

ODESSANS HERE
Mrs. C. P. Merriweather and children of Odessa were Saturday visitors in Midland.

FROM ODESSA
Mrs. Lucy Mills and Patty Morgan of Odessa visited Saturday in Midland.

FIESTA

NORTH BIG SPRING ST. DIAL 4-7346

OPEN 6:00 P.M. FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
★ TONIGHT and MONDAY ★

IT'S THE INSIDE STORY OF THE CAPITAL'S PRESSURE BOYS!

See The Intrigue... Suspense... Glory of National Politics!
★ "TWEETY" COLOR CARTOON



How Does A Political Machine Work?
★ HERE IS THE WHOLE TRUTH ABOUT WHAT GOES ON IN Washington, D. C!
★ LATEST WORLD-WIDE NEWS

RITZ

THE FAMILY THEATRE

TODAY thru TUES!
—Features Start—
1:40—3:45—5:50
7:55—10:00 P.M.

In Argentina, a woman knows...the way of a Gaucho.

It's the way of reckless love.
It's the way of flaming spectacle.
It's the way of bold adventure... as across the pampas they charge to take what is theirs!

IT'S THE WILD AND WONDERFUL

WAY OF A GAUCHO

Technicolor

RORY CALHOUN TIERNEY

GENE TIERNEY

COLOR CARTOON ★ "MEXICAN HOLIDAY" ★ LATEST NEWSREELS

TOWER

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

TODAY thru TUES!
OPEN 1:15 P.M.
9c-40c

Back of every man of ACTION...there's a woman made for love!

HOWARD HUGHES presents

ONE MINUTE TO ZERO

ROBERT MITCHUM ANN BLYTH

AN EDMUND GRAINGER PRODUCTION

Added Thrills

"BUGS" BUNNY CARTOON ★ LATE NEWS

SO SHE CAN'T ACT? SO WHAT?— GI's On Combat Duty Like Movies With Many Girls

By BEN PRICE
WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION, KOREA—(P)—You think movies aren't dangerous? You should have seen the clobbering "One Minute to Zero," a Korean battle tale starring Robert Mitchum, gave to the personnel of one command post. Everything was going along swimmingly. The kids happily were making acid comment on Mitchum's conduct of the war. Then the air raid siren in the film began wailing. Those watching the show, of course, were okay but the guys in the nearby tents doused lights and came storming through the flaps, headed for foxholes. Casualties were heavy, though minor.

Rita Builds Morale
Cpl. Bob Carpenter of Madison, Wis., tells me, too, that Rita Hayworth's dance in "Affair in Trinidad" had a really big bang-up finale at one battalion in the Fifth Marines.

Just as Rita began shimmying, a round of incoming shells landed a couple of hundred yards down the slope. The second round was about 25 yards away, but by that time the whole audience, including the operator, had hit for holes.

It might interest you to know, too, that the Hollywood product apparently has a strong attraction for the enemy.

Reds Watch Too
The boys up near the front were watching a show one night, but there was one guy whose attention was wandering. He happened to glance toward the ridge line and there, silhouetted by the moon were a couple of star-struck Communists. Right now, by the way, movies are being held in the mess halls as far forward as the battalion command posts. The guys on the lines, of course, get to attend only when their unit goes into regimental reserve.

Before the cold drove the flicker fans indoors there probably were no weirder audiences on earth. To keep warm the kids would pile on every piece of clothing they had and trudge off with their sleeping bags.

By the time they had settled down to watch, they looked like a colony of large coccinos with rifles. Four new movies are received weekly out here, which creates something of a rotation problem. As a result, says S. Sgt. William D. McGuire of Moscow, Idaho, each unit will see the same show four times in nine months.

Just in case any of the Very Important People of Hollywood are contemplating a trip out here and are doubtful because of the dangers,

McKee To Discuss 'Shepherd, Sheep'
"The Shepherd and His Sheep," based on Psalms 23, will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Hudson M. McKee for the evening service Sunday in Faith Tabernacle, 611 South Terrell Street. He will be dressed in the type clothing traditionally worn by shepherds in the Holy Land.

For his morning sermon, Mr. McKee will speak on "A Woman Immortalized By Christ." He is the evangelist for revival services being conducted in the church which will be concluded next Sunday. The speaker is a missionary to India and also a world traveler.

I got news: None of the VIP's ever goes forward of regimental headquarters and life there normally is pretty safe. The odds would be a little better than those of a Los Angeles pedestrian.

Many, Many Girls
So far none of the USO or the Hollywood VIP shows ever has been fired upon by the enemy, though our own artillery sometimes shoots overhead.

McGuire says that the most popular shows out here are the musicals with many, many girls and that the TV variety shows are the least so.

The kids, he adds, also like the costume pieces such as "Ivanhoe." A good, first-rate Western goes over big too.

Oh yes, the most popular movie pinup out here is Marilyn Monroe. "So she can't act?" says McGuire. "So what?"

SANDWICHES
to go only
Famous Hi-D-Ho Long Dogs or Hamburgers
6 for \$2.00
Dial 3-3582
HI-D-HO Drive In
510 W. Missouri St.

MOVIE RATINGS

The Parent-Teacher Association and Local Theater Managers cooperate to compile these listings.

The ratings are taken from the Parents' Magazine, National and Texas P-TA magazines and DAR movie ratings.

A-Adult F-Family T-Teenage C-Children

YUCCA	11-13 Plymouth Adventure	ATC
	14-15 Anything Can Happen	F
	16-17 Yankee Buccaneer	ATC
RITZ	11-13 Way of a Gaucho	AT
	14-15 The Wild Heart	AT
	16-17 Jungle Girl	ATC
	Yukon Gold	ATC
TOWER	11-13 One Minute to Zero	A
	14-15 The Marrying Kind	A
	16-17 The Lusty Men	A
CHIEF DRIVE-IN	11-14 The Quiet Man	ATC
	15-17 Bonzo Goes to College	F
	Captain Pirate	AT
FIESTA DRIVE-IN	11-14 The Merry Widow	ATC
	15-17 The Big Sky	ATC
	The Arctic Flight	ATC
TEXAN	11-14 Springfield Rifle	F
	15-17 Outcasts of Poker Flat	A

JO-PAL CAFE

208 E. Florida

Now Serving Family Style Meals

In Our Dining Room

\$1.35 MENU

3 Choices Of Meats
4 Choices Of Vegetables
Salad & Desert
Coffee or Tea

No Limit On Servings Or Drinks

Children From 3 to 10—Half Price
Children Under 3—No Charge.
Serving Hours—11:30 A.M.—2 P.M. & 5:30 P.M.—8:30 P.M.

TEXAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Dial 4-5047 West Highway 80
Independently Owned & Operated

★ TODAY Thru WEDNESDAY ★

GARY COOPER

..The girl ..the gun ..they made one man the equal of five!

SPRINGFIELD RIFLE

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
Color Cartoon and News.

YELLOW FEVER KILLS
RIO DE JANEIRO—(P)—The director of Brazil's Health Department announced Saturday an outbreak of jungle yellow fever has claimed 20 lives since it started more than a month ago.

Colorado at Ohio
Harry Fitch
Dial 4-7519

Master Cleaners
SAVES DELIVERY CHARGES
214 N. Colorado Street

YUCCA
WEST TEXAS ENTERTAINMENT CASTLE
DIAL 2-2771

3 Romantic, Adventurous Days!
★ Today thru Tues. ★
Features Start 1:45 3:54 5:54 8:03 10:12

"PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE" IS THE SCREEN'S BIGGEST ADVENTURE!

From M-G-M in color by **TECHNICOLOR**

SPENCER TRACY · GENE TIERNEY · VAN JOHNSON · LEO GENN
with DAWN ADDAMS · LLOYD BRIDGES
Screen Play by HELEN DEUTSCH

Added Entertainment—
"GOING . . . GOING . . . GOSH" A COLOR CARTOON ★ LATEST NEWSREEL

CHIEF
ON ANDREWS HWY. DIAL 2-3901

4 WONDERFUL DAYS!
TODAY thru WED.
Open 6:00 p.m. ★ First Show At Dusk

★ ★ FIRST SHOWING IN MIDLAND ★ ★

IT'S A WARM, HAPPY WONDERFUL PICTURE!

the rough and tumble courting of a strong man and a red-haired lass — and the marriage broker is also the village bookie!

HERBERT J. YATES presents JOHN FORD and MERIAN C. COOPER'S
Argosy Production
THE QUIET MAN
Color by **TECHNICOLOR**
starring JOHN WAYNE · MAUREEN O'HARA · BARRY FITZGERALD
with WARD BOND · VICTOR McLAGLEN · MILDRED NATWICK · FRANCIS FORD
ARTHUR SHIELDS and ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

MIRTHQUAKE OF '53

Spike Jones

AND HIS NEW MUSICAL DEPRECIATION REVUE of 1953

2 Big Shows—7 & 9:30 P.M.
Wed. Jan. 14

at the High School Auditorium

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!

At The Lones Travel Service
In Hotel Scharbauer Lobby
Albert S. Kelley, Inc.
(formerly Tailorfine)

Sponsored By Midland Optimists Club

Adm. \$3.60 incl. tax.

SPIKE JONES AND HIS COUNTRY COUSINS



'WILD BILL HICCUP' IN ACTION—Spike Jones and his Musical Depreciation Revue will go Western for one of their numbers in the Midland High School Auditorium the night of January 14. Leading roles in 'Wild Bill Hiccup' go to, left to right, Freddy Morgan, Vocalist Helen Grayco and Spike Jones himself. Performances under the sponsorship of the Midland Optimists are set for 7 and 9:30 p.m.

HUTCHISONS ATTEND AD MEET IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchison and daughter will leave Sunday for Dallas, where they will attend the annual convention of Southern Classified Advertising Managers, Sunday through Tuesday. Hutchison is classified advertising manager of The Reporter-Telegram.

Texas Publisher Dies

DALLAS—(AP)—Ben Y. Baggett, 66, former employe of the Houston Chronicle and once publisher of a newspaper in Godley, Texas, died here Friday after a month's illness.

Direct Controls Facing Dim Prospect Of Life Under GOP

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The future of economic controls under the new Republican Administration appeared Saturday to rest on this one question only: whether to kill them at once or allow them to die naturally on April 30.

Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott of Michigan, a GOP congressional spokesman on economic matters, indicated the final decision probably would rest with President-elect Eisenhower.

But in no event, Wolcott intimated, it is likely that direct controls over prices, wages and rents will continue beyond the April 30 expiration date of the 1952 Defense Production Act.

Wolcott, chairman of the House Banking Committee which originates controls legislation, told a reporter that as matters now stand "the question has narrowed down to ending controls right away or waiting until April 30."

Eisenhower has appointed a committee to study the question, Wolcott said. Three alternatives confront the incoming President. Under the law he is empowered (a) to wipe controls off the books by executive order, (b) allow Congress to do it by concurrent action of the Senate and House, or (c) simply wait until the law dies at midnight April 30.

There were indications that Eisenhower may take the initiative, either by executive order or by calling upon Congress to act.

Wolcott told a reporter "I think I could predict controls would expire by April 30 at least—or before." There is "no necessity for their continuation now," he added.

GAMES TOYS



1409 N. Lamesa Rd. Dial 4-4972

UNCLE RUSS' TOY SHOP
Across From The House of Carpets

good eating 

Anytime!

... And no matter how long the waiting line, it will all be served in a matter of minutes! You'll enjoy our excellent selection and our moderate prices. Try us!

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 6 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

Pic-Art Cafeteria

201 West Wall — Across From Courthouse

This Rose Sale is Sweeping the Nation

12 ROSES!

\$1.69 FOR 12

24 for \$3.22
36 for \$4.22

All Good Plants

UNHEARD OF PRICES

Yes, for less than 15¢ each you can purchase these fine rose plants. We guarantee them, by far, the **LOWEST PRICE IN AMERICA!** All plants are inspected by the Agricultural Department and are declared free of disease.

"FIELD FRESH" CONDITION ON ARRIVAL—We carefully wrap the roots in soft, damp moss. The entire order is packed in strong specially-treated, moisture-proof paper to insure the best condition possible upon delivery.

SAVE! SUPPLY IS LIMITED! ACT NOW!

THIS IS PLANTING TIME!

Fill out coupon below and get your order in at once. We ship Parcel Post.

ORDER NOW! (EASY PLANTING INSTRUCTIONS SENT WITH EACH ORDER)

Send to: **THE ROSE GARDEN, Dept. GG-123** Tyler, Texas

32 Roses of \$4.75. Boxes of \$4.75. Boxes of \$1.99 for 12; 24 roses at \$3.22; 36 roses at \$4.22.

Payment Enclosed, Prepaid C.O.D. Plus Charge

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Fantastic IS THE WORD FOR THIS GIGANTIC ROSE BARGAIN OFFER!!!!

Just imagine! You get twelve strong, healthy rose plants for the amazing price of only \$1.69! We will send you two gorgeous, two-year-old, Shaligrove EVERBLOOMING HYBRID TEA ROSES, that bloom from frost to frost, from such FAMOUS ROSES as RED RADIANCE, ETOILE de HOLLANDE, BETTER TIMES, POINSETTIA, AMI OULINARD, PINK RADIANCE, EDITH M-FARLAND, BRIARCLIFF, BETTY UPRICHARD, YULSKY, PRIS, HERBERT HOOVER, FLORADORA, GOLDEN CHARM, GOLDEN DAWN, LUXEMBOURG, R. A. VICTORIA, and two beautiful Multiflora roses, famous from everywhere for highly disease-resistant qualities and extra standing.

GUARANTEED TO GROW ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES—EVEN IN POOR SOIL—OR YOUR MONEY BACK! YOU SIMPLY CAN'T KEEP FROM BEING PLEASED with this sensational rose sale! At these low prices we must reserve the right to make our own selection from the above list of well-known favorite varieties.

OUR GUARANTEE TO YOU! If you are not completely satisfied—you may return your plants and we will replace them or refund your money.

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING
AT REAR OF OUR STORE



SAVE
\$10 to \$20

price-fixed until now ... only at
Knorr's at these new low prices

FAMOUS



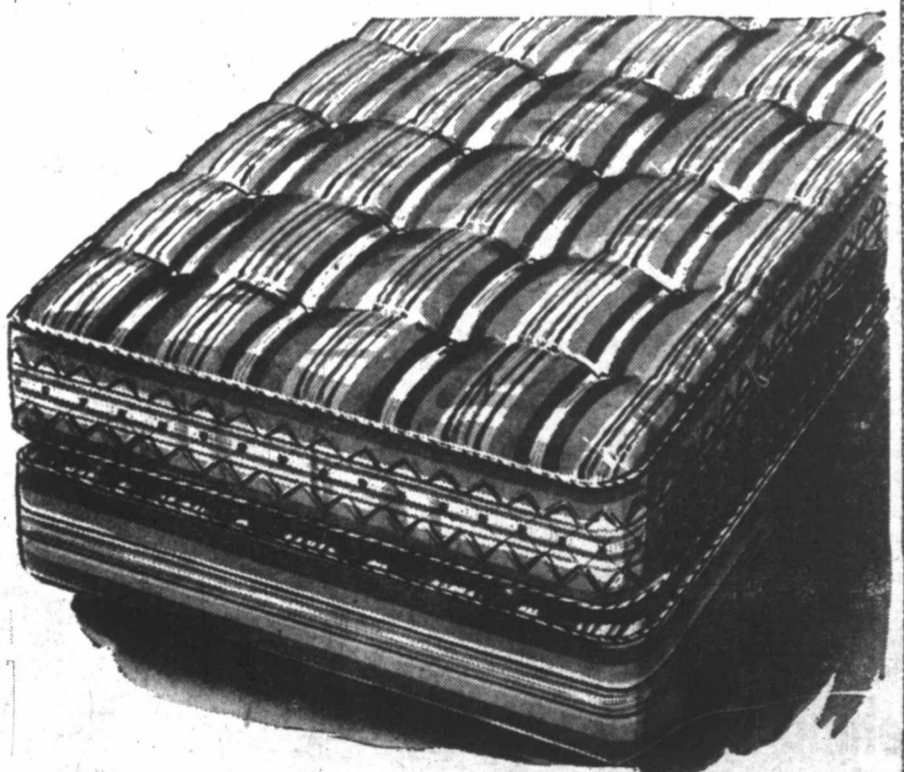
mattresses

"PROPEREST"
with 252 coil unit

Formerly \$49.95
Now **39⁹⁵**

"ORTHO-BODY"
with 510 coil unit

Formerly \$69.95
Now **49⁹⁵**



These fine mattresses have all the comfort and quality for which Englander is nationally famous. Pre-built borders are sag-resistant. Heavy gauge steel unit is upholstered with generous layers of cotton felt. Strong cord handles. Full or twin size.

BOX SPRINGS COVERED TO MATCH

"Properest" — formerly \$49.95, now **39.95**
"Ortho-Body" — formerly 69.95, now **49.95**

Mail And Phone Orders Filled

GENUINE
Den Mat Monte Carlo
mattresses

Reg. \$39.95
Twin or full size

26⁷⁷

MATCHING BOX SPRINGS **26.77**

Knorr's Budget Plan may be used on purchases of \$50 or more . . . 10% down plus small service charge, many months to pay.

GO AWAY AND LEAVE ME ALONE!

Arsenic Poisoning Of Beaumont Wife Keeps Police Experts Scratching Heads

BEAUMONT —(AP)— Nobody can or will say how Mrs. David Morris of Beaumont has been poisoned with arsenic. She says it has happened over a two-year period. Officers have established definitely she is suffering from arsenic poisoning.

But how and who? No charges have been filed. The woman is under the care of a psychiatrist. She is 39 and the mother of four children. She is at St. Mary's Infirmary in Galveston, where she has been treated off and on for two months.

Attendants said she was exercising full use of her partly paralyzed muscles. Her doctor is Dr. Hamilton Ford, professor of neuropsychiatry at the University of Texas Medical School Hospital in Galveston. He is a specialist in nervous and mental disorders.

Meyer said he had nothing to report. He said he had questioned the three servants who had worked in the Morris home but "nothing to report from that source."



FOLK DANCE INSTRUCTOR — Employees of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and friends in the Midland-Odessa area are taking square dance lessons each Thursday night at the County Auditorium in Odessa. Jack Craft of Midland, above, popular Southwestern folk dance personality, is the instructor. Craft has served as featured caller at district and state jamborees.

Detective Hired
Her story first broke two weeks ago when her husband, a loan company and ranch man in Beaumont, told a newspaper reporter that someone had been trying to poison his wife "inch by inch" for two years. Morris said he hadn't contacted police officials because his wife didn't want the publicity.

Air Force, Marine Planes Baffle Vital Red Road, Rail Hub

SEOUL —(AP)— An Air Force and Marine armada of 300 warplanes poured tons of high explosives Saturday on a vital Communist rail and road bridge center deep in Northwest Korea, where supplies are funneled from Red Manchuria to the Korean fighting front. Smoke and spinning debris rose in huge columns that were seen 30 miles away, pilots reported. The smashing daylight attack was the second half of a cruching one-two knockout punch aimed just north of Sinanju, 65 miles southeast of the Yalu River frontier. Far East Air Force B-29's dumped 170 tons of bombs on the same target in a night raid preceding the daylight attack. The U. S. Fifth Air Force said the devastating blow hit five rail and four road bridges spanning the Chongchong and Taeryong Rivers. The Air Force said that before visual observation was blotted out by smoke and flames at least two spans of one bridge and one span of another tumbled into the river. The fighter bombers also flattened five Communist occupied buildings in the area and cratered rail lines in four spots. It was the largest mass raid in months and involved planes from five fighter-bomber wings.

Ill After Drink
Mrs. Morris entered St. Mary's Infirmary about two months before Christmas. She left there to go with her husband to their ranch in Marksville, La., for the holidays. She became violently ill at her home December 31 after drinking a cup of coffee and reentered the hospital the next day. The district attorney has taken the coffee grounds and the bed sheet on which she became ill to a laboratory for analysis but no report has been made public yet.

Midland Youngsters Receive Treatment For Minor Injuries

The weekend here started off on the wrong foot for at least three youngsters. They ended up at the hospital for emergency treatment of various injuries. John Blackman, 16, of 404 East Spruce Street, discovered Noxema was not meant for the eyes. He went to Western Clinic-Hospital Saturday for an eye irrigation to remove the drug. Bonnie Skidmore, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Skidmore, 714 Nobles Street, cut the thumb of her right hand on a tin can. She was given emergency treatment Friday at Western-Clinic Hospital. Jeanne Conner, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Conner, 3103 West Michigan Street, slipped off a tricycle Friday and fell on the sidewalk. She was given emergency treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital for lacerations of the chin and released.



THE TOP LEGIONNAIRE AND THE LADIES—When Fred K. Gough of Pasadena, Calif., national commander of the American Legion, arrived at Midland Air Terminal last week he took time out to become acquainted with some of the members of the auxiliary of the Midland post. With him, left to right, are May Gay, Geneva Carruthers, Ruth Procter, Mrs. Charlie Maxwell, Margaret Yoakum and Vivian Steele.

Job Placements Hit Record Here

A record-breaking 11,365 persons were placed in jobs in this area through the Midland office of the Texas Employment Commission during 1952. Manager J. D. Bechtol reported Saturday. In his annual year-end report, Bechtol pointed out that the number of job placements during the year represented a 43 per cent increase over the 7,915 placements during the previous year. Not only was the year one of the busiest for the office here but it also marked the move to new headquarters at 310 North Weatherford for the 13 members of the staff. While 1952 was a record year, the number of placements during December slumped to 650, the lowest mark during the last 18 months. "While the activity has fallen off," Bechtol said, "several large construction projects are expected to take up the slack within the next 30 to 60 days. The demand is light now for construction and oil field workers but there are plenty of openings for office workers, such as typists, stenographers and bookkeepers."

