

26 Dead Or Missing In Atlantic Storm



GOOD DEED FOR DAY—Under the supervision of firemen, volunteer Boy Scouts perform their good deed for the day by shoveling the snow from around the city's fire hydrants. Chicago, Ill., after receiving a record amount of snow, still is in the process of digging out.

Freed Airmen Tell Story Of Trial, Release

ERDING, GERMANY—(AP)—Four American fliers, whose liberation cost the United States \$120,000, Saturday said they were held and questioned by the Russians in Hungary 14 days before being turned over to Hungarian authorities.

They said they never were mistreated physically and never were accused of being spies, but were "interrogated and interrogated" during their 39 days of solitary confinement.

The news conference was delayed almost four hours until Samuel Klaus, a State Department legal and intelligence expert, completed a 3,500-mile flight from Washington and sanctioned it.

Sitting at the table with the men, Klaus said he was extremely interested in the airmen's stories because "any future action by the United States against Hungary or anybody else responsible, I assume, depends on what these boys have to say."



IT LIGHTS—A cigaret with a built-in lighter is the invention of Ernest Heimo, chemical manufacturer of Fribourg, Switzerland. Tobacco in the cigaret is saturated with a secret material which ignites when rubbed gently against side of the package. There's no flame and no need to puff to start.

Waves Pound West Europe, Ships At Sea

LONDON—(AP)—Furious storms, whipped up by hurricane winds roaring across the Atlantic, lashed Europe's western coasts Saturday night and 26 persons were reported dead or missing.

Rough water raged from Spain to Scandinavia. The Atlantic was one vast boiling cauldron from the Bay of Biscay to Britain.

Sixty-foot waves pounded over the coast of Southern England. Hundreds of small boats lying at anchor were swamped. Even the giant Queen Mary limped into port 72 hours late.

Most of the frequent radio calls from ships in distress came from the area off Land's End, the southeastern corner of England. A dispatch from Spain said 15 Spanish fishermen have been lost in the last three days.

Ten storm deaths developed in Ireland, where the hurricane winds struck most fiercely, and another was reported on an American freighter at sea.

Many ports reported extensive damage. Great waves were rolling into French ports. An 18-inch layer of sand was deposited on some buildings at Biarritz.

U. S. Freighter Stricken Among big vessels signaling for help, the 6,711-ton U. S. freighter Flying Enterprise, carrying a crew of 40 and 10 passengers, appeared worst off.

Rescue ships moved in as the Flying Enterprise listed 60 to 80 degrees in the battering seas on the approaches to the English Channel.

A radio message picked up in Rotterdam, The Netherlands, from the U. S. troopship Gen. A. W. Greely said all persons had been removed from the stricken freighter.

Air Force Provides Pictorial Peek At New Stratofortress WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Air Force Saturday night provided a pictorial peek at its huge all-jet "Stratofortress" bomber, disclosing that the B-52 is trying out its eight engines preparatory to trial flight.

An announcement accompanying the first picture of the new bomber said the engine "run-up" tests required moving the carefully screened plane to a more exposed area of the field at Seattle, Washington.

It also was necessary to remove the camouflage which had draped the plane since it was rolled out of the Boeing Airplane Company's plant several weeks ago.

Dunlap's Purchases Building, Announces Plans For Expansion

Purchase by The Dunlap Company of the two-story, 50x100-foot building located at 121 North Main Street (corner of Main and Texas Streets), was announced Saturday by company officials.

The property, which adjoins Dunlap's Department Store on the north, was purchased from the Taylor Brown Estate, which has owned it since 1906. The sale price was not disclosed.

Retha Martin of Lubbock, president of The Dunlap Company, who was here with other officials to consummate the deal, also announced plans for the complete remodeling of the concern's present store and the newly-acquired building as soon as its possession is obtained.

The ground floor of the corner building now is occupied by The United, Inc., department store whose lease on the property extends about 18 months. The second-floor leases are on a month-to-month basis.

It is understood the second floor of the corner building will be remodeled early next year for use by Dunlap's Store, Elevators or an Escalator will be installed, the new owners said.

Other company officials who were (Continued On Page Ten)

Marshall Wives Aim Post Card Barrage At Capitol Officials

MARSHALL, TEXAS—(AP)—A group of Marshall housewives, continuing their feud with U. S. tax collectors, aimed a barrage of penny post card complaints at officials in Washington Saturday.

"It's our last chance to use one-cent post cards," said Mrs. Winifred Furrh, a member of the rebellion. "So here goes a barrage. They've doubled the postal card rate, along with taxes, but we're taking one last fling before New Year's, letting them know our sentiments."

The cards, titled "Resolutions for '52" went to Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, Texas Senators Tom Connally and Lyndon B. Johnson, Rep. Wright Patman (D-Texas), and other lawmakers.

Mrs. Furrh said the resolutions included a promise "to work against you in '52 as hard as you worked against us in '51."

Earlier this year, the group of housewives refused to withhold Social Security taxes from the pay of domestic servants. They claimed the requirement was unconstitutional. The government later seized small amounts from the bank accounts of several women to cover the taxes, plus penalty and interest.

Auto Makers Angry At Tentative Slash In 1952 Production

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Government officials warned the automobile industry Saturday that it faced heavy production cutbacks next Spring but promised to begin an intensive survey to see if more critical materials could be used for making cars.

Earlier in the day, the government's tentative plans to hold the auto manufacturers to 800,000 cars and 200,000 trucks in the second quarter of 1952 were denounced by industry spokesmen as uneeded and even criminal in their implications.

President C. E. Wilson of General Motors told an industry-government conference that this restriction of production—roughly 20 per cent below present output—would mean the layoff on another 125,000 auto workers.

Wilson said it would amount to a "political, economic and social crime." Detroit estimates are that 125,000 to 135,000 persons are now idle in the area.

In reply, Defense Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann denied the auto industry was being discriminated against in the government orders reserving steel and other materials for defense. He said defense needs are paramount.

Allies Make Final Truce Bid To Reds

MUSAN, KOREA—(AP)—The Allies sharply reduced their terms for policing a Korean truce Saturday as a "calculated risk" in hope of an early armistice.

An Allied delegate told the Reds it was the final offer on truce supervision, and must be accepted without change.

"We shall have nothing further to propose," he said. On the prisoner-exchange issue, it was agreed to swap further information on all prisoners not listed on the records exchanged previously at Panmunjom.

The sweeping new Allied proposal for truce supervision and the prisoner issue were on the table at subcommittee sessions at 11 a.m. Sunday (8 p.m., CST, Saturday) at Panmunjom.

The calculated risk in the new Allied offer was abandonment of four of the six safeguards which the UN Command had insisted on retaining during an armistice. A fifth was watered down.

The safeguards abandoned were aerial observation anywhere in Korea during a truce; retention of outpost island behind enemy lines (the Allies hold a number of them); a single supervising authority for the truce, and Allied-Red inspection teams free to travel anywhere in Korea.

In addition, the Allies offered to permit rebuilding of a limited number of North Korean airfields. The only safeguard which the Allies (Continued On Page Ten)

John L. Lewis Gets Set For New Spring Offensive

WASHINGTON—(AP)—John L. Lewis apparently is getting set for a Spring drive to boost the pay and welfare fund of coal miners, along with a campaign to improve mine safety laws.

Lewis has said nothing publicly about possible demands on the coal industry. But present contracts can be terminated on April 1, and Lewis is expected to be ready to ask for greater benefits.

Moreover, the economy of coal and steel is so closely related the miners will probably try to match, or improve on, whatever the CIO Steelworkers get in their present wage drive on the steel industry.

Efforts to improve mine safety laws are a sure bet following the December 21 mine explosion disaster at West Frankfort, Ill., where 119 miners lost their lives.

Lewis blamed the management, saying it knew the mine was not safe.

Midland Fire Eaters Answer Five Alarms, Three In One Hour

Midland firemen Saturday literally earned their pay as they spent a frantic day dashing to five fires, three of which occurred within an hour's time and caused damages estimated at \$600.

The first fire of the day occurred at 8:30 a.m. at the trailer house of O. W. Mitchell at 1610 South Big Spring Street. The blaze, caused by putting a tarpaulin over a heater vent, resulted in minor damage to the roof.

Activity increased sharply later in the day when a fire was reported at 3:45 p.m. in a two-room building situated at the rear of a residence at 1201 North Main Street. Fire Marshall Bill Klatt estimated damages to the building at \$500.

The building was owned by Mrs. Reed Alsbrook and was used as a kitchen and dining room. Firemen had just returned to the station when they were called out to extinguish a fire in the upholstery of an automobile which was parked at a supermarket at 800 West Missouri Street. The car was owned by B. J. Kennedy, 1003 West Dakota Street.

Persistent Drunk Names Own Poison

Police Sgt. Clyde Allison tried to be nice to the guy. He warned him he'd had too much to drink and then called him a taxicab and sent him home.

But five minutes later he showed up again at the tavern on the outskirts of Midland. "Sure, I'm back," he informed Sergeant Allison, "and if you don't like it you can just throw me in jail."

Sergeant Allison did. Little Tommie Yates Improves, But Slowly

DALLAS—(AP)—Little Tommie Yates was able to take food by mouth Saturday, but hospital attendants said the four-year-old still was in "poor condition."

Tommie was beaten unconscious Christmas Eve. His mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Simpson of Vernon, Texas, have been charged with assault with intent to murder in the beating.

Doctors said Tommie's temperature returned to normal Saturday. He had been in a semi-conscious condition since the beating.

Baby Girl Found In Macy's Locker

NEW YORK—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Stark heard strange noises coming from a coin locker in Macy's Department store Saturday. She summoned a store detective, who opened the locker.

Inside, in a paper shopping bag, was an infant girl. The child was clad in a white diaper and a white nightdress, wrapped in two blankets. She cried lustily. Police took her to New York Foundling Hospital.

TOOT YOUR KLAXONS, Comrades; Russians Built First Auto

VIENNA—(AP)—Sound your klaxons, comrades, because it now appears the Russians invented the automobile. The Soviet newspaper Sovetskii Sport makes the claim in its latest edition.

As early as 1752, says the paper, an automobile capable of running 24 miles an hour had been seen in the streets of Leningrad—then called St. Petersburg.

The Russians have laid claims to being first with many inventions generally accepted outside the Iron Curtain as Western in origin, including radio, electric light, airplane, telephone, helicopter, sound movies, penicillin.

Crawford said he believes the income tax scandals turned up by a House investigating committee hurt Truman politically, but he added that the damage hasn't been great enough to keep the President from being reelected.

Baby Girl Found In Macy's Locker

Try the New FRIDEN Automatic Calculator. Call Baker Office Equipment Co., Dial 4-6608, 311 West Texas.—(Adv.)

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GI's Battle To Regain Lost Ground

SEOUL KOREA—(AP)—Doughboys on the western front fought through zero weather Saturday in efforts to retake a lost position west of Korangpo.

They faced an estimated Red battalion (possibly 900 men). The Eighth Army communique said UN forces still were fighting at twilight Saturday for the advance outpost. It was captured Friday by Chinese infantry, bolstered by 10 tanks or self-propelled guns.

Eighth Army troops counterattacked early Saturday and in a 15-minute action forced one enemy platoon to withdraw.

Superforts Blast Reds Contact on the central and eastern battlefronts was light. Six Superforts dumped 60 tons of high explosives on the rail yard at Maenjung, north of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, and three other B-29's attacked the Sinanju Airfield in the same area.

The Far East Air Force said the bombers ran into fierce anti-aircraft fire and were challenged by Red fighters but all returned to base safely.

Four other Superforts loosed 40 tons of air-bursting bombs on front positions, while light bombers claimed they destroyed more than 200 Red vehicles in night attacks on transport lines.

B-26 bombers of the Fifth Air Force thundered over North Korea Saturday and Sunday, hitting the Red transport system.

Osborne Infant Dies At Home Here

Donne Marie Osborne, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Osborne, died unexpectedly early Saturday in the family home at 106 South Pecos Street.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Newline W. Ellis Chapel with F. I. Stanley, minister of the South Side Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Surviving are the parents and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne of Midland, Hughwood Smartt of Pharr and Mrs. Jack Gardner of Los Angeles, Calif.

Many Gifts Await First Baby Of '52

Gifts, many and varied, for the first white child of 1952 born in Midland County, and other gifts for its parents, will be presented by Midland merchants, who for the last 11 years have honored the first child of the New Year.

Six boys and five girls have been recipients of the gifts, which in 1951 went to Donnie Fane Overstreet, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Overstreet of Midland.

★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★

SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND—(AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden boarded the Queen Mary early Sunday for their voyage to the United States.

TEHRAN, IRAN—(AP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh has refused to sign an agreement for continued military and economic aid from the United States unless all strings are removed, a high authority said Saturday night.

PARIS—(AP)—Spurred by General Eisenhower, six West European foreign ministers Saturday night reported "great progress" in their efforts to form a 43-division European Army.

Allies Deliver POW Post Cards To Reds

PANMUNJOM, KOREA—(AP)—The UN Command Saturday delivered to the Communists 61 post cards from Red prisoners of war. It was the first big package of mail the UN Allies have handed over to the Reds since both sides agreed to accept mail from prisoners.

Prisoners in UN camps always have been allowed to send mail through the Red Cross.

Don't miss Barnes 1/2 price sale of women's shoes now in progress.—(Adv.)

Oil Workers Snub Offer By Magnolia

DALLAS —(AP)— A new wage offer from the Magnolia Pipe Line company has been turned down by 1,000 members of the CIO Oil Workers Union. Negotiations, however, will continue, a union official said. A spokesman for Magnolia said an attempt will be made to arrange another bargaining session Monday. The company's pipe line workers are spread over nine states. They stepped down an offer of a lump sum of \$2.3 per cent of their gross earnings in the 10 months between February 1 and November 30 Friday. At the lump sum offer hinged upon acceptance of a 3.4 per cent general increase.

Condition Of Crash Victim Improved

The condition of 18-year-old Joan Frances Tom, injured last week in an automobile accident east of Midland, was reported improved Saturday at Midland Memorial Hospital. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Tom, 1611 West Texas Street, she suffered a fractured pelvis when her automobile collided with two other vehicles seven miles east of Midland on U. S. Highway 80.



AT SHEPPARD — Pfc. Frank W. Moore, Jr., stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, is visiting his parents at the Gulf Camp here. A graduate of Midland High School in 1949, he now is attending a mechanics school at Sheppard.



VISITS HERE—Pfc. Robert W. Keck, stationed at the Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, Ill., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Keck, 2503 West Holloway Street. He will leave January 12.



GRADUATED — Donald H. Albright, 1209 Bedford Drive, was graduated December 21 from the Air Force Officer Candidate School at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Winter Best Time Of The Year For Moonshine Makers

MARSHALL —(AP)— Those moonshiners out among the East Texas pines are half-burying their barrels in the ground these days. Keeps them warmer during the Winter-time.

Moonshine whiskey is produced more in winter, when nights are long and consumers are cold, reported James Moyers of the Marshall News Messenger staff. Moyers said getting Cliff Matthews, local Liquor Control Board agent, to talk about the business was tough because too much publicity ruins chances of pinning a moonshining charge on the brewers in the piney woods.

But he found out this much: The moonshiner in these parts has a capital investment of a few old drums, some copper tubing, a small heating unit, some used barrels and jugs and a nearby water source. He pays about 75 cents for the raw materials that goes into one gallon of sugar whiskey. He sells a gallon usually for \$8 to \$10. Naturally he doesn't have to fool with federal and state liquor taxes. Sugar whiskey is the successor to corn whiskey. Corn whiskey takes longer, and these are the days of speed. It takes about two weeks under favorable conditions to make whiskey out of the sprouts from corn grains. In the heat of summer sugar whiskey can be turned out in four to five days.

Plain Table Sugar
The principal ingredient is plain table sugar. The mash, including water from a nearby swamp, creek or hog wallow, is left in barrels to ferment. Yeast—or even lye—is added to hasten the process. Then the barrels are half buried in the ground. Agents have seen hogs pulled from the barrels. Sick, stupefied snakes have come tumbling from the raw mash. Chickens, too. Matthews said the last distillery he "visited" had a good bit of dirt floating in the barrels along with gnats, cockroaches, bugs and tree bark. The cooler barrel was an old oil drum. Heating the barrel had made a film of oil on the sides dissolve right into the whiskey. The oil went with whiskey into the consumer's jug.

Sea Bird

- | HORIZONTAL | | VERTICAL | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Depicted bird, Franklin's | 1 Domestic fowl (pl.) | 1 Muse of astronomy | 2 Italian coins |
| 5, 8 It — a small black | 2 Astronomy | 4 Smooth | 5 Scuttles |
| 12 Iroquoian Indian | 6 Paid notice in a newspaper | 7 Icelandic tale | 8 Give ear to |
| 13 Harem room | 9 Sea eagle | 10 Flowers | 11 Japanese community (ab.) |
| 14 Gaelic | 11 Javanese community (ab.) | 16 Symbol for erbium | 17 Royal garrison (ab.) |
| 15 Merited | 12 Sun god | 23 Era | 26 Onager |
| 17 Cedus | 24 Babylonian deity | 29 Negative reply | 30 Measure of area |
| 19 Scoffs | 31 Symbol for tantalum | 32 Bitter vetch | 33 Roof finial |
| 20 Concedes | 33 Roof finial | 35 In its proper place (ab.) | 36 Symbol for nition |
| 21 East Indies (ab.) | 36 Symbol for nition | 38 Container | 43 Landed property |
| 22 Sun god | 38 Container | 47 Dress | 48 Colombian gulf |
| 23 Era | 47 Dress | 49 Ogle | 50 It is a — bird |
| 26 Onager | 49 Ogle | 52 Makes mistakes | 53 Essential — being |
| 28 Babylonian deity | 52 Makes mistakes | 54 Male cat | 55 Domestic slave |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 24 Machine part | 40 Weary |
| 25 Auricles | 41 Correlative of either |
| 26 Poker stake | 42 Bird's home substance |
| 27 Cleansing | 43 Kind of cheese |
| 28 Puffs up | 44 Symbol for samarium |
| 34 Segregate and detain | 45 Large plant |
| 35 Flake | 46 Ventilates |
| 37 Taut | 47 Daybreak |
| 39 Routes (ab.) | (comb. form) |

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Skiing is ideal! Accommodations are plentiful. Bring a Ski Party... HAVE FUN! COME NOW!

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NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Sponsored by LEGION AUXILIARY

Music by E. D. FITZGERALD & HIS LONE STAR RAMBLERS

Monday, Dec. 31, 9 'til? LEGION HALL

Admission: \$1.00 per person, tax incl.

Held Over — by very popular demand

MARION FOX

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★ Gregg & Barrett a comedy team

★ Charlie Wood His Trumpet and His Orchestra playing in a grand manner.

New Feature Added Saturday Night—★ The Television Girl

BEER • WINES • SETUPS • CHOICE FOODS

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Make Reservations for New Year's Eve—Call 7-9635

West Highway 80
★ OPEN 7 NIGHTS WEEKLY ★
Sunday Matinee 4 to 6 and Sunday Night

Committee To Eye Defense Contractors' Income Tax Returns

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman Saturday granted the Senate Preparedness subcommittee the power to inspect tax returns of companies handling defense contracts. The executive order grants authority proposed by the Senate Armed Services Committee for the subcommittee in a resolution approved in July, 1950.

Elks Send Baskets To 11 Needy Families

Eleven needy families in Midland had a pretty happy Christmas celebration, thanks to the Elks Lodge here. The lodge Saturday reported \$350 was raised for the 11 families. Each basket contained clothing, food and toys for the children.

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★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Tallulah Misses Role In Film—Lawsuit Takes All Her Time

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Exclusively Yours: Tallulah Bankhead went to court, and Ginger Rogers went to Fox, instead of the Alabama tornado, for a co-starring role with Fred Allen in "We're Not Married." Fox high brass wanted Tallulah for the role, but she couldn't make it because of her lawsuit against her former secretary.

And with all the front-page headlines, the big boys are happier than Pollyanna. It's Fred's first trip to Hollywood in two years and his first movie role since 1945. Current Allen cracks: Los Angeles Building Boom: "Pedestrians have a new worry. Now they have to get out of the way of buildings."

His Last Movie: "People have trouble recalling the title ('It's in the Bag'). Even the people who made it are trying to recall it." As a matter of fact, they tried to recall it when they released it. Television: "Eighteen years in radio ruined my health. Three TV shows ruined my reputation."

Old Movies on TV: "They're going to cause a lot of trouble in cemeteries digging people up for personal appearances." The first Los Angeles radio flash on the Walter Wagner-Joan Bennett-Jennings Lang headlines gave Hollywood a start. Lang's occupation was garbled. The announcer headlined it: "Movie producer shoots television producer."

Don't be surprised if Gloria Swanson rushes out to Hollywood to act opposite Clifton Webb when her Broadway show, "Nina," folds. It's a yarn about a college professor who was once a Hollywood profile king. He sees one of his old movies on TV and the fun begins.

Jane Russell's unhappy over the sale of "The Young Widow," her second movie, to television. So is Faith Domergue, who had a teeny-weensy role in the film and prefers to think that her movie career began with "Vendetta."

From Pirates To Sirens
Robert Newton draws the lead in "Blackbeard The Pirate," an Edmund Grainger washbuckler on the RKO slate. . . . Tony Martin is trying to convince Howard Hughes that Deanna Durbin should be his singing co-star in "A Song Forever." . . . What ever happened to Warners' plans to star Milton Berle in a second and third movie? . . . Add the names of Ann Byrd to the roster of film stars who will ask for TV rights when their studio contracts come up for re-negotiation.

Destination Hollywood RKO is rushing "The Korean Story" into the movie houses to cash in on the front page headlines. The picture is being edited as it is shot and a rough print will be ready three days after the filming ends.

The torch Jack Reynolds is carrying for Marjorie Reynolds would light up night scenes in Hollywood for the next year. But Marjorie's saying she won't change her mind before her final divorce decree is ready.

An Irma-like blonde ordered a television set and told a friend: **We Will Be Closed SATURDAY NOON through TUESDAY, JANUARY 1st. MIDLAND GLASS & MIRROR CO.**

Q. M. (Shine) Shelton
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DIAL 4-5047 W. Highway 80

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Again the name of James spreads terror over all the West!

HENRY FONDA

in THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES

with GENE TIERNEY JACKIE COOPER HENRY HULL

JOHN CARRADINE • J. EDWARD BRODERICK • DONALD MEER

— also —
2 CARTOONS & NEWS

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6 P.M.
First Show at 7 p.m.

PLAY SPOT

There are 20 public parks, embracing 18,948 acres, in Phoenix, Ariz. These parks contain 10 play-grounds, 14 tennis courts, a golf course, four swimming pools, and several miles of boating lagoons.

Happy New Year! See the Old Year Out... the New Year In...
AT OUR GALA
New Year's
★ **Prevue** ★
MONDAY, DECEMBER 31st
— 11:30 P.M. —
— YOU'LL SEE —

WARNER BROS.
FORCE OF ARMS
WILLIAM HOLDEN NANCY OLSON FRANK LOVEJOY
COLOR LATEST NEWSREELS

REX LAST TIMES TODAY!
GOLD FEVER!
A twin gun marshal in a saddle stampede of bullion bandits!
THERE'S A THRILL A MINUTE WITH
Johnny Mack BROWN
in
'Whistling Hills'
Color vs. Phantom Agent

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THE REAL STORY OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S "PLAY FOR PAY" ATHLETES!
SEE WHY THEY DO IT! SEE BODY INJURIES BOUGHT & PAID FOR!
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WHEN IT'S COLD... WE WANT YOU TO KEEP WARM! Any time the temperature falls below 50 degrees, you will be given our gas coupon, entitling you to One Gallon of Gas Free! Courtesy of West Side Service Station, 2222 West Wall St.

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— in —
"BIG TOP BUNNY" ★ LATE NEWS

★ **JUNE ALLYSON VAN JOHNSON** ★
in M-G-M's romantic comedy
TOO YOUNG TO KISS

"IT'S MOVIE TIME U.S.A."



Mrs. Henry Ford II



Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt



Mrs. Wm. Paley



Duchess of Kent



Mrs. Byron Foy



Mme. L. Arpels



Mrs. Douglas MacArthur



Irene Dunne



Princess Margaret Rose

Best Dressed Of World's Women

Pictured here are 12 of the "Best-Dressed Women of the World," according to the annual poll of the New York Dress Institute.



Marlene Dietrich



Duchess of Windsor



Mrs. Wm. Randolph Hearst, Jr.

Dishonesty In U. S. Government At Top Mark, Says Hoover

BOSTON —(P)—Former President Herbert Hoover said Saturday the country has been exposed in the last year to more dishonesty in government than at any time in history.

He warned that unless this evil were stamped out "to the last official concerned" the United States would "decline and fall like the great republics of the past."

The former President spoke on a transcribed radio forum program, "Reducing the Federal Wasteline," broadcast by the Massachusetts Committee for the Hoover Report.

Singling out for particular criticism the scandals in the tax collecting agencies of the government, he said:

"I have no doubt that if the Hoover Commission's recommendations on collectors of Internal Revenue and other political appointees had been accepted two and one-half years ago—when they were made—these scandals could not have occurred."

Condemns Methods
He said the dangers of corruption in tax collection weren't news to the members of the commission which condemned the present method of selecting tax collectors, and added:

"They are mainly selected by political bosses. They are certainly selected with their approval. The determination of their fitness is pretty much based on the ability to get votes or rewards for doing so."
Hoover contended three things were wrong with the present system: one, obligation to local bosses; two, lack of professional competence, and three, absence of standards of integrity.

He concluded by saying that "we must set our house in order, re-examine the basic blueprints of our republic, insist upon the fundamental standards of ethics and install better organization in government."

Hitler's Automobile To Be Shown Here

Hitler's famed Mercedes-Benz automobile will be exhibited in Midland Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The display here is sponsored by the Midland Order of Coaches (Veterans of Foreign Wars).

The specially-designed, 9,500-pound automobile will be shown at various locations here.
It now belongs to Chris Janus of Chicago and is exhibited to benefit veteran's organizations.

The car has five forward gears, can clip along at 135 miles an hour, has two pistol cases; is equipped with bullet-proof glass and has a built-in loud-speaker system.

Commodity Prices Again Edge Upward

NEW YORK —(P)— Wholesale commodity prices edged up slightly in the last week of 1951, according to The Associated Press Wholesale Index.

At 194.44, the index compared with 194.20 last weekend but was well below the 207.64 of a year ago.

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Medal Of Honor Is Given Private Who Killed 50 Communists

WASHINGTON —(P)—A soldier who killed half a hundred Reds in a savage, determined one-man stand before he himself died has been awarded the highest military award.
The Army announced Saturday the Medal of Honor has been given to Pfc. Emory L. Bennett of Cocoa, Fla. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, 8th Army commander, said "the gallant deeds of this brave soldier played a vital role in the successful achievement of the mission of his unit."

Bennett's fight against a massed enemy attack gave his company time to withdraw.

He had only nine months of Army service when he fought that action near Sobangsan, Korea, on last June 24.

First Lt. Remer Y. Brinson of Graymount, Ga., of Company B, 15th Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, told this story of the fight: **Suicide, Mass Attack**
The enemy made a suicide, mass attack before dawn. The company was in danger of being overrun when Bennett moved forward out of the comparative safety of his foxhole until he was almost face to face with the charging enemy. Fire from his Browning automatic weapon "cut down the Chinese in quick succession and stopped them in their tracks."

B Company was able to regroup, but the weight of superior numbers of the enemy slowly bore down and forced it back.

"Bennett stayed where he was, shouting encouragement to us and yelling to the Chinese to 'Come and get him.' The enemy threw everything they had at him, but he kept up his heavy fire and would not let them pass."

"Finally, after we had moved out safely, we saw him go down under a renewed hail of fire. Prior to my leaving the position, I saw dead Communists, sometimes two deep, in front of Bennett's position."

Youth Plays Russian Roulette, And Loses

DALLAS —(P)—Don O. Honea, 18, played Russian roulette and lost, his three teenage companions told police Friday night.

Officers found him slumped in the back seat of a parked car. He held a .38 caliber pistol in his right hand.

One companion told police Honea suggested they play Russian roulette and emptied the pistol, then put one cartridge back in the chamber.

"I heard a thump and the pistol fired," he said. "Don just groaned."

Airman Gives Lift To Stalled Motorist

CANTON, N. Y. —(P)—A passing airman helped Walter J. Leonard when his car skidded into a snow bank.

Charles Darling of Bucks Bridge saw Leonard and his wife could not budge the automobile so he landed his ski-equipped Piper Cub in a field and helped push the car free.

SIXTH FLEET TO SPAIN

MADRID —(P)—The cabinet Saturday authorized the entire U. S. Sixth Fleet of 35 ships to visit Spanish Mediterranean ports January 9 to 15.



HONORS "POINT" — Above are views of both sides of a new medalion commemorating the 150th anniversary of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. Face of the medalion, top, bears the Academy's official coat of arms. Other side shows a symbolic interpretation of military and educational aims of the institution.

Governor McMath Antes Up \$9,170 To Satisfy Uncle

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. —(P)—Gov. Sid McMath has announced payment of \$9,170 in back federal income taxes and interest.

The governor said he had made full payment of a claim resulting from an investigation of his financial affairs for the last 15 years by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

McMath said two major items were in dispute in the investigation—"traveling expenses which I deducted because these expenses were incurred in conjunction with my duties as governor, and a loss I took on sale of my former home in Hot Springs."

The governor, a close personal and political friend of President Truman, said he had paid \$8,332.22 in back taxes, and \$836.78 in interest.

New Mexico's U. S. Attorney Quits Post

WASHINGTON —(P)— President Truman Saturday expressed appreciation of the "long and faithful service" of Everett H. Grantham as U. S. attorney for New Mexico.

The statement was made in announcing acceptance of Grantham's resignation. Grantham has been succeeded by Maurice Sanchez, given an interim appointment.



(NEA Telephone)

TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT—Harold E. Stassen, left, chats with Bernard M. Shanley, of Newark, N. J., the national chairman of the Stassen for President Committee at Philadelphia, Pa., after Stassen announced he will be a Republican candidate for President.

Cop, Following Directions By Telephone, Delivers Baby For Fellow Officer's Wife

NEW ORLEANS —(P)—A husky cop delivered a seven-pound baby for another policeman's wife by following a doctor's instructions relayed by telephone.

Patrolman Clarence Giarrusso, who delivered the baby Friday, told the story this way:
Giarrusso and three other narcotics squadmen answered an emergency call at the home of a policeman friend, Patrolman Louis Fernandez.

"We got there just as Mrs. Fernandez said 'Here comes my baby' and fainted. I'll tell you the truth. I didn't know what the hell to do and the other guys started running like crazy."

Soule (Patrolman Fred Soule) couldn't think of anything but putting water on the stove to boil like they do in the movies. He put four pans on four burners and then lit the oven and put another pan in there.

"Sedgebeer (Patrolman Jay Sedgebeer) called for a crash truck—there weren't any police ambulance available at that minute—and finally got Mrs. Fernandez' doctor on the line through headquarters.
Doctor Gives Instructions

"The doctor was delivering a baby himself but gave Sedgebeer instructions and Sedgebeer relayed them to me. All the while Soule was trying to get those five pans of water to boil. When we asked the doctor what you are supposed to do with the water he said 'Nothing. Use alcohol.'"

The policemen, somehow, got the seven-pound girl delivered and "put her down on some rags." Then they hit another snag—the baby seemed to stop breathing.

Giarrusso, again following instruction, held the baby up by the feet and whacked her on the back. They could see her breathe again. Meanwhile a crash truck complete with asbestos suits, pick-axes, acetylene torches and other equipment arrived. That crew gave the baby oxygen. Finally ambulances and doctors arrived and took over from the weary cops.

Giarrusso, father of a 14-month-old daughter, admitted he thought of something to do for Mrs. Fernandez the doctor didn't tell him:
"When she came to and started screaming I shoved a handkerchief in her mouth," he said.

Red-Nosed Rudolph Departs Lofty Perch

LOUISVILLE, KY. —(P)—Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer, is missing. The 250-pound stuffed deer flew off or else was stolen from the roof of a department store here.

William Silverman, owner of the firm, said Rudolph and his mate, each with a red light in its nose, have been placed atop the building every Christmas season for several years.

It was the first time Rudolph ever deserted his perch.

STAMFORD MAN ADMITTED

Harvey Womack of Stamford is a medical patient in Midland Memorial Hospital.

IN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Barbara Ann Price, 1005 South Dallas Street, is a medical patient in Midland Memorial Hospital.

Yeggs Get \$6,560 In Cash, Jewelry

IRVING —(P)—Thieves slipped through a police patrol early Saturday and made off with about \$6,560 in cash and jewelry from the Porter Jewelry Company.

The Dallas County sheriff's office said a safe containing \$500 cash was hauled off, along with 79 watches, five diamond rings, two sets of silverware and a tray of lodge rings.

The jewelry was valued at about \$6,160, officers said.
Irving police said they checked the store's door at 2:15 a.m. and found it locked. They checked it again at 2:53 and the door had been forced open.

Oklahoman Charged In Fatal Beating Of 67-Year-Old Negro

MINERAL WELLS —(P)—A 28-year-old man arrested in Ardmore, Okla., Friday, was returned here Saturday to face a charge of murder in connection with the fatal beating near Gordon Wednesday of a 67-year-old Tyler negro.

Guy Huckaby, the Ardmore man, was charged with murder in a complaint filed here Friday night.

The battered body of Matt Lewis, employe of the Rose Motor Company, Tyler, was found Friday night under a culvert one mile west of the intersection of the Gordon cutoff road and U. S. Highway 80, four miles north of Gordon.

The charge was filed by District Attorney Sam Cleveland after Sheriff Jack Powledge at Ardmore, in which he described a fight he had with a negro truck driver east of Ranger Wednesday afternoon.

Huckaby, who pleaded guilty to a burglary charge in Ardmore in November, was released on bond. He failed to appear and a bench warrant was issued.

After he was picked up by the Ardmore sheriff, the truck, which the negro had been driving, was recovered at the home of a relative of Huckaby's, eight miles east of Ardmore.

Waives Extradition
Sheriff Fred Foreman of Palo Pinto County, with whom Powledge communicated, Mineral Wells Police Chief Frank Granbury and Cleveland went to Ardmore Saturday. Huckaby waived extradition and they started back for Texas before noon.

Officials of the Rose Motor Company at Tyler said the negro had delivered two automobiles to Brownfield, receiving for them checks of \$1,700 and \$1,400. He had \$50 in cash for expenses. Investigators learned he picked up Huckaby at Big Spring on the return trip to Tyler.

The checks were on his person when his body was found by State Highway Patrolman Carl Boustead and John Fletcher, both of Mineral Wells. Bloodstained stones, the negro's empty wallet and several pennies were on the ground nearby.

In his statement to officers at Ardmore, Huckaby said he and the negro got into a fight about 10 miles east of Ranger. He said he took a pistol from Lewis, which he later dropped into the Red River, and later struck Lewis on the head four times with a rock, rendering him unconscious. He then dragged him under a culvert, he said, and drove to Ardmore in the negro's truck.

Lewis' employers at Tyler told officers in Ardmore the negro did not have a pistol.

Little Girl Saved From 11-Foot-Deep Opening In Earth

HARLINGEN —(P)—A tearful and frightened five-year-old girl was rescued from an 11-foot-deep opening in the earth Friday night by volunteers who dug their way to her.

Neomi Uresti was pulled out of the eight-inch-wide shaft after four fretful hours. She jumped into the hole on a dare from a playmate.

Relatives and neighbors dug a parallel hole and tunneled their way to her. The opening had been dug near her grandfather's farm in the Lyford area for drainage purposes.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Uresti of Harlingen.

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Yes, Honesty Is Its Own Reward

LOUISVILLE, KY. —(P)— Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kaufman, newlyweds, reached the airport and discovered they had left a case of jewels "worth thousands" in the rear seat of a taxicab.
The bride's father, M. A. Lippman, notified police who found that the cab driver, Mrs. Mary Adams, had turned the case over to her employer.
Mrs. Adams and two officers rushed the jewels back to the field only minutes before the plane took off.
For their efforts, the patrolmen got \$1 to split and Mrs. Adams received another \$1.

Midland Nears End Of Another Record Year In Construction

Midland was near the end of record year in construction Saturday. Building permits in 1951 far totaled \$14,593,421. Last week permits amounted to \$231,750.

Unofficial figures released Saturday accounted for \$8,112,401 new residential living units during the year. New commercial construction totaled \$2,214,300. Remodeling, additions and repairs accounted for the remainder of the \$14,000,000 mark.

New residential living units which permits were issued in 1951 totaled 1,299. New commercial structures totaled 100.

Here is the monthly breakdown of new residential construction: January, \$904,750; February, \$76,850; March, \$695,175; April, \$610,000; May, \$595,375; June, \$962,135; July, \$633,180; August, \$365,225; September, \$2,105,100; October, \$49,480; November, \$385,250; December, \$59,875.

Here is the monthly breakdown of new commercial construction: January, \$395,400; February, \$13,500; March, \$1,118,800; April, \$95,200; May, \$19,500; June, \$22,250; July, \$151,000; August, \$36,550; September, \$631,900; October, \$76,600; November, \$531,900; December, \$117,700.

Prior to the telecast he issued a statement defending his 1942 ideas which, he said, "were called 'globaloney,' 'TVA's on the Danube,' 'Milk for Hottentots.'"

"The only way to stop communism," Wallace said, "is to give the people in the Moslem world, in India, in South Korea, and in other so-called backward areas the tangible hope that we of the Western world will really help them."

"Now as we confront a 60 billion dollar budget we know that my approach was the only really practical one. Today it is not too late."

"I do not advocate doing away with our military budget, but I do ask that at first one per cent of it, and finally five per cent of it, be set aside as a peace budget in a realistic effort to win the sympathies of the world's most vulnerable people. They must be taught to help themselves."

Permits of last week included:
C. L. Cunningham, 20 permits for Haydite masonry residences on East Pine Street, \$5,000 each, total \$100,000; Waller & Allen, builders for B. Edwards, \$60,000, brick, tile, concrete and steel business structure at 202 North Main Street; J. West, four permits for \$9,000, \$7,000, \$6,500 and \$6,700 frame residence on Timber Street in Sun Garden Village; Marion Taylor, \$13,000 brick veneer residence at 2610 West Cuthbert Street.

Hubert McClure, \$9,000, Haydite tile residence at 1104 Maple Street; J. C. Perryman, \$8,000, brick veneer residence at 203 West Hamby Street; Felomeno Cordosa, \$4,000, frame residence at 900 East Garden Lane; H. L. Crawford, \$3,000, add to masonry structure at 400 East Spruce Street; Bryan Denson, \$1,500, add to frame residence at 309 East Go Course Road; Bob White for T. F. Lineberry, \$1,000, accessory building at 808 South Loraine Street; K. C. Slough, \$1,000, frame garage and storage room at 612 West Kansas Street; Jack Boyce, \$1,000, frame servants quarters at 2619 Deland Street; B. F. Johnson, \$1,000, accessory building at 602 North Worth Street.

Wallace Says U. S. Budget Makes Plan Look Practical Now

NEW YORK —(P)—Former Vice President Henry A. Wallace says the proposed \$90 billion federal budget makes his nine-year-old plan for American aid to backward peoples look practical now.

Wallace, unsuccessful Progressive Party candidate for president in 1948, appeared Friday night on a television program.

Wallace said he issued a statement defending his 1942 ideas which, he said, "were called 'globaloney,' 'TVA's on the Danube,' 'Milk for Hottentots.'"

"The only way to stop communism," Wallace said, "is to give the people in the Moslem world, in India, in South Korea, and in other so-called backward areas the tangible hope that we of the Western world will really help them."

"Now as we confront a 60 billion dollar budget we know that my approach was the only really practical one. Today it is not too late."

"I do not advocate doing away with our military budget, but I do ask that at first one per cent of it, and finally five per cent of it, be set aside as a peace budget in a realistic effort to win the sympathies of the world's most vulnerable people. They must be taught to help themselves."

Texas Officer Dies In Hunting Accident

SAN ANGELO —(P)—Justice of the Peace Ray Doggs returned a verdict of accidental death Friday in the shooting of Col. Morgan Charlton, 56, Robstown.

Charlton was stationed at San Antonio. His body was found Friday about 50 yards from a hunting blind near Junction.

Sheriff J. O. Wright said Charlton's shotgun apparently discharged while he was crawling through a fence.

BACK FROM HOSPITAL
Lum Daugherty, pioneer Midland resident, is back at his home here after having undergone medical treatment in the veterans hospital at Big Spring the last several weeks.

Weight is a measure of the attraction which the earth's gravitation exerts on an object.

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BANK NOTICE

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IN OBSERVANCE OF **New Year's Day**

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Member of F. D. I. C.

The Midland National Bank
Member of F. D. I. C.

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Midland Federal Savings And Loan Association
Member of F. S. I. C.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 30, 1951

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And his princes gave willingly unto the people, to the priests, and to the Levites: Hilkiah and Zechariah and Jehiel, rulers of the house of God, gave unto the priests for the passover offerings two thousand and six hundred small cattle, and three hundred oxen.—II Chron. 35:8.

