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Comedian's Widow Granted Cash Aid
 LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Mrs. Rose E. Herbert has been granted \$300 monthly support from the \$168,000 estate of comic Hugh Herbert, her divorced husband, who died March 12, bequeathing her only \$10,000.
 The Motion Picture Relief Fund, which was given the residue, agreed Monday to set aside \$72,000 to provide the support payments for 20 years of until her death.
 Advertise Or Be Forgotten

Film's Fabulous Figures Make Headlines During 1952

By **BOB THOMAS**
 HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Who were the top headline makers in Hollywood during 1952?
 My private poll has sampled opinion among the news gatherers in Glamourville and has come up with a list of the 10 biggest space-grabbers. They figured in the news for widely different reasons.

1. **Marilyn Monroe**. Just about everything she did seemed to make the papers. Of course, she was aided by her fabulous figure.
2. **Charlie Chaplin**. He got back in the news by starting his first film in five years. But the big news came when he decided to visit his native England. The U. S. Justice Department said he would have to apply for a clean bill of health before getting back into this country.
3. **Walter Wanger**. Having shot his wife's agent in 1951, he paid for it in 1952 with a four-month jail sentence.
4. **Mario Lanza**. He started out the year as the top attraction in show business. Then he ran into difficulties with his studio and refused to report for a picture. At year's end, he was unemployed, incommunicado and faced with a multi-

million-dollar suit brought by his studio.
 5. **Johnny Ray**. He rose to fame on the basis of perpetual emotion.
 6. **Lana Turner**. As usual her romantic involvements were in the news. She busted up with Bob Topping, got a mysterious cut in a shower accident, had a much-publicized romance with Fernando Lamas. By the end of the year, both Topping and Lamas were out of her life.
 7. **Howard Hughes**. His maneuverings with RKO made the finan-

cial news of the year. He wanted to sell out but ended up with the company again, plus the down payment of the reluctant buyers.
 8. **Rita Hayworth**. Her on-and-off marriage with Prince Aly Khan was milked of its news value throughout the year.
 9. **Humphrey Bogart**. He finally got his just reward from the Academy—an Oscar for "The African Queen."
 10. **Luella Ball**. She was the hit of the year on TV. Now she is having one of the most publicized babies in history.

★ JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD ★

English Actress Tries Hard To Pick Up American Accent

By **ERSKINE JOHNSON**
 NEA Staff Correspondent
 The Women: A movie cutie who hails from merrie old England is confessing that she's about to become the first British actress in Hollywood deliberately to comb the beefsteak pie and Yorkshire pudding out of her voice.
 Until now most London imports have rushed back to the Old Vic in a huff at the suggestion that they shelve the Stratford-on-Avon tones. But now pretty Dawn Addams, who plays Priscilla in MGM's "The Plymouth Adventure" says Dawn: "I don't think England will turn against me for trying to overcome my accent. Hollywood isn't making as many pictures calling for British backgrounds and casts. Actors from France and Italy work to overcome their accents. What's wrong with a British actress trying it?"
 Worried not at all about the London press barbequing her if she's caught with a trace of Ohio, Kansas or Alabama in her voice, Dawn says:
 "Really, I'd like to be able to talk like Judy Holiday and Jean Arthur if the parts call for it. I'm trying to get an American voice—and my career will be the better for it."
Rolls And Tosses
 It's going to be a blow to male moviegoers who watched her rolling gait in "Ten Tall Men" and "Willie and Joe Back Up Front," but U-I is putting the kibosh on Mari Blanchard's super-sexy body movements in "The Prince of Bagdad."
 Mari, possessor of the swiftest, swiftest walk since Mae West undulated before the cameras, is being slowed down to a few rolls and tosses in the film that's launching her as the No. 1 glamor girl on the lot.
 "And it's tough for me to hold back," she said. "I have to stiffen up before I take a step. I just naturally walk that way. It's perfect posture and it's not deliberate. I don't swing my hips. That's vulgar. I lead with my shoulders and the walk just happens."
 Meet Hollywood's Star for a Day—
Angela Clarke
 Handsome Angela of the classic features was unknown to moviegoers and even to most Hollywood stars until Warner looked at her performance in "The Miracle of Fatima" and gave her five-pointed billing with Gilbert Roland.
 But now she's back playing small featured roles "and I don't care if I ever get star billing again," she told me on the set of "Jamaica Sea."
Nearer To Home
 Other movie queens can scream for time off to gad about in Europe or float in their swimming pools—Barbara Stanwyck's skipping the vacations. Now working in "Nearer My God To Thee," Barbara has more films to do in 1953 than Marilyn Monroe has calls to tell her true life story to the fan magazines.
 "I kept okaying stories, they were so good, and I didn't realize what I was getting into," Barbara wailed. "I suppose I'm greedy. Not for money, but for acting. I hate to give up a good picture. I'm stage struck, anyhow. I get restless when I'm not working."

Peggy Lee Named On Marriage Rolls
 SANTA MONICA, CALIF. —(AP)— Peggy Lee, 32, TV singer, is to be the bride of Boris Veljke Melonovitch Mitchell, 35, a Yugoslavian actor.
 The Jamestown, N. D., thrush and Mitchell, known in pictures as Brad Dexter, obtained a marriage license Monday and said they will be wed later this week.
 Marie Windsor's shooting at the forever-blonde goal.
 Not because gentlemen prefer 'em, but because with tresses the color of corn silk she can play dolls who haven't thought of murder or blackmail.
 "I want to play a few nice women for a change," the tall beauty, now a brunette, wailed on the set of "Trouble Along the Way." "But every time a good heavy role comes along, it's Windsor, dye your hair black and get to work!"

Kaufman's Remark Costs Spot On Show

NEW YORK —(AP)— Playwright George S. Kaufman has been dropped from the CBS television program "This Is Show Business" because he remarked: "Let's make this one program on which no one sings 'Silent Night!'"
 He made the remark on the December 21 show.
 "This was not an anti-religious remark," Kaufman said.
 "I was merely speaking out against the use and overuse of this Christmas carol in connection with the sale of commercial products."

Star Of 'Oklahoma' To Wed Illinois Man

NEW YORK —(AP)— Joan McCracken, 30, who sang and danced in such Broadway musicals as "Oklahoma" and "Bloomer Girl," will marry Robert L. Posa, a 25-year-old actor from Evanston, Ill.
 The two both of whom have been married once before, took out a license Monday. No date was announced for the wedding.

'HIGH NOON' GOES HIGHER

NEW YORK —(AP)— "High Noon" has been selected as the Best Film of 1952 by the New York Film Critics.
 The critics Monday also made these choices:
 Best Actor—Sir Ralph Richardson in the British film "Breaking Through the Sound Barrier."
 Best Actress—Shirley Booth in "Come Back Little Sheba."
 Best Director—Fred Zinnemann for "High Noon."
 Best Foreign Film—The French "Forbidden Games."

Renowned Pickfair Damaged By Flames

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. —(AP)— Pickfair, the mansion where Mary Pickford and the late Douglas Fairbanks held court as king and queen of silent films, was damaged by fire Monday.
 Miss Pickford and her present husband, Buddy Rogers, were in the home at the time of the fire, which caused several thousand dollars damages in the servants' quarters. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

KCRS RADIO LOG

- ABC—550 On Your Dial—TSN.
 TUESDAY, DEC. 30
- 3:00 Cal Toney
 - 3:30 Personality Time
 - 4:00 Spanish Serenade
 - 4:30 World of Sports—Jax
 - 4:35 Concert Master
 - 5:00 Big Top & Sparkle
 - 5:15 Key-Board Melodies
 - 5:30 Neighbor—City Drug Store
 - 5:45 Twilight
 - 6:00 News—R. M. Minton
 - 6:15 Finance Daily—Erskine Motors
 - 6:30 Silver Eagle
 - 6:55 Interlude
 - 7:00 Needles & Wax
 - 7:30 Music By Flanagan—Triangle
 - 7:45 Facts Forum
 - 8:00 America's Town Meeting
 - 8:45 Christian Science Monitor
 - 9:00 John Daly and the News
 - 9:15 Street & Swing
 - 9:30 World of Sports—Jax
 - 9:35 Texas State Roundup
 - 10:00 News—R. M. Minton
 - 10:15 Moonlight Reverie—Nix Cleaners
 - 10:20 World of Sports—Jax
 - 10:35 Fran Warren
 - 11:00 Evening Tower
 - 12:00 Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31
- 6:00 On The Farm Front
 - 6:15 News
 - 6:20 On The Farm Front
 - 6:45 Trading Post
 - 6:55 Jack Hunt Show—Pillsbury
 - 7:00 Martin Agronak—Wilson's
 - 7:15 Top Of The Morning
 - 7:30 Sportscast—Palace Drug Store
 - 7:35 News—Simmons Paint
 - 7:45 Paper Co.
 - 7:45 Pauline Frederick—Stewart's
 - 7:55 Dick Liebert—Piggly Wiggly
 - 8:00 Breakfast Club
 - 9:00 My True Story
 - 9:25 Whispering Streets
 - 9:45 When A Girl Marries
 - 10:00 Novelties
 - 10:15 News—Pieper Appliance
 - 10:25 Betty Crocker
 - 10:35 Break The Bank
 - 11:00 Art Van Damm
 - 11:10 Jack Berch Show
 - 11:15 News—The Bank Co
 - 11:20 Luncheon Lyrics
 - 11:30 Bill Ring Show
 - 11:45 Sandwich Date
 - 12:00 Paul Harvey—Furr's Super Market
 - 12:15 News—Caffery Appliance Co.
 - 12:30 Musical Treasures—Mid. Haw.
 - 12:45 Home King—Cox Appliance
 - 1:00 590 Roundup
 - 1:30 Betty Crocker
 - 1:25 Tennessee Ernie
 - 2:30 Half Hour Of Charm

ACTRESS, HUBBY START TEMPORARY SEPARATION
 HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Polly Bergen and Jerome Courtland of the movies have embarked on a trial separation.
 The actress told friends they hope the separation, scheduled for one month, will avert a permanent splitup.
 Only mammals have hair. The human skull is composed of 22 bones.

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 Added Thrills "Caution" Late Cartoon "Danger Ahead" News

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 NEVER REPEAT... NEVER AGAIN... SUCH SUPER-SPECTACULAR THRILLS TO SEE!
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VELVEETA KRAFT'S 2 lb. box **87¢**
CORN HUNT'S No. 300 can **5¢**
PEAS DIAMOND—EARLY JUNE No. 300 can **5¢**
LIMA BEANS DIAMOND No. 300 can **5¢**
SPINACH GOLD TIP No. 2 can **5¢**
PEAS & POTATOES DIAMOND No. 300 can **5¢**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Kimbell's 46-oz. can **10¢**
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The ADVENTURE-ROMANCE of the year!
 Walt Disney's STORY OF **ROBIN HOOD**
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Walt Disney's STORY OF ROBIN HOOD
 RICHARD TODD • JOAN RICE



AT HOME IN TERMINAL—Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Elrod, Jr., above, have established a residence in Terminal following their marriage Sunday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dobbs, Sr., of Sprabery. The Rev. Curtis Rogers officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Elrod is the former Norma Louise Dobbs.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY
The Ranchland Hill Country Club will have a New Year's Eve dance in the clubhouse.

The Midland Officers Club will have a New Year's Eve party at 9 p.m. in the clubhouse.

The Midland Country Club will have a New Year's Eve dance in the clubhouse.

FRIDAY
The Terminal Library's Children's Story Hour will meet at 4 p.m. in the library.

The Sashaway Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

The Women's Golf Association of the Ranchland Hill Country Club won't meet Friday.

SATURDAY
The Rainbow Girls will meet at 3 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

The Children's Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the children's room of the Midland Country Library. Story hour at the Dunbar Branch will be held at 11 a.m.

Westside WMU Has Mission Study Meet

The Westside Woman's Missionary Union held mission study Monday in the church.

Mrs. Morris Snider, president, led the program and Mrs. F. D. Spratt gave the opening prayer. A book report was given by Mrs. Frank Whitely.

Others present were Mrs. J. C. Bradley, Mrs. Homer Lankford and Mrs. G. O. Griffith. A Royal Service program will be held at the next meeting Monday, it was announced.



Lynn Griffith

Mrs. Crooks Leads Charity Circle Study

Mrs. O. L. Crooks led the study on "These Rights We Hold" when the Charity Circle of the St. Luke's Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. Alfred Walker.

It was announced that the next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. January 13 in the home of Mrs. Crooks at 608 Andrews Highway.

Former Midlander Sets January Vows In Roswell, N. M.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Lynn Griffith of Roswell, N. M., and formerly of Midland, to Ensign John Frederick Triplett was announced last week at a holiday tea given by the bride-elect's mother and grandmother, respectively, Mrs. Joe Shelby Griffith and Mrs. J. A. Pennington of Hugo, Okla.

Triplett is the son of Mrs. J. S. Slagle of Roswell and Fred W. Triplett of San Diego, Calif.

Miss Griffith, a graduate of Midland High School, later attended Baylor University in Waco.

Triplett spent two years studying at New Mexico Western College in Silver City where he was a member of Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity. This year he received his wings in the U. S. Navy Air Force in Corpus Christi and now is stationed at Ream Field in San Ysidro, Calif.

The wedding will be held January 31 in Roswell.

Bangs, Tiaras, Mamie Blue Seen As 1953 Fashion Trends

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Since this is the season for retrospect and forecast, I will join the parade and predict for 1953...

That bangs will be the most popular hairdo of the year.

The Popular Name
That a number of baby girls will be named Mamie, and lots of baby boys will be called Ike.

That just plain Americanism will become fashionable, and that parlor pinks will seem a little out of date.

That there will be a Marilyn Monroe sweater and a Rosemary Clooney bathing suit.

That an increasing number of jalopies will be decorated with the words "Little Mom" and that all feminine teenage skaters will try to look like Barbara Ann Scott.

That Vivien Kellems will declare an armistice with Uncle Sam's income tax collectors and will become a television star.

That Oreta Culp Hobby will set the millinery trend for 1953, and that Ivy Priest will inspire several thousand girls to major in economics.

That tiaras will be worn by 1953 debutantes, with a bow to Queen Elizabeth, though the common garb variety will be made up at home from such rhinestone and pearl necklaces as happen to be at hand.

That coronation white will be the color of the year, closely followed by Mamie blue.

That the new girl favorites of TV will be wholesome, Betty Furness types, with modest necklines and well-modulated voices, suitable to well-bred U. S. living rooms.

That America still will be the best place in the world in which to live and enjoy it.

Midland Visitors Feted With Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Reid, 1602 North Main Street, honored her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Gunther of New York City, with a small party Sunday evening.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Ford Fullingham, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Allega and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wecker.