Real Estate Board To Meet Tuesday

The Midland Real Estate Board will meet Tuesday, January 13, at the Cactus Cafe, Jimmie Wilson, newly-elected president of the board, announced Saturday. "This first meeting of 1953 will consist of a general business session," Wilson said, "with the emphasis on planning an effective program for the year." He has requested all members of the board to attend the initial meeting, which is scheduled to begin promptly at 12 noon. Cold air is capable of retaining less moisture than warm air.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Emergency Treatment
A. T. McLean, R. and M. Trailer Courts. (Released).
Terry Hibbitts, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hibbitts, 1709 South Jefferson Street.
Florence Davis, Terminal.
Ruben Mosley, Midland.
Gerald Bailey, 1603 West Griffin Street.
Admissions-Medical Patients
Gary Schmitt, 3409 Hill Street.
Admissions-Surgical Patients
Henry Scott, 303 North Adams Street.
WESTERN CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Emergency Treatment
Mrs. A. A. Howell, 604 South Marienfeld Street, sinus.
Admissions-Medical Patients
Miss Frankie Ratliff, 104 South Pecos Street.
Homer Tindle, Box 779, Star Route.
Charlie Cooper, Waco, Texas.
Admissions-Surgical Patients
Mrs. Vergy Ryan, 1808 West Louisiana Street.
HERE FROM BIG LAKE
Mrs. H. H. Calley and Mrs. O. I. Merrifield of Big Lake attended to business here Friday.

FIRST VISIT TO MIDLAND

Red Cross Blood Mobile Due In City This Month

A Red Cross Blood Mobile will be in Midland January 21 and 22, when Midland residents will be called upon to invest blood in the future welfare of the community, state and nation. It will be the Blood Mobile's first visit to Midland. Representatives of the Midland County Red Cross Chapter said Saturday the American Red Cross has been called upon to undertake an urgent expansion of its defense blood program to supply gamma globulin, a new blood weapon which has proved effective in the prevention of paralysis from polio. The Red Cross has been asked by the Office of Defense Mobilization to collect 3,000,000 pints of blood this year. The Texas campaign is being launched here.

Cabeen And Parties To Handle 40 Tests In U. S. During '53

William Ross Cabeen & Associates plan to supervise drilling of approximately 40 wildcat wells in 1953: 10 in the Permian Basin areas of West Texas. Twenty of the tests will be drilled in the Pacific Coast area and 15 in the Mid-Continent region. Charles W. Allen is coordinator for the firm's offices in North Hollywood, Calif., Oklahoma City, Okla. and Midland.

Officer Says 16 Men Killed In Behind-Lines Air Attack

TOKYO —(AP)— A U. S. officer reported Saturday that 16 U. S. artillerymen were killed in a strafing and bombing attack by an unidentified plane on a service unit behind the Western Korean front last Thursday. The officer, who flew here from Korea on rest leave, refused to be quoted by name and added that the figure was not confirmed. However, he said it was a story being repeated among front-line troops. The incident, currently is shrouded in military secrecy. In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said the Army has asked for an official explanation of the strafing-bombing. An Air Force spokesman said Far East Air Force headquarters was being asked to supply the information. The Army has reported only that "several" men were killed and "several" wounded. Joint Army-Air Force investigators confirmed that bombs and machine gun bullets destroyed, riddled or burned 10 tents and one building, a truck and a jeep at an artillery

and 59 years, weighing at least 110 pounds and normally in good health can give a pint of blood. The process is simple, safe and painless. A doctor and 10 trained nurses are with the Blood Mobile at all times to take the blood. Red Cross officials said. Free Transportation Transportation may be arranged by dialing the Red Cross office here. A Red Cross canteen will be set-up adjoining the Blood Mobile.

Red Cross officials estimate that at least 150 counties in the nation may be expected to suffer polio epidemics this year. They said a pint of blood will furnish enough gamma globulin to administer to a child exposed to polio. Experiments conducted over the last two years by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis have demonstrated the effectiveness of the treatment in the prevention of paralysis which often accompanies polio. It is reported. The Red Cross provided the globulin for the tests, which involved approximately 55,000 children, free of charge. "We would like to establish a blood-giving record in Midland January 21-22," Red Cross officials stated. "Midland can do it, too."

Explosive Cough Scares Motorist

LAUREL, MONT. —(AP)— A car with an explosive cough scared a farmer into thinking he had been shot at. The farmer told police the hood of his car was puctured with bullets as he drove to town. A deputy sheriff calmed the man by explaining that the fan blade had taken off like a propeller and ripped holes in the hood.

Midlanders Suffer Injuries In More Unusual Accidents

The parade of unusual accidents continued to send Midlanders to hospitals over the weekend. R. M. Graves, 508 South G. Street, may have been trying to build an early Summer tan for the warm months ahead. His eyes were injured Saturday while he was reading peacefully under a sun lamp. Graves went to Midland Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment of inflamed orbs and was released. He is employed by the Rotary Engineering Company as a logging engineer. Felix Dozier, Midland, a warehouse clerk for the Superior Iron Works, literally jumped into trouble Friday. He leaped to the ground from a pipe rack and a hidden nail penetrated the ball of his right foot. Dozier was released from Midland Memorial Hospital after emergency treatment. It was West Texas mud, not smoke in the eyes of Roscoe Newell Saturday. Employed as a roughneck by the Pryor and Henson Drilling Company, he caught some mud in his left eye while working. He came from Garden City to receive emergency treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital. He was released.

One Texan Denies Burglary Charges; Partner Confesses

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO —(AP)— A 34-year-old Texan, who police said admitted a string of Western Union safe cracking jobs in 34 states, pleaded innocent in Common Pleas Court Saturday to charges of breaking and entering and burglary. He is Glen Shelton Orren, Jr., Matagorda, Texas. He and Albert P. Johnson, 28, also of Matagorda, are held for a series of robberies that netted an estimated \$150,000. Johnson pleaded guilty to the same charges before Judge Howard Goldsberry. Chillicothe police and the FBI held two women without charge in connection with the robberies. Police Chief A. R. Poole identified the women as Mrs. Albert P. Johnson, Matagorda, Johnson's wife, and Alice M. Johnson, 23, Sinton, Texas, Johnson's sister and Orren's girl friend. The two women arrived Friday night in a \$5,800 Cadillac. Mrs. Johnson came to the police station and asked about her husband.

Financial Crutch For Idled Workers In Texas Mounts

AUSTIN —(AP)— Texas' unemployment trust fund, the financial crutch for workers who become unemployed through no fault of their own, soared to \$226,126,000 last year. Harry Bengt Crozier, chairman and executive director of the Texas Employment Commission, reported interest alone on the fund amounted to \$5,558,300 and accounted for about 70 per cent of the total money paid for unemployment insurance in Texas in 1952. TEC paid out \$7,944,993 in insurance compared with \$5,985,477 in 1951. The number of workers receiving benefits for one or more weeks of unemployment last year was 52,921, Crozier said. Average period of compensation for unemployment was nine weeks. Wages paid by industry to workers covered by Texas' unemployment insurance law reached a record high of \$4,781,289,000, topping the previous high of \$4,216,933,000 in 1951.

FINAL and GREATER REDUCTIONS!

Clearance!

DURING THE LAST FEW DAYS OF OUR DRASTIC JANUARY ... NOW!

SPECIAL GROUP OF 100% WOOL

Men's Curlee Suits

Regular \$47.50	Regular \$45.00
Regular \$59.50	Regular \$49.50
(Extra pants, \$14.95)	(Extra pants, \$14.95)

\$25

(Extra Pants \$10.00)

All Men's Topcoats

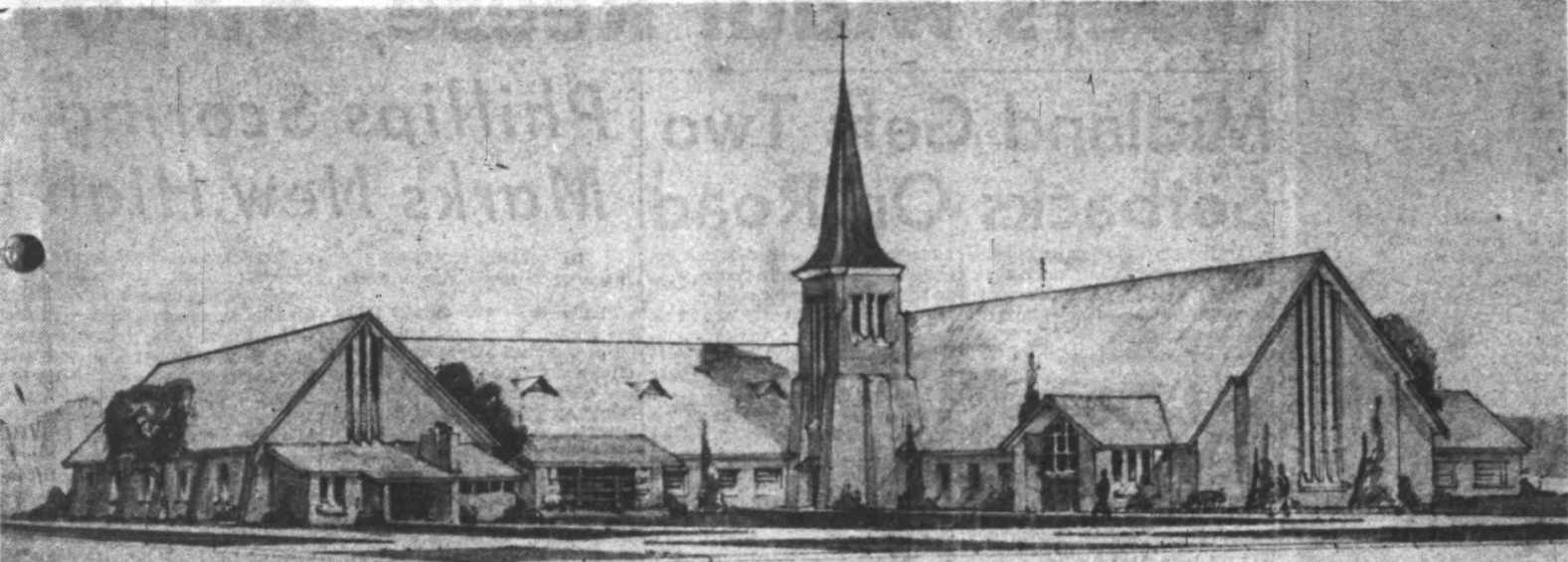
EVEN FURTHER REDUCTIONS OF FAMOUS BRAND CURLEE COATS

Reg. \$49.50 Values	29 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$45.00 Values	32 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$39.75 Values	25 ⁰⁰

ALL Sport Coats

Reg. \$27.50 Curlee's Slashed Again to Only — **\$15**

WILSON'S



ST. MARK'S METHODISTS LAUNCH BUILDING PROGRAM—The St. Mark's Methodist Church, 1701 North Main Street, has announced plans for a \$72,980 building program to get underway soon. The overall program includes a sanctuary and expanded educational facilities. An architect's drawing of the proposed church plant, to be erected on the church's present site, is pictured. The Rev. J. B. Sharp, pastor, said construction of the first unit, a Fellowship Hall, is expected to get underway this month. The building contract has been let to Mullins and Lacey. The Lubbock firm of Atchinson and Atkinson has the architectural contract. Members of the church's building committee are G. C. Merket, chairman; G. L. Dawkins, J. W. Graham, W. D. Gill, J. P. Merriman, H. G. Brewer and Mr. Sharp. A building fund drive was staged last year.

HST-MacArthur Feud—

Continued From Page One
discipline of the armed services. Mr. Truman couples me desirably with the Chicago Tribune and Scripps-Howard and Hearst newspapers' apparently because these great journals together with others not specifically mentioned by him have not hesitated fearlessly to discuss and criticize public policy and to resist the palpable efforts now being made to prevaricate history.

WASHINGTON, HERE WE COME

DENISON —(P)— The Denison High School Band—with \$6,000 worth of new uniforms and \$7,000 worth of tickets—is ready to attend the inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President.

Phillips Survey Boat Rescues Five From Drifting Raft

LAKE CHARLES, LA. —(P)— A Phillips Petroleum Company survey boat Friday picked up five men drifting out to sea on a raft on the Cameron Parish coast in the Gulf of Mexico.

Trail-Blazing Jet Bomber Flies Home

FORT WORTH —(P)—The YB-60 came home to Carswell Air Force Base Saturday, ending the return trip of the first cross-country heavy jet bomber flight in aviation history.

Hope Fades For GI's Aboard Missing C-46

MILL AIR FORCE BASE, UTAH —(P)—The fourth day of a search for a C-46 plane, missing with 40 aboard, ended Saturday with hope virtually abandoned that occupants of the craft will be found alive.

J. C. Penney Firm—

(Continued From Page One)
The basement will house a lay-away room, receiving room, display and advertising room, piece goods, notions and household furnishings. Two stairways to the basement and one to the balcony will be installed. The merchandise balcony will be 22x75 feet. Also situated on the balcony will be the general offices, 15x75 feet; employes' lounge, and employes' lunch room. A new cash system will be instituted in the new store. Fourteen four-drawer cash registers and four cash-making stations will be located at convenient points. Midland's J. C. Penney store has operated in its present location, 118 North Main Street, since it opened for business here in July, 1938. Grayum has been the manager of the Midland store more than five years.

TO SPEND OR NOT TO SPEND— Truman Budget Puts GOP On Traditional Hot Spot

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON —(P)— The \$73,600,000,000 budget President Truman tossed to Congress Friday shoved the GOP onto something of a political hot spot. It brings the Eisenhower Administration squarely up against this question: Can the Republican Party fulfill all at the same time, campaign promises to trim spending and taxes, balance the budget, maintain the nation's military might and continue the program of collective security for the free world?

Pianist Shows Midlanders He Is Clever Clown, Too

He really can play the piano—this Henry L. Scott from Tivoli-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. And he puts on quite a one-man show in connection with his unique piano playing. The noted fun-making pianist and musical clown entertained a near-crowd of Knive & Fork Club members Saturday night in the Midland High School Auditorium.

Things Are Tough All Over For Frustrated Safecracker

Police were looking Saturday for a pumble-footed, hardworking and frustrated safecracker. He must have been frustrated, Detective Sgt. Herb Runyon believed, after an investigation into attempts to break open the safe in the office of the Tower Theater in the 200 block of North Main Street.

Peter Molyneux, Southern Conservative Leader, Dies

DALLAS —(P)— Peter Molyneux, 70, militant editor and staunch champion of Southern conservatism, is dead, a victim of cancer. Molyneux died Friday night about 10:40 p.m. after months of illness. He had been bed-ridden for some time but had never given up the idea of making a comeback, close friends said. Molyneux, whose Southern Weekly until it ceased publication a few months ago when his illness became acute was quoted and reprinted widely, was a former employe of several of the nation's better-known newspapers. Beginning in 1898, he worked on the New Orleans Daily News, the New Orleans Item, Philadelphia Record, Houston Post, San Antonio Express, and Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



Peter Molyneux

DOESN'T FLINCH AT SENTENCE— Court Orders Mrs. Smith Serve Life At Hard Labor

By WILLIAM C. BEENARD
TOKYO —(P)— Dorothy Krueger Smith's attorney called his client a "wrecked personality" but when an army court-martial convicted her Saturday of murdering her officer-husband she took it like a soldier's daughter and a soldier's widow. No one stood straighter in the tiny barracks courtroom. Even as the lashing conviction and sentence to life imprisonment was read, her shoulders went back and her chin lifted. Tears welled in her eyes as she left the room but she mustered a small smile for a military policeman at the door. And her head was high as she walked down the hall—headed for what the Army court said must be a lifetime of hard labor.

Midland's March Of Dimes Sets 'Big Push' January 19

Midland will start "The Big Push" January 19. Plans for the March of Dimes came Saturday from Ray Gwyn, county chairman, who was named by Gen. Robert J. Smith, Texas campaign director. The Midland drive will run two weeks, including January 31. "We believe that when the need is presented, people will respond," Gwyn said. "And the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis gives complete patient care and cannot budget its appeals because of the ever-increasing threat and spread of polio."

Pecos Farmer—

(Continued From Page One)
law firm of Berry, Richards and Baker—founded and reorganized a number of Houston business enterprises. After a two-year fight, he organized Houston's second savings and loan association. He headed a group that purchased and reorganized the Gulf Electric Company, Houston, and a group that organized Gulf Electronics, Inc. Baker founded the Houston Civic Music Association, helped head a drive to raise funds for Holly Hall, a charitable institution for aged women, and is a director of Fleming Memorial Hospital at Elgin. He also served two years on the Bellaire City Council.

Trial Due Monday For Eight Accused Of Cattle Smuggling

EL PASO —(P)— Eight West Texans face trial in Federal Court here Monday on charges of bringing Mexican cattle across the Rio Grande in violation of the foot and mouth embargo last year. The embargo since has been lifted. Named in the charges are Wallace Dillard Babb, his brothers, Wayne and Irving Babb, and Tom Grubbs, all of Sierra Blanca, Texas; H. L. and Fred Wilkerson, Big Spring truckers, and Joseph Marchant, Midland cattle buyer.

Stricken By Heart Seizure Near City, Canadian Dies Here

William Bowman, 61, who was stricken by heart seizure while on a transcontinental bus journey, died shortly after 5 a.m. Saturday in a Midland hospital. Bowman was returning from California with his wife to their home in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. They had been visiting friends on the West Coast.

Eisenhower's Son Arrives In States To Attend Inaugural

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, CALIF. —(P)— Maj. John Eisenhower arrived here at 2 p.m. PST, Saturday from Korea enroute to Washington to attend the inauguration of his father, Dwight Eisenhower, as President. Young Eisenhower came directly from the battlefield in Korea, where he is assistant intelligence officer for the Third Infantry Division. He will return after attending the inauguration.

239 Feared Dead As Korean Ship Founders; Second Lost

PUSAN, KOREA —(P)— More than 300 rescue craft combed the rough waters outside this big port Saturday in search of survivors from the ill-fated Korean ship Chang Young Ho but they found only five bodies of passengers. There were 244 others still missing and feared dead. Hours after the disaster, in which the crowded vessel sank Friday night with 256 aboard, the Ministry of Transportation said only seven persons had been rescued. The ministry expressed "no hope" for finding any more survivors.

Enrollment Rises In Kermit Schools

KERMIT — Public schools here started 1953 with 99 more enrollees than at the beginning of 1952. Supt. Tommy Thompson reported Saturday. The total enrollment for Jan. 2, 1953, hit 1,876 as compared to 1,771 a year previously.



JACOME INKS FIRST INDIAN CONTRACT FOR 1953—The perennial Eddie Jacome, ace righthander, Saturday became the first Indian to sign for the 1953 season. Here Jacome, who notched five victories in the Shaughnessy series which gave the Indians the Longhorn League pennant last year, writes his signature on the contract as club officials look on. Left to right, the onlookers are Manager Jay Haney, President Marion Flynt and Business Manager Horace Busby.

Jacome Inks First '53 Indian Player Contract

Short and stocky Eddie Jacome, Midland's answer to the Giant's Hoyt Wilhelm and Phillies' Jim Konstanty, is signed and ready to deliver for the Indians' baseball team.

The 22-game winner of 1952 this week penned his name to the first Indian player contract signed for 1953.

Speedy Pecos Quint Scores Second Win Over Carver, 55-36

Short, speedy Pecos cage team outran and outplayed Carver High School's Hornets, 55-36, Friday night in Carver gymnasium. It was Pecos' second win over Carver.

Curtis Johnson, who led scorers with 18 points overall, sparked the visitors to a quick, early 26-12 lead, but the Hornets were to sustain their worst period just before halftime.

Carver made only four points in the second quarter and trailed then, 40-16.

Johnny Mitchell chipped in nine points in leading Coach Johnny Williams' Hornets, while six others added scores.

The loss was the third for Carver's still winless club.

The scorers:

CARVER—Ulysses Thompson 6, Floyd Badger 2, John Bell 1, Mitchell 9, James Price 4, Melvin Upon 4, Lloyd Bedford 6 and George Hollins 4.

PECOS—Johnson 18, Ira Pendle 10, Raymond Miller 13, Willie Wright 5, and William Ephrim 9.

The agreement was made with Club President Marion Flynt and General Manager Horace Busby as they prepared to start the final week of their advance box seat sales campaign.

Jacome told Busby he was "glad to sign early. I'm going home for a vacation and I'm coming back ready for Spring training."

The terms of Eddie's contract were not announced but apparently they were right. Both the righthander and the team officials were happy about getting the 1953 signing problem underway.

Before taking off for his Tucson, Arizona home on vacation, Jacome agreed with Busby and Flynt that "he ought to win 25 games this year."

Another overseer at the signing, Manager Jay Haney added, "How about 30?"

"If you'll send me in enough," Jacome answered, Haney probably will, he did in the past.

Jacome, both a starter and fire-

PICKETT GETS ANOTHER ACE

Leon W. Pickett Saturday scored his second hole-in-one in three months at the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The oil scout repeated the trick on the same hole—No. 3. He had made the first hole-in-one last November.

Pickett used a No. 7 iron Saturday to sink the ace on the 150-yard hole. He was playing in a foursome which included Dick Trot, Bill Cheatham and Johnny Glahn.

It was a perfect day for golf.

PRO-AM SLATED AT RANCLAND

Ranchland Hill Country Club Saturday scheduled the West Texas Pro-Am for its first 1953 tournament, Pro Abe Beckman has announced.

The tournament will be played Thursday. Beckman said he expected a large group of West Texas pros to be on hand.

The men playing will receive half their club handicaps, while women will be given complete club handicaps, Beckman announced.

Rotary Slates Odessa Quint

What amounts to renewing an annual grudge series starts for the Rotary Engineers Tuesday night when they tackle Hale Motors of Odessa in basketball.

The two have played about six times in three years—always in tossup games. Coach Jack Locke of the Engineers said.

Rotary will play host in the first game at 8 p.m. in the Cowden gym.

Locke also announced that the Engineers were seeking a Friday night game here against another Odessa City League club.

Leland Huffman, the high-scoring floorman, will be at the helm of the Engineers Tuesday. He has a 21-point a game average, on 128 points, to maintain after six outings.

Baseball Pitcher Keith Nicolla, who has 70 points, Frank Brahaney, with 55, Bill Phelan and Charles Hodge fill out the Rotary lineup. Also due on duty against Hale are also these standouts:

E. C. Smith, John Olson, Paul Haskins and Dwight Fleming among others.

Rotary has won four and lost two, maintaining a 65.6 point average.