Merrily We Roll Along

On Sept. 13, 1899, one H. H. Bliss stepped off a streetcar in New York and was killed by an automobile. On the morning of Dec. 22, 1951, David Dawson of Danbury, Texas, died in a hospital of injuries suffered in a traffic accident.

Bliss was the first traffic fatality in American history, and Dawson, as nearly as can be determined, was the one millionth.

It took 52 years and little more than three months to record the first million fatalities of the Motor Age. But the National Safety Council estimates that at present rates the second million would be reached in just 30 years.

Everyone will agree that one million represents a heavy toll of human life. Especially when it is realized that these people were struck down in the course of peaceful pursuits—not in war.

It is a figure calculated to shock. But will it shock? Will it make a real dent on the minds of the American motorists who already have begun to pile up the second million?

A study of accident trends doesn't offer encouragement. Obviously the number of mishaps is not dropping off. Numerical probabilities are all the other way. The nation's population still is soaring. And today there are almost 50 million vehicles on the road, roughly double the total at the low point in World War II.

To accommodate the increasing millions of people and added millions of cars, we have a steadily less effective street and highway system throughout the country. This statement holds in spite of vast expenditures for elaborate turnpikes and urban expressways.

The uncomfortable fact, long understood by highway planners, is that improvement and expansion of the road network simply is not keeping pace with the loads placed upon it. Some of the fanciest thoroughfares are outmoded almost before they are open to traffic.

In many areas, state and local highway departments can't even keep the old roads in minimum good repair. Consequently, the system is breaking down progressively. Highways are bearing burdens out of all proportion to their capacity. Engineered according to now-antiquated methods of design, all too many are death traps under today's conditions.

This is getting to be a pretty old story. But, unfortunately, so is the fact that nothing drastic is being done about it.

Is anybody taking a really long view of our traffic problems? Is anybody offering the bold, imaginative solutions which alone might get us out of this mess at some point within the next couple of decades?

Most of today's answers apparently are arrived at with blinkers on. Admittedly the sweeping solutions called for will cost fantastic sums. But if short-range solutions are accepted instead, it may be discovered in five or 10 years that the smaller sums expended—small only by comparison—largely have been wasted. The likelihood is they will bring but temporary relief.

The traffic problem demands the best thinking of some of our top minds. Surely these are not all engaged on defense matters. Our statesmen had better put a few of them on it—and soon—or there won't be anything to defend but a coast-to-coast traffic snarl.

Jumping Joe's Antics

When Senator Taft won reelection in Ohio last year, the Senate was assured the continued services of an able legislator. But it thereby was deprived of the brightening influence of another man who, intentionally or otherwise, often is very funny.

The man in question is Taft's Democratic opponent of 1950, Joseph T. (Jumping Joe) Ferguson. His recent testimony on the Ohio election before a Senate committee, Ferguson didn't make the grade.

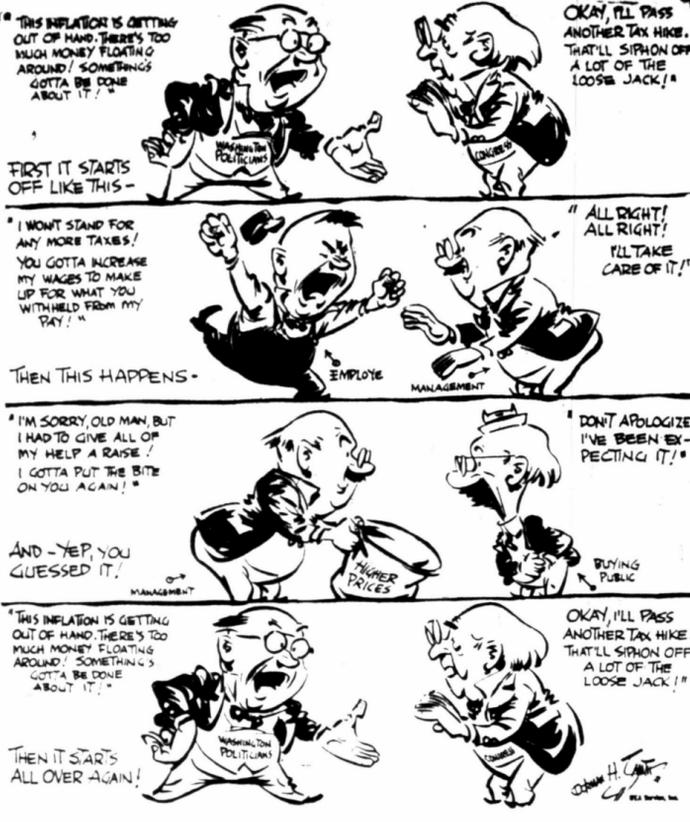
This is not the place to review Ferguson's contributions to the capital's lighter side. Just one sample will suffice: He declared that the Ohio press had been overwhelmingly against him, and intimidated the newspapers' tactics were unfair. But, being an amiable fellow, he did not wish to offend newsmen covering the Senate hearing. So, with a wave in their direction, he added: "But I am not casting any aspirations on the reporters."

The reporters had to blink to make sure they weren't looking at Archie on "Duffy's Tavern." And there were lots more like that one.

When Taft triumphed, the Senate got Teacher back again. But it lost the class comedian.

About the only things that will leave women speechless are pretty things.

Gosh, Don't We Have Fun?



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1951, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Latin Americans resent tuna tariff; Lawyer keeps Henry Grunwald silent; Perfume smugglers take advantage of Christmas.

WASHINGTON — Five Latin American ambassadors filed into the office of Assistant Secretary of State Edward Miller the other day looking dour and glum. They called to protest a congressional move which has disrupted the good-neighbor policy more than anything else recently—the new tariff on tuna fish.

It's hard to realize that a three-cent-a-pound tariff on the importation of tuna would cause such turmoil in Pan-American relations, but it has. On a recent tour down the west coast of South America, it caused at least two presidents to refer caustically to the author of the tariff provision—Democratic Congressman Clinton McKinnon of San Diego.

McKinnon, one of the best members of Congress on domestic matters, let himself be pulled into helping the California tuna-fishing industry operating out of San Diego. Therefore, when McKinnon and other members of a banking and currency subcommittee arrived in Ecuador, the sparks flew.

U.S.-born President Galo Plaza, close friend of the United States, received them cordially—until he spotted McKinnon.

"So you're the man who imposed a tariff against our tuna fishermen?" President Plaza exclaimed, and proceeded to tell the San Diego soldier what he thought of him.

In Peru, President Manuel A. Odría also singled out Congressman McKinnon for special comment. Meanwhile Latin American fishermen virtually have been barred from the new tariff from selling in the U.S.A. In retaliation, Ecuador has imposed a \$5,000 fine on U.S. fishermen caught coming close to shore to catch live bait. Since live bait is necessary to catch tuna, this may hurt U.S. fishermen in Ecuadorian waters as much as the new tariff hurts Latin American fishermen.

In the past, Latin American and U.S. fishermen have fished the live waters of the Pacific extending off the coasts of Mexico, Central America, Ecuador and Peru, then brought part of their catch north to California canneries. Now, because of the tariff, only U.S. fishermen can market in California. The others can still fish, but the best market is gone.

No wonder the five ambassadors looked glum when they called on Assistant Secretary Miller. Grunwald Almost Talks

Henry "The Dutchman" Grunwald almost spilled the beans when taunted by reporters at an impromptu press session after he informed the King committee: "I decline to answer."

While Grunwald's eagle-eyed attorney, William Maloney, was talking with the shorthand reporter, the newsmen gathered around Grunwald.

"For pete's sake, why don't you tell your story?" One of them asked. "You claim the papers aren't fair to you. Here's your chance."

Maloney looked up. "Henry, be careful!" he warned. "You're over 21; another newsmen chided. "You don't need a lawyer to tell you what to do like a nurse with a baby."

A flush ran up Grunwald's neck. "Come on," a voice said soothingly, "you're no baby. What do you know about Teitelbaum?"

"Well, about this Teitelbaum and that lady..." began Grunwald. Maloney stood up. "Henry," he said severely, "get your coat. Let's go!"

Meekly, the Dutchman, once a prize fighter, tagged along behind his lawyer.

Washington Pipe Line

Perfume smugglers took advantage of the heavy Christmas mail to smuggle expensive French perfume into New York. Smugglers simply took a chance that customs agents would be so bogged down with Christmas packages they wouldn't have time to open everything.

The King Committee is searching for Henry Grunwald's muscle man, Charlie Burke; also for the mysterious man with the guttural German accent. "The latter may be Arthur Breuer," Col. James Hunt, first of the famous five percenters to be exposed, kept a secret diary revealing the man's name.

While the U.S. Steel Corporation is trying to convince labor it shouldn't get higher pay, U.S. Steel's public-relations expert, John Mumhall, has sent out special Christmas cards showing a picture of his yacht, the Crocydon. That's one way of how not to win support from steelworkers.

Privately Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson hopes to settle the steel dispute with a five-cent-an-hour pay boost and no increase in steel prices. The union, however, will never agree.

Attention, all housewives—Higher meat prices are just around the corner. The Agriculture Department expects more beef, but less pork next Spring. The Army also will be buying more meat. The result: Higher prices in all butcher shops.

Harry Truman's Humor

President Harry Truman reminded Undersecretary of the Navy Francis Whitehair the other day how

Whitehair's Osage Indian ancestors traded a large tract of Kansas and Missouri for whiskey. Jokingly, he added he hoped Whitehair would not be so generous in trading off Navy carriers.

Inscribing a photograph to the Indian undersecretary, Truman wrote: "To Francis Whitehair with best wishes and a reminder that in 1808 Chief Whitehair of the Osage Nation traded five million acres of the richest Kansas and Missouri land for the privilege of buying whiskey at Major Sillie's fort in Jackson County, Missouri."

The President then added a postscript: "Chief, don't you trade off Navy carriers without telling me about it.—HST"

Inside the Pentagon

West Point will attempt to counteract the football cribbing scandal by publicizing its 150th anniversary next year. The anniversary also will be used as an excuse to flood the country with posters depicting West Point in a favorable light.

General Ridgway has informed the Pentagon the rearmament of Japan is going so well that in March Japanese army divisions will stage maneuvers for the first time since V-J Day. These troops will be tough, well-trained, and equipped with the latest American weapons.

Army Chief of Staff General Collins has recommended sending another Army division to Europe. This would add an extra division to the congressional limit of six. Actually the total would be eight divisions, since the Army doesn't count its constabulary division in Germany as coming under the congressional ceiling.

The government is planning to order another big cut in automobile production effective next March.

Reason: The shortage of copper, aluminum, nickel and tin is so desperate that President Truman must choose between using part of our emergency stockpile or curtailing civilian production. Besides autos, kitchen stoves, home appliances, venetian blinds, home wiring and zippers also will be hit.

What's Right?

Q—How many Americans visited our national parks during 1951? A—More than 36,700,000 people visited the national parks this year.

Q—Why is the turkey so called? A—The original home of the turkey is North America. Its cousin, the guinea fowl, was imported into Europe by way of Turkey and America's first explorers confused the two. When the mistake was discovered, the American fowl was named turkey to distinguish it from the Old World bird.

Q—What was Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's attitude toward becoming a presidential candidate? A—Sherman said with emphasis that he would not accept a nomination and that he would not run if nominated and that he would not serve if elected.

Q—In what part of the world have men used the lotus plant as food? A—It is believed to have originated in India and later introduced into Egypt, where the immense pods were used as food.

Q—When was the diamond "The Star of Africa" found? A—This famous stone was found in 1869 and was responsible for the African diamond rush.

Only about two per cent of the 3,000,000 lepers in the world are in leproisiums.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

"There are only two sound reasons for failing to return partner's suit," ran the rule of old-fashioned bridge players. "The first reason is that you have no card in the suit to return; the second is sudden death."

"We're not so rigid about rules in modern bridge. You return your partner's suit more often than not, but you may switch to a different suit without fearing that people will talk about you behind your back."

The hand shown today illustrates a successful switch that was based on sound reasoning. I'm afraid most players would miss the correct play because it goes a little against the grain.

West opened the jack of spades, dummy played low, and East won with the king. East knew that his partner had led the top of a se-

Bridge hand diagram showing North (D) 28 and West/East hands with cards like A73, KQ1076, K83, etc.

quence, so South obviously had the queen of spades. This meant that spades could not be established quickly, and only fast tricks could possibly defeat the contract.

East therefore shifted to clubs—by leading a low club up to dummy's king. He knew that this would defeat the contract if West could get in and could lead a second round of clubs. It was also clear that the contract was unmakeable if West could not get in at an early stage.

As it happened, South had to knock out the ace of diamonds to have any play at all for nine tricks. West returned a club after taking his ace of diamonds, and that was the end of South's chances for game.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: North East South West 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass 3 Diamonds Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-5-2, Hearts Q-8-5-4, Diamond 4, Clubs A-6-3. What do you do?

A—Bid four clubs. Your partner will probably think you are showing a club suit, but you will raise hearts vigorously later on, thus making it clear that your earlier club bid must have been intended to show an ace.

You will not settle for less than a small slam with this hand, and your only problem is to be as informative as possible to enable your partner to decide for or against a grand slam.

Today's Question

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-5. Hearts 4-2, Diamonds 9-6-3, Clubs Q-J-8-7. What do you do?

Answer Monday

Benjamin Franklin first mapped the Gulf Stream.

MORE PRECIOUS THAN RUBIES

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

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ALMA CONROY couldn't understand the queer tone in her husband's voice. Bright was there, with Tommy, apparently—but wasn't Bright Muncie one of the thieves?

"What does he say?" Alma asked over the phone. "How did he explain it?"

This time Tommy interrupted her. "Bright is dead," he said. "Shot in the back. Brown shot him when he was dying."

It was almost impossible to grasp the horror of what Tommy was telling her. But it was more than a mere recital of facts. There was an urgent something, yet hidden quality in Tommy Conroy's voice, as though he were trying to convey something to her without being forced to say it.

Suddenly it occurred to her that the wire they were talking over might not be private. It might be in a police station, where officers might listen, unseen by Tommy. It was a creepy, unreal feeling that Alma had—this was the kind of thing she'd read about in newspapers and detective stories, but which she'd never thought of as being anything she would ever experience herself.

Still, that was in all likelihood, the reason for Tommy's strained voice and cautious answers. She was supposed to say something and Tommy was trying to make her say it. But what was she supposed to say? Had Tommy given her a cue and had she missed it?

Then she remembered. "Yes, Bright and I caught them," Tommy had gone after Bright. Well, then, did Tommy for some reason want it supposed that he and Bright Muncie had left together? She had to chance it.

"Oh, Tommy, how terrible!" she said. "Poor Bright! How ghastly your having to take his body over in all alone. Are you in trouble over

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Happiest Year—End Story Would Be Of Korean Truce

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The story everyone would most like to read or write would report the successful conclusion of armistice talks in Korea.

The sad truth is, however, that prospects for a Korean peace are way in the future.

Two precedents from recent history point this up. Six years after the end of World War II, there still is no peace treaty with Germany or Austria.

And three years after the ceasefire agreement between Israel and the Arab states in what Christian, Jewish and Moslem worlds all regard as the Holy Land, there still is no peace.

It is perhaps wrong to refer to whatever agreement may be reached by the military commanders in Korea as an armistice. It will not resolve all military differences.

Neither side won and neither lost. Neither side will surrender and disband its military forces. The war could start again at any time.

In this uneasy situation, ratification of the armistice negotiated by General Ridgway and the peace talks to follow will be transferred to the United Nations. Its General Assembly meeting in Paris now is adjourned, to reconvene in January.

The Korean situation is on the agenda for this meeting. But the United States and its allies have kept the subject from coming up for discussion, pending, a hoped-for conclusion of armistice talks.

Unification of Korea, its future permanent boundaries, and withdrawal of all combat forces will be discussed in trying to achieve a permanent political peace settlement. This will take time.

The South Korean Republic position on all these matters is relatively simple. Korean Ambassador-at-large Ben C. Limb long has had his government's statement ready for the United Nations.

It calls for complete withdrawal of Chinese armies, disarmament of North Korea Communists and the complete unification of North and South Korea—under the South Korean government, of course.

UN Plans Feared

It is easy and only natural to sympathize with the South Koreans on these objectives. But the South Koreans now fear and suspect that the United Nations plan to settle for less than the unification of Korea in order to get out of the Korean war.

This will require a good bit of explaining to the South Koreans. It will not be easy to do nor will it be convincing to them. They think that the United Nations were tricked by Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik's proposal for Korean armistice talks six months ago.

The Eighth Army had reached its top efficiency at that time. From the Korean point of view, it could have achieved unification of Korea by military force if it had been allowed to go forward last Summer.

American and other allied United Nations military commanders never have been sure of their ability to unify Korea by force of arms, as long as there is Chinese and Russian intervention.

Also, UN commanders have doubted the ability of the South Koreans to hold their country together, even if it were unified by force of arms.

South Korea's President Syngman Rhee himself has said his country

would need a million men under arms to restore order throughout the country and protect its Yalu River boundary on the north. Today South Korea has an army of about 250,000 men, and its forces hold approximately half the battle line.

Unification Goal

In spite of this, unification of Korea under a democratic government has remained the UN goal right from the start. The 38th parallel was intended only as a temporary, military dividing line for receiving the surrender of Japanese troops.

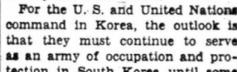
When the North Koreans committed their aggression across this line in June of 1950, the UN military objective was only to push them back. And this they have done successfully.

Unification of Korea by political means, rather than by military force, therefore remains the UN objective. U. S. Ambassador John Foster Dulles told this to the Korean people on his recent visit there.

It is going to take a long, long time to achieve this. It may take longer than the 18 months that men of the United Nations have been fighting and dying to keep free Korea from complete obliteration by the Communists.

For the U. S. and United Nations command in Korea, the outlook is that they must continue to serve as an army of occupation and protection in South Korea until some political settlement more permanent than the armistice can be achieved.

Have a Laugh



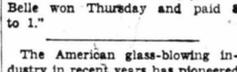
Boyce House

A minister was asked by a man to say prayers Sunday for Lulu Belle. The preacher did so and, a few days later, met the man and asked if he wished the prayers repeated.

"No, thanks," was the reply, "Lulu Belle won Thursday and paid \$10."

The American glass-blowing industry in recent years has pioneered in the creation of new designs.

LITTLE LIZ



The best job of face-lifting is done by sudden prosperity.

The entire fantastic pageant of crime and heroism which had brought the obscure little village of Longtown to the front pages of every newspaper in the country now seemed remote and unreal.

But the story in the newspapers bore evidence of its actuality, the headlines shouting triumphantly.

"Police Say Brighton Muncie Killed Saving British Royal Jewels. . . . Sacrifices life to return property stolen from Trumbull & Co. . . . Loyal assistance brings body and recovered loot into custody of police."

THEN followed the story, as told by police reports quoting Tommy and corroborated by herself and Joe Denton, of how Bright and Tommy had long suspected Mrs. Denton of not being crippled, and set a trap for her: how Apollo Brown had stolen Bright's car, been followed by Bright and Tommy until the stolen car cracked up on a lonely road, killing the woman and fatally injuring Brown who in a dying gesture had shot young Muncie while the latter was removing the stolen jewels from the wreckage. And lastly the reports told of Tommy's rushing his friend's body to the nearest help in the vain hope of saving young Bright's life.

Joe Denton was reading the account carefully, gripping the newspaper in one hand and attacking a dish of civet de rognon with the other.

The authorities at Longtown had separated him from the Conroys after the court formalities were over, in order for him to attend to the last services renderable to his mad old stepmother. This was the first time he had been able to talk to Tommy and Alma in private.

When he had finished reading what Tommy had told the police, and what the police had said, he put aside the paper and looked challengingly at his host.

"Well now, my dear Lone Ranger," he said, "or shall I call you Mr. Scattergood? Will you please for the love of trips tell me what actually happened before you cooked up this horse opera and made Alma and me your corroborating witnesses?"

(To Be Continued)

E-C Sutton Wildcat Is Finished By Pure As Flowing Oil Discovery

The Pure Oil Company has completed its No. 1 S. H. Allison as a flowing oil discovery from the Strawn lime in East-Central Sutton County.

This new field opener is 11 miles southeast of Sonora and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 7, block B, HE&WT survey. Calculated Potential

It was completed for a calculated 24-hour potential of 308 barrels of 28.8 gravity oil, plus 299 barrels of basic sediment and salt water.

The flow on the completion test was through a 24 64th inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 5,600-1.

The well will be put on production and operator will request the Railroad Commission of Texas to give the wildcat a new discovery designation and a new discovery allowable.

The 24-hour potential was based on an actual 11-hour gauge during which the well flowed 141 barrels of oil and 137 barrels of basic sediment and salt water.

The production is from open hole in the top of the Strawn lime at 5,128-51 feet. That interval had been treated with acid.

The project drilled to a total depth of 5,165 feet. The lower section showed only water. Operator plugged back by degrees to 5,151 feet to try to eliminate the water.

All of the water could not be cut off and the discovery has been completed making oil, gas, water and basic sediment.

Strawn Top Given
Top of the Strawn is at 5,120 feet. That is on a datum of minus 2-839 feet. The 7-inch casing is cemented at 5,125 feet.

Operator representatives reveal that on the completion test the salt water which was produced amounted to 29 per cent of the total amount of oil produced and the basic sediment which was flowed out was 20 per cent of the recovered oil.

NE Ector Venture To Set Casing And Dig To Ellenburger

V. A. Brill of Houston and Dix-flyn Drilling Company of Fort Worth No. 1 Mrs. Sallie Ratliff and others, wildcat in Northeast Ector County, is drilling below 9,721 feet and plans to drill from 9,721 to 100 feet deeper before setting casing through the Wolfcamp pay, and then drilling on to the Ellenburger.

Operators cored from 9,714 feet to 9,721 feet. Recovery was three feet of dense oil stained lime and four feet of shale.

Had Flowed Oil
No. 1 Ratliff, et al. flowed oil on two drillstem tests of the Wolfcamp between 9,890 and 9,714 feet.

Location is 10 miles north of Odessa, 20 miles west and a little north of Midland and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey.

That makes it three miles west of the North Cowden-Grayburg shallow field.

Ellenburger Makes Water For Sinclair In Upton Project

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 6 McElroy, West-Central Upton County wildcat, is circulating while waiting on orders after a drillstem test in the Ellenburger from 12,807 to 12,867 feet.

Tool was open one hour, recovery was the 3,000-foot water blanket and 510 feet of black water. The water had a slight salty taste and a slight sulphur odor.

No Shows of Petroleum
The Ellenburger was topped by samples at 12,548 feet. That is on a datum of minus 9,713 feet. The wildcat has not found any shows of possible production.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 132, block D, CCSD&RGNG survey. That puts it 21 miles northwest of Rankin and three and one-half miles north of the Wilshire-Ellenburger field.

TPC&OC To Test San Andres Again In Gaines Project

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company is preparing to take a drillstem test at total depth of 4,383 feet in the San Andres at its No. 1-A Proctor S. Dunbar, Southwest Gaines County wildcat.

Operator cored from 4,356-70 feet. Recovery was 100 per cent dolomite with some porosity and some bleeding oil. A core was cut from 4,370-93 feet. Operator is now coming out of the hole with this core and will then go in to test.

On a drillstem test from 4,338-58 (Continued On Page Seven)

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

Big Boys Of Oil Industry Assist Little Fellow To Make Discovery Possible

TULSA, OKLA.—(AP)—What is regarded as an important oil discovery would not have been drilled had not some of the industry's big boys helped a little fellow.

Their aid made possible a prolific strike in Beaver County in Oklahoma's Panhandle, rank wildcat country 25 miles from the nearest previous production.

It was made by the Flynn Oil Company of Tulsa, a small independent headed by Olney Flynn, former Tulsa mayor and unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor in 1946.

Flynn has said that without the financial assistance of two major companies, his find could not have been achieved.

Stanford Oil and Gas Company and Cities Service Oil Company, holders of leases in the vicinity, put up what is known as "dry hole money," a guarantee in this case of \$32,500 to the Flynn concern if the well turned out to be a duster.

Tests 90 Barrels
Instead, it actually tested 90 barrels of 38.9 gravity oil an hour at one time and indications are that after completion it will be good for better than 20 barrels hourly.

Had it turned out a dry hole, Flynn could have collected the \$32,500 which is roughly about half some recent estimates of the average cost of drilling a well in the United States.

Wildcat Failures In Four Counties Are Abandoned

Six wildcats have been reported plugged and abandoned in four West Texas Counties.

Columbian Fuel Corporation and R. A. Josey, Inc., No. 1 R. C. Smith, wildcat in Central-South Stonewall County, has been plugged at 6,365 feet in Ellenburger showing water.

Location was four miles southeast of the Nenny-Canyon r e f l i m e field and 560 feet from south and west lines of northeast quarter of section 148, block 1, H&TC survey.

In West-Central Stonewall, Jake L. Hamon of Dallas has abandoned his No. 1 Harris Hoopital. It was 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 279, block D, H&TC survey and one mile northeast of Peacock.

Had Sulphur Water
Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 J. A. Broadstreet, Northwest Runnels County wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 4,878 feet after having logged salty sulphur water at that depth.

Location was four miles west of Wingate and 660 feet from south line of a 99.3-acre lease in tract 2, and 2,500 feet from east lines of the Hiram Priley survey in subdivision L.

One mile west of Ballinger and in South-Central Runnels County, W. S. Day has quit his No. 1 A. S. Dickinson at total depth of 4,075 feet.

It was 6,915 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 364, C. Osgood survey, abstract 393, In C-E Concho

In Central-East Concho County, Lamb & Ford Drilling Company No. 1 Rice has been abandoned. Total depth was 2,000 feet in a dry, un-identified formation.

Location was 330 feet from north and west lines of section 18, R. W. Hoskins survey No. 18 and three and one-half miles northwest of Melvin.

The Texas Company No. 1-Y State of Texas, wildcat in Northeast Crockett County, has been abandoned at total depth of 2,154 feet.

It was 330 feet from north and east lines of section 25, block 40, University survey and 23 miles north of Osona.

But Flynn has decided the well is a commercial producer and will risk making his costs and a profit from it.

This practice of the big guy lending a hand to the smaller man is common in the petroleum industry.

Some 75 per cent of the country's new discoveries are the work of independent companies like Flynn's. Such a concern controls all its activities, free of parent company decisions on policy and operations.

Oil history abounds with stories of small firms and individuals made wealthy by developing oil leases farmed to them by major companies.

The industry's giants own leases on thousands of acres in prospective oil areas. Their budgets, however, allow them to drill only so many wells a year. These, naturally, are on leases holding the highest promise.

Obligated To Drill
But lease-holders are obligated to drill on their acreage or ultimately lose that right. So they deal with a little operator to hunt for oil there.

The big fellows may take an overriding royalty or interest in the drilling. Sometimes they may bear part of the cost.

This custom enables the little companies, spared the heavy investment of exploration, to stay in business. And it permits the bigger ones to meet their lease requirements and at times get at least a small return.

If the little fellow hits oil, it may mean a fortune. The oil is his and he pays the bigger chap only the overriding royalty, perhaps one-sixteenth of the production.

Vast Alaska, rich in many other natural resources, is hoping drill bits may fully explore its sub-surface for oil, according to territorial Commissioner of Mines Leo Saarela.

In Little Rock, Ark., recently for an Interstate Oil Compact Commission meeting, Saarela told an interviewer Northwestern United States interests are seeking Department of Interior approval of leases in the Katala region in the territory's Southeast.

A native of Alaska, he was the (Continued On Page Seven)

WTGS Will Elect New Officers At January Meeting

New officers for the West Texas Geological Society for 1952 will be elected at a meeting of that organization to be held in Midland on January 8.

Three nominees for each of the four offices in the WTGS have been selected by a committee composed of nine past presidents of the organization.

Additional nominations will be accepted from the floor at the time of the balloting. W. Dave Henderson, retiring president of the group announced, Henderson will preside over the January 8 meeting.

The list of nominees are as follows:
President—J. H. (Jerry) Bartley, consulting geologist; John E. Galley, Shell Oil Company and L. E. (Ed) Patterson, Cities Service Oil Company.

For vice president—Max David, consulting geologist; Ed L. Reed, Stanford Oil & Gas Company and Harold L. Williams, Paleontological Laboratory.

For treasurer—Nugent T. Braher, Stanford Oil & Gas Company; F. D. Douglas, Forest Oil Corporation and H. L. Fisher, University Lands.

For secretary—G. R. (Nick) Carter, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company; J. R. (Russell) Cotton, Houston Oil Company of Texas and Paul H. Kolm, Permian Basin Sample Laboratory.

Permian Pete

By Littlejohn



Spraberry Trend Areas Receive 21 More Oilers, 14 New Field Explorers

Operators reported completion of 21 new producers and staking of 14 new exploration in the Spraberry Trend areas of Midland, Upton, Reagan, and Glasscock Counties.

The Four Corners area, which includes parts of the above four counties, received 11 of the new oilers. Tex-Harvey field of Midland County was given four, Benedum in Upton three, Pembroke in Upton two and Aldwell in Reagan one.

Six new tests were staked in the Aldwell pool, five in the Four Corners area, two in the Benedum field and one in the Pembroke.

In the Tex-Harvey field of Central-East Midland County, Gulf Oil Corporation and A. N. Hendrickson each finished one well.

Gulf
Gulf No. 1 C. A. McClintic and others, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 59, J. R. Ray survey, was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 560 barrels of 39.8-gravity oil through a one-half-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 7,025-7,230 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 611-1.

Hendrickson No. 1-31-A McClintic, 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from north lines of section 31, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, was finished for a daily flowing potential of 276 barrels of 37.6-gravity oil through a one-half-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 6,996-7,247 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 637-1 and tubing pressure was 50 pounds. Operator used 4,500 gallons of Hydracrac to final the oiler.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 4-6 Alene O'Brien is a new Tex-Harvey producer. Located 660 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, it was completed for a daily flowing potential of 375 barrels of 38.3-gravity oil through a one-half-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 6,958-7,110 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 691-1 and tubing pressure was 125 pounds.

El Capitan
El Capitan Oil Company No. 3 Mrs. W. H. Hutchison, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 36, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey, flowed 12 hours on potential test through a one-half-inch tubing choke and made a calculated 24-hour potential of 248 barrels of 35.2-gravity oil. Production was from open hole at 6,977-7,212 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1,082-1 and tubing pressure was 80 pounds. Operator used 6,000 gallons of Stratafrac to final the well.

The eleven new wells in the Four Corners area were completed by Sohio Petroleum Company, Atlantic Refining Company, American Republics Corporation, Texas Crude Company, El Capitan Oil Company, Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware, Sinclair Oil & Gas Company and John A. Barnett & Ashland Oil & Refining Company.

Sohio
Sohio No. 5-A J. C. Bryans, 670 feet from east and 660 feet from north lines of section 1, block 37, T&P survey and in the Southwest Glasscock County portion of the area, was finished for a daily flowing potential of 505 barrels of 37.6-gravity oil through a 24/64-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 6,870-7,088 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 674-1 and tubing pressure was 250 pounds.

James H. Snowden and Associates No. 2-34-A Schrock, 660 feet from south and east lines of the lease in section 34, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey, and in the Southeast Midland County side of the Four

Corners area, was finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 448 barrels of 37.4-gravity oil through a one-half-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 7,009-7,063 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 687-1 and tubing pressure was from 600 down to 100 pounds. Operator used 3,000 gallons of Hydracrac to final the well.

Atlantic
Atlantic No. 1-37 W. H. Lane, 660 feet from west and south lines of section 37, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey and in the Southwest Glasscock County portion of the Four Corners area, was completed for a daily flowing potential of 88 barrels of 37.4-gravity oil through a 24/64-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 6,968-6,998 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 476-1 and tubing pressure was 40 pounds. Operator used 2-250 gallons of Hydracrac to final the well.

American Republics Corporation
No. 12-10 J. O. Bigby, 660 feet from east and south lines of section 10, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey and in the Southwest Glasscock section of the Four Corners area, was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 337 barrels of 40-gravity oil through a 20/64-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 6,571-6,755 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 487-1 and tubing pressure was from 175 up to 350 pounds.

SW Glasscock
American Republics No. 5-10 J. O. Bigby, 660 feet from west and 1,998 feet from south lines of section 10, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey and in the Southwest Glasscock County portion of the Four Corners area, was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 247 barrels of 38.9-gravity oil through a 20/64-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 6,621-6,970 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 501-1 and tubing pressure was 130 up to 190 pounds. Operator used 4,500 gallons of Hydracrac to final oiler.

Texas Crude
Texas Crude Company No. 1-15-B Driver, 660 feet from north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 15, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey, and in the Southeast Midland County side of the Four Corners area, was completed for a daily flowing potential of 528 barrels of 37.2-gravity oil through a one-half-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 7,080-7,275 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 725-1 and tubing pressure was 80 pounds. Operator used 6,000 gallons of Hydracrac.

Whitehouse
El Capitan No. 8 W. G. Whitehouse, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 47, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey, and in the Southwest Glasscock County side of the Four Corners area, was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 425 barrels of 35.7-gravity oil through a one-half-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 6,902-7,075 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 787-1 and tubing pressure was 110 pounds.

Seaboard No. 1 John C. Doyle, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 9, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey, and in the Southeast Midland County side of the Four Corners area, was finished for a daily flowing potential of 174 barrels of 39-gravity oil through a 24/64-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 7,086-7,203 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 600-1 and tubing pressure was 80 pounds.

Sinclair
Sinclair No. 26-F Lillie Midkiff, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block 38, T-5-S, T&P

survey, and in the Northeast Upton County portion of the Four Corners area, was completed for a daily flowing potential of 344 barrels of 36.3-gravity oil through open two-inch tubing and from open hole at 7,130-7,300 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 735-1. Operator used 4,500 gallons of Fracture-Gel.

Blackwood & Nichols Company
Hewley Drilling Company and Plymouth Oil Company each completed a new oiler in the Benedum field of Central-East Upton County.

Blackwood & Nichols
Blackwood & Nichols No. 3 A. D. Neal and others, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of the lease in section 38, block Y, TC survey, was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 82 barrels of 39-gravity oil through a three-eighths-inch tubing choke and perforations at 6,823-52 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1,024-1 and tubing pressure was 25 pounds. Operator used 6,000 gallons of Hydracrac.

Hewley
Hewley No. 1-9 Neal, 2,040 feet from north and 640 feet from west lines of section 9, GC&SF survey, was completed for a daily flowing potential of 664 barrels of 40.6-gravity oil through a 20/64-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 7,510-7,555 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 742-1 and tubing pressure was 400 pounds. Operator used 3,000 gallons of Hydracrac to complete the well.

Plymouth
Plymouth No. 3-9 Neal, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west (Continued On Page Seven)

Control Of Wilshire Has Been Taken By B. & L. Associates

Controlling interest in The Wilshire Oil Company, Inc., has been acquired by a new concern, B. & L. Associates.

It is composed of a group of 12 commercial banks and financial institutions in New York and Boston and in addition several of the active officers of Wilshire are stockholders in the new concern.

Bought Heirs Stock
Blyth & Company and Lehman Brothers, commercial banking firm of New York City head up B. & L. Associates.

It recently acquired the controlling interest of Wilshire when it purchased the stock owned by the heirs of Alfred and Victor Machris. New officers of The Wilshire Oil Company, Inc., include Charles R. Blyth of New York, president; Don McDonnell, also of New York, executive vice president; Ralph Forch

and Maury A. Machris, both of Los Angeles, and Frank W. Lake of Midland, vice presidents.

The Wilshire Company was founded at Los Angeles in 1919 by the Machris family. Control of the company had remained in that family until the Alfred and Victor Machris heirs sold their stock to B. & L. Associates.

Owens Refinery
Wilshire owns large amounts of production in California and also a 22,500-barrel per day refinery at Norwalk, Calif.

It started operating in the West Texas-Southeast, New Mexico Permian Basin several years ago. It has large interests in Upton and Scully Counties, and some properties in Lea County, New Mexico.

Wilshire has large lease holdings in Wyoming and is drilling a wildcat project in that state in association with Husky Oil Company of Cody, Wyo. That exploration has already indicated possibilities of discovering a new oil field.

Discovered Upton Field
Wilshire discovered the field of the same name in Upton County, which has now one well from a lower Permian pay. The company has a number of good producers in the Wilshire-Ellenburger field, also in Upton County.

Wilshire No. 1 Townsend, Lea County, New Mexico, wildcat has already discovered two pay zones and is now drilling on down to find and test the Ellenburger.

Frank W. Lake has been a vice president of the company for several years. He is manager of Wilshire's Texas division which has its headquarters in Midland.

Lake Is Stockholder
He is one of the stockholders in the new B. & L. Associates.

Lake reveals that there will be no change in the West Texas division of the company. He will continue to live in this city and be manager of the Texas division, as well as being an officer and director of the concern.

Under the new officers the concern plans a more aggressive and active program of developing its proven properties in the Permian Basin and also of continuing its exploration work toward finding more sources of production in this territory and in others where it is working.

More Wells Are Added To Trend

Twenty-one more producing wells were added to the Spraberry Trend areas during the seven-day period ended Saturday, bringing total number of oilers to 893.

The Tex-Harvey field of Central-East Midland and Central-West Glasscock County received four of the new producers, giving that field a total of 371.

The Driver field of Southeast Midland and Southwest Glasscock County accounted for seven of the new wells. There are now 177 producers in that field.

Conoco To Enlarge And Improve Ponca City Refining Plant

PONCA CITY, OKLA.—Continental Oil Company will spend approximately \$7,500,000 on an expansion program in its Ponca City refinery, largest of the company's eight plants, President L. F. McCollum revealed Saturday.

Construction of the new facilities, which will include advanced design refining equipment, a lubricating oil additives plant and electric power plant equipment, will be started in the late Spring. The job will require about 18 months for completion.

More Growing Planned
"The \$7,500,000 we are spending to expand our Ponca City refinery is one more step in Continental's long-range program of growth," McCollum said.

"We have plans and ideas on hand for greater expansion of many phases of Conoco's operations, involving the investment of many more millions of dollars, and affecting favorably many areas in which Continental Oil Company is active."

Major project in the Ponca City refinery expansion will be the installation of new coking equipment of the continuous contact type at a cost of approximately \$3,550,000. This process will make it possible to produce overall gasoline of substantially higher octane rating while contributing to oil conservation by extracting more refined products from every barrel of crude oil, McCollum pointed out.

Additions To Power Plant
Also scheduled for installation at the Continental plant is an electric turbine generator, a high-pressure steam boiler and auxiliary equipment for the power plant.

Another \$2,000,000 will be invested in a lubricating oil additives plant. The new lubricating oil additives plant is being built in order that Continental will be able to meet most economically the increasing demand for heavy duty motor oils," Mr. McCollum explained.

The expansion project announced Saturday, the second major construction job at the Ponca City refinery since 1948, brings to more than \$15,000,000 the investment Continental has recently made in refinery expansion and improvement in this plant.

Oil Men Know Where It Is, Question Is—How To Get It?

NEW YORK—(AP)—Oil men know exactly where billions and billions of barrels of oil lie under the United States that they haven't yet been able to coax to the surface.

Some of them think they're going to be able to find the way—and soon. Defense needs of the nation for oil reserves that can be used spur the oil engineers and chemists on.

Other billions of barrels that oil men once gave up as lost forever they now have learned to bring forth. By injecting salt water or natural gas deep into the earth they have brought back to life old oil fields they once thought milked dry. They expect this way to recover an estimated 75 billion barrels.

But that still leaves oil they know is there but can't pull out of the pores of the rock and sand where nature produced it.

Perhaps 150 billion or 200 billion barrels are in known oil fields beyond the reach of current methods of recovery. This oil is a prize worth working for—especially in the nation's defense.

Now they are turning to chemistry to get at it. They are sticking

hypodermic needles of acid deep into the earth to eject the oil from the rocks. Some are using detergents to flush oil loose from the porous rocks in which it hides.

Some use carbon dioxide, in the water with which they flood oil fields to push the oil toward the bottom of wells that are going dry. Fatty acids and ammonia salts are also said to induce the rocks to cast off the oil that clings to them.

Other chemists are experimenting with bacteria to stimulate the underground flow. Some are testing out the effects of heat on the reluctant oil stores.

Much of this oil once was thought lost because in the early days of the oil industry men knew only one way of getting oil—pumping out the petroleum which flowed by natural means to the bottom of the well. The natural means was pressure. The fruitful sands bore not only oil but gas and water. The pressure of the gas and water forced the heavy, slow-flowing oil from the porous rock toward the point of relief—the well casing where the pressure could escape from the earth.

But the gas and water came to (Continued On Page Seven)

Husky Purchases Canadian Interests

Glenn E. Nielson, president of Husky Oil Company in Cody, Wyo., announced the purchase by Husky Oil & Refining, Ltd., Husky's Canadian subsidiary, all of the black oil holdings in Lloydminster, Saskatchewan area belonging to Commonwealth Petroleum, Ltd.; Commoil, Ltd.; Command Oil, Ltd.; Commandant-Yorkton, Ltd.; and Commandant interested in Command-Globe, Ltd.