HAVE HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrow, 1703 South Lorraine Street, had as their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Langlinal and sons, Eldren, Jerry and Lonnie Earl, of Port Neches and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hicks of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Langlinal and Mrs. Hicks are Mrs. Burrow's sisters. The guests also visited Mrs. Langlinal's and Mrs. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gunter and their brother, H. L. Gunter.

SPELLMAN SETS TRIP

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York will leave Wednesday for appearances at Yokohama, Japan, Thursday.

MEXICANS NEGOTIATE

MEXICO CITY—Labor ministry officials Monday began negotiating new contracts for Mexico's 86,000 miners.

Silver generally is considered the best conductor of electricity.

Student Painting To Be Displayed By Palette Club

A Christmas scene painted by the children's art class of Mrs. Bonnie Bogardus is to be on display New Year's Day in the window of the Palette Club, 504 North Colorado Street, it was announced Tuesday.

Students assisting with the painting were Mary Lynn Osborn, Barbara Lekish, Kay Meyers, Nancy Estes, Tony Speed, Carol Wright, Steven Peck, Shell Dougharty, Patricia Paup, Carolyn Warren, Georgia A. Gaarde and Gayle Parker.

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SOCIETY

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1952-3

Midlander And Bride To Live In Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. George Truett Rogers will establish a residence in Abilene following their return from a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M. The couple exchanged vows December 19 in the First Baptist Church in Abilene.

The bride is the former Emmejean Yvonne Coalsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coalsen of Abilene. Rogers' parents are the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Rogers of Midland.

The ceremony was read by the bridegroom's father, assisted by the Rev. C. F. Powell of the Lamar Street Baptist Church in Abilene.

Helen Haynes and Mrs. Joy Howerton were maid and matron of honor, respectively. Bridesmaids were Anita Bankhead of San Antonio, cousin of the bride; Shirley Atkinson of Wichita, Kans., and My Ann Hohertz. Gloria Coalsen, sister of the bride, was flower girl and Derwood Coalsen, the bride's brother, was ring bearer.

Kay Is Best Man
Jack Kay of High Point, N. C., served as the best man. Ushers were Tim Hurley of Midland, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Gayle Bowen of O'Donnel, James Clouch of Pampa and Bill Denton of San Francisco, Calif.

Wedding music, played by Ed Nichols of Throckmorton, included "Meditation," "Claire de Lune," "My Heart Is Filled with Longing" and the traditional nuptial selections. Kay sang "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of chantilly lace over white nylon tulle with a deep flounce of chantilly lace. The wedding bodice featured a yoke outlined in seed pearls and rhinestones and a tiny collar, also edged with pearls and rhinestones. Her shoulder length veil was caught to a halo of seed pearls. She wore white satin pumps and imported pearl earrings and carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and showers of Stephanotis. She wore a diamond ring which had been used in her mother's wedding and a white gold wrist watch, a gift from the bridegroom.

The honor attendants wore identical ballerina length dresses of coral nylon net over deep coral taffeta. The dresses were fashioned with fitted bodices and sweetheart necklines. The attendants wore white satin shoes, and white chantilly lace mitts with matching hats featuring lace brims over coral taffeta. They carried French nosegays of pink carnations and roses.

Bridesmaids Wear Pink
Bridesmaids wore similar gowns shell pink nylon net over match-taffeta with accessories similar to those of the honor attendants. The flower girl wore a ballerina length shell pink nylon lace over taffeta with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. She wore white satin shoes and a necklace and bracelet of pearls which were given to her by the bride. She carried a miniature French nosegay.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The table was centered with white gladiolus and mums on a white satin cloth. Silver candelabra holding white tapers completed the table decorations. Bouquets of gladiolus and mums were used throughout the entertaining rooms.

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. E. S. Cummings, great-aunt of the bride; Mrs. H. H. King; Carolyn Chambers, Mrs. Vergie Hunter of Slaton; Mrs. Jack Free, Mrs. J. T. Sparks, Betty Hart, Phyllis Lou Beall, Nancy Howze, Theola Ash, Alice Everett, Martha Sue Hix, Charlotte

Oates, June Eddington, LaZelle Perry, Jo Anne Pace, Mrs. Tim Hurley, Mrs. John McDonald of Sweetwater, Mrs. Jesse Reed, Mrs. Gene Webb and Mrs. Coalsen's mother.

Jack Youree, pianist, and Mary Catherine France, violinist, furnished the reception music.

For traveling the bride chose a navy wool suit with tiny navy and beige checks. Her shoes and handbag were navy kid and her navy hat was trimmed in beige.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are students at Hardin-Simmons University where they sing in the A Cappella choir. The bridegroom was a member of the varsity quartet and recently was made corps commander of ROTC units. Mrs. Rogers is secretary at the ROTC Headquarters.

Rogers is music and educational director for the Harris Avenue Baptist Church in San Angelo. After their Ruidoso trip the couple spent Christmas in Midland where they were feted with a dinner in the home of the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hurley. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Coalsen and son, Derwood, of Abilene.

Roswell Orchestra To Play For Dance

Gordon Sanders' orchestra of Roswell, N. M., will furnish the music for the annual New Year's Eve dance to be held Wednesday in the Midland Officers Club.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m.



★ RUTH MILLETT ★

Mamie Is A Fine First Lady Just By Being Herself

There is no question that America's next first lady has sold herself to American women.

And now in the next four years, perhaps she can sell them on the idea that seems to be the basis of her own warm personality, the courage to be an individual.

In an age when women are trying so hard to excel in so many different ways, it's a rare woman indeed who has the courage:

To relax and be herself.
To admit freely and frankly that she can do this thing well but is no good at something else. That she finds this thing fascinating but has no interest in that.

That she hasn't made herself completely over in an effort to be a perfect wife but is content to let her husband have his own particular interests and pursue her own at the same time.

Look To Mamie
That is the lesson American women can learn from Mamie Eisenhower.

Despite the fact that she is married to one of the best-loved men of our time, that she has never done anything particularly outstanding besides being a wife, mother and grandmother. This woman has maintained so much individuality just by being herself that she isn't Mrs. Eisenhower to the American people. To them she is herself—Mamie!

And what she has done, any woman can do who has the courage to be herself instead of trying desperately to excel in every way she



Mr. and Mrs. J. Tollie Weatherred

Mr., Mrs. Tollie Weatherred Mark Golden Anniversary With Open House

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tollie Weatherred observed their golden wedding anniversary Christmas Day with an open house in their home at 1100 East Maiden Lane.

The event was attended by all of the couple's five children, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Guests were received by the honoree's three daughters, Mrs. Pat Boone and Mrs. Doc Miller of Tahoka and Mrs. Bryce Finley of Tahoka. Nelda Weatherred, their granddaughter, presided at the guest book and other granddaughters, Nancy and Delores Weatherford, and Barbara Sue Miller, served the refreshments.

The house was decorated with arrangements of chrysanthemums and carnations. A three-tiered wedding cake topped with bride and bridegroom figurines centered the re-

freshment table. Mr. and Mrs. Weatherred wore a boutonniere and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. The couple was married in 1902 in the home of the bride's mother in Itasca. The Weatherreds have lived in Midland since 1927.

In addition to the three daughters mentioned previously, the Weatherreds have two sons, Preston Weatherred of Midland and J. T. Weatherred, Jr. of Denver City. Approximately 172 guests attended the open house from Waco, Fort Worth, Maslin, Alvarado, Itasca, Amarillo, Lubbock, Bryan, Plainview, Snyder, Denver City, Tahoka and Houston.

Navaho Indians still use most earth as mortar for their eight-sided log homes, called hogans, which always face the east.

Can this marriage be saved?

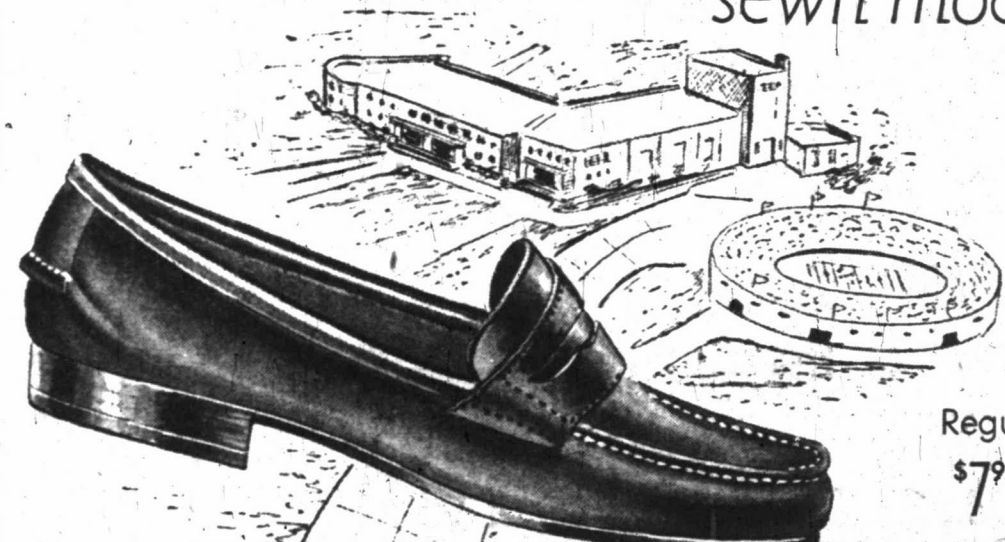
SHE: "I'm a prisoner, on trial for everything I do. . . My vanity is dead. . . He never compliments me."

HE: "I wanted a clean, peaceful place. . . The house is a mess. . . I never please her."

Be sure to read this revealing close-up of a real-life marriage in the big January Ladies' Home Journal.

Flowers Say It!

to accept an invitation . . . to express your regrets . . . to pay a compliment . . . or to commemorate an important day . . . Flowers are the ideal messenger.



Regular
\$7.95 - \$8.95 - \$9.95

\$4.00

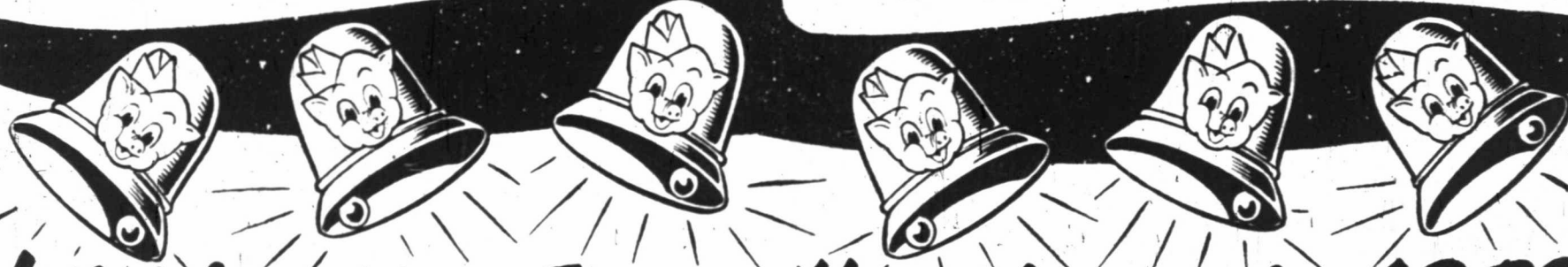
- LEATHER
Russet Tan
- BUCKO (SUEDE)
black
brown
cocoa
grey
- SIZES
4 to 10
AAAA, AAA, AA, B Widths

on tables for easy selection

Barnes & Co.

We found 2 manufacturers who were anxious to dispose of their hand sewn loafers. We grabbed them and pass this once-in-a-lifetime value to you! It's the event that will really thrill you . . . soft, easy suedes and mel-low-luscious calf skin . . . ALL sizes in the group but not every size in every color.

Enjoy Yourself with
NEW YEAR'S FOODS FROM PIGGLY WIGGLY!



Wishing You Every Happiness in 1953!

CELERY 2 Stalks 15^c

POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 69^c

CARROTS 2 Cello Bags 19^c

APPLES 2 Lb. Delicious 25^c

Prices In Effect Wednesday Only

**WEDNESDAY IS
 DOUBLE S & H
 GREEN STAMP DAY**
on all purchases of \$3 and over.

CIGARETTES All Popular Brands Carton **\$179**

CRISCO

3 Lb. Can **65^c**

DOG FOOD

Dash - Pard - Ken-L

2 Cans For **25^c**

MILK

Pet or Carnation

2 Tall Cans **25^c**

BLACKEYED PEAS

Plainsun

2 No. 2 Cans **25^c**

PEACHES

MONARCH

No. 2 1/2 Can **25^c**

OLEOMARGARINE Hollandale—Pound 15^c

PAPER NAPKINS Diamond Brand—80-count box 10^c

PICKLES

Betty—Dill or Sour

Qt. . . . **25^c**

CRACKERS

Premium

Lb. Box . . . **19^c**

CHILI

Patio

No. 2 Can . . . **49^c**

BEANS

Mexican Style—Patio

No. 300 Can **5^c**

PUREX 1/2-gallon 29^c | **PEAS** Select Blackeyed—Pound 19^c

BACON Armour's Star Sliced—Pound 55^c

HOG JOWL Salt Cured Pound 19^c

COLD CUTS

Assorted
 Goose Liver, Salami, Pickel and Pimento, Spiced Luncheon,

Macaroni and Cheese Lb. **49^c**

CHEESE

American and Pimento

1/2 Lb. 8 Slices **35^c**

CHUCK ROAST Good Beef Lb. 49^c



We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



To The Mother Of The

First Baby
Born In
1953

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
1953 Baby

We Will Give A
\$5.00 Credit On Prescriptions
For the Mother or Baby.

City Drug Store

LESTER SHORT

19 12 53 FIRST BABY

Who'll be **first** in 1953?

These Merchants of Midland SALUTE a New Citizen!

**"Who Will Be The Lucky
First White Baby Born In 1953?"**

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.



To The First 1953 Baby

We Will Give A Washable
3x5 WUNDA WEVE RUG

"Serving West Texas"

House of Carpets

OF MIDLAND

Parker St. at Lamesa Rd.—Dial 4-8083

Drive out N. Big Spring to Parker St., right 6 blocks



To The First
1953 Baby

We Will Give A
CUDDLE NEST

Kiddies' Toggery

109 N. Marienfeld

Dial 3-3992



We Will Give a \$10.00 Gift
Certificate To The Parents Of The
First Baby Of 1953

Buddy's Flowers

1505 W. Wall

Dial 4-7419



To The First Baby Of 1953
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 1953

We Will Make The

Baby's First Portrait
(Within 6 Months)

Portrait And
Commercial Photographers

105 N. Big Spring



To The First
Baby of '53

We Will
Give A

Crib Bumper and
A Plastic High Chair Pad
from our large stock of children's toys & furniture

TOY TOWN

319 E. Texas

Ph. 4-9549



Our Gift To The
First Baby Of '53

is ...
5 DOZEN

Fine-quality Anco
BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

We invite you to visit our well-stocked
Baby Department on the balcony floor.