Major Sammy Lee, double Olympic high diving winner in 1948 and 1952, is the four-time National AAU champion.

Marciano-Walcott Rematch Nears Pact

NEW YORK—(P)—Promoter Jim Norris is eager and willing to announce early this week a return bout between Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano and Jersey Joe Walcott for the Chicago Stadium, April 10 with a \$50 top and home television.

The only thing holding up an official announcement is a final agreement by the two managers. There does not seem to be any serious complications.

Al Weill, Marciano's manager prefers to wait for June but "if Jim wants April 10 off Chicago, it's all right with me," Marciano already is in training at Grossingers, N. Y., for his first defense.

Tide Water, Union Advance In Petroleum Bowling Loop

Superior Oil Company last week strengthened its hold on first place in the Petroleum Bowling League with a three-game series sweep while Phillips 66 dropped two notches in standings.

Phillips was second but dropped a series, 2-1, to Seaboard Oil Company. Meanwhile, both Union Oil Company and Tide Water Associated Oil took over the runner-up position.

Union Oil won two of three games from State Exploration and Tide Water swept three games from Tex-Harvey Oil Company.

Superior's three victories came at the expense of Core Laboratories.

In other games, Al Boring Drafting Service beat Drillers Petroleum Products, West Texas Reproduction nudged Axelson Manufacturing Company, Stuart Photo Print trimmed American Trading, Ohio Oil whipped Honolulu Oil and Midland Geophysical clipped Rotary Engineers, all by two games to one.

Standard Oil of Texas carded a 3-0 series win over West End Magnolia.

Al Boring Drafting recorded the high team game with a 905 and the high team series with a 2,606. Flick Hall copped high individual honors with a 571 series. N. Griffin's 228 was the high individual game.

The standings:

	W	L
Superior Oil	34	11
Union Oil	28	17
Tide Water Associated Oil	28	17
Phillips 66	27.5	17.5
West Texas Reproduction	27	18
American Trading	24.5	20.5
Axelson Mig.	24	21
Drillers Products	24	21
Honolulu Oil	23.5	21.5
Midland Geophysical	23.5	21.5
Tex-Harvey Oil	22.5	22.5
Al Boring Drafting	22	23
Standard of Texas	21	24
West End Magnolia	20	25
State Exploration	19	26
Core Laboratories	18	27
Rotary Engineers	18	27
Ohio Oil	16.5	28.5
Seaboard Oil	16	29
Stuart Photo	13	32

The Event You Have Been Waiting For . . . S & Q Clothiers Semi-Annual CLEARANCE EVENT

Men's Clothing

Pick from these Nationally Advertised lines . . .

- Hickey-Freeman Suits**
One group of Reg. \$115. to \$145. values, now **\$84⁵⁰ to \$114⁵⁰**
- Society Brand and Baker Suits**
Special group, Reg. \$89.⁵⁰ to \$125 values, now **\$64⁵⁰ to \$92⁵⁰**
- Botany "500" Suits**
Special group of Reg. \$60 and \$65 values, now **\$44⁵⁰**
- Yorksby Suits**
Special group of Reg. \$50 values, now **\$39⁵⁰**
- Men's Sport Coats**
Regular \$24.95 to \$85 values, now **20% Off**

Men's Furnishings

- Dress Shirts, white and fancy**
Regular \$3.95 to \$5.50 values, now **\$2⁸⁵**
- Sport Shirts**
Special group Reg. \$3.95 to \$5.95 values, now **\$2⁰⁰**
- Nylon Sport Shirts**
Special group Reg. \$7.95 values, now **\$4⁸⁵**
- Other Sport shirts** **20% Off**
- Sweaters**
Special group Reg. \$10.95 to \$24.95 values, now **1/4 Off**
- Men's Ties**
Special Group Reg. \$1.50 to \$3.50 values, now **99c to \$1⁸⁵**
- Undershirts, Nylon or Cotton**
Group Reg. 85c to \$2.95 values, now **69c to \$1⁸⁵**
- Cotton Shorts**
Special Group Reg. \$1.25 to \$1.65 values, now **79c**
- Nylon Shorts**
Special Group Reg. \$2.95 values, now **\$1⁹⁵**
- Pajamas, Rayon and Silk**
Special Group priced for Semi-Annual Clearance at **1/2 Price**
- Men's Jewelry**
Special group tie bars & cuff links, Reg. \$5 to \$7.50 **1/2 Price**
- Slacks, 100% all wool**
Group Reg. \$17.95 values, now **\$12⁸⁵**
- Slacks, Rayon**
Group Reg. \$10.95 to \$14.95 values, now **\$7⁸⁵**
- Jackets**
One group clearance priced at **1/2 Price**
- One other group Jackets, now** **25% Off**
- Men's Sox**
Wool Argyles, Reg. \$2.95, now **\$1⁹⁵**
- 6x3 Wool English Rib, Reg. \$1.75, now** **\$1**

Men's Hats

- Fine Quality Felt Hats**
Special group of regular and long ovals in sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2. Reg. \$10 to \$20. Now priced for Clearance at **\$6⁵⁰ to \$14⁵⁰**

Boys' Department

- Boys' Suits, 100% all wool**
Sizes 12 to 18. Regular \$29.95 values, now **\$29⁸⁵**
- Reg. \$24.95, now **\$18⁸⁵**
- Special Group Navy Blue "Huskeys"**
Regular \$29.95 values, now **\$21⁸⁵**
- Boys' Pants**
Odds & Ends. Broken sizes 2 to 18. Regular \$5.95 to \$9.95 values, now **\$3⁰⁰**
- One other group at 25% Off.**
- Boys' Overcoats** **\$10⁸⁵** Reg. \$19.95 values, now **\$17⁸⁵** Reg. \$32.50, now **\$17⁸⁵**
- Boys' Sport Coats** **\$10⁸⁵** Reg. \$12.95 values, now **\$14⁸⁵** Reg. \$19.95 values, now **\$14⁸⁵**
- Boys' Jackets** **\$6⁸⁵** Reg. \$8.95 values, now **\$9⁸⁵** Reg. \$12.95 values, now **\$9⁸⁵**
- Huskey Corduroy Sport Coats**
Regular \$12.95 values, now **\$9⁸⁵**
- Boys' Sport Shirts**
Sizes 6 to 20. Long sleeve rayon. \$2.95 to \$4.95 values, now **\$2⁴⁹**
- Short Sleeve Shirts**
Sizes 2 to 18. \$1.95 to \$2.45 values, now **\$1⁶⁹**
- Boys' Short Sleeve "T" Shirts**
Sizes 4 to 18. Reg. \$1.95 values, now **\$1³⁹**

MIDLAND BASEBALL BOX SEAT HOLDERS . . .

This is your last week to renew boxes for 1953.

Due to waiting list, deadline to renew boxes expires Friday, January 16. Office Open Daily 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Chamber of Commerce Office.

RENEW NOW!

THE 1953 FORD

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THE NEW STANDARD OF THE AMERICAN ROAD

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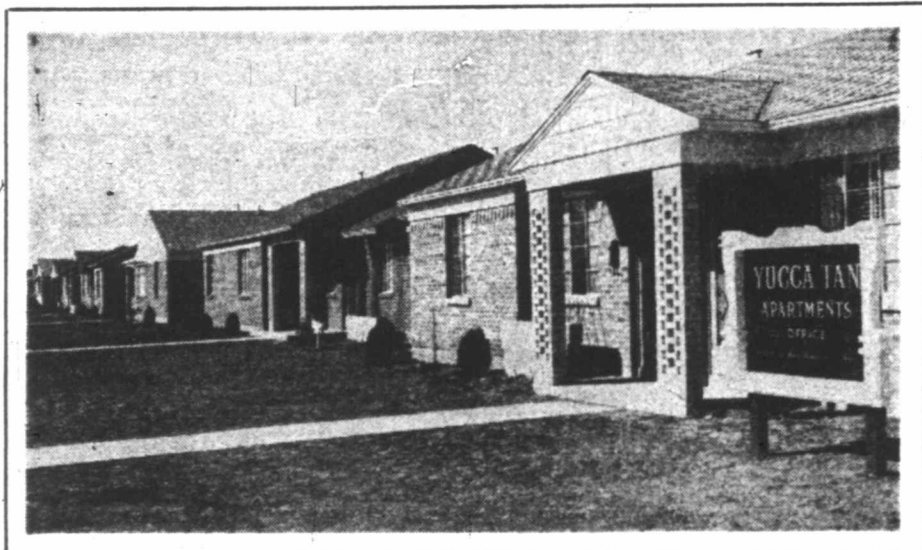
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...And serving discriminating people who
have economy in mind!

Perfectly located in Midland's preferred northwest section, these brand new brick duplex apartments offer economical living to those who want the best in living quarters.

Within a radius of six blocks of these strikingly attractive apartments you will find two schools, Permian Shopping Village, the new Furr's Super Market, and six churches under construction. In addition to complete shopping facilities, medical and dental clinics and other specialized services are located within walking distance.

And in the apartments themselves, you will find the type of interior decoration and the conveniences that you would normally expect only in much more expensive apartments. The large amount of living area includes two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, and more closet space than you will require. Other features include complete weather-stripping and insulation, venetian blinds, central heat and Youngstown kitchens. All interior finishing is done in a variety of soft shades designed to enhance your furniture. Paved streets, sidewalks and parking facilities are other advantages of Yucca Tan.

Only \$79.50 Per Month

Lawns watered and maintained free of charge... No security deposit required.

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Concrete Work
By
T. J. STARK
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ON THE COMPLETION AND OPENING OF
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DALLAS

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DALLAS

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By
John Turner Co.
DALLAS

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UNUSUALLY LARGE 3-bedroom Austin stone home with double garage, with the perfect address: 1508 Princeton. Many unusually fine features. Priced at \$37,000, and will carry an excellent loan.

FHA-approved large 2-bedroom home, located at 814 Sinclair. Will carry \$8,950 FHA loan. Owner will accept trade as down payment.

BRICK & SHAKE SHINGLE-A lovely home of 3 bedrooms AND den, 2 baths, Venetian-Hood in the spacious kitchen, double garage. Well constructed. Specially priced for quick sale at \$17,500.

UNDER construction. Austin stone: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, water softener, fully carpeted. \$26,000; good loan.

ELEVEN LOTS, 50x140, in block 18, Haley Heights. \$650 inside, \$750 corners. \$250 down, balance financed. All utilities available. Also, lots in new subdivision on west side, overlooking Midland, only \$10 per front foot.

Harlan Court
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A beautiful 3-bedroom home and den with built-in fireplace and barbecue grill. Two ceramic tile baths. Fenced-in back yard. Beautifully landscaped. Solid masonry construction. Very desirable location.

Three-bedroom brick veneer home. Excellent location. Detached double garage, storage in rear. Paved street.

Several good buys in 2-bedroom homes, some with rental property. Several listings in acreage outside the city limits.

T. E. NEELY
Insurance-REALESTATE-Loans
Dial 4-7291 Crawford Hotel

BARNEY GRAFA

NEW listing: Three bedroom home in Northwest Midland. Excellent condition. Tile fence around huge back yard. Paved street, nice neighborhood. Air conditioned. Priced right. Shown by appointment only.

Two bedrooms and knotty pine den. Large master bedroom with built-in dressing table. Two tile baths. Large kitchen.

Located at 1510 Douglas is this three bedroom home. Den, fireplace, two tile baths, double garage, air conditioned and centrally heated.

Here is a lovely home that is close to school. It has three bedrooms, beautiful hardwood floors, centrally heated, can be handled for \$5,000 down.

Located in Grafaland, two bedrooms and den, 1 1/2 baths, central heating, wood-burning fireplace. Paved corner lot. A real buy. Shown by appointment only.

Two bedroom home within 10 blocks of town. Corner lot. Paved. Separate garage. 900 West Kentucky. \$2,500 will handle. Shown by appointment only.

Here's one on Storey Street with two bedrooms. Corner lot. Separate dining room. Close in. Shown by appointment only.

Three bedroom home, two tile baths, knotty pine den, patio, air conditioned and centrally heated. Brick with shake roof.

Loans-REALTOR-Insurance
215 W. Wall Dial 4-6602 or 2-4272

SIX room frame, excellent condition. Rental Unit.
FIVE room frame on Boyd Street. \$1,000 down.

BUSINESS lots on West Kentucky and South Main.
TWO five acre tracts. Well improved. Near Midland.

GI Equity in three bedroom home.
FOR rent: One three room, one six room, well located.

McKEE AGENCY
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Dial 4-8207 Midland Tower Bldg.

3-BEDROOM HOME
907 Andrews Highway. Well-built brick, with attached garage. Closets galore. Well landscaped. One acre. Exclusive neighborhood. Shown by appointment only.

CLARK SMITH
2614 W. Wall Dial 4-5642 or 4-5116
TWO room frame house. Three room new frame house. Pressure system. Two 90 foot lots. Balance loan \$1,000, my equity \$1,300, one-third down. Terms, or late model car. Five room and bath. Well and pressure system. 90 foot lot. \$4,000. Dial 2-2869.

FIVE-ROOM House For Sale

LOCATED AT 401 NORTH A STREET

To be sold and moved off premises. Submit written bids to the Midland Independent School District on or before

JANUARY 13, 1953

House can be seen by calling for the keys at the business office in the High School.

GI EQUITY

In home in South Park addition. Priced right, will take late model car.
Call Leonard H. Miller
4-7986

BY OWNER

2304 West Storey
Three bedroom brick veneer ranch style house with carport. Facilities for electric stove, and automatic washer, close to schools. House two years old. Owner transferred. Total price \$15,500.
Dial 4-4928 for appointment.

TWO 3-bedroom and bath homes for sale in Glenn Francis Addition. Hamby Street. Priced \$8,500 and \$6,750. Moderate down payment. Also have some land in state of Colorado. Cheap. Dial 4-5008.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom home near elementary school. Central heat, air-cooler, nice fenced yard on paved street. Dial 2-5755.
GI EQUITY in two bedroom brick veneer. Dial 2-3091 or 3-3837.

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Of six nice, large, well-arranged rooms, and offered at the price you have been wanting. The three bedrooms have double Fabriccon closets. Living room and dining room are newly carpeted, and the convenient kitchen has lots of cabinets, plus exhaust fan and washer connections. Although this home is just one year old, you will be proud of the yard and landscaping. Owner's transfer enables you to purchase this home at a proven below-cost price. Located in the David Crockett school area, on a paved street and an 80-foot lot. Available for immediate possession at only \$12,375.

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981 through 987 North Dallas Street. Six duplexes & two separate units, comprising 14 unfurnished rentals. \$710 monthly income, reasonable down payment, excellent terms. Price \$37,500--(Appraised value \$65,000).

1289 West Storey--Austin Stone, 2-bedrooms, separate dining room, two baths, beautiful yard, double garage, breezeway, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, 1,800 sq. ft. of comfortable living. This one has real taste. Appointment only.

1289 South Weatherford Street. \$1,400 down payment, FHA loan \$5,500, no closing costs, two bedroom home on paved street. South Park Addition.

1300 East Oak, 2 bedroom home, dining room 1,036 square feet. 78x138 lot, price \$8,755. FHA construction.

107 East Pine, 2 bedrooms, FHA loan established, no closing costs. \$2,600 down payment.

311 North Mariana--(Ohio & Mariana). New brick home, three bedrooms, separate dining room, two baths, beautiful kitchen in tile, wall-to-wall carpet, paving included. \$21,000.

942 North Edwards--\$8,500. 2 bedroom FHA home.

3222 Thomas--Three bedrooms, paved street, FHA loan established. Price \$12,990. Appointment only.

203 Mabry--Andrews Highway. Three bedrooms, separate dining room, attached garage, tile fence, fireplace, private water system--a good buy. Priced to sell at \$15,000.

1507 Douglas, paved street, three bedrooms, cork floor den, double carport, wall-to-wall carpet, many beautiful features. Top loan available at \$17,000.

Laundry--This excellent cash and carry laundry sets owner \$1,000 per month. Books available for inspection. Excellent location and equipment. Call our office for details.

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There Must Be A Reason!

Yes, there must be a reason why HUNDREDS of veterans have selected homes for their families from the House Beautiful Homes in Permian Estates. You will find listed below some of the secondary reasons . . . but the principal reason lies in the fact that a House Beautiful Home simply offers MORE ALL-AROUND VALUE per dollar invested! Drive through Permian Estates today . . . see the unbelievable development that has taken place

during the past few months . . . then stop at our field office, 3300 Roosevelt, and get the details of home ownership in this popular new addition. It's so simple and easy for a veteran to own a home that there is really no reason why you should deny the joys of home ownership to your family. Visit us today!

2-Bedroom HOMES

★

Now Available to Veterans With

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

Only a \$50 Closing Cost Deposit
Required When Contract Is Signed.

Here Are SOME Of The Reasons Why A HOUSE BEAUTIFUL HOME in PERMIAN ESTATES

Best Investment!

- ★ Choice of two bedroom or three bedroom models
- ★ Perfect location in Midland's western section, on high, well-drained ground
- ★ Choice of interior and exterior colors
- ★ Selection of many varied designs and floor plans
- ★ Modern, curvilinear, paved streets
- ★ Location close to school, within 6 blocks of new shopping center
- ★ Liberal VA home loans at 4% interest, 20 years to pay, with prepayment privilege
- ★ Located in an area of comparable homes
- ★ Plenty of closet space
- ★ Marble roofs, choice of colors
- ★ Insulated and weatherstripped
- ★ Slab mahogany doors
- ★ Tex-Boro cabinets
- ★ Generous roof overhang
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- ★ Venetian blinds
- ★ Brass hardware
- ★ All public utilities
- ★ City bus transportation service.

Our Field Office at 3300 Roosevelt Is Open Today & Every Day Until 10 pm

House Beautiful Homes, Inc.

BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS

Raymond Thomason, Sr. - Raymond Thomason, Jr. - Monty Thomason

3300 Roosevelt Avenue

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THE BEST VALUES IN MIDLAND HOMES FOR SALE ALWAYS APPEAR ON THESE PAGES—CHECK THEM DAILY!

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Southwest Estates, Inc.

Presents

An Entirely New, Entirely Different Group of **3 - Bedroom Homes**

Now being offered to veterans and non-veterans at the amazingly low price of

\$8,000

GI FINANCING—

No Down Payment!

All You Pay Is The Closing Expense!

Monthly Payments Approximately \$60

Including Principal, Taxes, Interest and Insurance

FHA FINANCING—

Only \$400 Down!

Plus Moderate Closing Costs

Monthly Payments Approximately \$61

Including Principal, Taxes, Interest and Insurance

It is with a great deal of pride that we announce the immediate construction of these low-priced 3-bedroom homes, feeling that they constitute one of the most significant real estate developments ever offered to West Texans. With approximately 900 square feet of excellently-planned living area, these homes will include such features as washing machine connections, venetian blinds, Commonwealth heaters, thermostat controlled, shower over tub, walk-in storage closets, outside storage, large hardwood factory pre-finished baked

enamel cabinets, hardwood floors, insulated attic, asbestos or drop siding, selection of exterior and interior colors, overhanging roof, slab doors, DUST-RESISTANT CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT, and many more features, too numerous to mention.

There will be only a few of these 3-bedroom homes scheduled for immediate construction. Therefore, we urge you to make your selection today!

All Streets In Our Addition Are Fully Paved

2-Bedroom GI HOMES

WITH

No Down Payment!

All you need to pay when you sign the purchase agreement is \$50 deposit on the closing expense

The many comforts and conveniences in this group of dust-resistant homes (some ready for immediate occupancy) includes extra large kitchens, large walk-in closets . . . washing machine connections . . . 768 square feet of living area . . . No. 1 oak hardwood floors . . . mill-made hardwood prefinished kitchen cabinets . . . slab doors . . . dual heating system . . . weather-stripped doors and windows . . . practical, economical asbestos siding that never needs re-painting and adds insulation qualities . . . and many, many more! A few of these homes are ready for occupancy now!

Our Field Office Is OPEN TODAY

In Order That You May
Inspect Completed Homes . . .
Others Under Construction . . .
And New Floor Plans!

We invite you to come to our field office or our model house today, in order that you may see for yourself the homes we are building . . . and in order that we may help you work out any problem you may have in regard to owning a new home. The field office is located at 3100 Travis, (telephone 4-5432 or 2-3811), just two blocks north of the Ranch House cafe. Our model house is located just two blocks west of the field office, 3301 Travis, corner of Midkiff, (telephone 2-5933).

2-Bedroom FHA HOMES

Now Available For

Only \$350 Down Payment

Plus Deposit on Taxes and Insurance

These complete homes have been priced DOWN to the absolute minimum . . . without sacrificing the quality of materials and workmanship that goes with an FHA house . . . in order that, veteran or not, it may lie within the power of anyone to provide for his family a home of their very own. Features in these new floor plans include dust-resistant construction throughout, extra large kitchens, ample living area, big, walk-in closets, washer connections, insulated attics, complete weatherstripping, No. 1 oak hardwood floors, mill-made hardwood pre-finished kitchen cabinets, and location close to school in Midland's western section. Ready for occupancy now . . . see them today!

SOUTHWEST ESTATES, Inc.

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Paul James - D. H. Thomason

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

Our great storewide clearance means bigger and better values for you, your family, your home. Almost everything in our entire store is greatly reduced in price for this money-saving event. Shop early . . . shop every day. This is the sale event you have been waiting for . . . Shop Now and Save the Dunlap's Way.

☆ Ladies' Ready-to-Wear . . .

- Ladies' Two Piece Dresses**
Striped taffeta sunback dresses with wool jersey jacket, also taffeta strapless dresses with bolero. Regular \$16.95 values **\$8.95**
- Ladies' One Piece Dresses**
Pretty little dresses of rayon faille with attractive button front and velvet belt. Regular \$10.95 values **\$5.95**
- Ladies' After 5 Dresses**
Taffeta skirt with velvet halter neck blouse. Taffeta dress with picture frame neckline and full skirt. Rayon faille dresses. Sizes range from 9-15. Regular \$12.95 values **\$6.00**
- Ladies' Party Dresses**
Lame in turquoise and shrimp, navy and powder blue lace and other pretty materials. Just right for the tea dance or informal affairs. Regular \$69.95 values **\$49.95**
- Ladies' Wool Skirts**
100% wool skirts in checks and solid colors. Pencil slim with kick pleats. Reg. \$16.95, now **\$13.95** Reg. \$14.95, now **\$12.95** Reg. \$12.95, now **\$10.95**
- Ladies' Jersey Skirts**
Attractive supplements to your wardrobe in wool jersey with cinch belt in off white, gray, ice blue and black. Sizes 9-15. Regular \$10.95 values, now **\$5.95**
- Ladies' Jackets**
Extra jackets to make a suit with your extra skirts. Fitted styles, hip length in wool and corduroy. Regular \$12.95 values **\$5.00**

☆ Lingerie and Accessories . . .