No sum was disclosed but it was in excess of \$1,000,000.

Included in the sale, which becomes effective January 2, 1952, are 36 producing oil wells in the Lone Rock and Blackfoot areas as well as approximately 14,000 acres of strategically located undeveloped land.

Includes Equipment
The transaction also includes the sale of operating equipment, machine shop and yards, residential properties in Lloydminster and miscellaneous equipment and supplies.

Nielson also announced that the personnel presently employed on the properties affected by the sale will be given the opportunity to continue in their present positions as employees of Husky Oil & Refining Ltd.

Most of the properties involved are adjacent to present holdings of Husky in the Lloydminster area and are near Husky's refinery at Lloydminster.

The company has six of its own rigs operating in that area at this time and is carrying on an extensive development program.

Bacaris Working On New Method For Locating Oil Fields

Sidney L. Bacarisse of Houston, independent oil operator who is well-known in West Texas, is doing research work on a new atomic-nuclear method of locating oil reservoirs.

He reveals that the research is now in the advanced stages. He is planning to use the new method to locate a wildcat prospect which he plans to drill during 1952.

Will Tell

More Production Found In Amerada Lea Exploration

HOBBS, N. M.—Operator was taking a drillstem test at total depth of 11,240 feet after finding flowing production in Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-ECC State, as tested three-quarters mile north and slightly east extension to the same concern's No. 1-ECA State, recently completed flowing discovery from the Devonian in Northwest Lea County.

On the latest drillstem test, which was from 11,130 to 11,210 feet, with oil open four hours and 53 minutes, oil started flowing at the top in 53 minutes. It flowed 360 barrels in four hours. Gravity of the oil is 43.5 degrees. A five-eighths-inch choke was used for the test. All fluid left in the drillpipe when the tester was closed was reversed out except 90 feet of oil and gas cut mud which was recovered when the pipe was pulled.

Gas volume was 24,000 cubic feet per day. This is the third drillstem test in which No. 1-ECC State flowed oil.

Location is 1,800 feet from north and east lines of section 11-123-33E. That puts it approximately six miles southwest of the Bagley-Hightower multiplicity area.

Carper Drilling Company spotted location for a 1,250-foot wildcat in Eddy County. It will be dug as No. 2 Ralph Shugart, 1,800 feet from north and 650 feet from west lines of section 22-298-25E. That puts it three and one-half miles southwest of the McMillan field.

Drillsite is three-quarters of a mile northwest of the same concern's No. 1 Shugart which was plugged and abandoned on total depth of 2,725 feet after showing some oil in the San Andres.

The Water Associated Oil Company No. 1 Dora E. Meyers, Strawn failure in the East Lovington area of Central-East Lea County, is at plugged back total depth in the Clear Fork making production tests.

On last report, the project was swabbing one barrel of fluid per hour. It was 90 per cent oil and the rest basic sediment. Operator was making one run of the swab each hour.

Casing perforations at 8,335-70 feet had been washed with 500 and 1,250 gallons of acid.

Location is 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 33-168-37E. That puts it two and one-half miles east of Skelly Oil Company No. 9-O Mexico, Clear Fork opener.

Skelly Oil Company, Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware and J. C. Maxwell No. 2-J Mexico, prospector in extreme Southeast Lea County, is at total depth of 10,200 feet in the Ellenburger waiting for cement to cure on five and one-half inch oil string cemented on bottom.

The Ellenburger was topped five feet high by samples to the same operator's No. 1-J Mexico, Ellenburger discovery.

A drillstem test was run from 10,603-133 feet and one from 10,134-10,239 feet. Oil flowed on both tests.

Operator will drill out cement, perforate casing and complete the well as a producer.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 22-298-33E.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Fred Turner, wildcat in Central-West Lea County, is drilling at 9,428 feet in Ellenburger lime after taking a drillstem test. Top of the formation by samples is at 9,296 feet, elevation 3,566 feet.

The test was from 9,296 to 9,404 feet. Tool was open one hour and 40 minutes. Recovery was 58 feet of drilling mud with no shows of oil gas or water.

This project already has shown for production in the Permian and Simpson.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 17-208-33E. Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 2 Schultz has been completed as a new Wolfcamp producer in the Gladiola-multiplicity area in NE Lea County.

It was finalized for a daily flowing potential of 960 barrels of 40-gravity oil through 24 64-inch tubing choke and perforations at 9,805-9,816 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 917-1 and tubing pressure was 875 pounds. Pressure on casing was 850 pounds.

Location is 660 feet from east and 330 feet from south lines of section 13-128-37E.

The Ohio Oil Company No. 5 Denton is a new oiler in the Denton field of Central-East Lea County. It was completed through perforations in casing opposite the Devonian at 12,278-338 feet and 12,345-387 feet for a daily flowing potential of 2,462 barrels of 46.6-gravity oil. The gauge was through a one-inch opening after perforations had been washed with 1,900 gallons of acid.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11-154-37E.

Amerada No. 2 BTB State is a new oiler in the Bagley-multiplicity area of Northwest Lea County. It was finalized for a daily flowing potential of 624 barrels of 44.5-gravity oil through a 20 64-inch tubing choke and from Pennsylvanian perforations at 8,728-68 feet after a 500 gallon acid treatment. Gas-oil ratio was 875-1 and tubing pressure was 850 pounds. Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 26-128-33E.

Gulf Oil Corporation has completed its No. 2-D Chamberlain as a new producer in the Denton field of Central-East Lea County. It was finalized from the Devonian for a daily flowing potential of 604 barrels of 46-gravity oil through a one-half-inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 876-1. It was completed natural from open hole at 11,780-12,708 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 14-158-37E.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 3-A Denton, 660 feet from north and 1,938 feet from east lines of section 11-154-37E and in the Denton field, was completed from the Devonian for a daily flowing potential of 685 barrels of 43.8-gravity oil through a 14 64-inch tubing choke. Completion was from perforations at 12,716-12,796 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 900-1.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 3 Wingard will be dug in the Gladiola-multiplicity field of Northeast Lea County as a Wolfcamp projected to 9,700 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 24-128-37E.

NAMED FOR DAYS
Captain James Cook, voyaging in Torres Strait, between Australia and New Zealand, named four granite islands, according to the days of their discovery, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. These islands are inhabited.

Final Steps For Utilizing Scurry Fields Due Soon

TULSA—All controversial points incident to the proposal to utilize and operate by pressure maintenance more than 94,000 acres of productive oil leases in the Kelley-Snyder and the Diamond M fields of Scurry County, have been decided by the majority vote of the operators and final steps toward having the legal committee prepare the final draft of the utilization agreement are being taken.

Announced By Snow
This was announced by Dale R. Snow, vice president of Sunray Oil

Corporation, who is chairman of the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee. Final agreement papers should be ready in early January.

A recent general meeting was held in Fort Worth, at which time operators representing 80 per cent of those interested voted on the controversial points and authorized the group's legal committee to draw up final utilization agreements.

As soon as these agreements are ready they will be circulated to the operators for signature and will be-

come effective on obtaining 75 per cent of the signatures of operators and 65 per cent of the signatures of royalty owners.

Early Signing Expected
The proposed operators of four major segments of the project are to be made responsible for obtaining the signatures of royalty owners in the respective areas, and this is expected to speed up the program considerably.

Purposes of the voluntary utilization program are to promote the maximum efficient recovery of oil

and gas from the fields' enormous reserves.

The engineering committees of the operators' group have cited numerous tests which show that the Canyon Reef reservoirs of Scurry County is usually well adapted so that water and gas injection will cause a great increase in the amount of oil recoverable. Approximately 1,400 oil wells are involved in the project.

The northern part of Mexico's Lower California has enjoyed a decade of such phenomenal population growth that it is now seeking promotion to Mexican statehood.

HIGH TOWER
Highest earthbound thing in eastern America is a radio tower atop Clingman's peak, in North Carolina. Although the peak is 20 feet lower than 6,884-foot Mount Mitchell, the tower overtops the observation platform on Mitchell.

NON-VOTERS
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Government Again Will Guide Most Industry Operations In 1952

By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER

Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The American petroleum industry, again next year, will find Washington guiding its operations from top to bottom.

The Petroleum Administration for Defense, along with other government agencies, will tell how many oil wells may be drilled and by whom. The PAD will outline what expansion of pipe lines, refineries and overseas facilities are to be undertaken. The PAD parcels out steel.

The Office of Price Stabilization will study crude and product price levels, as it has done the last 15 months. It will rule on an expected request for a crude oil price rise, which would be passed on, in time, at the product level.

The Congress, meanwhile, will tackle a series of issues in which the oil industry is vitally concerned. These include tidelands, the depletion allowance, defense control powers in general, as well as inquiries into the oil industry.

Looking ahead to the coming year, it appears to Washington observers the oil industry faces a certain continuance of the present controls for at least another year. The main controls have to do with prices and materials.

Unless there is a deflation in the economy, possibly as a result of a Korean peace, the present controls appear likely to become more irksome. Segments of the industry are certain to chafe at the bit, to seek higher crude and product prices, to demand more steel, copper and aluminum, to bicker among themselves over who's getting short-changed in steel rationing.

Tubular Goods Problem
The steel supply question likely is to be particularly acute with regard to oil country tubular goods, partly because the desire to drill for oil is strong. A total of 45,000 new wells in the coming year is probable, a record, but producers will be able to do it only by resorting to emergency devices to make what tubular goods they have travel far. Abroad, a total of 5,400 new wells has been approved by the PAD, as compared with 3,600 in 1951.

Assuming no all-out war, here are some other things for oil men to expect in the coming year, according to a roundup of Washington thinking:

The government to attack the 7.5 per cent depletion allowance again, but the Congress to refuse to tamper with a tax provision that serves to insure petroleum supply for war or peace.

The government to press for control of the tidelands, Congress will study the matter, and may send legislation to the White House for a veto or for approval. This may be a last chance for Congress, for if it breaks up in 1952 without having passed a tidelands bill, the administration is likely to take over the lands, and claim it had the power to do so all along. Only a Republican administration, voted in next November, could stop a move of this sort, in the event the Congress fails to settle the four-year tidelands stalemate.

A slight upward hike in crude prices, to be passed along by refiners. It will take time. The OPS will hope for Congress to tighten up the law to prevent any crude increase, but the industry's argument that it has held the line four years, when costs have risen, will be persuasive.

and make recommendations on controversial problems, or face extinction as a vital industry advisory group. It has hinted its ideas on tidelands, oil imports, depletion allowance, and new pipe lines to carry oil overland in the event of war, but refused to tackle these issues directly. If it continues like this, another industry group may be named. Biggest problem it could tackle is steel distribution. Are domestic producers getting their fair share? But the council won't go into this directly.

PAD Prospects
The Petroleum Administration for Defense will continue with a staff of 400. It will have more requests for steel than it can fill. Top chiefs will change. J. Ed Warren of Midland will succeed Bruce K. Brown. Other changes are sure.

Odds and Ends: The LPO segment will continue as one of the fastest growing industries in the nation. Petrochemicals will expand tremendously. Petroleum will displace alcohol as the base for synthetic rubber to a greater extent. Plenty of tires for autos, but fewer autos are likely. A hurry-up tag will be given the industry's refinery expansion program, now aimed at adding 1,000,000 barrels daily to production.

One bellwether question, of course, is peace or war. Under war conditions, the controls would be far broader than anything we have now, rationing probably would have to be invoked, there would be strict manpower controls and, probably, higher taxes. The government has the powers it needs under present legislation, but probably would ask for more. The change would be in the use of those powers.

Political Question
Under limited war, as at present, the prospects are for the economy to rock along as currently, with adequate jobs, profits, and incomes, with the government standing ready to spend more billions if the economy needs a stimulant, and to hold back if it bulges with the strain. Another question is politics. Both Democrats and Republicans have their eyes on mid-year conventions and on the national elections in November. Congressmen, cabinet members and the White House will test every action, every statement by this question: Will it win friends and get me votes?

This would prompt a move by Washington to keep oil producers, for instance, happy with steel allocations and crude output levels, and consumers happy about the prices of petroleum products.

Oil Men—
(Continued From Page Five)
The surface with the oil. In time there wasn't enough pressure from gas and oil to force any more oil to the well casing. Oil men were reconciled to abandoning an oil field after setting anywhere from 15 to at most 50 per cent of the oil.

Then they learned that by pumping back this gas and water down dry wells into the ore-bearing sand they could create the pressure to bring up more oil. By this method—called secondary recovery—they now are able to get from 70 to 80 per cent of the oil content of the fields.

Engineers of the Stanolind Oil & Gas Company have estimated these changes in recoverable totals of oil after repressuring fields with natural gas.

The Midway pool in Arkansas without injections would produce 28 million barrels. With injections it should produce 51 million barrels.

The Haynesville pool in Louisiana, without injections, 23 million barrels, with 55 million barrels.

The Schuler field in Arkansas, without injections, 30 million; with, 65 million barrels.

Oil men now start these secondary recovery methods in a new field right after they start the primary recovery—that is, the pumping to the surface of the oil which nature forces to the bottom of the well. This early use of secondary recovery assures a steady flow for years and a maximum recovery—under present method.

They also are re-entering oil fields once abandoned. They pump gas or water or both down old wells under pressure. To hasten the time it takes this water or gas to force the oil to the bottom of producing wells, they often put a vacuum on the producing well. Thus they both push and pull the oil from the rocks.

But it's in the laboratory that the new methods may be found—the tertiary recovery through chemistry. In laboratories core samples—that is, cylindrical borings of rock from the bottom of wells—are tested. Chemists say they know now how to get all but five to eight per cent of the oil out of the sample cores—contrasted to the 25 to 30 per cent that remains in the rock under methods of secondary recovery now used.

The trick is to turn these laboratory methods into commercial field methods that are cheap enough to be practical.

SE Nolan Wildcat Plugged, Abandoned
Drilling & Exploration Company, Inc., and Malco Refineries, Inc., and others No. 1 Joe Larry, wildcat in Southeast Nolan County, has been plugged and abandoned at 5,888 feet.

Location was 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 194, block 64, H&TC survey and one mile northwest of Hylton.

E-C Sutton—

(Continued From Page Five)
feet, recovery was 30 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud and 130 feet of mud cut oil. Gas surfaced in one hour and 50 minutes. Average shake-out was 14 per cent basic sediment and water. Source of the water was undetermined.

Test In San Andres
The first drillstem test in the San Andres from 4,300-38 feet recovered 588 feet of gas cut drilling mud. Gas surfaced in three minutes. The gas volume was estimated to have been at the rate of 1,000,000 cubic feet per day.

There were no signs of oil or water. The prospect is 23 miles southwest of Seminole and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 5, block A-28, pal survey.

Three Outposts To Field In Upton Are Staked By Wilshire

The Wilshire Oil Company has spotted three outposts to production in the Wilshire-Ellenburger field of West-Central Upton County.

The well will be drilled to 13,000 feet with rotary tools, beginning immediately.

Wilshire No. 24-118 R. S. Windham is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 118, block D, CCSD&RGNG survey and three-quarters of a mile east of production.

Two On McElroy
Location for No. 23-30 McElroy Ranch Company is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 130, block D, CCSD and RGNG survey and one-half of a mile west and three-quarters of a mile north of production.

The third new location is Wilshire No. 13-119 McElroy Ranch Company. It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 119, block D, CCSD&RGNG survey. That makes it one-half of a mile south southwest of production.

Midland Wildcat Is Running DST

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 C. L. Klaproth, Northeast-Central Midland County wildcat, is taking a drillstem test in a lime and sand at 11,270 to 11,351 feet.

Total depth is 11,351 feet. The samples through that section had very slight shows of oil.

Location is 660 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 14, block 38, T-2-S, T&P survey.

The project is a direct west offset to Moore Exploration Company No. 1 A. R. Baumann, discovery well of the Baumann - Pennsylvanian field.

Moss To Test
The Blackwood & Nichols Company No. 1 B. L. Moss, Central-North Midland County wildcat, has perforated from 13,022 to 13,060 feet in the Ellenburger and is preparing to test these perforations.

The plugged back total depth is 13,080 feet and total depth is 13,161 feet. Casing is cemented on bottom.

Top of the Ellenburger is 12,962 feet. Elevation is 2,829 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 9, block X, H. P. Hilliard survey and five miles northwest of the city of Midland.

Conoco Sets Deep Andrews Wildcat

Continental Oil Company has staked a 13,500-foot, Ellenburger wildcat in Northeast Andrews County, 17 miles east of Andrews.

It is its No. 1-8 University, located 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 8, block 7, University land survey.

Drillsite is 11 miles north of the shallow Mabey pool.

Pegasus In Upton Gets Two Oil Wells

Magnolia Petroleum Company has completed two new Ellenburger wells in the Pegasus field of Northwest Upton County.

No. 4 Virgil Powell flowed 24-hours through a 24 64-inch choke to make an initial production of 291.6 barrels of 53.8-gravity oil and no water. Gas-oil ratio was 1,440-1.

Production is coming from open hole between 12,966 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing was cemented and 13,108 feet, the total depth. That section was acidized with 18,000 gallons. Top of pay was picked at 12,970. Elevation was 2,867 feet.

Spartan Spots Reef Wildcat In Dawson

Spartan Drilling Company of Dallas, and associates No. 1 E. W. Crissom is to be a 9,800-foot wildcat in Central-East Dawson County to try for production in the Pennsylvanian reef lime.

It will be one and one-half miles north of the Spraberry Deep field, which produces from the Spraberry sand, and eight miles northeast of Spartenberg.

Corrected Location
Corrected location is 660 feet from north and east lines of the west half of the south 357 acres in section 25, block 34, T-5-N, T&P survey. Drilling is to be started as soon as permit is granted.

The exploration will be drilled on a lease secured by Spartan, et al. on a farmout deal with Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware and Phillips Petroleum Company.

E-C Fisher Gasser Still Out Of Control

R-H-K Drilling Company, Ltd., of Abilene, Noranda Oil Company of San Antonio and Peeler Brothers of Midland No. 1 T. Willingham, gas well in East-Central Fisher County, was still out of control at last report.

A new and heavier blowout preventer was due to be installed over the casing and tubing.

The wildcat which is one and one-half miles west of the Round Top field, blew out Christmas day. The gas is coming from the Canyon reef section.

Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of southeast quarter of section 82, block 1, H&TC survey and two and one-half miles north of Royston.

Central Nolan Pool Gets New Outpost

Honolulu Oil Corporation has staked location for an outpost to the discovery of the South Lake Trammell field of Central Nolan County as its No. 1 Beatrice Stone.

Drillsite was set 660 feet from north and west lines of section 52, block X, T&P survey and 10 miles south of Sweetwater.

Contract depth is 6,100 feet with rotary tools.

Honolulu No. 1 Beatrice Stone is a south offset to Union Oil Company of California No. 1 TXL, recently completed discovery which is one and one-half miles south of the Lake Trammell pool.

Two New Ventures Spotted In Rannels

American Trading & Production Corporation has staked two new wildcat locations for immediate drilling in Central Rannels County.

No. 1 Dietz Brothers is 330 feet from east and 2,252 feet from south lines of block 15, N. Travis survey No. 553 and seven miles southwest of Crews.

The other new prospect is American Trading No. 2 E. W. Bridwell. Drillsite is seven miles southwest of Crews and 330 feet from west and approximately 3,910 feet from north lines of J. Smith survey No. 60 1-2.

Both tests will be drilled to 4,200 feet with rotary tools.

Two Reagan Tests Plugged, Abandoned

Two wildcats in Reagan County have been plugged and abandoned.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-A. T. R. Sowell, wildcat in Northeast Reagan, has been plugged at total depth of 8,700 feet in the Wolfcamp.

Operator took a drillstem test from 8,470 feet to 8,700 feet. Tool was open two hours. Recovery was 150 feet of mud with no shows of oil or gas.



Spraberry—

(Continued From Page Five)

lines of the east half of section 9, block 41/2, GC&SF survey, was finished for a daily flowing potential of 470 barrels of 41.5-gravity oil through a three-eighths-inch tubing choke and from perforations at 7,485-7,509 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 624-1 and tubing pressure was 315 pounds. Operator used 2,250 gallons of Hydracrac to final the well.

In the Four Corners area of Northeast Upton County, Forest Oil Corporation No. 2 V. P. Tippet, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 45, block 38, T-5-S, T&P survey, was completed for a daily pumping potential of 171 barrels of 36.6-gravity oil from open hole at 7,215-7,343 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 410-1. Operator treated open hole with 4,500 gallons of Hydracrac.

Another Tippet
Plymouth No. 2-22 V. P. Tippet, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 22, block 38, T-5-S, T&P survey and in the Northeast Upton County side of the Four Corners area, was completed for a daily flowing potential of 409 barrels of 39.2-gravity oil through a three-eighths-inch tubing choke and from perforations at 7,242-90 and 7,416-40 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 693-1 and tubing pressure was 230 pounds. Perforations were washed with 3,000 gallons of Hydracrac.

Pembroke
In the Pembroke field of East-Central Upton County, Phillips No. 6 Warren, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 27, block D, D&W survey, was finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 185 barrels of 36.2-gravity oil through a one-half-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 6,822-7,107 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 306-1 and tubing pressure was 75 pounds. Operator used 4,500 gallons of Hydracrac.

Humble
Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2-C Ralph Pembroke, 3,760 feet from south and 1,926 feet from east lines of section 2, block N, James Priest survey, and in the Pembroke pool, was completed for a daily flowing potential of 80 barrels of 36.7-gravity oil through a 25 64-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 6,944-7,050 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 626-1 and tubing pressure was 40 pounds. Hydracrac was used to complete the well.

Lion Oil Company No. 2 Ruby J. Wright was finished in the Aldwell-Spraberry field of Northwest Reagan County, for a 24-hour flowing potential of 98 barrels of 36.7-gravity oil through a choke of unreported size and from open hole at 7,701-7,739 feet. Location is at the center of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 21, block C, L&SV survey.

Lion spotted locations for six more tests in the above section.

No. 7 Wright is 1,998 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines. No. 8 Wright is 1,988 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of the section. No. 9 is 1,996 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines. No. 10 Wright is 1,996 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines. No. 11 Wright is 1,996 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines.

In the Benedum field of Central-East Upton County, Plymouth will dig No. 4-8 H. F. Neal 467 feet from most southerly north lines and 467 feet from most easterly east

Stanolind Will Drill Schleicher Wildcat

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 August West is a new wildcat in Central Schleicher County.

Location is 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from north lines of section 79, block A, HE&WT survey and one mile west of Eldorado.

Projected depth is 8,000 feet. Rotary tools will be moved in and drilling will begin immediately.

ARCHIMEDES' ARMOR
The ancient forerunner of modern armored ships was the Syracusean, built in 250 B. C. by Archimedes, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

About twice as many women as men live to be 100 or more.

Some oil shows have been reported in the territory's peninsula region.

"We have had several oil booms," said Saarela, "but none of them ever realized."

If crude oil in commercial quantities is ever found in Northern Alaska, he said, the big problem will be to get it out.

The report says the change from horse-drawn, one-row equipment and the general use of combines instead of stationary threshers is harvesting have affected an average saving of about 2 hours of man labor per acre, or about 69 per cent.

The total labor required per acre for the usual operations in producing peanuts in 1950 was only 10 hours. In addition an average of 5.8 hours of tractor and truck work was required.

There are 26 bones in the human foot.

Labor Requirement Of Growing Peanut Eased By Machine

COLLEGE STATION —(AP)—Texas Agricultural Experiment Station progress reports says adoption of machine methods has greatly reduced labor requirements of producing peanuts in the West Cross Timbers area of Texas.

It concludes that savings gained through mechanization of the peanut crop increased its comparative advantage with respect to cotton and other crops grown in the area. About 15 per cent of all U.S. peanuts are grown in Texas, about a third of the state comes from the West Cross Timbers area: the counties of Brazos, Comanche, Eastland, Erath, Hamilton, Montague, Parker, Somervell and Wise.

Within the last 10 years tractors have practically displaced work stock as a source of farm power in this area. The Progress Report, M. N. Williamson, Jr., A. C. Maguire and Ralph H. Rogers, says 90 per cent of the 1950 crop (probably 90 per cent) was harvested by combined Associate Professors.

Williams and Magee are associate professors of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology at the Agricultural Experiment Station. Rogers is an agricultural economist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

They write that the change from the West Cross Timbers area to complete use of stationary tractors to general use of combines has taken place in about five years.

They find peanuts the second most important cash crop. The 1949-1950 average yield in the nine counties was 492 pounds per acre. Spanish type peanuts are grown. They are bought by Salsbury peanut butter manufacturers and candy makers. Some are crushed for oil.

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There are 26 bones in the human foot.

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Bullet Fred Benners Throws Grey Team To 20-14 Triumph

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The brilliant passing of Fred Benners, Southern's star ace, brought the Grey All-Stars from behind the second half Saturday for a 20-14 victory over a Blue squad which could do little against the an's air thrusts.

Benners, who paced the SMU on its upset win over Notre last season, was almost the sole offensive show for the Grays, though it was little Jim Barton Louisiana State who threw the winning touchdown pass, a seven-yarder to Chester Freeman, another LSU back in the final two minutes.

Benners was voted the game's top player by the press box corps. Iowa's great fullback, Bill Reichert, paced a first-half attack for the Blues, scoring a touchdown from the one, and heading an array of blockers on good gains by Willie Strehow, from Wisconsin.

The picture changed quickly when Benners took over the Gray offense in the second half. He completed four of five throws to get 75 of the 81 yards necessary for a score. Barton took it the last few yards.

Strehow put the Blues back in the lead on the second play of the half period. Bobbie Albert of Bucknell raced 32 yards with a punt to the Gray 12. Strehow made it all the way on the next play.

Then Benners went back to work, setting 48 yards on one long throw. Jackie Beller of Wolford to spot the ball two yards from the goal. Freeman carried it over.

Freeman and Reichardt added the extra points after the first four scores, to leave the game tied at 14-14.

Only four minutes were left as the Grays began their final drive, with Benners passing to Barton for 11, to Steve Wadiak of South Carolina for 13, then to Barton again for 24. With the goal only 7 yards away, Barton flipped the scoring loss on fourth down.

For the day, Benners completed 4 out of 21 passes for 272 yards. It was one of the top individual performances in the 13 Blue-Gray games.

The contest is played annually between picked squads of Northern and Southern senior college players. Saturday's win was the ninth for the Grays.

Strehow was the game's top runner, with 107 in 11 tries.

Wols, Terps May Throw That Pigskin In 'Sugar' Struggle

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Two of the great ground-attacking teams of modern football, Tennessee and Maryland, come to grips in the Sugar Bowl Tuesday in a contest that may be decided by a forward pass.

Maryland End With Broken Hand Will Play In Bowl Game

BILOXI, MISS.—(P)—There is not much Maryland Coach Jim Tatum can do for Paul Lindsay's broken hand—but he has a plan that will help heal the rugged end's broken heart.

The sophomore grid star broke his hand in a scrimmage Thursday. He cried when Trainer Duke Wyrre gave him the news that the injury might keep him out of the Sugar Bowl game with Tennessee New Year's Day.

Tatum cried too. And there was something more than football sentiment in his tears—there was the story of a kid from West Virginia who wanted to go to college because he'd be "the first member of his family to make it."

It was his athletic ability that won Lindsay a scholarship to Maryland. And the kid who loves football will get into that bowl game New Year's Day even "if only for a couple of plays," Tatum said Saturday.

"We'll get a cast or a brace or something, but one way or another he will at least make an appearance on the field," Tatum promised.

Tatum said Lindsay first came to his attention Summer before last when his Ridgeley, W. Va., high school coach brought him to College Park.

But because of a bad trick knee Tatum decided he couldn't recommend the 206-pound high school standout for a scholarship.

"New Knee" Lindsay came back to see me and begged to be considered. Told me getting to college meant everything to him, that he'd be the first member of his family to make it."

Tatum relented and told Lindsay to get a letter from his parents authorizing Dr. "Turk" Adams to operate on the knee.

"Turk didn't just patch up the cartilage—he built that kid a new knee," Tatum said.

MIAMI, FLA.—(P)—A high-scoring scramble, with Larry Isbell and Darrell Crawford hooking up in a hot passing duel, is in prospect when Georgia Tech tangles with Baylor in the Orange Bowl football game New Year's Day.

Locally, the odds were 6-5 and take your choice of the two teams, but a majority of the experts were choosing Baylor, the Southwest Conference runner-up, to win a whisker-close decision from Tech's Southeastern Conference co-champs.

Baylor won eight, lost one and tied one during the season. Tech won 10 and its record was marred only by a tie with Duke.

A bowl-jamming crowd of 65,000 will be on hand for the 1 p.m. (CST) kickoff.

Baylor's Isbell, who ranked tenth among the nation's throwers during the regular season, will face an aerial defense that coped successfully during the regular season with Kentucky's Vito Parrilli (No. 2); Georgia's Zeke Bratkowski (No. 7); Vanderbilt's Bill Wade (No. 8), and SMU's Fred Benners (No. 9).

Glovers Get First Work For Fights

A spirited squad of boxers went through initial drills Saturday as the Midland Gloden Gloves worked at Midland Airpark in the National Guard recreation building.

Nolan McKean, coach, was on hand to instruct the more than one dozen mittmen who went through their paces with fundamentals, exercises and brief boxing drills. Road work is to come in for a lot of attention in the future, McKean said.

Eleven boys registered in a Friday night organizational meeting in Hotel Scharbauer. They are Charlie Crites, 158-pounder; Lee Snead, 160; Edward Jones, 154; LeRoy Reeves, 90; John Skidmore, 118; W. C. Moore, 128; Valentino Reyes, 136; Bob Proctor, 162; Charles Whitmore, 160; Don Rofkar, 153 and red Bilbo, 158.

McKean said he would accept additional fighters, but any boy aspiring to join the Golden Gloves team must enter immediately in order to get in shape for the Odessa Regional Golden Gloves matches, January 24, 25 and 26.

Regular training sessions will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, with drills each Saturday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Boys needing transportation are asked to meet at the West lobby entrance to Hotel Scharbauer each evening at 6:45 p.m. and at 2:45 p.m. each Saturday.

Jim Velvin, Jr., and Jim Turner of the Optimist Club attended the Friday confab and said the Optimists should assist in any way necessary in transportation, equipment, etc. The Optimist Club is sponsoring the team.

Last year, Midland took the novice team title in Odessa.

McKean said Saturday he still needs some "big" boys—light-heavyweights for the squad.

Story Of Dutch Meyer's Life May Be Filmed By MGM

FORT WORTH—(P)—Leo "Dutch" Meyer, the "Old Christian" they call him at Texas Christian University, may have a motion picture made of his life.

The little coach of the Horned Frogs, whose championships and upsets aren't half as interesting as the colorful life he has led, is now talking with motion picture interests with a view toward filming his career.

Meyer has been at Texas Christian more than 30 years as player and coach and has been head coach 17 years. When he takes his football team to the Cotton Bowl next Tuesday against Kentucky it will be his seventh bowl game.

Coy Poe, former Texas Christian University student who wrote some popular songs and now produces television shows in Hollywood, advanced the idea of picturing Meyer's life story. Poe is here talking with the coach about it.

If the deal goes through, Alan Ladd, the tough guy of the movies, will be Meyer in the picture. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will make it.

Dutch said he was willing and that "I just hope I'm a good enough subject."



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 30, 1951



BASKETBALL BALLET—Minnesota Guard Chuck Menoel flits through the air like a ballet dancer tipping the ball to teammate Glen Reed and out of the reach of Stan Hoover of De Paul. The Blue Demons from Chicago defeated the Gophers, however, 64-57. (NEA)



Major collegiate grid teams, who were fortunate enough to end the 1951 season in the black, meet New Year's Day in the traditional bowl games from coast to coast.

Having already lost one small wager on the bowl games—even before teams played—we'd still like to pick our choice of a winner and tell you why.

The wager we lost, by the way, was when a real sharpie put a doughnut against a buck that LSU and Illinois play in the Rose Bowl.

We called naturally, and lost—because in this case LSU stood for Leland Stanford University and not for Louisiana State University, as we had supposed.

Anyway, as Major Hoople would say, go on with the forecast:

ROSE BOWL: The Pacific Coast hasn't won the bowl game since getting tied up in that awful pact with the Big Ten. We don't think it will this time either, in spite of a fine Stanford team and hard-running Bob Mathias. Give it to Illinois and John Karras, 20 to 13.

COTTON BOWL: A pitching duel between Ray McKown and Vito Parrilli—but TCU has a stronger team defensively and there's always the spread formation of canny Dutch Meyer. This one goes to TCU, as the eyes of Texas watch the Horned Frogs cop it, 20 to 7.

ORANGE BOWL: Bobby Dodd, the Georgia Tech coach, is billed as the mentor who coaches the game for fun, and wins too. He may have some fun, but we can't see the Engineers defeating the Baylor team of Larry Isbell, Stan Williams et al. Baylor, 21 to 13.

SUN BOWL: Texas Tech's Red Raiders, headed for greater things under the program of DeWitt Weaver, will get a stiff test against rugged College of Pacific. In the only comparative score available, COP trounced H-SU 33 to 7 while Texas Tech did it only by 21 to 14. But sentiment gets the better of common sense here: Texas Tech 20, COP 14.

SUGAR BOWL: This is the game of the day, matching Tennessee and Maryland, the only "perfect" major teams in the bowls. Maryland has been called by Missouri's Don Faurot—a master of the split T—the best such team ever. But we can't forget the condition, hustle and fight of Gen. Bob Neyland's Tennessee teams annually. So it's Tennessee 14, Maryland 7.

An interesting letter from Longhorn League President Hal Sayles to Marion Flynn, presy of Midland Baseball, Inc., comes our way.

TCU, Kentucky Rated Even In New Year's Day Contest

DALLAS—(P)—Texas Christian, which made an amazing comeback, and Kentucky, which hopes to renew one, clash here Tuesday in the Sixteenth Annual Cotton Bowl football game.

The Christians snapped back when nobody would give a plugged nickel for their chances to win the Southwest Conference championship and the hot spot in the bowl TCU inaugurated in 1937.

Kentucky rolled back from three straight defeats and whirled along in a fine stretch drive until the last game—with Tennessee. Picked for the Cotton Bowl before that one, the Wildcats felt keen disappointment in taking a four-touchdown drubbing from the Vols. In the words of Coach Paul Bryant, they will be going all out in the Cotton Bowl to show they were not the worst selections that might have been made.

Anyway, a packed throng of 75,340 will be in the big saucer at 1 p.m. (CST) to see what coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian has predicted will be a touchdown-swapping battle.

Each team lost four games during the season but three of TCU's were outside the conference. The Frogs lost only to Texas in the title race. Texas it was that put the skids under Kentucky when that Southeastern Conference team played the Longhorns in early season. It was four weeks later before the Wildcats got back on the winning road.

Statistically, Kentucky boasts a better record than TCU. The Wildcats averaged 357 yards per game while the Horned Frogs mustered 291.4. Kentucky held 11 opponents to an average of 205 yards per game. Ten foes got to TCU for 287.6.

But in the chips-on-the-line games, TCU was tough aptly on defense and the Meyer spread, that fantastic ground-gainer of the Horned Frogs, tore great hunks of yardage out of some of the finest lines in the country.

Babe Parrilli, the passing genius of the Wildcats—he holds four all-time collegiate records—will be playing his last game for Kentucky. Some of his bitterest moments have been in Texas—1949 when Southern Methodist beat him, 20-7, and this year when Texas licked him 7-6.

Parrilli, McKown Standouts Parrilli is the main attraction but Texas Christian has Ray McKown, a fellow who does things with less flourish but who has accomplished as much.

Kentucky, which went to Houston last Sunday to train in more favorable weather, came to Dallas Friday night. Texas Christian, only 32 miles away, journeyed over Saturday night.

Coach Bryant worried over a virus infection a flock of his players contracted at Houston but all of them are expected to be able to play although Bryant thinks they can't possibly be up to standard. Three regulars—Harold Bruner, halfback; Jim Proffitt and Pete Kirk, ends—were among the ill members of the Kentucky squad. The game is rated even.

Other high marks of the 1951 season included: Major league records broken: Most years leading in home runs—29, New York. Most years 100 or more home runs—28, New York. Most pennants won by one club—18, New York.

Successful home runs in first two major league at bats—Bob Nieman. Fewest unplayed games season, league—10 years. Major league records tied: Most unassisted double plays by first baseman in a game—2, Lou Limmer, Philadelphia.

Most double plays at second base in a game—5, Gerry Priddy, Detroit. Most putouts by a pitcher in a game—5, Steve Gromek, Cleveland. Most bases on balls by pitcher in a game—16, Tom Byrne, St. Louis.

Most no-hit games during career—3, Bob Feller, Cleveland. Two no-hitters in one season—Allie Reynolds, New York. American League records broken: Longest night game by innings—19, Chicago vs. Boston. Most innings, 2 consecutive extra inning games—36, Chicago vs. Boston.

Most players used in a game by both clubs—39, New York vs. Detroit. Longest nine inning game by time—3:30, New York vs. Boston. Most runs in ninth inning by one club—11, New York.

Most games participated in by Boston pitcher—63, Ellis Kinder. Most runs by St. Louis in a single game—20. Most runs by St. Louis in an inning—11.

American league records tied: Most home runs in four consecutive games—7, Gus Zernial, Philadelphia. Most assists: Most home runs in a season for a Chicago player—29, Eddie Robinson.

Most assists at third base in a game—10, Vern Stephens, Boston. Most putouts by an outfielder in a game—11, Irving Noren, Washington.

Most total bases by a club in one inning—24, New York. Most consecutive errorless games by a club—9, Boston and Cleveland. Consecutive club victories—13, Cleveland.

Consecutive club victories—14, Chicago. Most double plays started by third baseman, game—3, Vern Stephens.

East Trips West, 15-14; Janowicz Is Outstanding

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—Ohio State's Vic Janowicz, Michigan State's Al Dorow and Princeton's Dick Kazmaier blended their talents Saturday to give the East a spectacular 15-14 triumph over the West in the annual Shrine charity football classic.

A capacity crowd of more than 60,000 saw the all-star Eastern squad take the measure of the favored Western team.

The East scored a field goal in the first period, a touchdown in the second, and again in the third. The West counted in the third and fourth.

The field was muddy and slippery, but the collegians from the sunrise side of the continent combined thrilling performances from start to finish to outplay their heavier rivals.

Janowicz, kicking a 32-yard field goal, put the East into a lead that never was relinquished. The hard-hitting fullback star from the Midwest also scored the third period touchdown. He was voted the game's outstanding player by press box sports writers and will receive the William M. Coffman award.

Dorow, and two-time all-American Kazmaier alternated in a pass-throwing and catching combination such as seldom been equaled in the 27 games that have netted more than a \$1,000,000 for the Shrine's hospital fund.

After Dorow hit his receivers, including Kazmaier, for telling gains, the East strategy switched the pitching to Princeton's grid-iron hero—and Kazmaier passed the ball into teammate's hands.

It was Kazmaier who whipped the ball to Dorow for the East's second period touchdown.

The Michigan State ace made a brilliant catch of the 20-yard throw into the end zone.

In the final period, Kazmaier gained 43 yards on a pass from Dorow in a drive that started from the East's seven. The scoring bid was stopped when the West recovered the ball on downs on its 29-yard line.

Held scoreless for the first half, the Westerners took the third period kickoff and drove 74 yards for a touchdown. Frank Gifford, USC halfback, went over from the one-yard line.

With only a few minutes to go in the final period, swift little Glenn Lippman of Texas A&M raced 52 yards for the second touchdown for the West.

California's two-time All-American guard, Les Richter, made both conversions to bring his team to within a single point of a tie.

Loyola's Don Klosterman connected with a 27-yard toss to Bill Howton, Rice end, put the ball one yard from the goal line to set up Gifford's scoring plunge.

In the fourth quarter, Howton made a sensational catch from Klosterman good for 35 yards to put the ball on the east's 35.

34 Records Shattered In AL Loop

CHICAGO—(P)—Thirty-four major league and American League records were broken or tied during the 1951 baseball season—33 fewer than last year.

High spot in the new A. L. marks was provided by Chico Carrasquel, the Chicago White Sox classy shortstop. Official statistics Saturday credited Chico with handling 297 consecutive errorless chances, erasing the previous mark of 288 set by New York's Phil Rizzuto in 1949 and 1950.

Four other individual stars tied major league batting records. New York's Rookie of the Year, Gil McDougald, batted in six runs in one inning. Gil Coan of Washington belted two triples in one inning. Philadelphia's Gus Zernial slammed six homers in three consecutive games. Cleveland's Al Rosen hit four grand-slam homers during the season.

Other high marks of the 1951 season included: Major league records broken: Most years leading in home runs—29, New York. Most years 100 or more home runs—28, New York. Most pennants won by one club—18, New York.

Successful home runs in first two major league at bats—Bob Nieman. Fewest unplayed games season, league—10 years. Major league records tied: Most unassisted double plays by first baseman in a game—2, Lou Limmer, Philadelphia.

