru 20.

Regular Values \$9.95

\$5.99



Neckerchief Squares

Pure Silk Prints

39c

PANTIES

This is a real \$1 Day special—shop early!

39c 3 for \$1

SLIPS

Lace trimmed and tailored styles.

\$2.99 Values—\$1.99

GOWNS

Outing gowns for warm sleeping these cold nights!

Now Only \$1.69

PAJAMAS

These are warm flannel pajamas at real low prices—See them early!

\$2.29 and up

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN!

FRANKLIN'S

102 NORTH MAIN

Dress From Outgrown Suit



By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—A snip of the scissors and a little ingenuity can transform "hand-me-downs" for children into garments which have

both style and individuality. One of the most common "hand-me-down" problems is that of changing a small boy's bobby suit into a dress for his sister. It's solved by first snipping off the crotch tab, then cutting away excess fabric and finishing the hem. Since little girls like fitted waists, a gather can be placed at each side with nylon elastic.

The clever touches can come from scrap-bag remnants which can be used to make a three-quarter apron, contrasting kick pleats

with bolero to match, or a tiny peplum with matching cap sleeves. One small dress made from such a suit (left) utilizes a remnant of gingham for added gores on each side of the skirt. Loops were made using the original buttonholes at the waist. The shirt and skirt were sewn together, making a one-piece dress which got a gingham sash. A second suit in plaid gingham (right) was given eyelet embroidery to trim suspenders and make-believe pockets, after the crotch tab was discarded and hem finished off.

Make-Up Cape For Grooming

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

The grooming of many women, who spend countless minutes applying cosmetics and arranging their hair, is spoiled in its final effect by "behind the scenes" traces left on their clothes.

Flecks of dandruff on your shoulders, loose hairs clinging to your back, smudges of cosmetics across



Attractive waterproof cape protects clothes, adds gay touch at make-up time.

your front—any of these detract from the most perfect coiffure or flawless make-up.

Perhaps the best answer to this problem is a make-up cape which can be donned in a jiffy for your last-minute prettying-up.

An attractive new one offered by a well-known firm adds a bit of whimsy to the beauty ritual. Colorfully decorated in the French manner, it's waterproof and contains two easy-to-reach pockets for bobby pins or whatever you like to keep handy for making-up.

President Truman Reluctant To Give Up Morning Walks

By DREW PEARSON
(Copyright, 1950, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—The Secret Service has been urging the President, following the assassination attempt in front of Blair House, to give up his early-morning walks around the streets of downtown Washington.

They point out that this is the riskiest part of his daily curriculum, even though they have seven men with him. Actually the public doesn't realize that seven men are with him, because a couple are in front, two or three behind and others in an automobile.

However, Truman is most reluctant to change his habits. He enjoys this breath of fresh air when most people are not yet stirring. It is his only chance to see a little of his ordinary normal life, and among other things he likes to window-shop.

Once, while walking past the Grape Jewelry shop on Connecticut Avenue, for instance, he saw a pair of black and gold garters which caught his fancy—price \$80. He sent for them.

List Of Possible Assassins
The Secret Service long has kept a file on those who might attempt violence against the President, and immediately after the Blair House attempt they checked through the file—which totals 50,000 names. The two Puerto Ricans were not on the list.

Almost 99 per cent of the list are crackpots who have written threatening, obscene or objectionable letters to the President. What hasn't gotten into the papers, however, is that several actually have pocketed guns and tried to get into the White House.

The Secret Service isn't talking about these cases, except to say that the armed callers and other dangerous cases are hustled to St. Elizabeths Mental Hospital.

All crackpot letters are screened carefully by the Secret Service's Protective Research Section, and are indexed 28 different ways—by type, script, print, color, paper, wording, etc. Thus even the anonymous letters can be associated with known writers.

Many Letters
These letters pour into the White House at the rate of more than 1,000 per month. However, only the most dangerous are investigated thoroughly. Last year, the Secret Service made field investigations on 2,600 of the worst cases.

Significantly, in times of stress the number of crackpot letters shoots up.

Noted — In spite of all these precautions, the Secret Service had not investigated the Puerto Rican Nationalists since the Anti-American outbreaks in Puerto Rico. This was admitted to this column at first by a Secret Service spokesman, who later changed his story and insisted that he simply had "no comment." As a result, the Secret Service did not have a line on the two attempted assassins, Oscar Collazo and Griselio Torresola, though Torresola was one of the ringleaders of the terrorist organization in this country.

MIDLANDERS BACK FROM FORD TRAINING SCHOOL
Howard Mechling and Roy Hale of Murray-Young Motors, Ltd., have returned from Dallas where they spent several days attending a special Ford Motor Company training school.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

HERE'S A BREAK!
Top Quality Brakes Re-Lining
Use Our Easy Pay Plan
Midland Tire Company
104 East Texas St., Phone 168

PENNEY'S PENNEY'S DOLLAR DAYS SEE HOW YOU SAVE!

DOLLAR DAY FEATURE!



**NYLON NET TRIMMED
RAYON TRICOT BRIEFS**
PRETTY, PRACTICAL... AND SO THRIFTY!

2 for 1.00

Definitely gift-pretty, with their inserts and ruffles of sheer, delicate-looking nylon net... definitely practical, with their easy-washing, never-iron ways! Elastic-leg style. Pink, white. Small, medium, large.



CLOSE OUT

WOMEN'S FALL DRESSES
CHOOSE FROM

One and two piece styles. Dark gingham plaids, rayon tissue faille, wool plaids, corduroy, heavy faille and rayon gabardines. Most all sizes, but not in every style. 7-15, 10-20, and 16½ thru 24½. Come early!

\$5

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Rayon crepes, both tailored and dressy, in white and colors. Sizes 32-38. For Dollar Day!

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**LADIES' ALL WOOL
SWEATERS**

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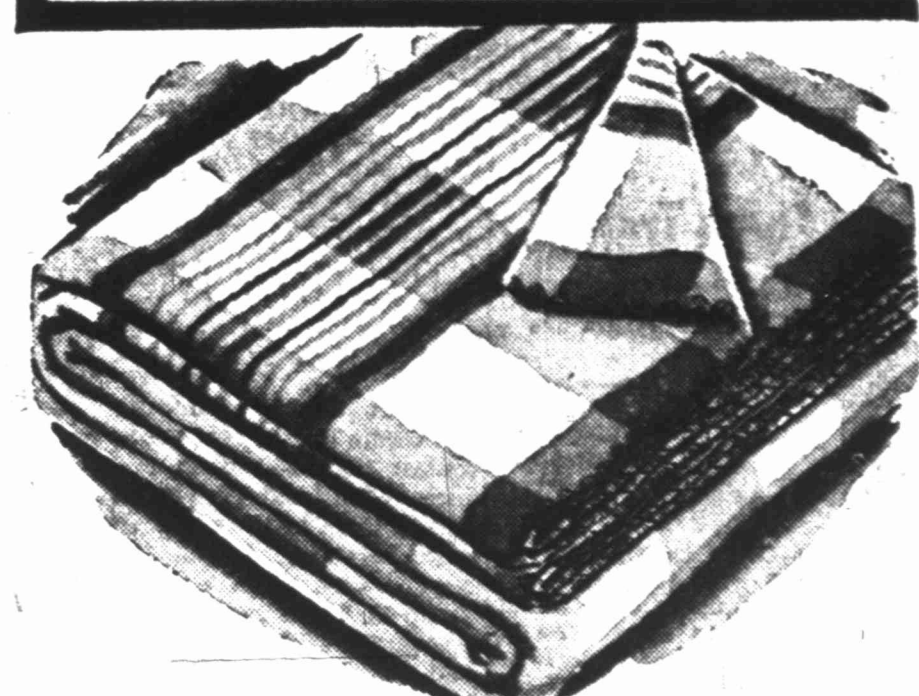
Short sleeve, slip-over, close knit soft wool. Lovely colors, solids and whites, sizes 34-38. Monday special!

**NEW FALL
HANDBAGS**

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(Plus Tax)
Plastic, calf, long wearing. Four styles and all the new Fall colors! You'll love them!

**JUST 100 OF THESE...
AND THEY'LL GO LIKE HOTCAKES!**



**LIGHT WEIGHT PLAID
SHEET BLANKETS**

FOR DOLLAR DAY ONLY

Pluffy-soft blankets to use as a warm sheet when Winter comes. Size 60x86. Sturdy whipstitched ends. Choice of blue, pink and amber. (Limit 2 to customer.)

1.66

DOLLAR DAY FEATURE!



**RAYON KNIT GOWNS
WITH FRESH TRIMS**

GIFT FINDS AT THIS
THRIFTMETIC LOW!

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Of course she knows the easy-upkeep ways of rayon knit gowns... they just never need ironing! But wait till she sees the nice styling... the fine, delicate-looking trimming of lace... of nylon net! Pink, blue, maize, white... for sizes 34 to 44.



**BOYS' PLAID
JACKETS**

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Sizes 3-6

Real value and low price! Handsome plaid on heavy warm fabric. Zipper front. Adjustable side straps for snug fit. Special priced for Monday!

**CHENILLE
ROBES**

So warm and good-looking! So easy to care for! They launder beautifully. No ironing. Women's sizes 12-20.

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TOWELS

Size 16x36, colors of flamingo, yellow, green spray and aqua.

MONDAY MORNING FEATURE

**25¢
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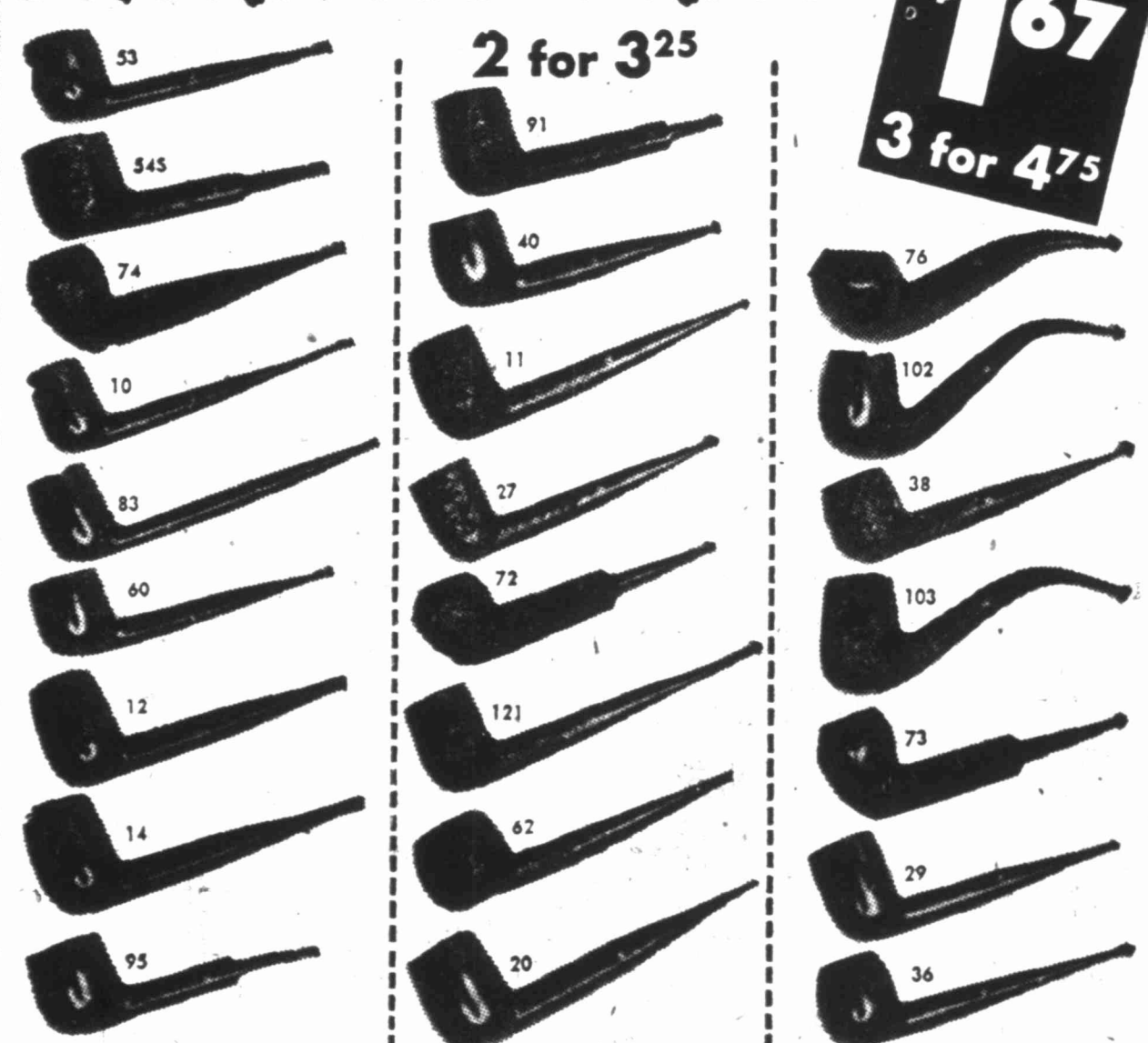
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SACRIFICED TO OBTAIN AMERICAN DOLLARS

GUARANTEED THE SAME SMOKING PLEASURE AS
ANY ENGLISH PIPES SELLING FOR \$10

SACRIFICE PRICE



Hand Made from the finest "heart of the root" briar. Fashioned by mastercraftsmen whose skill has been handed down through many generations. Carbonized bowl for easy breaking in. Unconditionally guaranteed.

This is your chance of a lifetime to add to your Pipe collection the finest briars that exist in the world at a small fraction of their worth in smoking pleasure.

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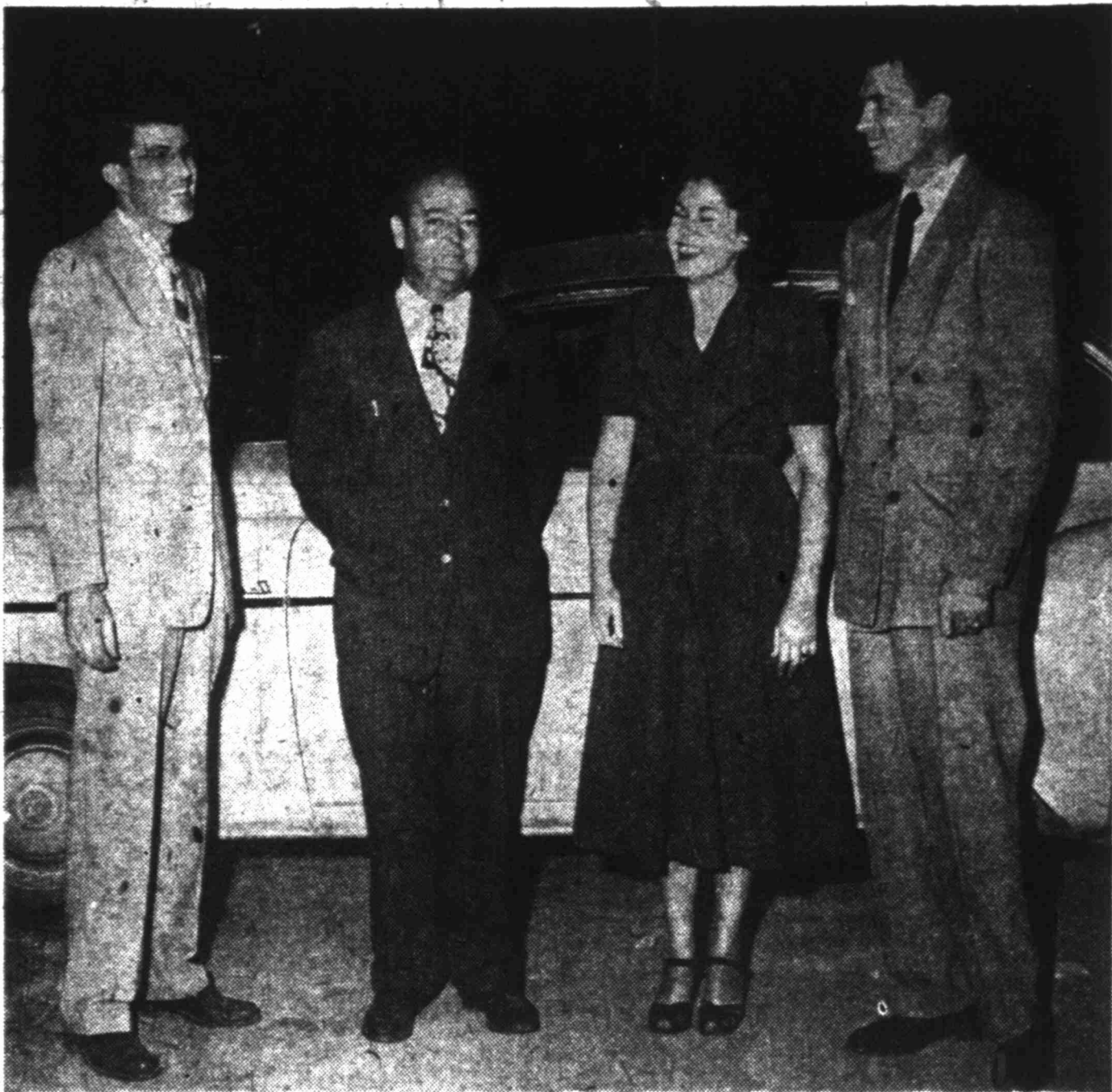
SEND THE FOLLOWING PIPES @ \$1.67 ea. 3 for \$4.75

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		<input type="checkbox"/> C.O.D.
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CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____



NEW OFFICERS—The Midland Baylor Club officers, elected recently, are left to right, Walter Jackson, outgoing president; J. W. Carroll, new vice president; Marie Williams, secretary, and J. M. Kendrick, president. Don McGregor, not pictured, is the club reporter.

Bride-Elect Honored At Party

Mrs. Jack W. Goddard and Mary Ann, 900 West Kansas Street, were co-hostesses Saturday for a mother-daughter Coke party honoring Dorothy Wolcott, bride-elect of David I. Wilhelm.

Diana Neisil served Cokes to the group. Yellow and white mums centered the lace tablecloth and were scattered throughout the house. Yellow tapers flanked the flower arrangement on the table and were in crystal candelabra.

A hostess gift in her chosen pottery was presented to the honoree. Corsages were given the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Henry T. Wolcott.

Approximately 25 mothers and daughters attended.

Reunion Honors Mrs. J. S. Patton

Mrs. J. S. Patton was honored recently with a family reunion and birthday dinner held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patton.

Mrs. Patton's children and 33 grandchildren and great grandchildren were present.

Out of city guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Patton, Comanche; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Patton, Adrian; Mary Cecile and Kathleen Patton and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Birdwell and Kenneth of Carlsbad, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Patton and Jo Ann of Lovington, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Porter, Larry, Roger and David of Crane; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Patton and Sharon, Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. John Spurgers, Jr., Abilene.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patton, Mr. and Mrs. John Spurgers and Betty Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patton, Derwood, Charlie and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. George Carr, Donald Ray and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smyres, Ronald and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Patton, Richard Patton, Darrell Patton, Mr. and Mrs. George Bridgewater, Ronnie and Bobbie, Mrs. Zudie Holloway, Mrs. Mattie White, Mrs. Ann Carpenter and Butch, Jimmy Helton, David Connally, Pat Decker and Barbara Cook.

NOTICE

Due to serious illness in the family it is necessary that delivery service be suspended for a few days. Notice will be given upon resumption of service.

MERCHANTS DELIVERY SERVICE
Jack Padgett

FRENCH FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP
at the
Hi-D-Ho Drive-In

Texas Federation Will Have 53rd Annual Convention

"Our Proud Heritage" will be the theme of the fifty-third annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Fort Worth November 14-16. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is TFWC president.

Midland also will be represented at the convention by Delbert Downing, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and one of the Federation's guest speakers, and the Lions Club Orchestra which will play for the Western breakfast.

Guest Speakers
Other speakers include Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren of Whiting Indiana, first vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Price Daniel, attorney general of Texas; Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne College, Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Technological College; John Ben Shepperd, secretary of state, Stewart W. Hellman, district attorney of Tarrant County; Mabel E. Maxy, professor of art at Texas State College for Women; and Judge Olin Culberson.

Dr. Taylor will speak at the opening session on "Today's Challenge to Education," while Dr. Wiggins will speak at the International Relations luncheon on "If Not United Nations—then What?" Mrs. Ahlgren will address the convention on "What's It All About?" and will speak at the Junior Group Luncheon on the subject of "Everybody Wants To Be Somebody."

Pioneer-Texas Dinner
Daniel will be speaker at the Pioneer-Texas dinner honoring clubs which have just reached their twentieth anniversary of membership in the Texas Federation. Mrs. Tim H. Dunn, general local chairman, and Mrs. A. L. Wardlaw, co-chairman, have arranged the feature entertainments.

The sixtieth anniversary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be celebrated at a birthday party on Presidents' Evening. The president of every federated club has been invited to come and bring her club's contribution gift to the party. These gifts will be used to entertain the general federation at the 1961 convention in Houston.

Other Entertainment
Style shows will be featured at the luncheons and typical cowboy entertainment at the Western breakfast.
Mrs. H. B. Gillette of Houston, General Program Chairman, has arranged a program presenting the departments of the federation work plan through each department chairman, assisted by her division chairmen. The special committees will report on their work for the year and revisions to the by-laws of the Federation will be presented for the action of the convention.

The pre-convention meeting of the board of directors will be preceded by meetings of the executive committee, the finance committee, the board of trustees and the district presidents.

In addition to Mrs. Ahlgren, representatives of the General Federation will be Mrs. E. Lee Osborn of Oklahoma City, Ethel Foster of Sterling City, Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainville, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, Mrs. John J. Perry of Sweetwater and Mrs. Volney W. Taylor of Brownsville.

Members of the executive committee, in addition to Mrs. Hodge, are Mrs. T. M. West of San Antonio, first vice president; Mrs. John O. Douglas of Houston, second vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Cantrell of Goldthwaite, recording secretary; Mrs. U. L. Willie of Matador, treasurer, and Mrs. W. Howard Gibson of Waxahachie and Mrs. E. N. Smith of Marshall, appointive members.

Scout Troop Has Meeting

Characters from the Brownie Story were drawn when Brownie Troop 52 met Wednesday in the Little House. This week, after the characters are cut out and mounted behind a white screen, the troop will have a show. Nancy Savage was welcomed as a new member at the meeting.

Others present were Mrs. Dennis Ford, leader, Mrs. R. V. Hollingsworth, assistant leader; Judy Aday, Carol Burke, Mabeth Brown, Sara Deats, Paula Ford, Donna Dee Hollingsworth, Dorothy Landwermyer, Mary Grace Mayfield, Alice Osborn, Melody Porter, Roberta Redfern, Virginia Ridge, Betsy Ann Worden and Nancy Hitchcock.

Lions Club To See Football Films

The Midland Lions Club members will watch football films at their luncheon Wednesday in the Scharbauer Hotel.

A full program of grid films will be shown with Coach Tugboat Jones as commentator. Midland High games will be shown.

Dented fenders should be repaired and repainted at once to prevent further damage through rusting.

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Midland Tire Company
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RADIO PHONOGRAPH
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BEAUTIFUL NEW, FALL DRESSES...

NEWEST LINES! NEWEST FABRICS! NEWEST COLORS! Dozens of exciting, brand new styles now at SPECIAL SAVINGS... WONDERFUL SAVINGS! You'll find them all... Woolens, Gabardines, Rayon Gabardines, Corduroys, Birdseye, Wool Jerseys, Crepes, Silks... Nothing shipped in... all merchandise from our regular stock... HURRY IN WHILE OUR SELECTION IS COMPLETE! All Colors! All Sizes!

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HAMMERED SATIN SKIRTS Tailored in California
IN GOLD and GREY

\$10.95 Values • Now only **\$6.00**
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NYLON CARDIGAN
SWEATERS

Regular \$8.95 Values **\$6.00**

LIMITED SUPPLY

PULL-OVER NYLON
SWEATERS

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100% Chinese Cashmere Wool
PULL-OVER SWEATERS

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54 GAUGE—15 DENIER

Regular
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Pauline's
STYLE SHOP

217 N. MAIN

Education Week To Be Observed By Schools

Midland schools will observe American Education Week November 5-11 with open house.

The week will be sponsored by the American Legion, the National Education Association and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

By holding open house, it is hoped that some improved methods for the schools will be discovered.

Midland High School

Midland High School will sponsor a "Back to School" night at 7:30 Monday. Parents of the students enrolled will secure the schedule of their sons and daughters and attend the same classes, in brief, in which their children attend each day.

North and South Elementary Schools will have open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Other open houses will be observed by West Elementary at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday and at Terminal at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The time for junior high has not yet been announced.

David Crockett

David Crockett will not observe open house because its cafeteria has not been completed. It is setting December as the tentative date for open house.

The Monday meeting, "Back to School," will take the place of the regular P-TA meeting for the high school. Refreshments will be served by the home economics department. Charles Matheva, principal, will have charge of the night's program. At 7 p.m. the executive board of the P-TA will meet in Matheva's office.

In observance of the American Education Week, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has published a pamphlet from which the following paragraphs are taken:

"As we stand on the threshold of the next decade we must answer these questions: What is it we want for America and her children? Are the schools prepared to undertake the tasks we expect of them?"

The five things the American child should have are listed as a good home, community, school, economic opportunities and citizenship.

"In the schools there is the need for a school program adapted to

the student's interest and needs, skillful teachers, instruction that takes place in modern, safe buildings where teachers are not overburdened with large classes or heavy schedules and where necessary equipment and supplies are provided.

The pamphlet states that half of all children who enter elementary school never are graduated from high school.

30 Million Children

"America has 30 million children between five and 17 years of age. About 26 million of them are attending public and private schools. Some four million are not in any kind of school. This age range covers the period from the kindergarten through high school, the amount of schooling considered to be the birthright of the American child.

"In the 1940 federal census 10 million adults reported that they had attended school less than five years and more than 650,000 drafts were rejected in World War II on account of educational deficiencies.

"Of each thousand children beginning elementary school, only about half complete high school. Good schools keep their pupils; good communities have good schools."

City In California Needs Crop Expert

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. — H. B. Mower went over to inspect the fine crop of barley he had grown on a vacant lot near his home. The lot was an expanse of charred rubble. Mower blamed vandals until he received a bill from the city for the cost of burning "weeds" from his property.

The city council, after hearing his complaint, voted to pay him \$15 for his crop losses and waived the city's claim for burning costs.

FISH ATTACKS ANGLER

SINGAPORE — (P) — A mammoth swordfish leaped into a 10-foot fishing boat, carried out a split-second attack on the Malay fisherman and dived back into the sea. The fisherman suffered a deep flesh wound. The fish almost capsize the craft during the attack.

Artist Gives Tips For Adding Feminine Allure To Fashions



Bradshaw Crandall, famous artist, advises women to make the most of their beauty by dressing to suit their types. The pretty, delicate features of the girl he is sketching here are pointed up by the soft dress of white net with its embroidered bodice and fluffy, full skirt.

By BRADSHAW CRANDALL

Written for NEA Service

NEW YORK—After painting portraits of women for 25 years, I'm convinced they are wonderful creatures who can make or break men with just a wee bit of cleverness.

Men are such fools they will work their heads off for women. With just a little effort, any woman—even the ones tied down at home with babies—can do wonders with one-tenth the effort that a man has to spend.

My advice to women who want to make the most of their feminine appeal is to take advantage of their resources—beauty, gimmicks, and wonderful American-made clothes. These yield many more fascinating effects today than were available 25 years ago and at prices which every woman can afford to pay.

Budget Dresses

A good appearance is more of a matter of how much taste a woman has than how much money she spends. Fashion models come into my studio looking like a cool million in budget-priced dresses.

Here's an artist's key to a woman's dress—personality which may serve as a dependable, if out-of-the-ordinary, guide in choosing dresses best suited to type.

Artists clothe the beauties on their canvases in extremes of fashion when those creatures have forceful features—strong cheek bones, eyes of exaggerated size, profiles that are cleanly and boldly chiseled.

Forceful Features

The woman who doesn't do likewise for herself, in my opinion, isn't making the most of her forceful features by wearing crisp, bold lines in dress, daring hats and other extreme accessories.

The woman whose features are not so strongly defined—delicate, dainty or shadowy—is usually dressed by the artist in clothes with softer feminine appeal. Her flesh-and-blood counterpart also would do better, I think, to settle for dresses which make her look alluring and pretty rather than brittle and chic.

The woman who wants to look smarter in the new dresses that she buys should work out a careful plan for herself before she shops. She can't fail, if she will work out a plan on paper, like a decorator who makes a plan for a room and then goes out to find the precise materials he needs for carrying out his scheme.

Every woman has a flair for decorating her home. There's no reason why she can't apply the same principles of assembling colors and different fabric textures and of introducing the subtleties of little unexpected accessory notes into a costume that she uses in putting together a good-looking room.

Use Color

No woman should be any more afraid of color in dress than she is afraid of using it in her house. Because men have so little color in their clothes they love to see their women wear it. Color does such nice things for women, too. It lifts a mood. (It's next to impossible for a woman to be glum in a red dress.) Dress color can lighten the color of a woman's hair; enliven her skin tones.