- Nylon Brief Panties**
Colors of blue, pink, black and white in sizes 5-6-7-8. **85c pair**
- One Group Petticoats, Slips and Gowns**
Nylon petticoats and slips in all white or black with red embroidery, also rayon tricot gowns in rose or yellow. Broken sizes and styles. Priced to clear for **\$2.98**
- Ladies' Rayon Crepe Pajamas**
Two-piece man tailored pajamas of rayon crepe in solid colors or printed pastels. Sizes 32 to 40. Priced to clear at **\$5.98**
- Ladies' Brief Panties**
Brief panties of rayon tricot in colors of blue, pink, yellow and white. Sizes 5-6-7. **35c pair**
- One Group Ladies' Gowns**
Nylon or crepe gowns with embroidery or lace trim in sizes 32 to 40. Choose from colors of blue, rose, pink, turquoise or yellow. **\$4.98**
- Special Group Gowns and Slips**
A lovely selection of nylon gowns and slips in blue, black, blush or white, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery. Broken sizes. Values to \$29.95 for **\$16.95**
- Ladies' Nylon Hose**
15 gauge 15 denier nylon hose, irregular. Black heel and seam, fancy outline heel or plain seam and heel. **55c pair**
- One Group Costume Jewelry**
Choose from gold, silver, rhinestone. Featherweight costume jewelry **\$2. plus tax**
- Jewel Boxes**
Leather jewel boxes in blue, ivory, red, green or aqua, fully lined and has lock and key **\$4.50**
- Ladies' Silk Scarfs**
36-inch squares in prints, blocks, stripes, dots and plaids. Priced for Clearance **\$2.95**
- Ladies' Satin Slides**
Fashioned with foam rubber insoles, in colors of red, black, blue, maize, pink or white. Sizes small, medium or large. Priced for Clearance at **\$2.45**

☆ Millinery Values . . .

- Special Group Ladies' Hats**
Velvets, felts, corduroys and jerseys. Values from \$3.00 to \$3.95, now only your choice **\$1.33**
- Brand new felts in whites and pastels, and remainder of our entire regular stock of winter hats. Values to \$5.00 **\$2.99** Values to \$7.95 **\$3.99** Values to \$18.95 **\$6.99**

☆ Piece Goods and Housewares . . .

- Plastic Kitchen Curtains**
26x54 curtains in colors of blue, flamingo, rose, wine, chartreuse, peach and black and white. Regular \$3.95 for only **\$2.75 pr.**
- Plastic Place Mat Sets**
Easy to keep place mats of plastic in sets of 4 mats and 4 matching linen napkins. Regular \$4.95 for **\$2.95 set**
- Bed Spread and Blanket Hangers**
Designed by an interior decorator to be attached to the back of a door with 2 tiny screws. Regular \$1.50—Now **95c**
- All Wool Blankets**
Nationally advertised brand of all wool blankets in pretty soft shades of yellow, red, green, rose and blue. Regularly priced at \$12.95—Now only **\$9.95**
- Sheet Blankets**
Now priced for January Clearance at **\$1.45**
- Part Wool Plaid Blankets**
Low priced for only **\$3.45**
- Rayon and Wool Blankets**
In colors of rose and blue with colored borders and also solid colors. Regular \$5.95—Now **\$4.25**
- Stoffel's Chambray, Julep Cloth, Sportella and Plaid Gingham**
In all colors that was regularly priced to \$1.50 yard—Now only **85c yard**
- Hostess Sets**
Cloths 39x39 with matching napkins, also, Luncheon Sets with matching napkins in black & white, gold & blue, rust & beige, green and chartreuse. Regular \$4.95—Now only **\$3.65 set**
- One Table Drapery Materials**
48 inches in width. Formerly priced to \$2.50 per yard—Now only **\$1.69 yd.**
- Puckered Nylon**
This popular material is 45 inches in width and comes in yellow, luggage, purple, red, pink, navy, aqua and teal. Clearance priced at **\$1.45 yd.**
- One Group Tissue Faille**
This is 42 inches in width in all colors. Regularly priced \$1.95 and \$2.25 per yard—Now only **\$1.45 yd.**

☆ At the Cosmetic Bar . . .

- Dorothy Perkins Products**
HAND CREAM SUPREME, at the once-a-year 1/2 price Sale figure. Regular \$2 jar—Now **\$1.**
WEATHER LOTION, lanolin base, regular \$1. bottle—
Now **2 for \$1 plus tax**
EXTRA SPECIAL . . . 2 bottles of weather lotion and 1 bottle Dorothy Perkins cologne, all three for just **\$1.75 plus tax**
SPECIAL ON BATH OILS . . . Reg. \$7 bottle **\$3** Reg. \$4 bottle **\$2**
BATH EAU-DE-PARFUM . . . Reg. \$3.50 bottle **\$2**
Regular \$3.50 bottle of Perfume, now only **\$2 plus tax**
- Dorothy Gray Specials**
BIG ANNUAL SAVINGS on Cleansing Cream, Salon Cold Cream Cleanser for normal skin, Dry-Skin Cleanser and Liquefying Cleansing Cream for oily skin. Regular \$2.25 jar, now **\$1.25**
Regular \$4 jar, now \$2.25 . . . Cellogen Hormone Cream, regular \$5 jar now **\$2.50 all plus tax**
BLUSTERY WEATHER and SPECIAL DRY-SKIN LOTION. Regular \$2 bottles, now **\$1 plus tax**

☆ Ladies' and Children's Shoes . . .

- Ladies' Shoes**
Drastic reductions on nationally famous shoes that must make way for new spring styles. Choose from suedes and leathers in medium, high and low heels and wedges. Broken sizes of course.
ANDREW GELLER SHOES, formerly \$19.95, now \$9.95
TONI DRAKE SHOES, formerly \$14.95, now \$5.00
RHYTHM STEP SHOES, formerly \$14.95, now \$5.00
Reptile Shoes in high and medium heels
LIZARDS, reg. \$14.95, now \$10.95 ALLIGATORS, reg. \$17.95, now \$12.95
- Children's Shoes**
Sharp reductions on nationally advertised brands of children's shoes.
Group 1 . . . One strap leather and black suedes in sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Broken sizes. Reg. \$2.95 values **\$1.95**
Group 2 . . . Single strap leathers in red, blue or brown. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Regular \$4.95 values **\$2.95**
Group 3 . . . Brown oxfords and saddle oxfords, just right for school. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Regular values to \$5.95 **\$3.95**

☆ Men's Shoes . . .

Nationally famous Jarman shoes in broken styles and sizes. Values to \$15.95, now Clearance priced **\$8.95 pr.**

☆ Men's Department . . .

- Men's Suits**
Save up to \$33.00 on this January Clearance . . . Entire stock reduced . . . Nothing held back . . . Shop and save on this outstanding clothing event. 100% wool in worsteds . . . sharkskins, tweeds, flannels and novelty worsteds. Outstanding colors and styles . . . in regulars, longs, medium longs and shorts.
\$50.00 values, reduced to \$34.95 **\$85.00 values, reduced to \$59.95**
\$65.00 values, reduced to \$45.95 **\$89.00 values, reduced to \$62.95**
\$69.50 values, reduced to \$48.95 **\$95.00 values, reduced to \$66.95**
\$75.00 values, reduced to \$52.95 **\$100.00 values, reduced to \$69.95**
\$79.50 values, reduced to \$55.95 **\$110.00 values, reduced to \$76.95**
- Men's Sport Coats**
Priced to clear . . . all wool novelty tweed blends. Sizes 35 to 44.
\$32.50 values \$20.00 **\$49.50 values \$30.00** **\$55.00 values \$35.00**
- Men's Topcoats**
Entire stock reduced for this January selling event . . . gabardines, tweeds and novelty worsteds. Regulars and longs . . . Sizes 35 to 42.
\$59.95 values, reduced to \$30.00 **\$75.00 values, reduced to \$55.00**
\$69.50 values, reduced to \$50.00 **\$85.00 values, reduced to \$60.00**
- Men's Coats and Jackets**
Save on that winter coat or jacket . . . Entire stock of suedes, wools, corduroys and rayons . . . Sizes 36 to 46. Regulars and longs.
\$49.50 values, reduced to \$36.95 **\$22.50 values, reduced to \$15.95**
\$45.00 values, reduced to \$32.95 **\$19.95 values, reduced to \$13.95**
\$37.50 values, reduced to \$26.95 **\$16.50 values, reduced to \$11.95**
\$24.50 values, reduced to \$17.95 **\$13.50 values, reduced to \$8.95**
- Men's Nylon Sport Shirts**
100% puckered nylon . . . Colors dark solids . . . brown, green, blue, navy, grey and wine. Sizes S-M-L and Extra large. Stock up for warmer days. Regular \$5.95 values **\$3.65**

Men's Hats

- Nationally advertised brands . . . Entire stock dress hats . . . Shop and save on this hat value.
\$20.00 values \$14.95 **\$15.00 values \$10.95** **\$12.50 values \$8.95**
\$10.00 values \$7.95 **\$8.50 values \$6.95**

Men's Sport Shirts

- Wool and wool mixtures . . . Entire stock . . . One big group . . . Nationally advertised brands . . . Beautiful colors in solid and fancy patterns. Size S-M-L and Extra large.
\$16.95 to \$19.95, reduced to \$12.50 **\$9.95 to \$10.95, reduced to \$8.00**
\$12.95 to \$15.95, reduced to \$11.00 **\$7.95 to \$8.95, reduced to \$6.00**

Men's Dress Shirts

- Nationally advertised brand . . . Entire stock of pattern shirts reduced for this January selling event.
\$5.95 values, reduced to \$4.50 **\$4.50 values, reduced to \$3.50**
\$5.00 values, reduced to \$3.95 **\$3.95 values, reduced to \$2.95**

Men's Sport Shirts

- One big group drastically reduced for this event . . . Beautiful patterns in rayons and cottons. Sizes S-M-L and extra large. \$4.95 to \$7.95 values. One big price **\$2.44**

Dunlap's
Your SCOTTIE REDEMPTION CENTER

Oil Industry's Outlook For 1953 Is Optimistic; More Records Are Seen

The oil industry's heading rush to keep abreast of the demand created by World War II will settle down to a more leisurely but still brisk pace during 1953.

This was the forecast made by Warren L. Baker, editorial director of "World Oil," in a talk before the Houston chapter of the American Petroleum Institute a few days ago.

Baker noted a variety of new operating records in supplying oil products during 1952, and this despite the setback of a widespread refinery strike during the Spring.

"With an additional increase in consumption in 1953," he said, "the industry is expected to push operations to even higher peaks. . . . Consequently, the outlook for 1953 is generally optimistic."

However, supply has caught up with demand, he declared. There is more than enough producing and refining capacity to meet current requirements, and the industry is therefore faced with the necessity of regulating its production and refinery operations to avoid oversupply.

The speaker saw no cause for alarm in the situation. "What's happening," he explained, "is that under conditions are fast returning. . . . The present situation merely marks the industry's return to normalcy, following the abnormally large growth in war and early post-war years."

Baker commented on the factors in the supply-demand situation as follows:

Demand
The need for U. S. oils is expected to total 7,750,000 barrels in 1953. This will represent an increase of 100,000 barrels per day over 1951, compared with a 200,000-barrel increase in both 1951 and 1950. Domestic demand probably will increase at the same rate as in 1952, which was about 200,000 barrels daily. However, an anticipated loss of 100,000 barrels in the export market will offset about half of the domestic gain.

World Production
Output has risen sharply since the war, reaching 12,500,000 barrels per day in 1952, or 1,000,000 more than in 1951. Another sizable gain is anticipated in 1953, with output likely to reach 12,750,000 barrels per day. This would compare with only 7,000,000 barrels daily in 1945 and with 10,333,000 barrels in 1950.

Though U. S. production rose from less than 5,000,000 barrels daily in 1945 to 6,250,000 in 1952, output outside the U. S. has gained more rapidly. Due principally to increases in the Middle East and Venezuela, production from outside the U. S. rose from 2,500,000 barrels daily in 1945 to more than 6,000,000 barrels in 1952.

The great increase in foreign production rates has made the U. S. an oil importing nation. Exports from this country are due to decrease.

Well Completions Hit 199 For Week
AUSTIN—(AP)—Oil well completions totaled 199 this week, two less than for the first week, two less than the Texas Railroad Commission reported Saturday.

Completed gas wells lagged far behind the year-end figure, 2 to 21. There were 167 dry holes, 55 more than the comparable week of 1952. Wildcat drilling brought in five oil wells, one gasser, 97 dry holes. Plugs went in 167 dry, three gas, and 83 oil wells.

WTGS To Elect Officers At Meet Tuesday Night
The annual business meeting of the West Texas Geological Society will be held Tuesday night in the Cowden Junior High School auditorium in Midland. Dr. Thomas M. Griffiths is slated to be the guest speaker.

Griffiths, chairman of the Department of Geography at the University of Denver, Denver, Colo., will give slides and movies on the 1951 McKinley Expedition.

New WTGS officers for 1953 will be elected at the meeting, which is to start at 8 p.m.

A committee of past presidents, with W. D. (Dave) Henderson as chairman, submitted the following nominations for society officers:

President: William Henry Conkling State Exploration Company of Texas; Allen Ehlers, Skelly Oil Company, and Richard V. Hollingsworth, Paleontological Laboratory.

Vice president: C. Hayden Atchison, British-American Oil Producing Company; Ted S. Jones, Union Oil Company of California, and Edwin Vandenberg, Phillips Petroleum Company.

Secretary: Kenneth C. Anderson, Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation;

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1953

SECTION TWO



George Decker

Decker In Midland As Schlumberger Permian Basin Boss

George Decker has returned to Midland as Permian Basin division manager for Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation.

Decker formally was associated with the concern here in 1946 before moving to New Mexico where he opened the Hobbs office.

Prior to moving back to Midland, he was with Schlumberger in Wichita, Kan.

He will succeed W. J. Lytle, Jr., who is being transferred from this city.

Decker is a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Oil Recovery Suit Against Texaco Set For Trial Monday

AUSTIN—(AP)—A multi-million-dollar suit against The Texas Company, first major state case to be handled by new Attorney General John Ben Sheppard, will go to trial Monday in Corpus Christi.

The case involves more than one million dollars in previous oil income and additional millions in future potential production from more than 40 wells on 4,000 acres in Duval County.

Chief question is whether a conveyance to The Texas Company made by a surface owner in Duval County was mineral deed or an oil and gas lease.

Sheppard said the early conveyance purported on its face to be a mineral deed. Previous Supreme Court opinions have held such conveyance is unconstitutional.

If the state recovers the funds, the money would go to the permanent school fund.

John Peace, executive assistant attorney general will try the case for the state and will be assisted by former First Assistant Charles D. Mathews.

SW Glasscock Pool Gets New Explorer

Argo Oil Corporation spotted location for a 7,825-foot test in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Southwest Glasscock County.

It will be drilled as No. 2 C. J. Cox, 660 feet from north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 48, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Site is 20 miles southwest of Garden City.

Union Stakes Wildcat In SE Dawson

Union Oil Company of California spotted location for a 9,000-foot Pennsylvanian wildcat in Southeast Dawson County.

It will be drilled as No. 1 J. O. Goodson, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 44, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Drilling is two and one-quarter miles east and slightly south of the Spraberry Deep field and one mile southwest of Seaboard Oil Company No. 1 Goff, an 8,369-foot Pennsylvanian failure.

Operations are to start at once on the new test.

Potential Scheduled For Ector Opener

Texas Gulf Producing Company No. 1 E. V. Headlee, flowing Ellenburger discovery in Central-East Ector County is due to be on regular production early in the week.

At a late hour Saturday operator was swabbing to clean out and test the important deep field opener which is three and three-quarter miles northeast of Odessa and two miles west of the Midland County line.

The swabbing was on open hole between 13,106 feet and the total depth of 13,313 feet. That interval had been washed with a small shot of acid to clean out lost circulation material.

This project had flowed at the rate of approximately 80 barrels of new oil per hour naturally from the section between 13,106 feet and 13,270 feet.

The zone at 13,256-313 feet recovered 1,350 feet of oil cut water blanketed and 7,000 feet of free oil during a four-hour drillstem test. Some of that oil flowed out at the top while the tester was open.

Other Details Given
No formation water has been developed. Top of the Ellenburger is at 13,078 feet. Derrick floor elevation is 2,914 feet.

The 5 1/2-inch casing is cemented at 13,106 feet. Interested observers think the section of the Ellenburger between 13,078 feet and 13,106 feet, which is back of the pipe, would produce oil as well.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey. It is 17 miles southwest of the city of Midland.

Skidding To Offset
Texas Gulf is skidding the rotary rig which drilled the discovery to its No. 2 E. V. Headlee, a one location northeast offset to the No. 1 Headlee.

It is at the center of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 8, block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey.

This location had previously been reported through error as being at the center of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 8—which would have made it one location due north of the opener.

To Start Soon
Drilling to 13,500 feet is to start at Texas Gulf No. 2 Headlee as soon as the rig can be put in operation.

Exploration Drilling Company was the contractor on the discovery well and that concern will drill the northeast offset.

Texas Crude Finals Mungerville Oil Well

Texas Crude Company has completed No. 3-95 Cullen as a good producer in the Mungerville (Pennsylvanian) field of Northwest Dawson County.

The project was completed for a daily flowing potential of 1,515.88 barrels of 44.8-gravity oil through a 3 1/4-inch choke and from open hole at 8,600-8,625 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was 465-1 and tubing pressure 200 pounds. Casing pressure was 100 pounds.

Location is 330 feet from east and south lines of the lease in section 25, block 18, E-L&R survey. Pay section was treated with 500 gallons of mud acid.

Conoco Completes Scott Pool Steput In NE Reeves Area
Continental Oil Company has completed its No. 1-12 D. E. Perkins, Northeast Reeves County exploration as a stepout to production in the Scott (Delaware) field.

Heretofore all of the production in the Scott field has been across the Pecos River to the north in Southwest Ward County.

The project completed for a daily pumping potential of 28 barrels of oil and 12 barrels of water. The hole was drilled to a bottom of 5,018 feet. It was plugged back to 4,873 feet for the completion.

Top of the Delaware sand pay is at 4,899 feet. The 5 1/2-inch casing is cemented at 4,822 feet.

Gravity of the oil is 32.3 degrees. Location is at the center of the northwest 40 acres of section 12, block 6, H&G-N survey. The new producer is five miles south of Bartstov.

Texas Gulf Bailing San Andres Oil In NE Crockett Test

Texas Gulf Producing Company No. 1-J University, shallow wildcat in Northeast Crockett County bailed naturally at the rate of from seven to eight gallons of new oil per hour, and no water on the section at 2,330-20 feet in the San Andres (Permian).

It drilled to a bottom of 2,500 feet.

(Continued On Page Two)

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

Drillers Seek Bottom Limit As Oil-Quests Probe Deeper

How deep is deep? Oilmen and engineers are hard at work to determine just how deep they can drill to find oil for a world consuming petroleum at an astounding rate.

A decade ago 10,000 feet was the limiting depth of the drill, whereas today it is 22,000 feet, more than four miles straight down. Perhaps another 10 years will find the petroleum industry exploring the unknown depths of 35,000 feet, almost seven miles.

The Petroleum Engineer Magazine, in its January issue, tells how deep drilling requires more powerful stronger equipment and tools; creates untold problems in logging, cementing and well services. Costs in time and dollars increase fantastically as the drill bit goes deeper.

Too, if oil is found at great depths, what production problems will arise? Seventy test wells in the United States have been drilled below 15,000 feet in nine states. Only three outside the United States have been developed at those depths; these are all in Venezuela.

Average Cost
The average cost of below 15,000 feet holes so far drilled is about \$500,000 and ranges from \$300,000 to \$2,000,000 and includes both wildcat and field wells.

Deep operators have spent some \$40,000,000 to drill the 70 wells below 15,000 feet. Average cost per foot of hole is about \$36 compared to \$3 per foot of hole in some shallow wells (almost 10 times as much).

Louisiana leads the nine states having wells below 15,000 feet with a total of 32 super-deep holes. The state has the most wildcats and the most field wells—16 of each—and 17 of the 32 are producing. The best deep field so far discovered, Weeks Island, is in the Louisiana Gulf Coast.

Texas Has 15
The second largest number of deep holes is in Texas, which has 15 wells below 15,000 feet. California has nine, Oklahoma five, Wyoming and Mississippi three each, and Alabama, Colorado, and Florida each has one deep well.

Deep drilling opens up vast new areas of exploration. As one leading geologist, G. Frederick Shephard of General American Oil Company says, "Oil men estimate that of 2,400,000 square miles on earth where oil may exist, only one per cent has ever been explored. But, consider what remains unexplored if this estimate were multiplied by cubic miles of depth that can be penetrated by the drill."

NACE To Nominate 1953 Officers At Meeting In Odessa

The Permian Basin section of National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet Monday night at Dinner Day's drive-in cafe in Odessa Monday night.

Nominations for 1953 officers will be made at the meeting, with the election following at the next meeting.

A feature of the meeting will be a moving picture, "Corrosion A Costly Enemy."

The meeting will start with a social gathering at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

J. H. Shelton of National Tank Company is chairman of the Permian Basin section of the association. He will preside at the meeting.

Petroleum Defense Program Soars In Texas During 1952

Expansion for defense purposes by the Texas petroleum industry soared during 1952 as various segments of the industry earmarked almost \$1,000,000,000 for growth.

Based on certificates of necessity granted by the Defense Production Administration and tabulated by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, some \$900,000,000 were slated during the first 11 months of the year for increasing oil and gas processing, manufacturing, and transportation facilities.