Most double plays at second base in a game—5, Gerry Priddy, Detroit. Most putouts by a pitcher in a game—5, Steve Gromek, Cleveland. Most bases on balls by pitcher in a game—16, Tom Byrne, St. Louis.

Most no-hit games during career—3, Bob Feller, Cleveland. Two no-hitters in one season—Allie Reynolds, New York. American League records broken: Longest night game by innings—19, Chicago vs. Boston. Most innings, 2 consecutive extra inning games—36, Chicago vs. Boston.

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Consecutive club victories—14, Chicago. Most double plays started by third baseman, game—3, Vern Stephens.

Don Newcombe, Bum Ace, Pronounced Fit For Army Duty

NEW YORK—(P)—Stunned by the news of Don Newcombe's acceptance by the Army, the Brooklyn Dodgers' front office was prepared Saturday to waver from its "stand pat" policy and venture into the open market to seek a replacement for the 20-game winner.

Newcombe's acceptance for military service was announced Friday from Washington.

Newcombe becomes the second Dodger pitcher to be called into service this year. The first was Erv Palica, also a right-hander, who entered the Army on September 18.

Newcombe's loss, certain to have a serious effect upon the Dodgers' 1952 pennant hopes, struck the Dodger officials and players with stunning force, although to a man, they made a valiant effort to take it in stride.

"Certainly the loss of a pitcher of Newcombe's stature is going to be a rough blow," said Walter P. O'Malley, president of the club. "But Uncle Sam comes first, and in the end I think this will turn out to be a very fine thing. It will be good for baseball, too, because it lets people know that even being a prominent athlete brings no favoritism."

Clemson May Win Another Game By A Hair Named Billy

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—(P)—Clemson has won three bowl games by a hair and the tigers think they have the hair to win with again in the Gator Bowl New Year's Day.

He's Billy Hair, All-Southern Conference junior tailback.

This Hair wasn't doing the running, passing and kicking when Clemson beat Boston College, 6-3, in the 1940 Cotton Bowl and Missouri, 24-23, in the 1949 Gator Bowl. But he did much of it in the 15-14 Clemson victory over Miami in the Orange Bowl last January 1.

Hair ran for 663 yards in 158 plays completed 61 passes for 916 yards—a total gain of 1,597 yards—this season.

Davis Quits As Corpus Manager To Guide Greenville

DALLAS—(P)—John (Red) Davis, manager of the Corpus Christi club in the Gulf Coast League last season, Saturday became manager of Greenville in the Big State League.

George Schepps, owner of the Corpus Christi club, gave Davis his release to accept the job at Greenville.

Schepps said Davis had received offers from two clubs of higher classification at the baseball convention at Columbus, Ohio, this month but turned them down to remain in Texas.

Viewed from Jupiter, the earth would never get far enough from the direction of the sun to be visible with eyes such as ours.

Northern Star Wins Palos Verdes 'Cap

ARCADIA, CALIF.—(P)—Northern Star won the \$20,000 Palos Verdes Handicap in sloppy going and Count Turf finished out of the money Saturday at Santa Anita.

The Greentree Stable star colared the pace-setting Admiral Drake in the stretch and won easily. Third was Phil D.

Northern Star paid \$9.30, \$5.10 and \$4.20. Admiral Drake \$4.90 and \$3.70, and Phil D. \$6.70. Time for the six furlongs, in the rain, was 1:10 2/5.

Illini One TD Favorite Over Stanford Eleven

PASADENA, CALIF.—(P)—College football players and race horses are pretty much alike when it comes to figuring out what they'll do on a given day. No one, it seems, can tell in advance.

And so it is with the Illinois and Stanford football teams as they head into the final stages of preparation for the thirty-eighth edition of the oldest post-season game in the nation, the Rose Bowl battle on New Year's Day.

Illinois—remains the favorite to win, by six and a half points.

Saturday the atmosphere was charged, as usual, with the same empty phrases from the rival camps. Just what the occupants, including rival coaches Chuck Taylor of Stanford and Ray Eliot of the Illini, really think is a well kept secret.

Both fear the worst but hope for the best, although Taylor has been a revelation all Fall and up to now. He has also been different, because he favors his predictions with optimism. Eliot follows the usual coaching pattern—on the worried side, and is noncommittal to the point that some critics say he rehearses what not to say for publication.

A preliminary poll of the football writers assembled here shows most of them pick Illinois, but the point totals range from zero to four touchdowns for one or the other team.

CARRASQUEL SIGNS FOR '52 CARACAS, VENEZUELA—(P)—Chico Carrasquel, spectacular Latin American shortstop for the Chicago White Sox, Saturday said he had signed a 1952 contract calling for \$20,000.

Read The Classifieds

Immediate Delivery On OIL MAPS of the following counties: Andrews, Lamb, Borden, Lynn, Bailey, Martin, Cochran, Midland, Crosby, Mitchell, Dawson, Nolan, Dickens, Reagan, Ector, Schleicher, Gaines, Scurry, Garza, Sterling, Glasscock, Stonehall, Hale, Hookley, Terry, Howard, Tom Green, Kent, Upton, King, Yoakum. Spraberry Trend Maps. Call or write us for other up-to-date county ownership maps. MIDLAND MAP COMPANY. Better Maps—Faster Service. C. E. Pritchard, Mgr. 412 N. Big Spring Dial 2-1603

BEST SPORTS PICTURES OF 1951

ACTION, color, composition and "atmosphere" of a carefully planned painting are in this fine photo of the pack swinging into the stretch at Belmont Park, N. Y., race track.



CONTROVERSY raged when this picture was published. It and others of a sequence showed Drake Halfback Johnny Bright getting his jaw broken as Oklahoma A. & M. Tackle Wilbanks Smith charges into him, apparently swinging his fist with all his might at the Negro player's face.



FASTEST COMEBACK of the year was made by Sugar Ray Robinson, right, when he regained his middleweight championship in New York by getting a TKO over Britain's Randy Turpin in September return match. Turpin took the title from Sugar Ray in London in July.



GAG of the year was gag-loving Bill Veech's signing, as a St. Louis Browns player, 26-year-old Eddie Cael, who is only three feet, seven inches tall. Here the midget draws a walk as he pinch-hits for Frank Saucier against Detroit. Tiger Pitcher Bob Cain couldn't get the ball into midget Cael's "strike zone."



BASKETBALLER turns high jumper as NYU's Dick Bunt leaps to snag a pass during NYU-Stanford game in New York's Madison Square Garden.



THE END for Joe Louis came a few seconds after this dramatic picture of the one-time great champion helpless on the ropes was snapped. Another righthand smash sent Louis through the ropes and gave Rocky Marciano an eight-round TKO in their slashing battle in New York.



GREAT ATTRACTION for these jubilant New York Giant players is Bobby Thompson (arrow), as he crosses the plate with the three-run, ninth-inning homer that won the 1951 pennant in the last game of the play-off series against Brooklyn.

1951 Was Great Year For Sports In Midland, State, Nation

By LARRY KING
Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor

You might call the year 1951 the year of great scandals in sports, or the year of great comebacks, or the year of the end of the line for many popular sports figures, or the year of the great baseball drama.

But whatever you call it, it was a good year.

Cage scandals in Eastern and Midwestern schools and the famed cribbing scandal which wrecked West Point's football forces put some damper on sports, but there were the high moments too.

Ben Hogan made a gallant comeback to grab four major tournament titles after almost being killed in a wreck near Van Horn last year. Stanford came back to cop the Pacific Coast football title. Ray Robinson came back to whip Randy Turpin after the latter had lifted his middleweight title.

It was the end of the line for Joe DiMaggio, the old pro of the New York Yankees, and for the once-mighty Joe Louis who fell before the hammering fists of young Rocky Marciano, who aspires to the title Joe once wore with pride, ability and dignity.

Then, of course, it was the year of the never-to-be-forgotten comeback of the New York Giants, who made up a 13 1/2 game deficit and upset the Brooklyn Dodgers for the National League pennant.

It was the year of the drop kick in baseball, which Eddie Stanky used in a diamond clash and a year when Cleveland called out a black cat to end the jinx of the Yankees' Ed Lopat.

It was the year 1951, and here's a month by month roundup of sports thereof:

JANUARY: Football bowl games started the year, Kentucky upsetting Oklahoma, 13-7, in the Sugar; Tennessee wrecking Texas, 20-14, in the Cotton; Michigan tripping California, 14-16, in the Rose; Clemson edging Miami, Fla., 15-14, in the Orange. West Texas State nipping Cincinnati, 14-13, in the Sun and Wyoming flourishing Washington and Lee, 20-7, in the Gator. . . . Midland won one of its five basketball victories of the season, defeating Brownfield here, 38 to 34. . . . Tugboat Jones was nominated for Texas "Coach Of Year" award. . . . He also turned down an offer to take over at Amarillo High School as head coach. . . . Bradley was named the number one cage team in the country. . . . Joe Louis kayoed Freddy Beshore in the fifth round. . . . The Class A all-state football team was named, with Rick Spinks of Kermit a unanimous choice. . . . The New York Yankees were named belatedly as 1950's team of the year. . . . South All-Stars defeated the North, 19-13, in Senior Bowl game. . . . Lamesa whacked Midland, 9-7, on the hardwood court. . . . Bill Gidewell started his Golden Glovers here in workouts. . . . Jim Konstanty voted top male athlete of year. . . . Odessa took Midland,

draw argument from the PGA. . . . The famed Harlan Globe Trotters exhibited in Odessa, trouncing Bill Hale Motors 74 to 41. . . . LeRoy (Red) Gibson and Kenneth Henson of Stanton named to all-district basketball team. . . . Earl Brown was fired as football coach at Auburn. . . . Jack Mitchell, Babe Woods and Bobby Goad named as assistant coaches at Texas Tech. . . . Mike Brumbelow, Texas Western member, spoke to the Bulldog Booster Club. . . . Phillips 66 basketball team routed Hardin-Simmons 81-58 here. . . . Rotary Engineers bested McCamey News Publishing Company, 61-52, in the first game. . . . Slingin' Sammy Baugh skinned for his fifteenth pro football season. . . . Big Spring swamped Midland, 62-41, in Midland's final cage game of the season. . . . Sugar Ray Robinson pummeled Jake LaMotta, 160-pound titleholder, into 13th round TKO. . . . Jackie Sullivan signed as manager of the Odessa Oilers of the Longhorn League. . . . Andreas took Pecos, 38 to 30, for the 5-A basketball crown. . . . Harry Stiteler, A&M coach, was beaten by an unknown assailant in downtown Houston. . . . McCamey News Publishing Company upset the touring House of David five, 42-41. . . . CCNY involved in the cage scandals. . . . LIU followed in short order. . . . The PGA assessed fines against eight pros who played in the Mexican Tournament. . . . Glenn McCarthy, Houston oil millionaire, paid Jimmy Demarets' . . . Kentucky held the top spot in the national cage poll. . . . LIU, after the cage scandal, quit all sports. . . . 20 boys reported for track drills at MHS. . . . Rotary Engineering Company defeated Bill Hale Motors of Odessa, 65-50, for the title in an independent team tournament here. . . . Texas edged Texas A&M, 42-40, to end the conference basketball race in a three way tie, TCU joining the other two teams as tri-champions. . . . CCNY abandons sports because of scandals. . . .

MARCH: Eddie Melillo, infielder, signed with the Midland Indians. . . . Marfa was defeated, 44-20, by Big Sandy in the state basketball playoffs. . . . Stanton advanced by whacking Adrian, 43-34, in the same tournament. . . . Cayuga then racked Stanton, 55-20, in second round play. . . . Lubbock edged Austin, 44-43, for the state crown. . . . Rotary slammed McCamey News Publishing Company, 84-65 to earn a berth in the TAAF playoffs in Houston. . . . Kenneth Henson of Stanton named all-state cager. . . . Jim Ferrer won the St. Petersburg Open. . . . Kentucky was named the top basketball team in the final AP poll, with Oklahoma A&M second. . . . George Firnback inked an Indian pact. . . . Ezzard Charles successfully defended his heavyweight crown with a 15-round win over Jersey Joe Walcott. . . . Texas A&M, ACC, Victoria JC and Odessa won track titles in the Border Olympics. . . . MHS golf squad defeated Lubbock, 27-0 and Abilene, 24-4. . . . Jim Ferrer won the Miami Beach Open. . . .

George Zoller was named head coach at Seminole High School. . . . Turboat Jones, Audrey Gill and Red Rutledge purchased boys camp in Colorado. . . . Charley Bratton decided Charles Pasari for "clouded" welterweight title. . . . Oklahoma A&M, ACC, and Brady copped titles in the Southwest Track Meet at Fort Worth. . . . Midland High School won the golf meet at the same meet. . . . Brigham Young defeated Dayton 62-43, for NIT cage crown. . . . Lamesa Manager Jay Haney held a tryout camp for recruits the first in the West Texas New Mexico League. . . . Jack Grey resigned as Texas U basketball coach. . . . D. N Taylor named head coach at Andrews High School. . . . Paul Hahn delighted Midlanders with this trick golf shots at Midland and Ranchland Hill Country Clubs. . . . Eddie Collins, dean of pro baseballers, died at the age of 63. . . . Kentucky mauled Kansas State, 68-58, for NCAA title. . . . 24 teams entered the city bowling tournament here. . . . Alice and Marlene Bauer arrived in Midland for a 10-day stay between tours. . . . The West Texas Relays opened in Odessa. . . .

APRIL: Amarillo, Texas U and Howard Payne were winners in the Odessa West Texas Relays. . . . Dewitt Weaver, Wade Walker and Jack Mitchell, Texas Tech mentors, visited Midland in search of football talent. . . . K&K Tire Company won the Midland City Bowling Tournament with a total of 2,934 pins. . . . Eddie Jacone, George Firnback, Truman Altenbaumer and Dick Potak were first Midland Indians to arrive for baseball workout here. . . . Pecos captured 5-A track title with 47 points; Wink was second with 27. . . . Midland finished fifth in a track meet at Big Spring. . . . Ben Hogan thrilled the world by coming back to win the Masters Tournament. . . . Stanton won district 92-B track title. . . . Pat Garner defeated Gloria Ezell, 3 and 2, for the fem club golf title at Midland Country Club. . . . Odessa won the District 3-AA track meet, and Midland surprised by finishing second. . . . Abilene shell shocked Harold Webb's Midland Indians, 25-4, in the first exhibition ball game here. . . . The Indians won their next one, from Odessa, 10-6. . . . Babe Zaharias won Westhervane Open. . . . Midland opened baseball season with 6-3 win over Roswell. . . . Midland finished fifth in regional track meet. . . . The MHS golf squad took regional title. . . . Ray George was named head coach at Texas A&M. . . . Jimmy DeMaret and Jackie Burke, popular pro golfers, appeared at Midland Country Club. . . . N L Giants were negotiating as the National League began play for pay action. . . .

MAY: Giants broke 11-game losing streak by crushing Dodgers, 8-5. . . . Reed Gilmore of Midland, Rick Spinks and Don Kaye Brown of Kermit named to high school all-star North grid squad. . . . Bob Cotvlar was batting lusty 419 May 1 to lead Midland batting. . . . Joe Louis again demolished Omelio Agramonte. . . . Boston Braves took over National Loop lead on fifth day of month. . . . Odessa, Brady and Clyde copped state track titles. . . . Roy Kimsey, MHS, finished second in 440-yard dash. . . . Count Turf took Kentucky Derby, paying \$31.20 for \$2. . . . TIL okayed Spring training for high schools and at the same time kayoed all-star grid titlists. . . . Harold Webb bought out H. W. Donahoe to own the Midland ball club, lock, stock and barrel and six place. . . . Indians stole 10 bases in swatting Sweetwater, 15-7. . . . Texas A&M copped SWC track title, with record 141 1/2 points. . . . Pat Garner took medalist honors in Women's Invitation at Midland Country Club with 80 score. . . . High winds made play extremely difficult the first day. . . . On May 18, Roswell clobbered Midland, 12-1, and the Indians fell to seventh place. . . . Webb's Indians "reopened" season May 20 with 7-1 win over Roswell. . . . Abe Beckman scored a hole-in-one at Ranchland Hill Country Club. . . . Pat Garner defeated Mrs. E. J. Phister, Houston, with easy 6 and 5 decision to win Women's Invitation here. . . . Kid Gavilan defeated Johnny Brant for welterweight title. . . . Jim Prince retired from baseball, quitting Midland team. . . . Hayden White hit two homers as Midland defeated Artesia here, 7-3. . . . Jackie Sullivan released as Odessa manager. . . . The 1950 Bulldogs slaughtered the 1951 team, 33-6, in a Spring grid game. . . . The Chicago White Sox burned up the American League with 11 wins on the road. . . . Harold Webb reported he might move the Midland franchise to another city. . . . Ezzard Charles took a dull 15-rounder from Joey Maxim. . . .

JUNE: Abe Beckman of Ranchland Hill Country Club won medalist honors in field of 140 golfers at Amarillo, shooting a 70. . . . Bennie Rutherford, Rotary basketball ball, was recommended for coaching job at Howard County Junior College. . . . He later took the post. . . . Alice Bauer set first-day pace in Washington's celeb golf tournament. . . . Sweetwater fired Manager Earl Harriman, naming Warren Slier pilot. . . . After being tossed out of six games in eight days, Slier was relieved of the post. . . . Eddie Melillo's 390 average was topping the Indians at the mid-mark of the month. . . . Midland's Fire Department defeated the Police Department, 20-8, in a baseball "game" at Indian Park. . . . Cleveland—with the aid of a lopcat—finally broke the Ed Lopat jinx. . . . Highland Park knocked Odessa out of the state schoolboy baseball race, 7-4. . . . Thieves pulled \$372 from pockets of the Midland ball players in the club house here, but generous fans made it up with a collection. . . . Pat Garner

advanced in the huge Trans-Mississippi all-star game at Roswell. . . . Western Plastic defeated Shell Oil, 8 to 4, for City Major softball championship. . . . Graham Mackey finished fifth in Texas Junior JayCee Golf Tournament. . . . Indians bought Julio de la Torre and Israel Ten from Artesia. . . . Bradley implicated in basketball scandal. . . . Vann Ligon defeated Evans Dunn, 6 and 5, for Midland Country Club title. . . . Midland place to challenge Vernon for fifth place in Longhorn League. . . .

AUGUST: Kenny Jones' 373 paces Indian batters. . . . Cribbing scandal caused dismissal of 90 West Point Cadets, many of them star football players on the banks of the Hudson. . . . Zeke Bonura was fined for "pushing and shoving" Umpire Phil Skillin after called third strike in game at San Angelo. . . . Eddie Jacone hit the first home run of his career and won 20th game as Indians ousted Odessa, 9-8 to state meet. . . . They lost to Austin, 3-1, in state meet with Austin going to finals in national play-off. . . . Midland JayCee swimming team easily copped the West Texas Invitation Relays here, scoring 297 points to 140 for Odessa. . . . Ben Hogan, getting hotter by the tournament, won World O'Shanter crown. . . . Cleveland won 12 straight in American League. . . . Zeke Bonura signed to manage Midland in 1952. . . . West outscored East, 26-20, in Odessa's Permian Bowl game for high school seniors. . . . Giants cut Brooklyn's lead from 13 1/2 games to eight games in one week. . . . JayCee swimmers finished second in Abilene Invitational. . . . 42 boys opened grid drills at MHS. . . . Giants won 16 straight before losing. . . . Israel Ten hurled a one-hitter for Midland, blanking Sweetwater, 3 to 0. . . .

SEPTEMBER: Midland Indians received gate receipts for last home game of season. . . . Each player got \$100. . . . Midland defeated Artesia to move into tie for fifth, and shortly thereafter took sole possession of fifth place for the remainder of the year. . . . Eddie Jacone won 29th game of year as Indians closed season with 5-4 win over Roswell. . . . Julio de la Torre joined Roswell

for playoff games. . . . Midland opened football season with 21-6 win over San Angelo. . . . Sugar Ray Robinson regained middleweight crown with TKO over Randy Turpin. . . . Rocky Graziano knocked out Tony Janiro in the last round of a 10-round bout. . . . Midland defeated Ysleta, 7-0. . . . Giants cut Brooklyn's lead to two and one-half games. . . . Bulldogs thumped Crozier Tech, 28 to 9. . . .

OCTOBER: Giants go into play-off tilt with Dodgers. . . . Last game, last inning, last batter, last chance. . . . Bobby Thompson slams one out of the park; Giants, baseball fans go slightly cr-a-a-a-zzy as Giants meet Yankees for Series. . . . Yankees end Giants' celebration with smashing series decision. . . . Brownwood hands MHS first grid defeat of the year, 19 to 13. . . . Midland, Poly Fort Worth tie in 13-13 grid game. . . . ACC licked TWC here, 20 to 13, in a grid tilt sponsored by the Optimist Club. . . . Cheryl Ann King, future cheerleader, made father King's Row happy with October 6 appearance, tipping the scales at four pounds, eight ounces. . . . Texas Tech murdered TCU, 33-19, running the score up to 33-0 before calling off the dogs. . . . Midland crushed Lamesa, 34 to 7, in first district football game of the year. . . . TCU scored 20 points in last nine minutes to upset Texas A&M, 20-14. . . . Dick Turner's 69 good for medalist honors in Pro-Am here. . . . Bulldogs defeated Vernon, 14 to 13. . . .

NOVEMBER: Betty MacKinnon, famed fem golfer, exhibited at Midland CC. . . . Wink and Iran rushed toward battle for District 5-A grid crown. . . . Wink took title, 32 to 14. . . . Yogi Berra selected most valuable player in American League. . . . Bulldogs slaughtered Big Spring, 46 to 0, amassing 627 yards total offense. . . . Dunny Goode of H-SU, former MHS athlete, second leading rusher in entire nation. . . . Tugboat Jones' Midland High School Bulldogs defeated Sweetwater here, 39 to 0, for first Midland district grid title since 1936. . . . Kermit thumped Seminole, 30 to 7, for 8-AA championship. . . . Snyder voted into District 1-AAA loop for 1952 football season. . . . Tennessee rated as number one football in country in final AP poll. . . . Midland defeated Plainview, 24 to 6. . . . (Continued On Page Ten)

WANTED
OFFICE MACHINE REPAIR MAN
 Must be permanent, capable and willing to work.
BAKER OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
 519 W. Texas

BEST PICTURES OF '51



MAN WHO CAME BACK was Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Though fired from his high posts in the Far East, his return to his homeland was that of a conquering hero. His progress about the country was through a series of wild ovations. All of them were wrapped into one when he visited New York. An estimated 7½ million people crowded every inch of space along the parade route. Jammed open office windows and lined rooftops to produce scenes like that above, where MacArthur can scarcely be seen through the blizzard of ticker tape and torn-up telephone books.



BOMBSHELL for potential enemies of the United States was explosion, at Nevada test site, of "tactical" and "baby" atomic bombs of the sort that could be used as artillery is used today. Troops, whose lives some day might depend on these bombs, got a close-up view under "field" conditions.



FAITH IN FOXHOLES is demonstrated by this remarkable picture where Father F. Follard, U. S. Navy chaplain, is saying mass at an altar set up in a trench on a Korean hillside. Enemy shells dropped on these men before mass and after mass—but none during the rite.



HEARTS WARMED at this very human picture of Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive to the British throne, enjoying as any young girl might, a spirited square dance at Ottawa. It was one of the memorable highlights of the tour she and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, made of Canada with a side trip to Washington.



'MR. REPUBLICAN' provides this unusual picture as, with a gigantic portrait of himself as a backdrop, Sen. Robert A. Taft, first Republican to declare himself a presidential candidate, swings into a campaign speech in Detroit.



CONSERVATIVE Is the word for the victor's smile as Winston Churchill awaited the King's summons to resume the Prime Ministership after his dramatic defeat of Britain's socialistic Labor government.



IKE'S SECRET is whispered into the ear of his grandson, three-and-a-half-year-old Dwight David, during General Eisenhower's very brief visit to the U. S., and the youngster seems about to bust with its import. Could it be Ike told him . . . ?



SEEMS INCREDIBLE but when thousands of gallons of liquefied propane gas stored at Fort Newark, N. J., exploded, no one was killed. And only a dozen persons were injured. A two-hour series of some 30 blasts produced flaming geysers visible 20 miles away. Damage was nearly \$3,000,000.

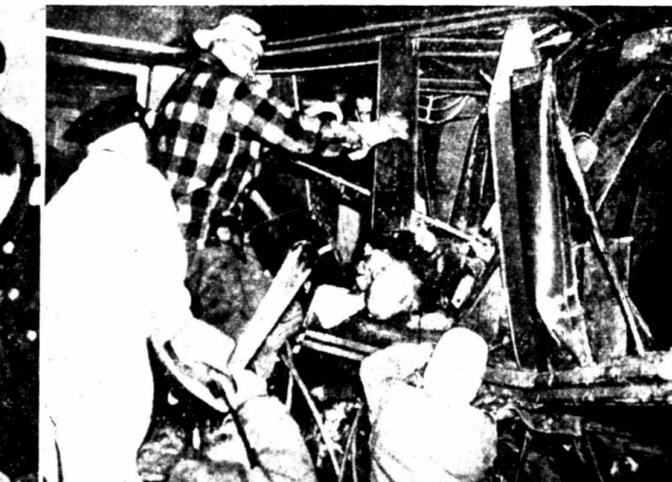


VETOED

was a map showing location of Russian slave labor camps in Europe after Congressman O. K. Armstrong of Missouri showed it to Andrei Gromyko, Stalin's head delegate to the Japanese peace treaty signing in San Francisco. Angry Andrei threw it at the feet of the M. P. and put his grimmest face forward.



MARKING MAPS but still marking time are Red negotiators in Korea truce talks, who stalled through months of quibbling over battle lines, buffer zones and other details of a cease-fire agreement.



WORST RAILROAD WRECK since 1918 came when a Pennsylvania R. R. commuter train, jammed with 1000 homebound passengers leaped off a temporary wooden trestle near Woodbridge, N. J., and crashed down an embankment. Eighty-three persons died, hundreds were injured.



SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER got the nation's gamblers on the run, but apparently he couldn't cope with the crying of his little daughter, Gail. And he was named "Father of the Year"!



RED SQUEEZE is put on "peace" dove that someone handed Russia's Andrei Y. (Laughing Boy) Vishinsky at UN General Assembly meeting in Paris.



LOOK, DAHLINGS! TALLULAH'S A SLIPPER SIPPER YET!



ROTATION OF KOREAN VETERANS STARTED



FRENCH PREXY AURIOL KISSED NEW YORK'S MAYOR



ASST. ATTY. GEN. CAUBLE GOT FIRED



FLASH OF THE YEAR FRANKIE AND AVA GOT MARRIED



EISENHOWER HEARS MACARTHUR IS FIRED



NORTH KOREA'S NAM IL PROVED STUBBORN



IRAN'S MOSSADEGH FRETTED AND WHEELED

Our Prediction Of Things To Come



Two hundred and one babies will be born in taxi cabs, nine in buses, two in delivery trucks. It will be named after drivers.



A shoeshine boy will find \$800,000 in a bird bath and turn it over to police. He will receive a reward of only one dollar.



A rookie outfielder, hailed another Babe Ruth on big league debut, will be sent back to Two Trees, Mont., by mid-season.



A eight-year-old school girl will win Army prize for her detailed drawing of a remote-controlled, atomic hand grenade.



One-hundred-and-six cats, 33 escaped monkeys, 22 drunks and one mongoose will be rescued from the nation's telephone poles.



A fisherman will land a tuna and discover in its gullet a bait box he lost 30 years ago while angling in the same area.

PROFESSIONAL prognosticators and crystal ball gazers, beware! The Reporter-Telegram has focused its editorial orbs on the misty future long enough to predict that the six stories pictured above will break in 1952. What's more, the stories were chosen to give you the lowdown on six red hot topics: (1) POLITICS: Huddles with Eisenhower supporters and White House confidantes have led us to predict that both Democrats and Republicans will lose races against Sir Stork next year. (2) FINANCE: The fortunes of at least one shoeshine boy will fluctuate violently. (3) SPORTS: Ditto for a rookie outfielder. (4) MILITARY SCIENCE: A new atomic weapon will be considered. (5) CRIME: All kinds of it, including drunks on telephone poles who will be booked for disturbing the peace. (6) INTERNATIONAL: It's our bet that situation will be just as fishy as the story an angler will come up with during the year.

Texans Demonstrate More Concern Over Crime In '51, Review Of News Discloses

AUSTIN—(AP)—Texans indicated more concern about the evils of gambling, dope addiction and other criminal activity in 1951.

- As a result—
- 1. Slot machines and punchboards disappeared from most parts of the state.
- 2. Maceo and Company of Galveston lost its telephone service on horse race information.
- 3. Stricter penalties were invoked for the illegal manufacture, possession or sale of "golf balls"—barbiturate pills.
- 4. Sixteen members of the Maceo entertainment empire were indicted by a Galveston County grand jury for operating a gambling house. The same grand jury returned a total of 35 gambling and open saloon indictments in November, and prosecution is pending.
- 5. The House Crime Investigating Committee—credited by the Galveston grand jury with getting most of the evidence on which the indictments were based—forced Sam (Books) Serio, the Maceo's general accountant, to admit the company grossed more than 4.12 million dollars from illegal operations in 1949-1950.
- 6. A marijuana ring with discovered operating in the Wichita Falls High School. A grand jury indicted 10 persons on 21 counts, and District Attorney Alan Haley estimated 25 students had been involved. The grand jury told parents to keep closer check on where their children go, what they do, and how much money they spend.
- 7. Stuck With Fine, Sentence. Louis (Chicken Louie) Ferrante of Dallas was stuck with a \$1,000 fine and a 12-month jail sentence when a Travis County jury found him guilty of contempt of the House Crime Investigating Committee. He plans to appeal the case. He is under indictment in Dallas County for operating a gambling house.
- 8. Mickey Cohen, West Coast

Mrs. Cronin Found Guilty Of Raising Tallulah's Checks

NEW YORK—(AP)—Mrs. Eveleen Cronin, former maid-secretary to Tallulah Bankhead, was convicted Friday of raising the actress' checks. An all-male jury deliberated less than five hours to find the white-haired, 59-year-old defendant guilty on each of three counts of second-degree larceny. Contained in \$1,000 bail pending sentencing January 24, she faces a maximum of 7 1/2 to 15 years in prison. The 48-year-old actress was not in court to hear the verdict. At a news conference in her apartment she said: "The most wonderful thing to come out of the trial is that I was exonerated by the jury—bless their hearts." During the trial, Mrs. Cronin admitted hiking checks signed by her employer. But she maintained it was the only way to get back money of her own spent toward keeping Miss Bankhead in "booze, marijuana, cocaine and sex."

Barrett Named Head Of Intercollegiate Rodeo Association

DENVER—(AP)—National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association President Bill Guest of Hardin-Simmons University closed the national convention Friday night by announcing election results for the 12-'53 school year. He will be succeeded by Dick Barrett of Oklahoma A&M. New vice president will be Don Tabb of Texas A&M, and the new publicity director will be Pat Lewis, Washington State co-ed. New directors, elected for newly-formed conferences, include: Southwestern, Joe Chase of Hardin-Simmons University; Bernard M. Simeone, Texas rodeo producer, will manage the National Championship Rodeo May 6-10 in Dallas.

Burglars Busy As Santa During Holiday Weekend

Santa Claus wasn't the only one who was busy over the Christmas weekend. City police reported Wednesday that burglars had broken into eight business places and residences Sunday and Monday nights and taken an undetermined amount of cash. In six of the places, cigarette machines were broken open and emptied of cash. At the Gunter Brothers Service Station, not only the cigarette machine was broken out \$30 in silver, but the year-ago level. The high for 1951 was 3.8 percent on February 20. The celebrated mass five... ary congregations estimated total 7600.

Burglars Make Off With Radios, Tires

The ninth burglary in four days in Midland was reported Thursday by city police. Burglars Wednesday night broke into the Ace Motors Company by shattering a glass window. Missing were four radios, three tires and one tube. A box had been filled with automobile accessories. Eight burglaries Sunday and Monday nights were reported. Don't miss Barnes 1.2 price sale of women's shoes now on.

Texan Charges 'Big Five' Plot, Ruin Of Independent Oil Firms

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A representative of the Senate and House Small Business Committees Saturday said he was convinced, after attending a World Petroleum Congress, that five large oil companies have a plan that threatens to destroy the United States' independent oil industry. The report came from Elmer Patman, Austin, Texas oil company attorney who was an observer for the committees at the third World Petroleum Congress in The Netherlands last May. Patman filed the report with Chairman John Sparkman (D-Ala.) of the Senate Committee and Chairman Wright Patman (D-Texas) of the House group. Aides of the latter said the Patmans are cousins. Companies named in Elmer Patman's report were the Anglo-Iranian, Shell, Standard of New Jersey (including Socony-Vacuum in the Middle East, Cal-Tex (Standard of California and The Texas Company) and Gulf. Patman said discussions at The Hague, and subsequent world developments, made plain to him the big firms are determined on a plan to eliminate free competition in oil.

Texan Charges 'Big Five' Plot, Ruin Of Independent Oil Firms

He said he believes one reason the conference was set up was to "sell the idea that the present cartelized international oil industry operating under 'as-is' agreements" was essential, and only harmful effects would result from any change in structure. A paper presented to the congress by Walter J. Levy drew Patman's special attention. He said Levy, "in his role as consultant for the American three-fifths of the big five, and as consultant on oil matters to the very top echelons of the U. S. government, as well as the Venezuelan government, probably is the most influential economist in world oil today." Patman said Levy's paper on pricing and markets "constitutes a blueprint for a world-wide cartel arrangement under which markets can be allocated to producing areas in such a way that competition will be reduced to an absolute minimum." Aided By PAD The arrangements of the companies, Patman held, was aided by the State Department and Petroleum Administration for Defense. When Premier Mossadegh of Iran was in this country looking for help in the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company nationalization controversy, the

Thirteenth Mystery Blast Jolts Miami

MIAMI, FLA.—(AP)—Another mysterious blast was reported to bomb-jitters Miami early Saturday. Two Dade County road patrolmen said they heard the explosion about 2:30 a.m. in the vicinity of Bird and Red Roads. Patrol cars cruised the area without discovering the origin of the blast. Few residents were disturbed. Police issued a warning against "bombing hysteria" two days after a similar blast in suburban Hialeah was traced to a man who set off an aerial bomb to celebrate his return from a honeymoon trip. This was the thirteenth explosion incident in the greater Miami area since last June. No one has been injured and no arrests have been made.

Wholesale Gas Rate Increase Approved

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Power Commission Saturday approved a \$88,000 increase, effective January 1, in rates charged by West Texas Gas Company, Lubbock, Texas, for natural gas sold at wholesale to Southern Union Gas Company, Dallas. The commission said the increase was scaled down from a proposed \$102,700 hike after a review of the company's data.

Misapplication Of Funds Charged To Official Of Bank

PHOENIX—(AP)—The manager of a Phoenix bank has been arrested on a federal warrant charging misapplication of an estimated \$100,000. Nicholas D. Wusch, 38, who headed the West Van Buren Branch of the Valley National Bank, was taken into custody by FBI agents at his home Friday night. He was released under \$10,000 bond. The warrant accused Wusch of making loans to C. I. Wolkington Associates, a violation of the Federal Reserve Act. A spokesman for the bank said that insofar as they could determine Wusch did not benefit personally from the loans.

Texan Rescued From Crashed Navy Plane

TOKYO—(AP)—A Texan was among six crewmen rescued after a two-engine patrol plane crashed into the sea off Japan Wednesday night. Two men were killed. The Navy Saturday announced survivors included Howard H. Bowlin, aviation machinist mate first class, of Gladewater.

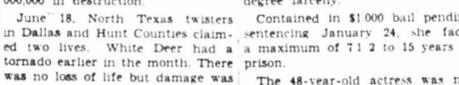
HOSPITAL PATIENT

Santano Lares is a medical patient in Midland Memorial Hospital.

Texas Economy Gets Good 'Going Over' By Weather In '51

hurricane during 1951, but there was the usual number of vicious tornadoes in other sections. At Olney, in Young County below Wichita Falls, a twister May 18 left two persons dead and \$1,000,000 in destruction. June 18, North Texas twisters in Dallas and Hunt Counties claimed two lives. White Deer had a tornado earlier in the month. There was no loss of life but damage was heavy. Merkel, Vernon, Denton and Mineral Wells also joined the tornado column. Other storms: May 31—Two killed during thunderstorm and hailstorm at Skellytown, near Borger. Two Persons Drown May 24—Two drowned, one killed by lightning at Abilene during severe rain and hail storm. June 12—One dead in Brownwood flood that threatened dam on Lake Brownwood. Because of the vastness of the state, the U. S. Weather Bureau adopted a new system of forecasts November 1. The state previously was divided into only two sections—East Texas and West Texas. Now there are four: East Texas: East of the 96th meridian (Palestine eastward). West Texas: West of the 99th meridian with the line cutting over to the Rio Grande on the northern border of Webb County (from Brownwood and Kerrville westward). North Central Texas: Between the 96th and the 99th meridians and north of parallel 31 (from just south of Temple to the Red River). South-Central Texas: Between 96th and 99th meridian and south of parallel 31 (from Taylor southward). Under the newly-adopted system, the U. S. Weather Bureau further subdivides the section forecasts as warranted.

WHAT NEXT—Sgt. Donald D. Rector of Muskegon, Mich., demonstrates a machine gun that shoots around corners which has been perfected at Detroit, Mich., Arsenal. The unit is a standard M-3 sub-machine gun, fitted with a special curved barrel that deflects bullets 90 degrees.



(NEA Telephone) Sgt. Donald D. Rector of Muskegon, Mich., demonstrates a machine gun that shoots around corners which has been perfected at Detroit, Mich., Arsenal. The unit is a standard M-3 sub-machine gun, fitted with a special curved barrel that deflects bullets 90 degrees.

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Every day you can see headlines of break-ins and robberies. Don't let your place of business or home be entered. Many times the destruction can never be repaired, the loss never made good... and certainly the danger can NEVER be recompensed for your family. Call us and let us explain how we can protect your property and your safety. Our rates are reasonable... and there's no obligation when you phone 4-5400 for information on your needs.

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★ THE WEATHER IS COOL - BUT HE RE IS SOMETHING HOT - REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS! ★

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF HEARING
(Continued)
You are hereby notified that a public hearing has been ordered and will be held in the Council Chamber in the City Hall, Midland, Texas, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. January 8, 1952, on proposed changes in zoning classifications as follows:

CLASSIFIED RATES:
1 Day 4c per word
3 Days 10c per word
7 Days 18c per word
14 Days 32c per word
MINIMUM CHARGE:
1 Day 60c
3 Days \$1.50
7 Days \$2.70
14 Days \$4.80
DEADLINES:
Week Days 10:30 a.m.
Day of Publication
Sundays 6 p.m., Sat.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE
We Need:
Foreign Employment
SAUDI ARABIA
We Offer:
Excellent working conditions in a downtown office, liberal vacation plan, free insurance and a salary above average to start. Here is an opportunity for a career instead of just another job.

HELP WANTED, MALE
OFFICE MANAGER-BOOKKEEPER, with BBA degree, wants to change present position for one with good future and security. Capable of taking complete charge of office and accounting procedures. Experience with retail and construction companies. Reply Box 268, Reporter-Telegram.

SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE
OFFICE SPACE available January 15. Offices with 112 to 100 square feet per office. Two office suites with approximately 600 square feet, 3,000 square feet in all. Refrigerated air conditioner, asphalt tile floors, fluorescent lighting, new building janitor service. Plenty of parking. \$2.75 and \$3.00 per square foot per year, 3 or 5 years lease. Have some available for immediate possession. Call Mr. Johnson, 2-2812.

OFFICE, BUSINESS PROPERTY
THOROWARE NURSES' WHITE HOSE
Special Prices
\$1.79 pair Two pair \$3.00
FASHION SALON MILLINERY DEPT.
106 N. Loreline Dial 4-8801

WEARING APPAREL
MACHINERY, TOOLS
A complete welding rig for sale, new Herbert welding machine, and 1951 one ton Dodge pickup with dual wheels. Complete Victor torch outfit. 100 lbs. of twin hose. This rig is in excellent condition and ready to go. Cash deal. Dial nights or Sundays 3-3046, days 2-2321.

OIL FIELD SUPPLIES
Ben Glust
CITY PIPE AND SUPPLY CO.
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ODESSA, TEXAS

Texas Construction Sets All-Time Mark; Home Building Down
AUSTIN—Despite government controls on building, Texas construction contracts passed the billion-dollar mark for the second time in history in 1951 and set an all-time record of \$1,076,252,036.

EARLY DEADLINE TUESDAY
In observance of New Year's Day, The Reporter-Telegram will go to press early Tuesday. As a result, it will be necessary to change our deadline for CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING from the usual 10:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. We ask your cooperation in bringing in or telephoning your classified ads by

CLERK-TYPIST
needed for office of one of Texas' largest insurance companies. 40-hour week. Paid vacation. Prefer settled woman, moderate experience. Apply in person, 510 Wilkinson-Foster Building.