Anthony's
THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.



To The First
1953 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 1953

We Will Give A

STERLING SILVER BABY CUP

Huakes
JEWELRY CO.

203 W. Wall

Dial 2-1471



To The
First 1953
Baby

Free - A

One Year's Subscription

to

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Best Investment For Your Advertising Dollar



To The First 1953 Baby

we will give a

CRADLE GYM

**Western Auto
Associate Store**



To The
First Baby
Born In 1953

We Will Give His or Her
First Pair of Baby Shoes
from Our Complete Line of
CHILDREN'S SHOES

The Fair
DEPARTMENT STORE



To The First
Baby Born
In 1953

We Will Give A Beautiful 100% Wool
BABY BLANKET by Kenwood

Dunlap's
THE SCOTCH REDEMPTION CENTER

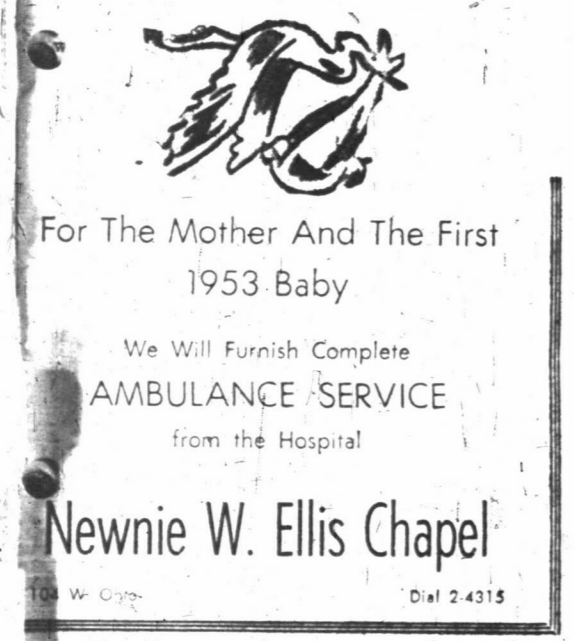


To The First
1953 Baby

We Will Give ONE QUART of

Borden's Grade A Pasteurized Milk
Each Day for Thirty Days

Borden's




We Will Give To
The First Baby Born In 1953
A \$10.00 Credit On The Purchase
Of Any Juvenile Furniture

Owens - Bagwell's
FURNITURE — CARPET
415 W. Texas Phone 4-9483



To The
First 1953
Baby

We Will Give A
\$5.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

Hyde's Tot Shop
309 N. Marientfeld Dial 4-4971



To The
First Baby
Of 1953

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 First
Baby of 1953
we will give a pair of

Edwards Baby Shoes
from our complete stock of famous
Edwards Shoes for Children

Shoe Salon **Hinkel's**
MIDLAND TEXAS



To The First
Baby Born
In 1953

We Will Give A
BABY PEARL NECKLACE

Kruger
JEWELRY CO.
104 North Main



To The
First 1953
Baby

We Will Give A
\$5.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

CAFFEY APPLIANCE CO.
219 North Main Dial 4-8931



OUR GIFT
To The First
1953 Arrival Of
The Stork Express

\$5.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE


WILSON'S



To The First
1953 Baby

We will give a solid birch
HIGH CHAIR
by Thayer

**Midland Hardware
and Furniture Co.**
106-10 N. Main Dial 3-3391



We Will Give to the Mother
Of The First Baby Born In 1953
A G-E BEDROOM CLOCK

Phillips
Electric Co.
218 N. Main Dial 4-4621



We Will Send A Beautiful
ORCHID
to the Mother of the First 1953 Baby

Midland Floral Co.
1705 W. Wall Dial 2-2566



To The Parents
Of The First
1953 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 1953
Baby

We Will Give A
BABY PEPPERELL CRIB BLANKET
AND CHIX FITTED, Type 180 Percal
CRIB SHEET

Virtue's
Midland, Texas



To The Mother
Of The First
1953 Baby

We Will Give A
Hair Restyling and
Reconditioning Treatment


House of Beauty
110 N. Garfield - Andrews Highway



To The
Mother
Of The First
1953 Baby

We will give a
beautiful bed jacket

Frances Cole
FASHIONS
206 West Louisiana Dial 3-3576

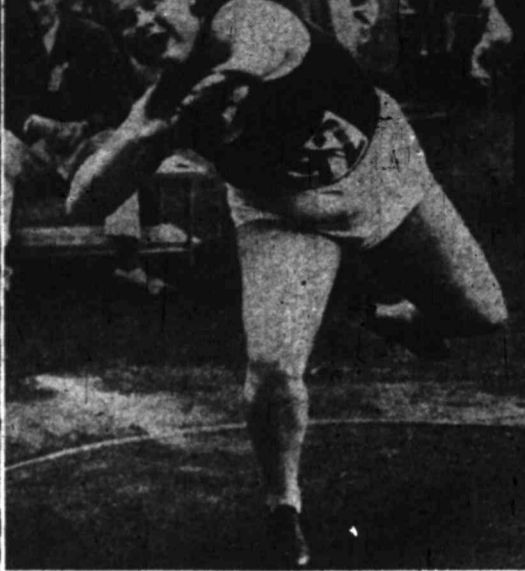
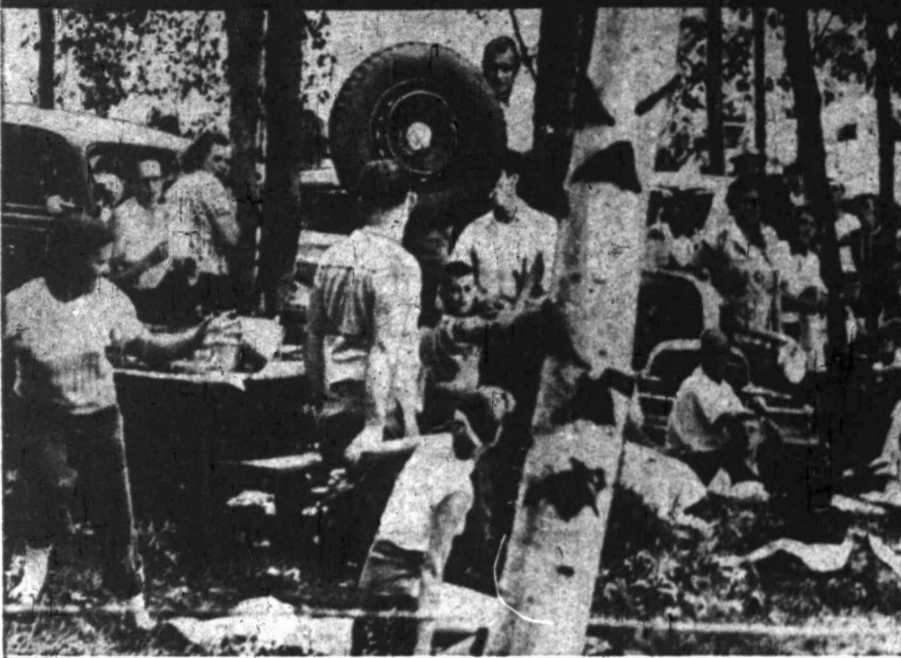


To The
Mother Of
The First
1953 Baby

We Will Give A
\$5.00 TRADE CERTIFICATE

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

TOP SPORTS PHOTOS OF 1952



OLYMPIC GAMES at Helsinki, Finland, saw hefty Russian girls, such as shot-putting Tamara Tyskhovich, make fine showing. But the United States team came away with top honors.

WILD WHEEL flew off a stock car and sliced through a crowd of picnickers watching races at Averill Park, N. Y. Minor burns were suffered by the man who knocked the whirling wheel off course. Otherwise no one was injured, including the driver.

WORLD SERIES abounded in action such as this at Ebbets Field. Flying Dodger shortstop Pee Wee Reese stabs the ball in time to nab Yankee Mickey Mantle as he slides into second. Yankees took the seventh game, making them champs four years in a row.

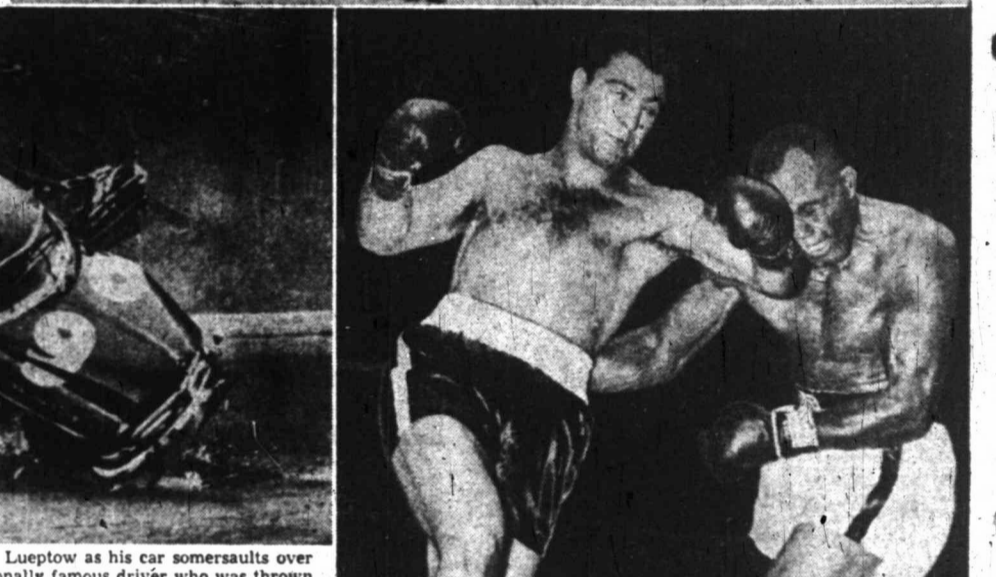
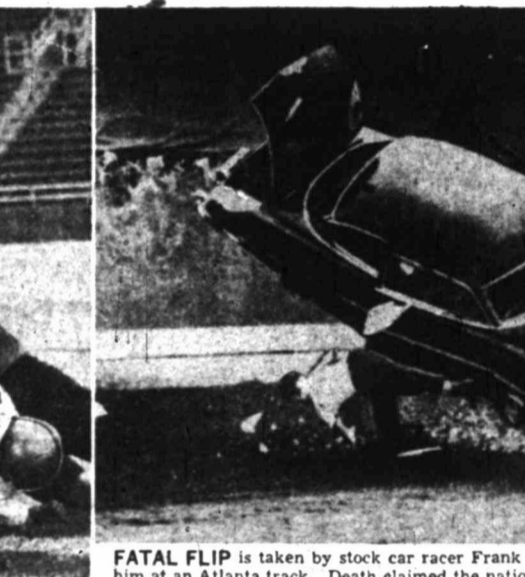


FIG-A-BACK HOOPSTERS from St. Bonaventure and Duquesne made the year's most unusual basketball picture when they merged in this grouping at Madison Square Garden.

PIGSKIN NOSE DIVE is taken by Fordham's Fred Rossetti as a Clemson player hits him hard during a 12-12 deadlock at New York.

FATAL FLIP is taken by stock car racer Frank Lueptow as his car somersaults over him at an Atlanta track. Death claimed the nationally famous driver who was thrown out of the car when the axle broke on the 44th lap of a 100-mile race.

ROCKY BYE went Jersey Joe Walcott that fatal night in Philadelphia when Rocky Marciano knocked him off his heavyweight championship perch in the 13th round of their fight. Rocky is shown above as he jabs Joe in the 12th.

1952 Labor Scene Records High Toll In Costly Strikes

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The year now closing brought more strikes and more idleness from work stoppages than any period since the industrial convulsions of 1946. The Labor Department reported Tuesday.

It said 4,950 stoppages began in 1952. This was close to the record of 4,985 set in 1946 when labor went after its "first round" of post-war wage boosts.

The 1946 strike wave had much to do with enactment of the Taft-Hartley Industrial Relations Act in the following year. Stoppages in 1952 exceeded—in number of shutdowns, workers involved, and days of production lost—any previous year under the Taft-Hartley law.

Thirty-four major stoppages, involving more than 10,000 workers each, were recorded in the survey made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). The biggest was the two-month strike of the CIO United Steelworkers.

AFL unions were involved in 17 of the major stoppages. CIO unions in 12, and independent unions in six. The industry most hit was construction; it had seven big strikes, five of them affecting projects of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Idleness increases

Strikes of all sizes outnumbered the 1951 total by about five per cent, but man-days of idleness more than doubled—increasing from 22,900,000 in 1951 to 55 million this year.

A man-day is the time of one man for one day.

Some 3,500,000 workers were involved in this year's stoppages, as against 2,200,000 last year.

Economic issues, primarily wages, were the dominant cause of the large shutdowns. BLS said. In several cases, including the steel strike, the wage issue was related to demands for union security.

Braniff Gets Okay For Major Non-Stop Passenger Schedules

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Braniff Airways was granted permission Tuesday to run non-stop service between Tulsa and Chicago and between Kansas City and Houston.

At the same time, the CAB renewed Braniff's authority to fly non-stop between Tulsa and Houston.

In other actions, the CAB deferred action on Braniff's request to provide non-stop flights between Tulsa and Dallas, deferred ruling on renewal of Braniff's authority to serve Longview-Kilgore-Gladewater and Tyler until it acts on another air service case for the area, and refused renewal of Braniff's authority to serve Muskogee, Okla., and Paris, Texas, because of insufficient traffic.

Drop In Federal Payroll Reported

WASHINGTON —(AP)— In November, for the fourth straight month, there was a decline in the federal payroll, the Civil Service Commission said Tuesday.

Its report covered the executive branch of the government, and did not include armed services personnel.

The commission said that during November the payroll dropped by 3,700 to a total of 2,564,300 workers.

Sam Rayburn Leaves For Washington, D. C.

BONHAM —(AP)— Rep. Sam Rayburn, who served longer than any other man as speaker of the House of Representatives, left here Tuesday by train to be on hand for the opening of the 83rd Congress Saturday.

The veteran Texas Democrat, completing 40 years in Congress, is expected to serve as House minority leader in the coming session.

The big sequoia trees of California are one of the surviving links between the fire and the oppressor.

GIGGLING GAL UPSETS BANDIT

ALBUQUERQUE —(AP)— What the holdup man didn't know was that Ruth London has a nervous habit of giggling when she's excited or scared.