Association statisticians pointed out that the figure does not account for non-certificate outlays of funds by petroleum industry firms. The Texas Mid-Continent's previous tabulation of certificates of necessity, issued in October, covered the first three quarters of 1952.

Chemical Industry
Pulling into the lead at year's end was the state's giant petro-chemical industry with \$320,000,000 tabbed for 83 expanded facilities. Following was pipeline line construction with \$312,000,000 for 53 projects.

Of the other major categories of the industry, excepting production: Refineries, \$139,000,000 for 124 projects; and field processing, \$111,000,000 for a state-wide expansion program.

Fourth-quart certificates granted Du Pont boosted the chemical figure. Du Pont will spend over \$33,000,000 on its Victoria plant and almost \$4,500,000 on its Orange facilities.

No September-November certificate granted for pipe line expansion passed the \$3,000,000 mark and none has approached the \$80,000,000 granted Trunkline Gas Corporation earlier in 1952.

Refinery Growth
In refinery growth for the period, Gulf Oil Corporation slated over \$12,000,000 in defense expenditures at its Fort Arthur refinery. Humble Oil & Refining Company will spend more than \$5,000,000 at its Baytown facilities, and Phillips Petroleum Company will put \$7,000,000 in an expanded Sweeney plant.

Cities Service Oil Company will add new facilities in Crockett county at a cost of over \$2,000,000 for extracting and processing natural gas. This and other field processing expansions accounted for an 11-month total of 77 projects either completed or under way.

Ohio Completes Wildcat Test In NW Loving Area
The Ohio Oil Company has completed No. 1-AC-2 TXL, wildcat between the Mason and North Mason fields of Northwest Loving County, for a calculated daily flowing potential of 328.8 barrels of 31.2-gravity oil through a 5 1/2-inch choke.

Gas-oil ratio was 500-1. The potential was based on an actual flow of 158 barrels of oil in 11 1/2 hours.

Production is coming through perforations in casing at 3,988-3,993 feet.

Location is 990 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 9, block 55, T-1, T&P survey.

It is one and one-quarter miles southwest of production in the North Mason field and one and three-quarters miles northeast of production in the Mason field.

Construction Of New Crude Oil Pipe Line System Underway

Construction has started on a new 25-mile pipe line project in North Pecos County and Southwest Upton County.

The new system is being built by the McCamey Pipe Line Company of McCamey. It will provide gathering systems and a trunk discharge line for the producing oil wells in the Brown & Tharp and Krasner fields in North Pecos County.

The discharge line will connect those fields with the new Rancho

Pipe Line System's pump station and tank farm at McCamey.

The system will consist of 14 miles of four-inch discharge line and 11 miles of gathering system. Those gathering lines will be of six, four, three and two-inch pipe.

Construction is scheduled to be completed by February 1.

Midland Contractors Company, with headquarters in this city has the contract for building the new system. All material needed for it is either on hand or in transit.

Jack Brown is the owner and operator of Midland Contractors Company. It does a general oil field construction and service business.

The McCamey Pipe Line Company is owned by Brown & Tharp Drilling Company of McCamey and La Gloria Corporation of Corpus Christi. Both concerns have producing wells and undeveloped leases in the Brown & Tharp and Krasner fields of North Pecos Counties.

Gulf Finishes Discovery In Ward Area

Gulf Oil Corporation has completed a shallow flowing discovery in Central-East Ward County at its No. 176 Hutchins Stock Association.

This new field opener flowed 309.12 barrels of 34.8 gravity oil in 24 hours through a one-half inch tubing choke, naturally.

It made no formation water. The oil came from open hole at 2,881-3,110 feet, which is the plugged back total depth. It drilled to a bottom of 3,270 feet and then backed up to 3,110 feet for the completion.

The production is from the lower O'Brien sand of the Yates section and the well has been designated as the opener of the HSA (Lower O'Brien Sand) field.

It is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 23, block N, G&MNB&A survey. It is two miles east of the southeast side of the North Ward-Zones field and six miles west of McManhas.

PPA Will Meet In Shell Conference Room Monday Night

The January meeting of the Permian Personnel Association will be held Monday in the Shell Oil Company conference room on the first floor of the Petroleum Building, 206 North Colorado Street.

The meeting will open with a business session at 7 p.m., followed by the speaker of the evening at 8 p.m.

C. V. Eiwel, associated with Psychological Services Institute of Houston, will speak to the group on "The Use of Psychological Tests in the Selection and Placement of Personnel."

All persons interested in personnel work are invited.

WTGS Nominees Represent 75 Years Work In Midland

Nominees for 1953 executive positions in the West Texas Geological Society represent 75 years of service to the oil industry in Midland.

Four of the candidates will be elected at the annual business meeting of the society Tuesday night at Cowden Junior High School Auditorium.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. For the first time, all offices will be voted on by a single ballot. The ballots will be distributed at the beginning of the meeting. After the votes are cast, they will be counted at a place outside the meeting room. This system of electing the new officers was devised in effort to save time and to make the meeting run as smoothly as possible.

In case of a run-off voting, a single additional ballot will be distributed, and all ties voted for at the same time.

A thumb nail sketch of the candidates follows.

For president: William Henry Conkling, chief geologist for State Exploration Company of Texas, resided in Midland since 1942, graduate of University of Oklahoma in 1923.

Allen Ehlers: district geologist for Skelly Oil Company, lived in Midland since 1948, graduate of University of Michigan in 1937.

Richard V. Hollingsworth: owner and manager of Paleontological Laboratory, lived in Midland since 1942, graduate of University of Oklahoma in 1931.

For vice president: C. Hayden Atchison; district manager of exploration for British American Oil Producing Company; lived in Midland since 1946, graduate of University of Oklahoma in 1940.

Ted S. Jones: research geologist for Union Oil Company of California, resided in Midland since 1937, graduate of Rutgers in 1932 and University of Michigan in 1935.

Edwin Vandenberg: district geologist for Phillips Petroleum Company; lived in Midland since 1947, a graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1938.

For secretary: Kenneth C. Anderson; division geologist for Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation, lived in Midland since 1948, graduate of University of Oklahoma in 1940.

Albert H. Hedden: special problems geologist on exploration staff for Humble Oil and Refining Company, lived in Midland since 1948, a graduate of Williams College in 1944 and California Technological College in 1948.

Harry A. Miller: district geologist for Hancock Oil Company, resided in Midland since 1946, graduate of University of Texas in 1941.

For treasurer: Louis A. Michaelson; division geologist for Texas Gulf Producing Company, lived in Midland since 1946, graduate of University of Wichita in 1941.

Edward A. Vogler: senior geologist for Shell Oil Company, lived in Midland since 1949, graduate of University of Houston in 1938.

W. Dave Henderson, past president of WTGS and independent Midland consulting geologist, compiled the above material for the background sketches of the candidates.

L. E. (Ed) Paterson, WTGS president, will preside at the meeting.

Three WT Counties Report Dry Testers

Flagging of two North Crockett County Ellenburger wildcat failures have been reported. A Devonian prospect in Central-West Yonkum County and a Pennsylvanian reef duster in Northwest Dawson County have been abandoned.

Continental Oil Company No. 1-C C. T. Harris, Northwest Crockett prospector, two and one-half miles northwest of the Lula (Devonian) field, and 12 1/2 miles south of Texon, bottomed at 9,210 feet in dry Ellenburger.

It did not find any shows of production in that formation. It had slight signs of oil and gas in the Strawn-Pennsylvanian, but they were not sufficient to make a well.

Location was 1,980 feet from the most northerly north line and 3,300 feet from the most easterly west line of section 4, block BB-2, Francis Boren survey.

Northwest Of Odessa
Union Oil Company of California and associates No. 1 Todd estate, North-Central Crockett County wildcat, between the Todd and the Shannon fields and 22 miles northwest of Odessa drilled to a total depth of 8,020 feet in dry Ellenburger and was abandoned.

It was 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 4, block WX, QC&SF survey.

Leonard Transferred To Nebraska Office As District Manager

J. S. Leonard, The Ohio Oil Company in Midland, has been transferred to Sydney, Neb., as district manager for the concern.

He has been associated with Ohio for the past 23 years, with the last three years in the Midland office as drilling superintendent.

Leonard is a graduate of Colorado School of Mines.

He has worked for Ohio in Mexico, Michigan, North Texas and was in charge of the company's offshore drilling on the Gulf Coast, with headquarters in Freeport.

Italian Socialist Party Ranks Pro-Communist Italian Socialist Party

MILAN—(AP)—The pro-Communist Italian Socialist Party broke in two Saturday under the weight of its iron tie to Moscow.

While regular party delegates continued their national convention here, some 100 regional party leaders met in separate session to protest the party's postwar subservience to Moscow.

U.S. OIL SUPPLY
(All figures in Barrels Daily)

Category	Actual Supply October 1952	Required Supply Year 1953
Domestic Production	8,335,000 Barrels Daily	8,000,000 Barrels Daily
Imports	Crude 710,000	Assuming imports at 750,000
	Crude Oil 5,530,000	Assuming imports at 1,000,000
	Natural Gas 425,000	Assuming imports at 1,250,000
	Liquids 425,000	

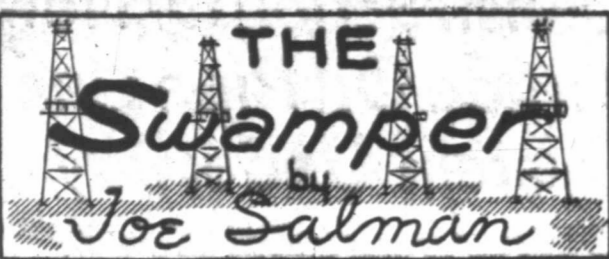
Prepared by Independent Petroleum Association of America

Two Phillips Men To Get Service Awards

Two Odessa-Midland area men will receive awards in January in recognition of 25 years of service with Phillips Petroleum Company.

Claude Miller, Odessa, joined the company as an engine operator at Ellenville gasoline plant, then owned and operated by Phillips. He has served the natural gasoline department for 25 years in many other capacities: stillman; operator-combination; engine repairman; technical assistant, his present position.

George K. Chappell, Spraberry, is superintendent of the Spraberry natural gasoline plant. With the exception of his first job as car driver in the production department, Texas Panhandle district, his 25 years of service has been with the natural gasoline departments where he has served as stillman, chemist, and chief operator.



The 1952 drilling activity in West Texas ended with a slight increase in applications over the preceding week, which had marked the lowest ebb in activity since Sept. 2, 1949.

The last week of 1952 saw 44 applications to drill, including 12 wildcats in 22 counties of Railroad Commission of Texas Districts 7-C and 8.

The preceding week had listed 39 applications, including eight wildcats, the lowest number since the above mentioned week, Sept. 2, 1949, there were 44 applications filed.

The last week in 1951 saw 84 applications filed, including 32 wildcats, in 22 counties.

Totals for 1952 are 3,683 field tests and 854 wildcats, a grand total of 4,537 applications for oil exploration. That showed a decrease of 30 per cent from the 5,517 filed during 1951.

Potential tests on five new field discoveries were reported to the District 8 office of the Railroad Commission of Texas during the first nine days of 1953.

First completion report filed was on Roden and associates No. 1-53 J. J. Below in Borden County. The well showed a potential of 240 barrels of oil daily from the Ellenburger.

Next was Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-CA Fasken, Devonian discovery. It was completed for 200 barrels of oil daily.

Shell Oil Company completed No. 1-A-1 University as a discovery from the Ellenburger in Andrews County. It potential for 470 barrels of oil per day.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 276 Hutchings was completed as a discovery from the O'Brien sand of the Yates. Operator reported a daily flow of 309.12 barrels of oil. It is in Ward County.

Ralph Lowe No. 1-A State was completed as a Delaware discovery in Culberson County. Potential test of 25 barrels of oil and 125 barrels of water was filed.

Dr. Grayson L. Kirk, recently named president of Columbia University to succeed Dwight D. Eisenhower, when the latter takes over as President of the United States on January 20, has visited in Midland and is familiar with this city and the Permian Basin oil fields.

Kirk's last visit to Midland was in October, 1951, when he came here with a group of directors and officials of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company and Magnolia Petroleum Company for an inspection of Magnolia properties in this region.

Kirk is a director of Socony-Vacuum, the parent company of Magnolia. He has been acting president of Columbia since December, 1950, when Eisenhower took a leave-of-absence from that position to go to Europe as supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Phillips Adds \$100,000 To Employe School Fund

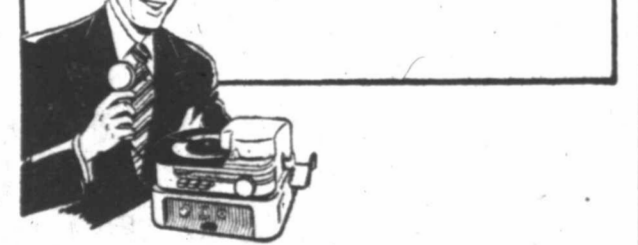
Phillips Petroleum Company has contributed an additional \$100,000 to the educational fund for children of Phillips employes to provide 80 scholarships in 1953, worth \$2,000 each, according to an announcement by K. S. Adams, chairman, and Paul Endacott, president of Phillips.

The scholarship fund, now supported entirely by contributions from Phillips Petroleum Company, was established Nov. 28, 1939, on occasion of the late Frank Phillips' sixty-sixth birthday for the purpose of aiding children of employes of Phillips Petroleum Company and its subsidiaries in obtaining a college or university education. The original grant was a gift of \$68,000 from the Frank Phillips Foundation, Inc. The fund since has been supported by additional grants from both the foundation and Phillips Petroleum Company.

In November, 1951, K. S. Adams, chairman of Phillips, announced that 50 scholarships would be awarded each year, beginning in 1952, instead of only 12, as the result of a substantial grant by Phillips Petroleum Company to the fund.

Each award provides \$500 annually during the four years of college attendance, subject to the satisfactory accomplishment of the award. Since the fund was established, almost 200 awards have been made, and at present there are 80 students attending 45 schools on the scholarships. Ninety students are selected each year as candidates to take scholastic aptitude tests, on the basis of scholastic record, financial need and future promise, and 50 receive awards. Qualifying students who do not receive scholarships are eligible for loans for higher education from a separate educational loan fund.

Applications for the 1953 awards may be made from January 1 to February 23. Finalists will be notified April 3, and the tests will be given on May 16. Award winners will be announced in June.



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Holman, Standard President, Lauds '52 As Good Oil Year

Eugene Holman, president of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey described 1952 as a satisfactory year from the standpoint of balancing oil supply with demand, and one in which the company's affiliates, as well as the rest of the industry, again overcame the bulk of new operating problems arising during that period.

"There are many indications," Mr. Holman said, "that the new year will be a normal year from the standpoint of supply and demand as a result of the job the industry has done to provide a cushion in supply of most major products."

Requested for his opinion of highlights of the outgoing year and the 1953 prospects for the American petroleum industry, Holman made these comments:

"The disruption of supplies caused by the widespread refinery strike last spring, was, perhaps, the major operating difficulty encountered in the oil business this year. Then, beset in addition to this problem by the steel and shipping disputes, the industry minimized the effects of these troubles with heartening display of energy and initiative.

"To be specific, strike-caused losses have not only been offset but inventories now exceed comparable 1951 levels by some 20 million barrels of refined products and seven million barrels of crude oil. I consider this a comfortable situation in which the industry can operate efficiently.

"At the same time this condition is, of course, in line with the desire to have ample productive capacity and reserves handy for use in an emergency. For this purpose, the government and the industry felt it would be desirable to attain a productive capacity of one million barrels a day in excess of current demand. The industry should be proud that during 1952 it achieved this goal.

"There have, naturally, been bottlenecks. For example, the tight situation in aviation gasoline continues. However, that pressure should be gradually eased with the completion of new facilities.

"Aside from this specialized requirement, the industry has increased its capacity to supply major products somewhat more rapidly than the growth in demand. For example, the industry is well prepared to meet the demands of normally cold weather this winter because heating oil comprises most of the increase in inventories of refined goods and because transportation seems quite adequate.

"Demand for petroleum products has been rising each year in this country and abroad for some time and each year the challenge has been met. The total volume of demand in 1952 in the United States was more than three per cent above the previous year's requirements. In 1953, indications are that demand may go up about five per cent, providing industrial activity continues at the present high level."

Potential Scheduled—

(Continued From Page One)
It is two and three-quarter miles west of the Block 47 (San Andres) field.

Location is 330 feet from south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 4, block 50, University survey.

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Spraberry Trend Gets Two Oilers, Three Projects

Two more producers and three projects have been added to the Spraberry Trend Area field.

Magnolia Petroleum Company will drill the three tests in the Midland County portion of the Trend.

No. 1-D Sam Preston will be dug 660 feet from north and east lines of the south half of section 19, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey.

No. 3-A Shackelford will be dug 600 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 10, block 38, T-5-S, T&P survey.

Site for No. 10 D. T. Bowles is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 44, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey.

All three are slated for 7,500-foot bottoms.

Oiler Completed

The Atlantic Refining Company No. 3-14 Driver was finalized in Midland County for a daily flowing potential of 313.32 barrels of 37.3-gravity oil through a 24/64-inch choke and from open hole at 7,002-7,087 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 612-1 and tubing pressure 50 pounds. Location is 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from north lines of section 14, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Sohio Petroleum Company finalized

SE Sutton Wildcat Junked, Abandoned

It was finalized for a daily flowing potential of 69.30 barrels of 32.6-gravity oil through a 5/16-inch choke and from open hole at 2,333-2,351 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was 423-1 and tubing pressure 325 pounds. Pressure on casing was 575 pounds.

Pay was fractured with 1,300 gallons.

Location is 330 feet from south and west lines of the lease in section 10, block 146, T&STL survey.

Weaver will dig No. 1 J. C. Bogus in the same field. Location is 330 feet from south and 2,336 feet from west lines of section 10, block 146, T&STL survey.

It is slated for a 3,300-foot bottom. Site is three miles northwest of the town of Fort Stockton.

Ellenburger Makes Water in Crockett

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Hunt, wildcat in Southeast Sutton County, has been junked and abandoned on total depth of 8,561 feet.

After several months of trying to recover lost fish, operator started attempts to whipstock around the junk. After the attempts failed, operator decided to abandon the project.

It was slated for a 6,560-foot bottom to test for production in the Ellenburger.

Location was 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block C, HB&WT survey and 10 miles southeast of Sonora.

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Longest Microwave Circuit In Industry Begins Formal Duty

WASHINGTON—A master key to the world's longest private microwave radio line was presented Friday night to Claude A. Williams, president of the Trans-continental Gas Pipe Line Corporation.

The 1,840-mile communications system, which stretches from Newark, N. J. to Fairport, Texas, boasts 12 separate channels which can be used for telephone calls, or for other electrical tasks such as carrying signals to control motors, reading meters and opening and closing valves.

The high frequency radio signals are relayed by towers spaced about 30 miles apart along the whole system.

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EMPLOYMENT
SMALL oil well servicing company with relatively large expansion program has openings for several good engineers. To qualify engineers must be college graduate, with good scholastic record, must be draft exempt and under 32. Starting pay \$400 per month, raise to \$600 within 6 months. Interviews Wed. through Sun. Dial 2-1851, George Cantfield, Bel-Air Courts, Midland.
A NEW and growing geophysical company has immediate openings for experienced and trained personnel in the following positions: Chief computer, computer, surveyor and shooter. Please apply or send complete application to Empire Geophysical, Inc., 117 Neil P. Anderson Bldg., Fort Worth.
ERRILL Oil Company has openings for stenographers and typists. Women, under 35 years of age, high school graduates. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Apply room 308 Petroleum Building, Midland, Texas.
WANTED: Experienced key stenograph personnel, salaries commensurate with experience. Texas Stenograph Company, 309 Panhandle Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas.
GEOLOGIST wanted. Major oil company has position for sub-surface geologist. Three years experience in West Texas area. Apply Union Oil Company of California, 200 Wilkenson-Foster Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas.
WANTED: Secretary for land department. Mr. Keefer or Mr. Stanley, Union Oil Company of California, 200 Wilkenson-Foster Bldg.

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Activity Gains New High In RM Area

Almost \$43,000,000 was spent on leases, exploration and development in the Rocky Mountain region's oil fields and wildcat areas during 1952. The industry in the Rockies has set new records in almost all exploratory and development phases of its operations during the year.

The estimated expenditures of the industry are made public in a special report published by Petroleum Information, oil reporting service serving the region.

Petroleum Information called the record expenditure "The greatest endorsement of the industry's faith in the region's prospects which has yet been made."

An increased level of both development and exploratory operations

is credited with the increase in outlay for exploration and development by oil operators during the year, with some inflationary effects also recognized.

Figures cited by the report were based on actual operational statistics where available through December 13, with totals extended on a pro rata basis for the balance of the month.

Actual expenditures for the region were cited by the report as \$429,674,044. This includes the cost of all development and wildcat drilling, cost of geophysical exploration based on a cost of \$22,000 per acre month, and acquisition and carrying costs of leases held by operators in the region. Petroleum

Information classified estimated figures, where used, as "conservative."

Geophysical Activity

Increase in geophysical activity is the most striking development during the year in the Rockies. More than half of this work was done in Montana and the Dakotas as part of the intensive campaign of evaluation of large Williston basin holdings of many operators. This area alone had 6,240 crew weeks of geophysical exploration as compared with 6,161 crew weeks for the entire region in 1951. Increases were noted in other states of the Rockies, and all areas had at least as much geophysical activity as during the

previous year.

Total geophysical cost was estimated by Petroleum Information at \$57,502,500. This compares with an estimated \$30 million in 1951. About \$34,320,000 was spent on geophysical exploration in the Williston basin alone. The high level of geophysical exploration was viewed by the reporting firm as the best assurance of a continued high level of activity in all phases of the industry through next year and future years.

Estimated cost of new leases of all types, and carrying costs of land already under lease for the entire region was \$92,500,000, an all time high.

Drilling in the Rockies in 1952 exceeded all previous records. A total of 2,207 wells were completed through December 13, with a substantial number of completions expected to be added during the remainder of the month. This total is 477 above the previous annual record for the region of 1,770 wells completed in 1951.