ROTARY DRILLERS
(Deep hole experience on National 75's or heavier equipment.)
If interested, See MR. FINLEY
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Complete installations, including Well Drilling 30 Months to Pay. Low Down Payment.
PERMIAN EQUIPMENT CO.
912 South Main Dial 4-7381

FOR LEASE
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100,000 FEET OF 2-INCH TUBING AND LINE PIPE
3-INCH TUBING
4 1/2-INCH CASING
5 1/2-INCH CASING
5 7/8-INCH CASING
6 1/4-INCH CASING
7 1/2-INCH CASING
8-INCH CASING
10-INCH CASING
5/8 PUMPING RODS

COMPARE PRICES
QUALITY SERVICE
Our Terms Are Cash
which means lower bookkeeping and collection costs, resulting in SAVINGS FOR YOU!

TEXAS CONSTRUCTION
Contracts for small homes—those costing less than \$7,000 each—dropped about 50 per cent. Building of commercial structures, slowed by government controls, slumped 50 per cent. School construction was down \$30,000,000.

9 A.M. Tuesday, January 1
THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM
Sewing Lessons
Sewing classes now starting. Enroll now. For information, consult your local Singer Sewing Center.

WANTED
Experienced Sales Lady
Must be neat and permanent.
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APPLIANCE REPAIR
Dial 2-2460 for expert repair of irons, toasters and all other small appliances.
HAULING wanted 2 Bobcat trucks building materials (ideal for oil field mud hauling) call day or night 4-6188

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16
BEDROOM in newly built home. Inexpensive mattress. Linens furnished. Quiet neighborhood. Working girl preferred. 1508 South Dallas, after 10 a.m. Dial 4-1288.

A Wide Selection Of Shop And Carpenter Tools
Power Saws and All Other Shop & Carpenter Tools
Builder's Hardware
A Complete Line of Paints and Varnishes.

BARGAINS
USED CABLE TOOLS, drill pipe (3/2" & 4 1/2"), drill collars. Also, new sheet steel, angle, plate and beams. Two 7x30 casing head gasoline tanks and substructures. Phone 30 or 1380, Monahan, Texas.

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SPREAD SATIN
GLIDDEN PRODUCTS
Plus A Complete Line of STAINS-WAXES-POLISHES
"Always A Place to Park" at

SCALP LACERATION
Nathan J. Woodward, 311 North Main Street, suffered a laceration of the scalp Friday when struck by a post. He was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital.

PERSONALS
DID YOU KNOW?
Your local Singer Sewing Center makes buckles, belts, covered buttons and hem-stitching. 24-HOUR SERVICE
115 S. Main Dial 4-6281

WANTED
Experienced mechanic
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BOOKKEEPER WANTED
Preferably Experienced in Automotive and Financing.
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APARTMENTS, FURNISHED
TWO three-room houses, one furnished, one partly furnished. Call after 6 p.m. 1008 West Missouri.
THREE large room apartment. No children or pets. Bills paid. 1100 South Johnson.

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Panel Ray Wall Furnaces
Utility Wall Furnaces
Heat Wave Floor Furnaces
Peerless Bathroom Heaters

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If You Are Looking For PIPE
Of Any Size, Wholesale Lots Call
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SNYDER, 1746

Consult Us
about your need for Automobile insurance protection under the new TEXAS Motor Vehicle Law
Complete information. No obligation. Come in and see us.



TELEPHONE OPERATORS WANTED
Girls, if you are over 16 years of age and want a good job in pleasant surroundings with lots of other nice girls and with considerable supervisors, there is an opportunity for you at the Telephone Company. The pay is good and you'll earn \$155.00 per month right from the start. You'll get 4 raises the very first year. Extra pay for Sunday and evening work. Why not drop by and talk it over with Miss Cox, Employment Supervisor, 410 W. Missouri Street, Southwest Bell Telephone Company.

PACIFIC FINANCE LOANS
201 East Wall Street
Midland
Opening LAND AND LEASE MAN
Position for young man with experience in land work with some accounting. Location in Dallas with independent operator. State qualifications, experience and salary expected. Reply to
Box 366
Reporter-Telegram

WANTED-TWO MAP DRAFTSMEN
Must be experienced and good at hand lettering. Also, opening for clerk-typist. If interested in jobs with a future, apply to C. E. Pritchard, Midland Map Co., 412 North Big Spring Street.

OFFICE, BUSINESS PROPERTY
14,000 FEET OF OFFICE SPACE
For one tenant. New, modern building in good downtown location.
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WEMPLER'S
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10% DOWN
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Key, Wilson and Maxson INSURANCE
New State Law Becomes Effective January 1, 1952!
Auto Liability Insurance
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Tower Bldg. Phone 4-8207

INSPIRING LEADER - Sporting the cap and dress sword of her rank, "Colonel" Carolyn Irwin reigns over the National Air Force ROTC conference at Miami Beach. Honorary Colonel Carolyn should be especially popular when it comes to dress order drill.

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EXPERIENCED ready to wear salesman, apply in person. Gibbs-Blancher.
WATRESSES and dishwasher wanted. Top wages. Apply at State Cafe, Garden City, Texas.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
For further information see Raymond Hines, BRENNEMAN NASH
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WANTED: Typing to do in my home. Satisfaction guaranteed. All work confidential. Call 3-3853, 1117 A East Nobles.

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BODY & FENDERS
Here's a case where greater skill means LOWER COST. Not only do our body repair experts do a better job—they do a FASTER JOB. And the time we save by employing us is the money you save when you need repairs. Free estimates anytime.
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"Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer"
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BUILDING MATERIALS

32 BUILDING MATERIALS

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61

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American Window Co. 315 N. Colorado Phone 3-3731

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FOR SALE: All of our royalties in 162 acres in S1/2 Sec. 2, Blk. 39, Twn 55, R4P Ry. Co., Dyon County, Texas

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 57 CAFE to be moved: 30x24, with 10x12 kitchen

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Season's Greetings To Everyone! NOW GOING ON DECEMBER CLEARANCE SALE

PIONEER AUTO SALES formerly NORRIS MOTOR CO.

MONEY TO LOAN 54 MONEY TO LOAN 54 We'll Pay Your Bills

\$50 to \$1,500 or More ONE-DAY SERVICE PACIFIC FINANCE LOANS

YEAR END CLEARANCE ☆ FORDS ☆ PLYMOUTHS ☆ CHEVROLETS ☆ DODGES ☆ BUICKS ☆ MERCURYS

These Cars Must Be Sold This Week! Come In! Many, Many Excellent Buys!

Murray-Young Motors Ltd. 223 E. Wall Dial 4-8221

WE WISH FOR YOU A VERY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR Look Ahead And Buy Your Next Car At BRENNEMAN NASH

Sale! Sale! Sale! ALL CARS MUST GO REGARDLESS OF COST

DECEMBER 27th thru 30th Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday

☆ Free Public Liability And Property Damage Policy Meeting New Safety Responsibility Law Given With Each Car Purchased During Sale.

'51 FORD VICTORIA, Radio and Heater. '50 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, Powerglide, Radio and Heater.

SEVERAL PRE-WAR MODELS-MAKE CASH OFFER BUY A WORK CAR CHEAP

PIONEER AUTO SALES Corner W. Wall at Andrews Highway

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE - CONSULT YOUR CLASSIFIED BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

WEST TEXAS ABSTRACT CO. Complete Abstract Service and Title Insurance

MIDLAND ABSTRACT CO. Abstracts Carefully and Correctly Drawn

SECURITY ABSTRACT CO. Our records are for your convenience

ALTERATIONS Covered buttons, belts, buckles, buttonholes, sewing and alterations

Southwest Appraisal Service Residential and Commercial Valuations

WILL BUILD ANYTHING Brick Veneer and Frame Homes

ERNEST BROOKSHIRE 604 S. Terrell Dial 3-3252

MASONRY Brick, Block, Stone Work, General Building, Engineering

CABINET WORK STEWART WOOD WORKS Cabinets - Special Millwork

DARR CABINET SHOP Cabinet Work, Cabinet Lumber, Plywood, Windows, Molding

EVERYTHING IN CARPETING Dial 4-6707 for Estimates

CONCRETE CONTRACTING Any and All Kinds of CONCRETE WORK

CONTRACTORS BULLDOZERS For clearing and leveling lots and acreage

NEED A CARPENTER? CALL G. E. JONES IF IT'S A WINDOW LIGHT OR A HOUSE TO BUILD

HARD TO FIT? A skilled Spencer consigner can "Streamline" any figure

DIRT, SAND, GRAVEL FLAG STONE-LEDGE STONE

Top Soil-Fill Dirt Any Amount All Types of Excavating

BLACK TOP SOIL Paving-Leveling-Fill Dirt

FLOOR SANDING, WAXING FLOOR SANDING, FINISHING AND POLISHING

FURNITURE, NEW AND USED NEW & USED FURNITURE HARDWARE, CLOTHING AND STOVES OF ALL KINDS

CARTER'S STOP & SWAP BUY - SELL - TRADE

PAVING CONTRACTORS BURLESON & McWHIRTER PAVING CONTRACTORS

Use This Directory As A Guide For Information On Jobs That Require The Work Of Experts.

SLIP-COVERS and DRAPERIES Made To Your Specifications

HOME DECORATIONS Slip covers and drapes

MCCARTER & Associates Bonded and Insured Private Investigators

LAUNDRIES BROWN'S LAUNDRY WET WASH & ROUGH DRY

LINOLEUM LAYING EXPERT LINOLEUM WORK

MATTRESS RENOVATING AND STERILIZING We can convert your old mattress into a nice fluffy one

PAINTING TEXTONING Fast, dependable service, reasonable rates

Painting and Paperhanging Call Charles Styron after 5 p.m.

PAINTING-PAPEER HANGING TAPING-TEXTONING Carl Ballinger

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FOR RATES IN THIS BUSINESS DIRECTORY DIAL 3-3344

FURNITURE, NEW AND USED Hancock's Second Hand Store

PHOTOGRAPHY McCLINTOCK STUDIO

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EVEREADY PLUMBING CO. "No Job Too Large Or Small, We Do 'Em All!"

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE Dependable Refrigerator Service

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SANDING MACHINES, RENTAL Rental Machines For Floor Sanding and Waxing

WATER WELLS SPECIALISTS Complete service on water wells, including drilling and pump setting

TALKINGTON WATER SYSTEM CO. Cloverdale Rd. - Call 2-3307

WATER WELL DRILLING AND PUMP SETTING "If You Want A Good Job At Reasonable Cost, Call Us"

WINDOW CLEANING ADVANCE WINDOW CLEANING CO. WALL AND WINDOW CLEANING

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING Work Guaranteed B. L. ATKINSON

SIGN PAINTING SIGNS Raymond Griffith

SAVE COFFEE With SOFT WATER Better Homes and Gardens magazine says, "If hard water is used to make coffee..."

SOFT WATER SERVICE "We Offer Service On Your Water Softener or Install Permanent Culligan Softeners"

UPHOLSTERY If You Are Thinking Of UPHOLSTERING WORK

VACUUM CLEANERS THE KIRBY COMPANY THE ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY DISTRIBUTOR IN THIS TERRITORY

WATER WELLS Complete service on water wells, including drilling and pump setting

WATER WELL DRILLING AND PUMP SETTING "If You Want A Good Job At Reasonable Cost, Call Us"

WATER WELLS SPECIALISTS Complete service on water wells, including drilling and pump setting

WATER WELL DRILLING AND PUMP SETTING "If You Want A Good Job At Reasonable Cost, Call Us"

WINDOW CLEANING ADVANCE WINDOW CLEANING CO. WALL AND WINDOW CLEANING

EXTRA SPECIAL! '47 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR \$450.00

HARGROVE MOTOR CO. Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

BARGAINS 1950 DeSoto 4-Dr. R&H 1950 Plymouth 4-Dr. R&H

MID-WEST MOTOR COMPANY Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer

WEST TEXAS' LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW AND USED TRAILERS

JORDAN TRAILER CO. Your Friendly Dealer

TRAILER RENTAL Local or Coast-to-Coast Trailer Service

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS '46 to '51 Models

MACKAY MOTOR CO. 200 S. Lorraine Dial 4-7822

TRAILER RENTAL Local or Coast-to-Coast Trailer Service

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS '46 to '51 Models

RSKINE MOTORS MUST sell today! 1947 Buick Super Sedan, Personal car, Perfect condition

TRUCKS FOR SALE Used Trucks Pick-Ups and Others SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

WEST TEXAS' LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW AND USED TRAILERS

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REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE '10 STAR BEAUTY'

H. A. CHISM REALTY CO. YOUR LICENSED REALTOR

BUSINESS PROPERTY Hundred-foot frontage, 140 feet deep, on North Lorraine

JORDAN TRAILER CO. Your Friendly Dealer

TRAILER RENTAL Local or Coast-to-Coast Trailer Service

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HOMES AND HOMESITES, FARMS AND INCOME PROPERTY ARE LISTED IN THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS

HOUSES FOR SALE 75

HOUSES FOR SALE 75

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HOUSES FOR SALE 75

3-Bedroom Home in Crestview Heights

What would be nicer than a new, beautiful home of modern design in lovely Crestview Heights? You may have your choice NOW of several select designs and floor plans...

Commercial Construction Co. Dial 4-5432 PAUL JAMES - D. H. THOMASON Builders and Developers

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE

With Key, Wilson & Maxson. We have many buyers on our waiting list. We believe we can give you quick results...

KEY, WILSON & MAXSON Realtors LOANS 112 W. Wall INSURANCE Dial 2-1693

Midland House Cattle & Land Co.

3011 W. Wall (In The Triangle) READY-BUILT HOMES 1-2-3 Bedrooms RANCHES FOR SALE Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas IRRIGATED FARMS WILL PASTURE CATTLE TRAILER HOUSES

3-BEDROOM BRICK-\$15,000

This attractive home is less than one year old and is near the Sam Houston School and the new Junior High School...

LARGE BRICK VENEER HOME Three bedrooms, two full baths, and den. Corner lot. Paved street.

NELSON & HOGUE INSURANCE-REALTORS-LOANS 415 W. TEXAS PH. 3-3778

WE HAVE MORE BUYERS THAN LISTINGS

for homes of all sizes and prices (for homes and rentals) large and small farms, all kinds of business property, also lots. Come out to see us, plenty of parking space.

JESSIE J. MORGAN AGENCY REAL ESTATE Loans Insurance 800 N. Big Spring Dial 2-3184

OWNER SELLING

Brand new two bedroom brick home in very good Northwest location. Big living room, separate dining room, full tile bath...

GI EQUITY for sale by owner. Immediate occupancy \$2,600 cash. Dial 4-4187. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



"Before buying or selling your Midland property, consult Hugh Wallace, Realtor, 2-3721, 205 West Wall."

BASIN BLOCKS

Light Weight Block Building Stone Cement - Mortar Crawford Garage Doors Perlite Steel & Aluminum Windows Tite-Coat Paint DIAL 2-1171 "Your Home Town Dealer" BASIN BLOCK CO. 264 N. DALLAS ST.



LUMBER FOR EVERY NEED

For Lowest Prices and Prompt Service Call HOWARD You Will Like Our Way of Doing Business HOWARD LUMBER CO. Old Hwy. 80 West Dial 3-3614

MASONRY CONTRACTOR

HOMES & COMMERCIAL Free Estimates Any Job E. D. Churchill 1410 S. Main Dial 4-6197

DON'S Delivery Service

ANYWHERE IN MIDLAND 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. ONLY 35c CHARGE 617 W. Indiana Dial 3-3977

SELECT YOURS NOW - Three-Bedroom Homes In CRESTVIEW HEIGHTS!

These moderately priced three-bedroom homes, now nearing completion, represent the finest home value available. Located in a rapidly-developing addition, adjacent to a new elementary school site...

Commercial Construction Co.

Field Office Located 1 Block North of Ranch House Cafe DIAL 4-5432 PAUL JAMES, D. H. THOMASON, Builders and Developers

COMPLETELY MODERN TRAILER COURT

Total price, \$45,000. Spaces for 40 trailers, 38 now occupied. Six frame houses. One solid block in South Side location with easy access to Tex-Harvey Oil Field.

HUGH WALLACE REALTOR MIMS & STEPHENS

205 W. Wall - Dial 2-3721 or 4-7119

Delivered To West Texans

A real home that you may plan. Every house has beautiful hardwood floors, at least four closets, slab doors, large cabinets, and nice fixtures.

JAMES M. HILL HOUSE FACTORY

South Hangar Mathis Field Call 8462 or 3839-8, San Angelo, Texas

STOP! LOOK! READ!

Nice two bedroom frame home, fenced back yard. Close to David Crockett School. Veterans financed on 20 year loan. Newly painted on outside.

Two bedroom frame home, carpeted wall to wall, two car garage. Paved street. Shown by appointment only.

Remember the new auto liability law that goes into effect on January 1st. We will be glad to discuss this with you and write your policy.

T. E. NEELY INSURANCE - LOANS

Dial 4-7291 Crawford Hotel

SIX ROOM HOME

TOTAL PRICE, \$19,900 SEPARATE DINING ROOM. A PEACH OF A LOCATION IN A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD... ON A PAVED STREET. EXCELLENT FOR FAMILY LIVING. FULLY FENCED. THIS IS THE TYPE OF HOME YOU'LL LIVE IN UNTIL YOUR RETIREMENT!

HUGH WALLACE REALTOR MIMS & STEPHENS

205 W. Wall - Dial 2-3721 or 4-7119

NICE two bedroom and den brick veneer home. Two car garage. North part of town. Dial 4-6452.

TWO HOUSES and lot, well and pump for sale. Windmill, tower and pipe. Dial 2-3828 or 4-6522.

TWO old two-room houses. Dial 4-7881 or 4-5427.

FOR SALE: Equity in two bedroom home, 1308 South Loraine. Dial 2-1740. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

READY BUILT

Houses that will pass Midland's specifications. 2, 3 or 4 room houses or will build on your lot. See BOB WHITE BUILDER and MOVER 1701 N. Bryant Dial 2-2712

NEW FOUR ROOMS and bath, equity in one or two lots or may be moved. Priced to sell. See owner, 1106 East Florida. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THE ALLEN CO. R. W. (Smoky) Allen, Realtor Dial 2-3707-401 N. Big Spring St. DIAL 3-3344 for Classified Ad-taker CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Complete Construction & Real Estate Service

If you are planning on building or buying a home, it will pay you to consult us. Our service is complete, and we will do our best to please you, whether you want to build or buy.

We have an excellent selection of lots in all sections of Midland, and we are in a position to "follow through" with construction and aid you in obtaining mortgage loans and insurance.

H. A. CHISM REALTY CO. 434 Andrews Highway Dial 3-3008

Larry Burnside REALTOR

Suburban, new 4 bedroom brick veneer home, fireplace, carpeted, 3 tile baths, fenced, central heating, air-conditioned, immediate possession-\$34,800.00.

Austin Stone, West Storey St. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, good location, practically new, attached single garage-\$18,500.00.

Suburban, 5 acres, Northwest, 2 bedrooms, 2 wells-one with pump and one with windmill. Immediate possession-\$14,000.00.

West Illinois St. Brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, utility room, wood-burning fireplace, close to all schools, carpeted throughout... \$25,000.00.

Princeton St. New 3 bedroom brick veneer, 2 baths, double garage, immediate possession-\$25,000.00.

North part of town-new, 2 bedroom asbestos shingle house, immediate possession, shown by appointment only-\$8,000.00.

Cowden Addition-Brick veneer, 2 bedroom home, nice closet space, paving paid, attached garage, patio, fenced yard, good condition... \$15,000.00.

West Indiana. A lovely brick over tile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, cedar-lined closet, servant quarters, immediate possession-\$28,000.00.

South Side. New, 2 houses with 3 rooms each with bath, and one 2-room house with bath, 2 full lots-\$9,000.00, or can be bought with 4 lots for \$10,200.00, or will sell the 2 lots separately for \$1,200.00. Owner leaving town.

LOANS - INSURANCE 203 Leggett Bldg. Dial 2-4272

G. I. Equities

Drive by 411 West Hart Street and 1509 North Lamesa Rd. Look at these two houses. Both are well built and worth the money.

79 Acre Farm with 1 1/2 minerals. East of Midland. Will trade for small house. Few good lots left. \$325 to \$1,150. Phone 4-7886 for full information.

Leonard H. Miller REALTOR - INSURANCE

104 East Maiden Lane - Dial 4-7986 Ten Blocks Out North Main

300 ELM - IN LOMA LINDA

Two bedroom home. Awfully nice, well located, newly painted. Tile bath. It's really a peach. \$2,575 cash down, payments \$56 a month. You can move in today! No financing charge involved. Hurry, this may be just what you've been waiting for. Evenings and Sunday, call Rita Pelletier, 4-5491; Ted Holt, 3-3905.

KEY, WILSON & MAXSON Realtors

LOANS INSURANCE 112 W. Wall Dial 2-1693

WEST WASHINGTON

Five-room frame with Johns-Manville siding, attached garage, well located on paved street with nice landscaping. The paving is paid for. Owner is moving East. Immediate possession. Loan established. Price \$9,975.

Walter Hemingway - Dial 4-8170 Harold Cobb - Dial 4-7185

The Allen Co. R. W. (Smoky) Allen, Realtor Dial 2-3707-401 N. Big Spring St.

THREE-BEDROOM HOME

On small lot, fenced; walking distance of town. On paved street, can easily be converted into duplex. Only \$9,000.

Three-room brick veneer, on back of extra large corner lot. 99' x 214', own water system, all utilities. \$6,900. \$2,000 down, balance like rent.

DIXIE WEAVER AGENCY

Dixie Weaver - Phone 4-5607 Jimmy Wilson - Phone 4-8754 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

You Will Be Surprised At How Little It Costs To WEATHERSTRIP Your House!

CALL US FOR ESTIMATES F. S. WEST 204 E. Pennsylvania Dial 2-3982 "NO-DRAFT AGENCY"

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS

We Are Dealers For The EVERETT TRENCHER and Berkeley Jet Pumps "Sales and Service" For Prices And Particulars On The Above Items, Call MIDLAND TRACTOR CO. 301 S. BAIRD PH. 3-3771

Complete Line of Floor Coverings

Linoleum Metal Tile Wall Coverings STOREY FLOOR COVERING CO. 402 S. Main Dial 2-4531

DEARBORN... World's Safest Heater

Actually, a handsome furniture piece for your home that won't scorch walls, draperies or children's fingers! Tops, sides, back and bottom stay so completely cool that flower arrangements, books and bric-a-brac may sit safely atop it the day long! Constantly supplies you with warm, fresh air. Just one match lights it for all season - a flip of a valve switches it on and off all other times without re-lighting. Priced from \$23.95.

MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO. 108 N. Main Dial 3-3391

Call Ted Thompson or Cecil Aycock

2-3811, 2-3869 or 3-3749

"We Can Furnish Block For Anything From A Fence To A Skyscraper - Call For Estimates Any Time"

Steel & Aluminum Casement Windows, Runco Single Hung Texas Concrete Block Company WEST SOUTH FRONT ST. DIAL 2-1752

SPECIAL

To start the new year out right... here's a new three bedroom brick and frame home. Fully carpeted and centrally heated. Area for two cars, with a lovely patio. And the full price is \$19,850. Located in a lovely residential area. You're bound to like this home, and it's a real bargain! Evenings and Sunday, call Rita Pelletier, 4-5491, or Ted Holt, 3-3905.

KEY, WILSON & MAXSON REALTORS

LOANS 112 West Wall INSURANCE Telephone 2-1693

BARNEY GRAFA

Extra nice four bedroom home in Northwest part of town. Paved street. Wood burning fire place. Priced to sell.

Two bedroom brick home on Kansas Street, close to schools. Tile bath, large living room, spacious kitchen. Exclusive.

Two bedroom brick, located on paved street. Like new. Total price is only \$11,000 with \$3,000 down. Payments are \$60 per month. Immediate possession.

Nice three bedroom brick located on street now being paved. Large rooms. A real buy. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive.

Three bedroom home with two tile baths. Brick construction. Located on paved street just west of the Midland Country Club.

Three bedrooms, two tile baths, Austin stone construction. Total price is only \$18,500. Shown by appointment only.

Loans-REALTOR-Insurance Serving West Texans for 25 Years 202 Leggett Building Dial 4-6602

Listings Wanted

1. Cash buyers available. 2. Trades. 3. Free appraisal service. 4. Prompt action.

TED DOLSON

Dial 3-3292 or 4-4094 REAL ESTATE 217 N Colorado-Noyes Bldg., Rm 6

McKee Agency REALTORS

Dial 4-8207 Midland, Texas

READY BUILT HOMES (To Be Moved)

3 ROOM & BATH \$1,750 - Weatherstripped windows and cabinets in kitchen. 2 ROOM & BATH \$900 C. G. CONNELL 2803 W. Hwy. 80 Ph. 4-6522 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DEARBORN... World's Safest Heater

Actually, a handsome furniture piece for your home that won't scorch walls, draperies or children's fingers! Tops, sides, back and bottom stay so completely cool that flower arrangements, books and bric-a-brac may sit safely atop it the day long! Constantly supplies you with warm, fresh air. Just one match lights it for all season - a flip of a valve switches it on and off all other times without re-lighting. Priced from \$23.95.

MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO. 108 N. Main Dial 3-3391

Call Ted Thompson or Cecil Aycock

2-3811, 2-3869 or 3-3749

"We Can Furnish Block For Anything From A Fence To A Skyscraper - Call For Estimates Any Time"

Steel & Aluminum Casement Windows, Runco Single Hung Texas Concrete Block Company WEST SOUTH FRONT ST. DIAL 2-1752

FOR STRENGTH AND BEAUTY

"We Can Furnish Block For Anything From A Fence To A Skyscraper - Call For Estimates Any Time"

Steel & Aluminum Casement Windows, Runco Single Hung Texas Concrete Block Company WEST SOUTH FRONT ST. DIAL 2-1752

Enjoy Dunlap's Bazaar Event...

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Wamsutta Sheets and Pillow Cases

BOOKS CLOSED:
All charges appear as
January purchases,
payable February 10.



72x108
Plain Hem Regular \$5.95, Sale Price \$4.95
Hemstitched Regular \$6.35, Sale Price \$5.35
Scalloped Regular \$6.95, Sale Price \$5.95

81x108
Plain Hem Regular \$6.85, Sale Price \$5.85
Hemstitched Regular \$7.25, Sale Price \$6.25
Scalloped Regular \$7.85, Sale Price \$6.85

90x108
Plain Hem Regular \$7.45, Sale Price \$6.45
Hemstitched Regular \$7.85, Sale Price \$6.85
Scalloped Regular \$8.45, Sale Price \$7.45



Hemstitched Pillow Cases

These beautiful pillow cases are priced regularly at \$1.95, buy them during this January White Sale

\$1.65

Scalloped Pillow Cases

Lovely is the word for these pillow cases that sell regularly for \$2.15. On Sale during this event

\$1.85

Candy Stripe Sheets

These are double stitched hem in blue, pink, yellow or green all over candy stripe. 90x108. Regular \$9.95 for just

\$8.95

Linen Damask Table Cloths

A delight to behold. Linen damask table cloths 54x70 that have been selling regularly for \$3.95. On sale during this big event

\$2.95

Rayon Damask Table Cloths

You will love the soft pastel colors in which these rayon damask table cloths are available. Size 54x70. Priced regularly \$3.95, Monday

\$2.95

Madiera Pillow Cases

The values in this group of madiera pillow cases will at once be apparent to you. The regular price has been \$4.95. Monday they go on sale for

\$2.95

Kitchen Curtains

One table of pretty kitchen curtains formerly priced to \$3.95. Now on sale for this event at

\$1.95

Bedroom Curtains

Come early for these bedroom curtains in solid color organdie colors of blue, pink, yellow, grey, chartreuse and organdy. Single priced to \$8.95. Now on sale during January White Sale

\$5.95

Calloway Towels

A brand new shipment of Calloway towels in the popular fern pattern. Choose from colors of pink, blue, rose, green, brown, gold, doubenette, turquoise or white.

Large size, regular \$2.50, now \$2.25

Hand size, regular \$1.20, now \$1.00

Bath rags, regular 45c, now 40c

Boudoir Lamps

Pretty little lamps that will really "pretty up" miladies room. Available in colors of blue, green and pink. Regularly priced \$6.95, now

\$4.95

Aluminum Glasses

A definite asset to any table setting are these gayly colored aluminum glasses in pretty shades. Regularly priced at 75c each, they are on sale for

65c each

Wool Filled Comforts

There are only a few of those lovely satin covered wool filled comforts remaining. The regular price was \$12.95 and they have been reduced for quick sale to

\$8.75

Table Lamps

Beautiful large size table lamps that are really exceptional values. Lovely rayon shades enhance their appearance. Regular price was \$8.95, now

\$5.95

Jumbo Garment Bags

These handy quilted jumbo garment bags are a bargain not to be taken lightly. Regular price has been \$2.50, now you can buy them for

\$1.75

Linen Bridge Sets

It will be hard to equal a value like these pure linen bridge sets with their hand stitched hems and drawn work. Priced regularly to \$5.95

\$3.25

Finger Tip Towels

Precious gift packaged sets in assorted colors. You will want to buy several at the low price now prevailing. Regularly \$1.95, now

\$1.65

Electric Blankets

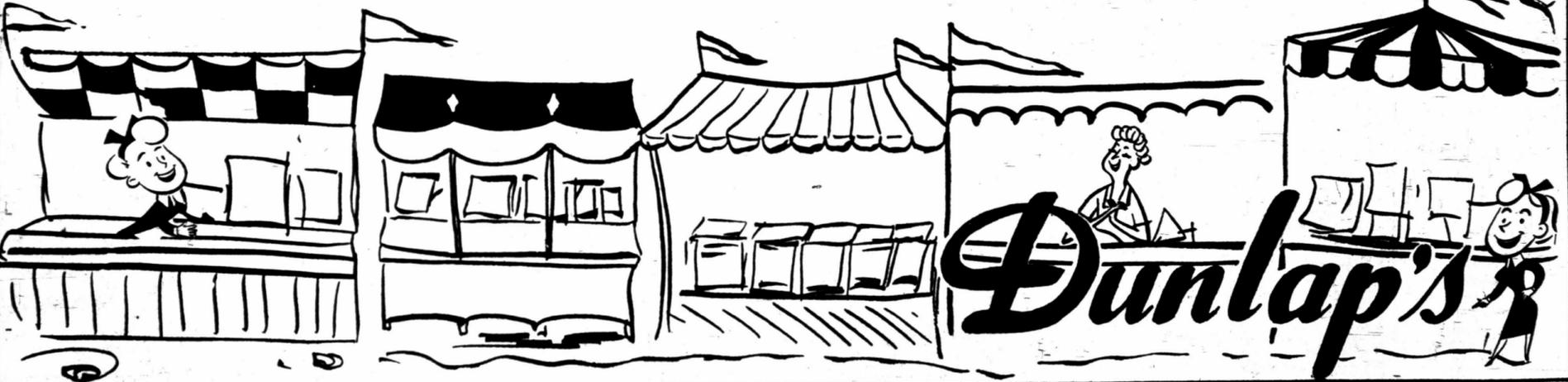
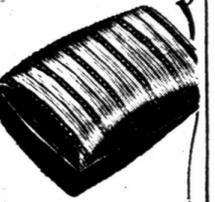
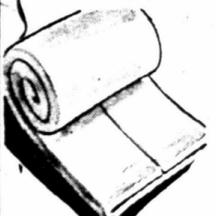
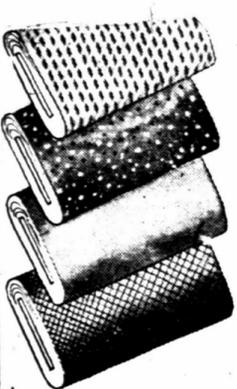
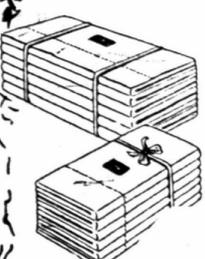
Just a few of these electric blankets remain in colors of rose, blue and green. The regular price was \$34.95. On sale during this event for

\$27.95

Shower and Bathroom Curtain Sets

Exceptional values are these Krinkelette matching sets of shower and bathroom curtains fabricated by Scranton. Choose from colors of crystal, rose, wine, blue, green, peach or flamingo. Regular price \$3.95,

\$3.25





THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR



FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1951

SECTION TWO

Happy New Year



Save \$2⁵⁰!

Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Offer for Younger-Looking Skin



ESTROGENIC HORMONE CREAM—night treatment for face and neck regularly 3.50
ESTROGENIC HORMONE OIL—day treatment for face, neck and under make-up . . . value 2.50

6⁰⁰ value—both for 3⁵⁰ plus tax

Millions of women over 35 have enjoyed thrilling results from Helena Rubinstein's famous Estrogenic Hormone Twins. These beauty preparations contain *natural* estrogenic hormones—nature's own miracle substances for keeping skin firm, fresh and younger looking. The *regular* use of Estrogenic Hormone

Cream at night, and Oil by day helps ward off those tragic age signs—little lines, dryness, dull, crepey skin—aids in preserving that longed-for firm, fresh, *young* look! This once-a-year offer is made to show every woman over 35 how to look younger. But do not wait—it's for a limited time only.

Midland Walgreen Agency Drug Co.

The MATURE PARENT

Words For Parents To Live By New Year's Eve

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

It's his first New Year's Eve party with a girl he really likes—a girl to whom he can say without embarrassment, "No, I don't coordinate fast enough for football," a girl who makes him feel comfortable and at ease, a girl who seems to want him to be himself, to treat her honestly without the usual line of idle flattery.

However, there is someone in his life who doesn't like to be treated honestly. So, at five minutes to midnight, he clears his throat nervously, says to his girl, "My mother always gets upset if I don't say 'Happy New Year' to her before I say it to anyone else. You don't mind, do you?"

She says she doesn't and he telephones his mother. But she does mind and what's more important, so does he. While the whistles are tooting their fanfare to the baby year, he gives his mother the season's greetings, begrudging every minute away from the girl who seems to want him to be himself.

It is, of course, very pleasant to be given a child's midnight attention on New Year's Eve. But pleasant though it may be, we should never, never demand such attention.

The moments before and after midnight, New Year's Eve, are the possessions of maturing boys and girls to be disposed of as they please. If they are pleased to give them to us as a free and spontaneous gift, that's fine. If we have been in the habit of demanding this attention as our right, we have been wrong. It is quite possible that like the

mother of the boy who couldn't treat her honestly, we may require this attention as reassurance that we still rate star billing in our child's life, reassurance that a favor which belongs to us is not being given elsewhere.

Like so many of the unreasonable demands we make on our children, the demand for special attentions is due to our feeling that we are not properly loved.

Liberty's Authority

Such a feeling in us frightens children. They get the idea they are bad because they cannot seem to love us as much as we deserve. As they begin to grow up, this fear comes into headlong collision with their need to live their own lives and please themselves for a change.

Oh, they'll promise to call us at midnight from their New Year's Eve party—but they'll resent doing it. What's worse, they'll hate themselves for begrudging the promise to us.

If we don't wake up and stop asking for such favors, we can hurt our children's development and lose their love, besides. Like the tree that can only bring forth fruit of its kind, our conviction that we are unloved ends by producing more unloveliness.

Dr. Erich Fromm writes this most helpfully in his book, "Man for Himself." "The scars left from the child's defeat in the fight against irrational authority are to be found at the bottom of every neurosis."

It's irrational authority.

To demand that an 18-year-old child at a New Year's Eve party telephone us at midnight.

To demand that he bring home certain grades from school—or to express envy of the lucky parents who get the grades without demanding them.

To always discuss failures or misbehavior in relation to their power to hurt, humiliate or frighten us.

To be so basically dubious about our own human worth that we have no time to consider the developing human worth in our child.

My Bible tells me that where the Spirit of Love is, "there is liberty." My dictionary tells me that liberty is "exemption from subjection to the will of another."

That's about as specific as we can get.

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FUTURE BRIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clair Sivalls announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Martha, to James Leighton Reed, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Leighton Reed of Austin. The wedding will take place in February in the Trinity Episcopal Church in Midland. Miss Sivalls is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Lindenwood College and the University of Texas where she will receive her degree in January. Reed is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D. C., and attended Schreiner Institute and the University of Texas. He will receive his degree in January. Miss Sivalls is president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Reed is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Size, Color Stressed In New Purses



The ideal Fall-into-Winter handbag wardrobe might very well include these bags. Brown satin cylinder bag (upper left) has huge fake top ornament. Paris-inspired suede satchel (lower left) in spicy tones is city bag. Red cowhide carry-all (upper left center) can replace luggage on overnight trip, as can gray flannel briefcase (far right). Satiny calf in tawny shade (lower left center) makes tailored suit bag. Pink moire clutch bag (right center) has polished brass lock, is moderately-priced.

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Woman's Editor

There are bags in black-and-brown combinations. There are also bags in charcoal gray, accented with shades of brown or black. Dark and light gray flannel, gray wool broadcloth and gray suede all look new.

The oversize bag has become the right bag for travel wear. But it's also useful to the career girl every day. Daniel Ritter does one of these in charcoal gray flannel with black calf handle at a budget price.

Interior is fitted with zippered pockets and places for papers and notebooks. It's almost brief case size. Another of these is a red cowhide carry-all by Companion, stitched in white, light in weight and equipped with neat top-handles.

These are the bags, by the way, that can take nightgown, toothbrush and make-up for an overnight or weekend trip and thus banish luggage worries.

A tailored bag that's middling-size takes its interest from its tawny shade. In satiny calf, this George Morris design has top handles that are in one piece with the bag. A satin purse in the center is fitted with mirror, comb and coin purse.

Charcoal gray tweed with a furry coating of frosted white turns up in a pouch bag with zippered top by Lewis. Fabric handle gets contrast treatment through an interlacing with brass rings.

The fold-over effect that Paris initiated appears in Margolin's spicy-toned suede satchel with polished brass lock. This is a city bag, its color contrast for dark clothes.

The glamor bag for late-day wear need not be expensive. Lewis, for one, does a clutch bag, the favored shape for evening, in pale pink moire at a tiny price. Fully fitted with coin purse, comb and mirror, it closes neatly with polished brass lock.

Jeweled and embroidered bags are important as foils for dressy and semi-dressy clothes. Topaz satin, for one, in a small box bag by Ca-lem gets rich gold bouillon embroidery encrusted with tiny white rhinestones and, in addition, a gold satin lining.

The cylinder bag, as done by Ca-lem in brown satin, has simple elegance. Its lid is encrusted with a huge fake topaz ornament to complement the brown.

Stains from berries, such as in jellies and jams, come out if boiling water is poured through them from a height of several feet. Stretch the fabric taut over a pot or bowl before you begin pouring. As a final step, launder in plenty of warm soapsuds and rinse. Use a light bleach on stubborn stains, if necessary.

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RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

Voting Deadline Nears In C. Of C. Director Election

Chamber of Commerce members who have not voted in the organization's annual director election are requested by officials to mark and return their ballots promptly. The deadline for voting is 8 a.m. Jan. 10, 1952.

Ballots listing the names of 26 director nominees were mailed to Chamber members two weeks ago. The 13 nominees receiving the greatest number of votes will be elected for three-year terms to succeed the 13 directors whose terms expire this year.

Two hundred and forty-eight ballots had been returned to the C. of C. office Saturday.

Nominees Listed

The ballots will be opened, canvassed and tabulated January 14, by an election committee including Earl Chapman, James L. Daugherty, W. Dave Henderson and Lionel Craver.

The nominees are J. T. Dickerson, Alden Donnelly, H. H. Lawson, C. W. Dunnam, F. W. Barnett, R. S. Brashears, P. R. Hargrave, C. W. Van Alstyne, Miles Hall, W. N. Avery, Marion Flint, C. E. Nelson, Frank Cowden, Jr., H. A. Hemphill, Bill Chancellor, Jr.

R. L. Maddox, Boyd Laughlin, J. C. Velvin, Sr., Cal Boykin, R. L. Miller, Henry Murphey, John Parker, Woody Campbell, Ish McKnight, Dr. June Melton and B. R. Schabarum.

Rankin News

RANKIN—Ted Yocham is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Yocham. Yocham is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., with the U. S. Army.

Janet Clark of Houston is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. C. J. Holcomb, and other relatives here.

Children, Nancy and Wallace, Jr., of Kerrville are spending the holidays with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rose and son of Midland spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. McKelvy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Holmes and son of Freer are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holmes.

Mrs. J. O. Barfield has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Barfield and children of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell and Gary Don of McCombs and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Canon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jordan and daughter, Dawn, of Hamilton spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. White.

Visit Lowry Family

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis and daughter, Donna Lynn, of Nacodoches visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Dunn Lowry.

Capt. Randolph W. Moore of the U. S. Air Force spent Christmas here with his wife and children, Becky Sue and Dwane.

Holiday guests in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Rains were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Word and sons of Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Hoot Gibson and children of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Max Schulze and daughter of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Adams and son of Rankin spent the holidays in Tulla visiting the Adams family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Anderson and Mary visited relatives in Wichita Falls recently.