The wrong choice can, of course, do bad things as well. But the choice of color is so rich and so varied in its tasteful, inexpensive clothes originating from the New York dress designers this fall that there's no reason for a woman to be stuck with a bad choice. If olive or lime green makes her skin look sallow, there's emerald green that will bring up ruddy tones in her complexion.

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Mrs. C. D. Willingham Talks To Brownies In Little House

Five Brownie Scout troops met Friday in the Girl Scout Little House.

Mrs. C. D. Willingham, county health nurse, presented a talk to Troop 45 and Troop 37 on first aid and emergencies which might arise on various occasions. The group discussed plans for a cookout for the next meeting.

Mrs. Maurice Rogers was another visitor. Others present were Mrs. D. G. Dawkins, Troop 45 leader, Mrs. J. M. Stewart, assistant leader, Ollie Dell Dawkins, Johnnie Houston, Marie McKenna, Sondra Lee Stewart, Angela Thomas, Rose Gray, Becky Gray, Patricia Morgan, Linda Kay Murray, Patricia Morgan, Judy Six and Ann Goodman.

'SURGEON' BARBERS

Red and white stripes on a barber pole go back to the 16th century, when barbers were surgeons as well as barbers. The red stripes represented blood and the white bandages.

White-feathered chickens known as silkies have black skin.

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LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

Give something practical as well as luxurious and use our convenient, easy Lay-Away Plan! Pay only a small amount down and the balance in easy payments of any amount you desire to complete the purchase before Christmas.

Yellow Roses featured in Castleton's Mayfair



THE ROSE—favored theme of romantic décor—is interpreted in subtle shades of yellow and gray in Castleton's lovely pattern, MAYFAIR. The shape is the Century in which the lustrous pearl-like translucence of fine Castleton China shows its unsurpassed beauty and quality.

Five piece place-setting, dinner, dessert and butter plate, teacup and saucer, 11.75

"For Things Finer"

Bank Bldg. 1st Nat'l

Canning Industry In Valley Is Active

HARLINGEN —(P)— The canning industry in the lush Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas has shown a startling growth in recent years. Van C. Snell, president, and J. Overby Smith, manager, of the Texas Canners Association, said here recently.

In 1933, only 65,000 cases of citrus juice and 300,000 cases of citrus and vegetables were canned in this area. By contrast, in the 1948-49 season, before freezes damaged citrus trees, 10,500,000 cases of citrus juice and 17,250,000 cases of citrus and vegetables were canned.

An improved type of alcohol blow-torch, for use in soft soldering, has a gun grip plastic handle for easy holding and a sliding shield to permit its use indoors or outdoors with equal efficiency. It produces a flame of more than 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit.

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CLASSIC LOVELINESS WITH ENDURING BEAUTY! MATCHLESS...
• **COSTUME JEWELRY** •
Pins — Necklaces — Combinations — Bracelets
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• **PURSES • BAGS • HOSIERY • COSMETICS...**
Aquamarine Bath Powder — Cologne Sticks — Cologne — Shampoos.
Arriving Soon: Spornette Mesh Flaxi-Sandals.
Special! Bangle Bracelets 6 for 1.00
All to be seen at
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FOR VALUES UNEXCELLED

Shop Our

ODDS & ENDS TABLES

One Table all items 2 for \$1.00

One Table all items \$1.00 each

PENNY-WISE BUYS to BALANCE TRICKY BUDGETS!

COTTON and RAYON TABLE DAMASK Border stripe table damask that is beautiful... laundries' beautifully... sews easily. Now at great savings. 3 yards \$1.00	BEAUTIFUL DRAPERY FABRIC Fine quality drapery fabric in lovely colors... unusual designs. You'll like this item. Values to \$1.98 yard... Yard 88¢	80-SQUARE PERCALE PRINTS Lovely percale prints that are easy to sew... delightful to wear... wonderful to look at. 3 yards \$1.00	ALL WOOL TUBULAR JERSEY All wool jersey that is now coming into its own. You'll enjoy sewing and wearing this material. Yard \$2.00	ODD LOT Piece Goods Table Values to \$1.49 in this odd table of odds and ends of piece goods. You'll be sure to find the material you want in this group... low, low prices. 2 yards \$1.00
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LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR Ladies' COATS One group of new Fall coats by well-known manufacturers. You'll find up-to-the-minute styles in this fashion group. 25% Discount Ladies' Corduroy SKIRTS The most popular corduroy skirts now at a big reduction! Buy yours now and save money! You'll likely find your size. Only \$2.00	Wash DRESSES Most all sizes in these pert, cute wash dresses in several popular styles and colors. A real value at this low price! Only \$1.44 Each Ladies' Corduroy Sport Togs. Weskets, skirts, pedal-pushers, jackets, slacks. Best Fall shades. 1/3 OFF!
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* CLEARANCE MEN'S Fall Suits Double and single breasted models in these fine men's suits. You'll delight in the styles... and the savings. Values to \$49.95 \$25	MEN'S ALL-WOOL GABARDINE Topcoats Now you can buy that all-wool gabardine topcoat you've been wanting. Buy now from our complete selection of up-to-the-minute styles. only... \$30
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Virtue's

Midland, Texas

IT'S MUCH EASIER TO BUY AT WHITE'S!

Now!
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IT'S EASY AS
A·B·C!

White's Famous "G-P" (Guaranteed-Price) Plan permits you to pay as little as \$5.00 down on Refrigerators, Home Freezers, Electric, Gas and Oil Ranges, Sewing Machines, Washing Machines, Radios, etc.

The model you select will be placed in our Bonded "Lay-Away" Storage Department. You may continue to make small weekly or monthly payments and, when the Government-required down payment is completed, the merchandise will be delivered to your home.

Regardless of price increases, the "G-P" Plan is your protection. You pay only the price in effect the day the purchase was made.

Ask any of our salesmen for full details.

Down Payment

ON ANY CREDIT-REGULATED APPLIANCE ITEM

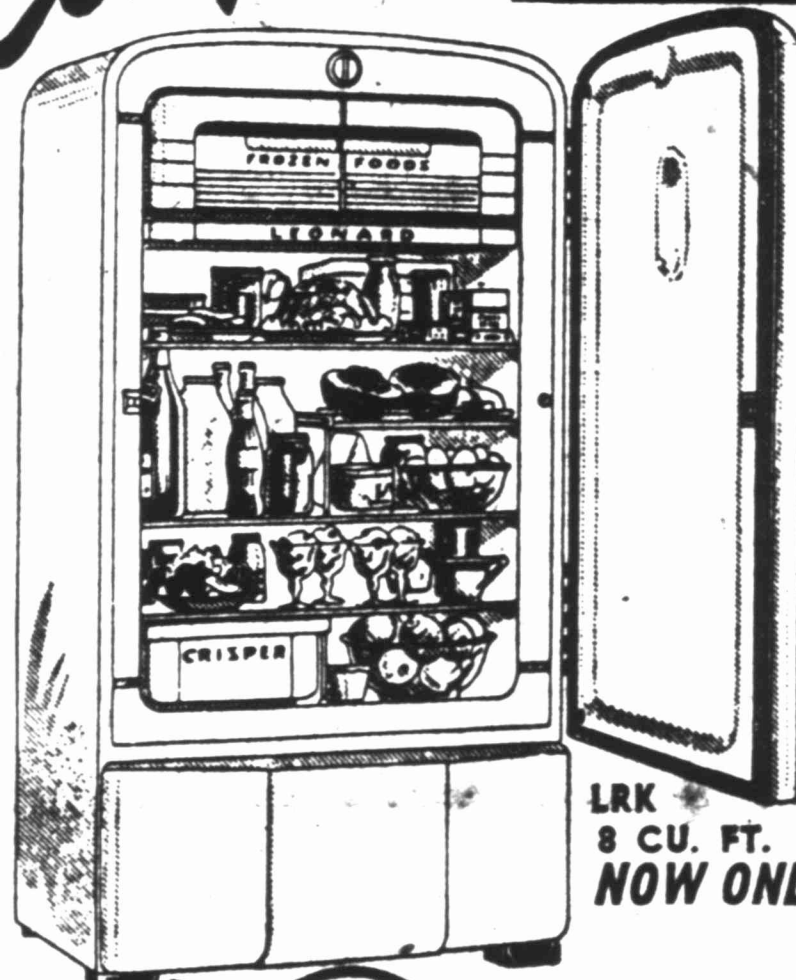
(REFRIGERATORS, HOME FREEZERS, RANGES, CLEANERS, WASHERS, RADIOS AND SEWING MACHINES)

WHEN PURCHASED ON

WHITE'S Exclusive

"G-P" (GUARANTEED) PRICE PLAN!

Compare **LEONARD**
DEPENDABLE REFRIGERATION SINCE 1821



Convince
YOURSELF!
IT'S TODAY'S BEST
REFRIGERATOR BUY!

- ★ FULL 8.0 CUBIC FOOT
- ★ 40-POUND FROZEN FOOD CHEST
- ★ 15.0 SQUARE FEET OF SHELF AREA
- ★ 12-QUART POLYSTYRENE CRISPER
- ★ 13-POSITION TEMPERATURE CONTROL
- ★ AUTOMATIC INTERIOR FLOOD LIGHT
- ★ GLACIER SEALED UNIT

LRK 8 CU. FT. **\$259⁹⁵** Delivered and installed in your home with 5-year Protection Plan!
OTHER LEONARD'S AS LOW AS \$199.95

Only **\$5** Down Payment

WHEN PURCHASED ON WHITE'S GUARANTEED-PRICE PLAN!

OF COURSE... *It's Electric*
IT'S A **LEONARD!**

Just think... a new LEONARD Electric Range for only \$5.00 down payment when purchased on WHITE'S exclusive "Guaranteed-Price" Plan. Small weekly or monthly payments. When the Government-required down payment is completed, the range will be delivered to your home!

\$194⁹⁵ ONLY \$5 DOWN... WHEN PURCHASED ON WHITE'S GUARANTEED PRICE PLAN!

BUY NOW! BEAT RISING PRICES!

Come in. Let us show YOU these **MONEY-SAVING LEONARD FREEZERS!**

NOTE!
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It's easy to own this new LEONARD Home Freezer! Stores up to 210 pounds of frozen foods and meats. Yes, a grocery store right in your own home, for only \$5.00 down payment when purchased on WHITE'S exclusive "Guaranteed-Price" Plan! See this money-saving LEONARD today at WHITE'S!

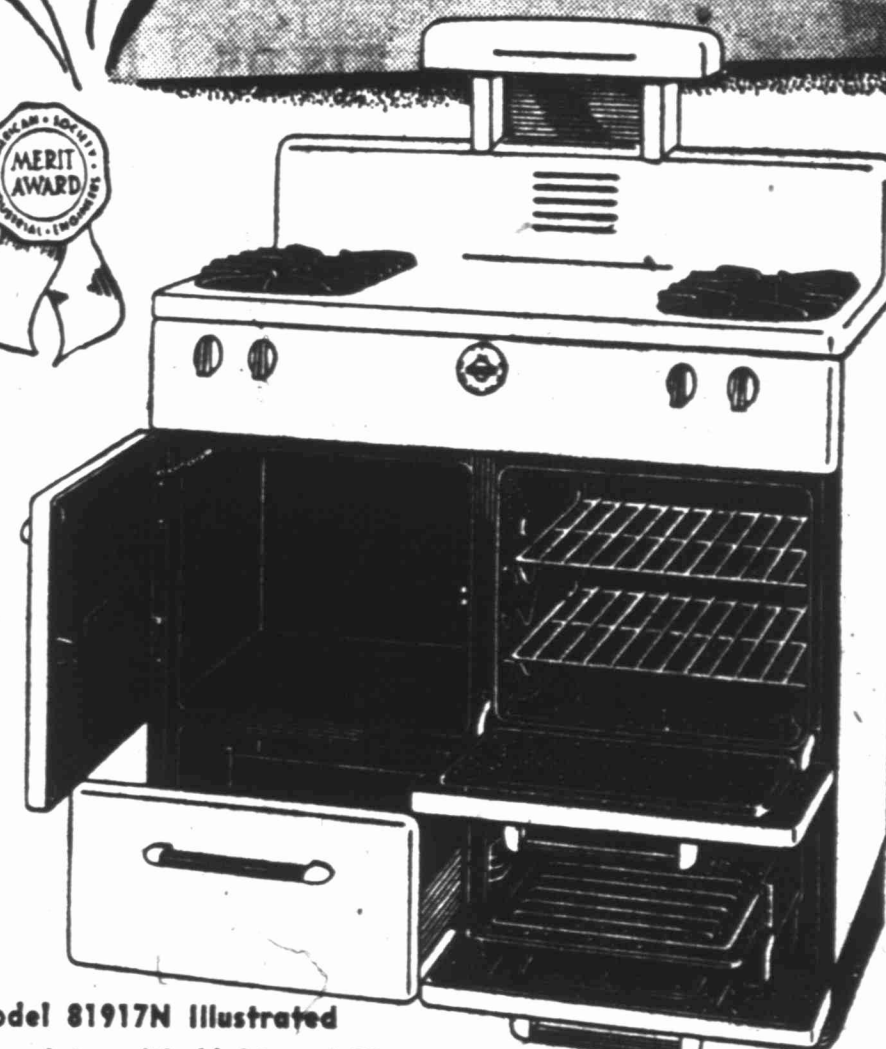
Model LFR-6 6 Cubic Feet **\$229⁹⁵** ONLY \$5 DOWN WHEN PURCHASED ON OUR "G-P" PLAN!
NOW- IF YOU BUY NOW!

THESE LOW PRICES **GUARANTEED** IF YOU BUY NOW! HURRY!

4 SIZES
6-9-12 and 20 cubic foot models

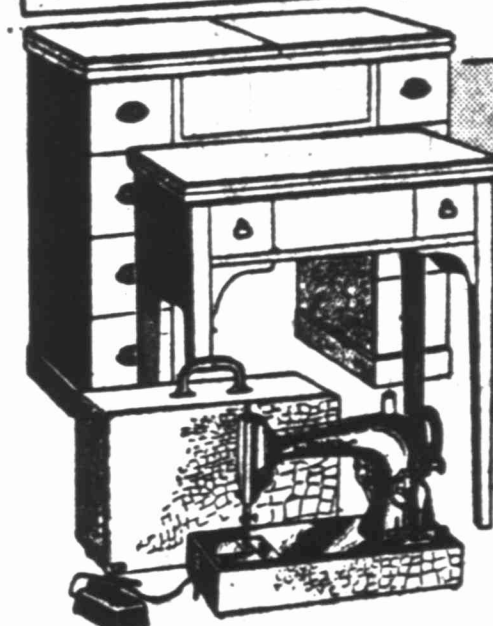


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WITH **Detroit Jewel!**



Model 81917N Illustrated
Complete with Light and Timer

ONLY **\$5** DOWN WHEN PURCHASED ON OUR GUARANTEED PRICE PLAN! **\$149⁹⁵** IF YOU BUY NOW!



SEWING
IS SO EASY WITH
SEW-GEM!
SEE THEM TODAY

Model 10-215 Portable

\$149⁷⁵ IF YOU BUY NOW!

The one really modern sewing machine with SUSIE, the miracle hook that prevents thread clogging, and the exclusive Right-Hand Bobbin, for easy threading even without removing material from the machine, plus a Silent Chain Drive. And easy to own... WHITE'S Guaranteed-Price Plan insures you of no price increase for a \$5.00 down payment. Investigate the plan today!

Model 25-215 Console

\$214⁵⁰ IF YOU BUY NOW!

ONLY \$5 DOWN ON OUR GUARANTEED PRICE PLAN!

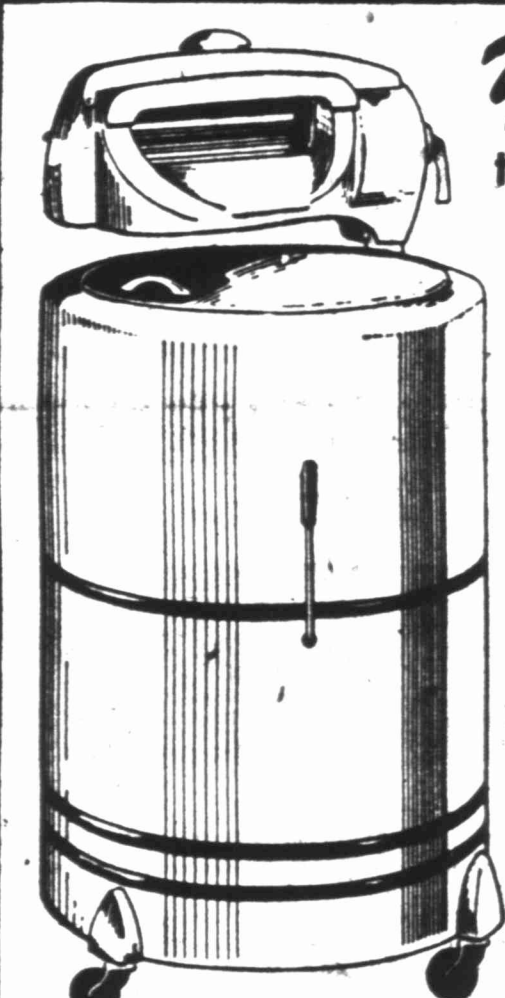
Model 40-215 Secretary

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Auto Stores
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

207 W. Wall

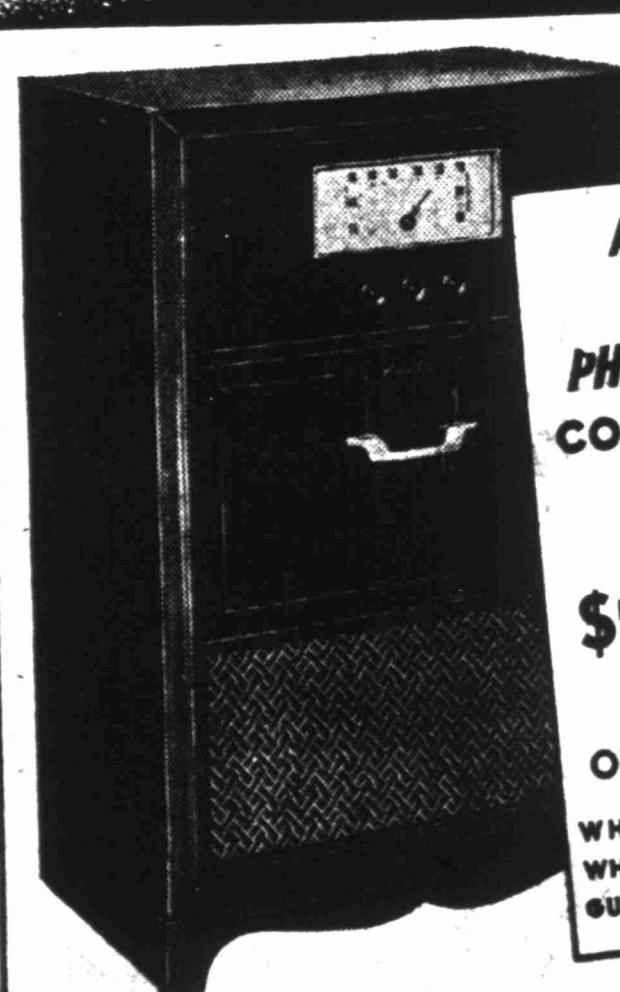
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Yes... the NEW **HAAG** WASHER
MAKES WASH DAY A *Pleasure!*

The BEST answer to a cleaner wash! It's the new HAAG Washer with all the features (double-quick agitation, dual-life gearing, gentle-action wringer and turn-flo tub) that means a cleaner wash in less time and less work. And for only \$5.00 down payment on WHITE'S exclusive "G-P" (Guaranteed-Price) Plan! Ask about it today!

\$5 DOWN PAYMENT WHEN PURCHASED ON WHITE'S EXCLUSIVE "G-P" GUARANTEED PRICE PLAN!
Model 350EP Illustrated **\$149⁹⁵** IF YOU BUY NOW!
Complete with PUMP and LIFETIME GUARANTEE!



ARVIN
RADIO
PHONOGRAPH
COMBINATION
NOW

\$144⁹⁵ IF YOU BUY NOW!

ONLY \$5 DOWN WHEN PURCHASED ON WHITE'S EXCLUSIVE "G-P" GUARANTEED PRICE PLAN!

BUY NOW!
BEAT RISING PRICES!

THE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH WITH ALL THE FEATURES!

- ★ FULLY AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER
- ★ PLAYS 78, 33, 45 RPM RECORDS
- ★ PLAYS 10" AND 12" RECORDS INTERMIXED
- ★ FULL RANGE TONE CONTROL
- ★ BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY CABINET
- ★ VELVET VOICE TONE SYSTEM!

Sweetwater District Of WSCS To Meet In Methodist Church

The Sweetwater District meeting of the First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will be held in the Midland Church Wednesday.

"Lift Thou My Soul, O Christ" will be the theme for the meeting. George DeHart will give the musical prelude.

Club Meets In Odessa Home

The Lucky 13 Club met Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Sikes, 813 West 24th Street, Odessa.

White chrysanthemums and pink roses were used in the decoration theme.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Conner, Mrs. H. S. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClurg, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hudman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Daugherty.

Indian population of the U. S. is about 350,000; Canada has approximately 110,000 Indians within her boundaries.

The pastors, conference officers and visitors will be introduced. A report of the local societies and district officers will follow.

District Officers
The district officers and their topics are: Mrs. J. E. Shewbert, children's work; Mrs. Austin Jordan, student's work and Mrs. J. E. Griffin, missionary personnel.

The work of the division in Texas will be discussed by Mrs. L. B. Elliott.

On the afternoon program will be Mrs. W. O. Miller, who will report on promotion. Mrs. Woodrow Adcock will report on supply and the treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Craddock, will give a report.

Assembly Findings
Mrs. P. T. Quast will present the findings from the assembly. Mrs. George P. Bradbury, district recording secretary, will be in charge of the business meeting.

All Methodist church women of Midland are invited. Mrs. E. A. Crisman, president of the First Methodist WSCS says.

A dinner honoring the city and district officers will be held in the church educational building at 6 p.m. Tuesday. After the dinner, the district officers will have an executive meeting.

Silver Ghost Town Has One Resident

SANDON, B. C. —(AP)—An old man sits alone in this abandoned town high in the West Kootenay Mountains of interior British Columbia, waiting for another boom. John Harris, now 89, was a youth of 23 when he found silver in this narrow, maple-covered gorge.

Near the turn of the century there were 23 hotels in Sandon and 2,300 miners were digging for silver. Two railroads built long spur lines to haul out the wealth.

One of the Harris mines yielded ore valued at \$200,000 during one week of operation. He built two hotels and organized the machinery that makes a city from a collection of transient shacks. The Klondike gold rush and the decline in silver prices finished off Sandon.

"There's still plenty of ore here," Harris says. "It's a little hard to find, but when big money starts rolling again, Sandon will come to life with a bang."

British And Pakistan Forces Cooperate

KARACHI —(AP)—Two ships of the Royal Navy and a squadron of heavy bombers of the RAF will join units of the Pakistani navy, army and air force in combined operations near Karachi soon.

The cruiser "Mauritius" and the frigate "Loch Glendun" will stay in Pakistani waters for about a week. During the operations, mock landings will be made near the Karachi post.

MIDLAND STUDENT IS MEMBER OF TSCW CLUB

DENTON—Elizabeth Ann Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Underwood of Midland, will be a member of the newly organized Pi Lambda Theta fraternity for future teachers at Texas State College for Women.

Formal installation ceremonies for the new chapter, the third to be organized in Texas, will be held November 13 in Hubbard Hall at TSCW. Dr. Bullah Tatum, national Pi Lambda Theta vice president, will come from Baltimore, Md., to conduct the installation.

HEBREW NAMES FOR ISRAEL

TEL AVIV. —(AP)—Up to now some fifty joint stock companies in Israel have changed their former (usually English) names into Hebrew.

The Baltimore & Ohio established the first passenger railroad in the United States on July 4, 1828.

Trim Form For Slim Styles



An autumn exercise program helps this young woman retain the slender figure she gained through summer sports. To look her best in new fall sheath dress (right), she concentrates on slimming activities such as horseback riding (upper left) and indoor workouts with a play ball (lower left).

By ALICIA HAKT
NEA Staff Writer

Fashion's dictum on sleek skirts for this Fall is bad news for many women who allow cool weather to bring an end to their figure-slimming activities each year.

Just because tennis rackets and golf clubs have been stored away until next spring, there's no reason for you to become a Sally-sit-by-the-fire-and-worse, to look at.

To appear to best advantage in this season's sheath dresses, you'll need a tiny waist and slender hips, thighs and legs. It's particularly important that a woman with a tendency to bulge in those areas work out a program for fall and winter exercise.

One outdoor sport that knows no season is horseback riding. Both your figure and your posture will

benefit from this activity as it proved each fall by the trim, lithe forms and graceful carriage of women competing in the National Horse Show.

You need not be an accomplished horsewoman to profit from this sport. Even short rides, if taken regularly, will help develop long, supple muscles in the place of over-plump legs and hips.

If you tend to slump your shoulders, try posting up your saddle. By rhythmically moving your body from the hips up—forward and upward, backward, and down—in cadence with your horse's trot, you'll improve your carriage.

If you're an indoor girl and prefer to take your exercise in the privacy of your boudoir, here are some hip, thigh and leg exercises.

When they are done with the aid of a gay rainbow-striped or marbled playball, the exercises seem more of a game than a chore.

Start with this thigh and leg exercise: Lie prone upon your stomach. Then prop yourself up on your elbows, with arms crossed in front of

your chest and each hand touching the opposite elbow.

Bend your knees and grasp a playball between your feet. Raise and lower the ball, not quite touching the floor on the downward motion. Repeat 10 times until you feel that you can increase the number.

Here's another one: Stand erect, feet together. Stretch arms out in front, with a playball firmly clasped in your hands. This will aid in your balance.

Keeping your feet flat on the floor, do a deep-knee bend. Then straighten your knees and return to starting position. Do 10 bends at first, then more each time as you're able.

Try this next exercise for whitening excess fat from your abdomen and thighs: Lie prone on your back. Place a playball between your ankles, then slowly raise and lower your legs. Five times is enough on this one for beginners. Extend the count as you become accustomed to the exercise.

Les Gotcher Will Conduct Square Dance Clinic Here

Les Gotcher, national square dance caller, will conduct a three-day square dance clinic November 13, 14 and 15 in the VFW Hall.

Gotcher will teach advanced square dancing and the clinic will be open to everyone in West Texas. This is the first clinic to be held in Midland for advanced square dancing. It will be sponsored by all the square dance clubs.

The first two nights will be instruction and the third night will be a general jamboree. The newest squares and dances will be taught. Stage Appearance

Gotcher appeared recently on the stage of the Yucca Theater and called for local dancers. The stage show was held in connection with the movie "Copper Canyon" in which Gotcher appeared.

Midland callers helping with the clinic will be W. D. Blackmon, Bea Halfast, Ed Halfast and Jay Johnson. Further information may be obtained from the callers or the Chamber of Commerce.

Gotcher was born in Utopia, Texas, and began his square dancing career at the age of 11. He stood on an

inverted wash tub, barefoot, so he could see his dancers and at the same time keep splinters out of his feet.

Many Occupations

His many occupations before becoming a professional caller included ranch work, painter and decorator and working for an aircraft company.

Later he decided to go back to his square dance calling and went to Hollywood. He started reconstructing the old dances which he had learned as a child and did research on the authentic dances.

His first job in Hollywood was to teach Jennifer Jones and Charles Bickford to square dance for the picture "Duel in the Sun." Since then he has signed a long term contract with Capital Records and called square dances in many movies. He has taught square dancing to a large number of movie stars.

It took 14 men to land a huge ocean sunfish caught off the New Jersey coast in 1931. It weighed more than 1,900 pounds.

Elementary Grade Students Asked To Enter Book Contest

Students in the elementary grades of the Midland schools are asked by Lucile Carroll, Midland County Librarian, to enter the Book Week Contest.

The students may write a brief paragraph (not over 100 words) on the topic "The Book I Like Best." Entries must be left at the children's desk in the county library between November 7-14. No entries will be accepted after 6 p.m. November 14. Library staff members will serve as judges.

Prizes are being given by the Book Stall. Two tokens redeemable for books up to \$3 in value will be presented, one to the winner from the elementary schools and one to the winner from the Carver School. Winners will select their own prizes at the Book Stall.

During Book Week, November 12-18, in the library, there will be an exhibit of Caldecott and Newberry Award books as well as an exhibit of new books for children of all ages.

Children will be presented book marks designed by Louis Slobodkin.

author and illustrator of juvenile books. Story Hours in the main library, Terminal Station and Dunbar Branch on November 18 will feature the new book by Dr. Seuss, "If I Ran The Zoo." All children are invited, Mrs. Carroll said.

New Recording.
Available for loan to teachers is a new recording from the Children's Book Council, "Save Some Time for Books," a talk for young people by Munro Leaf. Reverse of the recording presents "Books—A Family Adventure" by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. It is for adults.