Discovery Rate High

The success ratio if the region, which has been generally favorable by comparison with other areas remains at about the same level. Ninety-one new field or new pay discoveries were made in the Rockies through December 13. This compares with a total of 68 in 1951, the previous record year. A total of 100 discoveries by year's end was forecast on the basis of apparent discoveries still testing and nearing completion on December 13.

Footage drilled through December 13 totaled 10,994,183 feet. Extended on a pro rata basis the total for the year is estimated at 11,709,664 feet, and this estimate is likely to fall short of the actual figure due to accelerated completions at year's end. Petroleum Information predicted, "It is quite possible that the total footage for the year will reach 12 million feet," the report added.

Previous high footage total was 11,744,198 in 1951.

Expenditures by states were: Wyoming, \$97,174,065; Montana, \$92,406,966; Colorado \$83,488,255; North Dakota \$65,128,675; Utah \$37,877,985; Nebraska \$31,805,945; Northern New Mexico \$13,222,164; and South Dakota \$8,570,000.

Brown Presses Battle Against Growing Volume Of Crude Oil Imported By U. S.

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Once again imports of foreign oil are causing producers grave concern.

Steadily mounting shipments of both crude and refined products from Venezuela and the Middle East have renewed fears. They had been quieted with the heavy demand that was brought on by outbreak of the Korean War.

Russell B. Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said the situation would be discussed next week by a meeting of the executive committee of his organization.

Observing that imports now have reached a rate of more than a million barrels of crude per day, Brown said that during the last six months the runs of foreign oils to East Coast refineries have exceeded those of crude from wells on the U. S. mainland.

The Iranian situation further complicates the problem.

Should an agreement be reached between the British and Iran which will permit a reopening of the fields in that part of the world, the output will have to seek a market elsewhere.

Stipped up production from other parts of the Middle East partially absorbed the loss of production from Iran.

Interior Secretary-designate Douglas McKay, visiting the department he will head after January 20, has held his opening conference with officials of the Petroleum Administration for Defense.

He met with PAD executives to learn about the responsibilities and duties that he will assume, at least nominally, as PAD administrator.

The PAD says that production of enough 100-octane gasoline still is a serious problem, notwithstanding the fact that recent inventories appeared to reflect an abundance of the fuel.

The distorted picture resulted when several tankers of aviation gasoline happened to arrive almost simultaneously at the points where stocks were checked, and before they moved on down the distribution channels. Production figures on "avgas" are kept secret.

Tidelands oil bills dumped in the congressional hopper at the opening of the new session show a sharp division of opinion among state ownership advocates as to how far they should go in pressing their claims.

The difference, in the opinion of Senator Holland (D-Fla.), could delay passage of legislation.

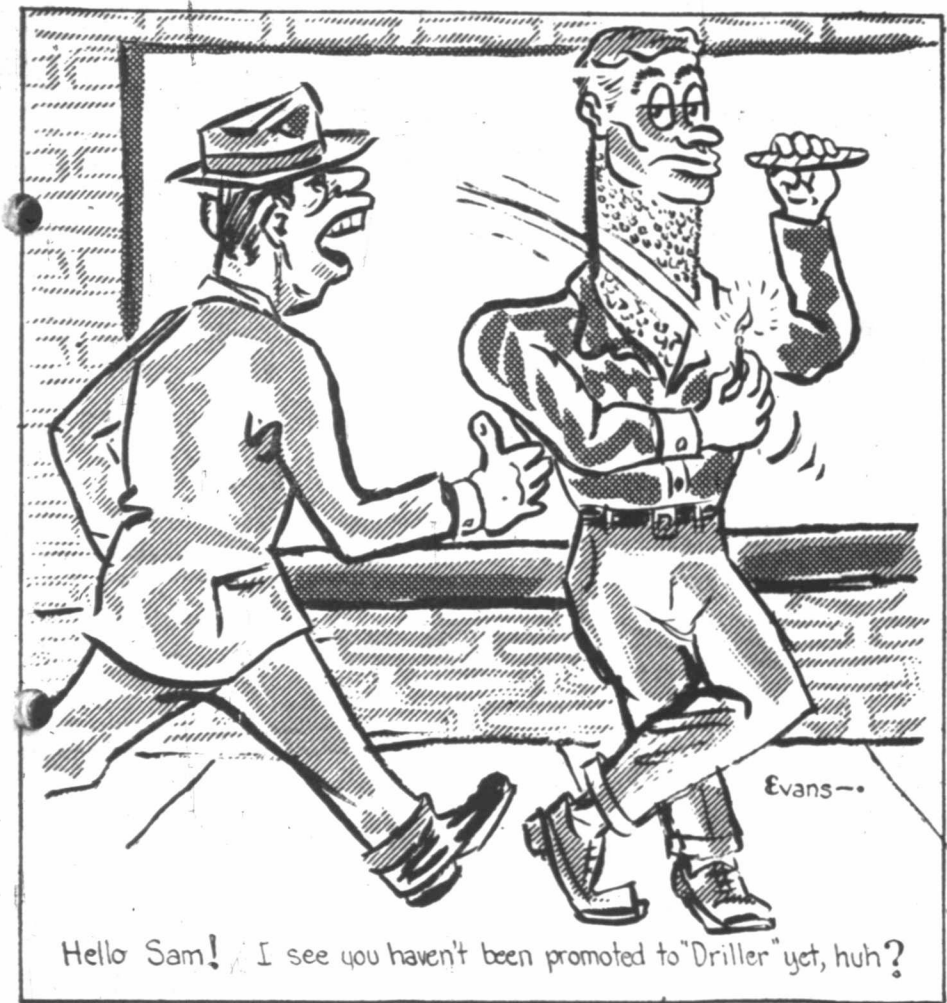
The Floridian, backed by 39 other senators, reintroduced his bill of last session giving the States clear title to the submerged coastal lands for a distance of three miles out from shore (10 1/2 miles in the case of Texas and the Florida Gulf Coast because of conditions under which they entered the union).

The measure is the same as that which President Truman vetoed last year.

Texas' new Senator Price Daniel, Democrat, introduced a bill giving the states not only all provided in the Holland Bill but also 37 1/2 per cent of all revenues that would come from oil and gas production in the continental shelf out beyond the states' seaward boundaries.

Permian Pete

By Bob Evans



Hello Sam! I see you haven't been promoted to "Driller" yet, huh?

Oil Industry Outlook—

(Continued From Page One)

Runs are reduced during the next few months, excessive inventories of gasoline seem certain before the heavy motor fuel consuming season arrives in April.

U. S. Production

Prospects for more moderate growth in demand, coupled with the current high level of crude and refined product stocks, plus the likelihood of larger imports, combine to indicate U. S. producers can anticipate only minimum gains in production this year. Output is expected to be 6,333,000 barrels daily compared with 6,250,000 barrels in 1952. Though this increase will be smaller than in recent years, the U. S. will still be producing at an all-time peak.

Drilling Activity

Preliminary figures indicate the U. S. drilled 46,500 wells in 1952. This year it is probable that about 48,000 will be completed. Due to the concentration on deep drilling, the amount of footage has risen more sharply than new wells. Last year the industry drilled almost 188,000,000 feet of hole in contrast with 176,000,000 in 1951 and 159,000,000 in 1950. If 48,000 wells are completed in 1953, footage probably will range from 198,000,000 to 200,000,000 feet.

Gasoline Stocks

Higher refining levels enabled refiners to manufacture more gasoline and distillate than ever before. Consequently, year-end stocks of gasoline totaled 136,000,000 barrels, slightly more than a year ago despite the 1952 strike. Distillate stocks were 100,000,000 barrels at the end of 1952, compared with 85,000,000 at the end of 1951.

While the refinery strike required that the rate of new supply be expanded to recover the lost volumes, it also demanded that deceleration follow after the undersupply was overcome. But there has been little tendency on the part of refiners to make major curtailment of runs to stills, hence creating a threat of surplus supplies. Unless refinery

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Stevens Succeeds Vance At A&M As Petroleum Head

Prof. A. B. Stevens of the petroleum engineering department, Texas A&M College, has been appointed head of that department effective Feb. 1, 1953, according to an announcement by Dean H. W. Barlow. He succeeds Harold Vance who is leaving the college to head the oil and gas department of the Second National Bank in Houston.

Stevens holds his bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering from the University of California and his master of science degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Southern California.

He has been connected with the petroleum engineering profession since 1927, at which time he was employed by the Gypse Oil Company. Prior to joining the staff at this institution he was on the staff at the University of Southern California.

Good Qualifications

"We are extremely fortunate in having a man on our staff so eminently qualified to assume the duties as head of our petroleum engineering department," Dean Barlow says. "Mr. Stevens' previous education, his industrial contacts, and his knowledge of industry are excelled by very few engineering educators."

Stevens is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering and the American Gas Association. He is a member of the Texas Petroleum Research Committee and is vice chairman of the Gulf Coast Section of the A. I. E.

Served With API

He has served on API committees on secondary recovery and core analysis, and is author of numerous articles on gas and oil problems in petroleum production.

In 1941 he entered the armed forces as a captain and was discharged as lieutenant colonel in the Corps of Engineers in 1945, after having served 17 months overseas. He served as chief of the construction division of the Military Pipeline Service. At the present time he is serving as a consultant to the Corps of Engineers on special pipeline problems.

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Steady Growth Maintained By LP-Gas Industry In '52

The liquefied petroleum gas industry, a major supplier of energy in the United States, maintained a steady growth throughout 1952, with sales estimated in excess of 4,100,000,000 gallons, or 6.7 per cent more than the 1951 volume.

The estimate was released in a year-end review of the industry by George R. Benz and P. W. Tucker of Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Okla. This sales volume is exclusive of an estimated 400,000,000 gallons used for the manufacture of synthetic rubber components.

Estimated sales of LP-Gas for domestic and internal combustion engine fuel purposes in 1952 was set at 2,683,000,000 gallons, representing an increase of 9.2 per cent over 1951 sales in this category, or almost twice the amount sold by the entire industry in 1946 for all purposes.

Motor Fuel

Consumption of LP-Gas as a motor fuel in 1952 rose an estimated 29 per cent over the 1951 volumes. Increased consumption by trucks, buses, and farm tractors, many of which were converted to LP-Gas usage during 1951, accounted for a major portion of this increase. A contributing factor toward this increase is the continuing trend toward bulk distribution of LP-Gas with the installation of larger storage tanks to help smooth out winter deliveries.

Liquefied petroleum gas sales for industrial and miscellaneous purposes totaled an estimated 275,300,000 gallons at year-end, an increase of 2.1 per cent over 1951. The steel strike curtailed steel processing and fabrication which in turn reduced the amount of LP-Gas necessary for process heating or heating. Larger natural gas lines plus their extension to new localities made greater amounts of natural gas available to replace LP-Gas.

The extended use of natural gas does, however, open the way for increased usage of LP-Gas for alternate or standby purposes.

Slight Decrease

Sales of LP-Gas for gas manufacturing purposes are estimated at 266,000,000 gallons; a decrease of about 5.7 per cent compared to the preceding year. In addition to the steel strike and the extension and expansion of natural gas lines, mild weather is listed as one of the factors contributing to the decrease.

Many utilities entered the year with their storage tanks full and with the mild weather, were not required to use the usual amount.

The market of LP-Gas as a raw material for the manufacture of chemicals and chemical intermediates still continues strong. An estimated 886,000,000 gallons were sold for this use, representing a 4.9 per cent increase over last year. The use of LP-Gas as raw material for the manufacture of synthetic rubber components increased an estimated 8.7 per cent. With the necessity for maintaining a high production level of domestic synthetic rubber, this market is expected to continue.

As the industry entered the winter of 1952-1953, the supply appeared adequate, although an unusually severe winter could create a shortage. Underground storage is on the increase with a present capacity of almost 3,000,000 barrels and over twice this amount of storage is either under construction or active consideration. The movement of propane by pipe line from Texas to the Chicago area was begun this year and a third LP-Gas barge was put into service. It is estimated that 2,600 new tank cars were added to the fleet this year bringing the total to 17,100.

Until about 1960, the flat-belt was the chief means of threshing grain.

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8. You take off your coat and hat—

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WASHINGTON OIL— Congressman Predicts End Of Price Controls

By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER
Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The American petroleum industry will be free of price controls by April 30, if a key congressman has his way. The industry would be free of controls over oil country tubular goods and other materials by June 30.

Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott (R-Mich), chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, flatly forecast the end of controls as called for in existing legislation without renewal.

Wolcott's committee writes price and material control legislation. His committee, the congressman said, won't recommend even stand-by controls.

If Wolcott's forecast is correct, the Petroleum Administration for Defense, composed of oil men on leave to the government, will go out of business by midyear.

For the first time in several years, President Truman's budget this year fails to carry a frontal attack on oil's 27.5 per cent depletion allowance.

The President called for "improving the equity of the tax system," and advised Congress Friday: "The injustices and loss of revenue arising out of loopholes in the tax laws should be eliminated. Confidence in the equity of tax laws is essential in a democracy."

If he meant the depletion allowance, that is not set out. But he has used the word "loophole" before in referring to the depletion allowance. A study of the allowance, meanwhile, is called for in a recent report from President Truman's National Security Resources Board.

For the petroleum and natural gas industry, the budget contains few surprises.

Funds for the PAD are not asked, as the President said he plans a supplemental request for this and other agencies. A total of \$187,000 is asked for enforcement of the Connally Hot Oil Act, the same as last year, with 31 persons on the payroll.

High-Speed Tanker
A request for \$11,000,000 is asked for a new high-speed tanker that, if successful, may be the model of others with defense needed features. A 10 per cent boost to \$4,500,000 is asked for the Federal Power Commission for the year starting next July 1, with the increase due to more applications for pipe line construction and rate increases.

A 22 per cent increase is asked for the Federal Trade Commission, sponsor of the current crackdown on an alleged "oil cartel." The anti-trust division of the Justice Department would get \$3.7, up slightly, at a time when its prime activity is the oil cartel case. The synthetic liquid fuels program would go on about as is.

On the income side, the budget



Texas Produces 45 Per Cent Of Nation's Petroleum In '52

Texas, the nation's number one storehouse of power, provided the country with 1,168,000,000 barrels of petroleum in 1952 and set a production record that passed the billion mark for the second time in history.

An estimate by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, based on U. S. Bureau of Mines figures, showed a flow of some 1,028,000,000 barrels of crude oil and 140,000,000 barrels of distillate.

Producer of 45 per cent of U. S. crude oil, Texas fields flowed at the average rate of some 2,815,900 barrels per day. This was some 700,000 barrels a day more than the rate for the whole Middle East; some 300,000 barrels per day higher than total output of all Western Hemisphere countries outside the U. S.; and, more than twice the estimated output of Russia and her satellites, the association pointed out.

The effect of the petroleum industry operations on the state's expanding general economy was underwritten by other figures such as these:

139,829 producing oil wells, a 7.162 increase over 1951.

3,241 separate fields, a gain for the year of 570.

143,000 Texans employed in production and refining, up 9,900.

Some statistics, however, in the year-end picture spelled rougher times for the Texas oil and gas producers.

The nation's tank farms were pretty well loaded with crude—some 272,000,000 barrels, almost 50 per cent of it from Texas, forcing slow-downs in production allowable.

Too, the odds against success in drilling got just a little tighter with 36.8 per cent of all 1952 wells being dry, compared to 33.5 per cent in 1951. Meanwhile, the state tax levied on gross production had drained off almost \$120,000,000 from crude oil operations alone.

1952 Drilling Forecast Off
Drilling operations are sensitive barometers in the oil picture, and 1952 in Texas closed almost 1,000 wells shy of the number generally forecast a year earlier. Oil men drilled 17,099 holes, a new record, but only 88 more than the year before.

A dampening effect on drilling apparently came from curtailment in the Spraberry trend area, where high well costs and low recovery rates were proving a disappointment. This situation with general high costs and steel shortages was further aggravated by the fact that although more wells were drilled, 487 fewer were completed as oil or gas producers.

The approximately \$3,000,000,000 which entered Texas business arteries as a return on the sale of crude oil plus the some \$705,000,000 added to it by transportation and manufacturing processes again proved the petroleum industry vital to the state's economy.

Lease Payments Help Farmers
And nowhere was money more welcome than in the drought-stricken farm and ranch areas, where farmers and ranchers and local businessmen were squeaking past total bankruptcy thanks to income from lease rentals for drilling rights and, in more fortunate cases, from oil royalties.

Royalty payments for the year were estimated by Texas Mid-Continent statisticians as being about \$480,000,000. There were millions more from rental and bonus payments.

By late 1952 some 47,600 Texans were employed in the petroleum refineries, 1,800 more than the year before. They processed 691,000,000 barrels, or about 67 per cent, of the state's total crude production. About half the state's 2,000,000 barrels a day refining capacity was shut down during the May strike.

The oil and gas production phase of the industry accounted for 13 per cent of the state's total increase in non-manufacturing employment last year. Some 115,800 Texans were at work, an 8,300 increase over 1951. Here is the production picture during 1952, compared with 1951:

	1952	1951
January	86,404	79,700
February	84,146	73,015
March	91,100	83,286
April	87,602	82,610
May	67,056	86,223
June	81,778	82,996
July	80,875	86,253
August	84,766	87,710
September	88,890	85,740
October	92,070	90,528
November	(Estimated) 91,080	85,124
December	(Estimated) 92,231	89,943

Eisenhower Bids Farewell To University Constituents

NEW YORK —(AP)— President-elect Eisenhower Saturday said goodbye to Columbia University—with a warm word both to those who supported him and those who supported Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, his democratic opponent, in the presidential campaign.

"All of you who worked so hard on our team of course have my profound gratitude. But I would also like to say a word of thanks to those who so loyally and energetically supported Gov. Stevenson."

"Such sincere patriotic concern and active fulfillment of the obligations of citizenship as were exhibited on both sides speaks well for the training received at this institution. It is also a heartening sign for the vibrant future of our country."

During the campaign many faculty members, student groups and alumni took highly vocal parts in supporting either Eisenhower or Stevenson.

Eisenhower's message was addressed to the approximately 150,000 living alumni of Columbia and published in the Columbia Alumni News.

Many American wooden homes, which date from Colonial times, such as Mount Vernon, are still in excellent condition.

European Federation Group Ends Opening Charter Conference

STRASBOURG, FRANCE —(AP)—

Legislators from six continental nations ended Saturday their preliminary study of a confederation charter to link France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg in an European union.

The 87 representatives, sitting as a special Constitutional Assembly, adjourned leaving a great many unanswered questions in the rough outline for union which they have been debating since Wednesday.

In their final action, a heavy but untallied majority rejected a proposal for a loose coalition of national governments advanced by Michel Debre, France, member of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's French People's Rally (RPF). Debre urged this as a substitute for confederation. By a show of hands, the Assembly refused to refer the proposal to the Drafting Committee.

The Drafting Committee must now attempt to write a complete text for a future European constitution. The Assembly is under instructions from the foreign ministers of the six participating nations to finish such a draft by March 10. It would then go to national governments and parliaments for negotiations, signature and ratification.

The European Federation Group ends its opening charter conference in Strasbourg.

Canadian River Dam Action Due Monday

AUSTIN —(AP)— Authorizing of a water district as a vital step in development of the \$5 million dollar Canadian River Dam project comes before the Board of Water Engineers Monday.

Panhandle-Plains groups will ask the board to pass upon the feasibility and desirability of an agency that would be known as the Canadian River Water and Improvement District.

If the board approves the plan, then it would be submitted to voters in the proposed district for approval or disapproval. The hearing Monday and the contemplated submission are essential steps in financing and distribution of waters that would be impounded by the dam near Sanford in Hutchinson County.

The interested cities are Amarillo, Borger, Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Lubbock, O'Donnell, Pampa, Plainview, Slaton and Tahoka.

Pipe Line Headaches Become More Painful In Middle East

By WILTON WYNN

BEIRUT —(AP)— Pipe lines are fast taking the place as the petroleum problem children of the Arab world.

Difficulties between Western-owned pipe line companies and the government of Lebanon are coming to a head. Agreements signed last May appear likely to be repudiated. The government wants more money and the companies are in no mood to make further concessions.

Companies involved are the American-owned Trans-Arabian Pipeline (Tapline) terminating at Sidon and the British-dominated Iraq Petroleum Company pipe line terminating at Tripoli. Tapline brings 14 million tons of crude oil annually from Arabian-American Oil Company fields in Saudi Arabia, the IPC line brings eight million annually from the Kirkuk fields in Iraq.

In addition, IPC operated a refinery at Tripoli capable of supplying all of Lebanon's local needs in refinery products. The Standard Oil Company of California and the Texas Company (CalTex), who own a majority share of Tapline, are building a refinery near Sidon.

Everything looked rosy last May when both companies willingly agreed to boost their payments to the government. IPC negotiated a new agreement and Tapline took

the initiative in scaling its original agreement upward. The new IPC agreement was subject to parliamentary approval; the Tapline agreement was subject to parliamentary approval; the Tapline agreement was only a revision and the exchange of letters between government and company was considered binding, with no ratification necessary.

Regime Ousted
Under the new agreements, each company would pay slightly more than one million dollars a year annually in addition to providing other advantages to Lebanon such as aid in road repair and low-priced refinery products.

Before the IPC agreement was ratified, however, political upheavals occurred in Lebanon. The old regime of President Bechara el Khoury was forced out and a reform regime ushered in under President Camille Chamoun.

In the changed political atmosphere, the IPC agreement has little chance. A parliamentary finance committee unanimously voted to reject the agreement. One member of the committee declared the pipe lines should provide Lebanon enough capital to permit the country to dispense with American Point Four aid.

New Ruling Given
The Tapline agreement also has had tough sailing. After the exchange of letters last May, Tapline officials considered the agreement closed and began making payments under the new terms. These payments were accepted by the government and Tapline lawyers feel that clinches the legality of Tapline's position.

Lebanon's new minister of finance and economy, George Hakim, sees things differently. He raised the question of whether the Tapline agreement was legal without

parliamentary ratification. A committee appointed to study the problem recommended that the agreement be ratified to become legal. And the present mood of Parliament appears against ratification.