The bandit poked his revolver into the window Monday night as red-haired Ruth, 25, sold tickets for the wrestling show of husband-promoter Mike London.

"Give me the money," he demanded.

Ruth uttered.

"I'm not kidding—this is serious," he muttered fiercely.

Ruth giggled again.

"All right," he blurted, shoving \$1.50 through the window. "Gimme a ringside seat." He grabbed it and fled.

OTTAWA —(AP)— A move is under way to encourage closer personal relations among members of the Canadian Parliament and the United States Congress.

Senator Wishart Robertson, government leader in the Senate and Minister without portfolio in the Federal Cabinet, said in an interview that in launching this drive he is acting simply as a private individual and not as a member of the government.

His aim is to arrange for frequent or at least annual exchange visits for members of Parliament and members of Congress.

"He plans to get in touch with

members of Parliament individually and to correspond with acquaintances in Congress.

"It is not good enough for our Cabinet ministers to be on a first-name basis with their opposite numbers in the United States," said Senator Robertson. "Under the American system of government, it is possible for Congress to overrule the Cabinet.

Cites Example

"This means that Congress, without knowledge of all the facts, can disregard the advice of the President and the Cabinet and legislate against the interests of Canada or any other country."

Senator Robertson said Congress about one and one-half years ago passed legislation barring the entry of some Canadian dairy products to the United States. The action was contrary to the wishes of President Truman.

During visits to the United States, Canadian parliamentarians could obtain first-hand knowledge of problems in the United States, Senator Robertson said. Members of Congress on visits to this country could become acquainted with Canada's problems, particularly those arising out of relationships with the United States.

BONN, GERMANY —(AP)— The Russians are planning a gigantic radio offensive against the West in 1953.

It's designed to black out stations still piercing the Iron Curtain and to extend the Kremlin's "hate the West" propaganda broadcasts to new millions in free Europe.

Allied officials here have reported this to their governments after studying intelligence reports on radio developments in Soviet-occupied East Germany.

Until recently the Voice of America, ELIAS, the powerful American station in Berlin, and the British Broadcasting Corporation could be heard by East Germans without interference from the Russian jamming system.

Now Russian technicians and German workers feverishly are building a chain of high-powered transmitters in East Germany from the Baltic to the Czechoslovak border.

Allied officials believe the Russians first will use this new radio chain to jam these Western stations and then to hurl a barrage of vicious propaganda broadcasts to Western Europe.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) received six decorations for his World War II service from the Marine Corps Monday, almost eight years after his discharge.

The presentation in the senator's office, was made by Col. John R. Lanigan, commanding officer of the Fifth Reserve Marine District. McCarthy, an air combat intelligence officer, flew 30 combat missions in the Pacific.

The citations — for the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and four stars in lieu of additional air medals — were signed by Secretary of the Navy Kimball. The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded, "for heroism and extraordinary achievement."

Lanigan said the long delay in formal presentation of the awards was not unusual.

HERE FROM NEW MEXICO

Mrs. T. D. Bowman and Mrs. Lawrence Marshall of Jal, N. M., attended to business Monday in Midland.

BUSINESS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Smith of Odessa were in Midland Monday on business.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, says it would be "catastrophic" for the U. S. to cut back now in plane production.

Russia has built five times as many planes as the U. S. during the last five years, he said Monday in an article written for Planes, official publication of the Aircraft Industries Association.

The American buildup towards a 143-wing Air Force which started 29 months ago, he added, has reached only the halfway mark so far.

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After conferring all day Monday with leaders of France's major parties, Bidault agreed to try to form a government. He must assure himself of a strong majority in the Assembly before he can be invested in the job vacated by premier Antoine Pinay.

MEXICO CITY —(AP)— Six barrels of gunpowder exploded in a home fireworks factory here Monday, killing five persons and injuring five more.

The dead included Florentino Villanueva, owner of the factory, his wife and two grandchildren.

OKLAHOMANS HERE

Walter Thompson of Snyder, Oklahoma, was a business visitor Monday in Midland.

Senator Urges U. S., Canada Lawmakers Act In Harmony

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) urged Tuesday that U. S. and Canadian lawmakers act in harmony to solve problems of international relations.

McCarthy said in a speech before the Senate that the two countries should work together to solve the problems of international relations.

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Officers Believe Russians Planning Radio Counterattack

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TOLLS FOR HIROSHIMA—Fashioned by Swiss craftsmen, the giant bell above will soon be shipped to Hiroshima, Japan, where it will be installed in a mission church, Children of Luccerne, Switzerland, paid for the bell with money that they raised by holding paper sales.

British Jet Liners Get Higher Priority On Production Line

LONDON —(AP)— Production priority higher even than some armaments manufacture has been given to three commercial jet air liners in Britain's drive to speed up her exports.

The government Monday put the three jet liners—the Comet, prop-jet Viscount and Britannia—in the new "superiority" classification Prime Minister Churchill introduced last March as a means of speeding modern planes to the Royal Air Force.

Two big new jet bombers—the Avro Delta and the crescent-winged HPSO—also were given the top priority classification, raising the number of planes in that category to 11.

FROM BIG SPRING

Sidney Meyers and Pearl Coffman of Big Spring visited Monday in Midland.

Marine Corps Pins Six Belated Medals On Senator McCarthy

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AID TO SCIENTIFIC STEALING?—Records Show Chickens Use Cluck-Squawk Code To 'Talk'

ST. LOUIS —(AP)— Chickens talk in a cluck-and-squawk code of remarkable meanings, two scientists reported Tuesday.

They can say, "Hawk coming," or in a different sound, "Dog or danger around." The baby chick says an equivalent of, "Hey, mom, I'm lost," and the hen can say, "Come here," or "Dinner's ready."

The study of chicken language even suggests a scientific method of chicken stealing — of which more in a moment.

The sound signals of chickens were analyzed by Dr. Nicholas Collias, zoologist now at Cornell University, and Prof. Martin Joes of the University of Wisconsin, in research at Wisconsin.

The chickens "talk" was recorded by an electronic machine, the spectrograph, which translates sounds into wavy lines on paper. The lines give an objective record of the frequencies and intensity.

Prof. Joes made the recordings and Dr. Collias made the interpretations, described Tuesday to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Wavy lines show when a chick is chirping in pleasure, or in distress at being alone, hungry, cold or thirsty or hurt. The frequency or timing of the chirps is different.

Speed Of Chicks

The brood hen clucks as she walks, summoning her chicks to follow her, Dr. Collias said. She gives about two clucks per second.

When the hen discovers food, she clucks rapidly, about four clucks a second, to call her chicks to join the feast.

At night, when she roosts, she gives a purring sound, lasting about one and a half seconds, to bring all chicks under her wing.

If a hawk appears, chickens have an alarm, scream, loud and raucous, that sends chicks running to shelter.

Scientific Stealing

But if it's danger from the ground, a dog or a man, the warning is loud, repeated calls of a bit different frequency. The hen

Rear Area Troops Need More Points For Rotation Home

TOKYO —(AP)— Behind-the-lines troops in Korea will need two additional points for rotation home after January 1.

Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquarters Tuesday gave lack of replacements from the U. S. as the reason.

There was no change in the rotation requirement of nine months service—36 points—for soldiers at the front. Rear area troops will need 40 instead of 38 points.

Troops at the front get four rotation points a month. Those near the front get three and soldiers far from the front get two.

Soldiers in Japan whose families

Bidault Struggles To Form Cabinet

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Midlander's Father Dies In Venezuela

V. F. Chancellor, 61, father of V. F. Chancellor, Jr., and brother of C. W. Chancellor, both of Midland, died suddenly Sunday in Caracas, Venezuela, according to information received here.

He was general superintendent for the Sinclair Oil & Gas Company in Venezuela, having resided there about five years. He was a longtime employe of the Sinclair firm. The body will be returned to Parkersburg, W. Va., for interment.

SALE
OFFICE FURNITURE
and equipment
DESK TABLES CHAIRS
FILES AND FILE SUPPLIES
109 S. MAIN ST.
Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5—Midland

WHAT HAPPENED IN '52—Here's Year in Review

JANUARY

1—The year 1952 opened its books with a series of disasters and little easing of world tensions. Twenty-eight persons on east-bound plane found dead in central Arizona mountain.

2—Pres. Truman orders reorganization of Internal Revenue Bureau, replacing politically appointed collectors with civil service employees.

10—Pres. Truman in State of Union Message says world still walks in shadow of another world war because of Soviet expansionist tendencies; asks continued defense production and unity.

11—Flying Enterprise sinks after 25 day flight, Captain Carlson abandons ship minutes before she sinks.

14—Over 200 marooned on City of San Francisco steamliner in Sierra-Nevada mountains.

FEBRUARY

2—Newbold Morris accepts job as special investigator to root out corruption in federal government.

4—Harold Ickes, colorful figure in New Deal, dies in Washington.

7—King George VI dies; Elizabeth, new ruler at 25, flying home from Africa.

8—Ellis Arnall replaces Mike Di Salle as price chief.

9—Elizabeth takes oath as Queen of England.

11—Elizabeth, N. J., plane crash kills 31, third disaster in eight weeks.

15—Truman asks Congress to give Morris subpoena power to conduct corruption in government investigation.

18—Big 3 bars West Germany full membership in NATO.

21—Truman creates commission headed by Jimmy Doolittle to study airport safety. Reds accuse U. S. of delaying truce talks to bomb Manchuria.

24—NATO agrees to set 50 divisions as goal for 1952, no German divisions in this group.

28—Alaska loses chance for statehood as Senate sends bill back to committee.

MARCH

17—Truman asks Congress for \$5 billion more in revenue, new budget to exceed \$82 billion.

18—Winston Churchill tells Congress Britain would like to borrow more money, praises U. S. stand against Red aggression, pledges British support to U. S. in Asia.

21—Armistice talks still bogged down over POW exchange.

23—Plane crash in Elizabeth, N. J., kills 25; ex-secretary of war Robert Patterson a victim.

28—Former Pres. Hoover asks recall of U. S. army from Europe. King Farouk ousts Premier Nahas Pasha and names Aly Maher Pasha to head independent government.

29—U. S. grants Britain \$300 million to aid arms program.

30—House Judiciary Committee orders investigation of Justice Department and Attorney General

APRIL

4—J. Howard McGrath quits as Attorney General, replaced by James McGranery. Steel talks fall, strike order sent to 600,000 workers.

6—Plane crash in Jamaica, N. Y., kills 5 and injures 11.

9—Truman seizes steel industry. Frank Costello gets 18 months and \$5000 fine for contempt.

14—Midwest floods leave 40,000 people homeless.

MAY

2—Court rejects steel's bid for pay freeze in seizure; Truman seizes Tokyo; one dead and 500 hurt.

3—Phil Murray calls off steel strike; seizure goes to Supreme Court.

4—Truman asks Congress for \$1.5 billion flood damage insurance.

9—Red prisoners on Kojima Island seized. Gen. Francis Dodd and hold him captive.

18—Paratroopers move to Kojima to prevent revolt of captives.

21—Senate confirms James McGranery as Attorney General. U. S. guards quell captives at Pusan; one Red slain, 85 hurt.

29—Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. replaces Adm. Joy as truce team leader in Korea.

30—House votes slash of \$1.6 billion in foreign aid bill.

27—Big Three and Bonn sign peace compact; West Germany made Allied partner; Reds tighten zonal border as reply. Supreme Court guarantees film industry free speech; bans on movie "Miracle."

29—Senate passes \$67.2 billion aid bill, a slash of \$2 billion. Jacques Duclos, Red's chief, arrested in Paris as foe of U. S. riot.

31—Gen. Ridgway takes command of SHAPE as Eisenhower bids farewell.

JUNE

1—Aitar gems worth \$100,000 stolen from Brooklyn church.

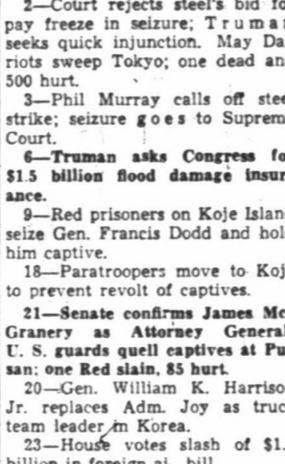
2—John Dewey, noted philosopher, dies at 92.

3—Supreme Court voids steel

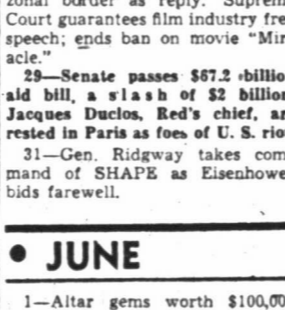
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TEXAS OFFICER TELLS OF GIFTS RECEIVED FOR KOREA'S NEEDY

FUSAN (AP)—An appeal by a young Texan to get Christmas gifts for needy Koreans resulted in a flood of 3,000 packages from the South Korean government agencies and men of the truck battalion.

The young officer said 88 packages were affiliated to Korea from the U. S.

Eden Stopped Earlier Plans By Churchill To Visit Ike

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON—The inside fact about Winston Churchill's sudden decision to see Eisenhower is that he tried to make a similar announcement 10 days ago, but Foreign Minister Anthony Eden wouldn't let him.

At that time, Eden and Secretary of State Dean Acheson had been battling in Paris over the dynamite-laden question of Iran. Churchill was so sore over certain American proposals regarding Iran that he tried to telephone his old friend, Bernard Baruch, with a view to coming to New York before Christmas and seeing Eisenhower then.

What happened then was that Paul Nitze of the State Department had been sent to London to propose a compromise with Premier Mos-

U. S. May Pay Texas, Oklahoma For Bridge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Engineers Rivers and Harbors Board is recommending payment of \$900,000 to Oklahoma and Texas for a bridge inundated in constructing Denton reservoir.

Senator Monroney (D-Okla.) who made the announcement, said the amount would be \$290,000 more than the original amount approved for replacement of the bridge and relocation of highways. The states had asked for an increase because of mounting construction costs.

If the recommendations of the board are followed, each state would receive \$495,000. Congress still would have to decide whether it would appropriate the funds.

Indictment Of County Judge Stirs George Parr's Regime

ALICE (AP)—Woodrow Laughlin, the county judge who beat 79th District Judge Sam Reams for the latter's office, was under indictment here Tuesday on charges of swindling and being financially interested in county contracts.

Laughlin, with the backing of South Texas political kingpin George Parr, defeated Reams in the Democratic Primary and then stood off a write-in campaign for Reams in the November 4 general election.

Monday the Jim Wells County grand jury returned two indictments against Laughlin, one charging he misrepresented his law library when he sold it to the county for \$2,185.70, the other that he was interested financially and illegally in county contracts.