Mrs. Carroll says the borrower's cards and books may be obtained free in the library.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

Dead Animals Removed FREE of Charge—HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS PHONE COLLECT 4577 MIDLAND, TEXAS Midwest Rendering Company

Haynes MILLINERY CLEARANCE

\$3 Formerly up to \$8.95

\$5 Formerly up to \$15.95

\$8 Formerly up to \$25.95

Velours, Beavers, Felts, Velvets

Fall DOLLAR DAY

SPECIAL VALUES FOR THIS SPECIAL DAY!

Fall & Winter Dresses

14.95 29.95
19.95 32.95
22.95 35.00
Values... **\$10** Values... **\$20**

New Fall and Winter fashions in crepes, gabardines,

jerseys. Some sizes limited. Come early!

Ladies' Hose NYLONS

51 Gauge - 15 Denier First Quality Hose

From our regular source.

REGULAR \$1.50 VALUES

Dollar Day Special \$1

DRESSES Special Group

Only 17 of these better dresses in this group! Fall and Winter.

Formerly 37.95 42.95 49.95 59.95
DOLLAR DAY PRICE **\$30**

NEW ARRIVALS! BLOUSES

Rayon crepe in white, pink, red, blue, chartreuse. From our regular stock.

3.95 Values Special **2 for \$5**

Special! Bath Sets

Good choice of colors, in a regular \$2.29 value

\$1

MEN'S COTTON T-SHIRTS

\$2.95 \$1.95 Long sleeves, choice of colors and patterns \$2.00 \$1.00

Battle-Jacket Length—

Coat Sweater Reg. \$8.50 Val., Dollar Day **\$2**

Cotton Argyle—

Men's Sox Reg. Values to 75c **2 pairs \$1**

Broken Lots and Broken Sizes

Men's Hats Val. to \$12.50 **\$5** Val. to \$8.50 **\$3**

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Protect and Beautify

Your Property With

GALVANIZED CHAIN LINK FENCE

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This is your opportunity to **SAVE MONEY** on better grade shoes now. New arrivals will carry an advance in prices—**SHOP NOW!**



Fashion Salon Shoes

106 N. Loraine

Phone 766

Shirley Culbertson, C. Wallace Are Honored At Costume Dance

A Halloween costume dance Thursday in the Midland Officers Club honored Shirley Culbertson and Charles Wallace, who are to be married November 24.

Hosts for the party were George

Burvin Hines Will Report For Duty In Army Intelligence

Burvin Hines, assistant manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce since January of this year, wound up his duties there Saturday morning preparatory to reporting to Camp Hood this week for active duty in Army Intelligence. Hines, a reservist and a World War II veteran, was recalled recently for active duty in the armed forces.

He attended the ACC-A&I football game in Abilene Saturday night, and he and Mrs. Hines plan to visit relatives in Abilene and vicinity the early part of this week. He is a graduate of Abilene Christian College. Mr. and Mrs. Hines will return to Midland Wednesday. He will report to Camp Hood Friday.

Hines has been active in civic and service club affairs during his residence here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hines. Chamber of Commerce officials expressed regret at losing his services.

Moherly and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wallace, brother and sister-in-law of the prospective bridegroom.

Bales of hay decorated the room and a graveyard was placed in one corner with a dozen tombstones inside inscribed with epitaphs. Confetti added color to the decoration theme and signs were plastered over the walls. Guests had to enter the club through a slide.

The bride-elect came dressed in her mother's wedding dress of the "twenties" and was carrying a moth-eaten bridal bouquet of flowers. Charles Wallace escorted her. He was wearing an elaborate formal cutaway and an enormous boutonniere. To add to the comic attire, both persons had on a huge plastic nose attached to glasses.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, 909 West Cuthbert Street, parents of the bride-elect.

Approximately 130 persons attended the dance.

SHOES SHOWED RANK

Possession of shoes, leather soles bound to the foot by two or three straps, indicated the high rank of the wearer in ancient Egypt. Only the Pharaoh wore shoes at court ceremonials, while princes appeared barefooted.

Read The Classifieds

Fall Footwear Features Velvet



A round-the-clock fall shoe wardrobe should include a velvet shoe, might include a plaid. A detailed pump (upper left) in polished black calf has stitched design on toe. Golden velvet opera pump (lower left) is for wear with short evening sheath. Grey flannel pumps (center), worn with Claire McCordell's dress-and-cape costume, are spiked with tiny jet nailheads. Plaid slip-on shoes (upper right) with thin calf wedge, fluted tongue are for country wear. These velvet ankle-strapped sandals (lower right) are meant for dancing.

By GAILE DUGAS

NEW YORK (NEA) The shoes which any style-conscious woman will definitely want this Fall are three: the gray flannel, the plaid,

and the velvet.

The gray flannel shoe, of course, rides the crest of the gray flannel wave which has swept suits, dresses,

Women Hold Luncheon In Country Club

Valley View HD Club Meets

The Valley View Home Demonstration Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Herd Midkiff.

The program was on "Marketing and Financing."

Mrs. T. O. Midkiff gave a report on her recent visit to the rodeo at Huntsville. Mrs. B. L. Mason read from a speech "Better Homes Make For A Better World," made by Dr. L. D. Haskew of the University of Texas. He made the speech recently at a convention in Big Spring.

Mrs. Earl Fain was elected council delegate to take the place of Mrs. J. L. Davidson who has moved.

The next meeting will be held November 16 in the home of Mrs. Benie Bizzell, Tower Road. Demonstrations will be given on making purses and aluminum trays.

Mrs. Glenn Drake was a guest.

Other members present were Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Jr., Mrs. Will Long, Mrs. M. E. Huff, Mrs. I. J. Howard, Mrs. L. J. Sweeden, Mrs. D. M. Bizzell and Mrs. J. D. Bartlett.

The luncheon table was decorated with roses in shades of red and pink, while an arrangement of yellow marigolds and calendulas in a straw basket was placed on the organ. Purple bachelor buttons in a silver container were used in the foyer.

Guests were Mrs. Oliver Daniels of Dallas, Mrs. J. H. Galloway, Mrs. Andrews McConnell, Mrs. A. M. Fasken, Mrs. Henry Wolcott, Mrs. Harvey Sloan and Mrs. H. Allen.

Members present were Mrs. Frank Downey, Mrs. J. C. Watson, Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mrs. B. H. Blakeney, Mrs. L. C. Wahlennmaier, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mrs. R. K. White, Mrs. J. J. Travis, Mrs. Paul Lathrop, Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. Roy Parks, Sr., Mrs. B. R. Schabarum and Mrs. John P. Butler.

handbags and hats, making this fabric a leading fashion. The gray flannel shoe may be very tailored, or slightly tailored, and may be combined with black or red calf.

One gray flannel shoe, a simple pump, is dressed up with tiny jet nailheads used in a spectator-style pattern. It's a pump with an air, an air borrowed both from its material and from its clever styling. It's entirely suitable for both suits and softly-tailored dresses.

The plaid shoe contradicts itself for autumn. Plaid wool is usually accepted as a tailored fabric but this year it's an after-dark fabric, too.

It sometimes is combined with black velvet (in a pump, for example) and turned out for wear with a short plaid evening sheath and a full black velvet coat. It's also seen on both city streets and country lanes. One country shoe is a plaid slip-on with fluted tongue and thin calf wedge.

Velvet is seen everywhere. For after-five, it makes a lovely golden opera pump, simple but very effective with a short black velvet sheath.

The right companion for this shoe is a small golden velvet clutch bag. Or you may take your velvet in a closed-toe, open-heel, ankle-strapped sandal with a very bare look, meant for dancing. But another version of velvet is the simple pump for daytime, worn just as you wore a suede pump in other years.

The polished calf suit shoe, always with us and always extremely right with tailored clothes, is handsome this season in a closed pump with medium heel and stitched design on the vamp. It's the kind of shoe which mellows with age, looking better and better as the months pass.

PETRIFIED TREES

Some of the marble-hard logs in the petrified forest of Northeastern Arizona are 250 feet in length. The forest contains thousands of acres of petrified prehistoric trees strewn over the ground.

Pelicans can catch 40 pounds of fish and store them in their throat pouches before finding it necessary to swallow.

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ENVELOPES INCLUDED

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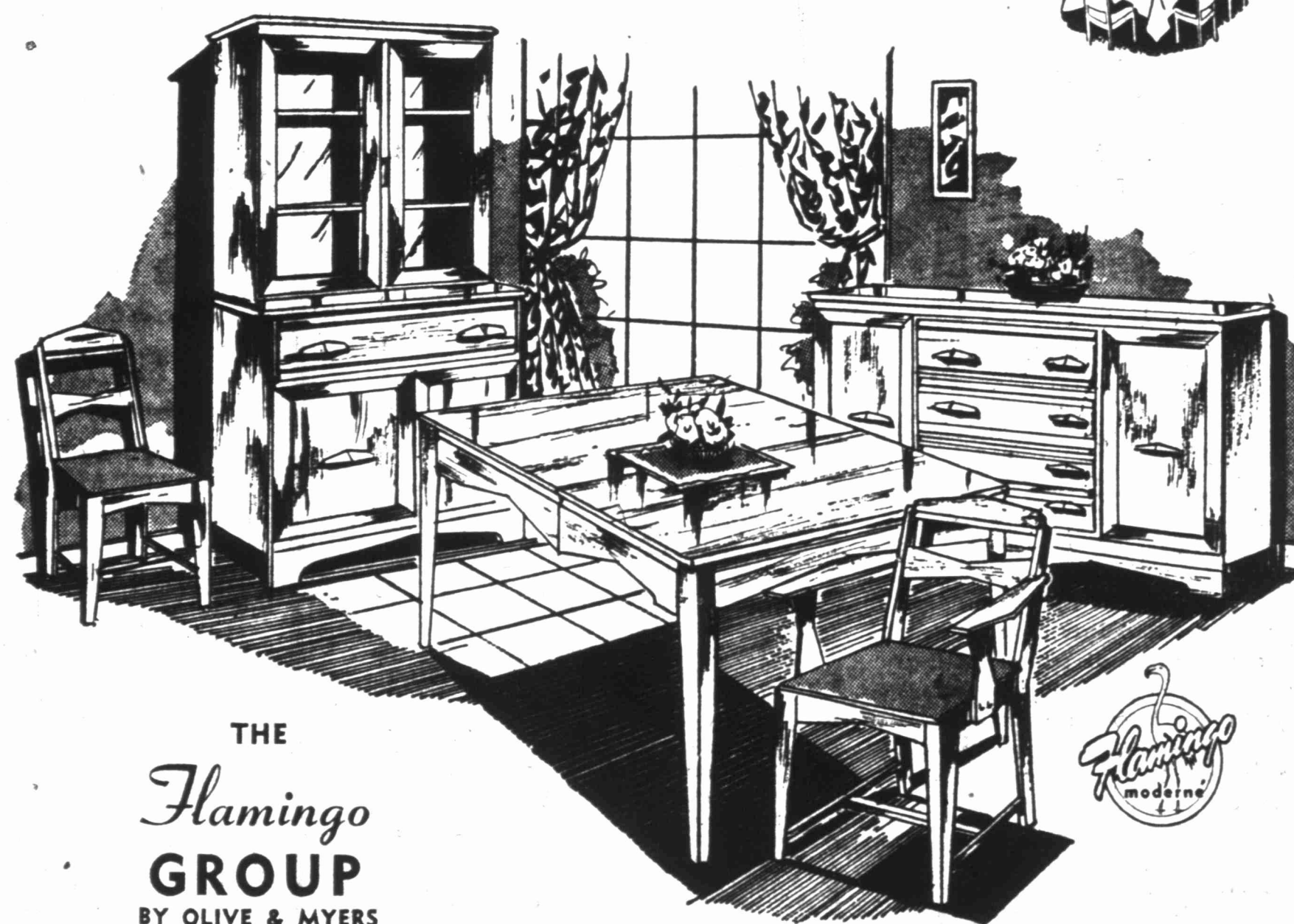
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Ladies' satin slips, lace trim. Sizes 32 to 38. Wonderful value! Regular \$1.98.

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First quality, full fashioned, 15 Denier, 51 gauge. New Fall shades. Regular \$1.65 value pair

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One group, all wool sweaters, slipover styles, assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

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Assorted colors in washable crepes. Sizes 32 to 38. Excellent buy. Regular \$1.98.

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Wool jersey skirts in black only. Elastic band on skirt. Regular \$2.98.

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All-wool sweaters in slip over or button styles. Assorted colors. Most every size.

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Heavy sweatshirts in grey color. Sizes S-M-L. \$1.49 value . . .

BOYS' Cotton Flannel Shirts \$1.00
Assorted colors, styles and sizes in these fine boys' shirts. Values in this group to \$2.98.

The **UNITED** Inc.



TRIPPED AT THE ALTAR—This happy picture, taken at the Chicago wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Plotke, proved the undoing of the young "altar boy," Luke O'Connell, at extreme left. Police said O'Connell merely posed as an altar boy to gain entry to the reception at the bride's home, where he is accused of stealing \$67 from the wedding gifts. Identified by the picture, the 16-year-old boy was arrested while serving as "altar boy" in another wedding.

Permits Hit \$10,547,926

Building permits amounting to \$225,900 were issued last week to bring Midland's total thus far this year to \$10,547,926. This 1950 total is \$3,274,936 greater than the all-time record of \$7,272,990 established in 1948.

The largest single permit last week, for \$40,000, was issued to Gene Brewer for construction of a retail store and office, 50 by 140 feet, at 209 North Main Street.

A \$25,000 permit was issued to Brown-Built Homes for construction of a brick residence, 36 by 98 feet, at 1603 Princeton Street. Another permit, for \$20,000, was issued to Brown-Built Homes for a brick residence, 31 by 68 feet, at 1213 Bedford Drive. Rogers and Chesnut was issued a \$30,000 permit for a brick veneer residence, 60 by 75 feet, at 1211 Bedford Drive and C. L. Cunningham was issued a \$12,000 permit for a concrete and tile office and display rooms, 38 by 70 feet, at 2404 West Wall Street.

Other Permits Listed

Other permits issued last week are as follows:

Mid-West Lumber Company, \$10,000, brick residence, 35 by 44 feet, 710 North Lanham Street; Paul Bowers, \$5,000, frame residence, 29 by 38 feet, 1518 South Terrell Street.

Midland ranked sixth among Texas cities in building permits issued during September, according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

Cities ahead of Midland were Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Austin and Houston.

by 38 feet, 406 South Terrell Street; Jeter Lumber Company, \$5,000, frame residence, 27 by 46 feet, 1504 South Terrell Street; C. L. Cunningham, \$4,500, add to frame residence, 15 by 33 feet, 708 West Nobles Street; Jeter Lumber Company, \$5,000, frame residence, 25 by 43 feet, 1506 South Terrell Street; Paul Bowers, \$5,000, frame residence, 31 by 38 feet, 1408 South Terrell Street; Jeter Lumber Company, \$5,000, frame residence, 29 by 43 feet, 1508 South Terrell Street; Paul Bowers, \$5,000, frame residence, 29 by 43 feet, 1508 South Terrell Street; Paul Bowers, \$5,000, frame residence, 29 by 43 feet, 1508 South Terrell Street.

Hi-D-Ho Drive-In
SERVING SOUTHERN
STYLE FRIED CHICKEN
For Your Party—or Home
One or One Hundred Orders
Phone 3662

residence, 31 by 38 feet, 1400 South Terrell Street; Jeter Lumber Company, \$5,000, frame residence, 32 by 42 feet, 1500 South Terrell Street; Paul Bowers, \$5,000, frame residence, 32 by 43 feet, 1402 South Terrell Street; Jeter Lumber Company, \$5,000, frame residence, 28 by 39 feet, 1502 South Terrell Street; Rodgers and Chesnut, \$5,000, frame residence, 24 by 34 feet, 1107 East Magnolia Street; Paul Bowers, \$5,000, frame residence, 28 by 40 feet, 1404 South Terrell Street; Jeter Lumber Company, \$5,000, frame residence, 31 by 38 feet, 1510 South Terrell Street; Jeter Lumber Company, \$5,000, frame residence, 28 by 40 feet, 1512 South Terrell Street; J. B. Moser, \$1,800, move structure, 12 by 26 feet, 2500 West Kentucky Street.

Jeter Lumber Company, \$5,000, frame residence, 25 by 43 feet, 1518 South Terrell Street; J. F. Horton, \$600, metal and concrete storage building, 20 by 48 feet, 506 East Florida Street; Jeter Lumber Company, \$5,000, frame residence, 29 by 43 feet, 1520 South Terrell Street; O. Buck Carr, \$1,200, add to frame residence, 14 by 20 feet, 1802 West Wall Street; Jeter Lumber Company, \$5,000, frame residence, 27 by 46 feet, 1518 South Terrell Street; L. C. Swan, \$200, move frame residence, 12 by 16 feet, 1307 East Walnut Street; Jeter Lumber Company, \$5,000, frame residence, 28 by 39 feet, 1514 South Terrell Street; J. S. Kirkpatrick, \$500, move structure, nine by 14 feet, 2606 West Wall Street; Brown-Built Home, \$4,000, frame residence, 35 by 40 feet, 2617 Roosevelt Street; General Chandler, \$800, frame residence, 22 by 26 feet, 206 South Carver Street; Mrs. W. R. Snow, \$500, add to flower shop, 14 by 14 feet, 306 West Illinois Street.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
This seems to be hate your opponent week around the country. Each one seems to have been trying to take legal advantage of his opponents and then been writing to me to find out if his legal advantage is really legal.

Some of the things that canasta players have been doing to each other have made the wicked banker who forecloses the mortgage against the poor widow while a blizzard rages outside the old homestead seem like a real genial soul.

Nevertheless I am sure that these people are just as nice as anyone. It is just that they have missed the real purpose of canasta. Canasta is a game for maximum fun and enjoyment. We have penalties and rules but they are a necessary evil and should be avoided as much as possible.

A couple of letters asked me if it was all right to let an opponent pick up the discard pile illegally. Then after it was mixed with his hand to slap him with the big penalty for that action.

For instance, Your opponents need 120. The top card of the discard pile is a king. The player places a joker and three more kings on the table, pauses a moment to make sure that everyone sees what he is doing and then mixes the rest of the discard pile with the remaining cards in his hand. Then, you say, "You need 120." You sure have him, but it would be more in the spirit of canasta if you warned him before he had landed in real trouble.

And there is the case of the player who closed what he thought was a natural canasta of seven queens when there were only six queens. The opponent knew that there were only six in the supposed canasta but remained silent until the end of the hand when he called attention to the error.

That one caused a lot of argument as the player with the six queens claimed that when his opponent allowed him to close the canasta with only six cards in it he accepted the meld as a canasta. Naturally that last was not so. The canasta bonus could not be given for the meld of only six cards. However, think how much more pleasant things would have been if this player had told his opponent about the mistake when it occurred. True, the opponent would have made a canasta but what is one canasta between friends.

Of course, if you should be playing for the world's canasta championship then you ought to make your opponent protect himself in the clinches and not stop him from making mistakes.

Man's first drinking cups were fashioned from the eggs of large birds, gourds, shells, coconuts, or human skulls.

BARGAINS IN GUARANTEED USED TIRES
Use Our Easy Pay Plan
Midland Tire Company
104 East Texas St., Phone 190

Mrs. Hodge Describes Trip To GFWC Conclave, UN Assembly

"A visit to New York and the United Nations gives one a keener sense of being a world citizen than anything else," believes Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Hodge returned last week from the board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington, D. C. She also was present at the UN when Truman spoke in Flushing Meadows and was one of the persons attending the New York Herald-Tribune Forum in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Although Mrs. Hodge had visited New York and Washington four times before and the UN assembly twice, she enjoyed it even more what to expect. Last year the Forum was on political issues.

Texas Delegation

The board meeting was held October 19-21. Of the six members on the federation board from Texas, only three attended the national executive meeting. Attending were Ethel Foster, Sterling City, chairman of the budget; Mrs. Joseph Perkins, chairman of music, and Mrs. Hodge. The national Business and Professional Women's Club president, Judge Sarah Hughes of Dallas, was present.

On the first day, the 167 women met for tea in the British Embassy. On October 20, the delegation went to Blair House for tea, where they were greeted by Mrs. Truman. Outside the house were the five guards, who talked to the women until they were ushered into the house promptly at 4 p.m. A lieutenant colonel was receiving with the First Lady. He was born in Houston and told the Texas delegates he still had much love for Texas.

That evening a motion picture preview and reception were held. Eric Johnson, president of the Motion Picture Association, welcomed the women. "Harvey" was the movie shown.

Mrs. Hodge Speaks

In the Saturday afternoon session Mrs. Hodge discussed the GFWC 1951 plans for Texas. Others speaking on the same topic were Mrs. J. W. Walker and Ethel Foster. The Pan American Building was the scene of the final meeting on Saturday. "We had the top persons in their fields speaking to us during the entire convention," Mrs. Hodge explains.

"From Washington, I went to New York for the nineteenth annual Herald Tribune Forum. This year's subject was 'Mobilizing America's Strength for World Security.' The keynote speaker was W. Averell Harriman, special assistant to the President. 'Top-ranking men in labor and industry discussed the topic.'

One of the Monday speakers was Al Capp, cartoonist who presented the topic 'Keep Our Sense of Humor.' On the forum's second day, Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton, president of the GFWC in the U. S., presented a report from Europe. Clubs affiliated with the organization and the economic aid

in foreign countries was discussed. Stanley Marcus, executive vice president of Neiman-Marcus Company of Dallas was on a panel discussing 'What Is Holding Us Back?'

"Strides Toward World Security" was the program topic of the Forum's third session on Tuesday evening. The first five years of the United Nations was reported on by Sir Gladwyn Jebb, permanent representative of the United Kingdom to the UN. Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO Auto Workers, discussed the 'Plan for a Total Peace Offensive.' Charles Malik, Lebanese minister to the U. S., spoke on 'Understanding Each Other.'

Five Year's Progress

"After reviewing five year's progress of the UN, the most significant thing about it all is that we are still together," Sir Jebb stated. "Ideologies do clash. Russia may take a walk, but she always comes back. The United Korean war efforts have given the UN more prestige than anything else that has happened up to this point."

"The Forum only asks heads of the different organizations," Mrs. Hodge said. Two thousand tickets were available. Students from Vassar, West Point and Wellesley and other colleges about New York were present.

Marguerite Higgins, Herald-Tribune correspondent was flown in from Korea to give her report to the forum. Described in "Life" magazine as a "small, slight blonde, sometimes described as winsome," Miss Higgins had been in Korea since June 27, two days after the Communist invasion, and had spent "most of her time in the front or in front of the front."

Describes Marguerite Higgins

Mrs. Hodge described the 30-year-old correspondent as "very pretty. She was dressed in an ultra-modern evening dress."

Thirty tickets were available for members of the Women's Federation to attend the UN Assembly in Flushing Meadows. As there were 167 GFWC delegates, Mrs. William Dick Spornberg, Women's Club consultant to the UN, allocated the tickets to the women who had traveled the farthest for the meeting.

Mrs. Hodge was one of the 30 to be present for the fifth assembly. She had been present before when the cornerstone was laid for the permanent UN building. Another memorable UN meeting Mrs. Hodge attended was two years ago when Andrei Vishinsky called the U. S. warmongers in "a sensational address," which, she says, "is still often referred to as one of the most stormy UN sessions."

The annual general federation convention will be held in the Spring in Houston. There are 11,500,000 women in the Club Federation in the U. S. and 39 foreign countries.

COMMON TO THE ART

Geometric forms based on the circle and the square are common to the art of all primitive peoples, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Double Knit—Assorted Colors

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Consisting of: Wool Jersey, Corduroy Dresses and Suits and Skirts. Also Holiday Dresses of Taffetas and Velvets.

SEE OUR SPECIAL RACK OF DRESSES

Cottons—Taffetas—Jerseys

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New 1951 BENDIX
In Stock!

Bendix Automatic Economat \$219⁹⁵
Thrifty to use, and thrifty to own, the Economat with the Rins-Saver uses less water than any other automatic agitator washer on the market. The entire washing, rinsing and damp-drying operations are completed in one continuous and fully automatic cycle. You don't even have to be there! No fastening to floor.

Bendix DeLuxe \$219⁹⁵
All the advantages of Tumble-Action at low cost. It's the modern counterpart of the world's first automatic washer, with up-to-the-minute features and added refinements that only long years of automatic washer experience could conceive. More Bendix in use than all other automatic washers combined... a demonstration will quickly show you why. Dimensions: 36" high, 25 1/2" wide, 22 1/2" deep, not including space for hose at rear.

Bendix Dialomatic Economat \$179⁹⁵
If you've a vacant space 2 feet square, you have room for a Dialomatic. And you needn't worry about the location of plumbing fixtures, because no plumbing is required! The Dialomatic is a compact package of washday freedom because all the hard work is done for you. Your hands don't even touch the water! Dimensions of both Economat models are: 36" high (with cover open, 53"), 24" wide and 24" deep.

Bendix Gyramatic \$289⁹⁵
The finest washer money can buy... but not the most costly. Faster spinning—no vibration—no floor fastening required. Completely automatic, but any cycle may be omitted or repeated to handle special laundering requirements. The Tumble-Action principle reaches its ultimate in the Bendix Gyramatic. Dimensions: 36" high (back panel 38 1/2" high), 28 1/2" wide and 24 1/2" deep, not including space at rear for hose.

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Beautiful Defender Cotton Prints
Make those Christmas pajamas, housecoats and aprons now!
3 yards **\$1.00**

Men's Long Sleeve Suede Knit Sport Shirts
by Hanes
Knit waistband and one pocket. Grey, Wine, Green and Navy. Small, Med., Large.
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Men's Corduroy Sport Shirts
Maroon, grey, dark brown and dark green. Sizes small, med., large.
\$5.45

Men's Blue Denim Western Style Shirts
Sizes 14 to 18 1/2
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Men's White Duck Trousers
Sizes 30 to 36.
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Cottage Set Kitchen Curtains
White, sheer dot with blue design.
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Cottage sets—green & white or blue & white plaid check.
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of Dan River Wrinkle-Shed Gingham—Sizes 32 to 38.
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+ Jacoby On Canasta +

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

A Pittsburgh reader says, "The other day my partner and I were playing the piccolo on our opponents. We had several canastas and a lot of melds that were rapidly approaching canasta size."

"Our opponents had one canasta and were desperately trying to go out. We knew that they would sooner or later but we hoped it would be later. My partner took the discard pile, built up a couple of melds a little further, added a few cards to our completed canastas and then discarded a card that matched one of our opponents' melds."

"The player to her left, who held four cards, promptly added that card to his meld, melded the three of a kind he had been holding right along, and was out. Have you ever seen a worse play and if you have, what is the worst play you have ever seen?"

It is always difficult to describe the worst play I have ever seen because it is hard to evaluate bad plays. However, I imagine that in order to qualify as worst a play

must meet several criteria. First of all it must be extremely stupid. Second of all there must have been a good play easily available and finally it must be extremely expensive.

This particular play does meet the second qualification. Surely, the player had some absolutely safe discard at his disposal. It does not meet the first. It is careless, not really stupid.

Finally, it is not really expensive. The next player might have drawn out anyway and surely the hand would not last long in any event. Therefore, the most it cost the offender was a couple of canastas.

Now, for my own candidate for the world's worst canasta play. The pack had been frozen early in the hand, but after both sides had melded. Eventually player X drew the last card of the stock and found himself with a deuce, a queen and a four. No queens or fours had been melded. However, seven fours had been discarded and not even one queen. Player X, however, had no idea as to what had been discarded.

Player X promptly added the deuce to a meld of four aces. It did not even give him a canasta but it did give him 20 points. Then he started to think, and I will give him some credit. He said, I wish I had that deuce back. Naturally his thinking did him no good. He could not remember anything.

Finally, he discarded the queen, whereupon the next player slapped down a couple of queens, grabbed the discard pile and melded about three thousand points.

This play certainly was stupid. It would have been a cinch to discard the deuce. There certainly was a good play easily available. He could have discarded the four. Finally, three thousand points is expensive for anyone.

Book Fair Opens Sunday

The sixth annual Book Fair will open Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church. It will continue through November 12.

Approximately 400 books will be on display and may be ordered. The books have been secured from the Presbyterian Book Store in Dallas.

The Book Fair will be open from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and from 4 until 8 p.m. on Sundays. Through the week it will be open from 9 until 11 a.m. and from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m.

The collection of books will include a large selection of Bibles and books on Bible study, devotionals and current church problems and policies.

There will be a variety of children's books including Christmas books. The books ordered will be received in time for Christmas gifts.

J. N. McKean Opens Advertising Agency

J. N. McKean of Midland announced Saturday the opening of a new advertising agency under his name, in Odessa to serve the Permian Basin Empire. A former Odessa newspaperman, McKean has operated a public relations firm here the last year. He plans to continue his business here along with his Odessa advertising firm.

Associated with McKean in the new enterprise is Fred Beasley, who formerly was with a Lubbock advertising concern. Beasley is a commercial artist and has exhibited oil paintings in Fort Worth, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The new business, McKean said, will offer a complete advertising service, which previously has not been available in this section.