The Lebanese have come to feel there should be some kind of "profit sharing" between pipe lines and host countries along the lines of profit splits between oil companies and oil producing states. George Hakim argues that Tapline's profits should be figured on the basis of savings resulting from bringing oil through the pipe line instead of taking it by tankers around the Arabian peninsula and through the Suez Canal.

Tapline officials reply that there is a common carrier, not a profit making company. Tapline was built because it provided a more economical method of carrying oil than, for instance, buying a fleet of tankers and carrying oil through the Suez Canal.

If the resulting savings must be paid to governments through which the pipe line runs, they argue that the enterprise no longer can serve its original purpose.

Andrews News

The Rev. Everett S. Martin of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. I. E. Burleson of the Emmanuel Baptist Church and the Rev. Aud Jones of the Fullerton Baptist Church are attending an evangelistic conference in San Antonio this week.

Big Bend Park Gets New Assistant Chief

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Appointment of W. Leon Evans, as assistant superintendent of Big Bend National Park in Texas was announced by the National Park Service Friday.

Evans now assistant chief ranger at Yellowstone National Park, succeeds Robert F. Gibbs, recently-appointed superintendent of Isle Royale National Park in Michigan.

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Pilots Seek Super-Speed Ghost Rivers High In Heavens For Scientific Studies

PATUKENT, MD. —(AP)— Two pilots at the Navy's big air test center here are launching the first systematic hunt for jet streams of moving at up to 300 miles an hour high in the skies. Purpose of their hunt is to locate exactly these ghost rivers of air and record scientific data about them. They are the first men ever assigned to fly into the jet streams

missions and their project hides behind one of those alphabetical jumbles which spells out Air Research Operation Weather Analysis. What is the mystery they are trying to help solve? Apparently as old as the earth, it came to man's attention less than a decade ago. B-29 crews bombing Japan in World War II reported they had

Minister Thinks Miers Case May End Capital Punishment

HUNTSVILLE —(AP)— Texas' Bible-reading killer, Robert Earnest Miers, 21, faced life in prison Saturday with little hope of further clemency. leading San Antonio minister to believe Miers' case might lead to the end of capital punishment in Texas. Churchmen generally rejoiced at Gov. Shivers' commutation of the youth's death sentence. But the former wife of the man slain expressed sorrow that Miers was not executed. Shivers signed the commutation Friday with the stipulation that no more clemency be granted after the State Board of Pardons and Paroles had recommended the reduced sentence. **Read Employe Slain** Miers was convicted of murder in the slaying, March 8, 1951, of A. J. Sendermeyer, Bexar County road employe. Miers, two other men and Linda Clark, 23, took part in a service station holdup and Sendermeyer was slain as he tried to break it up. The Pardons Board action came after hearing an affidavit from a hitherto unknown witness to the shooting. The witness, trucker Henry Dizard, said he saw the scuffling at the filling station and heard a shot. Attorney Joe Lee Hensley of San Antonio told the board Tuesday night he would present a witness who would say that Miers was outside the station at the time of the shooting. Miss Clark, who received a five-year sentence for her part in the killing, and Miers have corresponded constantly since they went to prison. She is in nearby Goree Prison Farm for women and said recently she

would marry Miers "if everything turned out all right." Miers professed his love for the pretty girl. **Wanted Miers to Die** Mrs. Hilmer Brehm, former wife of Sendermeyer, was not happy about the commutation. She said she thought the youth should die and that she was sorry he was not going to the electric chair. "I only hope these people who wanted Miers to escape the death coming to him will some day have to go through what I'm going through," she added. At the Calvary Missionary Church in San Antonio, where round-the-clock prayers had been offered that Miers' life might be spared, the Rev. Frank Stribling said: "We feel the Lord has won a victory." Stribling's congregation had prayed about 2,100 consecutive hours. The church is attended by various faiths. The Rev. Harold C. Kilpatrick, said he felt the Miers case might have a strong bearing on efforts to do away with capital punishment in Texas. "I heard quite a few people remark that they want to get away with capital punishment," he said. Kilpatrick is executive secretary of the San Antonio Council of Churches. **Sweated It Out** Miers earlier Friday said he did not want "any more last-minute lawyer heroics." He was referring to Tuesday night's action when his three-day stay came through about 25 minutes before he was to be executed. After Shivers signed the commutation, Miers, grinning broadly, said, "I sure sweated this one out." "I know Linda is going to be mighty happy to hear this good news," he said. "I think I'll get my appetite back, and it will be good to get out in the sunshine again."

Leaking Bathtub On Stage Leaves Girl Wearing Suds

BALTIMORE —(AP)— Hilltop Theater - in - the - round Friday night revived "The Women," quite an undertaking for the intimate way of theaters-in-the-round, with the action going on right out in the middle of the floor and the audience sitting close all around. And, of course, there was the bathtub scene. Well, the plug came out. Soapy water gurgled across the ballroom of a tancy uptown hotel

where Hilltop puts on its shows, the billows of suds receded in the tub, and more and more of pretty Michaela Myers was exposed. Ten-year-old Judith Lloyd, daughter of actress Esther Ralston, had the floor at the time and bravely spoke her lines from the midst of the spreading water. When she paddled off the scene, a bearded stagehand came on and put the plug back in. The show went to the end of the scene.

Wrong Step Plunges Trainman 1,500 feet
BOND, COLO. —(AP)— Conductor Harry N. Rolston of Denver stepped from his train and into eternity Saturday. He fell 1,500 feet to his death in a gorge of Rock Creek Canyon. The train had hit a rock while on the way from Craig, Colo., to Denver and the engineer brought it to a halt. Rolston, 55, apparently opened the door of a coach and stepped out into the darkness to investigate. The star Vega gives 50 times as much light as the sun.

Trial Of Accused District Judge Postponed To Monday

ALICE —(AP)— Trial of new 79th District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin on two counts that grew out of the sale of his law library to Jim Wells County Saturday was postponed until 2 p.m. Monday. Judge E. D. Salinas announced the postponement 10 minutes before trial was to start. County Attorney Sam Burris had objected strenuously Friday night that he had not been notified far enough in advance to prepare his case. Burris had said District Attorney Rayburn Norris, whom Burris succeeded as county attorney, has asked him to assist in the prosecution. Burris said Saturday he would ask Monday that Judge Salinas disqualify himself. Says Not Consulted The county attorney complained he had not been consulted on the appointment of Salinas to try the case. Saturday, Norris had said that he was ready to proceed. But Salinas set the postponement, adding he felt that two days was sufficient time, to give Burris. Burris had complained, "They're just giving me 23 hours to get up our case." Both Laughlin and Norris were notified by South Texas Political Action Committee attorney George Parr when they ran for office. Norris was the law partner of Naco Alaniz, Latin-American attorney charged with murder and conspiracy to murder in the shooting death of Jacob S. (Buddy) Floyd, Jr., last September 8. Laughlin defeated Judge Sam Reams, who like young Floyd's father, is an arch political foe of Parr. Young Floyd was killed by mistake, his father said, when assassins mistook him for the elder Floyd, prominent Alice lawyer. Two Indictments The Jim Wells County grand jury returned two indictments against Laughlin on December 29. One charge he misrepresented his law library when he sold it to the county for \$2,185.70. The other charged that he was financially and illegally interested in county contracts. Indictments of Laughlin were returned to District Judge Paul Martineau of Corpus Christi who was sitting for Reams. Bond of \$1,500 was set on each count.

Rangerettes Slate Performance For Ike

KILGORE —(AP)— The Kilgore College Rangerettes will have a featured 10-minute performance during the Eisenhower inauguration. Gussie Nell Davis, director of the drill-and-dance troupe, says the girls will appear on the festival show to be presented in Washington the night before the inauguration. The Rangerettes will leave here by train, January 16.

PARKING CAN BE DANGEROUS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. —(AP)— A woman driver slipped into a parking space while another female motorist was maneuvering to back in and both had to be taken to a hospital for emergency treatment. No, the cars didn't hit. The women did. Patrolman William Jackson reported Mrs. Evelyn Weinman suffered a bitten finger and Mrs. Renee Martin had two front teeth knocked out before spectators separated them.



VISITS HERE—Pvt. R. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett have been guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Watson, 509 East Estes Street. They were enroute to Indiana, where Bennett will take a course in machine accounting. He formerly was employed here by the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company.

Toll Roads Called Incorrect Answer To Highway Needs

FORT WORTH —(AP)— Toll roads are not the solution to Texas highway problems, except in rare "isolated cases," the chairman of the State Highway Commission says. E. H. Thornton, Jr., told the Asphalt Institute's Division IV session here Friday night that Texas has more than two billion dollars invested in roads and will have to spend almost that much more to modernize them. Thornton said that toll roads, "though possibly justifiable in some few instances, such as between Fort Worth and Dallas, are not the panacea unless the state wanted to embark on a program of, as he put it, "unjustifiable deficit financing and project to the next generation the problem of paying for the road needs of our day."

Ex-Suitor Of Royal Princess Margaret Marries Commoner

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND. —(AP)— The Earl of Dalkiel, a dashing Scot who used to run around with Princess Margaret, married a pretty working girl Saturday with the princess looking on in subdued fashion. The biggest collection of royalty this Scottish capital has seen in years, led by Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, turned out along with commoners estimated by police to number 50,000. The 29-year-old Earl's lovely bride was Jan McNeill, 22, green-eyed, honey-blond daughter of a Hong Kong lawyer and a former top model in London's fashionable salons.

Unemployment Hits New Postwar Low

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Commerce Department estimates unemployment reached a new postwar low in the U. S. during 1952, while employment went slightly above the high level of 1951. Non-farm employment, the report said Friday, hit what was probably a new record in 1952. Employment average 61,300,000 in 1952, "not appreciably higher" than in 1951 but 1,300,000 higher than the 1950 average. Unemployment dropped to 1,700,000 compared with 1,900,000 in 1951 and 3,100,000 in 1950.

Graham Says Prayer Alone Can End War

DALLAS —(AP)— Evangelist Billy Graham, fresh from a tour of the battle front, said here Friday that prayer is the only solution to the Korean War. Graham left Saturday for Monterey, N. C. his home. He said he would hold a revival meeting here in the Cotton Bowl May 31-June 28, sponsored by the Dallas Baptist Association. "Dallas is going to be our largest meeting," Graham said.

Mrs. Anderson Quits Ambassadorial Post

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The White House said Saturday Mrs. Eugenie Anderson of Red Wing, Minn., has resigned as U. S. ambassador to Denmark. She has held the post three years. Mrs. Anderson was the first woman to be an American ambassador.

MUSTACHED WOMEN Members of the Ainu race of Japan, are not content with the abundant hair which adorns the greater part of their bodies, but must add tattooed mustaches to the faces of their women.

WITH THE SERVICES— Baker Keeps Pals On Line Well Fed

If an army moves on his stomach, Pfc. William A. Moore of Midland figures he has a pretty important job on the front lines of Korea. Moore, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, Tower Road, is combat baker for the headquarters battery of the 11th Marine battalion on the western sector of the Korean front. Former pasteurizer for the Borden Milk Company in Midland, Moore is responsible for providing fresh-baked food for the men behind the battery's guns. The 11th Marines, a part of the First Marine Division, can claim the distinction of having been in continuous combat longer than any artillery regiment in the history of the Marine Corps. Pvt. Curtis Jones, son of Mrs. Odessa Jones and a former employe at Wemple's Music Store, is taking his basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark. They are Pvt. Benjamin Gray, son of Mrs. Beth H. Gray, and Pvt. Everett Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Garner. Gray, a former Texas Tech student, worked for the Diamond Oil Well Drilling Company and Garner was employed by R. L. Burr, painting contractor. Pvt. Curtis Jones, son of Mrs. Odessa Jones and a former employe at Wemple's Music Store, is taking his basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Jack G. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fleming of Lenora, is participating in the largest training exercise held by the Pacific Fleet since World War II aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Frank Knox. A former student at Texas Tech, Ryan became schooled in the general duties concerned with the operation of radio and teletype equipment in large mobile communication units.



IN JAPAN — S/Sgt. Johnny J. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Patterson, 1403 Rankin Highway, is a flight engineer stationed in Tokyo and has been in the Far East since November. He is a graduate of Midland High School and his wife and daughter now live in Midland.

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Churchill Begins Jamaican Holiday
MONTEGO BAY, JAMICA —(AP)— Prime Minister Churchill Friday began a two-week holiday on this sunny Caribbean island to rest after his historic talks with President-elect Eisenhower and President Truman. The 78-year-old British leader arrived late Thursday in President Truman's plane, "Independence," after an uneventful flight from Washington. He plans to return to New York January 22 enroute home to London.

PERFUME MAY EASE PROBLEM
VIENNA —(AP)— A Czech newspaper complained Saturday that despite promises from four Communist ministers, 1,600 miners in a coal mine at Fwior are able to wash only once every three days. Water for the miners has to be fetched in cans from a spring several miles distant, the newspaper said.

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I have set the Lord always before me: because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved. Therefore my heart is glad, and my glory rejoiceth: my flesh also shall rest in hope.—Psalms 16:8, 9.

A Strange Paradox

The United States and its European allies long have recognized that the atomic bomb is their great defense against Soviet aggression. So it must come as something of a surprise—perhaps even a shock—to the average citizen to realize that no concerted plan exists for use of the A-bomb in event of Russian attack.

That does not mean, of course, that no plan of any kind exists. The U. S. Strategic Air Command has devised and still is devising tactical and strategical techniques for employment of the bomb. Some of SAC's planes currently are based in Britain, presumably ready to deliver a devastating load on Russia's cities in retaliation for any attack.

But neither these nor any other SAC planes are under command of General Ridgway, chief of the NATO forces which generally are regarded as the principal defensive reliance of the Western world.

Ridgway could summon the aid of the U. S. bombing force in an emergency. That force is accepted as a vital backstop for the regular NATO units in Europe. But because it is not integrated into NATO in any fashion, no NATO planning can be done involving the atomic bomb.

U. S. law governing atomic energy is so strict that Ridgway cannot even discuss with his assistants, British Field Marshal Montgomery and French General Juin, the operational phases of tactical atomic weapons developed by the U. S.

This is a strange paradox. The organization set up to defend the free world is unable to plan for the use of the weapon which admittedly is its greatest prop.

It will be true that many things about the making of atomic weapons cannot be passed on safely, even to our allies. Nevertheless, it would seem to be necessary, both in the interests of good military planning and in justice to our allies, to work out some arrangement for A-bomb consultation.

If war should come, the great centers of Western Europe would be immediate enemy targets. The concern of the European nations over how the bomb would be used therefore is understandable. We cannot in one breath assure them the bomb is their chief protection, and in the next declare they can't know anything about how we plan to use it.

The question of how much we properly should tell our allies is indeed a delicate one. But it cannot be left unsettled if we are to have intelligent planning for the joint defense of the free countries. Here is but one more stiff challenge to the incoming Eisenhower Administration.

In an Illinois town patients must pay the doctor in advance. It takes cash on the line to turn a tummyache into appendicitis.

A-Courting We Would Go



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson
(Copyright, 1953, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Drew Pearson says: Chinese guerrillas harass Communists; Possible FCC chief once rebuked for violating commission's rules; Ike's friendship with Russian marshal resented by Moscow.

WASHINGTON—While Winston Churchill and Eisenhower debate whether to send Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist troops from Formosa to Korea, it is no secret to military leaders that guerrilla warfare against the Chinese Communists has been under way for several months.

General Eisenhower, who is famed for his ability to get along with people, was reminiscing the other day about his ability to get along with Russia's Marshal Zhukov after V-E Day—a relationship which Ike's political enemies tried unsuccessfully to use against him and which Zhukov's enemies successfully used against him.

"Unfortunately our friendship proved disastrous to Zhukov," I remember him well. He didn't like, or trust, Field Marshal Montgomery, the British member of our Allied team. Zhukov was suspicious of every proposal Montgomery made and would find excuse after excuse to block every idea Montgomery presented.

Note—For a time Zhukov's cooperation with Eisenhower put him in Stalin's doghouse, but he now is reported back in favor.

Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas, veteran member of the Foreign Relations Committee, will advocate some sweeping reforms in our foreign propaganda to combat Russia's heavily financed "Hate America" campaign.

Fulbright, who has just returned from a probe of our information services in Europe, will recommend:

1. That Congress appropriate more money to counteract Soviet lies, both in Free Europe and behind the Iron Curtain. Need for increased funds especially is evident in Berlin and Vienna, where the Russians are spending on a lavish scale.
2. That the Voice of America program be reduced and revamped, using more localized "truth" broadcasts in Europe with American help and less emphasis on blanket broadcasts.
3. In addition, Fulbright will urge that "canned" U. S. movies for European distribution be restricted. The senator learned that a major theme of these movies—how good we have it in the U. S.—is distasteful to European ears. Hard-up Europeans are getting tired of hearing about the automobiles, television sets, and electric refrigerators of our working classes.
4. That Congress encourage more "people-to-people" diplomacy in the battle of ideas. Fulbright found that the least criticized and most effective.

So They Say

I do not feel that I can any longer give the public my best as they have come to recognize it.

—Retired World's Middleweight Champion Ray Robinson.

There is a substantial market of elderly people who will want and buy specially planned retirement housing for their later years.

—Investment expert Earl E. Crabb.

The President has a deep appreciation of the (civil defense) program and the need for it. He went all out in support.

—Former Civil Defense Administrator Millard Caldwell.

If Communists are not behind this drive to flood the nation with obscenity to weaken our youth and debauch our adults, then it is only because greedy businessmen are carrying the ball for them.

—Newark, N. J. Public Safety Director John Keenan.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

The match for the World's Championship now ending reminds me of some of the fine hands played in the European Championship last Summer. A Swedish team won that championship and earned the right to compete against the American champions for the world championship.

Today's hand was played during the European Championship between the Norwegian and the English team. In both rooms the final contract was four spades, although it was reached by somewhat different bidding in the two rooms.

In the first room the English declarer won the first trick with the ace of spades and promptly led a low diamond from his hand. When West played low, dummy finessed the seven and East won with the jack.

East realized that South would not attempt this deep finesse unless he had three diamonds. This meant that West had started with a doubleton diamond, in which case a ruffing trick could be obtained. East therefore returned a diamond at once.

Dummy won, and declarer led a trump to knock out East's king. East then led his last diamond, and West was able to ruff. West naturally took the ace of hearts at once to defeat the contract.

In the other room a Norwegian player demonstrated a better way to play the hand. After winning the first trick with the ace of spades, he promptly led his singleton heart. This play could cost very little if East had the ace of hearts, but it would gain a great deal if West had the ace of hearts.

As it happened, West did have the ace of hearts and put it up at once. Now dummy's king of hearts could furnish a diamond discard to the normal finesse of the queen of diamonds instead of a deep finesse.

After winning the ace of hearts, West led another trump to East's king. South subsequently was able to draw a third round of trumps and finesse the queen of diamonds. One diamond ruff then brought in the rest of dummy's suit and South made 11 tricks. Quite a difference between going down one and making an extra trick!

CARD Sense
Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Club Pass 1 Diamond Pass
2 N T Pass 1 Heart 3-2
You South hold: Spades 3-2, Heart 3, Diamonds K-Q-J-10-7-3-2, Clubs K-6-3. What do you do?
A—Bid five diamonds. This tremendous jump indicates that you have an independent suit and an unbalanced distribution in an aceless

hand. If you had an ace, you would make a slam of your own. North should seriously consider a bid of six diamonds if he has three aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-6-3, Hearts K-J-4, Diamonds K-J-7-3, Clubs K-6-3. What do you do?
Answer Monday

Search for a Hero
By Thomas Hal Phillips
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XXXVI
"CAN'T you eat any more?" William said. He had brought the tray and was sitting on the end of the couch watching me. "No." A thick crust of chicken, fried with a light golden crust, remained on my plate untouched. "You don't eat it." "You eat it. I haven't touched it." I handed it to him. "Oh, I don't mind eating after you. You're a clean kid. I mean, you eat. What a powerful body. I thought that would be like if I had a body like that? I looked away from him out the window, but it was too dark to see anything with the light on in my room. I guess he thought I was thinking of Meb."

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Stalin's Nine Press Interviews Furthered Peace Not A Whiff

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Russian Premier Josef Stalin has used the press interview technique to put over his propaganda nine times since the end of World War II. The results have been consistently futile in actually furthering world peace or understanding.

In March, 1946, President Hugh Baillie of the United Press cabled Stalin, requesting his opinion on British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's argument for speedy action by the United Nations in settling the Iranian case.

In reply, Stalin ducked. He said he could not admit Churchill's arguments as convincing. "As to the question of the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Iran," Stalin then replied with customary terseness: "It is known to have been already settled positively by agreement between the Soviet government and the government of Iran."

In other words, Stalin refused to admit that the United Nations, in its first and perhaps its most successful test as a keeper of the peace, had influenced the Russians to withdraw from their aggression against Iran.

At about this same time, Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press correspondent in Moscow, sent three questions to Stalin. Stalin replied that he attached great importance to the UN. Its strength was based on the equality of states and not on the domination of one state. In other answers Stalin said he was convinced no nations or their armies were aiming at a new war. To preserve peace, all nations should organize a wide counter-propaganda against warmongers.

Alexander Werth of Manchester Guardian was the next to take a crack at Stalin with a questionnaire, later in 1946. To Werth, Stalin replied that it was absurd to say that Western Europe's Communists were taking direction from Moscow.

A policy of using Eastern Germany against Western Europe and the U. S. would be contrary to the Soviet Union's national interests. Friendly and lasting cooperation between the Soviet Union and the West was bound to continue.

The tone of this line changed sharply when Stalin granted his next interview in October, 1948. This was a planted question-and-answer statement in Pravda. Then he regarded the United Nations debate on the Berlin blockade as aggressiveness in the policy of Anglo-American and French ruling circles. The members of the Security Council were lending their support to this policy, he said.

It was in the face of this "aggression," however, that the Russians came to an agreement to lift the blockade on Berlin.

Then in January, 1949, Premier Stalin, in answer to queries submitted to him by Kingsbury Smith, set the pattern for the answers he just recently has given to the New York Times.

War is inevitable. The dangers all lay in cold war actions against the Soviet. He would reiterate of the Eisenhower Administration "positively." He offered to collaborate in any new diplomatic approach to end the Korean war.