The indictments were returned to District Judge Paul Martineau of Corpus Christi, sitting on the bench here in the absence of Judge Reams. Bonds of \$1,500 each were set on each of the two indictments.

Turbulent Region
The 79th Judicial District covers the politically turbulent area of Duval, Jim Wells, Starr and Brooks Counties. The Parr family has dominated politics in the area since 1911.

What was at first thought to be a serious challenge to the Parr regime developed this year after Reams in public statements called for an end to "one-man political rule." The Freedom Party was formed and the group waged intensive campaigns against Parr-backed candidates.

The campaigns became unusually bitter in September after Jacob S. (Buddy) Floyd, Jr., son of an arch political foe of Parr, was shot and killed from ambush.

Reverend Revealed
The elder Floyd testified at examining trials for Nago Alaniz and Mario (El Turco) Sape that he was meeting with Alaniz at the time his son was shot to death.

Alaniz told him, Floyd said, that he had been marked for death because it was feared he would lead a write-in campaign in an effort to defeat the Parr-backed Laughlin. Reams, too, was marked for death.

DIES AFTER SON IS BORN—Cancer Victim's Courage Praised By Hospital Staff

ST. ALBENS, VT. (AP)—Doctors Tuesday praised the courage of Mrs. Mary Decelle, 32, who didn't let the knowledge of sure death spoil the birth of her fifth child or the family's Christmas observance.

Mrs. Decelle gave birth to an apparently healthy six pound seven ounce boy last Saturday, then died of cancer less than 24 hours later.

The brave mother had pleaded with doctors to be permitted to leave Kerbs Memorial Hospital so she could spend the holiday with her family at home.

She promised to return the day after Christmas for a caesarian section.

Doctors let her go home about 10 days before Christmas and on December 26 she kept her promise and returned to the hospital to face the death she, her husband and her parents knew was inevitable.

Dr. Walter Rath said Monday night, "Mrs. Decelle was one of the most courageous women I've ever met in my life. She held the child long enough for us to take it and then she died."

Dr. Rath said permitting Mrs. Decelle to leave the hospital so she could be home for Christmas was "a big chance" because surgeons knew she was then living only from day to day.

Victim's Husband
"But, the doctor added, "the will, determination and courage of Mrs. Decelle prevailed."

The woman's 28-year-old husband

Pope Criticizes Persecution Of Churches Under Reds

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII in a bitter encyclical Tuesday sharply criticized persecution of Catholic churches of the Oriental Rite, almost all of which are behind the Iron Curtain.

The Pope's encyclical, addressed to patriarchs, archbishops, bishops and local ordinaries of Oriental churches, called for a crusade of prayer to exert that these "grave offenses" be appeased.

"In many regions where the Oriental Rite particularly flourishes there has been unleashed a new tempest which seeks to overthrow, devastate and destroy in misery flourishing Christian communities," he declared.

The Pope's letter especially mentioned the persecution of the church in Bulgaria, where Bishop Eugene Bosilkoff, bishop of Nicopolis, and three other priests recently were condemned to death.

The Catholic churches of the Oriental Rite recognizes the authority of the Pope but do not follow all the Roman customs and ceremonies. They are not to be confused with the Greek or Russian Orthodox churches.

Although the encyclical was addressed to the Oriental Rite churches, its context clearly indicated the Pope's criticism of members of the Latin Rite in East Europe.

Mother Of Upton Resident Interred

MCCAMEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Lulla Belle Haskins, 85, mother of Mrs. Otha Edelman of McCamey were held Monday in Wortham at the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Roy Davis officiating.

Mrs. Haskins died in a San Angelo hospital December 28. She had moved to McCamey from Wortham two years ago.

Surviving Mrs. Haskins are three daughters, Mrs. Joe Thornton of Wortham, Mrs. J. W. Carter of Teahuacana and Mrs. Edelman of McCamey; two sons, Tom of Wortham and W. A. of Teahuacana; a brother, J. A. Oden of Blackwell; 12 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

There are no snakes in Ireland, New Zealand and some of the Azores.

ANTI-CORRUPTION LA W MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican Senate has approved an anti-corruption bill which would force all government officials to publish a sworn statement of their wealth, both before and after holding public office.

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ONLY \$1,600 for \$2,000 GI equity in two bedroom house to Loma Linda Addition. Air conditioner, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, garage, washing machine, automatic washer. Total price \$1,600. Call Snyder 3-3725, ask for McMurtry.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell my equity in new 3-bedroom home with large kitchen, venetian blinds, water softener, established lawns, attractively fenced front and back.
See at 1504 South Dallas or Call 2-1073 COME MAKE AN OFFER.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell my equity in new 3-bedroom home with large kitchen, venetian blinds, water softener, established lawns, attractively fenced front and back.
See at 1504 South Dallas or Call 2-1073 COME MAKE AN OFFER.

Loans Insurance
Dial 2-4272, 2-2645 or 4-6602
215 West Wall Street

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Dial 2-4272, 2-2645 or 4-6602
215 West Wall Street

Durrell-Stone's REAL ESTATE HIT PARADE
We take this opportunity to wish our many friends and customers a very happy holiday season and prosperous 1953.
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S-O-L-D 3107 Kessler
JIM STONE JIM KELLY
S-O-L-D 1106 LANHAM

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
DIAL 3-3344
That settles it! I'm gonna look in The Reporter-Telegram Ads for an apartment—with a smaller landlord!

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell my equity in new 3-bedroom home with large kitchen, venetian blinds, water softener, established lawns, attractively fenced front and back.
See at 1504 South Dallas or Call 2-1073 COME MAKE AN OFFER.

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For complete real estate, loan and insurance service.
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EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS, CALL Rita Pelletier, 4-5491
B. W. (Steve) Stevens, 4-4134
A. Henry Sara-nec, 3-3190
Lynn Metcalfe, 2-2650

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LEE DURRELL VERNON REDPATH
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It's Clearance Time at Grammer-Murphey!
Take full advantage of the many wonderful values!

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Always the sale of the year in Midland!

January **Clearance** SALE



Fur Trim Coats
89.98 Fur trim coats ... 59.60
99.98 Fur trim coats ... 66.60
119.98 Fur trim coats ... 79.60
129.98 Fur trim coats ... 86.60
139.98 Fur trim coats ... 93.60
159.98 Fur trim coats ... 106.60
179.98 Fur trim coats ... 119.60

Costume Suits
Beautifully done ... dresses with jackets and Coats:
89.98 Costumes ... 59.60
94.98 Costumes ... 63.60
99.98 Costumes ... 66.60
119.98 Costumes ... 79.60
159.98 Costumes ... 99.60



Women's Dresses
Choice of our regular stock, All sizes ... all colors.
19.98 Women's dresses, 13.60
22.98 Women's dresses, 15.60
24.98 Women's dresses, 16.60
29.98 Women's dresses, 19.60
34.98 Women's dresses, 23.60
39.98 Women's dresses, 26.60
45.00 Women's dresses, 29.60
49.98 Women's dresses, 33.60
59.98 Women's dresses, 39.60
69.98 Women's dresses, 46.60
74.98 Women's dresses, 49.60
89.98 Women's dresses, 59.60



Women's Coats
Regular stock ... all sizes and colors ... smart styles and excellent selection to choose from.
49.98 Women's coats ... 37.60
54.98 Women's coats ... 41.60
59.98 Women's coats ... 44.80
69.98 Women's coats ... 52.60
74.98 Women's coats ... 56.60
89.98 Women's coats ... 67.60
99.98 Women's coats ... 74.60
119.98 Women's coats ... 79.60
139.98 Women's coats ... 93.60

ALL SALES FINAL!
No Approvals, Returns, Exchanges or Refunds!

Exciting Savings On Women's Shoes!
Dressy flats and casuals ... all colors and sizes ... shop early for these splendid savings!
7.95 low heel shoes ... 4.90
8.95 low heel shoes ... 5.90
9.95 low heel shoes ... 6.40
10.95 & 12.95 shoes ... 6.90

Reptile Shoes
A special group medium and high heel leggings, agungas and ostrich leathers
16.95 reptile shoes ... 8.40
18.95 reptile shoes ... 9.40
19.95 reptile shoes ... 10.90
22.95 reptile shoes ... 12.90

Walking Shoes
Medium heel walking shoes ... all sizes.
17.95 Values 8.90

Evening Shoes
A special group
8.95 & 10.95 Shoes ... 4.90



Men's Suits
Choice of our regular stock ... all sizes ... at these sharp reductions!
60.00 Suits, now ... 44.90
65.00 Suits, now ... 49.90
85.00 Suits, now ... 63.90
90.00 Suits, now ... 67.50
100.00 Suits, now ... 75.00



Men's Sport Coats
Regular stock ... Fine wools in solid colors, plaids and checks ... all sizes!
29.95 Sport coats ... 22.40
35.00 Sport coats ... 25.90
39.95 Sport coats ... 29.90
42.50 Sport coats ... 31.90
45.00 Sport coats ... 33.90
50.00 Sport coats ... 37.60



Men's Jackets
Splendid savings and by America's best makers!
10.95 Jackets, now ... 7.40
14.95 Jackets, now ... 10.90
15.95 Jackets, now ... 11.90
19.95 Jackets, now ... 14.90
23.50 Jackets, now ... 16.90
25.95 Jackets, now ... 19.90
29.95 Jackets, now ... 22.90

Men's Suede Jackets
Water repellent suedes in beautiful colors.
50.00 Suede coats ... 39.90

Wednesday Is The Last Day Of Dunlap's December E.O.M. Event

Nylon Petticoats
Nylon petticoats with wide eyelet embroidered flounce. In white only. Sizes small, medium, large.
\$2.50

Men's Gloves
Shop and save on this glove sale. Beautiful leathers in pigskins, capes and mochas. Sizes 8 to 10½.
\$10.50 values \$8.95 \$5.95 values \$4.95
\$6.50 values \$4.95 \$4.95 values \$3.95

One Group Silk Scarfs
36" square in prints, dots, plaids. All have hand-rolled hems.
\$1.95 each

Men's Robes
Beautiful multicolored silk ... full lined. Sizes S, M, L and Extra large.
Regular \$16.50 EOM \$12.95

Ladies' Nylon Gowns
Gowns in tailored styles styled by Munsingwear, Henson, Artemis. Colors are blue, red, champagne, lilac, pink ... in broken sizes and styles.
\$5.95

Men's Alligator Belts
American alligator ... one piece ... colors: tan, brown and black. Sizes 30 to 42.
Regular \$8.95 EOM \$6.95

Rayon Brief Panties
Panties in white, yellow, blue and pink. In sizes small, medium and large.
45¢ pair

Men's Loafer Type Sox
Wool tops and heavy padded soles. Pick up a value just in time for cold weather. Sizes 10 to 13.
Regular \$2.95 EOM \$1.95

Wool Filled Comforts
Satin covered.
Regular \$22.50 to \$24.50 \$14.95

Ladies' Suede Shoes
One lot of nationally known brand shoes in broken styles and sizes. High, medium and low heels. Priced E.O.M. selling.
\$5.95 pair

Cotton Covered Comforts
PAISLEY
Regular \$17.95 \$12.95

Men's Suede Shoes
Nationally famous brand name shoes in blue suede and blue alligator with suede trim. Broken sizes of course. Priced Tuesday
\$14.95 pair

Children's Robes
Cotton quilted robes full length and brunch length. Size 4-6x and 7-14.
Regular \$4.95 \$3.95 Regular \$6.95 \$4.95
Regular \$7.95 \$5.95

Dunlap's
Your SCOTTIE REDEMPTION CENTER
Books Closed: All charges appear as January purchases.

Doctors Checking Prospective Soldiers Ferret Out Physical, Mental 'Bad Risks'

Second of three articles giving a first-hand account of what happens to a draftee at an induction center.

By RAY HENRY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Taking a physical examination as a draftee is like dancing in a conga line—slow motion. It's done in single file and has a peculiar sort of rhythm. X-ray to blood test to eye chart.

The big difference is that at the end of the exam a doctor asks you how you feel and whether you've got any complaints.

With 197 draftees, I recently was examined at the Alexandria, Va., induction center, across the Potomac from Washington.

At roll call we were handed three essentials of the examination—two medical forms and a numbered tag with a string on it.

Wearing Tag Only
We hung the tag around our neck. On one of the forms we wrote our medical history. The other was filled out by doctors and medical corpsmen as we moved step by step through the exam—part of the time with nothing on but the numbered tag.

Among the things we had to say on the medical history form were what diseases we'd had, whether we thought our health was good or bad. We had to tell the cause of any deaths in our family.

Also, the form was used by the center's doctors to ferret out mental disorders. How a man fills out the form is often a good tipoff as to his mental condition. Sometimes men upset mentally will complain bitterly about their health when nothing much is wrong.

Turn Thumbs Down
The center's doctors are practiced in spotting such men and almost always send them to a psychiatrist. He can turn thumbs down on them because they'd be a bad risk for the Army.

There's always the chance, too, that men will try to fake mental disorders.

After we finished the final form, we stripped to the waist and lined up outside a closed door with a green light. The light flashed on and off when it was our turn to go through the door. Inside was a ceiling-high X-ray machine.

As I walked through the door, a medical corpsman told me to stand close to the machine. I heard a quick click. Then he told me to 'move into the next room.'

Probes For Blood
There, I sat on a stool facing another corpsman. He wrapped a rubber cord around my right arm. Then he jabbed a needle into a vein and drew off three or four teaspoons of blood.

Later, I found out a doctor would hunt for signs of tuberculosis in the X-ray film. In the blood sample, the corpsman would hunt for syphilis.

Men with TB would be rejected—some permanently, some temporarily.

If syphilis is found, more tests are made. Depending on these, a man could be rejected or taken into the Army and treated. All men with syphilis or TB are reported to public health authorities.

Two Fellows Faint
After the blood test, we waited about 15 minutes in the center's large assembly room. Lots of the men were jittery and some a little white after the needle. Two fellows fainted.

After the wait, we were led single file across the alley to a building where the rest of the physical would be given. We stripped completely and moved from room to room through the weight and height measurement; the eye, ear, nose, throat and mouth check; the heart and blood pressure examination; the skin, head, neck, joints and limb check; and so on through the entire body.

The whole examination lasted around 45 minutes.

Next: Mental Exam.

Grandma To Plead Innocent Because She 'Loves People'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Ethel Arata, the so-called grandma bank bandit, will plead innocent to bank robbery, her attorney says, on the ground she acted under an uncontrollable love for the human race.

This defense was outlined Monday by Attorney Joan Martin after an hour-long conference with her 52-year-old client.