Christian Laymen's League Sets Meeting

The November meeting of the Laymen's League of the First Christian Church will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the church, Dave Smith, publicity chairman, announced Saturday.

Special music and an audience participation event arranged by Delbert Downing, program chairman, will feature the program. A brief business session also will be held.

Tom Campbell, newly elected president, will preside at the dinner-meeting.

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CHOOSE FROM OUR FINE SELECTION
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CREPES • SATINS • TAFFETA • PLAIDS • FAILLE
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\$10.95 Values—Now	\$7.00
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\$7.95 Values	600	\$10.95 Values	700
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Values to \$3.95—
NOW \$1.00

★ ONE RACK LADIES' COATS and SUITS

BROKEN SIZES BUT GOOD SELECTION

Values to \$49.95—
Dollar Day Special \$29.95

Hose by Holeproof FANCIES

\$2.50 Values—
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ONE TABLE of LADIES' SHOES

FINE FALL AND WINTER SELECTION

Values to \$7.95
Dollar Day Only \$2.00

• MEN'S AND BOYS' DEPARTMENT •

ONE GROUP OF

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY ONLY—
Values to \$3.95—Now

\$2.00

Men's Corduroy Sport Coats

Regular \$15.95 Values
DOLLAR DAY ONLY

\$12.95

100% Wool Sport Shirts

Regular \$5.95 Values
DOLLAR DAY ONLY

\$5.00

ONE GROUP OF Men's Felt H A T S

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

\$4.00

ONE LOT OF MEN'S FANCY

Dress Sox

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SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY

4 Pairs for \$1.00

WILSON'S

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27c Size—300 Count Tissues

Ponds Cleansing

5 Boxes For 1.00

75c Listerine
Antiseptic 2 for 1.00

50c Johnson's
Baby Lotion 3 for 1.00

Dial
Soap 7 bars 1.00

Chocolate Covered
Cherries 69c Value, 1 Pound 59c

1.00 Chamberlain's
Lotion 2 for 1.00

25c Large
Hershey Bars 2 for 35c

50c Woodbury
Lotion After-Shave 3 for 1.00

Carton 20 Pkgs.
Wrigleys' Gum 59c

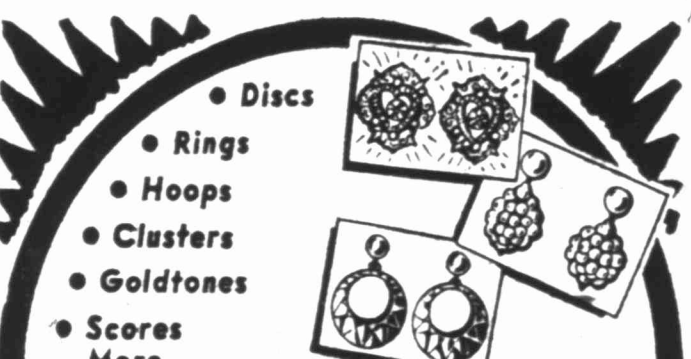
50c Barbasol
Shave Cream 3 for 1.00

89c Formula 20
Shampoo Egg Creme 2 for 1.17

ALWAYS THE BEST DOLLAR DAY
BARGAINS AT MIDLAND DRUG!

75c Schick Injector
Blades 2 for 1.00

1.25 Milk
Similac 89c



3.50
Hadacol 2.79

Tussy Midnight
Cologne 1.00

Halo Shampoo
1.00 Size 2 for 1.00
(Limit 2)

Old Spice Shave
Lotion 1.00 Size 79c

Modart Shampoo
75c Size 3 for 1.00

Upjohn's Unicaps
3.13 Size, Bottle of 100 1.98

75c Pepsodent
Tooth Paste 2 for 1.00

4.95
Heat Pad 3.98

1.25 Lilly
Homicebrin 81c

1.00 Stay-On
Ash Trays 89c

75c Evening Paris Perfume
75c Evening Paris Lipstick
1.50 Value—BOTH for 1.00

MIDLAND
Walgreen Agency
DRUG CO.



COMICS BLAST "KIM BUCK-TOO"—Above is an excerpt from an American military intelligence leaflet designed to tell the North Korean people the truth about their Red bosses. Target of the cartoon is Korean Red leader Kim Il Sung (tagged "Kim Buck-Too" by General MacArthur). In the sketch Kim, who took the name of a long-dead Korean hero, agrees that his people want peace, but, he says, the Communist Party must have war in order to keep its power in Korea.

Cut 'Housekeeping' Expense For Planes, Tanks, Guns

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.—To maintain the large army necessary to combat the rising tide of communism, the military forces must economize at all levels.

That was the picture handed to officers of the Fifth Armored Division by the division's supply economy school at Camp Chaffee.

The lectures, aimed at showing

vision by the division's supply economy in "housekeeping" expenses, are designed to tighten up on waste in the armed forces.

"During the five-year period since 1945 the armed forces have spent more than \$90,000,000,000," Maj. Lee F. Allison of Brig. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh's staff declared.

"Most of this money did not go for planes, tanks and guns but went for 'housekeeping' expenses—the basic needs of the armed forces," Major Allison continued.

Get To Cut Down

"In order to make sure that the armed forces get more for its money, we've got to cut down on these 'housekeeping' expenses so that more money can go for planes, tanks and guns," he said.

To emphasize how much money could be saved at Camp Chaffee alone, Major Allison pointed out that it would cost \$200,000,000 to equip the Fifth Armored Division alone.

The courses on economy in the armed forces will be presented to all officers of the Fifth Armored Division. Attendance at the courses is mandatory. The courses are part of the Defense Department's program to give the nation a big army which will not drain the nation's stockpiles of critical material through waste.

He described political and economic conditions in the Kurdish provinces as "appalling."

Communists Push Activities In Iraq

BAGHDAD —(P)—Communist activities in Iraq now are centered in the Northern Kurdish provinces, reliable informants say. Communist organizers — after meeting strong government opposition in Baghdad and other cities—have shifted the weight of their activities into the rugged northern areas. It's easier for them to go into hiding when the heat is on.

One prominent Kurdish leader told a correspondent "Communist propaganda, holding out lures of better living conditions and self government, is not only stronger than ever before the northern Kurdish province, but is developing into a center for all Communist activities in Iraq."

He described political and economic conditions in the Kurdish provinces as "appalling."

Valentine Perfect For Capital Society But Job Could Make Him Nationally Unpopular

By Douglas Larsen
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—It's practically a lead-pipe cinch that Alan Valentine, new boss of the new Economic Stabilization Agency, is going to be a tremendous social success in Washington.

What he does behind his desk is another matter, because he's got what is potentially the toughest job in town.

But socially, he's in. Valentine fits beautifully all the specifications of a perfect guest as set down by capital hostesses.

He's a great big fellow, age 40, with no fat, and has a charming boyish manner about him which delights the ladies. His handsome



VALENTINE: Two cocktails and a Phi Beta Kappa key.

features usually wear a disarming smile and he's immediately enthusiastic about any subject you bring up.

He tells a marvelous story, with a good wit, at the same time twirling Phi Beta Kappa key. Although two cocktails are his limit his natural enthusiasm for people keeps him gay and friendly. He's informed and intellectual—the former President of the University of Rochester, honor graduate from Swarthmore, Rhodes Scholar, and Master of Pierson College at Yale.

Perfect Hostess

In addition to his own social assets, Valentine's wife has much to offer Washington society, which makes the net effect even better. She is pretty, vivacious, a perfect hostess and speaks three foreign languages fluently, having been educated in Europe. They have three children.

His personality doesn't stop at pleasing the ladies. Basically he's

a man's man. In college he played three years of varsity football. Today, he gets all the exercise he can find time for.

Adding up Valentine's qualities and experience for the tough job of running the Economic Stabilization Agency doesn't produce quite the impressive sum as that of his social assets. But the people who know him give him better than a 50-50 chance of making good.

Personal Friend

He starts with the blessing and support of Stuart Symington, his personal friend, and a very good one to have in Washington. As chairman of the National Security Resources Board Symington will be working very closely with Valentine and be in a good position to give seasoned advice.

Those who knew Valentine when he was head of the ECA mission in Holland admit that he sometimes has a short temper when things don't go too smoothly. At times he can wag a caustic tongue. And he has shown a tendency to be impatient with the slow movement of bureaucratic machinery.

The big labor boys and a lot of the liberals are adopting a frank attitude of "we'll wait and see about this gent." Labor is holding back enthusiastic endorsement because of Valentine's many big business connections. He was a director of such firms as Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Freepoint Sulphur Company, Pittsburg Railway Co., but says he has resigned his directorships.

His previous ventures into the realm of things political haven't been lustrous. Before World War II he was an ardent isolationist and used his presidency of Rochester as a platform for actively opposing such things as Lend-Lease. In 1940, he didn't have much success with a Democrats-for-Willkie group which he helped organize.

His explanation now for his pre-war isolationism is that he is a Quaker and opposed to war. If he had known then, he says, what Roosevelt knew at the same time, he would not have opposed the Lend-Lease bill.

To His Credit

There's no doubt that he's gambling his whole career in taking this important job. That he's willing to take such a gamble in hopes of rendering a good public service is to his credit.

A bad failure could easily bust him politically. And there are those who say that he is politically ambitious.

He'll be in the thick of wage and price control administration if such drastic measures become necessary. With the population already beginning to lose stomach for the big

With The SERVICES

AIR FORCE

MARINES

Navy Issues Recall Info

Plans for future recalls of Naval Reserve personnel and for their release to inactive duty recently were announced by the Navy. Releases are slated to begin July 1, 1951, for enlisted reservists.

These plans are based upon present circumstances, which require a build-up of the fleet and supporting establishment to a new, presumably stabilized level, but do not take full mobilization into account. If a new emergency is declared, mobilization procedure would be necessary and all reservists would be counted on for active duty when required.

In compliance with Department of Defense directives, reservists will henceforth get at least 30 days notice before they have to report for active duty, Vice Adm. J. W. Roper, USN, chief of naval personnel, said. And, he added, a program to give

four months notice to reservists selected for recall will be effected as soon as possible, probably on July 1, 1951. Some reservists recalled during April, May and June, 1951, may get the four months notice, but it is not guaranteed to them.

All reservists not selected for such recall will be notified by news releases that any return to active duty is at least four months away, barring a material change in military requirements.

Duty Limited

Present law, Admiral Roper pointed out, sets forth that involuntary duty is limited to 21 months for recalled reservists, but does not preclude the reservists from volunteering for additional active duty.

Replacements for released reservists will come from newly-procured regular Navy personnel and, if required, from among reservists with no postwar active duty.

Release of involuntarily recalled enlisted reservists will be started in July, 1951, under present plans, and will allow about 5,000 men a month to return to inactive status. The order of release of various categories of men will be dictated by the needs of the service, Admiral Roper said.

No personnel will be held more than 21 months. Those released before that period of service will be in ratings for which the need is least pressing. Personnel desiring to remain on active duty will be permitted to do so within the Navy's needs for their particular ratings.

Those who originally volunteered for active duty will not be held beyond 21 months if they desire release.

Reserve officers involuntarily recalled between July 1, 1950, and July 1, 1951, will be returned to inactive duty beginning in October, 1951. Some may be released after 15 months service, and no involuntary tour of duty will exceed 21 months.

These releases will be made at a rate of about 1,500 officers per month until December, 1952, when the last of the original involuntary recalls would return to inactive duty.

Some replacements for those officers must come from among other reservists, but numbers recalled to replace released reserve officers will be kept at a minimum.

Recall Continues

The present recall of reserve personnel will continue in order to meet requirements to Navy expansion during this fiscal year and, beyond July 1, 1951, to maintain personnel strength. The number of volunteers will be one of many factors governing the numbers of reserve officers recalled involuntarily in future years.

The major portion of USNR enlisted recalls will be completed by Jan. 1, 1951. Admiral Roper said, but 31,000 will be recalled during the first six months of 1951. They will consist of about half petty officers and half non-rated personnel in pay grade E-3 (seaman or fireman) or in lower pay grades with at least six months prior active duty.

It is expected that a "relatively small" number of enlisted reservists will be involuntarily recalled after completion of initial expansion during this fiscal year, Admiral Roper added. And those recalled in fiscal 1952 and future years will be untrained personnel without prior active service, he added.

On the Navy's priority basis for recall, organized reserve personnel are called first and volunteer reserve personnel second. A volunteer reservist is one who does not belong to an organized unit.

Organized reserve reservists have been depleted by calls already issued, and volunteer reservists are being recalled in some categories.

Recalls are based on qualifications to fill specific billets on the basis of records of men concerned. Civilian records will be taken into account. So will age, since personnel qualified for sea duty are needed.

Limited Number Of Ad Officer, Pilot Applications Asked

Applications are being accepted for a limited number of Air Reserve Pilots and Administration Officers, who will be willing to spend the last two days of the third weekend of each month, by actively participating in the Reserve Program of the 8069th Corollary Unit, Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Texas. Colonel Perrin of Midland is the Commanding Officer.

This unit is scheduled to expand its operations to include a Military and Training Squadron.

There also are a limited number of vacancies for airmen with administrative or dispatcher experience. Quarters will be furnished to qualified airmen.

Civilians Invited

In order to meet authorized quotas, a minority of civilians with administrative experience can be accepted in the grade of private. Civilian personnel will be furnished transportation and quarters.

All personnel qualified for this program will receive a full four day's pay in their respective grade for two days work.

For further information concerning applications, contact Sergeant Cratty on the third floor of the Midland courthouse or phone 281.

Royalty Is Costly For These Taxpayers

BRUSSELS —(P)—Twenty-year-old Prince Baudouin, Belgium's Prince Royal, chief of state, is to get 30 million Belgian francs a year (\$600,000) from the nation. Part is to be used for maintenance of estates put at his disposal by the Belgian government, such as the royal palace of Brussels.

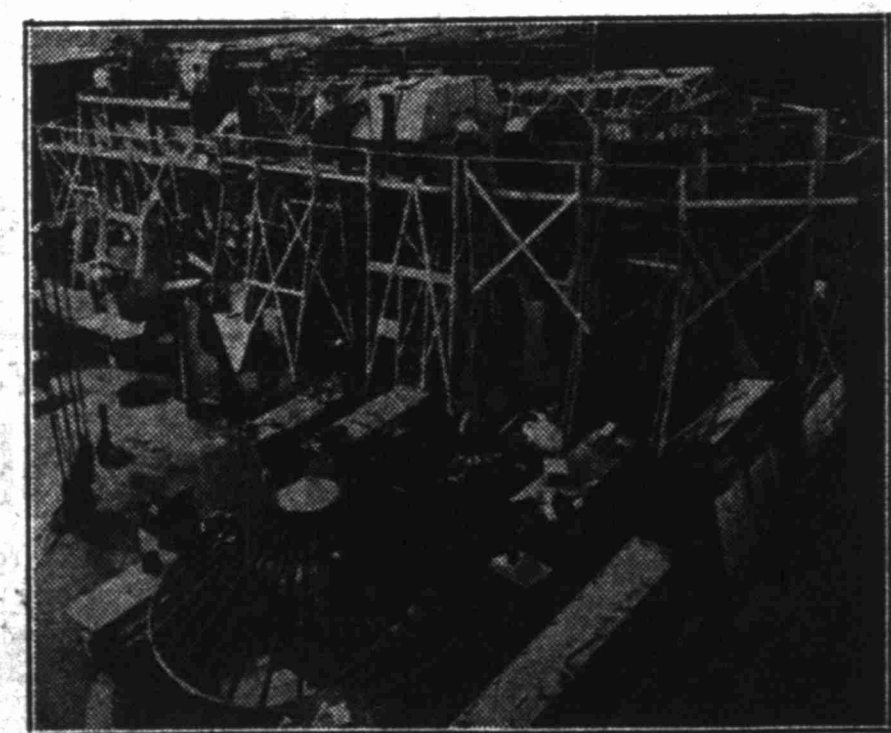
King Leopold is to get six million francs (\$120,000) while former Prince Regent Charles and Queen Mother Elisabeth both get four million (\$80,000). A residential estate also is to be given to Prince Charles. It is called Argenteuil near the famous battlefield of Waterloo about ten miles from Brussels.

Research Pushes Silver Production

OSLO —(P)—Norwegian silver production may be increased as the result of research at the government owned Kongsberg silver mines by the ECA technical assistance program.

The silver at Kongsberg is contained chiefly in low grade ore, with occasional pockets of almost pure silver. It is hoped that methods will be found to mine the low grade ore more efficiently so that eventual high grade pockets may be found. The mines now operate at a loss.

military build-up—with peace imminent in Korea—Valentine could easily find himself the most unpopular man in the country in a few months.



Official Department Of Defense Photo

FULL SPEED AHEAD IN ARMAMENT CONSTRUCTION—Uncle Sam already has mobilized hundreds of thousands of workers in the great task of the over-all defense effort. Here is a typical job in rushing to completion the control car for the U. S. Navy N-type airship which has been developed for running down enemy submarines. This is the largest non-rigid aircraft ever built. It is capable of flying longer and farther without refueling, staying aloft for extended periods. In the foreground is the nose cone for the blimp.

You And The Service

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Q. There is a rumor that my National Guard outfit is going to be called into service. I have one more year to go in high school. Will they take me?

A. You can get a deferment on the basis of being in high school if your grades are okay.

Q. Will persons who suffer from hay fever be drafted?

A. The Army makes no general statement on how hay fever affects the acceptability of a man. The physical examination of each individual will be the determining factor.

Q. It is true that under the present law men are taken in for only 21 months?

A. Yes.

Q. I would like to know if a man who wears glasses can be drafted and put into combat?

A. The mere fact that a man wears glasses won't keep him from being drafted, and once in the service it won't keep him out of combat.

Q. My husband is in Korea and I am expecting a baby. Will I get money for my hospital bill from the government? What help will I get after the baby is born?

A. The Dependents Assistance Act of 1950 provides allotments of money for dependents of service personnel, with a contribution by the man and the government. Dependents of service personnel are cared for at military hospitals where facilities are available.

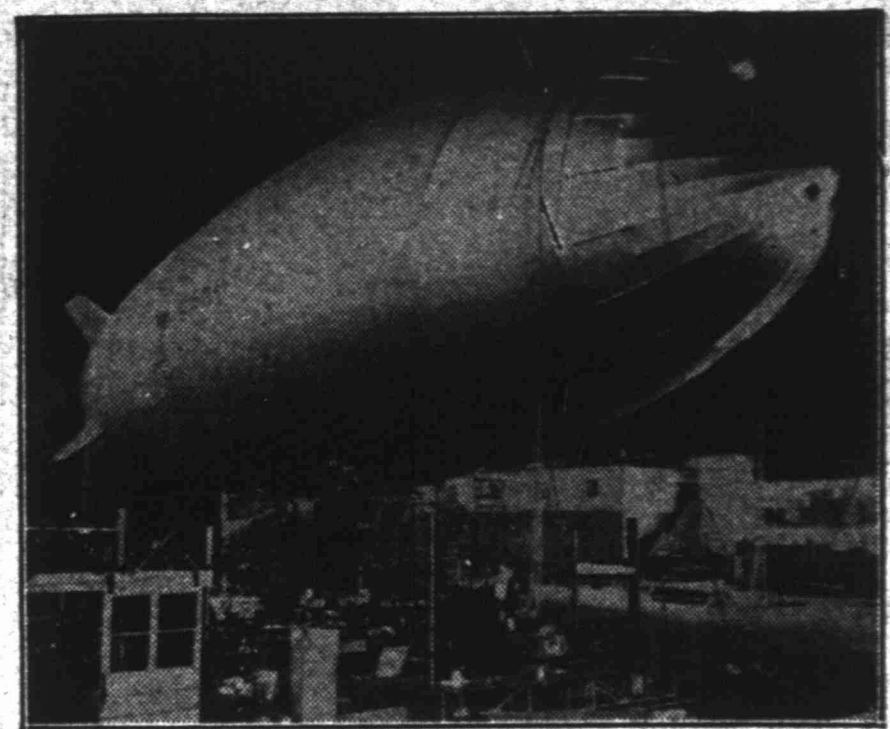
Q. My son is my sole support. My health is very bad. Can he be deferred? He registered when he was 18. That was a year and one half ago. Will he have to register again?

A. His support of you is good grounds for a deferment request. He only has to register for the draft once.

Q. Are they drafting fathers?

A. No.

Bobwhite is a bird that stays put. He likes it where he is and he doesn't squander a wing-beat on migration. Winter or Summer, hot or cold, bobwhite rarely strays outside a 10-mile radius of his native hatch.



Official Department Of Defense Photo

NEW ANTI-SUBMARINE AIRSHIP NEARS COMPLETION—A new type blimp, the largest non-rigid airship ever built, has been developed as an answer to the threat of enemy submarines. It is the "Nan-Ship," soon to be launched into the air. Larger than the blimps of World War II, and carrying more submarine detection devices, it is capable of flying longer and farther without refueling. Airships, operating with planes and surface vessels, have proved successful in seeking out and tracking submarines.

Two Midlanders Enlist In Navy

The following men from Midland were sent to Houston and were qualified for enlistment in the Navy:

Billy D. Howard, son of Mrs. Velma Howard, 2626 Roosevelt Street; Ralph W. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Long, 504 South Baird Street.

They now are at San Diego, Calif., for recruit training at the Naval Training Center.

Israel Tries New Building Material

HAIFA, ISRAEL —(P)—Lime and siliceous dune sand which are ample here and available at low cost, will be used for the local production of "Ytong," a building material invented and used in Sweden.

"Ytong" is said to combine the strength of concrete with low thermal conductivity. Invented in 1920 by the well-known Swedish architect Dr. Axel Erikson, it was hitherto unknown in the Middle East.

Jerry Presley Is Seaman Recruit

GREAT LAKES, ILL. — Jerry J. Presley, seaman recruit, USN, of 810 South Fort Worth Street, Midland, Texas, is undergoing recruit training at the world's largest Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Recruit training is the sharp break between civilian and Naval life in which the new Navy man learns the fundamental principles of the Naval service.

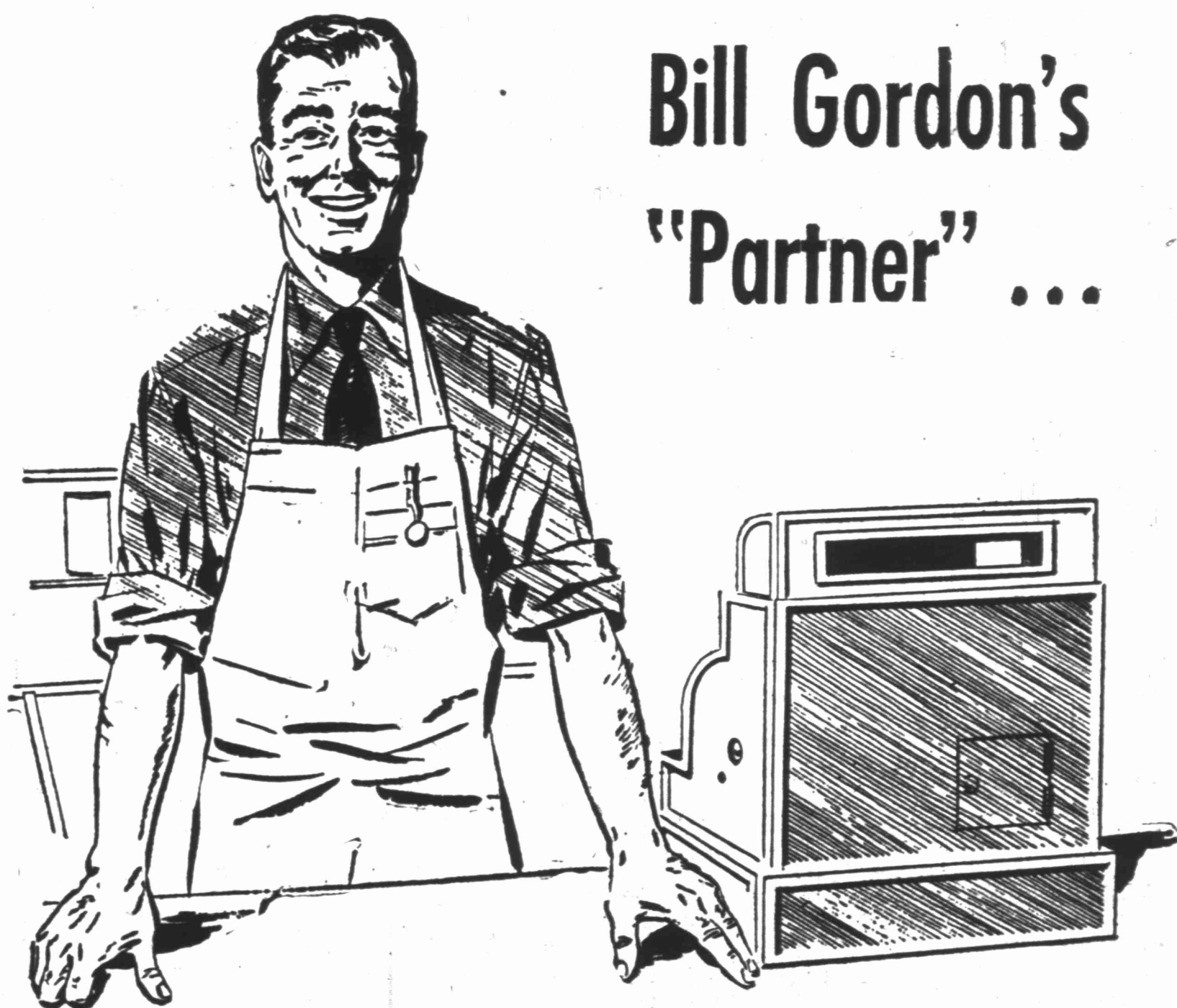
In the course of his training the recruit is taught seamanship, Navy customs, terms, basic ordnance, gunnery, signaling and navigation.

Upon completion of his training the recruit is assigned either to units of the Fleet or to a service school for specialized training.

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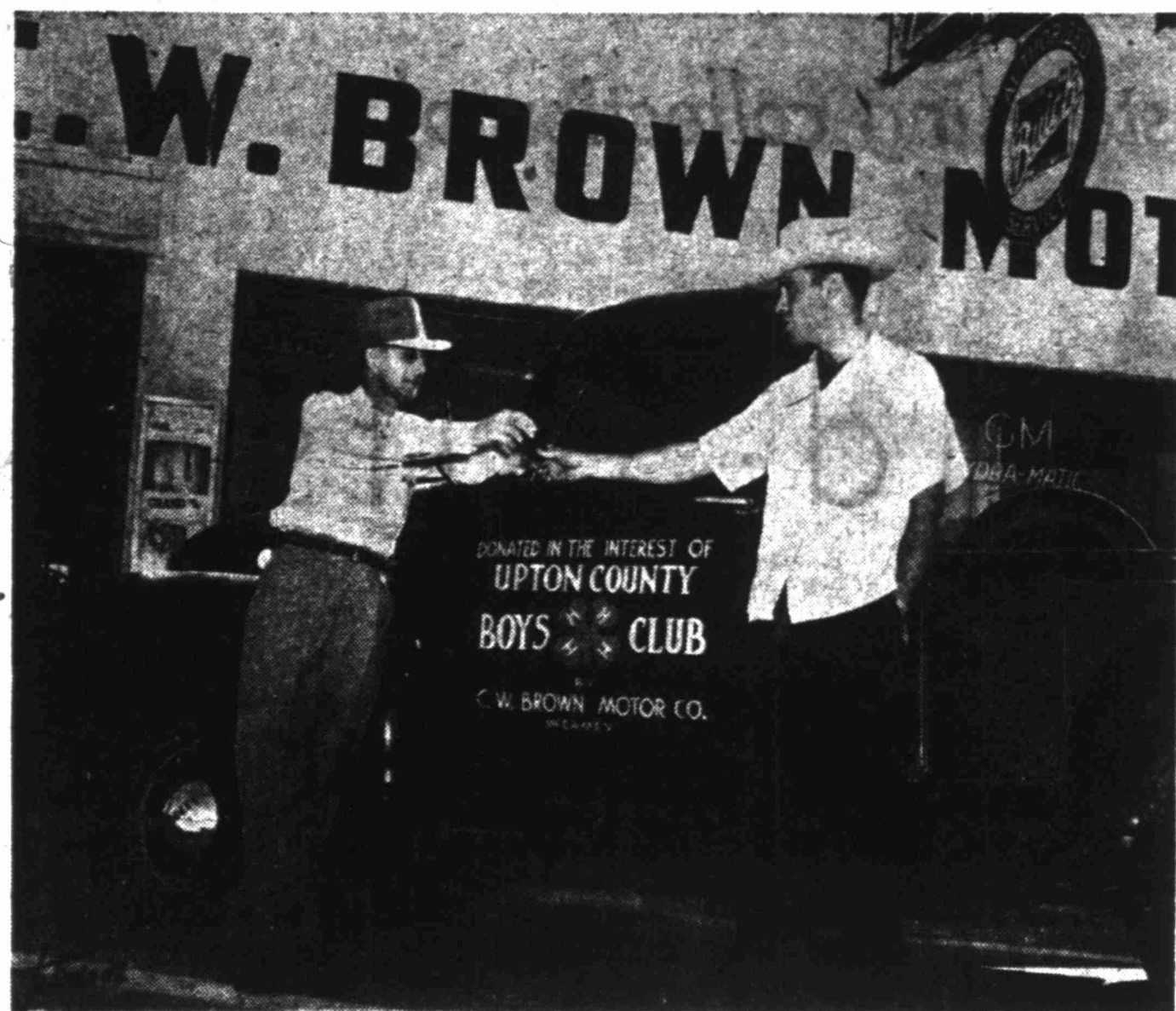
Bill Gordon's "Partner" ...