Mrs. Elsie Turner spent Christmas with her husband and daughter in Fort Worth.

Mrs. G. A. Black, manager of the Yates Hotel, visited her son and family in Amarillo over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Speer went to Dallas for a Christmas visit with Speer's parents. Also visiting in Dallas during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Don Cochran and children and Cleona Quitt.

Mrs. Alpha Fox left Saturday to visit her son, Hayden, and family in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newman and Glenda visited in Eden recently.

The L. R. Huddleston family left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Arkansas.

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Colbert's of midland

General Dean's Wife Faces Real Ordeal If She Learns To Cook Kimche, Says Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—What is kimche?

This is the national dish—and what a dish it is!—of Korea.

Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, in a letter to his wife broadcast last week by the Peiping radio, said that during his 17 months as a captive of the Reds he had become "fond of rice and kimchee."

If this be true, the gallant general has shown as much stamina as a prisoner as he showed heroism in battle. But Mrs. Dean, who has accepted the broadcast letter as authentic, hardly knew what was in store for her when she announced she'd learn to cook kimchee.

For kimchee (pronounced "kim-chee") is a concoction too rugged for the ordinary stomach of the Western world. It is part and parcel of the mysterious East. It is to the Korean what wine is to a Frenchman, spaghetti to an Italian or ham and eggs to an American.

Only Koreans Know

Along with rice it is the staple item in his diet, but only a rare and enduring as the Koreans could survive it.

Only a Korean housewife can say

General Dean's Wife Faces Real Ordeal If She Learns To Cook Kimche, Says Boyle

for sure what kimchee actually is. But so far as it is possible to analyze it seems to be a kind of pickled vegetable hash, composed largely of cabbage, peppers and spices inundated in a mighty tide of garlic.

The cabbages are harvested in the Fall and stacked for sale in the muddy market places of Korean villages and cities. The housewives buy as much as they can afford and try to pickle enough to last throughout the year.

Will Buckle Knees

Fresh kimchee will buckle the knees of the ordinary tourist. But kimchee that has been pickling for weeks or months—the aging cabbage twining around the peppers, the garlic embracing and saturating both—is a delicacy only the natives truly can appreciate. For some reason unknown to gastronomic science, they actually thrive on it.

It is a matter of known record that a number of American soldiers have tasted kimchee once. In six months in Korea I met none so hardy he could boast of having willingly partaken of it twice.

It isn't the garlic alone, or the cabbage, or the peppers. It is the combination all together, and the way-time weeds them, that gives kimchee its true strength.

To a Korean kimchee smell wonderful. To the average American it just smells. And anybody who has eaten it smells.

The liquid in which vegetables are cooked or canned should be used so their vitamins and minerals are not wasted. Add them to soups, sauces, and gravies.

Midlander Is State Chairman Of P-TA Council Committee

Mrs. Stanley Erskine of Midland is the new state chairman of the council committee of the Board of Managers of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The board will hold its annual mid-winter conference at the state office in Austin, January 7-9.

The district presidents and state chairmen will hold conferences January 7 in the Driskill Hotel.

Mrs. J. J. Black of Midland is the president of the 16th District.

The agenda will include the filling of state chairmanship vacancies, making tentative plans for the 1952 state convention, choosing dates for the district Spring conference, electing delegates to the national convention, outlining the 1952-53 state program, discussing state and national field services and other matters pertaining to the extension of parent-teacher work.

Attending for the first time will be the state vice presidents.

BECOMES 'DONATION'

SINGAPORE—(AP)—A trade union officer committed suicide after misappropriation of union funds. The committee which looked into the matter decided promptly to write off the sum as "a donation to the deceased." The story is told in the 1950 report of the Singapore Labor Department.

Next time you prepare gravy try adding a little Worcestershire sauce to it.

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Colbert's of midland

BANQUET SPEAKER — D. A. Hulcy of Dallas, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at the annual membership meeting and banquet of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, February 5, in Hotel Scharbauer.



Broiled chicken tastes delicious when it has been spread with a mixture of butter or margarine, salt, pepper, and paprika before it goes under the heating unit. Make a little gravy with the drippings in the broiling pan and serve with the chicken and steamed rice.

Schneider, Fulton Vows Are Read

In a double-ring ceremony held Saturday in the First Baptist Church, Mary Virginia Schneider became the bride of James Douglas Fulton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Schneider of Midland. Fulton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Fulton of Midland.

The Rev. J. Q. Woodard, assistant pastor, read the vows before an altar of woodwardia with white candelabra. Floor baskets of gladiolus and white stock flanked the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a powder blue faille ballerina length dress designed with a short jacket. The skirt was accented by fullness. The high neckline was formed by the jacket.

The bride carried a white Bible topped with white orchids and carnations tied with a ribbon shower. Betty Schneider of Lubbock served as the maid of honor. Don Roberts was the best man.

Two Are Candelighters
Candelighters were Mrs. Jack Dempsey of Odessa and Eleanor Smith of Midland. Ushers were Jack Dempsey of Odessa and Bill Schneider of Collinsville.

The maid of honor wore a light

pink suit with a blue blouse and brown accessories. She carried a pink carnation hand bouquet tied with illusion.

Mrs. Dempsey wore a light green suit with black accessories and a white carnation corsage. Miss Smith chose a pink suit with black accessories and white carnation corsage.

The organist was Mrs. J. Q. Woodard. Soloist was Wesley May. The couple was assisted in the receiving line at the reception by Mrs. Bill Schneider of Collinsville and Mrs. Loy Harrison of Midland.

The reception room was decorated with a lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake.

For her wedding trip Mrs. Fulton chose a dress of gold linen with brown accessories.

The couple will be at home in Midland after January 7.

Mrs. Fulton is associated with the Forest Oil Corporation. Fulton is employed by the Independent Exploration Drilling Company.

Mrs. Fulton is a graduate of Midland High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Brownwood High School.

Coming Events

MONDAY

The Midland Country Club will have a New Year's Eve Dance. Dinner will be served from 8 until 11 p.m. Music for dancing will be by Jack Free and his orchestra from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The Midland Officer's Club will have a New Year's Eve dance in the clubhouse beginning at 9 p.m. Lee Powers and his orchestra will play.

The Training Union of the First Baptist Church will have a business meeting at 8 p.m. Departmental parties will be held from 9 until 10 p.m. Assembly will be held from 10 until 11 p.m. The annual New Year's Eve broadcast over KCRS is scheduled from 11 p.m. to midnight.

WEDNESDAY

Swing Away Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

The Woman's Wednesday Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Conkling, 700 West Storey Street.

Play Reader's Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Klapproth, 1011 West Texas Street.

Mrs. Charles Marsh will be the reader.

The Insurance Women of Midland will meet at noon in Hotel Scharbauer for a luncheon.

The Day Group of the Star Study Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Wycoff, 721 West Kansas Street.

The May Tidwell Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. James R. Day, 1803 West Michigan Street.

The Trinity Episcopal Church will have Holy Communion at 10 a.m., Junior Choir practice at 7 p.m. and choir practice at 7:45 p.m.

A Sunday School—supper and teachers meeting will be held at 6:15 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Prayer meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. and choir rehearsal at 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

Midland Country Club will have family night. Dinner will start at 6:15 p.m., movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and games will start at 8:15 p.m.

For members who wish to paint all day, the Palette Club Studio, 604 North Colorado Street, will be open all day. Lunch will be served.

The Midland Garden Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hill, 1208 West Illinois Street.

The Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Maudeen Roberts, 1208 West Indiana Street.

The JayCeeettes will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Minton, 1501 North Garfield Street.

The Young Woman's Association of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Neill, 208 South I Street.

Try-outs for the next Community Theater production, "Room Service," will be held at 8 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

Vesper Choir rehearsal of the First Methodist Church will be held at 7 p.m. in the Children's Building. Chancel Choir rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Children's Building.

FRIDAY

The Valley View Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 p.m. with Mrs. Will Long, Big Lake Road.

The BS Chapter of the P. E. O. will meet at 1:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clint Dunagan, 1508 West Missouri Street.

Try-outs for the next Community Theater production, "Room Service," will be held at 8 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

SATURDAY

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

The Children's Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Midland Public Library Children's Room. The Terminal Dunbar Branch will meet at the same time.

LARGEST "RATTLER"

The state museum at Raleigh, N. C., contains the largest rattlesnake, mounted, of all collections in the world. It measures six feet, 11 inches in length and 11 inches in girth. It weighs seven pounds 11 ounces and has 12 "rattles" on its tail.

VARIED USES

Some inedible nuts are used to make soap, paint oils, varnish, buttons, and cigar holders, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

If you want to keep bacon strips from curling when you are par-broiling them try pressing the strips down with a fork occasionally as they cook.

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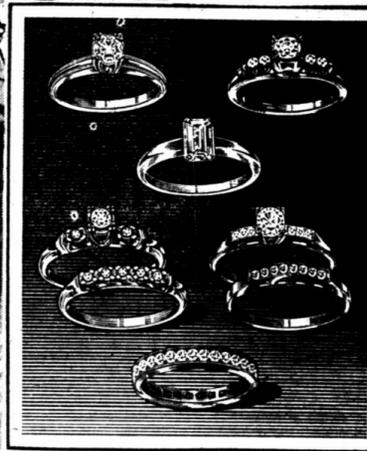
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MIDLAND TEXAS

Ceremony Unites Carter, Carvajal

In a single-ring ceremony Saturday Margi Ellen Carter became the bride of John Loren Carvajal. The wedding took place in the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. R. Luther Kirk, pastor, and the Rev. Robert Snell, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Carter of San Angelo and an R. Carter of Midland. Carvajal is the son of Vernon L. Carvajal and Mrs. Marty Elizabeth Goodloe of El Paso.

The church was decorated with three baskets of bridal flowers and andelabra.

Mrs. J. H. Mims, organist, played "My Heart Ever Faithful," Bach, Frank Blackwell, Jr., sang "I Love Thee," Grieg, Mrs. Mims played "Lohengrin's Wedding March" and "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte, was sung by Blackwell.

Attendants Listed

Mrs. Ben W. Sevier of San Angelo was the matron of honor and Joyce Ann Krenek of Taylor was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Delores Franklin and Katharine Lewis of Midland. Albert E. Moon of El Paso was the best man. Ushers were Richard Lee Carvajal and William Carvajal of El Paso and John Steinberger of Midland.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a tight fitting bodice of imported chantilly lace over satin. The long pointed sleeves were of lace. The skirt extended over hoops at the hips and ended in a cathedral length train. Her fingertip length veil was attached to a crown effect headpiece of seed pearls. She carried a white Prayer Book topped with a white orchid bouquet.

The matron of honor's gown was of blue nylon net over taffet with a deep ruffle and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations



Mrs. John L. Carvajal

and split carnations on ribbons. The maid of honor's dress was of pink net with rhinestone trim. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations with pink centers.

The bridesmaid's gowns were of different shades of pink. They were ballerina length lace over net. They carried bouquets of blue carnations.

Reception Held

A reception was held in the educational building of the First Methodist Church. The couple was assisted in receiving by their parents.

The bride's table was covered with a silver gray damask cloth and centered with the crystal punch bowl and the three-tiered wedding cake. The wedding cake was decorated with flowers and was topped with miniature bride and groom figures. The corners of the table were tied with pink carnations.

The house party included Mrs. W. W. Studdert, Mrs. Henry Murphy, Mrs. J. G. McMillan, Mrs. J. H.

CORPORAL VISITS PARENTS

Cpl. Joe B. Davis of Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Davis of Midland.

Mims, Mrs. R. W. Lewis, Mrs. S. J. Lones, Mrs. Lloyd Henderson, Mrs. Charlie Wheat, Maggie Lee Murphy, Helen Cartwright, Marilyn Wheeler, Marian Sevier and Marjorie and Margaret Barton of Kermit.

For the wedding trip to Galveston the bride wore a navy blue fitted suit with a blue velvet hat and navy accessories. She wore a fur cape with an orchid corsage. After January 3 the couple will be at home in Austin.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and Carvajal is a graduate of Austin High School in El Paso. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and his fraternity is Lambi Chi Alpha.

Out-of-city guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Carvajal, Sr. of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Carter of Tolar, Mrs. R. M. Nicol of San Antonio, Wylie, Cyndy and Dannie Sevier of San Angelo, Marjorie and Margaret Barton and Mrs. Barton of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clarke of Odessa and Dr. and Mrs. Krenek of Taylor.

Read The Classifieds.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

A number of readers have asked questions recently about two-hand canasta. In this game, both players usually struggle for the discard pile at the very beginning of a hand.

The player who wins the struggle usually controls the pile until the end of the hand, since the opponent almost invariably finds it wise to give up the discard pile and to concentrate on building up his own hand for a fast meld-out.

When you start a hand your first few discards should usually be chosen from among your unmatched cards. However, on about half of the hands you play, you should throw a card from a three card group as one of your first two or three plays.

For example, suppose you are dealt the following 15 cards: Joker, A-A, K-K, Q-Q, J-J, 10-8-7-6-2. You should usually begin by discarding the ten or the eight. Later on you will throw the unmatched cards that are good for only five points. In the meantime you build up your hand in the normal way.

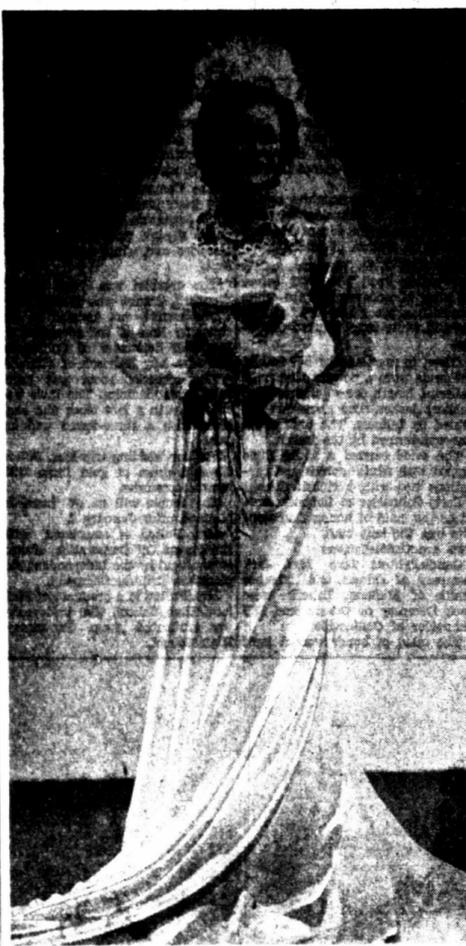
Occasionally, however, you should throw one of the three kings as a very early discard. Your object is to persuade your opponent to believe that it is safe for him to discard a king to you. If he does so, you can pick up the discard pile with an air of modest triumph.

Mind you, there is no use in making this kind of discard if you are going to look crafty when you do so. Any astute spouse (assuming that you are playing a husband-wife game) or any sharpwitted opponent will notice the crafty look and will immediately realize that kings must not be discarded.

Even if you can keep control of your features, you must not make the mistake of attempting the trap discard invariably as your first discard of the hand. Your opponent will catch on to the idea that your first discard may be a trap but that your second discard is always honest.

This principle is important in other games, of course, and should be followed in normal four-hand Canasta. If you decide to make a tray discard, don't give yourself away by your appearance, and don't allow yourself to fall into regular habits.

Canned condensed mushroom soup is delicious with canned creamed corn added. Use a ten-and-on-half-ounce can of the soup plus three-quarters cup of milk (swishing the can out with the milk) and a cup of cream-style corn. Heat until piping hot, stirring well.



Mrs. Bert Marks

Dorothy Raines Weds Cpl. Marks

Married by candlelight in the First Baptist Church Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Warren Marks left after the wedding and a reception on a trip which will end in Jersey City, N. J., where they will be at home.

Mrs. Marks is the former Dorothy Louise Raines, daughter of Mrs. Ella Raines, 1009 West Illinois Street, Corpus Marks, a member of the Midland High School faculty before he entered military service in the Fall of 1950, is the son of Mrs. W. G. Marks of Alvarado.

The double-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Clyde Lindsley, minister of the First Christian Church. Given in marriage by her brother, L. A. Raines, the bride was attended by Mrs. L. A. Raines as matron of honor and Ruby Gilbert as bridesmaid.

Cpl. Harold Nicholson of Jersey City and Dallas was the best man, and G. E. Massey was the groomsmen. Jane Mints and Louis Bohn, an usher, lighted the white tapers set in candelabra which alternated with baskets of white gladiolus and greenery at the altar to form a background for the bridal party.

An arrangement of gladiolus with white mums was placed before the tall double candelabra at the center, with the flower baskets and single candelabra in graduated height on either side.

Wedding Music

Mrs. W. E. Brown, soloist, sang "I Promise You" (Lerner) and "Through the Years" (Youmans) as a prelude to the ceremony. Mrs. Joe Mims, organist, accompanied her and played "At Dawning" (Cadmans), while the candles were lighted, then the wedding marches, Wagner's as a processional and Mendelssohn's as a recessional.

The bride's gown was of slipper satin in candlelight shade. The full skirt, sweeping into a regal train, was gathered to the fitted bodice in deep points at front and back. The sleeves were long, with petal points over the wrists, and the sweetheart neckline was encrusted by a deep border of seed pearls and silver beads in a flower and star-point design.

That design was repeated on the pearl-embroidered tiara which held the layers of illusion veiling, fingertip length with a deep point in the back. A ruche of illusion outlined the tiara. Traditional bridal flowers, white roses and lilies-of-the-valley made the shower bouquet carried on a white satin Bible. For luck the bride wore a beflowered and lacy blue satin garter, gift of Mrs. O. J. Simmons.

The matron of honor was dressed in Nile green taffeta and Miss Gilbert in lavender, the frocks fashioned alike with basque waist, cap sleeves, sweetheart neckline and skirt held bouffant by rows of cording at the hipline. The calots and full-length gloves matched their gowns.

They carried yellow roses, arranged with ribbons in half-aides and swung from their wrists with ribbons. The musicians and Miss Mints wore corsages of white gladiolus.

Reception Held

Friends offered their best wishes to the couple at a reception in the church banquet room immediately after the wedding. Standing with the bride and bridegroom in the receiving line were her mother and the bridal attendants. Mrs. Ella Raines was wearing a formal gown

of deep burgundy satin, the V-neckline of the softly draped bodice edged with white satin. She wore a white lace stole and her shoulder bouquet was of gardenias.

Guests registered at a table where Wilda Drake presided. After Mrs. Marks cut the three-tiered wedding cake, it was served by Mrs. Bryan Denson with punch ladled by Mrs. Massey. Miniatures of a bridal couple, circled with lilies-of-the-valley, topped the cake. White gladiolus were used to decorate the reception room.

Assisting in the house party were Mrs. Ray Phillips, Mrs. W. B. Johnston, Lola Farnsworth and Nellie Clark.

When she left on the wedding trip, Mrs. Marks wore a three-piece ensemble of navy wool with matching velvet hat, purse and suede shoes, white nylon blouse and gloves. The flowers pinned to the lapel of her topper were from her bridal bouquet.

She has been employed for the last three years in the offices of the Humble Oil & Refining Company here. She graduated from high school at Sunset, and also from the Deatur Baptist College.

Marks, now stationed as instructor in the Army's Quartermaster Petroleum School in Jersey City, formerly was a mathematics teacher in Midland High School. He holds a degree in geology from Texas Western College and has done graduate work in the University of Texas.

Out-of-city guests here for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Rollins Senter of Rankin and Victor Shackelford of El Paso.

The rehearsal dinner was held Thursday in the private dining room at Miller's, with members of the wedding party and their guests attending. The table held a floral centerpiece.

Mrs. John Christy Services Are Held In Rankin Church

RANKIN—Funeral services for Mrs. John B. Christy, longtime Rankin resident, were held Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Church here. Interment followed in the Rankin Cemetery.

Mrs. Christy died Friday in El Paso of a heart ailment. She had gone to El Paso several days ago for a brief visit.

The former Jesse St. Clair, Mrs. Christy was active in affairs of the Baptist Church and the Order of Eastern Star. She was a music teacher at Sherwood before moving to Rankin a number of years ago. She also had taught music here.

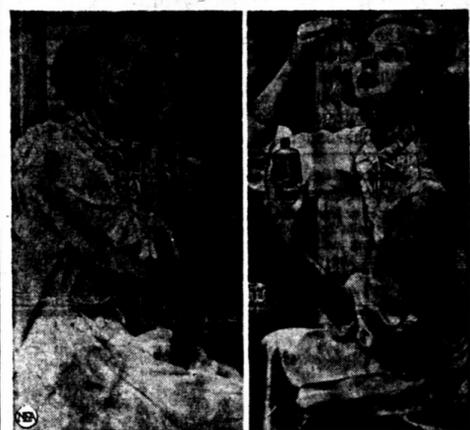
Survivors include the husband; a sister, Mrs. Grace Roberts of San Angelo; four brothers, Norman St. Clair of Dallas, Grady St. Clair of Corpus Christi, Walter St. Clair of Ladonia, and Jim St. Clair of Mexico.

PROGRESSIVE RETIREMENT

NEW YORK—(AP)—Dr. Frank Fremont-Smith proposed at an old-age conference here that a retirement plan be worked out so that a man would work four days a week at 55, three days at 60, two at 65, and one after 70.

A number two can of peaches usually makes five servings.

Eye Beauty Requires Daily Care



Realizing true eye beauty comes from a program of constant care, this young woman avoids visual strain and fatigue. She makes such measures as eye cream applications (left) and fresh-ups with soothing, cleansing eye bath a part of her daily routine (right).

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

When you consider the neglectful manner in which most women treat their eyes, it would seem that their visual equipment is of no more importance to their general appearance than a mole on the back or the shape of a toe.

Yet, according to many authorities, a woman's eyes have more to do with her beauty than almost any other single feature. Sparkling, well-cared-for eyes can make the difference between your being labeled beautiful or just pretty; between being considered homely or decidedly attractive. Conversely, neglected eyes can dim the effect of an otherwise good-looking face.

Eye beauty is not simply a matter of plastering on a given number of darkening or coloring agents on important occasions. It is the result of thought and continual care.

Prevent squints, fatigue reddening or dull films by constant attention to common-sense details of eye care. Admit the importance of proper light. Never work in insufficient light, and avoid glare. The latter includes avoidance of sun ex-

posure without glasses for protection, as well as the shunning of improper indoor illumination.

If your job or your interests involve you in long hours of close work, make a practice of looking up and away into the distance at frequent intervals. This shift of focus will aid you in preventing eye strain.

Never rub your eyes. If they begin to feel tired or irritated a bath of soothing eye lotion is your best bet. One well-known beauty firm offers a lotion carefully prepared of chemically pure ingredients in distilled water. A camphor base provides added benefits, they claim.

For quick pick-ups, use an eye-dropper to deposit a small quantity in each eye. As a nightly routine, remove dust particles and for general refreshment, an eye cup is recommended. For a thorough cleansing, half fill the cup with lotion and press it to your eye. Then, turn your head back and forth to swish the fluid to all areas of your eye.

Read The Classifieds.

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"For Things Finer"
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1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WILSON'S ANNUAL END-OF-THE-YEAR CLEAR-AWAY

A WINDFALL OF SAVINGS FOR YOU!

LADIES' DRESSES in CREPE-FAILLE-GABS-CHAMYLON

\$8.95 and \$9.95 Values **\$6** \$18.95, \$19.95, \$25.00 Values **\$7**

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ROBES Flannel, Chenille, Satin, Jersey, Quilted Jersey, Taffeta, Crepe. 10.95 & \$16.95 Values **1/2 PRICE**

HATS \$2.95 to \$7.95 Values—Now **\$1.47** and **\$2.97** | **GLOVES** Reduced to **1/2 PRICE**

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Nappers \$2.95 & \$3.50 Val. **1/2 PRICE** | Quilted **Pedal Pushers** & Skirts, 8.95 val. **\$5.97**

Brushed Rayon Gowns and Pajamas \$5.95 and \$6.95 Values **\$4.97** and **\$5.97**

BALBRIGGAN Gowns \$4.95 & \$5.95 Val. **3.97** to **4.97** | **BALBRIGGAN Pajamas** 4.95 Val. **3.97**

Sale Starts Friday! | **Sweaters** \$3.95 to \$7.95 **1/2 PRICE** | **Values Galore!**

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Men's Curlee SUITS Regular \$59.50 Values Now **\$45.00**

Men's Curlee TOPCOATS Regular \$49.50 Values Now **\$37.50**

Men's Curlee SPORT COATS \$24.75 and \$27.95 Values Now **\$19.95**

ALL OTHER SPORT COATS REDUCED

Leather Jackets Reg. \$12.95 Val. **\$9.50** • Reg. \$16.50 **\$12.50** • Reg. \$24.95 **\$18.50**

Rayon Gabardine Jackets 22.50 & 26.50 Val. **\$17.50**

Quilt Lined Coats \$18.95, \$19.95, \$21.95 Values... **\$13.50**

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MEN'S ROBES

Gabardines and Satins. \$13.50 Values... **\$9.95**

\$12.50 Values... **\$8.95** • \$11.95 Values... **\$7.95**

LADIES' SHOES

One Big Table of Values to \$7.95—Now **\$3.00**

WILSON'S

NOW IN PROGRESS!

Barnes CLEARANCE

OF WOMEN'S FALL & WINTER SHOES!

- Black calf
- Black suede
- Brown calf
- Brown suede
- Red calf
- Blue calf
- Multi-colors
- Green suede
- Reptile trims
- Slings
- Platforms
- Opera pumps
- Sandals
- High heels
- Medium heels
- Flat heels
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1/2 PRICE!

SUCH FAMOUS NAMES AS:

- PALIZZIO
- JOYCE
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ONE GROUP OF HANDBAGS 1/3 off!

- Suedes
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- All fall colors

AND MORE!

Note: There are no all-over reptile shoes!

Please:

No exchanges, phone orders, lay-aways. All sales final!

Books closed! All charges due Feb. 10th!

Barnes & Co.

Laverty To Give Piano Recital

Paul Laverty, Jr. will present an informal program of piano music at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church. Laverty, a student at Texas Tech is studying under Herbert Colvin. The program will include "Italian Concerto," Bach; "Fantasie Impromptu" and two etudes by Chopin; two preludes and "Clair de Lune," Debussy, and two piano preludes by Gershwin.

If you want to make a really delicious stew be sure to brown the meat on all sides in a little fat before adding any liquid. Chopped onions may be added during the browning process, if you like. Add other vegetables to the stew just long enough before the meat is tender so they will not be overdone.

Young Celebrators Ring Out Old Year In Traditional Way

New Year's Eve is a time for celebrating. And that's just what the society section's "cover children" are preparing to do.

The young man-about-town is Jamie Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Wright. His pretty companion, Shirley Cunningham, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cunningham.

Although ordinarily more at home in play clothes than party togs, the pair took to night life naturally. Jamie needed no coaching to help his "date" with her coat.

Jamie and Shirley join the society staff in wishing a great big "Happy New Year" to everyone.

Midland Couple Wed In Corsicana Vows

Joye Lynese Hall of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hall of Corsicana, and Paul Glenn Parker of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Parker of Beech Creek, Ky., exchanged vows recently in the First Baptist Church of Corsicana.

The couple is making their home at 408 East Pine Street in Midland. The Rev. W. M. Shamburger read the double-ring ceremony before an altar of matching arrangements of white chrysanthemums and gladioli combined with red carnations and poinsettias in white altar vases. White cathedral tapers burned in floor candelabra.

Mrs. Sam B. Werner was at the organ. "To an Evening Star," "At Dawning" and "I Love Thee" were pre-nuptial selections. Harold Blankenship sang "Because of You" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bisque faille jacket dress with pink flower hat, pink gloves, and other accessories in brown. She carried a prayer book arrangement of lilies-of-the-valley, sunset spray orchids and ivory net, centered with a large sunset orchid and tied with gold braid.

Reba Hawthorne was the bride's only attendant. She wore a chartruese corduroy jacket dress with Winter white and brown accessories. She carried a bouquet of glided bronze chrysanthemums tied with brown satin ribbon.

Bill Isom of Blackey, Ky., was best man. A. J. Harris of Grand Prairie and Edward Roederer of Houston were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a beige gabardine suit with pink and black accessories and a purple orchid corsage.

An informal reception was held at Kinsloe House following the ceremony.

The bride's table was centered with a profusion of white calla lilies and chrysanthemums in an antique silver wine cooler. The three-tiered cake was illuminated by ivory tapers in silver candelabra.

For the wedding trip to New Orleans and Beech Creek, the bride chose a brown and beige checked tailleur with brown velvet trim, brown and pink accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride was graduated from Corsicana High School, attended John Tarleton College and was graduated from the University of Texas with a BA in English.

She is a former teacher in the Midland schools.

The bridegroom was graduated from Greenville, Ky., High School and the University of Kentucky where he received his bachelor's degree in geology. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary fraternity. During World War II he served with the Eighth Air Force in England.

Beets that are mature usually need at least an hour's cooking time. If you use a pressure saucepan, the cooking time will be greatly reduced. Orange juice-orange rind, melted butter or margarine, a little brown sugar, and a dash of salt will combine to make a pleasant-tasting sauce for the beets after they are cooked, peeled, and sliced.



Mrs. Paul Glenn Parker

Jean Lewis Weds Paul B. Greig, Jr.

Jean Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lewis of Midland, became the bride of Paul B. Greig, Jr., Saturday in the chapel of the Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Church in Denver, Colo.

Greig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Greig of St. Paul, Minn.

For the wedding, attended by only the family and close friends, the bride wore a gold suit.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees in geology at the University of Texas. She formerly taught at the University of Texas.

After a short wedding trip to Winter Park, the couple will be at home in Boulder, Colo., where Greig is working on his doctor's degree in geology at the University of Colorado.

POSTPONES MEETING

The meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's Club scheduled for January 1 has been postponed until January 7.

Sliced corned beef, thinly shredded green cabbage, and Russian dressing make a flavorful filling for a rye bread sandwich to pack into a lunchbox.

Bridge Group Has New Year's Party

Mrs. W. E. Cox and Mrs. W. H. Carter were the hostesses for the American Association of University Women Bridge group when it met recently in the Ranch House.

A New Year's theme was carried out in the decorations.

Winning high for the guests was Mrs. R. F. Carroll. Mrs. Ray Hurst, Mrs. W. B. Ahders and Mrs. C. L. Davenport won high score for the members.

Guests present were Mrs. Victor Schulte, Mrs. Harold Welch, Mrs. J. C. Mays, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, Mrs. Marion Payer, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Wilkinson and Mrs. Bill Key.

"THE WAYNE KING SHOW"

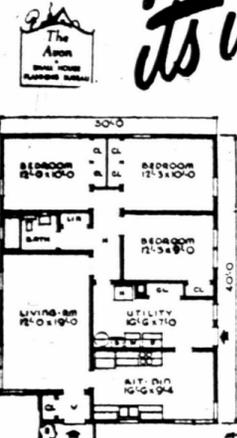
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KCRS
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THE AVON features a single garage attached to the kitchen side by means of a breezeway, not shown on the sketch but included in the working drawings.

There are three bedrooms, bath, living room and combination kitchen-dinette. The utility room contains the heating plant, hot water heater, service sink and laundry equipment, besides a storage closet and supply cabinet.

The first floor is an insulated concrete slab laid over a bed of gravel. Construction is of frame with exterior finish of siding and asphalt roof shingles.

A large linen cabinet is located in the bedroom hall, while wardrobe closets, including overhead storage, are used throughout.

Dimensions of 30 feet by 40 feet, with floor area totaling 1,190 square feet, cubage 14,888.

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MONDAY!

BIG VALUES! PRICES SLASHED!

HURRY! SAVE!

PRICES SLASHED!

454 Men's Neckties

1/2 Price 1/2 Price

All 1.00 TIES... 50c All 1.50 TIES... 75c

CHENILLE ROBES

Final Clearance Price - Close-Out!

2.99
Women's Sizes

75 ROBES IN THIS GROUP

They all go regardless of former price. Come early. Some robes reduced to less than half price! The season for this robe is just beginning!

SATIN ROBES \$5.00

Both quilted and plain. 22 robes left. They all go!

Nylon Hose

1st Quality - Monday
50c pair

Short Lengths
DRAPERY
1/2 PRICE!

Women's Lovely Lacy Tricot Knit HALF SLIP

Sizes S-M-L. Colors. Buy Monday . . . save plenty!

88c
Odds and Ends
Girl Panties
6 Pair **\$1**

Special Group Women's Knit GOWNS

Year-end clean-up price. Broken sizes. Hurry!

88c
Special Group!
Piece Goods
1/2 PRICE
Corduroys, Nylon, Wool Jersey, others.



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

For Our Year-End Clean-Up
BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL

SPORT SHIRTS

300 SHIRTS TO SELL MONDAY! **\$1**
Choose from plaid, western and novelty patterns. Long sleeves. Sanforized.

We feel that we were very fortunate to obtain this special group of cotton flannel shirts at such a low price. Just what the boys want the next few months!

SAVE! MEN'S

Beacon Robes
17 To Go! **4.44**

MEN'S PAJAMAS
Lovely Rayons, Cotton Flannel, B.C.D.
2.99
CLEAN-UP PRICE!

Special! Special!
One Group Mens' DRESS SHIRTS
\$1.50
Broken Sizes. 14 thru 17. Stripes and white. First come, first served, Monday!

CLEARANCE

Special Group
MEN'S SUITS

\$25

ALL WOOL

Every suit 100% all wool in sharkskins and gabardines. Both double and single breasted models.

30 Suits in This Group

BROKEN SIZES FROM 36 TO 42.

Men—this is the opportunity you have been waiting for! Hurry in Monday, see if you can find your size. Yes, you still get FREE alterations. Monday is the day!





JANUARY BRIDE—The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Kidd of Woodville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Robert J. Hester of Merkel. The wedding will take place January 19 in the Baptist Church in Woodville. Miss Kidd is a graduate of Baylor University and is employed by Dowell, Incorporated, in Midland. Hester is a graduate of Texas Tech and is associated with Phillips Petroleum Company in Ozona.

McCamey News

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carll visited during the holidays in Taft and Bandera.

A family reunion was held during the Christmas holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Black. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Black, Brady; Mr. and Mrs. Kay Black and son, Ozona, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Black and family, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Black and son, Iraan; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Black and son, Iraan; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Black, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Rheim and daughters, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McShan and son, Brady; Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Glasscock and son, Alpine; and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Beavers, McCamey.

L. H. Choate of Cisco, former resident of McCamey, died of a heart seizure Thursday at his home in Cisco. Funeral rites were held there Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Spieckerman and children spent the Christmas holidays in Gonzales, visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Spieckerman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sullivan and children, Judy and Peggy, spent last weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sullivan of Winters. They had as their guests during Christmas, Mrs. Sullivan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wallace of Ballinger.

Visitors From Killeen

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore and daughter of Killeen and Mrs. Jim Ketter and daughter of San Angelo are visiting in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Cora Moore and other relatives.

Joe Young, Alice, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Smalley Young and Mr. and Mrs. Lovie Burnett during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Reimers returned Wednesday morning from Denver City where they spent Christmas in the home of their daughter and family, Mrs. Robert N. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allred and sons, Joe and Dan of Alice, spent Christmas with Mrs. Allred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Burnett. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCoy of Jal, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brumett had as their Christmas guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brumett of Dallas.

VISITORS IN MIDLAND

Jean Cartney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Cartney, is home from the University of Colorado for the holiday season. She was accompanied by Mrs. Stell Dunn of Boulder.

If you're preparing fresh cranberry relish for post-holiday meals try sweetening it with honey for a change. There are several fruits you can chop with the cranberries: Oranges, apples, or lemons, leaving the peel on all of these. Or add canned crushed pineapple (drained) to the chopped cranberries and honey.

Singer Chirps Melodious Tone



Believing that a pleasant speaking voice is one of a woman's most important assets, singer Fran Warren demonstrates some of her personal tricks for developing proper breathing techniques and lip mobility. Reading aloud before a mirror (upper left) is good for acquiring rounded vowels, and speaking into a candle flame (upper center), points up need for modulation. Diaphragmatic breathing is developed by book-on-tummy exercise (below) and measured inhalation and exhalation when taking leisurely walks (right).

By FRAN WARREN
Written for NEA Service

There are few things, in my opinion, that add more to a woman's charm than a lovely voice. Of course, as a singer, I'm probably prejudiced, but I think a general poll would back me up. Few lists of attractive women include the nasal twanglers, the screechers and the howlers.

These are harsh terms, I realize, and it's difficult to think of yourself as fitting into any such category. If all women could hear their voices played back in records as I do, however, they would probably realize

that few of us escape without at least a few minor mistakes.

If you suspect that your speaking voice could do with a bit of improvement, the first thing to do is to develop an ear for your errors. Actually listen to yourself as you speak, not for the sense of the words, but for the sound of your syllables. If the effect is more like a cement mixer than a tinkling brook, remedial steps are in order.

The key to a soothing, melodious voice is correct breathing. It's no wonder that so many vocal chords fail to react properly to the shallow puffs of air drawn in and out with chest breathing.

Community Theater Schedules Try-Outs For Next Production

Try-outs for the next Community Theater play, "Room Service," will begin Thursday. Try-outs will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday in the City-County Auditorium.

The try-outs will be open to the public. Those wishing to try out, however, are urged to attend two of the three casting sessions.

The play is a fast-moving farce and takes place in an off-Broadway hotel. The cast includes 12 men and two women.

Characters in the play include Sasha Smirnoff, a mild-mannered, middle-aged Russian with an old world charm. He has a slight accent and is an unemployed actor working as a waiter. Gordon Miller is an energetic man of about 32 with a keen, intelligent face. He has quick movements and a sharp wit. He is the producer of the play "Godspeed."

Another member of the cast is Joseph Gribble, a conventional member of the middle class who takes himself and his job of managing the White Way Hotel very seriously. Gribble may be any age between 30 and 50. Harry Binion, director of the play, is a sluggish, sour-looking man in his early thirties.

The cast also includes Faker Englund, a "boy" of 45, breezy with a rough, earthy quality and a boundless amount of energy. He didn't get his name of "Faker" for nothing. He is the general assistant to the producer.

Two Women In Cast

The two women in the show are Christine Marlowe and Hilda Manney. Christine, an actress, is about

24, with a die-cut prettiness associated with Vassar, although she has never been there. She is a desirable creature from every standpoint. Hilda, a secretary, is a sweet, simple girl in her early twenties with the soul of a secretary. She is strictly tried and true.

Back to the men in the cast, Leo Davis, an author, is a naive young man of 23, with a clean cut, honest face. He is the all American boy type and extremely likable. On the contrary, Gregory Wagner, director of the hotel, is a large officious, blustering man of about 50, who can't get over being an executive.

The financial backer of the play is Simon Jenkins, a dignified impressive-looking man of 55. His appearance demands respect. Another character in the play is Timothy Hogarth, collector for an agency. He is a blank-looking, slow witted, wizened little man who is rather void of any personality.

The other members of the cast are Dr. Glass, a bank messenger, and Senator Blake. Dr. Glass, the hotel doctor, is about 55 with a nervous temperament and no sense of humor. The bank messenger is a typical uniformed bank messenger between the ages of 18 and 28. Senator Blake, owner of the White Way Hotel, is a dignified authoritative windbag of 65. The senator is from the South, but not the deep, deep south.

"Room Service" will be produced February 7, 8 and 9 in the City-County Auditorium.

To make a quick split pea soup use the packaged soup and a ham bone.



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watley

Jo Ann Newman, J. W. Watley Wed

In a candlelight ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jo Ann Newman became the bride of J. W. Watley.

The double-ring vows were read in the First Methodist Church, with F. I. Stanley, minister of the Southside Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Newman of Midland. Watley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watley, also of Midland.

Baskets of white gladiolus and white candles decorated the church. Nuptial selections were sung by Jimmie Sue Measles of Seminole, accompanied by Mrs. Charles N. Reeder, organist. Miss Measles wore a gown of blue taffeta, net and lace.

Grace Cadjen was the maid of honor. She wore a gown fashioned of pink taffeta, net and lace and carried a white satin muff with deep orchid sweetpeas.

Donna Watley of Dickens, cousin of the bridegroom, was the candlelighter. She wore a yellow dress styled like that of the maid of honor.

Bob Newman, brother of the bride, was the best man. Ushers were John Gideon of Fort Worth and Kenneth Martin of Midland.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin with an overskirt of nylon net and lace. Her veil was attached to a white satin Juliet cap embroidered with seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of white-roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church recreation room. The table was centered with an arrangement of yellow and white carnations flanked by white candles.

Library Lists New Books For Children

New books at the Midland County Library this week are for young readers.

All-of-a Kind Family (Taylor), A Bird in the Hand (Petersham), Copsy (Seredy), Prairie School (Lensk), Mystery Over the Brick Wall (Orton), Miss Flora McFlimsy and the Baby New Year (Marians), Just Like David (DeAnell), Dragons of Blueand (Gannett), Nicky's Football Team (Renick), Gray Line and Gold (Emery), The Point After (Flood), Hunted Horses (Rounds), Coyote Kid (Bronson), The Island's Stallion Fury (Farley), Prehistoric America (White), Explorations of Pere Marquette (Kjelgaard).