Mrs. Arata, whose father was the late Robert Catts, New York millionaire, is charged with three counts of bank robbery. Catts lost his fortune in the crash of 1929.

The famed Duncan sisters of the stage, Rosetta and Vivian, were turned away from the jail. They were trying to Mrs. Arata, who sang the lead role "Topsy and Eva" back in 1923.

Miss Martin told newsmen: "I am convinced she committed the robberies under the uncontrollable and irresistible impulse of love for people—just people."

Mrs. Arata had told newsmen she had given much of her booty away.

House Group Asks McGranery Report On Anastasia Trio

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional subcommittee Tuesday demanded from Attorney General McGranery "all the circumstances" of the immigration and naturalization of the Anastasia brothers—Albert, Anthony, Joseph and Gerardo.

Chairman Walter (D-Pa.) of a House judiciary subcommittee investigating immigration said in a statement he wrote McGranery that the four brothers originally entered the U. S. illegally by "jumping ship" and "have subsequently, through various procedures, obtained a readjustment of their immigration status to that of permanent residents."

Albert Anastasia often has been described as a major figure in Murder, Inc.

"What surprises this committee (the House group)," Walter wrote McGranery, "is the fact that according to information now available, all four of them (the Anastasias) had extensive criminal records before they were admitted for permanent residence and had allegedly committed certain crimes between the time of their admission and their naturalization."

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PASTURE IRRIGATED—Water flows through the B. E. O'Neal pasture three miles south of Midland. The dairy farmer stands by to assist further in the irrigation project. O'Neal has provided year-around green grazing and reduced feeding costs with pasture irrigation.

PASTURES WATERED FROM WELL

O'Neal Provides Green Spot In Winter For Dairy Cows

Year-around green grazing for 40 dairy cows on 35 acres is worth \$30 a day in reduced feed costs and increased production for B. E. O'Neal, dairy farmer three miles south of Midland.

The green spot in mid-winter is an attraction to many farmers and rancher visitors who come to the farm to see the mixture of irrigated grasses which has been in continuous production for three years.

O'Neal says that if he were 20 years younger, he would put the whole farm into irrigated pastures and operate strictly a dairy farm.

He established the pasture in the Fall of 1949 in cooperation with the

Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, and began grazing it in February, 1950.

He first installed a level border irrigation system, which was designed and laid out by the Soil Conservation Service. Then he planted a mixture of Kentucky 31 Fescue, Harding-grass, perennial rye-grass, orchard-grass, southern smooth brome, alfalfa, and sweet clover.

He waters from a well which produces about 1,500 gallons per minute. O'Neal follows a system of watering every 15 to 20 days, both Summer and Winter. He has the pasture divided into two compartments. The cows graze one area three weeks while he floods the other and allows it to grow for

three weeks. He fertilizes every year with superphosphate and barnyard manure.

O'Neal recalls that when he turned his cows on the pasture in 1950, within four days milk production had increased 30 gallons a day, and its butterfat content increased from 4.3 per cent to 4.6 per cent. He was able to reduce daily feeding of high protein supplement by 300 pounds.

Sudan is grown to supplement the pasture in the summer, during the normal dormancy of the cool-season grasses in the mixture. O'Neal also grows hegart on the farm, and feeds some ground bundle feed with cottonseed meal or hulls

Bright-Colored Shirts, Smaller Ties Seen For Midland In '53

This is the Midland men's fashion outlook for 1953: Bright-colored shirts, shirts you don't have to iron, a definite trend toward two-tone suits, and even smaller ties.

Suits: In general they will be two-tone. West and East Coast buyers interviewed say that the Midland market will be stocked with suits that include two pairs of pants. One pair of pants will match; the

other pair will be in contrast to the jacket worn.

Sport coats still will hold the throne in 1953, and tan and gray pants will be the favorite colors as they have been for years. Blacks, in general, will be either light or bright. Hard material will be replaced by a usual soft, flannel finish.

Shirts: A new material, called Orland (resembling nylon) will take its bow and compete on the market with nylon. Orland resembles nylon, but its thread is a little heavier. Many "puckered" shirts will be worn—you won't have to iron them. Cotton and rayon shirts also will be

popular, and, Harry Truman, though out of office, will at least leave his mark in the flashy color shirt market. In this area, definitely, like in California—the tieless sportshirt will dominate. And the shirts will show more pleats.

Ties: Small ties—half the size they were two years ago—will be sold a lot in 1953. The ties will have smaller patterns of designs on them, too.

Shoes: Only noticeable change will take place in children's shoes. Children are becoming more style-conscious of their shoes than ever before, and don't care for anything too "simple" anymore.

Men's clothing buyers interviewed report the increasing tendency in the West Coast for the color red—in pants, shirts, and even underwear. The buyers said that while Arizona follows California styles in general for 1953, New Mexico styles will resemble Midland's.

Navy Shucks Choice Boot Camp 'Delight'

ANNAPOLIS, MD.—(AP)—Sailors in boot camp today were born about 40 years too late, at least as far as deluxe eating is concerned.

The Naval Academy museum has on display a first edition of the U. S. Navy Cook Book, published in 1908. One savory-sounding dish described as "Training Station Delight" calls for these ingredients: Sugar, molasses, ginger, cloves, currants, ground apricots, flour, lard, eggs, all-spice, cinnamon, raisins, water and wine. These were to be mixed together, baked in an oven and served with wine sauce.

The academy notes this is "one of the recipes no longer used."

Filipino Predicts Greater Rice Crop

MANILA (AP)—The executive secretary of the National Federation of Filipino Farmers predicts that the Philippines will not have to import rice in 1953.

Secretary Buenaventura C. Lopez based his prediction on increased rice production, light demand for imported cereals, and large scale use of fertilizers supplied by the U. S. Mutual Security Agency.

French Study Law On Banning Films

PARIS (AP)—A DeGaulist deputy has asked the French Parliament to adopt legislation limiting the publicity given to films banned to those under 16, which he describes as "spectacular, rowdy and provoking."

Such publicity, he says, arouses the curiosity of children in a regrettable way and gives foreigners "an unfavorable impression which damages the moral prestige and reputation of France."

Jap Square Dancers Look To New Fields

TOKYO (AP)—Square dancing, once highly popular among the Japanese, is on the way out, the Japan News reports.

The newspaper says responsibility for the decline belongs to the dancers themselves. One pioneer in the field observes they've made it so complicated that newcomers are baffled.

American square dancing was introduced in Nagasaki after the war as a good way to teach democracy. The Japanese loved it. Some 800,000 of them—including the Emperor's brothers—took it up. But now, says the News, square dance enthusiasts have dwindled to 100,000.

Airfield runways and taxi strips "softened" by jet fuel spillage can be protected with a coating of new plasticized synthetic rubber and tar blend.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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WATER Conditioning METHOD

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- Gives Cleanest Rinsings
- Reduces Scum & Tub Rings
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Conditions Entire Water System... not just the heater line!

Minnesotans Turn Out Most Home Wine

DULUTH, MINN.—(AP)—Minnesota's iron range is one of the biggest home wine-making localities in the nation.

More than 100,000 gallons of wine were produced in the area in 1952, most of it through methods employed 50 years ago in the United States or 200 years ago back in the "old country." Grapes are shipped in.

Only change in the time-tested methods is the newer system of smashing grapes. Instead of stomping on them with bare feet, grapes are smashed with a gadget that looks like a clothes wringer.

Anyone who gets a free state permit can make up to 200 gallons of wine in his own home. Many wine-drinking families make the limit.

★ DR. JORDAN SAYS ★

Electric Shock Method Offers Some Hope To The Mentally Ill

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

M. D. asks a difficult, but interesting question: "Have electric shock treatments," she asks, "proved to be helpful in easing mental disturbances in persons where such condition is apparently inherited?"

The reason this question is difficult to answer is that it is not clear just what the correspondent means when she says "inherited mental disturbances."

Most mental disease is not inherited directly. Also, there are several kinds of mental disturbances just as there are several kinds of heart disease, so that one cannot lump them together and say that they all should be treated in the same way.

However, the question of electric shock treatments is an exceedingly interesting one and can be discussed in general terms.

Since about 1928 new hope has arisen for many patients with mental conditions because of the discovery that some mentally diseased people may be improved by giving them shock treatment.

At first shock was produced by giving large doses of insulin (which is used in the treatment of diabetes). In large doses this insulin causes a type of reaction which doctors call shock.

The mental condition of many of the mental patients who received this shock treatment cleared up. However, certain disadvantages developed from the use of insulin. A substance called metrazol was then tried. This also produced shock.

A few years later electricity began to be used to give the shock treatments and this, too, brought about good results in many cases. Now electric shock probably is used most often, and although these treatments do not cure all mental patients, they do help in many cases. Usually several shock treatments have to be given before the best results are obtained.

Scott "All Star" Sale

Prices Effective Tuesday P.M. And Wednesday Closed Jan. 1

Ph. 3-3062 For Free Delivery

★ CUT-RITE ★

Scotties Big 400 Count Box **25¢**

Waldorf Roll **7¢**

Soft-Weave 2-Ply Tissue, Roll 2 for **27¢**

Scot Tissue 100 Sheet Roll 2 for **25¢**

Scot Towels Roll **19¢**

Cut-Rite Waxed Paper-Roll **27¢**

M & W SALES

2600 West Wall Dial 2-3291 MIDLAND, TEXAS

SIZES FOR 1/2" TO 10" PIPES

Your personal wishes... our basis for service

Nornie W. Ellis
Funeral Home
SERVING MIDLAND 64 YEARS
PHONE 2-4315

Have A Laugh

By BOYCE HOLSE

"How do you get such husky boys at TCU?" a newspaperman asked Dutch Meyer, the coach, face solemn, replied, "In the Spring, I get in my car and drive down a side road and when I see a young fellow out in the field plowing, I ask him which way is the nearest town. If he points with his hand, I thank him and drive on but if he points with the plow, I ask him how about coming to TCU."

Dr. Brandon E. Rea
OPTOMETRIST

announces the removal of offices from 503 W. Texas St. to 603 W. Texas St. (Effective Dec. 15)

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CONGRATULATIONS

Wink Supt. R. A. Lipscomb, right, was one of the first to congratulate Coach Glenn Frazier of the Wink Wildcats. Here Lipscomb puts his arm around Frazier shortly after the Saturday game in Wink. The Wildcats defeated Deer Park, 26-20, for the Class A schoolboy crown.

★ Just Arrived—Fresh Turkey Toms & Hens For New Years ★

Coca-Cola 12 Bottle Carton Plus Deposit... 33¢	Turkey Toms Lb. 55¢
Coffee White Swan Pound Can . . 63¢	Turkey Hens Lb. 63¢
Margarine Sun Valley Colored, Lb. . . 17¢	Butt End Ham Pound 49¢
Fruit Cake Monarch 2-lb. Covered Tin \$2.29 Close-Out Below Cost	Shank End Ham Lb. 39¢
WES-TEX FOOD MART 200 West Texas Right Reserved To Limit Quantities Phone 3-3062	Fresh Back Bone Lb. 39¢

★ Fruits And Vegetables Fresh Daily ★

Apples Golden Delicious Pound 19¢
Yams Golden Tender Pound 15¢
Lettuce Fresh, Firm Pound 13¢

Economic Development Abroad

Advance indications are that General Eisenhower as President will seek to maintain the Point Four program of technical assistance to underdeveloped areas.

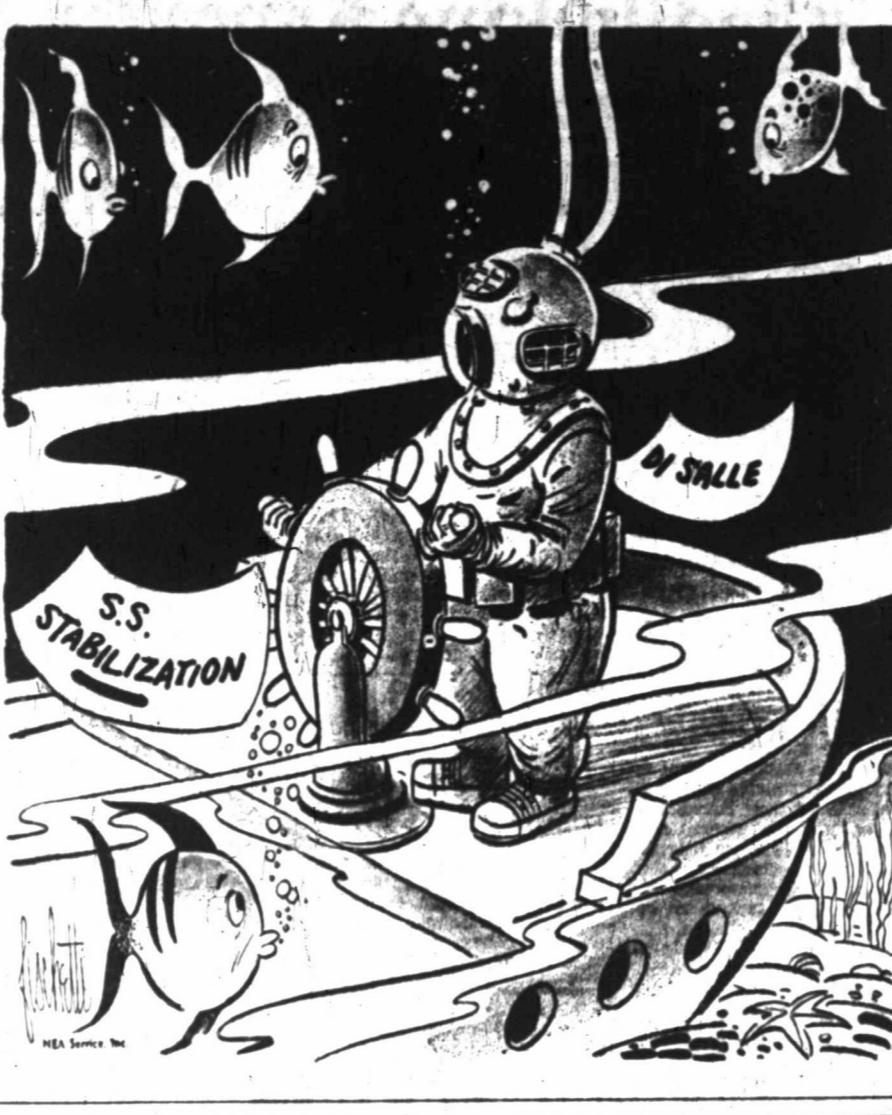
Like the Marshall Plan, the Point Four idea was an original notion marked by high purpose. It goes beyond the mere doling out of financial help, to the granting instead of equipment and technical guidance that will aid backward lands to get their own economies on a higher self-sustaining basis.