Your grocer, Bill Gordon, has a "partner" who is very valuable to him, and Bill's business would suffer if his "partner" ever failed him. It never has. You see, Bill's partner is his daily newspaper. It brings him news ... it tells his customers about the food and bargains he has for them. His daily newspaper lets him know, in a brief but thorough manner, what his customers are thinking ... saying ... doing. It serves him in many other ways, too. In bringing Bill Gordon the news of his community, nation and the world, his newspaper doesn't do a helter-skelter job. It sifts and resifts the news so he won't have to do it himself. It brings him information by leaders in every field ... it tells him who won the ball game. In its editorial columns it discusses problems, exposes wrongs and works for him and his community every day in the year.

Yes, Bill Gordon's daily newspaper is all important to him — it's all important to you too.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

YOUR NEWSPAPER IS YOUR EVERYDAY PARTNER ... SERVING YOU IN COUNTLESS WAYS.



UPTON COUNTY 4-H CLUB TRUCK—Horace Carter, left, general manager of the C. W. Brown Motor Company, McCamey, is shown presenting the keys of a 1950 half-ton Chevrolet pick-up truck to Upton County Agent W. M. Day, Jr., of Rankin. The truck will be used to further 4-H Club work in Upton County. "In making the presentation, Carter said the truck was presented 'in the interest of building better future citizens for Upton County.'"



Five flawless diamonds artistically set... provide this superb wedding ring with unusual charm and beauty!

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LONG after John had forgotten about carving the heart on the oak tree—the story comes to life—over the desk of the SOCIETY EDITOR! That's what makes the editing of a newspaper something which holds the community together—the weddings, the births, the accomplishments of the citizens—that's one more reason why YOU enjoy reading your newspaper.

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AUSTIN, TEXAS

+ Crane News +

CRANE—Mrs. Gayle Young was the honoree at a pink and blue shower recently in the Community Hall. The following women were hostesses: Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Bud Porter, Mrs. Reese Bell and Dee Marsh.

Chrysanthemums and red roses were used on the tables. Mrs. Bell presided at the registry table, with Miss Marsh serving and Mrs. Bud Porter and Mrs. Bill Edwards assisting at the gift table. Marsh-mallow buggies were used as favors. Others attending were Mrs. R. J. Collins, Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mrs. L. G. Autrey, Mrs. Mildred Birdsong, Mrs. Connie Rogers, Mrs. Mary Ruth Weiser, Mrs. Lottie Mobbs, Mrs. H. F. Smoot, Mrs. V. C. Bromley, Mrs. Edna Smart, Mrs. Paye Parker, Mrs. Temple Paye Rogers, Mrs. Leora Stokes, Mrs. Carl Pollis, Mrs. B. P. Mitchell.

Mrs. Sam White, Mrs. Harry Leaman, Mrs. Danley, Mrs. L. E. Marquis, Mrs. Beatrice Glass, Mrs. Hatie Young, Mrs. Nettie Edwards, Mrs. H. G. Huffman, Mrs. Buddy Morton, Mrs. Sam Edwards, Mrs. Grace Tucker and Mrs. Helen Tooke. The L&S Class of the Methodist Church held a Halloween social in the church parsonage recently. The hostesses were Mrs. R. O. Tomlinson, Mrs. A. L. Westbrook, Mrs. H. H. Currie, Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. Ray Maxwell and Mrs. Cecil West. Chrysanthemums decorated the party rooms. Others present were Mrs. W. W. Allman, Mrs. Ben Alexander and Joyce Ann, Mrs. M. M. Hendricks, Mrs. H. G. Huffman, Mrs. Hayden Wilmoth, Mrs. A. L. Westbrook, Mrs. Don Chaney, Mrs. George Chane, Mrs. Helen Pearce, Mrs. Inez K. Elmore, Mrs. W. C. Presslar, Mrs. Nolan Vickers, Mrs. R. E. Westberry, Mrs. L. C. Partin, Mrs. Cecil Sneed and Mrs. Brady Nix.

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Paternalism "practice of exercising control... by government, sometimes constituting an invasion of individual rights." Wherever paternalistic governments establish bureaus, financed through taxes, or compulsory health insurance, the "will to stay sick" (or malingering) becomes popular. Where practiced, this is very corroding to the integrity and character of both the patient and physician. Where paternalistic governments collect billions in taxes, and dole it out from political

Cameron's Pharmacy
Crawford Hotel Bldg.

Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

— FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS —
By DALMON McNAIR

The Midland Livestock Auction Company had the biggest and best run of stocker cattle of the year at its regular weekly sale Thursday. The market was strong and active on all classes of the 1,270 head consigned, most of which were good and choice grade Herefords.

Stocker steer calves were in demand at \$28.50 to \$32 and several bunches of light weights went as high as \$33.50. Stocker heifer calves were bid from \$26.50 to \$32.50 and one bunch of choice Hereford calves averaging 430 pounds brought Sam Bruce of Fort Stockton \$33.50. Stocker steer yearlings moved at \$26 to \$28.50 and heifer yearlings sold mostly by the head for \$115 to \$170. Stocker cows drew \$16.50 to \$21 and cow and calf pairs \$175 to \$250.

Butcher cattle also continued strong with most offerings going to Swift and Odessa Packing Company. Fat calves and yearlings auctioned for \$26 to \$29, medium \$24 to \$26, commons and culls at \$20 to \$24. Fat cows ranged from \$30 to \$23.50, the higher price going for good heiferette kinds; mediums were \$17.50 to \$20; canners and cutters \$14 to \$17.50. Bulls ruled a little higher at \$20 to \$23.

Consignors and buyers from the Midland area included Robert M. Turner, W. L. Mattingly, John Reed, J. S. Morrison, H. G. Smith, A. C. Francis, D. O. Lawson, Sam Preston, Bill Moore, Arthur Wilson, Jack Wallace, Raymond A. Pribyla, M. F. King, Earl Ray, Clyde McKandless, J. T. Marchant, C. K. Pike, R. Short, Ritchie Byers, R. O. Barber.

Hoyt Springer, Hubert Chance, D. Branch, George Cammon, C. G. Whitley, C. M. Edwards, R. J. Bauer, Lynch King, Jim Franklin, A. R. Bauman, G. F. Long, C. W. Branham, Troy Eiland, Jim Thornton, Howard Reed, Roy Linney, Scharbauer Cattle Company, George Glass, J. C. Brooks, A. A. Wilson, Buck Franklin, Lee Manning, Palmer Evans, Ellison Tom, W. M. Bramlett, Buster Cole, Foy Proctor, Leonard Proctor, Billy Bryant, Aldred Estes, Billy Wyche, J. C. Sale, Marion Flynn, G. C. Nobles, J. B. Nobles, Frank Williamson and F. D. Breedlove.

George W. Glass, registered Hereford breeder and former president of Midland Fair, Inc., last week shipped 260 head of calves to Kansas. Sam Baize was the purchaser. Glass also has sold and delivered 12 head of registered bulls to R. S. Kelton of Peecos.

Charles Green, Midland County Agent, and J. R. Cuffman, vocational agriculture instructor, brought back 24 pigs from Littlefield last week. The pigs will be distributed between 4-H and FFA boys in Midland County to be fed for the annual Midland County Junior Livestock Show next Spring. Ten pigs still are needed to complete the program here. Purebreds are desired.

General rains now are needed over practically the entire state and a critical drought is in progress in the southern and coastal counties, according to the Texas Weekly Crop and Weather Bulletin. Cured and curing range feed generally was plentiful last week over the northern half of the state but dry soil in many areas already has checked growth of clovers. Winter grass and weeds which have started. In the north and northwest counties rain was needed to germinate recent small grain seedling and to stimulate root development on wheat being grazed. A substantial number of cattle already is on wheat pasture in the northern sections, but root systems were not well established on many fields. Some cattle on the dry southern ranges were being moved to more favored areas. Feeder calves were moving in volume.

Cotton harvest is well past the

peak in the southern Low Rolling Plains and has made good progress in all late maturing areas. In the southern High Plains bolls are opening rapidly and harvest is well underway with both hand labor and mechanical equipment utilized. Harvest continues moderately active in the Northern High Plains.

Midland's three cotton gins last week ginned more than 1,000 bales to bring the 1950 total to 3,770. The total last week stood at 2,700 bales.

Farmers Co-op had ginned 1,495 bales Friday. The Midland Co-op had processed 1,475 and Planters reported approximately 800 bales ginned.

James Windham of Midland last week bought a load of full-wool ewe lambs weighing 75 pounds from Mid-West Feed Yards in San Angelo for 30 cents per pound. Windham also purchased a load of Fall shorn ewe lambs, also weighing 75 pounds, at 27 cents.

Toots Mansfield, five times cham-

peon of the world's calf ropers, has relinquished the lead for 1950 honors to Don McLaughlin, according to latest point totals released by the Rodeo Cowboys Association. McLaughlin's total to date is 10,694 points. Mansfield's total is 10,102. Meanwhile, Bill Linderman has clinched the all-around Cowboy title with a total of 27,055 points so far. Gene Rambo is second with 19,247 points.

Plans already are underway for the staging of the 1951 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, January 26-February 4.

The big show, which will feature \$96,052 in livestock awards, will include prizes totaling \$24,325 for the horse show of which Douglas B. Mitchell, assistant manager of the Stock Show, is superintendent. Among other veteran officials who will help stage the 1951 show are J. M. Jones, Texas A&M College; Craig M. Logan, of Meridian; A. L. Darnell, Texas A&M; W. L. Stangel, Texas Technological College and Rufus Peoples, Tehuacana.



UNCLE SAM'S BUDGET TAKES SHAPE—Government experts are drafting the federal budget for the 1952 fiscal year (ends June 30, 1952). The Newschart above shows estimated breakdown of the budget which is expected to total \$65 billion. If such is the case, John Q. Taxpayer must be hit much harder to avoid a deficit. Should Congress approve the mammoth budget next January, it would be the biggest the American taxpayers ever were asked to pick up in "peacetime."



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Grammer-Murphey's coat and suit collection will make your eyes glitter with excitement... color fresh and sparkling with fashion newness, they achieve smartness of line and beauty you'll thrill to wear for the many Winter months ahead! See them now!
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59⁹⁸ to 250⁰⁰

Beaverette Felts

in white and new pastels

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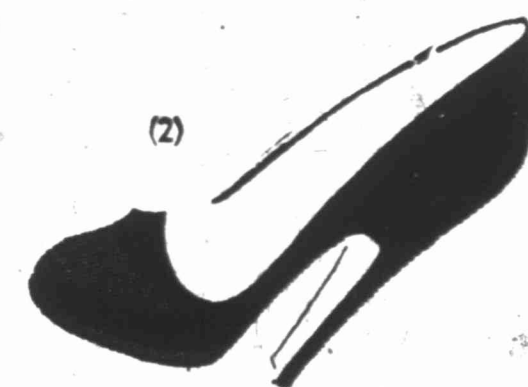
We've only sketched one... a charming little colorful cloche with a rich gold, velvet and sequin band... you'll also find bonnets, profiles and little wedding ring rollers!



Just the right bag and glove!

You'll find it at Grammer-Murphey where accessory collections are at their very peak... to make it easy for you to complete your Winter ensemble!

Pumps are the big fashion news!



(1) By Tweedie as shown in all over black, brown or green calf... 14.95.

(2) New arrival... Tweedie's new natural ostrich pump 19.95... handbag to match 30.00... belt to match 7.95.

(3) Classic Reptile in brown on green lizard 19.95... in natural aguada 18.95... bags to match 27.00 to 30.00.

(4) DeLiso pump in all over black, brown or grey suede... 15.95.

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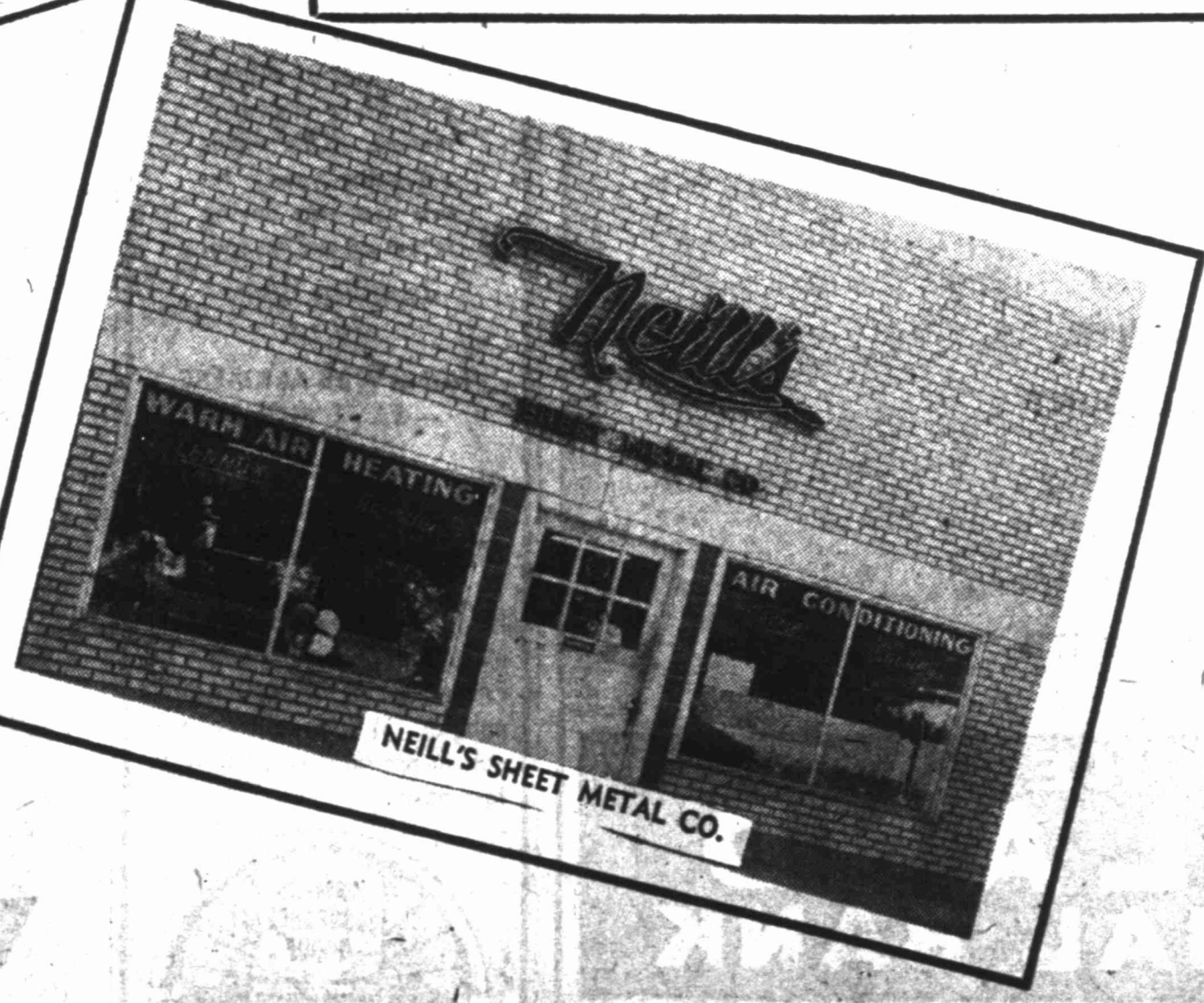
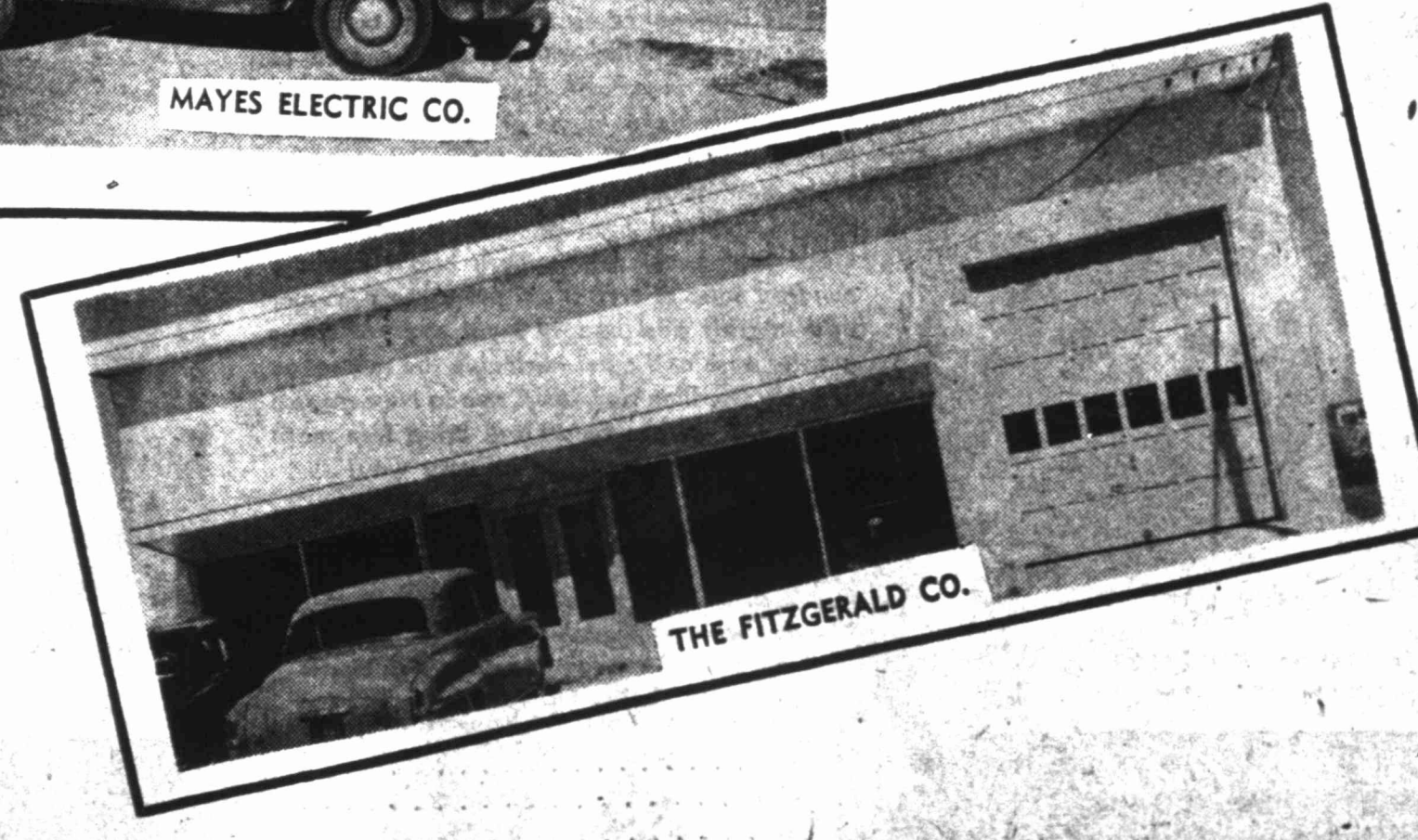
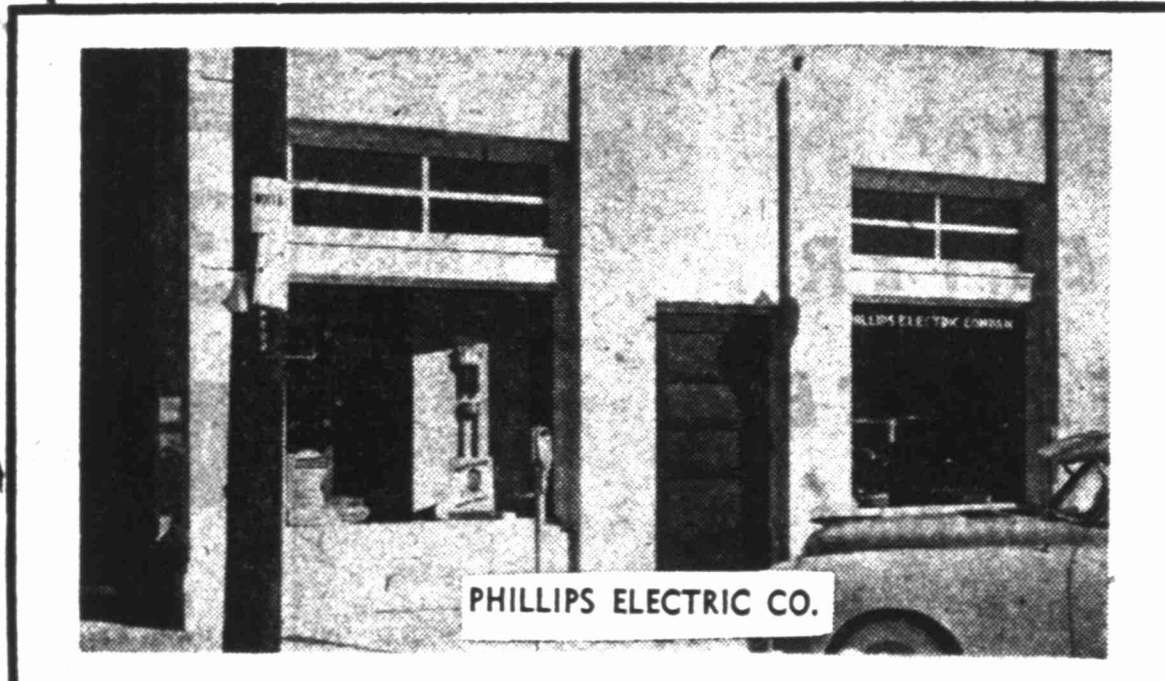
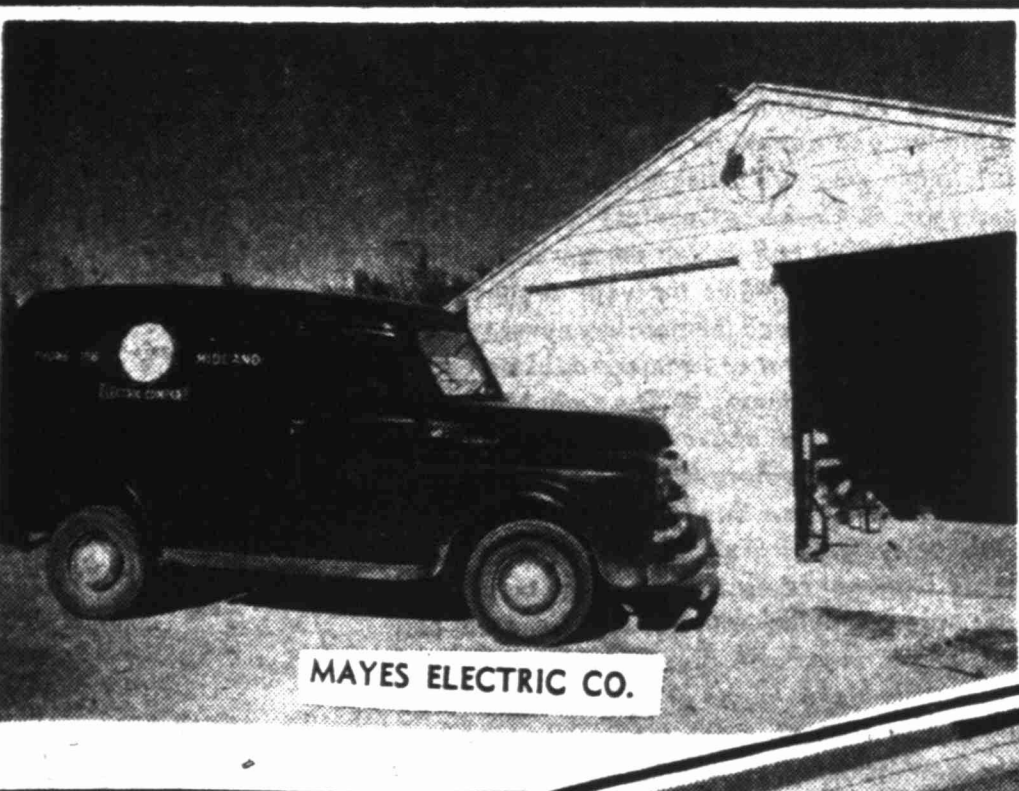
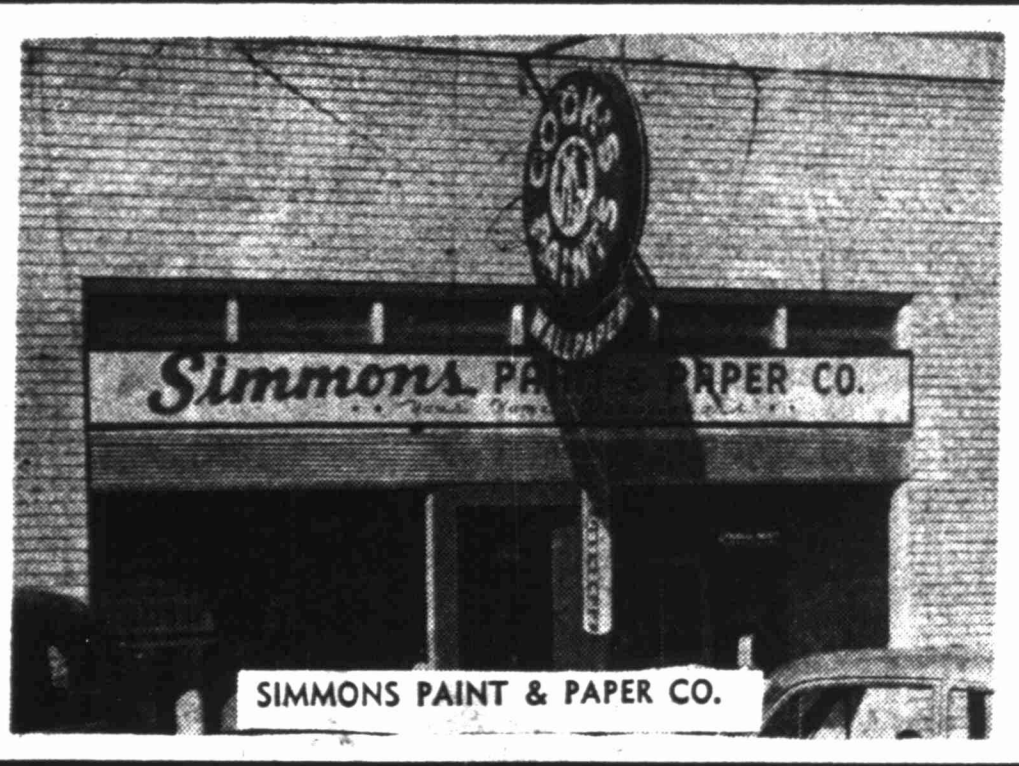
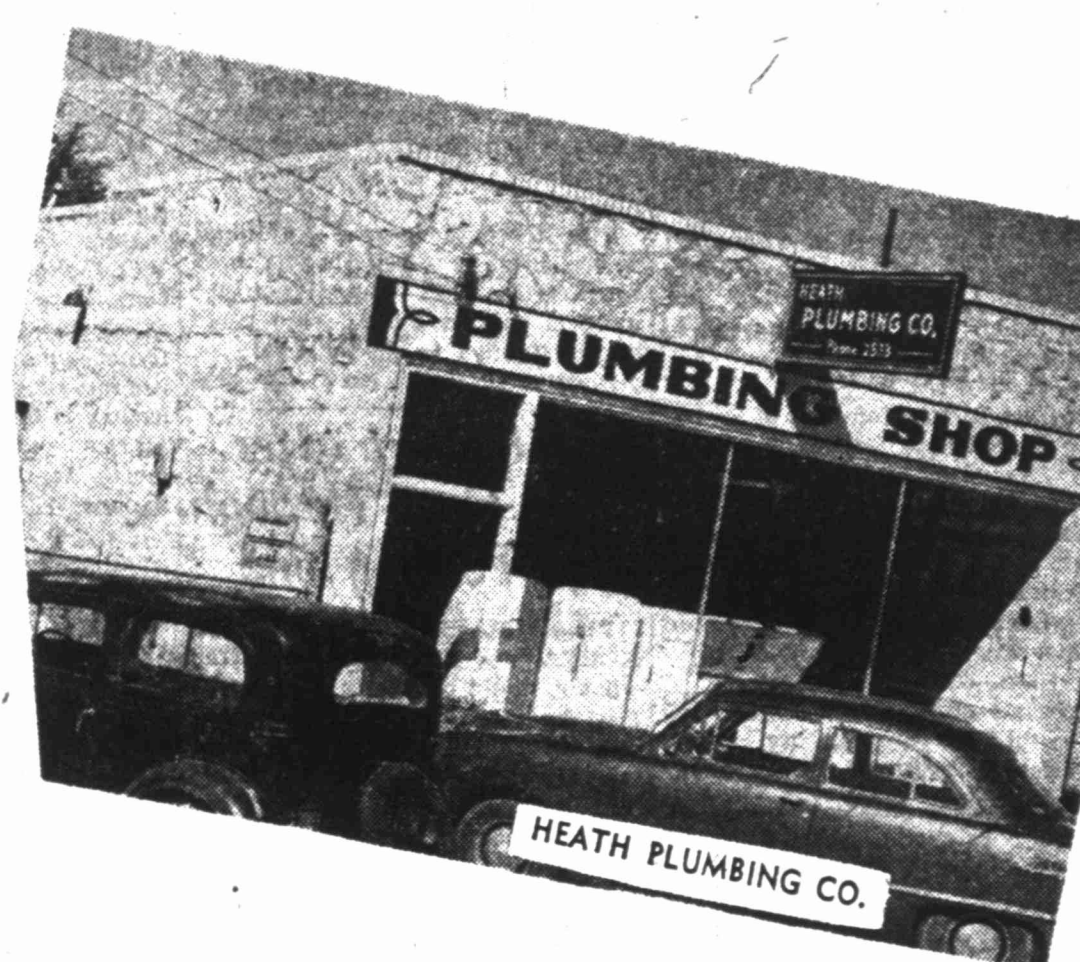
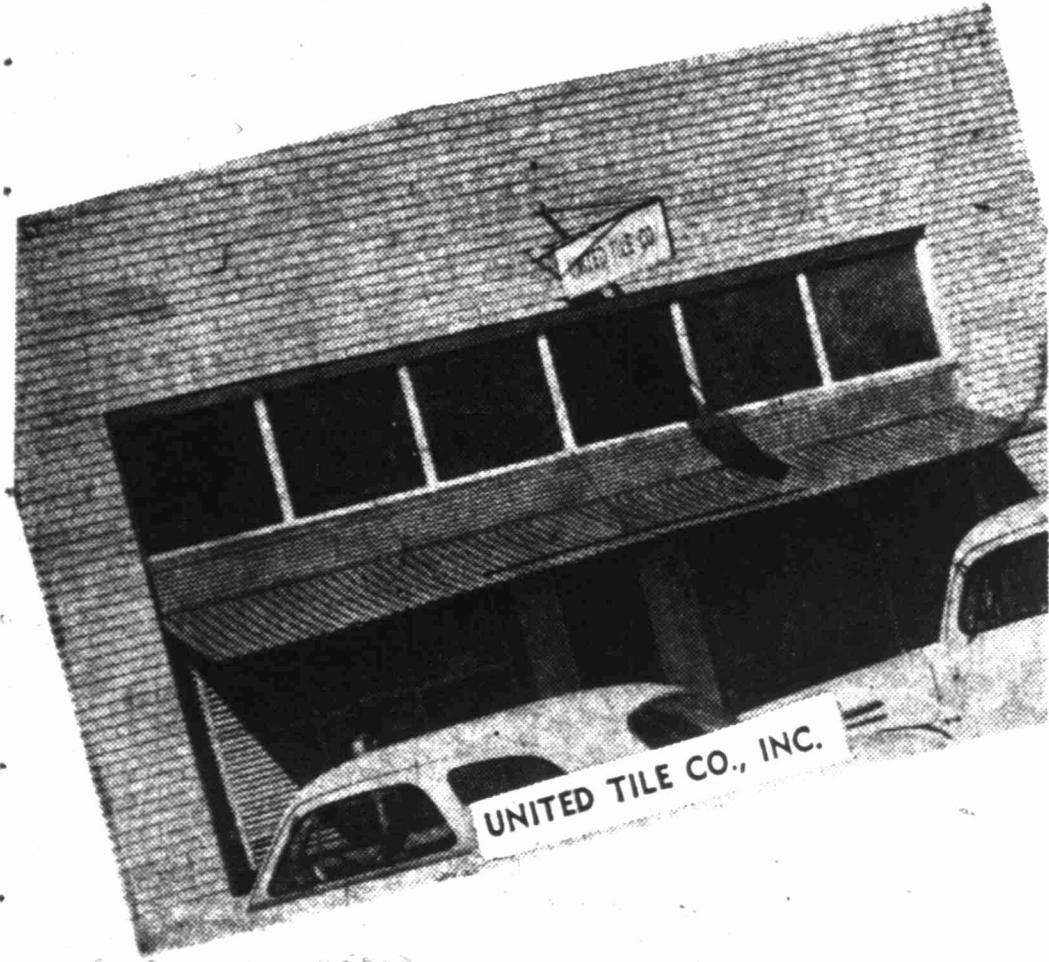