The Vikings (Janeway), Custer's Last Stand (Reynolds), The Panama Canal (Considine), The Monitor and the Merrimac (Pratt), The pirate Lafitte and the Battle of New Orleans (Tallant), Story of the United States Marines (Hunt), The Golden Shadow (De Leeuw), Gallows Rock (Longstreth) and Anne of Ingleside, Anne of Windy Poplars and Anne's House of Dreams (Montgomery).

Young Polio Patient Is Out Of Hospital

Brenda Carol McClurg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClurg, 2311 West Storey Street, has been returned to her home after undergoing treatment for polio in an Odessa hospital.

The child was stricken with polio in the early part of December. Indications are that she will recover completely, her mother said Saturday.

BACK FROM NEW JERSEY

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Butler have returned from Bordentown, N. J., where they spent the Christmas holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. H. B. Arnold, Jr., and family.

never boil frankfurters when you are heating them in water. Drop them into the boiling water and then simmer them for about seven minutes or until they are hot through. To simmer water means to keep it just below the-boiling point.

Earlene Walker of Midland served the cake and Charlotte Watley of Dickens served punch.

For traveling, the bride wore a brown bengaline suit trimmed in gold with brown accessories and a yellow rosebud corsage. After a wedding trip to Monterrey, Mexico, the couple will be at home in Midland.

SPECIAL

FOR MONDAY ONLY!

Clearance of Ladies' COATS

ENTIRE STOCK!

All-wool gabardine coats with zip-out linings that can be removed easily for Spring! Come in and see these beautiful coats... so right with any costume. Just look at the savings, too! We advise early shopping.

Values to \$59.95

Warm, comfortable tweed coats that give long service. You'll find a world of beauty and practicability in these... just look at the great savings, too!

Values to \$39.95

\$39⁹⁵

\$25⁰⁰

Save time! Save money!

RYTEX BILL PAYING ENVELOPES

Save time and money with these handsome bill-paying envelopes with your name and address.

100 FOR \$1.25

LADIES' BLOUSES

Many styles of blouses in most sizes. Values from \$1.19 to \$4.98.

79¢ TO \$3.00

Virtue's

Midland, Texas

JANUARY SALE

Double the usual quantity

RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM PRINTED STATIONERY

Fine quality WHITE deckle edge vellum paper... name and address printed in blue or mulberry ink in block or script lettering style.

200 single sheets, or 100 double sheets, or 100 large flat sheets, 100 envelopes 100 envelopes 100 envelopes

\$3.50 VALUE FOR \$2.25

Save time! Save money!

RYTEX BILL PAYING ENVELOPES

Save time and money with these handsome bill-paying envelopes with your name and address.

100 FOR \$1.25

The BOOK STALL

111 N. Colorado Dial 4-6821

MONDAY — FINAL DAY

of Hardwick-Stewart's

E. O. M. CLEARANCE

of Fine Furniture

Outstanding savings from our regular stock of nationally advertised carpet, sofas, chairs, cocktail tables, bedroom, dining room and other living room furniture. Come in and save during this final, big day!

Closed Tuesday—Jan. 1st

Hardwick-Stewart

Fine Furniture

108 N. Baird — Open Evenings by Appointment — Phone 4-5331

Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

— FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS —

As the old, dry year of 1951 draws to a close, DQJ takes this opportunity of wishing for everyone A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS, HEALTHY AND WET NEW YEAR.

The year 1951 has been an excellent one in many ways, but the lack of moisture was both discouraging and disturbing to the farmers and ranchers of West Texas. The old year witnessed the sale of large numbers of cows and the removal of other cattle and sheep from West Texas ranges due to the continued drought. Cattle and sheep prices, however, remained high and the ranchers did not suffer financial loss from the sale of their stock, but the cattle and sheep population of the area continued to decline.

The fading year also saw the smallest cotton harvest in recent years in Midland and adjacent counties. It is the dry-land farmer more than anyone else perhaps who will look back in disgust on the dry year of 1951.

Conditions otherwise were pretty good and in many ways the year of 1951 will be recorded as a banner one. Some farmers and ranchers discovered oil on their lands and others raked in the lease money. It was the oil year for Midland County land owners. Progress continued in this progressive area.

The time for moisture is long past due, and surely we can hope that 1952 will be one of the wettest years in history. DQJ predicts wild flowers again will bloom over the ranges of this vast empire in the Spring of '52.

HAPPY NEW YEAR, anyway.

W. H. Holcombe, Pecos banker and rancher, is the new president of the Pecos Rodeo and Fair Association. The new president, formerly of Rankin, succeeds Emmitt Beauchamp.

Jess Burner is vice president of the rodeo group, and Jimmy Yancy is secretary-treasurer.

The Pecos Rodeo is held each year during the Fourth of July holidays. The largest out-of-city delegation expected to attend the 1952 San Antonio Livestock Exposition is the one from Alabama, including 300 members of the Alabama Cattle-men's Association. Quite a group.

The annual membership meeting of the American Brahman Breeders Association will be held February 7, at Houston, according to information received here.

F. R. Carpenter, Colorado rancher and lawyer, will be the guest speaker. "More Beef for Less Money" will be the subject of his address.

The volume of cattle feeding in the United States during the coming Winter and Spring probably will be higher than last year, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports. The movement of stocker and feeder cattle into the Corn Belt during November was almost as heavy as November, 1950, which was a record for the month. The July-November shipments were 12 per cent above last year, and the second highest on record. Cattle feeding in almost all of the Corn Belt states will be as high or higher than a year ago. Large quantities of soft corn, especially in the West-

ern Corn Belt, have maintained the demand for feeder cattle, although shipments did slacken somewhat during November.

Cattle feeding in most of the Western states will be as high or higher than a year ago, with California and Colorado feeding a record high number. Wheat pastures from Texas to Kansas have not developed satisfactorily and the number of cattle on wheat pastures in this area is reported down from last season.

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle into the eight Corn Belt states in November were five per cent less than the record high of a year ago. The total movement, however, for the July-November period was 12 per cent above the same period last year and was exceeded only in the five-month period were 2,335,000 head compared with 2,087,000 head last year.

The number of sheep and lambs to be fed for the Winter and Spring market also is expected to be somewhat larger than the number fed last year. Increased feeding is expected in most of the Corn Belt states, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona and California. Much of the wheat acreage in the Great Plains has failed to develop sufficient top growth to provide pasture, and lamb feeding in this area will be reduced.

Texas 4-H Club members and other interested individuals, as well as business concerns, are invited to participate in the "Share and Care" program for the National 4-H Club Center, Floyd Lynch, state 4-H Club leader, announced.

A twelve and a half-acre campus with five buildings and adequate parking space for the center were purchased last February at 6410 Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., which is only a 20-minute drive from the White House and U. S. Capitol Building.

"The center will serve as national assembly grounds for many groups," Lynch said. "Priority will be given youth groups interested in rural life; the annual National 4-H Club Camp heads the list."

As planned, the center will have lodging, dining and conference facilities for groups of up to 300 persons. It will be operated the year-round on a non-profit basis.

The center was purchased at a cost of \$375,000, and an additional \$290,000 is needed for repairs and remodeling. A scholarship program is planned to help support the training programs. Lynch points out that this adds up to a million-dollar program.

Texas farmers perhaps will remember 1951 as a year of adverse weather and generally not a good year for the production of high yields. Results of the 1951 Texas corn hybrid production contest, however, are a striking exception to the state's generally low yields of field crops. Harold Watkins, Red River County 4-H Club member, made the state's highest yield of corn with 165.4 bushels an acre.

Practically equal gains were obtained with solvent-processed and hydraulic-processed cottonseed meals as protein supplements in the 1950-51 cattle feeding studies at the Spur Experiment Station. P. T. Marion, assistant animal husbandman at the Spur station, reports that gains obtained with

Lone Star Residents On 'Town-Meeting' Level With Solons

PORT WORTH —(AP)—Texans are getting down to a town meeting level with their congressmen.

In a hotel convention room, eight of the state's 21 congressmen sat at a table on a raised platform and were questioned closely by more than 500 constituents.

For many in the room it was their first view of a congressman. They fingered portable microphones awkwardly, cleared their throats often. But their questions were to the point.

"What do you think of the Brannan Plan?" a tall voter asked Rep. Bob Poage of Waco.

Poage, sitting at the table, grabbed for the microphone and said quickly, "Personally, I'm not for the Brannan Plan."

"Does the plan smack of socialism?" "I don't mind putting my brand on it. Yes, of course I think the Brannan Plan is socialistic in nature."

Tone Of Meeting That was the tone of the meeting billed as the first Texas Congressional Forum.

Ed Gossett, an ex-congressman himself, was the first speaker. He outlined the purpose of the forum and called it "an experiment in democracy."

In two hours the audience asked about 50 questions dealing with a wide variety of governmental problems. The reaction of the crowd seemed favorable and comment on the forum experiment was that it should be repeated.

The Dallas Morning News said editorially, the forum "looks like one of the happiest ideas in a long time."

The newspaper said Washington is a long way from home and the members of Congress have had little "time out" in recent years for visiting the home folks. It sees the method of correcting that situation.

Competition for the floor was keen as young Junior Chamber of Commerce members offered microphones to eager questioners.

None Is Unanswered No question went unanswered. The moderator offered to spare the legislators at several points so it wouldn't be necessary for them to answer a question like, "Do you think congressmen should get a raise in pay?"

But the congressmen took over to say "yes"—emphatically. Credit for the organization of the first Texas Congressional Forum went to the West Texas, East Texas and Fort Worth Chambers of Commerce.

The panel included Representatives Ken Reagan, Midland; O. C. Fisher, San Angelo; Winrate Lucas, Grapevine; Frank Icard, Wichita Falls; Olin Teague, College Station; Omar Burleson, Anson; Walter Rogers, Pampa and Bob Poage, Waco.

HISTORIC CHURCH ST. JOHN, N.B.—(AP)—The 16th anniversary of the coming of Methodists to St. John was celebrated at Centenary-Queen Square United Church, whose congregation was founded in 1791. The congregation has worshipped in a new stone church since 1939.

whole cotton seed in this experiment were too expensive for economical feeding, when cotton seed was valued at \$90.50 per ton.

A greater net return was obtained from feeding steers four pounds of cottonseed meal and four pounds of sorghum grain daily than from feeding two pounds of cottonseed meal and six pounds of grain. The steers fed four pounds of cottonseed meal gained one-fifth of a pound more weight per head daily.

Alfalfa Added The addition of four pounds of alfalfa hay to rations containing cottonseed meal, sorghum grain and sun-dried alfalfa increased the steer gains and net returns over rations fed without alfalfa hay.

Daily gains of steers were lowered 0.32 pounds by the addition of one-half of a pound of granulated salt per steer to the daily ration. Other than lower gain and a decline in appetite during the last 28 days of feeding, no ill effects were apparent from the high salt intake.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON—

Prominent Roles Played By Texans In Shaping Of Events In Troubled 1951

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Texans in the nation's capital had a prominent part in the shaping of events in troubled 1951.

Because of the nature of the times, few of the problems tackled were of purely state or even regional interest. Probably of most interest to Texans aside from the question of peace or war was the tidelands issue. That, too, remains unsettled.

Big Stories Of 10 Years Stress War

AP Newsfeatures

War and war threats dominate the annual 10 top story selections of Associated Press newspaper editors in the last 10 years. Here's the lineup.

1941 — Pearl Harbor. Reuben James Sunk. Nazis attack Russia. Land-Lease. U. S. defense program. Atlantic Charter. Six battleships sunk. Hess parachutes to England. U. S. Army breaks defense plant strikes. Doggers win pennant.

1942 — Allies attack North Africa. Pacific offensive. Russia counter-attacks. Japan carves an empire. Stronger two-party government for U. S. Tokyo air raid. War-time economy. Saboteurs executed. Rickenbacker rescued. Dieppe raid.

1943 — Allied blueprint for Germany and peace. Russian offensive. Germany bombed. Italy surrenders. Pacific offensive. Mussolini topples. Nagasaki atomic bomb. Oakes murder case. Coal strikes. U-boats beaten in Atlantic.

1944 — Normandy invasion. Roosevelt's fourth term. Philippine invasion. Japan bombed. Hitler assassinated. Nazi V-1 and V-2s. Hartford circus fire. Russia drives on Germany. Wendell Wilkie dies. Balkan crackup.

1945 — A-bomb. Japan surrenders. Nazi collapse. Roosevelt dies, labor unrest. United Nations is born. Churchill defeated. Congress probes Pearl Harbor attack. Trial of war criminals. Post-war upheavals in Europe and Far East.

1946 — Republican landslide in off-year election; coal strike. OPA decontrols. Nuremberg war crime verdicts. A-bomb experiments. Suzanne Degnan murder. U. S. foreign policy gets tough. Railroad strikes. Hotel fires. St. Louis Cards win world series.

1947 — Inflation, east-west split. Taft-Hartley Law. Texas City explosion. U. S. aid to Europe. War contracts probe. India wins freedom. Princess Elizabeth weds. Palestine troubles. Florida-Gulf coast hurricane.

1948 — Truman election. Berlin blockade. Birth of Israel. Gandhi killed. Marshall Plan. Inflation. Communist surge in China. Mrs. Kasenkina's leap to freedom. Babe Ruth dies. U. S. probes domestic Reds.

1949 — Russia splits the atom. North Atlantic Treaty. Berlin blockade ends. Navy-Air Forces squabble. Trial of U. S. Communists. Noronic fire. Kathy Fiscus dies in well. Minszentzy case and Red pressure on church. Communists take over China. Steel workers win pensions.

1950 — Korean war. China enters war. Attempted assassination of Truman. GOP gains in off-year election. U. S. rearms. Sen. McCarthy's charges. Alger Hiss convicted. Truman orders H-bomb research. "mercy killing" trial of Dr. Sander. Brinks holdup in Boston.

Reds Are Lured By UN Bugler WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA —(AP)—A Marine bugler is luring Communists into UN traps. At strategic moments, he blares the Chinese call for attack, which brings the enemy running straight into the muzzles of Leatherneck guns. He learned the call, note for note, when his patrol surprised four enemy soldiers and a Red bugler called for aid.

MacArthur Is Voted As Top Story For '51

By PAUL MICKELSON

AP General News Editor

NEW YORK — Early on the morning of last April 11, this message began moving on the Army network to General Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo:

"I deeply regret that it has become my duty as President and Commander in Chief of the United States military forces to replace you as Supreme Commander, Allied Powers; Commander in Chief, United Nations Command; Commander in Chief, Far East; Commanding General, U. S. Army Far East. You will turn over your commands, effective at once, to Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway."

That order from President Truman caused a furor seldom equaled for political fury and debate in American history. It was the biggest story of 1951.

Bigger even, hundreds of newspaper editors of the United States voted in the annual Associated Press poll of the 10 top stories of the year, than the Korean war and its true talks, bigger than the scandals in the government and sports world, bigger than the rapid development of fantastic new weapons that President Truman himself said would threaten civilization's destruction should another world war come.

General MacArthur's return, his dramatic appearance before Congress where he gave his now famous "Old Soldiers Never Die" speech, and the Great Debate on American foreign policy in the Senate hearings won countless headlines.

Second top story was the war in Korea and the true talks. Total U. S. casualties passed the 100,000 mark just before Thanksgiving Day and the honored dead began coming home again as true talks brought hope, despair and hope, bringing an almost complete halt to ground fighting late in November after many tragic battles, among them the famous death struggle on "Heartbreak Ridge." A comparatively unknown U. S. Army colonel gave the world its greatest shock, releasing a report that accused the Reds of murdering at least 5,790 prisoners, including about 5,500 Americans, plus 250,000 Korean civilians.

"The figures compiled by the United Nations command," said Col. James M. Hanley of Seattle, chief of the Army's judge advocate section, "are far from complete but they show a record of killings and barbarism unique even in the Communist world."

Big name mobsters came right into the living rooms of thousands of American homes in 1951 via television as the United States Senate Crime Investigating Committee conducted a full scale inquiry of organized crime. Those hearings, together with the probes of loans made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) and the tax frauds that resulted in wholesale resignations and firings in the Federal Department of Revenue, were

turned into a sea of destruction and fire.

In October, the government's cost of living index climbed to a new high, reaching a point of 10.1 per cent above the price prevailing just before the Korean war. The general estimate was that the dollar was about 54 cents of what it was worth just prior to the second world war.

Taxes were hiked on personal and corporate incomes and excise levies (higher taxes on gasoline, automobiles, cigarettes, liquor and many household appliances and controls on production and wages were strengthened. It was voted the seventh biggest story.

Editors voted the tension in the Middle East as the eighth top story. In Iran, a bedridden but determined leader, Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, ordered his government to take full authority of the Anglo-Iranian oil operations. Nationalist youths battered down Anglo-Iranian company signs and shouted "Down with the British! More troubles for the British piled up in Egypt. As if getting the spark from Iran, the Egyptian government announced cancellation of its treaties with Britain in an effort to drive them out of the vital Suez canal area and the Sudan. "Death to the British! Long live King Farouk!" was the Egyptian chant as riots, bringing deaths to scores, flared in the land of the Nile.

U. S. scientists went to work on a large scale in development of the dreaded hydrogen bomb, and President Truman in an off-the-cuff talk at a Democrat political rally spoke of new weapons being developed in this land that could destroy civilization in another world war. He didn't explain but there was open speculation he had in mind highly secret inventions in the field of electronic controls able to deliver atomic and hydrogen bombs to any spot in the world; and liquid fire that can't be brushed off and that floats as it destroys even on water. The electronic war field undoubtedly was rising out of imagination and its infancy. Editors, voting it the ninth biggest story, might have placed it in a separate field.

Atlantic pact commanders haggled over command appointments and many of their nations were too slow to suit General Dwight Eisenhower in building up their forces but progress was made in the "fight against time." The activities of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) was ranked tenth in headlines.

If you have dried savory on your kitchen shelf add a pinch of it to soup beans when you're cooking them.

CONTINUING OUR PRE-INVENTORY SALE
PRICES DRASTICALLY CUT TO REDUCE STOCKS NOW!
SALE CONTINUES THRU MONDAY

One Table of **Boys' Sweaters** Sizes 2-10 1/2 PRICE
Girls' Slip-On Cardigan and Hollywood Knit **Sweaters** Dark shades. For Monday, 1/3 OFF
Girls' Corduroy **Jackets** Limited sizes 1/2 PRICE
Snoozie Miss—for Monday Only **Baby Dolls** Reg. \$7.50 values 1/2 PRICE
Boys' **Plaid Wool Caps** \$1.98 values 1.00
Navy—Brown—Red **Corduroy Helmets** Special 1.00
Many Other Items Drastically Reduced

We Will Be Closed New Year's Day and Wednesday Taking Inventory.

KIDDIES' TOGGERY
109 N. Marienfeld Dial 3-3992

keep up with the times....

install beautiful, luxurious carpeting. More and more people during this modern time are carpeting their homes wall-to-wall. Once you have it done, you'll never, never regret doing it... your only regret will be that you didn't have it done sooner. And so at the beginning of a new year we wish you....

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

"Serving West Texans"

House of Carpets
OF MIDLAND
Parker St. at Lamesa Rd.—Dial 4-6862
Drive out N. Big Spring to Parker St., right & blocks

ONE CENT!
Be Sure To Visit Our Store For The BIG PENNY SALE!

ALL SIZES 4 to 10

BUY ONE PAIR IN ANY GROUP AND RECEIVE 2ND PAIR FOR 1c

Consolidated \$8-\$7-\$6-\$5-\$4-\$3-\$2 SHOES

The New workless washer that fits anywhere!

NO PLUMBING NO BOLTING DOWN
NO WRINGING • NO SPINNING

NEW BENDIX DIALAMATIC WASHER
with new Dynamic Engineering

A SINGLE DIAL DOES ALL THE WORK

GLEAMING WHITE PORCELAIN TOP

ON CASTERS MOVE IT ANYWHERE

\$189.95
LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS

See powerful underflow agitator washing
See Floataway-Flushaway Draining—the dirt drains down the hollow agitator—not down through the clothes
See The magic Wandertub (guaranteed 5 years in writing)
See more new beauty—more new styling than ever before
See a free demonstration!

Isn't it time you bought a Bendix at **Western Appliance**
210 N. Colorado Ph. 4-4041

It's the Sale of the Year! Don't miss shopping Monday!

January

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

CLEARANCE SALE



Women's Novelty Shoes!

Dress Shoes! Street Shoes! Sport Shoes!
Most all sizes in these sale groups!

8.95 and 9.95 Suede Shoes	5.90	8.95 to 10.95 Calf Shoes	6.90
10.95 and 11.95 Suede Shoes	6.90	11.95 to 13.95 Calf Shoes	7.90
12.95 and 14.95 Suede Shoes	7.40	15.95 to 19.95 Calf Shoes	9.90
15.95 and 16.95 Suede Shoes	7.90		
18.95 and 19.95 Suede Shoes	9.90		
		Evening Shoes	
		4.95 values 2.40 8.95 and 10.95 val. 4.40	



Books Closed! Charge purchases made Monday placed on your January account!



Men's Wool Suits

Year 'round weights in most desirable patterns and all sizes!

60.00 men's suits, now	44.90
62.50 men's suits, now	46.90
65.00 men's suits, now	48.90
75.00 men's suits, now	56.90
85.00 men's suits, now	63.90
90.00 men's suits, now	67.90
100.00 men's suits, now	74.90
105.00 men's suits, now	76.90



Women's Skirts!

5.98 Skirts 4.40	14.98 Skirts 11.90
7.98 Skirts 5.90	16.98 Skirts 12.90
8.98 Skirts 6.90	19.98 Skirts 13.90
10.98 Skirts 7.90	24.98 Skirts 15.90
12.98 Skirts 9.90	34.98 Skirts 17.90

Women's Coats!

Finest of wool fabrics . . . both short and long coats . . . beautiful styling you'll thrill to choose from!

45.00 tailored coats	33.90
54.98 tailored coats	41.90
59.98 tailored coats	44.90
64.98 tailored coats	48.90
69.98 tailored coats	52.90
74.98 tailored coats	56.90
79.98 tailored coats	59.90
89.98 tailored coats	67.90
94.98 tailored coats	71.90
99.98 tailored coats	73.90

Men's Overcoats

50.00 overcoats	33.30
60.00 overcoats	39.30
62.50 overcoats	41.30
85.00 overcoats	56.30

Men's Jackets

7.95 jackets, now	5.90
9.95 jackets, now	7.90
10.95 jackets, now	8.40
11.95 jackets, now	8.90
12.95 jackets, now	9.90
14.95 jackets, now	11.40
18.95 jackets, now	14.40
19.95 jackets, now	14.90
24.95 jackets, now	18.90
29.95 jackets, now	22.90



Women's Blouses!

5.98 blouses	4.60
7.98 blouses	5.90
8.98 blouses	6.80
10.98 blouses	8.40
12.98 blouses	9.70
14.98 blouses	11.40
16.98 blouses	12.70



Women's Sweaters!

4.98 sweaters	3.90
5.98 sweaters	4.70
6.98 sweaters	5.40
7.98 sweaters	5.90
15.00 sweaters	9.90

Fur Trim Coats!

89.98 fur trim coats	59.90
119.98 fur trim coats	79.90
129.98 fur trim coats	86.90
139.98 fur trim coats	93.90

Men's Felt Hats

A special group!

8.50 hats	6.60
10.00 hats	7.40
12.50 hats	8.90
15.00 hats	11.90

Men's Sport Shirts

A special group!

3.95 sport shirts	2.90
4.95 sport shirts	3.90
5.95 sport shirts	4.90
6.95 sport shirts	5.90
7.95 sport shirts	6.40
8.95 sport shirts	7.40



Women's Jackets

10.98 jackets	7.90
17.98 jackets	11.90
19.98 jackets	12.90
22.98 jackets	15.90
29.98 jackets	17.90

Women's Dresses!!

22.98 dresses	15.90	49.98 dresses	33.90
24.98 dresses	16.90	54.98 dresses	36.90
27.98 dresses	18.90	59.98 dresses	39.90
29.98 dresses	19.90	64.98 dresses	43.90
34.98 dresses	23.90	69.98 dresses	46.90
39.98 dresses	26.90	74.98 dresses	49.90
45.00 dresses	29.90	79.98 dresses	53.90

Men's Sport Coats

35.00 sport coats	26.90
37.50 sport coats	28.40
42.50 sport coats	31.90

Many small "odd lots" to close out at extra low sale prices.

Women's Handbags!

10.50 suede bags	5.25
11.00 suede bags	5.50
12.50 suede bags	6.25
13.00 suede bags	6.50
15.00 suede bags	7.50
18.00 suede bags	9.00

(tax included)

Nylon Hosiery

First quality . . . good colors . . . all sizes!

1.35 values	95c
1.50 values	1.05
1.65 values	1.15
1.95 values	1.35

Low Sale Prices on Women's Gloves!



Women's Suits!

Excellent selection of good styles . . . all sizes . . . good colors!

49.98 suits	37.90	79.98 suits	59.90
54.98 suits	39.90	89.98 suits	67.90
59.98 suits	44.90	94.98 suits	71.90
64.98 suits	48.90	99.98 suits	73.90
69.98 suits	52.90	119.98 suits	89.90
74.98 suits	56.90	139.98 suits	99.90
		159.98 suits	119.90

In three exciting sale groups!

Women's Hats!

Values to 10.00 now	3 ⁰⁰
15.95 to 18.95 values	5 ⁰⁰
22.95 to 42.95 values	10 ⁰⁰

ALL SALES FINAL

No Returns, Exchanges, Refunds or Approvals on sale merchandise!

First With
The News

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

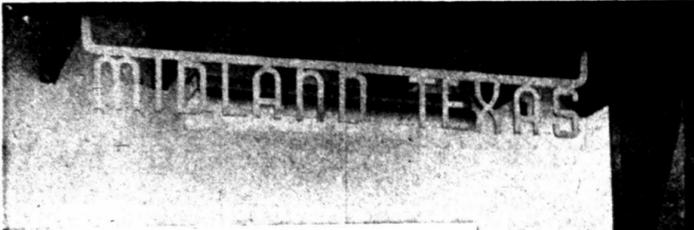
First With
The News

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

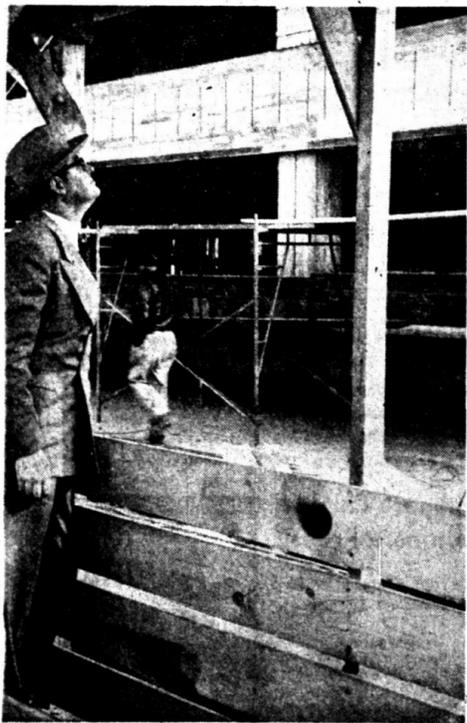
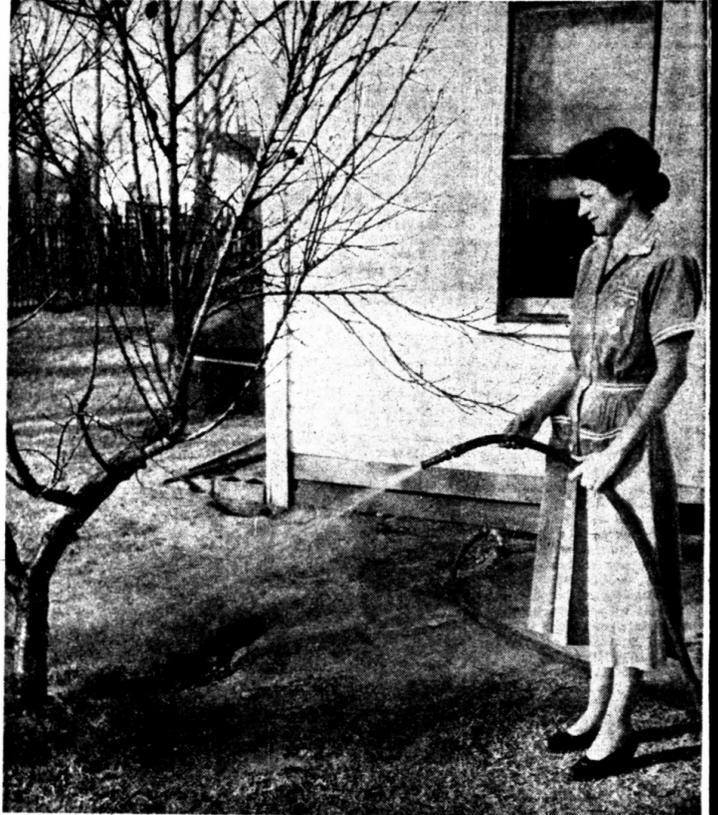
MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1951

SECTION THREE

☆☆☆ Midland In 1951 ☆☆☆



AVERAGE FAMILY THROUGH THE YEAR—James V. Hardwick, geologist for The Atlantic Refining Company, lives at 604 North Baird Street. He is married and has two children. His family was picked at random to illustrate what happened in Midland in 1951. It was selected to show what happened to you and you. Top three pictures show Hardwick pointing to sign at Midland's Air Terminal to prove it still belongs to Midland although Odessa tried to give it away; standing with his son, Clifford, at the door to one of Midland's schools which have a record enrollment. Mrs. Hardwick is shown using precious water, which was the big problem of all in '51. Middle panel shows Mrs. Hardwick on a five-minutes-after-five call on the new two-million-dollar dial system; Hardwick and Dr. Homer B. Johnson talking over the home-owned Midland Indians; and Hardwick congratulating coaches and players of the 1951 district football champion Midland High Bulldogs.



☆☆☆ **PARKING** — Finding place to park and doing parallel was the big problem in Midland in 1951. Hardwick is shown in the first photo of the bottom panel, checking his ski Spraberry was the big news and Hardwick studying a core from well in the famous spraying - growing trend. It seems that all through 1951, Midlanders were always looking up or walking around new construction. Hardwick is shown in a true pose, catching up on his sidewalk superintendent time. Midland had a whopping new record of more than \$14,000,000 in building permits during the year. Other headline events occurring in Midland in '51 to the Hardwicks and to you are included in a news capsules story elsewhere in this edition.





DREW PEARSON ON THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1951, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Drew Pearson says: A top-notch attorney general could stop government corruption; FDR occasionally "fixed" a tax case; Tax-fixing is contagious in Truman Administration.

WASHINGTON — It frequently has been possible, both in Republican and Democratic administrations, to escape tax-fraud prosecution if you are important enough and if you know the right people. The chief difference today is that the Truman Administration has gone in for tax-fixing on a much broader and lower scale. Even unimportant people now can get their taxes fixed.

Several years ago, when Justice Tom Clark was attorney general, he was informed by his U. S. attorney in Los Angeles, Charles H. Carr, that Charlie Chaplin, the famed comedian, had had a sealed income-tax indictment hanging over his head ever since the Harding Administration. It had been kept secret and had not been prosecuted.

Why the Republicans indicated, it failed to prosecute, is not known. Carr did not prosecute there, and later left the U. S. attorney's office to become president of the Del Mar Race Track, owned in part by Joe Schenck, president of 20th Century-Fox.

Carr, while U. S. attorney, had given the job of investigating Schenck and certain other movie moguls. And although Schenck eventually was convicted in New York, Carr later wound up working for Schenck in Los Angeles. The movie moguls were not prosecuted—why, nobody knows.

It sometimes happens that cases gainst men with influence lie dormant for years—sometimes until the statute of limitations expires. For instance, an FBI report on the ribe-taking of U. S. Court of Appeals Judge Martin T. Mantou, athered dust in the Justice Department—until forthright Frank Murphy became attorney general. He uted off the files and sent Judge Mantou to jail.

Incidentally, Joe Numan, clerk to Judge Mantou, and later Bob Hanegan's commissioner of Internal Revenue, bob up from time to time as the background of the current congressional tax probe.

Frank Murphy's record in the Justice Department illustrates what resident Truman could do if he pointed a courageous, crusading attorney general such as Francis Biddle or Estes Kefauver. He would need no corruption committee or "Tom Murphy" if he made this one simple move. A forthright attorney general makes all the difference when it comes to corruption in government.

It also illustrates what happened under FDR. During the Roosevelt administration, it was almost impossible to fix a tax case unless it was done right at the top in the White House. In the Truman Administration, the opposite is true. While Truman himself never would fix a case, taxes are fixed all over the place, and by all sorts of people. But under Roosevelt, nobody could get by as easily as Henry Morgenthau or crusading Frank Murphy with a fix, except FDR.

Some of the most important cases Roosevelt took a hand in involved

YOUR COST-OF-LIVING DOLLAR IS WORTH ... BUT, FOR FOOD IT'S WORTH ONLY ...

53c

... COMPARED TO PRE-WAR ...

AND FOR CLOTHING ...

50c

FOR BUILDING A HOME, IT'S WORTH ...

44c

TO FURNISH YOUR HOME ...

48c

BUT, AS RENT MONEY IT'S WORTH ...

77c

TO PAY GAS & ELECTRIC BILLS ...

\$1.00

N.A. Newschart

DEPENDS ON WHAT YOU BUY—Your dollar, generally rated by pre-war standards as being worth about 53 cents, actually ranges in value from 43 cents to \$1.01, depending on what you buy. Newschart above shows how far your dollar will go at present toward the purchase of various necessities.

McCamey News Petticoats Become More Numerous In Newspaper Offices

MCCAMEY—The Garden Home Demonstration Club held its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Mary Covill with members of the McCamey Home Demonstration Club as guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Covill, Mrs. J. T. Gibbs, Mrs. L. Burnett, Mrs. E. R. Sullivan and Mrs. W. A. Jones.

The father of Gladys Johnston, McCamey Westover School instructor, died in Orange Christmas morning following a lengthy illness. Funeral rites were held in Orange.

The F. O. Senter has a family reunion during the Christmas holidays. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Senter, Notrees; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Senter, Jr., and children, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Senter, Rankin; Mrs. Estelle Lock, Mrs. Senter's mother, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Ward and children, Anahuac, N. S. and Mrs. Allie Lock, Ozona; Jack Lock, Ozona; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Champion, Kermit; and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lock, College Station.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson during the Christmas holidays were Mrs. Maxine Gibson Pollard and daughter, Carolyn Jo, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson and family and Mrs. and Mrs. R. E. Collins and family, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Grossman and daughter, Alice Leigh, San Angelo; L. L. Word, Liberty Hill; B. J. Jones and son, Robert, of Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Adams and daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dan Gibson and daughter, McCamey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. West visited in the home of Mr. West's mother, Mrs. Grace Gibbons and family, in Dallas recently. They spent Christmas in the home of their son, J. L. West, Jr., in Big Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Tarvin, Fort Stockton, visited in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnson, during the holidays.

SPEND SUNDAY IN MIDLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Noel Joyce and children, Babe and Bobby, spent Sunday in Midland with Mrs. Joyce's sister, Mrs. E. D. Williams and family. They also visited in San Angelo Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown and her sister, Mrs. Mollie Vickers.

JAPANESE PRINTS—BRANDON, MANITOBA—A collection of 150 Japanese prints is interesting visitors to the Brandon Public Library. The collection includes 40 original prints by early masters and 110 by contemporary artists.

FOR SALE BUTLER STEEL BUILDINGS

Adaptability Unlimited! Prompt Delivery

THE BANES Company INC.

For Full Information Call Jim Myers, Ph. 4-9496 Midland

LOANS

NEW AND USED CARS
O. M. Luton - S. C. Plautz
CITY FINANCE COMPANY
209 E. Wall Dial 3-3751

Automobile Insurance

New Law Becomes Effective January 1st. See Us For Your Automobile Insurance.

Kelly Insurance Agency
PHONE 4-6739

Midland In 1951

Midland had more to talk about in 1951 than death, taxes, dry weather, the return of MacArthur to America and the cotton-picking progress of "Boil Weevil" Keane. Here are headline news capsules of the year:

January

Donnie Overstreet, First Baby Of 1951 ... Bank Deposits Tell Permian Basin Growth ... E. P. Cowden Dies ... Stanley Erskine Elected President Of Chamber Of Commerce ... City Annexes Large Area ... Generous Odessans Offer Midland Air Terminal To USAF ... Two Midlanders Named Regents Of State Colleges (William Kerr and Tom Sealy).

February

Midland Goes Over Top In March Of Dimes Drive (\$13,470) ... Crackdown Aimed At Drunken Driving ... JayCees Name Pickett, Young Man Of Year ... Swede Anderson Dies Here ... Peggy Charlton Crowned 1951 Catolco Queen ... City Mail Delivery Extended 95 Blocks ... Humble To Build New Building ... T&P Coal And Oil Company To Erect New Building ... New Skyscraper To Be Known As V&J Tower ... Reporter-Telegram Progress Edition Had 192 Pages ... Permian Basin Now Big Boy Of Nation's Vast Oil Industry.

March

Forty-mile Strip Bought In Vacancy Claim ... Saint-Lou Painting Of Midland Skyline Goes On Exhibition ... Hotel Schubarber Expansion Plans Get NPA Approval ... First 1951 Paving Project Set ... Area Doctors And Wives Here For Annual District Parley ... City Okays Increase In Taxi Fares ... Police From Many WT Cities Attend Clinic Here ... Nine-Year-Old Wins Big Double At Livestock Show (Bobby Sales Of Martin County) ... Lloyd Nash Found Shot ... John Harrison Dies ... Joan Edwards Dies At Rankin (was unconscious two years, two months and four days) ... American Cancer Society Recognizes Midland Cancer Clinic ... Sheriff's Posse Sends Badge To Boy Dying With Cancer ... Water Supply Critical Problem Here.

April

Midland Site For College Draft Tests ... Pickett Elected Mayor; McCoy, Cowden and Starr Area Councilmen ... R. U. Fitting, Jr. And Robert Payne Are New School Board Members ... New Line To Move Basin Oil ... MacArthur Ouster Shocks Midlanders ... Tex-Harvey To Build Modern Gasoline Plant ... Greer Garson Becomes Midland New Citizen ... Mrs. Romer Named County Auditor; Lucille Johnson, District Clerk; and Roselene Cherry, County Clerk ... Cameron Firm Establishes Oil Field Lumber Yard Here ... Midland Host To District 2-T-2 District Lions Meeting ... City Council Okays Electric Rate Increases ... Damage Heavy As Winds Pound City ... More Than 2,500 Attend Music Festival Here ... Region Eight, high school.

May

Accidental Shot Kills Midland Girl Scout Leader (Mrs. J. Lynn Metcalf) ... Midland Teachers Trustees Feted At Appreciation Event ... Evening Lions Club Chartered ... Ellington, Plavick Resign; Hemingway Named New Police Chief ... Voters Approve County Bond Issue (\$1,250,000) ... Post-Hole Oil Field (Sunflower) ... Midland First In Drilling (topped U. S. counties) ... MHS Graduates 158 Seniors.

June

Curtain Falls On '51 Rodeo (seventeenth annual) ... Flossie Vaughn Is B&PW President ... Midland Fans Buy Ball Club ... Midland Navy Pilot Killed In Alaskan Crash (Lt. Ben Sevier) ... Midland Just One Big Dialing Buzzzzz (as \$2,000,000 dial system switched on) ... C. R. Anthony Store Opened Here (with escalator).

July

Small Fry Baseball Controversy Ends With Promise Of Better Facilities In '52 ... Midland Man Named VP of Shell Oil Company (Joe T. Dickerson) ... Charles L.



WOOL PRINCESS—Fifteen-year-old Jeannene Thompson, left, of Ozona, junior home sewing champion, takes the title of "Wool Princess" in the national finals of the fifth annual "Make It Yourself With Wool" Contest in Portland, Ore. To make the Texas triumph complete, 19-year-old Joy Short of Bandera, the state's senior champion, was named runner-up in the competition. Here Miss Thompson shows Mrs. Short the gray flannel coat which won her the chance to represent her state in the final competition with the champions of 13 other Western states.

Microfilm Is Given Role In Detection Of Crime

AP Newsfeatures
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Use of microfilm in crime detection is reported by the Eastman Kodak Company. Microfilm is the photographic process of putting books and all sorts of other records on compact film strips.

The Detroit police picked up a thief breaking into locked autos and stealing whatever he thought he could pawn. The police had six pawn tickets identifying him. In Michigan pawnbrokers are required by law to make two copies of each pawn ticket, one for the city and the other for state police. Each copy contains the thumbprint of the person.

Upwards of a hundred thousand cards are received monthly, too many to store, and the Detroit police suspected this thief had a long record, probably on the destroyed pawn tickets. They asked the state police, because the latter keep all pawn tickets, permanently on microfilm.