Spelled out, this has meant sending agricultural experts into India to teach Indian farmers how to improve their crop yields, how to care for their soil, how to use new seed and animal feed and better farm machinery.

Government grants could help to achieve this goal, but we are trying earnestly to get away from this sort of program. Experience with the Marshall Plan has shown that government grants are no economic cure-all.

On the Silver Screen. HORIZONTAL: 1 Screen actress—Michaelis, 7 She is a blue-eyed, 13 Small space, 14 Confession, 15 Home (Fr.), 16 Sanctified persons, 17 Cut off short, 18 Fish eggs, 19 She is a Hollywood face, 21 Babylonian god of the sky, 22 Idol, 23 Grail, beard, 27 Let it stand, 31 Oriental porcy, 32 Captive monkey, 33 Mineral rock, 34 Make a mistake, 35 Diminutive of Timothy, 36 Be indisposed, 37 Genuine, 39 Japanese cocktail, 40 Notion, 41 Measures of cloth, 43 She was born in—Angeles, California, 45 Icelandic tale, 47 Scheme, 50 Comfort, 52 Archer, 54 Horn blower, 55 Embellished, 56 Chargers, 57 Dips with a cuplike spoon.

Old Hand At The Helm



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington Merry-Go-Round. Drew Pearson says: No crisis for Secretary Humphrey; Hot Maine potato lands in GOP lap; Senator Flanders see a "Nazified" Argentina.

WASHINGTON—When General Eisenhower first asked George Humphrey, head of the giant M. A. Hanna Holding Corporation, to become secretary of the Treasury, Humphrey told him he wouldn't be able to take the job for more than two years.

Hot Maine Potato. The like administration has had a hot potato dumped in their lap in the form of conrute, humble Owen Brewster, the defeated GOP senator from Maine, one-time vigorous opponent of Eisenhower.

Reason No. 2 for being vigorous about Brewster is that he was vigorously for Taft, and is credited with attempting to smear Eisenhower as a "Stalin's stooge."

PETER EDSON'S Washington News Notebook

Actor Chaplin May Face Tough Test As Immigrant Under New U. S. Law

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—When British movie actor Charlie Chaplin tries to come back to the United States, he will have to satisfy the new U. S. Immigration procedures under the McCarran-Walter bill which went into effect December 24.

Chaplin may choose to make application for U. S. entry under the section of the law which sets aside one-half of each country's quota for immigrants of special skills who can contribute to the social or cultural needs of the U. S.

Mexico Sets Fast Paces. In connection with the recent inauguration of Adolfo Ruiz Cortines as president of Mexico, an American businessman, long a resident of that country, was explaining the difference between U. S. and Mexican philosophies of government.

So They Say. If we can cut this fighting in Korea short by one day we should do so.—President Truman.

Search for a Hero. I'm to remain here, for the good of the country. Ain't that a sad lead? "Yes," somebody said.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE. By OSWALD JACOBY. Written for NEA Service. "It's an old story that many hands are decided by the opening lead," writes Robert Williams, of New York City.

What's Right? You feel you have been unintentionally rude. WRONG: Make no apology. RIGHT: Apologize, making sure that the person affected will know that whatever you said or did was not intentional.



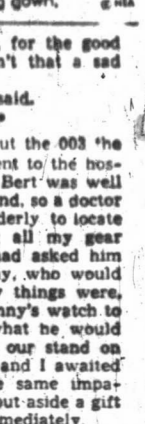
Can't Make Everybody Happy. One of the biggest morale problems which the U. S. armed services face is providing adequate recreation for the U. S. troops stationed at out-of-the-way places like North Africa and Greenland.

Denmark doesn't want U. S. air bases built near Eskimo settlements because of the low native resistance to white man's diseases like the common cold.


Q—Where are Harris tweeds made? A—Made by hand, they are woven on the islands of the outer Hebrides, chiefly on Harris and Lewis islands.

Q—Is edible bird's nest soup actually made from the nest of a bird? A—The Chinese use nests of certain swifts of southeastern Asia to make bird's-nest soup.

Q—How many persons are employed by the American delegation to the United Nations? A—Approximately 180, including delegates, advisers, secretariat and clerical workers.



LITTLE LIZ. I'm to remain here, for the good of the country. Ain't that a sad lead? "Yes," somebody said. WE found out about the 003 'day before I went to the hospital ship. By then Bert was too sick to do an errand, so a doctor sent him, with an order to locate our ship and bring me to the hospital.



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The Midland Iron Works is open five and a half days a week to serve you.

For an estimate on equipment that needs repairing, phone 2-2981.

The firm also repairs farm equipment and Watlington reminds that now is an excellent time to have these repairs made before the busy months next Spring.

The numerous satisfied customers testify that Midland Iron Works does dependable equipment repairs. If you have a piece of equipment that needs repairing, take it to the Midland Iron Works today.

When you have equipment repaired, you want to have it done by someone that will do it right and be assured that the repaired item will give service. The Midland Iron Works does this and more. Give them a try and become another one of the firm's satisfied customers.

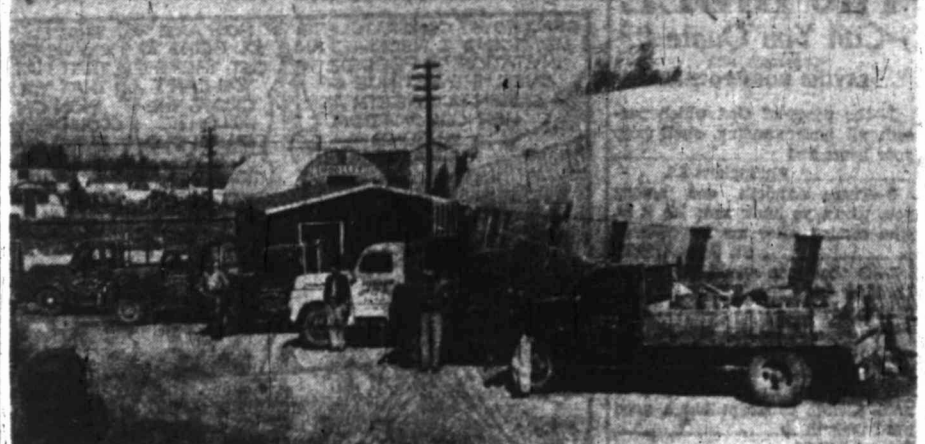
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A complete "turnkey" job for domestic and irrigated water wells are now available at Midland Tractor & Pump Company at 301 South Baird Street.

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All you have to do is show the trained personnel of Midland Tractor & Pump Company where you desire a well dug, and they will do the work down to the last detail.

Phone 3-3771 today and have one of the courteous employees of the firm give you an estimate on your water well needs.

The firm is now under the management of J. B. Smith, an old farm boy who spent three years with Ford Tractor Company out of the

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Two brothers, J. M. and B. H. Fields, are the owners of the tourist court with J. M. Fields active manager and assisted by his wife and Mrs. Dreama Finnimore.

Midlanders are invited to stop over at a Silver Saddle operated by the Fields brothers at Santa Fe, N. M., on the Albuquerque, N. M. highway.

The Midland Silver Saddle is the

Mounting Racial Tension Observed

KUALA LUMPUR—A member of the Malayan cabinet warned in a recent speech here that racial tension in this country is on the increase and if nothing is done to counter it, racial strife will result.

Dato Onn bin Jaafar, member for home affairs, called on community leaders to work for the unity and goodwill of the people.

Naples War Waifs Become Big Problem

NAPLES—Some of the little boys who found friendly GI's "easy marks" during World War II have grown up to become Naples' biggest police headache.

The youths, now in their late teens and early 20's, still are practicing the trades that hunger taught them during the war—chiefly pick-pocketing and theft of automobiles, their parts and contents.

Hunger still is the cause of some of the crime. Habit also plays a part. Despite an all-out drive by police, the problem probably will continue, says a Naples police official.

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Daddy Ringtail

Snow had fallen on the Great Forest. The world, and trees and rocks and bushes were glistening white with snow. Yes, and the Huffen had dashed out with a hurrrun, but his feet had slipped on the slippery snow, and down he sat "Kerplol!"

for a soft place to fall on — you know, when he slipped next time and fell kerplol in the snow. That Huffen! Daddy Ringtail laughed about it all, but he helped the Huffen tie a pillow on his back. Round and round the Huffen,



The Huffen wasn't hurt, I am happy to say, and so he hurried on and away down the Elephant Path. He hurried to go to eat breakfast with Daddy Ringtail, there at Daddy Ringtail's monkey house. And so how the Huffen was eating breakfast with Daddy Ringtail, and talking, too, of how his feet had slipped on the snow for a snow kerplol sit down.

Daddy Ringtail went tying the rope, round and round the Huffen and the pillow, too, except the Huffen's arms and legs weren't tied, of course.

Daddy Ringtail smiled to hear it, but he took another bite of breakfast before he said: "And so, Huffen, I guess you won't be running out in the snow any more in such a hurry." "Huh?" asked the Huffen, because his mouth was full of scrambled "coconut." But then he said yes, indeed he was going to be careful. Why, he was going to borrow a pillow, he was, and tie it to his back

When he was all ready with the pillow tied on the back—"Out!" ran the Huffen through the door and onto the porch of the monkey house. "Down kerplol!" he fell on the pillow. What fun! Except the Huffen fell down kerplol so hard that the snow was loosened on the

By Wesley Davis

The BIBLE

—Can You Quote It?

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LAVINA BOSS FOWLER

- 1—the peace of God which passeth all understanding, shall keep your heart and mind.
 - 2—There standeth one among you, whom ye know not: He it is, who coming after me is preferred before me.
 - 3—O that men would praise the Lord for his Psalms 107:8.
 - 4—How did Mary receive the news that she was to be Mother of our Lord? St. John 1:26, 27.
 - 5—Heavenness in the heart of a man maketh it stoop; but a good word maketh it straight.
 - 6—If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in that heart that He is the Son of God, thou shalt be saved.
 - 7—If we live in the spirit, let us also walk in the spirit.
 - 8—Six correct... excellent, Four correct... good.
- For wisdom, courage and peace read the Bible daily.
- Five major metals produced in Arizona are gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc.

UNCLE EF



They're about to offer a steak and a promise of forgiveness to whoever will come forward and admit casting the three Democratic votes that showed up in one precinct here in November.

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By J. R. WILLIAMS



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New Congress May Give Civilian Jobs To Atom

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON—The new Congress may give the atom a job in civilian life.

Within two or three years, officials estimate, a small pioneer "package" atomic plant could be producing limited quantities of electric power for industry.

In five years or less, a large central atomic plant could be built, generating energy by the millions of kilowatts instead of thousands, and also turning out plutonium for atom-bombs.

But today there are no plans to construct either.

To Risk Millions
 Industry is not ready to risk millions of dollars of stockholders' money in experimental plants that hold little promise of profits for many years. The Atomic Energy Commission is not ready to divert the money or resources from defense.

These proposals and others, however, almost certain are to be heard early in the new year before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. Rep. Carl T. Durham (D-NC), outgoing chairman, has announced he will ask for hearings quickly on industrial participation in the atomic program, now governmental monopoly.

It may require anywhere from 10 to 50 years, according to expert estimates compiled in a report this month by the congressional committee, before atomic-generated electric power can be made cheaply enough to compete with energy from coal, oil or water power.

To Gain Time
 To shorten the time, officials and industry experts agree, it probably will be necessary to gain experience from the erection and operation of experimental plants and prototype reactors.

They estimate the cost at five million dollars or more for the little "package" power plant and 60 to 80 million dollars for the large plant that would turn out both power and plutonium.

Pressure is building up on Congress and the AEC to break the ice—to work out some kind of industry-government partnership which will enlist the driving force of private competition in atomic development. The idea of a perpetual government monopoly is not accepted by AEC, Congress or industry.

Objectives Limited
 The AEC is writing a report on its views for the proposed congressional hearings. It also created this fall an office of industrial development, with orders to plan for a day when industry will carry on its own a substantial part of the national atomic program.

The immediate objectives are limited. Real-life prospects do not indicate early fulfillment of any dreams of autos which operate for their lifetime on one atomic pill.



'KITTY' PLAYED ROUGH—Mary Lynne Badden, six, is comforted by her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Badden, left, after being treated for wounds inflicted by a motion picture mountain lion. Attendant Danny Moore told police authorities that he was showing Mary Lynne and her brother, Harry, eight, the animals at an animal training farm, and entered "Buddy's" cage to remove the remains of his dinner. The six-year-old cougar, supposedly docile, slipped past Motre, he said, and mauled the child.

Average Midland Age Below Norm

NEW YORK—(AP)—Taken as a whole, residents of Midland are younger than their counterparts in other parts of the United States. This age differential is brought to light by the Census Bureau after an analysis of data gathered in the recent tabulation.

The median age of people in Midland is given as 26.7 years, significantly that there are as many above that age as there are below.

In the other parts of the country the median is 30.1 years. This places Midland residents 3.4 years younger than their counterparts. They are younger also by 1.3 years than people generally in Texas.

Other revealing data on the population trends in Midland and elsewhere has to do with the increase in the number of people of age 65 and over. Advances in the medical sciences and better living standards have had a marked effect in lengthening the life span and causing this increase.

In Midland, the Census Bureau reports, 2.9 per cent of the population is in the 65 or over bracket.

Of great interest also are the findings as to the educational attainments of local people as compared with those in other sections. The determination made from the assembled data is that residents of Midland get more schooling than do people generally throughout the nation.

Among the local population, counting only those who have completed their formal education, the average person has a background of 12.2 years of school.

This compares favorably with the national figure of 9.3 years of schooling. The Texas average is the same—9.3 years.

The picture presented by the Census Bureau shows also an unprecedented proportion of married couples, a record number of young children and a large increase in the working force, which is attributed to more and more women holding down jobs outside their homes.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Now I know why they asked us over for bridge tonight!"

Boyle Says '53 Not Really An Infant, But Aging Fellow With Wrinkle In Brow

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(AP)—The cartoonists always picture the new year as a husky infant in diapers, cheerfully shouldering the old year off the stage of time.

It is an inaccurate portrait, and it is even more inaccurate than usual this year.

For 1953 as no bubbling babe, he is better portrayed as a middle-aged man with money jingling in his pockets but with his thoughtful brow furrowed by the cares that wrinkled and bent his father before him.

Individuals try to wipe the slate of their lives clean with the new year. In America they make resolutions to do better. In China—old China anyway—the natives always tried to pay off their debts by year's end.

Editor's note: We could do that, too, if we were allowed to pay ours with old Chinese paper dollars.