Service and supply go hand in hand with construction—and in Midland and the Permian Basin Empire that means Big Business.

Building continues unabated here and elsewhere in this section of West Texas after more than a decade of record-smashing construction. During this period, both home and commercial structure builders have come to look upon Midland as the building service and supply headquarters of this vast empire.

Services and materials of all kinds readily are available in this headquarters city, which is the home of numerous specialized service and supply concerns serving the construction needs of the community and area. Most every item and service needed in new construction or repair jobs may be had in Midland. Supply stores are well stocked to meet the ever-increasing needs.

From brick to tile to wallpaper to concrete and from air conditioning to roofing to plumbing and electrical wiring—all may be had in Midland.



THE MIDLAND STORY

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TEXANS IN WASHINGTON—

Couple Operating Washington Cafe Finds Many Persons Novices With Mexican Food

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON —(AP)—A Texas couple who set up a Mexican restaurant here find many of their customers are novices at eating Latin-American foods.

Formerly operators of Mexican food places in San Antonio and Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Whitley came to Washington a few years ago at the suggestion of some Texas congressmen.

They said they found no place in the nation's capital where complete Mexican dinners were served. The nearest spot where Texas, New Mexican, Californians and Latin-American embassy folks could get such food was almost 20 miles away in Maryland.

Regular Customers

"These are our regular customers," says Whitley, "but the ones we get a kick out of are the people from back East, who never ate anything hotter than an onion."

"Take the poor drunk who came in and ordered a meal. After a bit we discovered the fellow in tears, sitting there finishing up a bowl of peccosa—that hot pepper sauce we serve only for seasoning. He thought it was soup."

Mrs. Whitley, the former Marie Orcutt of San Antonio, said she discovered one customer holding a tamale in his hand and patiently peeling off the corn shuck and eating it like a banana.

Former Texas Christian University students here in Washington have organized.

At their first luncheon meeting, with those old TCU gridiron greats, Sammy Baugh and Pete Stout, present, they elected Dee Kelly of Bonham president. A 1950 grad, Kelly works in the office of Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Other newly-elected officers include: Dave Bunn, '47, of Fort Worth, a local insurance agent, vice president; John Williams, '49, also of Fort Worth and in Army Intelligence Service, treasurer; Sarah McCauley, '49, of Jonesboro, Ark., secretary; Mrs. Ann Taylor, '47, corresponding secretary.

Rep. Olin E. Teague of College Station, an old Texas Aggie, spoke at the initial meeting and told of the work of the special House committee he heads. The committee is studying the 11 billion dollar GI educational program.

The Public Roads Administration reports that as of September 30, there were 1,442 miles of federal-aid highway construction under way in Texas.

Although this was the most mileage of any state, the \$53,513,000 worth of work involved was just about half as much as that in New York. In the empire state mileage was 199, cost \$103,493,000. A super highway is being built between New York and Buffalo.

In Texas there were an additional 349 miles of construction projects approved, although work had not yet started. This was estimated to cost \$13,167,000.

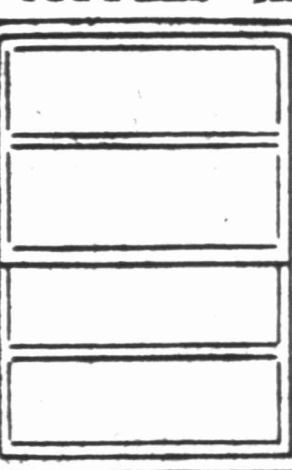
Juanita Richey, formerly of Dallas, now is secretary to Commissioner Roy Baker of the International Claims Commission. Baker is the Sherman man who was once president of the Young Democrats of America. Miss Richey has been on the secretarial staff of Congressman Homer Thornberry of Austin.

A snail must always be referred to as "it," for the creature is male and female by turns.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off unguilty weight and helping to bring back slimmer curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from your drugist, four ounces of liquid Barrestrite. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

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Helicopter Is Given New Role In Modern Warfare; Services Order More After Good Results In Korea

WASHINGTON —(NEA)—The "flying windmill" has won itself a new and vital role in modern warfare as the result of its stellar performance in Korea.

Rush orders for more than 500 new helicopters of various types, costing about \$100 million, have been placed by the armed forces. Only the limited capacity of the helicopter industry, which had turned out 1,100 of them prior to Korea, is keeping the services from ordering more.

Numerous important missions have been found ideally suited to the up-to-date craft. Most dramatic has been the fast evacuation of wounded from the front lines. It has kept the death rate among battle casualties at a record low.

The "copter" has proved an invaluable tactical tool in combat for directing artillery fire, directing fighter planes to ground targets and general reconnaissance. It furnishes ground troops amazing new mobility by dropping men on strategic hill-tops, behind enemy lines or at any spot difficult or impossible to reach by ground.

On the seas around Korea the helicopter added to its already established importance in all kinds of rescue work.

Newest use is in the location and destruction of the deadly floating mines which threaten U-shiping and have already killed many Americans.

The helicopter patrols the water where a mine is reported. A man with a rifle rides along. When the mine is spotted a rifle shot is all that is needed to detonate it.

Most credit must go to the Marines.

Flier Unhurt After Plane Cuts Through High Tension Line

FIRST MARINE AIR WING IN KOREA — "I always wondered what it would be like to fly through a power line," First Lieutenant Vernon Bruce of Chico, Calif., said recently, as he climbed out of his Corsair fighter and examined the high tension wire wound around its right wing.

The Marine pilot didn't see the 350-foot-high electric lines strung across the Han River, as he and Captain Bert Perkins, of Los Angeles, Calif., flew into the early morning sun. Lieutenant Bruce's plane seemed to handle all right, so the two continued on their mission.

Back on the ground, Lieutenant Bruce noted the wires had cut gashes into the right wing, tail, and engine cover. There also was a bullet hole in an auxiliary gas tank.

"It's lucky the tank was empty," Bruce commented.



Windmill goes up front: For the first time in any war, the helicopter went to work on the battlefronts of Korea—and won itself a new role. Here a Marine 'copter takes off over the heads of First Marine Division troops to fly over the enemy lines and report positions.

For pushing the use of helicopters for every purpose since World War II. The first combat tests have proved the possibilities which the leathernecks saw in the flying windmill. However, the big interest of the Marines in the helicopter is for moving assault troops. Marine orders, as a result, are mostly for the big Piasecki "flying tanks."

Army's interest is in both the small Bell models for liaison and the big jobs for moving troops and wounded. Army orders call for 80

Midland Rotarians Set 'Ladies Night' Meeting Wednesday

Members of the Midland Rotary Club will entertain their Rotary-Anns at the club's annual ladies night program at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

The Rev. W. R. Mann, secretary, said Saturday the Wednesday night dinner-meeting will supplant the regular Thursday noon session. He urged all Rotarians and their ladies to attend the special function.

A program of fun and fellowship has been arranged by members of the program committee. Entertainers from Big Spring and Amarillo will appear on the program, which club officials termed "outstanding."

Members of other Midland service clubs and representatives of Rotary Clubs in neighboring cities have been invited to attend as special guests.

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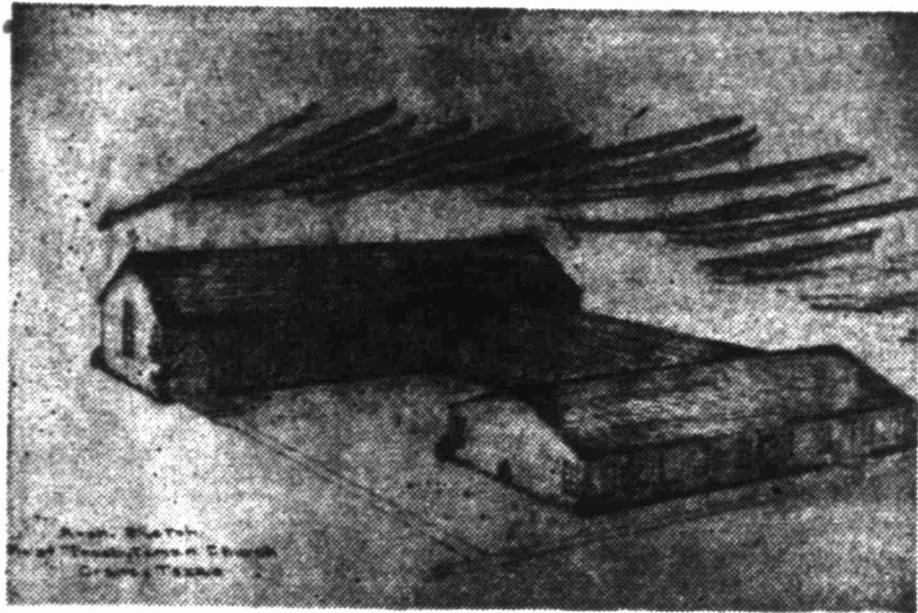
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PROPOSED CRANE CHURCH—Members of the Crane Presbyterian Church propose to erect this attractive building with funds obtained in a finance campaign to be launched Tuesday night at a banquet in the Crane Community Hall. W. J. Murray, Jr., chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, will be the speaker. The Rev. Jack Ramsay, Jr., is pastor of the church.

Railroad Commission Head To Speak In Crane Tuesday

CRANE—William J. Murray, Jr., chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, will speak at a banquet given by the First Presbyterian Church here Tuesday night to launch its building fund campaign.



W. J. Murray, Jr.

The banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Crane County Community Hall.

Plans for a church building, which will be located immediately west of the new \$1,500,000 Crane High School, have been completed. Building committee members contemplate the first unit of this structure will cost \$30,000.

L. M. Pittman is chairman of the Crane American Legion Auxiliary will prepare and serve the food for the banquet.

Murray, who is a ruling elder in the University Presbyterian Church of Austin, long has taken an active interest in church activities. He represented his church at the state-wide meeting of the Synod of Texas in Brownsville last month.

He has been connected with the oil industry in Texas most of his life. He holds two degrees from the University of Texas. He has been a member of the Texas Railroad Commission since 1947.

Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland, will act as master-of-ceremonies for the banquet.

A scale model of the building which Crane Presbyterians hope to construct will be on display at the banquet along with preliminary plans for the edifice.

GEOGRAPHY OF BEAUTY

VANCOUVER. —(P)—The Canadian east has the prettier girls, says 16-year-old Belle Calhoun, Miss British Columbia. She has returned home after a Canada-wide trip. "It's partly because they dress better... they have more variety of clothes," she says.

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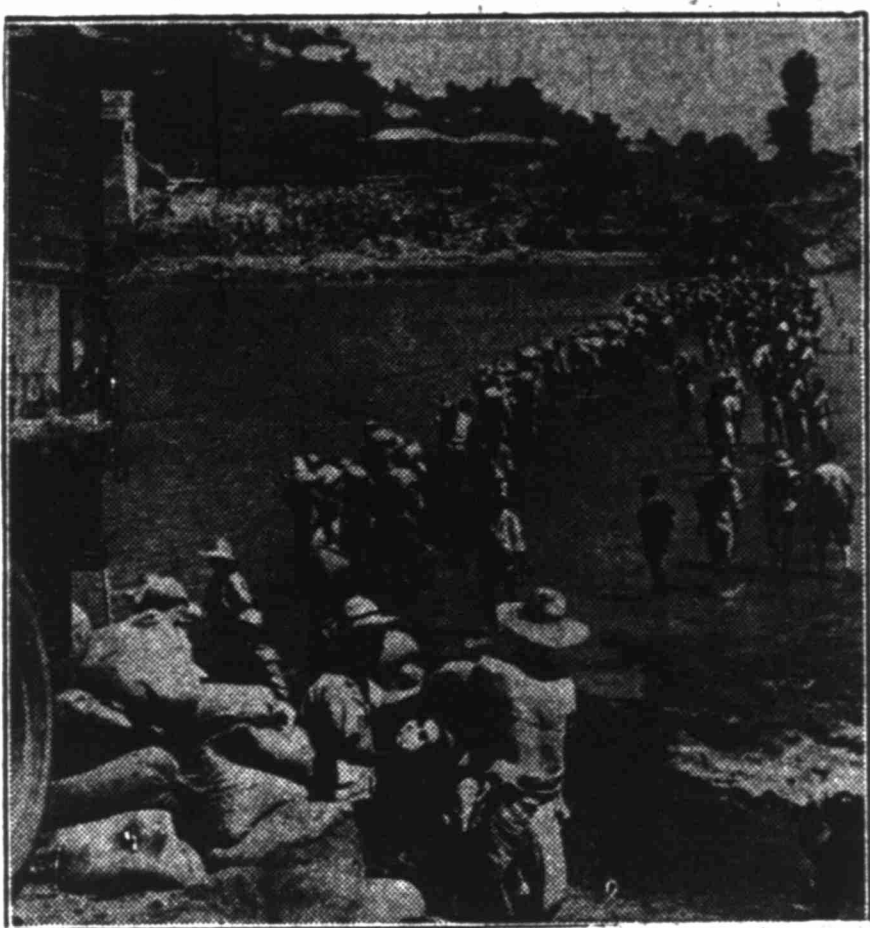
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SAND BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION—Parallel to a lighter capacity pontoon bridge at the town of Shunahu on a tributary of the Naklong river, Korean natives do a workhorse job in helping erect a sand bridge for tank use. Primitive methods have been effective where modern bridging materials were lacking.

Midlander One Of Two Women On Ballot For State Offices In Tuesday Election

By MARTHA COLE
Associated Press Staff

Two women are on the ballot for state offices in Tuesday's general election in Texas.

Two more are down for seats in the House of Representatives. And there's many a man whose name got on the ballot because women got out and rang doorbells, wrote letters and exercised their privilege of being persuasive over a telephone.

Both the women candidates for state office are Republicans. They are Mrs. Marjorie McCorquodale, an attractive blonde from Houston, for lieutenant governor; and Mrs. Dahl Darden, Midland housewife, for state treasurer.

"Women control the purse strings, anyway," said Eugene Nolte, chairman of the Republican Nominating Committee that chose Mrs. Darden.

Mrs. McCorquodale is the wife of a Houston lawyer, Malcolm McCorquodale, and the mother of three children. She writes articles and is active in the Houston League of Women Voters.

"I consider it the duty of the lieutenant governor to preside over the Senate in such a way as to increase the efficient handling of its business," she told the League of Women Voters. "to use the influence of that office to see that appointments on important committees got to members who believe in sound, economical government."

Asks For Revision
In her platform she called for revision of the election laws, jury service for women, modernization of the laws governing married women's property rights and improvement in the state educational system, state institutions, state prisons and adequate provision for the rehabilitation of delinquent children.

Mrs. Darden, 34, is the mother

Contest Announced For Student Designs

NEW YORK—Two architectural design contests open to students throughout the United States have been announced by the Tile Council of America, in cooperation with the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design.

The first problem calls for the design of a group of garden apartments with 350 dwelling units. Permanency of construction, with the use of such fireproof and easily maintained materials as clay tile, is to be a major consideration. A sketch for a public swimming pool is required in the second contest. A perspective of a diving tower, portion of a building or other detail showing the character of the architectural expression and the suggested use of tile is to be included.

Both contests close December 23 and are to be judged the second week of January.

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PHONE 3000

Student Driving Courses Cited

AUSTIN—Texas' proficiency in teaching safe driving to its high school students has won a national award for the second consecutive year.

In a recent ceremony here Gov. Allan Shivers was presented the award by the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, an organization of stock insurance companies which has encouraged the national driver education program.

Many stars are hotter than our sun.

Female grasshoppers will lay from 800 to 800 eggs at one time.

Among the women who rang doorbells and talked over the telephone, Mrs. H. W. Weir of Wichita Falls, a Democrat, and Miss Ruth-elle Bacon of Amarillo, a Republican, are shining examples of what plain work can do.

Mrs. Weir rang the doorbells for John C. White, the unknown from Wichita Falls who ousted J. E. McDonald from his reign as state agriculture commissioner.

Miss Bacon pounded the pavements and highways for Ben Guill, the Pampa Republican who was elected to Congress from the Panhandle and became famous as Texas' lone Republican congressman.

At the Republican State Convention in Galveston last Summer Miss Bacon was introduced to the crowd as "that woman who elected Ben Guill." Miss Bacon, a tall, dignified-looking, white-haired woman, is a district GOP committeewoman from Amarillo. She is office manager for the John M. Shelton Estate in Amarillo.

The day after his election in the Democratic runoff, White told a reporter that he couldn't have done it if it hadn't been for Mrs. Weir. Mrs. Weir, a dark brunette with an efficient manner, the wife of a Wichita Falls oil man, long has been active in the State Democratic Party and was a member of the State Executive Committee when White went to her and told her he wanted to run for office.

"I just sat down and started writing letters," Mrs. Weir said. "I started calling friends. The work kept piling up and I got two secretaries to help me. Work—that's all it takes."

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McCamey Lions To Present Benefit Play Monday Night

McCAMEY—A full evening of hilarious fun awaits McCamey and Upton County citizens Monday when the McCamey Lions Club presents "The City Slicker and Our Little Nell" on the stage of the McCamey High School Auditorium.

The Lions have earmarked all the proceeds from the affair for the Joan Edwards fund. Miss Edwards has been unconscious for 22 months after a traffic accident between Odessa and Midland in January, 1949. She is at her home in Rankin.

During the benefit performance many of the business men of McCamey will display their talents in the typical West Texas "Meller Drammer."

"Heart of Oak"
J. A. Rutherford will play the part of Frank, a man with a head of hickory and a heart of oak; Derwood Langston will be Little Nell, a bashful mountain flower; W. L. "Bill" Van Atta will portray Sheridan, the "city slicker"; Charles Langdon will be Violet, another mountain flower; E. R. Sharp will be Dan, a man who looks the whole world in the face; Wilbur Harris is Marty, a man as old as the hills; Kenneth Caldwell will act as Toby, but not as dumb as he seems; John Vastine will portray Minnie, as pure as the driven snow; Roy Smith is Claribel Worth, who isn't worth much, while other members will be on hand to handle the necessary stage work.

A special event for the evening will be the "Men's Bathing Review," starring the cream of the Lions Club "beauties."

Russian Made Vital In Red East Sector

BERLIN —(P)— Learning Russian has become the most important thing to do at school for the boys and girls of East Berlin.

The education department of the Communist East Sector Administration has ordered an investigation to be made of every case of failure in Russian, which is a compulsory subject.

If it is confirmed that a student failed "because of open or concealed resistance against the Russian language," he or she cannot be promoted, the department says.

SEEKS GERMAN GOODS

SINGAPORE —(P)—Malaya is making plans to import many well-known prewar lines of German merchandise following the joining of Western Germany in the sterling area group. So far imports from Germany have been restricted to small items. But importers hope to bring out the well known Opel cars and German beer.

HA-FE
FOR QUICK RELIEF
COLD, FLU, SORE THROAT, SINUS, ALLERGIES
75¢
At Your Favorite Drug Counter

Donaldson Knows How Scout Salutes

WASHINGTON —(P)— The new Boy Scouts of America commemorative stamp shows a khaki-uniformed youngster with his left hand to his brow.

The Post Office Department has received letters saying the Scout is saluting with his left hand instead of his right. And besides, he isn't giving the proper three-fingered Scout salute.

But Postmaster General Jesse J. Donaldson says he knows the proper Scout salute. The youngster isn't saluting at all, he said. He's just shading his eyes.

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BEER Current Prices In Cans

BRANDS	Per Carton	CASE
BALENTINES	\$1.00	\$3.80
HAMMS	1.00	3.70
SCHLITZ	1.00	3.95
PABST	1.00	3.90
BUDWEISER	1.00	3.95
FALSTAFF	1.00	3.55
JAX	.90	3.40
BLATZ	1.00	3.90
CARLINGS	.90	3.40
MUEHLEBACH	.90	3.55
GRAND PRIZE	.90	3.40
PEARL	.90	3.40
MITCHELL'S	.85	3.25
PEARL (Bottles)	.90	2.65
CARTA BLANCA (B)	1.00	3.95

MIDLAND Ice Cream Store No. 2
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Bird in hand that's a Beauty

and a Buy!

Now it can be told. This clean-lined, smart-stepping 1950 version is the most popular Buick ever built.

Ever since early in the present year, a value-wise public has been taking them away from us as fast as—or faster than—the great Buick factories could roll them out. Within recent weeks, production and sales have set an all-time record.

Count off the distinguished and time-tried features of this winner and you'll know why.

It has a Very Exclusive Motor—Buick's own high-compression Fireball—which gets its driving power from a combustion chamber found in no other car in the world.

It has the bump-smothering softness of coil springs on all four wheels and a torque-tube drive—a comfort combination that no other car provides.

It has Dynaflo Drive*—

It has a brilliant styling which sets it apart from every other car on the road.

And it has prices which say "buy me" to any motorist who's looking for maximum money's worth.

Isn't it sensible, while these great cars are still coming off the line, to check with your Buick dealer about getting one to call your own?

Only Buick has Dynaflo—and with it goes:

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines. (New V-263 engine in SUPER models.) • NEW PATTERN STYLING, with MULTI-GUARD fender, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights • WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back • TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length, for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles • SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube • WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS with Body by Fisher.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE

"Better Buy Buick"

MILES HALL BUICK COMPANY
West Highway 80 Phone 4696 Midland, Texas

DADDY RINGTAIL

Daddy Ringtail And Little Drops Of Water

An ocean is more water than anyone ever saw before until they saw the ocean. There are a many things to think about it: so many things to say.

There are the waves, of course, that seem to rise up out of the ocean until they are a hill of water. Then the hill falls over and on the top of itself to make a roaring splash of white. That is a wave. The waves are part of the ocean.

Water, water, and more water. It holds up the ships that sail on the sea. It is stuff for the fish to swim in. People swim in it too, while round about are the birds—seagulls birds all the time; ducks and geese in winter.

Yes, and of all these happy things to think and about the sea.

one of the things you may like best is the one about the drops of water. Daddy Ringtail, your mon-



key friend, was explaining it all to Mugwump.

Daddy Ringtail said: "All this ocean and ocean of water is really only little drops."

"Do tell," said Mugwump, for he was thinking of the drops of water—how very many drops of water must be in the ocean to make all

By WESLEY DAVIS

the ocean water. He was thinking too of how close together the drops must be to make the ocean so very wet. Why, when the rain rains down little drops of water, you don't get wet at all until the drops are close together and many enough to get you wet.

An ocean is many, many drops of water indeed, and you may be surprised to hear it. But you and I and Daddy Ringtail are not the only people who have thought thoughts about drops of water. Hundreds and hundreds of people have thought them, and there was once a poet who wrote the words in a poem to say the thoughts that people were thinking. The words of the poem are these:

"Little drops of water—little grains of sand—make the mighty ocean—and the pleasant land. Little deeds of kindness—little words of love—help to make earth happy—and the Heaven above."

That was the poem, and a poem even about little things is a happy thing to remember always. Happy day!

(Copyright 1950, General Features Corp.)



RED NEMESIS—"Ego," a young mascot with the South Korean 1st Division, shows what—given the chance—he would do to the Communist enemy. The well-fed youngster is holding a Russia-made "burp gun." (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)

OUT OUR WAY

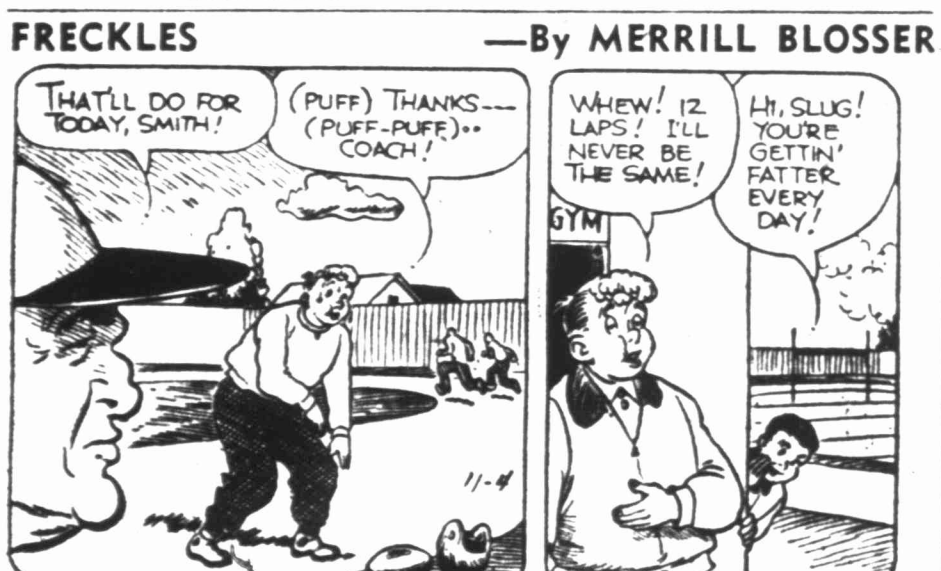
By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE



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By MERRILL BLOSSER



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HOMER HOOPEE



DICKIE DARE



A gopher will dig a hole approximately three feet straight down.