The six Detroit cards showed that although this thief always signed a different name, he had used the same street—Seneca—with a different number each time. The state police took Seneca as their clue and found all the Seneca pawn tickets in the microfilm files. There were 27 of these 19 had the same thumb print—that of the thief the Detroit police were holding.

Without microfilm the records now kept by the state police would occupy a good sized building. In microfilm these same records fill 36 filing case drawers.

West Texas Office Supply

Midland Dial 4-6651 Odessa Dial 7-2338

- Complete Office Outfitters ... let our experts help you with your office planning.
- Steel and Wood Office Furniture ... immediate delivery.
- Printing Specialists for the Oil Industry ... up to 17" x 22".
- Office Machines ... Sales, Service, Repair.
- Stationary ... ruled forms to your specifications.
- Come in ... browse around ... you'll find it here.

SEARS ALL OUR CARPET PRICES Greatly Reduced!

Buy your carpet NOW from Sears and SAVE!

Phone, Write or Wire **J. B. LACY**
Your SEARS Representative

for appointment in your home any Tuesday with complete samples.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back **SEARS**

113 W. Beauregard Phone 7141 in San Angelo

MR. HOME BUILDER!

We do have sufficient reinforcing steel and mesh to take care of your needs.

OGBORN Steel and Supply
Supplying Steel For All Purposes

2111 W. South Front Dial 4-7401

America's Finest Aluminum Windows

- APCO DOUBLE-HUNG
- REYNOLDS CASEMENTS
- REYNOLDS AWNING WINDOWS
- WARE CASEMENTS

Compare Quality! Compare Prices!

We carry a large stock for immediate delivery.

KOROSOL WEATHERSTRIPPING FOR CASEMENT WINDOWS

"APCO" **AMERICAN WINDOW CO.**

315 N. Colorado Dial 3-3731

WASHATERIA SHU-R-FIT
DIAL 2-3881
Open Tues. and Thurs. to 8 p.m.

Wash With MAYTAG 20 heavy-duty machines. ROUGH DRY - WEY WASH One day service ... pick up and delivery.

Keep your Ford all Ford by insisting on genuine Ford parts and accessories ... made right ... fit right ... priced right. Factory trained mechanics always ready to serve you.

Murray-Young Motors, Ltd.
223 E. WALL PH. 4-8221
In Downtown Midland

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Throughout the year we often think of all our friends and customers. But we seldom get the opportunity to say the things we have on our mind.



As we welcome the New Year 1952, we can only say we have made a sincere effort to merit your consideration. We want to say "Thank You" for the privilege of serving you. It was a pleasure made richer because of your friendship.

We appreciate your confidence in us and during the coming year, we will uphold it to the best of our ability and will direct our efforts to work with you in every way possible.

SO WITH THESE THOUGHTS IN MIND, WE WISH YOU
A Happy and Prosperous New Year.



To The Mother Of The



First Baby
Born In
1952

Pieper's Will Give A Beautiful
Modern Table Lamp
Excellent For Use In Baby's Room

Pieper's Appliance
AND FURNITURE CO.

603 West Missouri Phone 4-6621



To The Mother
Of The First
1952 Baby

We Will Give A
\$5.00 Credit On Prescriptions
For the Mother or Baby.

City Drug Store

LESTER SHORT



WHO'LL BE **FIRST** IN '52



Welcoming The
FIRST BABY OF 1952

These Merchants of Midland SALUTE a New Citizen!

**"Who Will Be The Lucky
First White Baby Born In 1952?"**

Whose baby will it be? ... what his ... or her ... name is, or where he ... or she ... lives remains to be seen, but whoever it is will be lucky, indeed! The merchants and professional folks of Midland have collaborated to greet this first white citizen of the year with a wonderful gift from their individual stores. A swell beginning for a little tot ... fine for mother, and dad, too, as many of the gifts will add to their pleasure. To qualify your entry, the baby must be born in Midland County. You must arrange for a letter from your doctor, stating the exact moment and hour of your baby's birth. Have this letter delivered to The Reporter-Telegram promptly. All prizes must be claimed in 30 days.

The parents of the first 1952 baby will receive free one year's subscription to The Reporter-Telegram.



To The First 1952 Baby
We Will Give A Washable

3x5 WUNDA WEVE RUG

"Serving West Texas"

House of Carpets

OF MIDLAND

Parker St. at Lamesa Rd.—Dial 4-6862
Drive out N. Big Spring to Parker St., right 6 blocks



To The First
1952 Baby

We Will Give A
PRAM BAG

Kiddies' Toggery

109 N. Marienfeld

Dial 3-3992



We Will Give a \$1000 Gift
Certificate To The Parents Of The
First Baby Of 1952

Buddy's Flowers

1505 W. Wall

Dial 4-7419



To The First Baby Of 1952

We Will Give A Beautiful

Herbert Dubler Framed Baby Print

**SIMMONS
PAINT & PAPER CO.**

206 S. Main

Dial 3-3321



For The Parents Of The
First Baby Born In 1952

We Will Make The

Baby's First Portrait

(Within 6 Months)

Portrait And
Commercial Photographs
105 N. Big Spring



To The
First Baby
Born In 1952

We Will Give His or Her
First Pair of Baby Shoes

from Our Complete Line of
CHILDREN'S SHOES

PELLETIER SHOES

(S & H Green Stamps)

404 W. Illinois

Phone 4-5491



At Ken Umberson's
Free Baby Spoon

to ALL babies
born Jan. 1, 1952

Through us you can register for the offer made on the "Queen for a Day" radio program ... a free baby feeding spoon to all New Year's Day babies. It's 1847 Rogers Bros., America's Finest Silver-plate ... come in, register now!

Visit Us And See All The Beautiful
1847 Rogers Bros. Gifts For Children

Ken Umberson

Certified Gemologist—Registered Jeweler
American Gem Society
110 SOUTH MAIN



To The First
1952 Baby

We Will Give A
BEAUTIFUL GOLD LOCKET
or A GOLD BABY RING

Vosatko's

1st Nat'l
Bank Bldg.



To The First
Baby Born
In 1952

We Will Give A
STERLING SILVER BABY CUP

**Huakes
JEWELRY CO.**

203 W. Wall

Dial 2-1471



To The
Parents Of

The First 1952 Baby

We Will Give A

\$5.00 Credit On Prescriptions

PALACE DRUG

108 S. Main

J. B. McCoy, Owner

Dial 2-1191



To The Mother Of The
First 1952 Baby

We Will Give A General Electric

Automatic Electric Heating Pad

With 3-Speed Heat Control

BEAUCHAMP'S

216 N. Main

Dial 4-6601



To The First
1952 Baby

We Will Give A

LOVELY BABY BLANKET

The UNITED Inc.

121 N. Main

Dial 4-6541



To The First
Baby Born
In 1952

We Will Give A Beautiful 100% Wool
SHAWL by KniTown Togs

Dunlap's



To The First
1952 Baby

We Will Give ONE QUART of

Borden's Grade A Pasteurized Milk

Each Day for Thirty Days

Borden's

Contest



To The
First 1952
Baby



We Will Give A Lovely
DIAPER BAG

FASHION SALON

106 N. Loraine

Dial 4-8801



To The
First 1952
Baby

We Will Give A
\$5.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

Hyde's Tot Shop

309 N. Marienfeld

Dial 4-4971



To The
First Baby
Of 1952

We Will Give One Complete
Johnson Baby Set

TULL'S DRUG

"THAT PERSONAL SERVICE"

609 West Missouri

Dial 3-3761

Store Hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily
9 a.m. to 11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday



To The
Mother Of The
First Baby
Of 1952

We Will Give A Pair of Famous
Oomphies
House Slippers

Her Choice from Our Complete Stock

Hinkel's
MIDLAND TEXAS

Shoe Salon
"Where New Shoe Styles
Make Their First
Appearance"



To The First
Baby Born
In 1952

We Will Give A
BABY PEARL NECKLACE

Kruger
JEWELRY CO.

104 North Main



To The
First 1952
Baby

We Will Give A
\$5.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
CAFFEY APPLIANCE CO.

219 North Main

Dial 4-8931



For The Mother And The First
1952 Baby

We Will Furnish Complete
AMBULANCE SERVICE
from the Hospital

Newnie W. Ellis Chapel

704 W. Ohio

Dial 2-4315



OUR GIFT
To The First
1952 Arrival Of
The Stork Express

\$5.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

WILSON'S



To The First
1952 Baby

We Will Give A
CRADLE CUDDLE DOLL

*Midland Hardware
and Furniture Co.*

106-10 N. Main

Dial 3-3391



We Will Give to the Mother
Of The First Baby Born In 1952
A G-E BEDROOM CLOCK

Phillips
Electric Co.

218 N. Main

Dial 4-4621



To The
First 1952
Baby

We Will Give A
Silver Educator Set

Houck's
JEWELRY

Crawford Hotel Bldg.—Just Off Hotel Lobby



We Will Send A Beautiful
PILLOW CORSAGE
To The Mother of the First 1952 Baby

Midland Floral Co.

1705 W. Wall

Dial 2-2566



To The Parents
Of The First
1952 Baby

We Will Give A \$5.00 Certificate
for Cleaning and Pressing Services

FASHION CLEANERS

NO. 1 or NO. 2

A. B. McCain, Owner

412 W. Texas—Dial 4-6657

510 S. Main—Dial 4-7392



To The
First 1952
Baby

We Will Give A
BABY PEPPERELL CRIB BLANKET
AND CLIX FITTED, Type 180 Percale
CRIB SHEET

Virtue's

Midland, Texas



To The
First 1952
Baby

We Will Give \$5.00 Worth of
GERBER'S BABY FOOD

FURR SUPER MARKETS



To The Mother
Of The First
1952 Baby

We Will Give A
Hair Restyling And
Reconditioning Treatment

House Of Beauty

110 N. Garfield—Andrews Highway



To The
Mother Of The
First 1952
Baby

We Will Give A
Beautiful Bouquet of her favorite
FLOWERS

Quincy belles-flowers

"Your Personal Florist"

305 W. Illinois

Dial 2-1561



To The
Mother Of
The First
1952 Baby

We Will Give A
\$5.00 TRADE CERTIFICATE

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

DADDY RINGTAIL

Daddy Ringtail And Tree That Grew

The Huffen Puffen, the friendly wolf, lives in a hollow tree house, far away in the Great Forest. Christmas had come and gone, and now it was time for the Huffen to take down his Christmas tree.

He took off all the shiny balls, and the icicles, and the wiggle-squiggles. He took off the lights and put them away for next Christmas. At last when the tree was bare of all the decorations, the Huffen reached out his hand to pick up the tree and drag it out the door.

He did catch hold of the tree, and off he started through the door, but—Wham! Down he had fallen to the floor, for the tree had not turned loose of the floor at the place where it stood.

The Huffen sat down in the middle of the floor and looked at the tree. It wasn't a Christmas tree any more, with all the decorations gone. It looked like a pretty evergreen tree of the kind that grows on the side of the mountain. The tree looked even bigger and prettier and greener than it did the day the

Huffen had brought it to his house. Why, the tree was looking as though it had decided to start all over doing some growing, right through the floor of Huffen house.

"Ooooh!" said the Huffen to himself with the thought. Then he laughed and chuckled. Why, once a tree is chopped, it never starts to grow some more, the Huffen thought. Besides, who ever heard of a tree that had grown right through the floor in the few short Christmas days of being a Christmas tree? Why, no one had ever heard of such a thing, of course.

The Huffen jumped to his feet and ran to the tree. He grabbed it with both his hands. Gently he



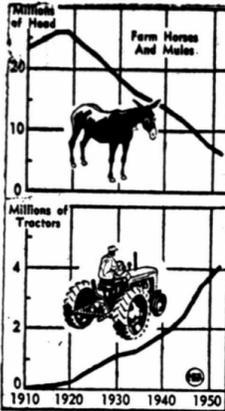
By WESLEY DAVIS

tried as first, and then he pulled and tugged as hard as he could. Phew! Nossir, that tree just wouldn't come loose from the floor. A strange, strange thing had happened, it seemed.

"Oooohh!" said the Huffen to himself again, for now he was really a little frightened by the strange thing he thought had happened. But oh, that rascal. That silly, silly wolf. He had forgotten, you know, about nailing the tree to the floor, and so of course it wouldn't turn loose to be carried out. Happy day!

(Copyright 1951, General Features Corp.)

The center lake of Chubb Crater averages 9,100 feet in diameter.



Treading a downward trail are American farm horses and mules, as tractors continue to take their place on the farm. On the decline since 1920, there are now less than 7000 horses and mules supplying farm power. Farm tractors have increased from about 1000 in 1910 to slightly over four million today. Data are from U. S. Department of Agriculture.

DOES YOUR CLEANER WORK RIGHT? OR ARE YOU JUST WASTING MOTION?

Why not have an EXPERT make that CLEANER do the JOB it was INTENDED to do—IT'S INEXPENSIVE—REPAIRS ARE GUARANTEED FOR ANY MAKE!

Premier and Kirby New Eureka, G. E.,
All latest models used at bargain prices. Ph. 4-6641
G. BLAIN LUSE

SIDE GLANCES



"I have no intention of looking at the matter reasonably, Waldo! After all, why should you win ALL the arguments?"

CYCLOGYSET

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! DON'T BE LIKE A PIN-POINTED ONE WAY AND HEADED ANOTHER!

We are known for the promptness and courtesy of our service. Bring all your insurance questions to us — we'll gladly help you solve them.

WEST-END Magnolia Service
Dial 4-5215 703 W. Wall

RAPID TRANSIT

Any one of the two-track subway lines in New York City can move 100,000 people an hour in one direction, equalling the capacity of 20 automobile super-highways, according to the Board of Transportation.

In the 1951 New York State Legislature the Republicans had a total majority of 32 in both houses.

Gasoline Gossip
by "Mac"

"Boy, oh boy, haven't seen a dog like that in years!" You'll readily admit that you haven't seen a service like ours in years.

WEST-END Magnolia Service
Dial 4-5215 703 W. Wall



FRECKLES



YEEOW! I THINK I REALLY DID SEE SOMETHING IN THERE!

EVERY DAY A GOOD BUY DIAL 2-2315

FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S
CHARLES AIKEN & ELVIS HUGHES, Distrib.



PRISCILLA



YOU SHOULD'NT DO THAT MOM! POP ALWAYS GETS SORE WHEN HE THINKS OF THE NATIONAL DEBT!



HOMER HOOPER



HERE COMES DADDY NOW WITH THE OFFICE PARTY!



DICKIE DARE



THEY MAY BE MISSING — BUT, NOT EXCITEMENT!!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



CHRIS WELKIN



THE WORRY WART



VIC FLINT



DR. BUDD! START SHOOTING! KEEP THEM BACK!



WASH TUBBS



BETTER HIT THE HAY, MR. VATES! COQUINA'S GONE TO BED, AND MAY I TRY TO GET AN EARLY START TOMORROW!



RED RYDER



WHAT FOR, A.P.?



ALLEY OOP



BUT HERE COMES A SOLUTION! TEMPORARY ONE ANYWAY...



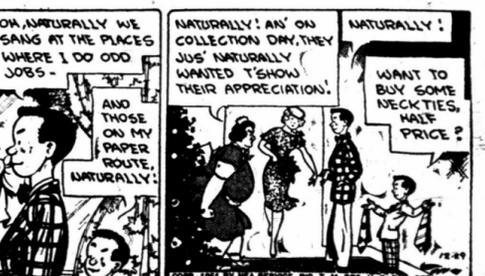
BOOTS



NATURALLY! WANT TO BUY SOME BECKTIES, HALF PRICE?



BUGS BUNNY



MMFF!



THEY'RE BEING PULLED DOWN THROUGH THE WATER AS THEY FIGHT FERCELY FOR THEIR LIVES



...HE ISN'T THE MURDERER, IT'S THE BUTLER WHO BUILT THAT KIND IS IT?

SO THIS IS NEW YORK

BY NORTH CALLAHAN

NEW YORK—New York is a lot like your town as far as the people are concerned. There are just more of them here, maybe more different types, but a lot of these Gothamites came from the South or West or New England and are just small-town folks once removed. They stand on the street corners and talk about high prices, the atom bomb and the last time they had a tooth pulled. They make New Year's resolutions too. The ones I've heard center around the duty that all of us have—to make this a better world—and to start this process right here at home now.

One of the most popular individuals on Times Square is Mr. Peanut, the large personification of the lowly goober, who presides over the Planters Peanut store there. All of this may seem simply nuts to you, but there is more behind this business than meets the eye. A chat with Egil Feldman, alert young manager of the Times Square store, brought out the fact that this company started fifty years ago when an Italian named Ohici vendid his peanuts on the streets of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He was a kindly man and especially popular with children. So well did he like his peanuts, that he soon started a little store on borrowed money. Since then the

Arkansas Planter Shows Natives How Crops Grow

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN — A sandy-haired Arkansas planter has introduced the common garden hose into Afghanistan and they are paying off with a five-fold cotton crop in the rich valleys bordering Soviet Russia's militarized frontiers. William W. Dickinson, who learned his farming on a 3,800-acre family

plantation near Little Rock, Ark., is today the hero of Afghan cotton growers, in part because he taught them what a wonderful instrument the hose is, if enough back muscle goes into its use. Here is an adviser on cotton production under the United Nations Food and Agriculture technical assistance program, Dickinson found many faults with Afghan methods of farming, many of them centuries old. Instead of row cultivation of cotton the Afghan planters broadcast their seed, then waited patiently for nature to produce a crop. The Man With a Hoe Dickinson took one look at these methods, had a blacksmith build an American-style hoe by hand, then demonstrated its use in a field of growing cotton.

The Afghan planters, no laggards, if their efforts are likely to be repaid, caught on fast. A nearby sugar factory turned out the first hundred hand-wrought hoes, and they were put to use. Dickinson added row cultivation, suggested using cottonseed cakes for fertilizer. The result, after plentiful application of the hoes, was a crop five times greater than before, without fertilization. With fertilizer fields produced seven to eight times their former yields, per 500 to 700 pounds of good cotton per acre against a pre-Dickinson average of 100 pounds. New Manufacturing Hoes The 1951 crop yield in Afghanistan's cotton fields reached a record

Kids Follow Straight Path Pony Riding

AP Newsfeature
COURTLAND, CALIF. — If boys and girls will follow the path of a pony, says Paul V. Amick, Sr., they will never get on a wrong path. Amick should know; he has 140 ponies attracting as many as 800 youngsters a weekend for free rides on his 160-acre ranch. Ponies and boys and girls are Amick's get-well hobby. Six years ago he underwent an operation and afterwards his health would not permit him to continue growing pears.

Amick's project, since then, "just grew and grew." Now, he says at 60: "I never felt better in my life." **Thousands Visit Ranch** Amick estimates that as many as 3,000 people a year visit his place, 85 miles east and a little north of San Francisco and 21 miles south of Sacramento. total of 12,000 long tons, four-fifths of it snatched up by Russian buyers from across the Oxus River frontiers. The remainder, aside from a small domestic consumption, went to India, Japan and the United Kingdom.

The results of the first year under Dickinson's tutelage were sufficiently startling to arouse the Afghan government's interest in cotton growing. Thirty thousand factory-produced hoes were ordered from Afghanistan's Russian neighbors to the north—to be paid for in cotton. An experimental farm complete with 45 new tractors—and plenty of old-fashioned hoes—has been planned for 1952.



COLD FISH—The cold fish, flying through the air, is a species heretofore unknown to science. "Pisces Articus" was formed when water from the eaves of Deaconess Hospital, in Cleveland, Ohio, froze on a wire during the present cold spell. Nurse Bess Notarianni examines the zoological oddity.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

By Barbara

To Our Friends—
"My cordial and heartfelt wishes for your happiness and prosperity. You have been very liberal with your patronage and we are grateful. We trust these associations have been as pleasant to you as they have to us." It is with this thought that KRUGER'S wishes you a Happy New Year. You can depend upon Kruger's in the coming year for the finest in diamonds, silverware, china, pottery and nationally advertised watches.

May The Sun Rise On A Happy New Year—
"As the hands of the clock meet each other this New Year's Eve... we extend to you our heartfelt wishes for a very Happy New Year. Along with our felicitations we want to thank you sincerely for your past patronage. We look forward to serving you again with quality merchandise and fine service through the coming year." PHILLIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY, 218 North Main.

Wishing You The Best Of Everything—
"As church bells herald the arrival of a New Year, we wish you all the best of everything." BUDDY'S FLOWERS extends this wish that the entire community carry the joy of the day throughout the New Year. The florist expresses appreciation for the friendly associations during the past and hopes it can serve you during the next year. It is a policy to always feature the finest quality flowers and friendly service.

May 1952 Be Smooth Sailing—
"Once again, we greet the New Year in the traditional manner—with pealing bells, with fun and gaiety, laughter and music. In the same manner, we extend our traditional New Year's Greetings to you: May health, happiness and prosperity be yours today and throughout the New Year." BLAYLOCK'S GARAGE, 908 East Illinois.

My Dear, How Old Fashioned!
If you aren't using a Hoover DeLuxe Triple-Action Model 62, you're way behind the times. It's so easy to own a Hoover, too. Just dial 3-3391 and let MIDLAND HARDWARE AND FURNITURE COMPANY tell you about low down payments and easy monthly terms. This model has new angle conversion for above-the-floor cleaning and Handisac dirt bag for easier, neater dirt disposal. Get your model now before the shortages and increased prices become effective and save money on your purchase.

The Bells Ring Out A Welcome—
"We are not sorry to bid farewell to 1951 and we greet 1952 with that traditional hope and faith that will eternally be the hope of humankind. When the clock strikes twelve, let us raise our glasses to toast... add our sincere best wishes to the joyousness of the newly welcomed year!" PERMIAN EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 912 South Main.

To Your Success And Happiness—
"Here's to new plans, new hopes, new dreams... and the fulfillment of old ones! May 1952 bring counting to a fresh start... a measure of peace to our troubled world. And may we take this opportunity to wish all our friends as full a share as possible of personal success and happiness from each of the busy and eventful months to come." NIX TRADING POST, 202 South Main.

In The Interest Of A Better New Year—
"Amid the rollicking noises and bustling excitement of New Year's Eve celebrations... let us pause and remember that we owe it to ourselves and our neighbors... in the interest of a better New Year... to assume the responsibilities of greater effort for more abundant living... greater brotherhood for lasting, universal peace." AVERY'S RADIO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE, 700 South Main.

New Year's Greetings—
"Happy New Year to all our friends and customers. This friendly greeting comes from MIDLAND AUTO FRAME AND WHEEL ALIGNMENT SERVICE, 407 South Marfield. This well equipped shop is prepared to serve you in the coming year with the most modern machinery and skilled personnel. If you need your car's wheels aligned or brakes tightened, the shop can handle such work with expert efficiency.

Extra-Efficient—
See the Hoover Aero-Dyne Tank Cleaner, Model 51, at MIDLAND HARDWARE AND FURNITURE COMPANY. The extra-efficient controlled suction and "Litter-Gitter" nozzle make cleaning more thorough and your hands never touch dirt because the Model 51 has the exclusive Dirt Ejector. It is complete with Veriflex hose and cleaning tools for \$84.95. A low down payment and easy monthly payments makes it so easy to own a Hoover.

With Faith In A Future Of Peace—
"Here's hoping your New Year is filled with happiness. Let's ring in the New Year with faith in a future of peace, prosperity and well being. Our thanks for your patronage, good friends and neighbors, in 1951. Best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year." We bring you this greeting from R&D BODY SHOP, 1910 West North Front, telephone 2-4191.

New Patterns In Plastics—
"Our business relations in the past have been most pleasant, and it is with this thought in mind that we take advantage of the occasion to wish all our customers a Happy New Year and to thank you for your patronage." From MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP, West North Front and K, we bring you this New Year's greeting. New patterns in upholstery fabrics will be available during the coming year.

Best Holiday Wishes For 1952—
"We want to extend our sincere greetings to each of you and to wish you a New Year abundant with joy, health and prosperity. May the coming year be one of lasting peace and contentment, achievement of your richest hopes and ambitions. We want you to know how much we have enjoyed your patronage and we look forward to serving you during 1952." CONNER'S OUR WAY GROCERY, 1204 South Big Spring.

The Bright Promise Of Tomorrow—
"There are many, many sad happenings... sometimes more than we think we can bear. But here in youthful, optimistic, smiling America, we're sure that tomorrow will keep its promise of a bright, shiny new world. So here we are waiting for the New Year, wishing all of you the very best in the days to come." COPELAND'S CABINET SHOP, 922 North Lorraine, telephone 2-4091.

Heartiest Wishes To Our Patrons—
"The curtain opens wide on the New Year and we extend heartiest wishes to all of our patrons for a really wonderful year." We bring you this greeting from THE MANHATTAN DRIVE-IN AND RESTAURANT, West Highway. The eating place recently has been reopened and redecorated in order to give you the best of service and the finest in eating pleasure.

Make Your Home More Comfortable—
"Time has inverted the hour glass once more and we wish our friends and patrons a Happy, Glad New Year." AUSTIN SHEET METAL COMPANY, 3510 West Wall, extends this greeting in appreciation of your friendly patronage. The company specializes in Fraser Johnson Forced Air Heating Systems. Make your home more comfortable for yourself and your loved ones by having a modern heating system installed.

Nothing Tricky About This Greeting—
"Promising infant with a promising future, this new-born 1952. We hope that it will bring fulfillment to the hopes and aspirations of all of us who have so eagerly awaited its beginning. And, as the New Year grows older, we hope that all of our friends and customers will find in it an increasing measure of health, happiness, and success for yourselves and your families." MIDLAND PLANING MILL, 415 South Baird, telephone 2-3231.

Good Luck In 1952—
"Just as the horseshoe and the four-leaf clover are tokens of good luck, may our sincere wishes bring you a happy, fortunate New Year." From SANITARY PLUMBING COMPANY, 2616 West Wall, comes this cheerful New Year's greeting. Let the company serve you in 1952 with the best in heating and plumbing equipment. It features nationally advertised brands of water heaters, including Permagas.

Many Thanks For Your Patronage—
"Tick-tock, tick-tock, millions of watches and clocks are counting off the minutes. We're looking forward to it together... and we are all going to give 1952 a wild sendoff. We wish for all our friends a year filled copiously with pleasure and good will—our wish to you for the New Year." MCBRIDE FURNITURE COMPANY, 507 East Florida, extends this wish for your New Year.

No Flat Tires For 1952—
"When the clock in the steeple chimes twelve, 1952... will be with us, to take us by the hand and lead us to the enjoyment of good health, good fun, and a happy place in the sun forever. Happy New Year, folks." MICKEY TIRE COMPANY, 106 North Baird, wishes that when 1952 pulls up and parks for a year, that it leaves you with no flat tires.

Just A Simple Greeting—
"We have found that friendship in business is the greatest asset and we are grateful for yours. That's why we desire to convey our compliments of the New Year to all our friends and to express our sincere wishes for your prosperity in the coming year." CAMERON'S extends this message on this glad New Year. The management resolves to serve you during the coming year in the same capacity that has been its record in years past.

The Well Cut Tailleur—
If you are a perfectionist when it comes to suits you'll adore the superb lines and distinctive detailing of the elegant new suits at THE FASHION SALON. From this notable selection of better suits choose your suit for now through spring. The silhouette is gently feminine... soft of shoulder, rounded at the hips, with fashion focus on sleeves and pockets. The store offers all your favorite materials in suits by famous designers.

New Year Greetings—
"If it's with genuine enthusiasm that we step at the threshold of the New Year too wish each of you all the good things we can think of for the next twelve months. We are grateful for all you have done for us and take this means of expressing our thanks to each of you." JOPAL'S CAFE, 208 East Florida, extends this greeting. The management affid employees thank you for your patronage throughout the year and are looking forward to another pleasant year in the same capacity.

We Are Grateful—
"Among the good things bestowed by the passing year, our most valued ones are the friendships and good will of those we serve. We are grateful and wish you a most happy New Year." O. TORRESO, INSURANCE, whose new address is 503 West Texas, extends this greeting and invites you to visit the office at this new location to discuss your insurance problems in the coming year. Dial 4-6951 for more information on insurance.

Happy New Year!
"Just a little message to wish you all the joy and happiness that should go with the New Year." MRS. YDIA SELLERS, representative for Debutante Cosmetics, extends this greeting to all her friends and customers and announces that she is prepared to serve you in the coming year by supplying all your cosmetic needs. Just dial 2-1489 and she will call at your home to show you this popular line of beauty aids, which includes a complete line of creams, lotions, perfumes and make-up.

Wishing You A Banner Year!
"It's our pleasure at this time of the New Year to wish you one and all the abundant joys 1952 will bring you. Have a very Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year! We hope this is truly a banner year for all the nice folks we see each day. It's within our power to make 1952 the most wonderful year. Let's all chip in and try." BROWN'S GROCERY, 300 West Florida, telephone 4-9271.

Welcome Stranger—
"As we open the door to the New Year, we welcome it with all the enthusiasm in the world. Somehow, we believe this next year will be one of happiness for all, every day filled to overflowing with peace, contentment and health for our fine friends in this area. This is our New Year's wish and we trust you will find complete happiness and prosperity for yourself and those dear to you." WATSON CARPET COMPANY, 1108 West Washington, telephone 4-6707.

We Wish Each Of You A Happy New Year—
"We don't know of a better time than the New Year to give recognition to our many friends who, through their consideration and patronage, have made it possible for us to enjoy a very successful year. We have set our goal to serve you more efficiently in the future and we trust that our efforts will meet with your approval." BILL WOODS' PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY, 2201 West Illinois, telephone 3-3327.

The Best Of All To You And Yours—
"To our many loyal friends and neighbors who have favored us in many ways, during the past twelve months, we wish to express our sincere appreciation. A new day shines forth and carries with it our sincerest wish for the best of things for you and all of yours." TRUMAN FRIDAY BOOT SHOP, 121 South Main.

Howdy, Folks!
"This is the season we like to take an inventory of the year that is passing—to take stock of ourselves to see if we have fulfilled our obligations to our friends as best we can. We can only say we have made a sincere effort to merit your consideration and to assure you we will direct our efforts next year to work with you in every way possible." SERVICE GLASS COMPANY, 500 North Weatherford, telephone 4-4781.

Happiness To Everyone!
"Wishing all our friends a whooping, wonderful New Year's Eve followed by a happy 1952. Here's hoping that each month of the New Year brings opportunities to make more gains toward greater happiness and prosperity. It's been a pleasure serving you in the past and may we serve you even better in the future." We give you this message from UNITED TILE COMPANY, 709 South K Street, telephone 4-8201.

Another Pleasant Year—
"Throughout the year we often think of all our friends but we seldom get the opportunity to say the things we have on our minds. As we welcome the approach of the New Year we want to say 'Thank you' for the privilege of serving you. It was a pleasure made richer because of your friendship. We appreciate your confidence in us and will uphold it to the best of our ability during the coming year." WOODY ASCUE'S HUMBLE SERVICE, 702 West Wall.

Greetings On January 1st—
"Curious to know the origin of the word January, we find it derives its name from the latin diety, Janus. Janus, it seems, had two faces, one to look behind and one to look forward. What better theme on the approaching New Year. We look backward with great satisfaction to all the pleasant associations we have had with you in the years past. And, with great anticipation, we look forward to a continuation of those friendships. J. C. VELVIN LUMBER COMPANY, 204 North Fort Worth.

Wishing You A Happy New Year—
"Our good wishes for the New Year go round to include one and all." COOK ELECTRIC COMPANY, 432 Andrews Highway, expresses this New Year's greeting with appreciation for your patronage during the past year. The company will be prepared to serve you again in 1952 as in the past. Visit Cook Electric Company for any electrical supplies. A fine line of light fixtures in designs for any style architecture is featured.

All Good Wishes For The New Year—
"This thing called 'business' is founded largely on friendship and the desire to be of service. We are grateful for having our share. Truthfully, and in all sincerity, we appreciate your acquaintance and the patronage resulting from it. May the New Year be one of full happiness and prosperity." From LAVELLE CLEANERS, 403 South Marfield, we bring you this New Year's Greeting. The establishment will be open New Year's Day to serve you as usual.

Happiness And Prosperity—
"Since we're not crystal gazers, we cannot tell what the future holds for you or for ourselves. But, basing our thoughts on the past, we can see nothing but happiness and prosperity for the fine people of this community. You are deserving of all the good things of life and it is our hope that next year, and the future years, will bring you much good." CHISM REALTY COMPANY, 434 Andrews Highway.

A New Year's Message—
"May the New Year leave us twelve months hence, fiercely proud of what it has left." We give you this thought for 1952 from your old friend, STONE-HOCKER LUMBER COMPANY, 405 North Baird. The company is grateful for the past associations and is prepared to offer you the best building materials, mill work, paints and builders' hardware, available during the coming year.

Resolutions And Reasons—
"We're making 365 right off the tick of the clock. One for each day of this New and Promising Year—to serve you better every day. The moment is approaching—we wish our friends a Happy New Year." THE AMERICAN BEAUTY SALON, 407 West Wall, extends this New Year's Greeting to all its friends and customers and announces that the salon will be closed Monday and Tuesday for the Holiday.

Happy New Year To Our Friends—
"As the old year draws to a close, amid the good cheer and fellowship of the Holiday Season, we wish to express again our gratitude for the manifold courtesies received, for the cordial relationships we have enjoyed, for the new friends made and the old friendships more closely bound. Please accept our best wishes for the New Year." HINES WOOD UPHOLSTERING SHOP, 206 North Marfield.

Meet The New Year With Confidence—
"We know of no better attitude with which to meet the New Year than that of confidence. With this in mind, we can adequately and efficiently meet every problem which may arise during the coming twelve months and somehow we know that a year from now we can look back on the achievements accomplished and say this confidence was justified." MIDWEST INVESTMENT COMPANY, 211 East Texas, extends this greeting. The company specializes in Auto Liability Insurance, Loans and Financing.

Ever-Growing Midland Has Its Share Of 'Wacky' News

By TANNER LAMNE

The wind blew so hard it blew off a man's coat at the Petroleum Building corner in Midland in 1951.

And a sandstorm, which one fellow at least would not call "an ill wind," blew a crisp \$10 into a guy's face as he rounded a corner in downtown Midland.

Just as a minister was using a dog illustration in his sermon, a little boy toddled down the church aisle babbling "how-wow." The minister commended the tot for listening to the sermon.

A little girl was told at a Midland hospital she had a fractured arm. "Thank goodness, it isn't broken," she exclaimed.

Oil men at Midland call their shots. One company jokingly reported it was staking location for "a discovery well." And sure enough it was.

A workman fell four floors at the V&J Tower construction site and was injured only slightly.

"Soomertex" was a new word, coined in Midland. It means an Oklahoman who has moved to Texas.

Bulldozing

Three workmen were on a windmill tower on a ranch near Midland. One dropped a wrench. He saw a wild cow coming at him, tried to run, fell. His mates teamed up to help him, "western style." One bulldozed the wild cow while the other dragged the fallen man to safety.

Someone reported with excitement there was a car in the business district of Midland with a virtual arsenal in it. And so there was. An investigating officer found 74 pistols and 17 rifles. But the car owner was a bona fide antique gun dealer.

Black crepe was hung very near a die-hard Sooner's office in the Tower Building the morning after Texas beat Oklahoma.

The sound of air drills gouging under the Scharbauer lobby put lease hounds to wondering if maybe they shouldn't see Clarence about leasing—just in case oil was struck.

A society writer of The Reporter-Telegram covered a football game at

Bartle To Address Annual Scout Meet

H. Roe Bartle, distinguished public speaker, civic and youth leader, traveler, and humanitarian, will be principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Buffalo Trail Council (Boy Scouts) January 17 in the Lincoln Hotel at Odessa.

The selection of Bartle as speaker was announced from the council headquarters in Midland.

For more than 20 years, the Scout Chief of the Boy Scouts of Kansas City, Bartle is recognized as one of the most outstanding speakers in America.



H. Roe Bartle

He has twice been headline speaker for the international convention of Rotary Clubs.

An international figure, he was awarded His Majesty's Medal for Service in the Cause of Freedom by Great Britain in recognition of his war services at home and abroad, and was accorded personal interviews with both Hitler and Mussolini while they were at the height of their power.

He is a member of the Loyalty Board of the U. S. Government, and regional head of the Office of Price Stabilization in the Kansas City area.

In addition, he has been president of Missouri Valley College since 1949; National Executive Director of the American War Dads since 1942; founder of the American Humanics Foundation; for 16 years, national president of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity found on some 200 college and university campuses; and a member of the national executive board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Nat Shick of Big Spring is chairman of the arrangement committee for the annual event, with G. W. Breneman of Midland, Jack Deffenbach of Snyder, and Jack Templeton and O. D. Albright of Odessa as committee members.



HERE'S THE "HEXTENT" OF IT—This is the Army's new "Hextent," one of many new items of equipment being used in Korea. Far lighter than conventional tents, the "Hextent" weighs about 57 pounds, can easily be handled by the men it shelters. (Inset shows it folded up and held by one man.) The new tent has a white inner lining, providing better insulation and light reflection. A ground cloth around the bottom seals out cold winds.

Southwestern Life Ins. Co.
PHONE 4-4182
(Not in phone directory)
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FOOT SPECIALIST
DR. VIRGINIA Y. JOHNSON
306 N. Main CHIROPODIST Dial 3-3521

AUTOMOTIVE HINT
Many motorists make it a point to have their cars checked up in the Spring. This is a very good plan, because Winter usage is hard on the mechanism of an automobile.

"SEA GOLD"
There is gold in sea water, and the average concentration of the precious metal, in several thousand samples analyzed, has been found to be only three one-millionths of an ounce to the ton.

BOOT and SHOE REPAIRING
While you wait... or 1-Day Service
We carry all sizes Stock Boots
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313 West Missouri Dial 4-7781

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Chrome Furniture

The Encino \$159.50

combines contemporary design and decorator's colors for smartness plus modern materials for durability. This model features a gleaming stainless steel table apron. And it has all the fine quality features shown below—features that give you so much extra comfort, extra convenience and extra value: colorful MICALITE® table tops; chairs—upholstered in luxurious DURAN®—have Handee Grips, foam rubber cushions and are the only chairs having rubber-mounted Smoothie-Cushion Glides. Available in cheerful red, green, yellow, and grey. Look again at the many extra features below.

As Advertised in Good Housekeeping Magazine for September



"THE ENCINO"
549 Extension Table
35" x 48" Closed
35" x 60" Opened
624 Chairs

The Beverly Hills

DUNCAN PRIVE traditional beauty of line in glistening chrome...space saving and convenient... spacious 35"x60" when opened...closes to compact 14" wide. Added features are piano-hinged drop-leaves and hinged folding gate-legs. Ideal for apartment dwellers and small home owners. Can be kept sparkling clean with a damp cloth. Available in red, yellow, green and grey pearl pattern.

As Advertised in Good Housekeeping Magazine for September

\$139.50



Dinettes have the most features...



Easy to keep sparkling clean with only a damp cloth.



MICALITE® resistant to ink, fruit acids, alcohol and heat to 275° F.



"Smoothie-Cushion Glides" on chair-legs. An exclusive Virtue Bros. feature.



Chairs formed to posture-fit!



MICALITE® both sides of top. Prevents warping.



Patented design—no exposed metal—protects precious wall surfaces.



DURAN® upholstery double-welting to hold its shape. DURAN® is scuff-resistant, washable.

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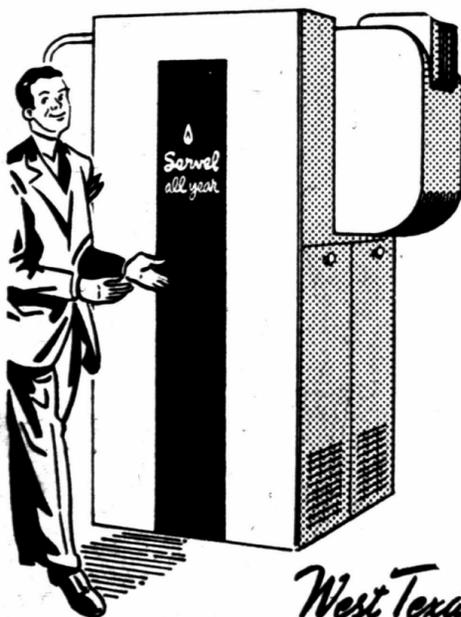
If you miss your Reporter-Telegram, call before 6:30 p.m. weekdays and before 10:30 a.m. Sunday and a copy will be sent to you by a special carrier.

DIAL 3-3344

AUTO LOANS INSURANCE PIONEER FINANCE

and Insurance Agency 2203 West Wall Dial 2-3112

Now... YOU CAN HAVE All-Year* AIR CONDITIONING with GAS ONE UNIT Heats or Cools



RELAX... in the greatest comfort you've ever known! Enjoy steady, even warmth from the time you get out of bed in the morning until you turn out the light at night. Constant circulation eliminates cold feet, drafty corners and stuffy rooms... and, next summer just flick a switch and enjoy cool comfort. Ask your West Texas Gas Company manager about the Servel All-Year Air Conditioning Unit that heats as well as cools the home.

West Texas Gas Company

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927