Around the world, it is traditional to attempt to shrug off past woes and look forward to a fairer personal life. Nations would like to do that, too. But unfortunately it isn't as easy for them. For governments march by a continuity of policy rarely broken or changed merely by the death of one year or the birth of another. Their obligations endure.

The American nation at this period of changing calendars stands on a peculiar shelf of history. It is like a mountain climber pausing momentarily on a ledge for breath. On one side is a steep climb to the heights and wider views he seeks; on the other lies a gulf.

It is a sobering time. There is much for the average American to celebrate and be humbly grateful for. There is also much on the uphill road ahead to make him take heed and plan his course with care. It is a time to be confident rather than cocksure, prayerful rather than perverse, self-reliant but not selfish.

Look down. How far we have climbed! Look up. How far there is to go!

BEHIND THE WALLS Fire And Safety Officers Needed In State Hospitals

By BERT KRUGER SMITH
 Paul R. thumbed through an adventure magazine, then let it drop to the floor beside his chair. He got up, walked restlessly around the room. Maybe a hot shower would ease the tension in his body. He pulled off his attendant's jacket and got into a robe. A funny sort of fear was eating into him, working on him like a dog clamping his teeth on a bone.

The day hadn't been tougher than most. The ward had been comparatively quiet. Maybe it was the fire drill and the demonstration of fire control which had been held this evening. Maybe it was the thought of those senile patients still housed in a two-story building with open staircases and tinder walls. Without fire doors, those stairs made a perfect floor for any fire. Paul moved about uneasily. He knew how many of the circuits were overloaded, how many buildings were so old they didn't have fuse boxes.

Paul finally lay down on the bed. He was on early shift in the morning, and he needed his sleep. But sleep wouldn't come. Moonlight sifted into the room, laying a pattern of silver on the wooden chair and splintered dresser. A pool of light lay on the ceiling, light like a small fire, eating at the wood.

Clouds Of Smoke
 Fire! Paul could smell the choking clouds of smoke, could feel the furnace air crowding through his window. He grabbed his keys, rushed outside, watching the spiraling clouds of smoke rise from the roof of the men's senile ward. Flames, like burning fingers of doom, jutted out of the windows. And then the bagpipes screams rose up, thick as the smoke, and people began to appear from everywhere like ants, streaming toward the building. Paul could hear the rattle of keys as one of the attendants inside the building fumbled to open the door. He dashed to the main entrance, lifted his own key ring and tried to find the right key. The door was hot to his touch, and the smoke smell stifled him. He could hear the sizzle of flames, the piteous screams. His trembling hands tried every one of the 15 keys before the door finally opened. Paul stumbled back, tried to get his breath.

An attendant crawled, choking, out the door with an old man papoose-like on his back. At the window, an aged man stood and screamed, "Dear Lord, save me!"

Golden With Flames
 At another window, a bald little man in a short, white gown pulled himself against the bars of the window and gasped for breath. When Paul watched, the white gown turned golden with the flames, and the man, crying and yelling, fell back into the burning room. Paul wished he could tear down the bars and let out those trapped men.

And then Paul fell against a bench, retching, for the smell of sizzling flesh mingled with the odors of smoke and flame.

Fire engines screamed their way onto the grounds, and firemen rushed forward with ladders, trying to set them against the blazing walls. On the grass near his feet a

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Please transact sufficient banking business Wednesday to carry your requirements until Friday.

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TAX DEPARTMENT, CITY OF MIDLAND

JACOBY ON CANASTA
 By OSWALD JACOBY
 Written For NEA Service

A series of questions comes to us from a correspondent in Oswego, Ore. All the questions deal with the game of Samba—the popular new game in which you have three packs of cards and are allowed to meld sequences. Since many of these questions have been asked by other correspondents, I'll try to answer them all.

Q—Does a red three freeze the discard pile?
 A—Just as in the game of Canasta, if the dealer turns up a red three, that card freezes the discard pile. There is no other way for a red three to get into the discard pile, since no player ever is allowed to discard a red three.

Q—Are you allowed to make a discard when you meld out with black threes?
 A—Yes. Whenever you meld out—whether with black threes or in any other way—you are allowed either to have a discard or not.

The general rule in all forms of Canasta is that when a player melds out he is permitted to meld every single card in his hand, or he may discard that one card. This rule applies whether or not the player melds black threes when melding out.

Q—How much count of a sequence is permitted towards the initial meld? Some players here say that only 30 points may be counted for the initial meld—regardless of how many sequences you put down for this purpose.

A—There is no limit at all on the amount that you may count in sequences towards your initial meld. A sequence is a normal meld in Samba, just like any other meld.

For example, if you happen to put down ace-king-queen of one suit and ace-king-queen-jack of another suit, you would be entitled to count 80 points towards your initial meld for those two sequences. Such a meld may be wise or unwise, depending on the nature of your hand, but I cannot think of any earthly reason for counting less than the full amount of the meld.

Anybody who wishes to make up his own rules on this subject (or any other phase of the game) is entitled to do so, but it seems like a perfectly unnecessary complication. This is something like saying that a player who hits a home run in the first inning of a baseball game is entitled to only a single.

Boston Common, oldest public park in the United States, was set off in 1634 for common use as a "cow pasture and training field."

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Europe Looks At Cold War With Optimistic Attitude

PARIS (NEA)—Despite the continued threat of Soviet aggression, West Europeans take a more optimistic view of their prospects in 1953.

Largish preparations are being made in homes, restaurants and amusement places to celebrate the arrival of the New Year with a gusto and on a scale unrivaled since pre-war days.

Not even the bitter debate raging in France and Germany over the ratification of the European Defense Community treaty will dampen the holiday spirit of Europe's main-land.

Said a visiting miner in a Paris bistro, "a day gained for peace is a day gained for survival."

His words are echoed everywhere by the "little people"—the people who usually suffer and sacrifice most in Europe's perennial conflicts.

The year 1952 started with grave economic crises in Britain, France and Italy. The stalemate in Korea and a wave of unrest in Iran, Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco followed. The Arab world seemed on the verge of a great political explosion.

Russia was gaining the hot-cold war while Western diplomacy suf-

fered a series of set-backs.

None of these clouds has as yet dispersed—especially while the West continues to be agitated by the German integration into the democratic alliance.

But there are signs of new and hopeful developments in 1953.

Farsighted western leaders are increasingly aware that, in the face of the Russian threat, Europe must unite to survive. This course was consistently urged by President Dwight D. Eisenhower as supreme chief of NATO's armed forces.

The future federation of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—"Little Europe"—was born at the end of 1952.

It is a premature child and will need careful nursing," Belgium's wise statesman Paul-Henri Spaak said. "But it is definitely alive," he added.

There is also growing realization that the Schuman Plan—the new six-nation coal and steel pool—is more than an instrument for future French-German collaboration. It may become the cornerstone of European unity.

With General Ike in the White House and the comforting thought

that the U. S. may now be in possession of the hydrogen bomb, the overwhelming fear of an immediate Red invasion of the West has lessened.

Western experts on communism also feel that the danger of internal conquest by Red subversion is not as threatening now as it was even a year ago.

The dramatic purge of the two top Reds in France, Andre Marty and Charles Tillon, is more than of merely local significance. Like the recent blood-purge in Czechoslovakia and the forthcoming "spy trials" in East Germany, Poland and Rumania, the purge in France indicates clearly that the Soviet empire is subject to very heavy internal strains.

As the little Swiss "light porter in my hotel put it, "when les cocos (the communies) fight among themselves and exterminate each other decent men get a break."

GI's Close Dreary Year Of Lethal Mountain War

By GEORGE McARTHUR
SEOUL—A bloody stalemate came to Korea in 1952—a deadlock unrivaled since World War I when trench warfare on a static front brought down a dreadful blood-letting on Western Europe.

That is the verdict of a 2,000-word summary of 1952 operations released Sunday in the U. S. Eighth Army.

The most dangerous strip of ground on earth in 1952 was the belt of fortified positions that twist for 155 miles across the ridges and valleys of torn Korea.

The Chinese call the strip "Chien Haien." U. S. soldiers call it "the front."

The Eighth Army estimated that 150,000 Communist-Chinese and Korean—were killed or wounded on this unchanging front in 1952.

The front hardly has shifted a yard since Nov. 27, 1951.

On that day, armistice negotiators at Panmunjom set a 30-day demarcation line which the United Nations hoped would become the center of a buffer strip during an armistice.

The armistice never came. As the peace talks dragged on, both sides dug deeper. Now, a major offensive through the spiderweb of trenches and bunkers would be costly.

Along the front are such bitterly contested hill fortresses as Sniper Ridge, Triangle Hill, Bunker Hill, The Hook, White Horse Mountain, Big and Little Nori and Little Gibraltar.

Summarizing the year's fighting and the static front, the report prepared by Eighth Army briefing officer Maj. Louis A. Breaud of Dal-

las, Texas, concluded: "We have to go back to World War I to find a counterpart."

"In December, 1951, the pattern of fighting was beginning to form," the report said.

Creeping Offensive

"The battle for the hills and ridges between the strong defensive lines was underway."

By February it became obvious that the Chinese enemy had started a creeping offensive "digging in and inch forward . . . adding a bunker here . . . strengthening another there . . . building forward positions as defensible as a main-line position . . . bringing huge quantities of ammunition as far forward as he could . . . On Finger Ridge, we found tunnels, on Sniper Ridge we found caves which would hold a company."

To stop the creeping offensive, Allied soldiers had to go out and destroy the new fortifications.

The ROK's Helpers

Through last Winter this type of warfare continued. The U. S. 40th Division arrived in Korea and the famed and battle-wise U. S. 24th Division—first in the Korean War—left for Japan.

Another major troop development was brewing with the Republic of Korea soldiers who had been regarded as weak links on the fighting front.

On April 1, the Communists sent a full battalion of 750 men against a hill near Kumson on the East-Central Front. The hill was held by a company of the Seventh Regiment, Republic of Korea Sixth Division. The division had folded disastrously a year before. The ROK's held the hill, hurling the Chinese back in a small but stunning de-

feat. The ROK's obeyed the command of their leader, Lt. Gen. Park Sun Yup, who said, No. yugi, ikou-ra—"Stay and fight."

New Respect

Two weeks later the ROK's stopped 1,600 Chinese and chased them back with bayonets. The Chinese knew that the Republic of Korea soldiers were no longer a pushover. The ROK's were getting training and equipment from the U. S.

In April savage fights broke out on Kelly Hill, Big Nori and Little Nori in the Western Front sector.

Another fight was building in the Chorwon area of the West-Central Front. The U. S. Fourth Division moved out on June 7 and took 11 heights in front of its main line. The Chinese had been using the heights as jumpoff spots for night raids.

Reds Shift Attack

The following month saw the fighting for Old Baldy renewed savagely. The U. S. 2nd Division relieved the 45th and the Chinese struck heavily while the relief was being made. Swarms of Chinese poured over the hill and it was lost. Artillery and aircraft worked it over, and the Second retook it two weeks later.

Then the Reds shifted their attacks and two more hills were named in bloody fights—Bunker Hill in the West and Capitol Hill in the Center.

The Chinese on August 9 seized a small hill called Sibera, east of the armistice town of Panmunjom. Two days later, U. S. Marines attacked and regained Sibera and another hill nearby. The Marine attack touched off savage fighting for the hill, called "Bunker" be-

cause of its fantastic Chinese fortifications.

Marines Hang On

The Marines hurried back repeated Red assaults, often by up to 750 men. The Marines still hold it.

On the night of October 6, the Reds attacked more than 30 hill positions along two-thirds of the front, from the East Coast to Christmas Hill on the Western Front.

By October 16, the ROK's Ninth Division soldiers had fought their way on and off White Horse countless times. Chinese losses were staggering. At the end of the battle, Army officers reckoned the ROK's had destroyed the combat effectiveness of the crack Chinese 38th Army.

Most Famous Fight

Before the fighting for White Horse died down, another and even more savage battle had begun to the east, where ominous Oosong Mountain rises above Kumhwa.

This was the desperate battle for

the Kumhwa Ridges, one of the really great battles of the Korean War, and the fiery proving ground of another heroic South Korean unit, the ROK Second Division.

During the bloody October fighting, the Army figured the Chinese suffered 36,000 casualties, the highest total for a month in almost a year of static war.

After the Kumhwa Ridge battles, action fell off and the Reds seldom used as much as a battalion of men in one attack.

The UN Grows

The forces opposing the Chinese are getting stronger. In November two more ROK divisions and six new regiments were activated. New artillery and service units were being added to the ROK divisions.

As the year ends, the United Nations Army is stronger than ever, but the Chinese, too, are dug in and strong.

"So far during 1951," the summary said, "we have seen the enemy constantly increase his pressure against Eighth Army position. He has become more aggressive, he has thrown more and more artillery and mortar support into his limited objective attacks, counterattacks and defensive actions. He has been tenacious and determined and has fought with careless disregard of casualties."

Scorched Meat, Soggy Peas Serve As Warning To Hubby

ST. LOUIS (AP)—If you come home, brother, and find the meat scorched and vegetables soggy, it may be an invitation to the do-house.

Dr. William Kaufman, a physician and psychologist of Bridgeport, Conn., explained why Monday in describing emotional use of food to the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

"Sometimes a woman who resents her husband serves him none of the foods he enjoys," Dr. Kaufman said.

"If her resentment reaches a point of intense hatred, meat is scorched, bread is stale, vegetables are cold and soggy. The husband begins his retaliation by criticizing her food and ends by paying her alimony."

Envy The Men

"Women who envy the interesting time men have at work often exaggerate the kitchen martyrdom involved in preparing hot, home-cooked meals in order to gain concessions and rewards."

Fortunately, Dr. Kaufman said, "many women enjoy cooking, house-keeping, and sex. Such women give their families pleasure through properly planned meals which have that extra something which stimulates the eye, the nose, the palate—while at the same time giving relief from hunger—thus creating feelings of emotional security for the entire family group."

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Headquarters Of UN Becomes Tourist Goal

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Nations headquarters has taken its place as one of the top tourist attractions in New York City. When guided tours of the establishment were extended without fanfare recently to Saturday and Sunday, there were 1,500 paying customers the first day.

Other top attractions include the Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center and the Metropolitan Museum.

TEA FOR RUSSIANS
MOSCOW (AP)—Twenty-six new tea factories are being built in the Georgian Republic of the USSR. An announcement says they are designed to process 78,000 tons of leaf per year and are being built in the tea growing regions.

Every year, scientists discover about 5,000 new kinds of insects, 2,000 new kinds of plants, 500 new shelled creatures or mollusks, 20 or 30 new mammals, and only two or three new birds.

Lucky You



by Dick Shaw

Lucky you—you cheated the undertaker with your broken down car

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