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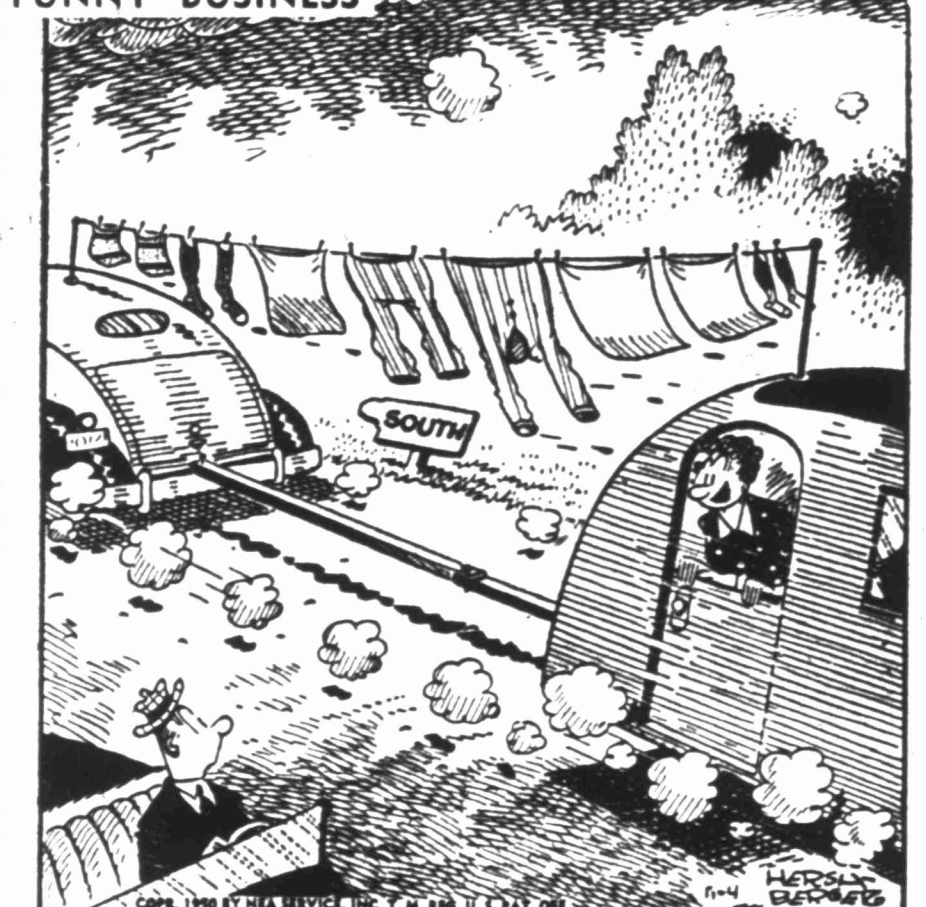
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FUNNY BUSINESS



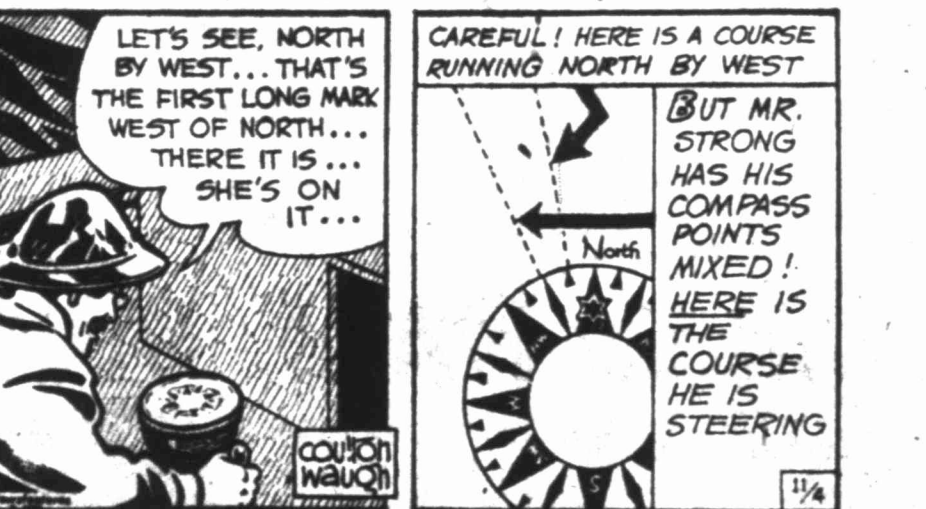
By AL VEEMER



By RAND TAYLOR



By FRAN MATERA



IT'S A FACT AND WE CAN PROVE IT.



Proof of this "It's A Fact" Next Sunday.

YOU CAN'T SEE THE NEW MOON. It is entirely invisible, because at that time the moon is nearly between the earth and sun—and its dark hemisphere is then turned toward the earth.

It's a fact that some people can't see the benefits of insurance... until they have suffered a heavy loss! But the majority realize that danger, even though invisible, is ever present and that only through insurance is their property safe.

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RED RYDER



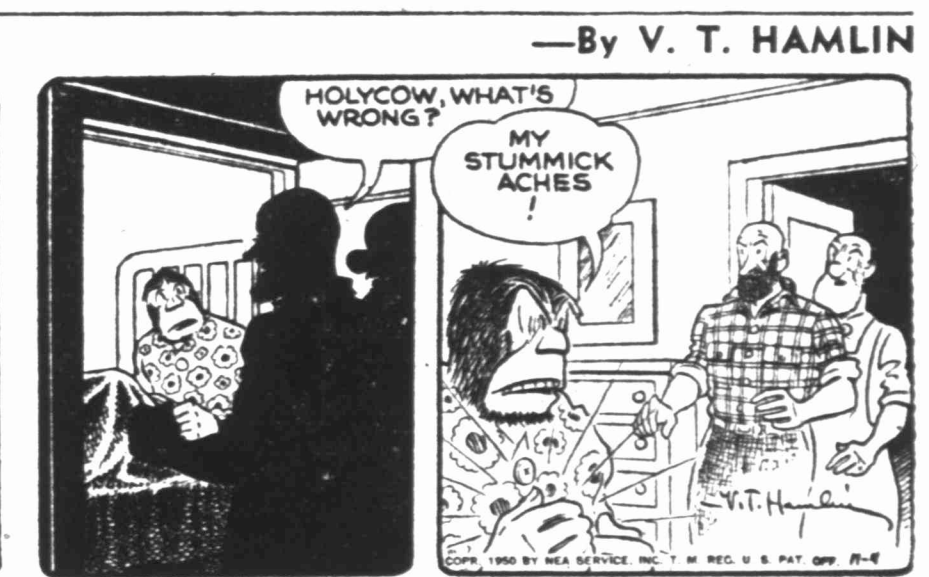
—By FRED HARMAN



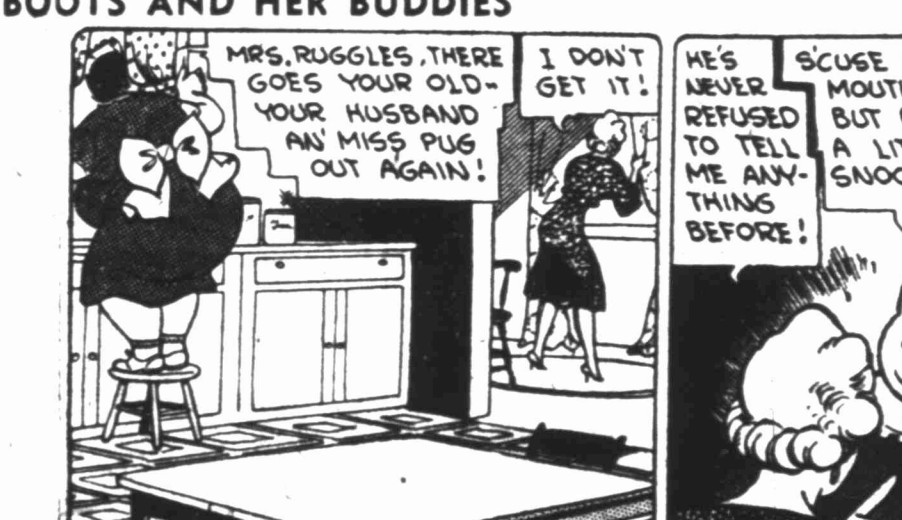
ALLEY OOP



—By V. T. HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



—By EDGAR MARTIN



BUGS BUNNY



—By THOMAS BRADY



If you miss your Reporter-Telegram, call before 6:30 p.m. week-days and before 10:30 a.m. on Sunday and a copy will be sent to you by special carrier.

• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Drew Pearson says: Congressman O'Konski violates Corrupt Practices Act; President of O'Konski Club is on his congressional payroll; Los Angeles newspaper may be faced with bribery prosecution.

WASHINGTON — Shortly after elections kindly U. S. Attorney General Howard McGrath may have a lot of the Corrupt Practices Act laid on his doorstep which he isn't going to appreciate.

The Corrupt Practices Act was passed in order to prevent candidates for public office from spending huge amounts of money, thus making it difficult for a poor man to be elected. However, candidates have gotten around the act by claiming they had no control over friends or independent committees who spent money for them without their knowledge. They could not be responsible, they said, for money which well-meaning boosters spent behind their backs.

Thanks to this dodge, thousands of dollars are being spent by both Democrats and Republicans in what obviously is a violation of the Corrupt Practices Act. And not since "hard-hitting" Alex Campbell left the Justice Department has there been any real attempt to prosecute. In Wisconsin, however, there now is evidence of a clear-cut violation — by Congressman Alvin O'Konski, already famous for his nepotism, his income-tax finagling and his payroll juggling.

Smokescreen For \$5
Officially, O'Konski spends little money on his election campaign. His chief electioneering has been done by the "Veterans For O'Konski" Club, which has spent money heavily.

President of the "Veterans For O'Konski" Club is Wendell Johnson. And it now develops that Johnson is on O'Konski's congressional payroll in Washington at \$218 a month. Actually Johnson doesn't work in Washington. He remains in Merrill, Wis., where he has an office at WJLN, the radio station owned by O'Konski, and has been the station manager.

This dispels any fiction that the congressman doesn't know what Johnson as president of "The Veterans For O'Konski Club" is doing and how much money the club is spending. As a direct employee of the congressman, drawing a salary paid by all the taxpayers, the usual dodge for violating the Corrupt Practices Act blows up in smoke.

Note—Attorney General McGrath has had a clear-cut case of salary kickbacks against O'Konski for months but has failed to prosecute. The congressman put members of a weekly newspaper staff in Hurley,

Wis., on his congressional payroll, thereby reimbursing them for the purchase price of the paper. Thus the taxpayers actually paid for the purchase of O'Konski's newspaper. However, it looks as if the Justice Department only likes to prosecute congressmen who have gone after Communists—such as J. Parnell Thomas.

Merry-Go-Round
Senator Taft is reported gaining on Democratic Joe Ferguson in the last couple of weeks. . . . Congressman Clarence Brown, Taft's No. 1 Ohio brain trust, admits to friends: "In ten years I've never had such a tough fight." However, he'll probably win. . . . Congressman Ed Breen, ex-mayor of Dayton, may be the next Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio if he comes back to Congress with sufficient majority. . . . Democrat Charles Buckley of the Bronx, sometimes called the phantom congressman because of his long absences, likely is to be defeated by Max Bloom of the New York Liberal Party. . . . Alex Campbell, Democratic candidate for the Senate in Indiana, is decimated from Alexander Campbell, founder of the Christian Church, otherwise known as "Campbellites." In Oklahoma, a preacher in the same church, "Billy Sunday" Alexander, is also running for the Senate—but on the GOP ticket. . . . The two candidates with the greatest amounts to spend on billboards appear to be Taft in Ohio and Nixon in California. Nixon has so much money that he even puts billboards across the border in Mexico.

Idaho Scandals
Idaho, famous for its Senator Borah and cowboy Glen Taylor, who deserted the Democratic Party for Henry Wallace, is likely to stage some political surprises. Local scandals have mixed things up. . . . It all began with a state liquor and insurance scandal which the GOP-controlled state legislature tried to shush. However, the late people of Idaho, many of them Mormons, took things into their own hands, and a grand jury demanded prosecutions. Eventually the state purchasing agent, Harold Boyle, got 10 years in jail, while the liquor law-enforcement chief, Clarence Saunders, was fired. . . . All this has seriously hurt GOP Candidate Henry Dworshak who had been drafted by the late Senator Bert Miller in '48 and is trying to stage a comeback. Running again him is a live-wire

farm-implement salesman and history professor, Claude Burtonshaw. . . . On the other hand, the Democrat who defeated Glen Taylor in the primaries, ex-Senator Worth Clark, is pretty sure to lose.

Political Grapevine
A bribery prosecution may be in the works for a negro newspaper in Los Angeles in connection with political advertising. . . . The editor of a newspaper (white) on the outskirts of Los Angeles tells how he was offered \$1,000 in Nixon advertising if he would come out editorially for Nixon. He refused. . . . San Bernardino, vice mecca for Angelenos since Mayor Bowron's cleanups, seems certain to kick out its present sheriff and elect Gene Mueller, an FBI Police-Academy graduate. . . . In Ohio a lot of Republicans are cutting the GOP candidate for governor, Don H. Wright, in order to vote for Democratic Governor Lausche because of Lausche's silent support for Taft. . . . A big Republican vote is expected in North Carolina—cast by Democrats in protest against the primary campaign tactics of Willis Smith. . . . In South Carolina not too many folks will bother about voting. With the issues decided in the primaries, South Carolina chiefly is looking forward to what ex-Secretary of State Jimmie Byrnes is going to say about his ex-boss in the White House when Jimmie becomes governor.

Troubled by the fact that Comrade Vishinsky steals the play at Lake Success, the U. S. delegation is putting a new spice into its speeches. Witness the reference to Frank Sinatra by staid Wall Street lawyer John Foster Dulles.

Dulles carefully had prepared a speech rebutting Vishinsky on the hot question of voiding the veto. It was mimeographed and issued to the press. But when newsmen listened to the speech, something new had been added.

"We are hearing the same old song from Mr. Vishinsky," explained Dulles. "But are we bobby-soxers who swoon when our modern Frank Sinatra croons?"

It was a good try, but Vishinsky got the headlines just the same.

McCamey News

McCAMEY—Mr. and Mrs. C. K. West attended a family reunion recently at De Leon.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hoffman recently were their daughter, Helen, and Nancy Shaw and Shirley Christenberry, all students at Sul Ross College in Alpine.

Mrs. James Slaughter returned recently from Muskogee, Okla., where Mrs. Slaughter's mother, Mrs. Sally Ellidge, was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Brown announce the birth of a son, Larry Joe, October 28, in Crane Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reinertsen announce the birth of a daughter, November 1, in Crane Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Eaker are the parents of a son born October 27 in a San Angelo Hospital. Mrs. Mildred Smith reviewed two chapters from "A Century in Nigeria" at the Business Women's Circle of the Baptist Missionary Society recently.

Den 2 of the Cub Scouts met recently in the home of Mrs. G. W. Huffman, den mother. Veterans benefits will be discussed at a meeting of the Price Pool American Legion post November 8.

Hi-D-Ho Drive-In

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WON'T LET YOU WEAR IT UNLESS IT FITS—The little Tokyo tailor is almost lost in the coat of this suit built for a man nine feet tall. The outfit was offered free to any customer it fits. So far there have been no takers.

✦ Crane News ✦

CRANE—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hutson visited friends recently in Denver City.

Members of the Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church were guests at a dinner recently in the Sunday School classrooms. Mrs. E. M. Sonnenburg was social chairman, assisted by Mrs. Luba LeBeouf, Mrs. Charles Newth and Mrs. Douglas Callahan.

Paul Lowe, Jr., and E. H. Manzel went on a fishing trip recently to Red Bluff Lake. Mr. and Mrs. I. Leaman and Mr. and Mrs. Max Leaman have returned from a business trip to Dallas.

Sandy Todd was honored on her fourth birthday recently by a party at Community Hall at which her mother, Mrs. J. L. Todd, was hostess.

The Rev. L. H. Hubbard has recently moved to Crane to assume his duties as pastor of the Assembly of God Church. He succeeds the Rev. Roy George who was injured in a car accident several months ago.

Parents Of Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bond are the parents of a daughter, Ellen Eugenie, born October 24, in Ector County Hospital.

James Curfew, who has been in

Frank King Writes Of Life In London, Where He's Visiting

By FRANK H. KING

(Editor's note: After a month in London, the Southwestern general executive of The Associated Press writes of life there. He is a former London AP bureau chief.)

Christmas, even in late October, was in the misty air of England. The best Christmas for many a year. One more good one, perhaps, and then a big question mark. Britain's problems are piling high. The year ahead will be critical.

But this year, with Christmas week ahead, London's teeming shopping streets hardly could hold the people. Sidewalk artists, pavement musicians and the talent of the tourist trade are jostled in the crush while the stream of big red double-deck buses ferries more humanity to the stores.

Oxford Street, long and straight, like Texas main streets, funnels its crowds through the great curve of Regent Street to smart Piccadilly. The most appetizing sign in London is in Piccadilly, a huge steaming Christmas pudding, with real steam. The gentlemen clerks in a grocery there have survived bombs and social revolution. They still wear formal morning dress and have courtly manners.

Hear the conversation before a shop window packed with goods as only a London window can be stacked:

"I must buy all my little gifts today, my dear, before everything is sold."

Plenty For All

"But it isn't like last year. There's plenty for all, my dear. Isn't it wonderful?"

It's wonderful on the surface. And after what the British have been through the last ten years, who would have the heart to tell an eager, early Christmas shopper to go home and look below the surface of her welfare state economy?

"Look below the surface of your own economy, in the U.S.A.," said one Englishman.

Consumer goods are piled high for export and home use. British export goods have increased from 18 per cent of total production in 1938 to 70 per cent in 1950. Food is good, plentiful and varied. A delegation of European travel experts recently said so, as do Americans who can get along without beefsteak and fresh eggs. Meat, sugar and some other items continue to be strictly rationed.

Everybody in the Isles seem to come to London to see the sights. They stand on the steps of the Eros Statue in Piccadilly watching the crowds go by and they trail the walling pipers to and from Buckingham Palace for the changing of the guards. Hotels, theaters and trains are packed. Luxury still exists, but not conspicuously. The fountains play in Trafalgar Square.

There are good public shows for the people.

Industry Nationalized

Twenty per cent of the country's industry has been nationalized. The iron and steel industry comes next, effective February 15.

Wealth is being redistributed. Too rapidly, you think, if you have it; too slowly, if you haven't.

Certainly not fast enough for Laborite member of Parliament Roy Jenkins, who warned the National Labor Party conference at Margate that the biggest income, even after taxes, was still 25 times larger than the lowest wage. Jenkins also urged "an assault on the inequality of property ownership."

The statistics show fewer than 100 persons left with incomes after taxes between \$15,000 and \$20,000 yearly.

The majority of the nation's twenty million workers have weekly take home pay of less than \$30.

Whether this English worker living in a tight, austere economy will stand hitched through rising prices, inflationary trends, strikes and the impact of world problems during the coming year is the great concern of his Labor government.

His worries and his government's include:

Increased living costs, inflation threats, wildcat or "unofficial" strikes, Labor's precarious parliamentary majority, high priced rearmament, costly state social services such as the national health plan; housing, food resources and reserves, world markets and increasing world commodity prices.

Not that the British laborer is worrying about all this, but his Labor government is.

The bright spot in the picture is the steadiness of devalued sterling in the money markets of the world. Gold reserves of the sterling area have doubled in a year, but all reports that the pound will be revalued upward (from its present \$2.80) are denied. Such a step now would mean the loss of benefits which low exchange gives in aiding British exports and putting a brake on imports.

A few weeks ago half a dozen powers joined air maneuvers blanketing the island with bombers and fighters. American Air Forces are in training in England.

At a channel port smart MP's in Jeeps trail an occasional celebrant. Ask the "Bobby" on duty nearby how the Americans are getting along and he says just like during the war—almost all of them "fine lads." Boy meets girl, war or no war, and there's another crop of Anglo-American brides for the future.

But the people talk little of war. They rearm in a spirit of fatalistic necessity.

Read The Classifieds

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We all like to do business where we get personal attention from people who know us. This not only makes it more pleasant, but it makes it more efficient and profitable.

It has been our good fortune at our bank to have developed through the past 60 years a policy of giving . . .

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AS A RESULT We often have a pleasant experience of hearing a customer tell us that our helpfulness is due in a large measure to our having a ready knowledge of his means and requirements, enabling us to give him, if he needs it, immediate assistance—the more valuable because it is the sympathetic viewpoint of financial friends.

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ARMISTICE DAY
Saturday, November 11th

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Don't wait another minute. See your gas range dealer today. You'll be delighted with the MODERN gas ranges he will show you. Then trade in that old cookstove on a new automatic gas range.

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West Texas Gas Company

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

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THE BULLDOG

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School



Carnival Spirit Reigns At MHS

MHS students heralded October 31 with much noise and animation. In case there were any shy and bashful spooks, it is sure they were frightened out of their sheets by the din that prevailed in the gym.

Halloween!

The "Hit the Teacher" booth seemed to be very popular among the students. Suz-

anne Young and Teddy Kerr were seen busily chucking yarn balls at Lewis Bohn, while Bill Crenshaw boasted a pottery dish won by hitting J. R. Cuffman.

At the "Hit the Doll" booth, Charlie Lineberger displayed his pitching talents, knocked down three dolls, and walked off with a big red apple.

At one time or another, all student visited the stand where hot dogs, pie and drinks were served. Bobby Peters was only one of the many students seen busily engaged in eating pie.

Fifi Pryor and Rusty Rutledge staggering from the "Cave of Winds," stated: "It's sure wet and noisy in there."

The two Abbott and Costello films, shown in the study hall, attracted large crowds. Shirley Bay and Lee Glenn said: "They're really funny."

Many students congregated in the shop for dancing. Clifford Wilcox and Loren Roberts (the masked dancers) soon became tired, and couple-dancing took over. Swan Hagler, Gloria Anguish and Mary Sue Adams, becoming tired of regular dancing, formed a conga line.

Benny Bedford seemed to be winning most of the "Turtle Races" held in the girl's physical education room.

Wilma Like, attired in oversize overalls, and Deaphne Tabor, with her bottle of Hadaool, were only two of the many costumed students.

Talent Show Is Feature

The Talent Show of 1950, held from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., was the main attraction of the evening.

John Pett, master of ceremonies, introduced the following performers: Sue Skaggs, attired in purple and lime-green satin costume, did a tap dance, accompanied by Diana Daugherty.

Ann Matlock and Wanda Moore, dressed in "mountain-fashion," sang "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain."

Patsy Yeager and Nancy Klingler, dressed in tuxedos, danced to the tune of "Papa Come Dance With Me."

"Sentimental Me" and "Five Feet Two" were sung by Ann Alaman, accompanied on the piano by Betty Matlock. Betty later played a piano solo, "St. Louis Blues."

A skit of a girl's football team included Judy Edwards, Joan Fitzgerald, Ann Fitzgerald, Elaine Conner, Ann Ashby and Margaret Gibson.

Ruth Harris and Grace Boles sang and danced to the tunes of "Darktown Strutter's Ball" and "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Jack (T. Texas) Tabor and Harold Robbins sang "I'll Go Chasing Women," "I'll Be Hanged" and "Sleeping At the Foot of the Bed," accompanied by Jack's guitar. As an encore, they sang an original version of "Goodnight, Irene."

A dance, to "Cotton-Eyed Joe" featured Dan Ratcliff and Mary Jayne Miller.

The "Ball Bearing Quartet" which included Bill Branch, George James, David Anguish and Jack Tabor, sang "The Dry Bones." Accompanist was Helen Hollowell.

Impersonations

Clifford Wilcox gave impersonations of Jimmy Durante, Digger O'Dell, Jerry Colonna, Charlie Chaplin, Jerry Lewis and Pedro (of the Judy Canova show).

The concluding performance brought the most laughs of the evening. The gym shook with the entrance of the "Dancing Girls." They were George Glass, John Midkiff, Duane Abell, James Weathered, Bill Miller and Harry Harrison. They were in crepe paper skirts.

During the entire show, an appreciative audience showered pennies at the feet of the performers.

Homemakers Attend District Meeting

At 7:30 a.m. Saturday, November 4, about 20 MHS homemaking girls left on a school bus and journeyed to Colorado City for a district homemaking meeting.

This annual meeting of District III, Area III, was held in the Colorado City High School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A council meeting, business session, election of officers, and picnic lunch were included in the day's activities.

Voting delegate for Midland was Marlene Hancock.

During the afternoon, two skits were presented by the Midland homemakers. "Stop, Look, and Listen," included Peggy Lucas, as Grandma, Shirley Pannell as Grandpa, and Delores Cain as the station tender.

The other skit, "Dirt," included Marlene Hancock and Marsha Heald, as daughters.

We gain 85 per cent of our knowledge and control 80 per cent of our actions through our eyes.

Observe National Book Week

(An Editorial)

Since 1919, Book Week has been observed throughout the nation. This international campaign was organized to create new interest in more and better books for children.

Through the years, it has helped to unite the children of foreign lands and is striving to make good neighbors of all countries.

The printed pages of a book have opened unlimited horizons of knowledge and experience and through the observance of National Book Week, the boundaries of reading have expanded extensively.

MHS will observe this campaign and everyone is urged to visit the library and give serious thought to the advantages of reading. A special shelf is set aside in memory of Joe Akins and any contributions will be gladly received.

Whatever you do to observe National Book Week, whether you read a book, visit the library, or contribute a book, you will be doing your part to further a worthwhile cause.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—

Sign Of November Brands 87 Personalities Of MHS

November, usually a blustery, frosty month, came in as mild as mid-October, but if her temper is ruffled, we may expect chilly winds from the North. Diana, the Goddess of Hunt is the patroness of the month of November. Falling leaves, ripened grain and "Mr. Turkey" accompanied by an ax, are all symbolical of this month, along with a loaded Thanksgiving dinner table.

Those born during this month are inclined to be shrewd, generous and courageous.

"So in case you've forgotten or failed to remember, the following students were born in November:"

November 1—Martha Sue Michener.

November 2—J. K. Skelton, Edwin Peary, Phillip Slough, Bobby Pirtle, Caroline Reigle.

November 3—Mary Lee McBee.

November 4—Lynn Griffith.

November 5—Freddy Bilbo, Edward Elliott, Pat Riley, Barbara Vanlandingham.

November 6—Mary Beth Harrington, Gloria Little, Cornelia Ramsey.

November 7—Vera Beasley.

November 8—Betty Dinnie, Bill Cartwright, Robert Emmett Johnson, Peggie Lucas, Robert Payne, Donald Webb.

November 9—Dorothy Mair McQuarry, Doyle Patton, Jeanita Rice, Joan Roberto.

November 10—Helen Deel.

November 11—Gloria Anguish, Charles Lineberger, Patricia Robertson, Jack Wright.

November 12—Pete English.

November 13—Martha Forest.

November 14—Jerry Culp, C. W. Jackson.

November 15—Jackie Brady, Ruth Elaine Conner, Loren Roberts, Jean Waddill, Janet Hoffer.

November 16—M. A. Rose, Bob Wood, John Ward.

November 17—Calvin Hancock, Bill Mims.

November 18—Sherry Bethel, Sarah Beth Harrison, Dickie Henry, Wanda Jeffcoat, Thomas Spencer.

November 19—Donald Ray Stanton.

November 20—Eugene Cooper, Elbert Lee Lewis.

November 21—J. R. Turner, Bishop, Nell Curran, Shirley Lee Harrison, Call Hoover.

November 22—Carolyn Gray, Harold Hensley, Laura Mae Howell.

November 23—Bobby Foster, Helen Bolin.

November 24—Karis Baxter, Shirley Haney.

November 25—Roy Turner, Bishop, Nell Curran, Shirley Lee Harrison, Call Hoover.

November 26—Carolyn Gray, Harold Hensley, Laura Mae Howell.

November 27—Bobby Foster, Helen Bolin.

November 28—Karis Baxter, Shirley Haney.

November 29—Roy Turner, Bishop, Nell Curran, Shirley Lee Harrison, Call Hoover.

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November 51—Karis Baxter, Shirley Haney.

November 52—Roy Turner, Bishop, Nell Curran, Shirley Lee Harrison, Call Hoover.



SWEETHEART — Swan Hagler was introduced at the Midland-Big Spring football game Friday night as the "Sweetheart of the MHS Band" for 1950.

Club News

Newly-elected officers of the MHS Homemaking Club include Betty O'Neal, president; Roxie Smith, vice president; Barbara King, secretary; Earline Hancock, reporter; Barbara DeLay, treasurer, and Betty Jo Chapman, sergeant-at-arms.

Peggy Read has been elected president of the Brush and Pallette Club, Thursday Group Two. Other officers include Isleta Terry, vice president; Jackie Ewald, secretary, and Betty Pitzer, reporter.

Robert Hesslingbeas is the new president of the Science Club, Thursday Group Two. Other officers are M. A. Rose, vice president; Agatha Tabor, secretary, and John Pett, reporter.

Los Habladores, Thursday Group One has elected Elaine Conner president. Caroline Regale is vice president. Other officers include Anne Fitzgerald, secretary; Shirley Burnham, treasurer; Eddie Jenni, sergeant-at-arms, and Sue Michener, reporter.

The "M" Club has decided to present awards to one outstanding player from each elementary school football team. The Club also has decided to present awards to the best all-around athlete; the outstanding football, baseball and basketball players, and the outstanding track star. These awards will be presented annually to the boys elected by the "M" Club members.

Joyce Howell and Marijann Forrest have been elected president and vice president, respectively, of the National Forensic League. This club is an exclusive organization, all members having to obtain at least 20 points. To acquire the points a member must debate, declaim or do extemporaneous speaking before schools other than MHS.

A demonstration of four types of fire extinguishers was presented to the three Thursday Group One Science Clubs last week.

The extinguishers demonstrated included the following:

Carbon dioxide extinguisher, often used in homes and offices to extinguish gas, oil and electrical fires; the carbon tetrachloride extinguisher, often used in cars and buses to extinguish small electrical fires; the foam extinguisher, a commercial mixture, used to smother oil, gas and grease fires, and the high pressure fog, produced by a motor in the fire truck, used to extinguish all types of fires.

The demonstrations were presented by firemen J. L. Brooks and John Bourke, of the Midland Fire Department.

Two weeks earlier the club held its informal initiation. The members let a penny represent a dollar, and auctioned off the new members as slaves to the old members, for two weeks. The auctioneers were Doyle Patton, Teddy Kerr and Patsy Yeager.

Teddy Kerr succeeded in obtaining Ann Graham; Virginia Webb got Jackie Ewald; Shirley Junada got Helen Walker; Betty Bolton got Betty Sivals; Evelyn Heil got Carolyn Farris; Doyle Patton got Tommy Miller; and Martha Frick got Nancy Klingler.

Let's Keep Coke Machine

The coke machine, sponsored by the Student Council, will be removed if MHSers fail to replace the empty bottles in the cases provided around the school buildings.

The machine was installed for the enjoyment of the students and it will remain in operation if everyone helps to prevent the breakage of bottles.

Toya Chapple, president of the student body, urges everybody to do their part and assist the Student Council with this project.

School Days, School Days Good Old—

At 7 p.m. Monday, November 6, our parents will get their school books, pick out an apple for the teacher, and walk to school to the whistle refrain of School Days.

Why? Because they're going to school once more. In connection with National Education Week, the P-TA is sponsoring a typical school day with the parents attending the classes their children do. The classes will last for five minutes and while in the classrooms the parents will become acquainted with the teachers.

We hope the parents enjoy "going to school," Monday night.

Do You Like Reading?

By PAT GROVER

National Book Week is here again. To commemorate this great milestone in the history of education, Miss Verna Harris' first period Speech II class will give a program in the regular assembly, Wednesday, November 8. Mrs. Lucille Wilkinson, school librarian, worked with Miss Harris in preparing the program.

The program consists of a short play, about two children who dream of books in their slumbers. Such books as "Tom Sawyer," "So Big," "Treasure Island," newspapers, magazines, and travelogues will be represented.

Book Week originally was brought into existence by Franklin K. Mathews, librarian for the Boy Scouts of America, in 1917.

Enthusiasm toward more reading in schools spread swiftly. The three R's, Reading, Righting, and Rhythmic, became common in the schools of yesterday. Today, over four-fifths of the study in elementary schools consists of reading, but only covers two-thirds of the study hours allotted to the high school and college level.

Book Week has become an international affair. Each school puts on special programs to commemorate this occasion; program with many languages, costumes, and customs. In many ways, Book Week has done much to unite the children of the World, to mold them into the future citizens of our great universe.

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Toya Chapple, president of the student body, urges everybody to do their part and assist the Student Council with this project.

Attend Activity Parley

Seventeen MHS students attended the Student Activities Conference on the Texas Tech campus in Lubbock Saturday, October 28.

The conference was divided into sectional meetings on debate, dramatics, speech correction, declamation, extemporaneous speaking and original oratory, radio speech and journalism.

Midland representatives in the various meetings included:

Debate—Ruth Bleyberg, Jean Ferguson, Joe Barnett and Leon Cline.

Dramatics—Shirley Brown, Duane Abell, Waldo Leggett, Bill Robitsek, Nancy McKinley and Emily Hamilton.

Student Council—Toya Chapple and Larry Mayfield.

Declamation—Nancy McKinley, Katherine Carter and Helen Heidelberg.

Extemporaneous speaking—Robert Stubbeman, Shirley Brown, Waldo Leggett and Bill Robitsek.

Journalism—Annie Lee Averret and Leon Cline.

Clifford Wilcox presented a demonstration original oration, a speech in prose written by the speaker for the Original Oratory meeting.

The sectional meetings generally consisted of demonstrations or speakers followed by critic panels and open discussions.

The conference was sponsored jointly by the Texas Interscholastic League, the Texas Technological College, and the high schools of West Texas. Schools throughout West Texas were represented.

The greatest benefit derived from the convention was that it gave the students a chance to associate with students over a wide area and discuss their problems together.

The conference as a whole was a huge success and is expected to be even better next year, according to those who attended.

Verna Harris, speech and dramatics instructor of MHS, accompanied the group to Lubbock. The school furnished a bus for the trip.

At A Glance

Jim Tidmore, an interior decorator of Midland, will display a collection of water colors and oil paintings in Room 211 of MHS, November 8-24. A feature of this exhibit will be a group of room portraits and interior designs. The public is invited.

Mrs. R. F. Carroll, who holds a BA degree in English, taught in MHS last week. She instructed English classes for Miss Louise Boyd who was working on Catolco pictures.

The ceiling of the library is covered with thousands of small perforations, designed to absorb sound. Four civic-minded students, Reed Gilmore, Robert Burks, Jerry Culp and Norman Drake have taken on the task of counting the small holes. They reported 835,320 at the last count.

Faculty pictures will be taken at Midland Studio from November 6-11.

Thought: He who chops his own wood—warms twice.

If you see people gazing at the ceiling wall and floor in the halls—don't laugh—they are reading posters. The school is literally plastered with posters on everything from Catolco Queen candidates to Twirp Season.

MHS showed its interest in city affairs when the A Cappella Choir and MHS Band participated in the unveiling ceremonies of the Statue of Liberty replica, Saturday, October 28, at the Midland County courthouse. This statue was presented by the Boy Scouts of the area.

Victory apples were given to the football team in a pep rally Wednesday. The purpose of the special rally was to create a greater spirit for the Big Spring game.

Band Sweetheart Of '50 Presented

Swan Hagler, Band Sweetheart of 1950, was presented during the halftime ceremonies of the Midland-Big Spring football game Friday night.

Swan was escorted onto the field by Band Captains Joe Barnett and Earl Chapman.

She was met in the center of a large heart formed by the members of the band, by the major, Beverly Keisling, who presented her with a bouquet of white mums.

The band played, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" during the presentation.

Calendar

Monday: Clubs Group II.

Tuesday: Ken Regan speaks in assembly.

Wednesday: Assembly presented by the Speech Department.

Thursday: Clubs Group II.

Friday: Pep Rally.

Saturday: Odessa vs. Midland in Memorial Stadium.

Safe Driving Stressed By M. N. Plavsic

The importance of safe-driving was stressed in MHS assembly Tuesday by Colonel M. N. Plavsic, city director of public safety.

He pointed out that accidents caused by a few teenagers is always blamed on all teenagers but that students can help to reduce the number of mishaps.

In fighting the rapidly-increasing accident rate, he said, the Midland police department has organized a safety division with Lt. Wilkinson in charge of investigating and determining the cause of all accidents.

Records Kept

Records will be kept on all traffic violations. After a certain number of traffic violations have been recorded by a person, his record will be examined to see if he is fit to continue operating an automobile.

Colonel Plavsic said his main interest is dealing with teenagers.

The safety expert was graduated from St. Xavier High School in Cincinnati, Ohio. He also attended the Regional Police Academy at Cincinnati and the Detroit Police Academy.

He began his police career 26 years ago. Prior to coming to Midland, he was chief of police at Hialeah, Mich., director of the department of public safety at Saginaw, Mich., and chief of police at Dayton, Ky.

Book Collection Started In Memory Of Late Joe Akins

The P-TA has decided to start a special collection of books in the library commemorating Joe Akins, a former MHS coach, who was killed in Korea.

The collection, which already has 18 books, will be known as the Joe Akins Memorial Books.

A special plate which bears the library's name, the contributor's name and the phrase, "In Memory of Joe Akins," now is being cast. This will be used to stamp each of these contributed books.

Clubs, home rooms and individuals who wish to contribute to this memorial collection may use the following suggested list of books:

Books Listed

Anthony Adverse (Allen), The Gun Digest (Amber), Idaho Sprout (Baumann), Watch for a Tall White Sail (Bell), The Great Escape (Brickhill), Sarah (Bro), Son of a Hundred Kings (Costain), Little Princesses (Crawford), Rebecca (Du Maurier), Hot Rod (Felson), Arctic (Gilbert), Toyon, A Dog of the North, and His People (Kalashnikoff

ALL GROUND FLOORS

Every floor of the eight-story Basin Park hotel, at Eureka Springs, Ark., is a ground floor. The hotel is built on a mountain-side and runways connect the floors with the mountain.

Water in an automobile gasoline tank is formed by condensation from air drawn into the fuel tank as fuel is used.

ODD CUSTOM

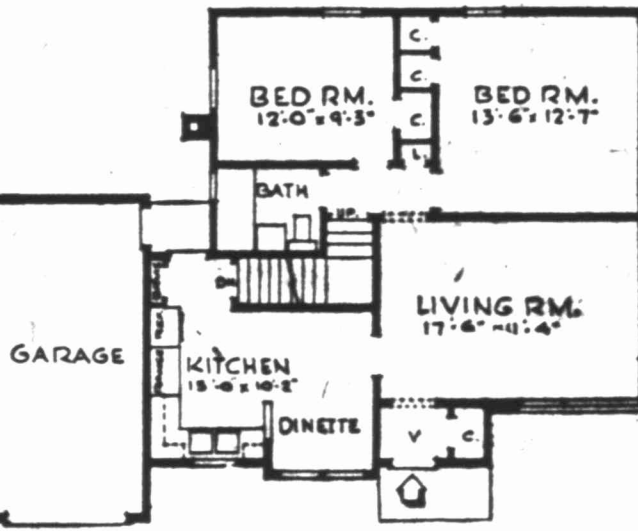
Custom among the Zulu Kaffirs of South Africa requires a man to stand at a distance when addressing his mother-in-law, and he must never address her by name.

Medieval French troubadours usually composed their own music for their poems, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Small House With Big Appeal



Rooms of generous size and convenience make up this compact small house designed for 55' lot. The picturesque exterior features a charming fence; decorative door-lantern; finish of vertical board and batten combined with stone and shingles. Expansion attic contains space for future 12'x10' bedroom and space at stair-way for study, sitting-room or sewing-room. 17'6"x11'4" living-room is entered through vestibule. Location of kitchen-dinette is convenient for answering door-bell. Central service hall gives access from garage to kitchen, to cellar and to rear entrance. Minimum hall space means maximum building economy. Each of the two first-floor bedrooms has cross-ventilation. Walls and roof areas are insulated with mineral wool to insure year-round comfort, winter fuel economy and fire-safety.



Modernization Expenditures Hit Record High This Year

Expenditures for modernizing and repairing homes are expected to run as high as \$7,000,000 this year. This estimate is based on reports of home improvements from retail lumber and building materials dealers. Some 15,000,000 existing houses have been remodeled extensively since the end of World War II. Improvements include new roofs; heating plants; addition of new rooms; modernization of bathrooms and kitchens; installation of insulation and weather-stripping; replacement of floor and flooring materials; construction of garages; repainting; finishing of attic and basement rooms.

This unprecedented volume of home remodeling is further emphasized in the annual report of the Federal Housing Administration. It reveals that \$1 in every \$6 of loan insurance written by the FHA is for home repairs, alterations and improvements. Of the cash disbursed in 1949 by financial institutions under Title I of the National Housing Act, 16 per cent was used for exterior finish, 12 per cent for insulation, six per cent for roofing.

There are several strong factors which are impelling more people than ever before to modernize their homes. Widespread wage increases, continued high employment, higher dividends from financial institutions and securities, veterans' insurance refunds — all have afforded homeowners the means and incentive to alter their dwellings to meet higher living standards. There is also a heavy movement to remodel existing houses in order to bring a better sales price for them.

Buyers Want Comfort. Builders want a structure composed of modern materials with plenty of room and more comfort than most new houses afford for the same expense. The Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information, found in a survey that 87 per cent of prospective house purchasers demand high-grade plumbing, picture windows, modern kitchen equipment, fireplaces and other "extras." They also express a strong preference for a fully-insulated house.

U. S. Bureau of Mines points out: "There is such a widespread demand for insulated houses as living quarters that in the event of resale an insulated house is more easily marketed. The insulated house is also a better mortgage risk for the lender since the borrower's cash position is improved by decreased fuel expenditures and because of the less frequent need for redecoration."

Bedroom Lavatory Can Help Relieve Home Traffic Jams

Bottlenecks occur on the "highways" of the home just as frequently and irritatingly as they do on the roadways surrounding any city. In fact, one traffic lane—that to the bathroom—inevitably is jammed the first thing each morning and the last each night, in the average household.

A second bathroom is the ideal solution of the problem, but too often space is lacking or the expense of building one would be too great. Another answer, and an inexpensive one, is a lavatory in the master bedroom.

A bedroom lavatory takes up little space and easily is concealed or made part of a built-in, points out a Title Council of America remodeling report. It provides a handy clean-up space at any time of the day, and can serve as an attractive and very practical make-up center for the homemaker.

Suggestions Cited. Bedrooms in many old homes contain an alcove which can be shut off for a lavatory. In other houses, a whole wall can be transformed into a storage wall, with a concealed lavatory as one of its features. Or, if the bedroom is very large, single beds can be placed at right angles and the resulting space enclosed for a dressing room and lavatory.

If the bedroom adjoins the present bathroom, costs can be kept down by installing the lavatory on the wall next to the bath.

Build storage space beneath and at each side of the lavatory. A small medicine closet in conjunction with the lavatory can be used for medicines which should be kept away from children. Finally, if you build in a storage wall for the lavatory, take advantage of one of its doors to install a full-length mirror.

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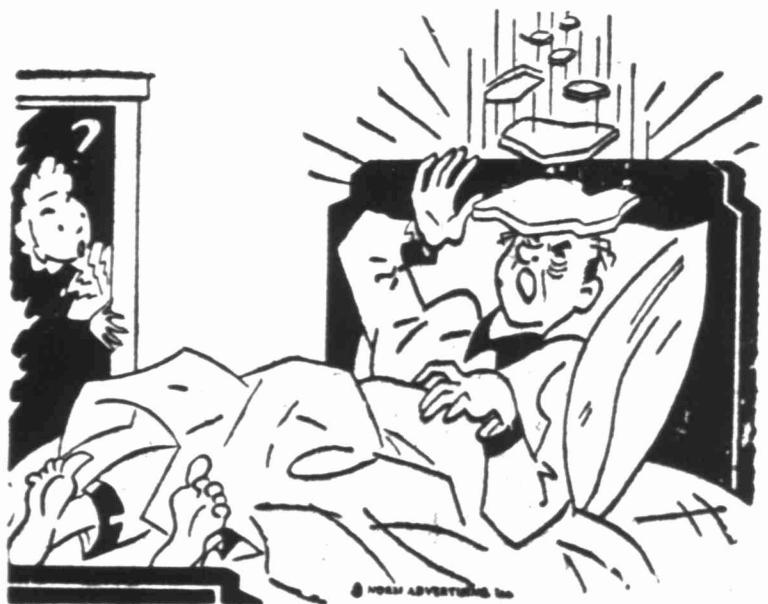
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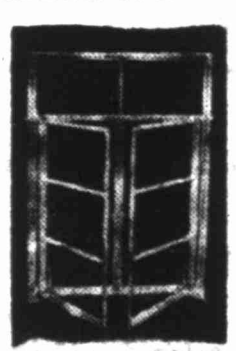
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Special! 1 x 4 Kiln-Dried C & Better FIR FLOORING
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2x4-16' No. 2 Fir 12.45 No. 3 Fir 9.45

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SIMPSON BOARD 4 x 8 PANELS

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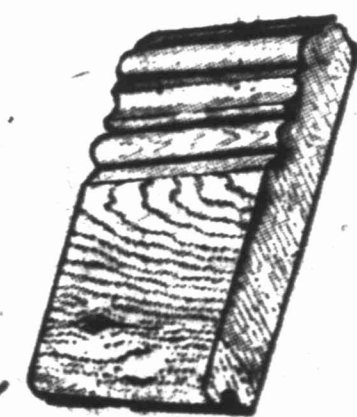
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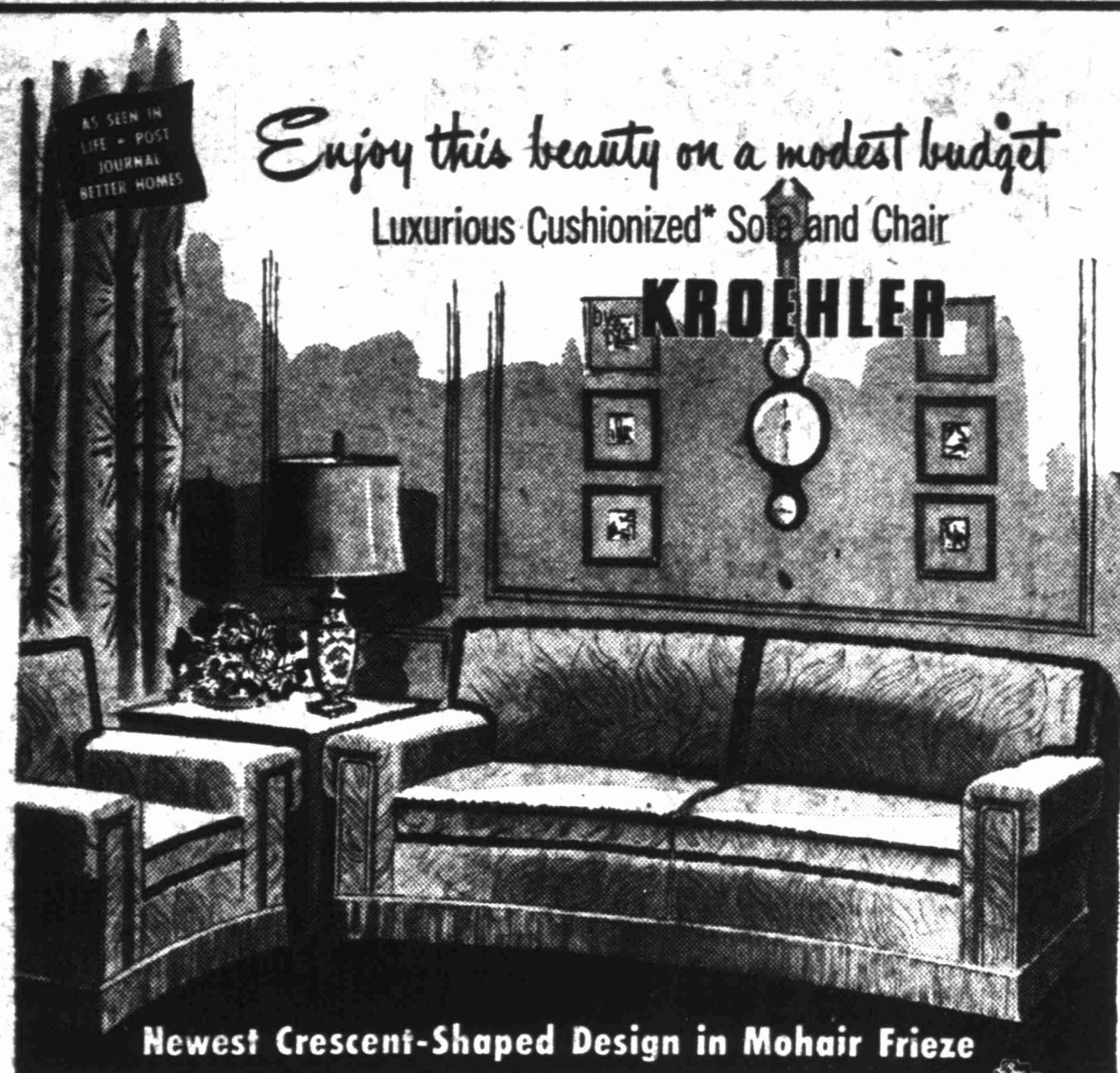
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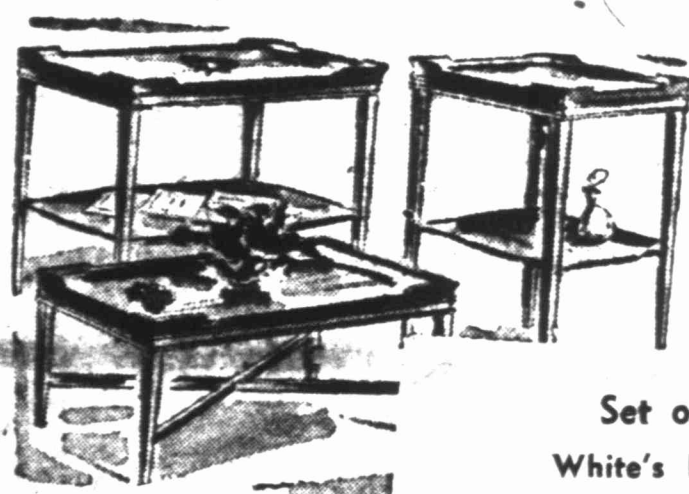
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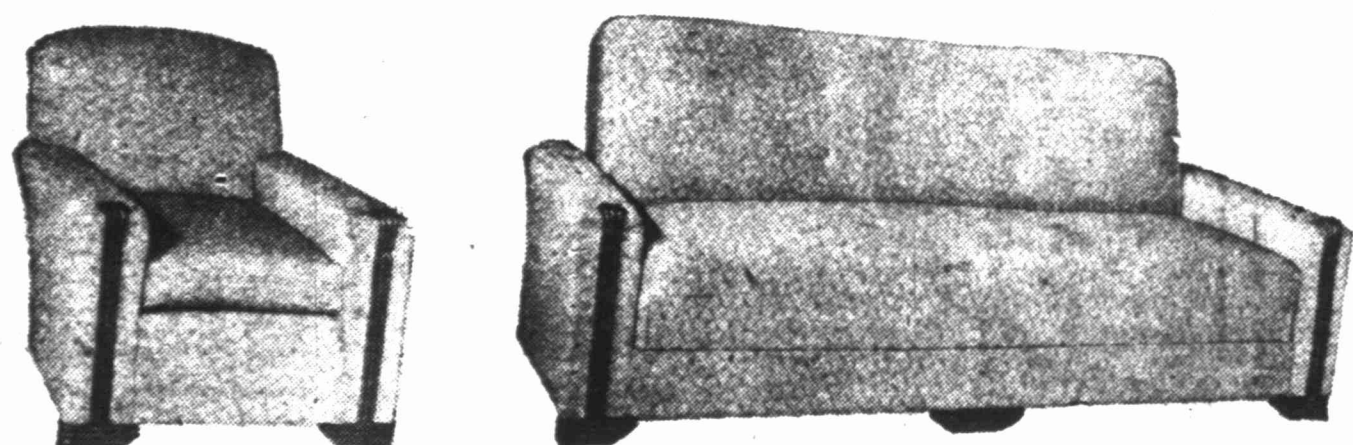


A handsome group of tables including matching coffee table, end table and lamp table. Finished in deep, rich walnut. Complete with glass tops. You'll like these for their beauty and their practical uses, too. Come in and see them. Each \$10.95.

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Set of 3 Tables
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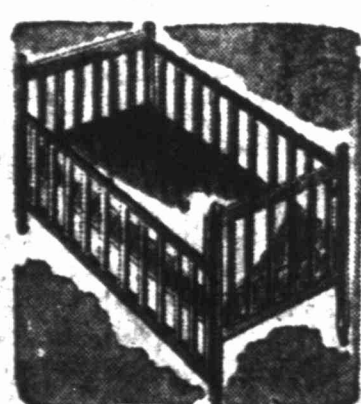
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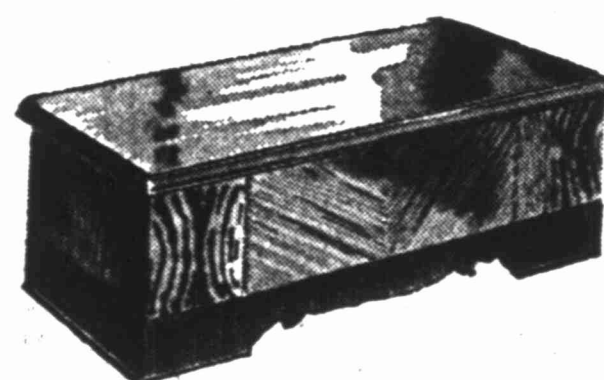
CLASSIC DUNCAN PHYFE BEAUTY. Ever fashionable Duncan Phyfe styling has been captured in chrome for this beautiful dinette value. Table is 35 x 60 and has the newest in fashion... the wood-grain MICALITE top, exclusive with White's. Top is resistant to burns and stains. Matching chairs are upholstered in DURAN plastic.

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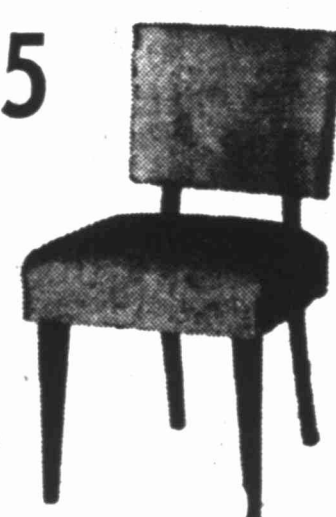
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A new low price on baby's hi chair! A handsome birch finish decorates this practical and useful item. It has a removable tray and foot rest.

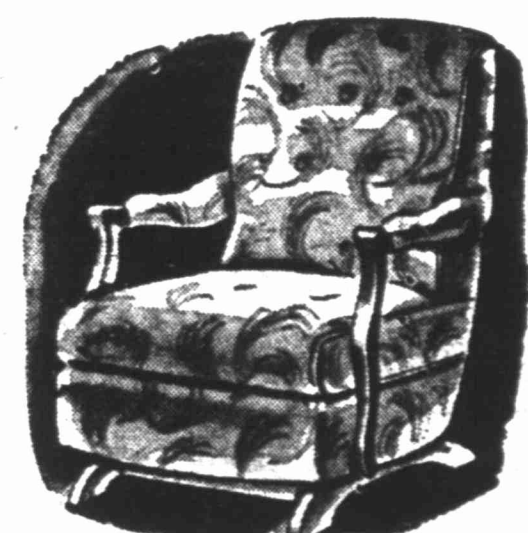
Come in early and take advantage of this offer! You'll be delighted with your purchase.



Here's where I get
MORE VALUE for
LESS MONEY!

PLATFORM ROCKERS

Comfortable, well-made platform rockers that will add to the luxury of complete rest in the home. There are several styles... several covers including tapestry and velour covers. Open arm style. Spring constructed seat and back, padded arms.



White's Low Price Only **\$39⁹⁵**

\$4.00 Down -- \$1.25 Weekly

4-Piece Bedroom Suite



White's Low Price -- Only

\$189⁹⁵

Here's a suite that's practical AND one that is as modern as tomorrow! This lovely bedroom suite consists of handsome panel bed, roomy chest of drawers, large modern vanity with extra large plate glass mirror, and upholstered vanity bench. All drawers are dust proof and have center drawer guides for ease of opening and closing them. It is finished in a satin smooth walnut veneer. Come in and let us show you this suite... it will give you service for years to come.

\$28.50 Down -- \$3.75 Weekly

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Main Floor

207 W. Wall

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9x12 Linoleum Rugs Reg. \$5.95 **\$4.95**
Several patterns to choose from.

Metal Smoking Stands Reg. \$3.95 **2.95**
Dad will love these.

Baby Training Chairs Reg. \$9.95 **\$7.95**
Train baby the easy way.

Vanity Lamps Set of Two **\$3.95**

Durham Card Tables Reg. \$5.95 **\$4.95**
Stain-resistant decorative top.

9x12 Wool Tread Rugs Reg. \$39.95 **\$34.95**
Several lovely patterns.

NOTE:

Terms quoted herein are subject to change without notice, in order to conform with any additional credit regulations enacted by the Federal Government.