Have a Laugh
By BOYCE HOLISE

A recession is a period in which you tighten your belt.
A depression is a time when you have no belt to tighten and have to hold up your pants with your hands.
When you have no pants to hold up, that's a panic.

turned back. "If you want me to, I could sleep on the couch in here tonight—just in case you needed something. You want me to?"

"No, Wallace might be afraid by himself." Then I was sorry I had said it.

"You think we're both big cowards, don't you?"

"No, I don't. I didn't mean anything at all. We had a good talk, let's not spoil it."

"I won't spoil it. I just don't want you to think I'm a coward."

"I don't."

WHAT a powerful body he had; but much more good strength. It was sure the big tackle never scared him. "I hope you make everybody's All-American."

"Do you, honest?"

"I hope it very much."

He sat down very quickly on the couch, holding the tray on his knees. "Don't want to go to the war. Honest, I want to go. . . . Maybe for Meb, if nothing else. Or for you, now. But if I go, it won't be the same when I come back. You should've seen me last fall. I was good. Don't. I was better than I ever dreamed I'd be. In New Orleans, that last game in New Orleans. I played a perfect game. I never thought about how to do things, I just did it, like a dog tracking a rabbit. I've got the feel of it now. And I can make All-American. I know I can. Sometimes it seems like I'm due right to be a star—that kind of star. I'd rather get killed in football game than to get killed in North Africa. It's the only thing I love. If I go to war, people will forget it; but they won't ever forget it if I make All-American. I know it's bad—it's like a monument they got at school to all the Tech students that died in World War I; and the names on the monument are the ones who built it, not the ones who got killed. But I want to be a great player. Still . . . Aw, skip it." He got up and went to the doorway. "I was about to forget. Wallace said ask if you were still mad at him."

"Tell him no. He's the best brother I've got—after you."

THE END

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 State flower of Pennsylvania is the mountain
7 Pennsylvania is a
13 Embellished
14 Decree
15 It is one of the original 13 States
16 Stuck with adhesive substance
17 Period
18 Driving command
20 Worm
21 Guided
25 Shrine in Texas
26 Fortify anew
32 Wire afresh
34 Request attendance
35 Gave extreme union
36 Nets
37 Lower
38 Inclination
39 Registers a legal court action
43 Moccasin
46 Organ of vision
47 Priestly vestment
50 Puffed up
53 Conductor
56 Term of office
57 Type of fur
58 One of natural beauty are abundant in Pennsylvania
59 Scabbed (slang)

VERTICAL
1 Bolesterous
2 Italian river is the distinct part
4 Rodent
5 Summer (Fr.)
6 Shell
7 Spiritless one
8 War god
9 Doctor of Dental Surgery (ab.)
10 Palm fruit
11 Falsehood
12 Termini
18 Eye (Scott.)
21 Bestowed approval
22 Bullfighter
23 Male name
24 Demons
25 Moslem
26 Soviet river
27 Abashes reverently
29 Low caste
30 Indian watchman
31 Bird's home
33 Diminutive of Edward
34 Pennsylvania
41 "Blue Grass State" (ab.)
42 Lamprey-catcher
43 Fondles
44 Fish sauce
45 Walking stick
47 Entrance
48 Unsprinkled
49 Brought up
51 Large cask
52 Before
54 Age
55 Amount (ab.)

Pennsylvania Pause

31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

LITTLE LIZ

A lot of people who think they can stop the show only slow it down.

What's RIGHT?

After accepting an invitation to a large party you find that it will be impossible for you to attend.

WRONG: Since it will be a large party, decide that your absence won't even be noticed and so do nothing about telling your hostess you won't be able to be at the party.

RIGHT: Be sure to let your hostess know that you can't come and why.

Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

— FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS —

The market was very strong and active with most classes of cattle at Thursday's Midland Livestock Auction Sale, with most classes selling from \$1 to \$3 per hundred head.

Good to choice fat calves and yearlings brought \$20 to \$24.50; medium to good, \$18 to \$20, common to medium, \$16 to \$18, culls to common, \$14 to \$16.

Good to choice cows sold for \$14 to \$17.50, with a few heiferettes higher. Medium cows brought \$13 to \$14, with canners and cutters going at \$11 to \$13.50. Bulls brought \$15 to \$19.

Stocker steer calves brought \$20 to \$24, with one little bunch bringing \$26. Stocker heifer calves sold for \$19 to \$23, stocker heifer yearlings, \$16 to \$18, stocker steer yearlings, \$16 to \$19.

Mixed breed and Brahman stock-cows and yearlings went at \$14 to \$18, and stocker cows sold at \$13 to \$17.

Norman Drake, Midland 4-H Club member, will be an exhibitor in the Boys' Fat Steer Show of the 1953 Houston Fat Stock Show, February 4-15. He will show two Hereford steers.

The steers are to be judged by John Burns, livestock and ranch consultant of Fort Worth, beginning at 8 a.m., Wednesday, February 4.

All ribbon winning steers are eligible to be auctioned at 9 a.m., Friday, February 6. Last year's grand champion steer was exhibited by Maurice Leffeste, 4-H club boy from Mason, and was bought by Bill Williams, Houston restaurant man, for \$18,600.

Total premium awards offered in the boys' steer division amount to \$96.

Approximately 650 steers have entered in the show.

Headlining this year's show are two nationally famous entertainers. They are Eddy Arnold, who is the star, and Jack Mahoney, who is being featured.

Jack Berry, Glasscock County 4-H Club member, will conclude a long and successful club career with his county's annual livestock show, February 6, at Garden City.

The young rancher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Berry, is feeding out three Hereford calves for the 1953 event.

Jack has won numerous first place ribbons in the Garden City shows of past years, and also has annexed top honors at such big-time shows as San Angelo and El Paso.

Good luck to Jack as he winds up his active 4-H Club work.

Ralph Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer, is another 4-H Clubber who will show a fat calf at Garden City.

Other Glasscock County 4-H Club members who will enter lambs in the show, include: Marion O'Bannon, Butch Cook, Jimmy Davee, Aubry Ashill, Buddy Newell, Mary Ruth Ashill, Theibert Ashill, Lyndia Smith, Don Charles Phillips, Douglas Allee, Gene Brwell and Jack Ashill.

Garden City FFA members also will exhibit fat lambs and calves in the show, which annually is one of the best in this section.

Legislative strategy and organization plans for the Texas Farm Bureau in 1953 will be discussed at a special district, 8 conference of state and local Farm Bureau leaders, January 19 at the Settles Hotel in Big Spring.

The meeting is one of a series of legislative and organization conferences held this month in 12 of the 13 Farm Bureau districts in the state. The sessions will begin at 10 a.m., with a report on the last state board meeting by the district director.

Legislative, organization and publicity conferences start at 11 a.m. and continue until noon. Vice president C. H. DeVaney of Cosahoma will preside at the legislative meeting.

State Field Representative Leon M. Lane will preside at the organization conference, and Information Director Bill Hoover will meet with local newspaper reporters and county Farm Bureau publicity directors.

O. R. Long, Southern field representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is scheduled to speak at a noon luncheon for the group.

Conferences will resume at 1 p.m. and continue until 2 p.m. At that time, DeVaney will speak on "The Challenge to Texas Farm Bureau Federation." Following his talk, Lane will speak on the topic "Now Is The Time." A discussion period is scheduled after the speeches.

The oldest continuous farm in America is on U. S. Highway 80, 12 miles from El Paso, Gertrude Fry reports in January Farm and Ranch.

Its four acres adjoin Ysleta Mission, founded by the Franciscan Fathers in 1682. Cotton, pears, grapes, pecans, and other crops are produced on the church farm.

Texas agricultural producers know the value of water and what a lack of it can mean to a man to a maturing crop or to a pasture. The present drought greatly has increased interest in irrigation—to make up this lack—even in sections of the state where little or no irrigation previously has been used.

For the agricultural producer who may be thinking about an irrigation system, R. V. Thurmond, an irrigation specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says farmers should give consideration to many factors before making a final decision. The water supply, he says, may come from streams, lakes, ponds or wells, provided of course there is plenty when needed most.

He points out that a supply equal to at least five gallons per minute per acre or storage capacity of from one to three feet per acre will be needed to irrigate most crops.

Major Problem Cited There are problems connected with the use of water regardless of its source and a big one, according to Thurmond, is its quality. A chemical analysis will show whether the supply is suitable for crop production, and Thurmond recommends that such a test be made. He adds the state chemist, for a nominal fee, can make these determinations.

To be profitable, says Thurmond, irrigation must result in increased yields sufficient to more than pay the costs involved. These costs include additional equipment, land preparation, expense of operating the equipment and additional labor. A plentiful supply of water for irrigation, if properly used, can mean increased yields and also may make possible the successful growing in an area of higher priced crops which could not otherwise be produced without supplemental water.

Farmers interested in an irrigation system for their farm are advised by Thurmond to consult with their local county agent. He can furnish information on irrigation in the area.

TWO STORKS RACE TO TIE

OSWEGO, N. Y. —(AP)— Two sisters gave birth at exactly the same time, 300 miles apart.

Mrs. George Richter of North Wolcott bore a son, David, in Oswego Hospital at 5:20 p.m. EST, January 4.

Now she and her husband have learned that her sister, Mrs. Lee Frazier, bore a daughter, Kathy Ann, at 5:20 p.m., January 4, in Wilkesburg, Pa.

Tech Professor To Judge Glasscock Livestock Show

GARDEN CITY — L. M. Hargrave, associate professor of agricultural education at Texas Tech, Lubbock, will judge the 16th Annual Glasscock County Livestock Show here February 6.

F. Werst, show secretary, announced Hargrave, who has judged most of the major shows of the state, will judge both lambs and calves here. E. L. Tiner, area vocational agriculture supervisor, Big Spring, will assist in the judging.

Three types of lambs will be shown—fine wool, crossbred and Southdown. A grand champion and reserve champion will be named for each type. Ribbons will be awarded the first 10 places in each class, with rosettes going to the grand champion.

Citrus Crop Outlook Indicates Increasing Production In Texas WASHINGTON —(AP)— The early and mid-season orange crops were estimated by the Agriculture Department Friday at \$7,800,000 boxes—slightly more than last season's production and 21 per cent above the average.

The Texas orange crop was estimated at one million boxes in contrast to 300,000 last year. The Texas grapefruit estimate was 400,000 this year, twice last year's production.

The department forecast the crop of Valencia oranges, a late-maturing type, at 62,800,000 boxes—three per cent above last season and 15 per cent above average.

Grapefruit production was placed at 37,400,000 boxes—eight per cent less than last season and 27 per cent less than average.

The Department said that about 102 million boxes of oranges were available after January 1 compared with 99 million a year ago.

It also estimated that about 27,500,000 boxes of grapefruit were available after January 1, about four million less than a year ago.

"CANNED" RAILROADING—The Siaz-Gafa Railroad Company, which operates through the desert country of southern Tunisia, has taken steps to protect its trainmen from attacks by bands of nomads. Trainmen have been issued automatic rifles, and cabs of the diesel motors have been armored, as above, leaving only peep-hole space for sighting along the right of way.

WALTZING MICE Bred as a curiosity, the waltzing mouse of Japan suffers from a cerebral disease. One of these mice suddenly may start spinning at any time with a whirling dervish performance that ends as unexpectedly as it begins.

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Flood Prevention Requests In Budget Hit \$20,000,000

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman Friday proposed a 20 million dollar Agriculture Department flood prevention program to Congress to be carried out during the next year.

The budget listed 18 projects to be handled by the Soil Conservation Service, the Forest Service and the Production and Marketing Administration (PMA).

Work would consist of building flood retarding structures, investigations, and secondary measures, such as terracing, contour plowing and revegetation to prevent excessive run-offs of water.

Watershed projects for which funds were requested included (in each case figures are given for primary measures, such as retarding structures, and for secondary measures designed to accelerate flood prevention): Colorado River, Middle Texas, primary \$639,000, secondary \$85,000; Trinity, Texas, primary \$3,926,000, secondary \$700,000.

All these projects have been authorized under flood control acts and have received previous appropriations. The remaining projects all new, which have been authorized under legislation other than flood control acts included: Brazos, Texas, primary, \$725,000, secondary \$1,775,000.

Livestock FORT WORTH —(AP)— Livestock trade was uneven at Fort Worth during the week. Fed steers and yearlings resisted pressure for lower prices and closed strong to 50 cents higher, but other cattle classes were 50 or more lower. Hogs were \$0 to \$10 lower for the week.

Closing prices: good and choice fed steers, yearlings and heifers \$19-\$25; common and medium \$13-\$19; fat calves \$14-\$17; good and choice fat calves \$19-\$25; heavy weights \$23 down; plain and medium butcher sorts \$13-\$19; good and choice stocker steer calves \$20-\$23.50; plain to medium \$13-\$18; stocker steer yearlings \$18-\$22.50 for good and choice, with plain to medium \$13-\$17; good and choice fat lambs \$19-\$21.50; stocker and feeder lambs \$14-\$18.50; slaughter ewes \$6-\$6.50; hogs \$19.25 top; sows \$15.50-\$17.

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FORT WORTH BRONCO—"Yellow Fever," pictured in action, will be among the broncos performing at Fort Worth's Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, January 30 to February 8.

A whole flock of new bucking horses will be used at this year's big indoor rodeo.

Profuse Rose Bushes Take Place Of Old Barbed Wire

HOUSTON —(AP)— Thorns on rose bushes—instead of barbs on wire—used to keep a lot of Southeast Texas cattle from roaming.

Salesmen extolled the beauty and efficiency of hedge rose fences, and apparently they had great success. Thick, 75-year-old growths of hedge roses, now wild and uncared for, can be seen in much of Southeast Texas, especially in Matagorda County.

Now they cause ranchers some trouble. Eye-catching circulars about the fences were distributed widely, and Louis Lenz, Houston collector of Texiana, has some of them.

According to one circular, hedge rose fences were "proof against fire, water, drought, freezing and animals." Another emphasized that fences could be "trimmed" so as to be "rabbit proof."

Dense remains of the fences in Matagorda County are evidence that the claims were largely true. Cattlemen now face trouble and rough work "chousing" stray livestock out of the rank growth.

The hedges are impenetrable in places and more than six feet high. One circular listed terms for such fabulous fences as "in advance in gold or its equivalent in currency, rates ranging from \$25 to \$100 per hundred plants to \$8 per thousand."

The rate dropped to a few thousand for more than 10,000 plants. Cuttings were "one half the above rates." The circular said, "Parties may remit by draft, check or post office money order, on Galveston, Houston, Victoria, Texas, and New Orleans, La., or any available point."

Woodwork of a light color is easy to care for if it is regularly wiped with a cloth wrung out of mild soapy water; finish by wiping with a dry clean cloth.

Continued Subsidy Of Wheat Forecast

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Key members of Congress indicated Saturday the Eisenhower Administration will support a continued subsidy on wheat exports.

The test is expected on extension of the International Wheat Agreement, due to expire June 30. It has required subsidies of between \$75 and 600 million dollars over four years on exports of surplus U. S. wheat and flour.

Era Taft Benson, named by President-elect Eisenhower as secretary of Agriculture, already has discussed its extension with Senate majority leader Taft (R-Ohio); Senator Aiken (R-Vt.), who will be chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and Representa-

tive Hope (R-Kan.), who will head the House Agriculture Committee. Senator Aiken and Representative Hope, in separate interviews following this conference, told a reporter they will support continued U. S. participation in the vast export-import agreement if suitable terms are arranged.

"It has cost us a lot of money," Aiken said, "but it also has found us a market for our grain surpluses and at the same time greatly aided people in friendly countries."

Hope said he agrees "if we can work out more favorable terms in the matter of price."

A conference of the 46 nations now participating in the agreement will begin in this country January 30 to consider terms for an extension.

The chief exporting nations are this country, Canada and Australia. They agree to export wheat and flour within fixed price ranges under a quota system. These prices have been below wheat and flour prices in the U. S. and on the free world market in recent years.

As a result, Aiken explained, wheat exported has required a subsidy of "from 60 to 70 cents a bushel."

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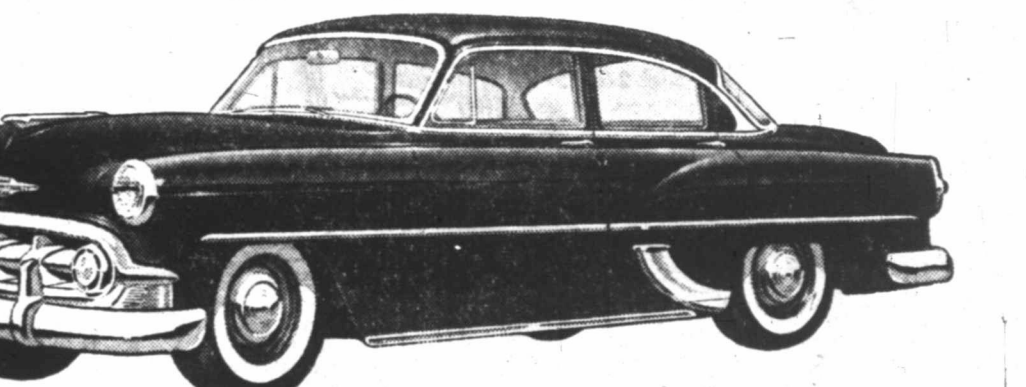


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Daddy Ringtail

Daddy Ringtail And Peach Blossoms

Mother Ringtail looked out the window of the monkey house. The leaves were gone from the trees of the forest. It was wintertime, and very cold, and Spring seemed very far away.

"Oh me!" Mother Ringtail said. "I am so tired of the cold, cold days. I want Spring to come again, when the forest is green and beautiful."

Daddy Ringtail looked out the window too, at the cold and ice. He knew that the snow would melt someday, and that the trees would be covered then with beautiful blossoms and later with leaves of green. Then he thought of something to make those beautiful days of Spring seem nearer than they really were.

Daddy Ringtail put on his hat and walked out in the cold and the wind. He slid down to the ground. He walked until he came to a peach tree. He shook the snow from off the tree and then he reached in his pocket for his knife. The peach tree had many branches—enough for Daddy Ringtail to cut one off and take it home.

"Mother Ringtail," he said, when

he had climbed back up to the monkey house, "please put this piece of peach tree in a glass of water. Put it on the kitchen table where it will be warm."

Mother Ringtail did what Daddy Ringtail said, although she didn't know what Daddy Ringtail was thinking about. Then each day for about a week, Daddy Ringtail looked at the peach tree branch. Soon it had little green bumps all up and down. The bumps grew larger and larger, until one morning the bumps weren't bumps any more. They had grown into beautiful flowers that were peach blossoms.

"Oh, how nice!" Mother Ringtail said when she saw them. And she sniffed at the blossoms, and all of the monkey house was filled with



ed at the peach tree branch. Soon it had little green bumps all up and down. The bumps grew larger and larger, until one morning the bumps weren't bumps any more. They had grown into beautiful flowers that were peach blossoms.

CARNIVAL



"Tell it to the chairman of the Policemen's Ball!"



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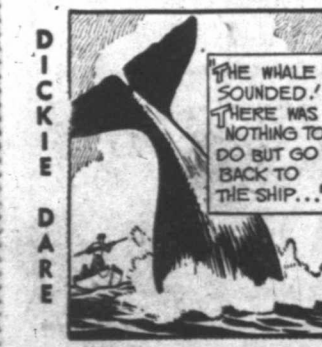
HOMER HOOPER



I WAS ABOUT TO PAY MY DINNER CHECK, WHEN I DISCOVERED I HAD NO MONEY!



...THAT'LL BE \$3.75 FOR THE DINNER.



DICKIE DARE



AND THE THOUGHT OF THE GIRL I LOVE...



...I'M BACK WHERE I STARTED! FACE YOURSELF, CADET... GET THE TRUTH!

The BIBLE

-Can You Quote It?

- Copyright 1953
LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. When thou vowest a vow unto God, defer not to... Ecclesiastes 5:4
 2. He that is soon angry dealeth... Proverbs 14:17
 3. Behold, this child is set for the fall and rising of... St. Luke 2:34
 4. The servant is not greater than his... St. John 15:20
 5. For we walk by faith, not by... 2 Corinthians 5:7
 6. These are wells without... 2 Peter 2:17
 7. The chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with... Isaiah 53:5

Six correct... excellent! Four correct... good.
For wisdom, courage and peace read the Bible daily.

NEW STREET SIGNS
CHICAGO (AP)—Twelve thousand and new street signs are being installed on street corners in Seattle, Wash., reports the American Municipal Association. Barring accidents, the black-on-white signs should last 20 to 30 years, the testing bureau of the Seattle engineer's office says.

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By J. R. WILLIAMS



FROM THE IGNORANT



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

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VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS



RED RYDER



AILEY OOP



BOOTS



BUGS BUNNY



Refinish Wood Floors To Smooth, Clean Surface

By MR. FLX
Distributed by NEA Service
The task of refinishing wood floors needn't "floor" you if your floors are in fair condition to begin with. Otherwise you would be wise to consult a professional floor finisher. That's the opinion of Pierce & Stevens, Inc., manufacturers of floor finishes, who should know. Their advice is to plan the entire job in advance.

First, decide whether to prepare your floors with a sanding machine or to use paint-and-varnish remover to take the old finish off. Of the two types of removers, viscous and non-viscous, Pierce & Stevens recommends the latter for this type of work, because it doesn't require a neutralizing after-rinse.

If you choose the sanding-machine method, here is the equipment you will need (the machines can be rented from many paint and hardware stores):



Power sanding will help you achieve the smooth surface essential in floor refinishing and takes less time than other methods.

January Is Good Time To Take Stock Of House Needs

Home owners, like businessmen, need to take stock periodically and to gauge as accurately as possible the future of their property.

Houses grow old not only through neglect but equally through lack of foresight in planning improvements for them. This month is a good time to appraise your home realistically and to map out at least one project for 1953 that will help keep it youthful and trim. These major checks spots are suggested in a Title Council of America modernization report:

The kitchen. It should have plenty of wall and base cabinets, plenty of work surfaces faced with easily cleaned and heatproof materials, and modern appliances. As the work center of the house, it deserves first consideration.

The furniture. Perhaps it's become dated and worn without your noticing. Five years is considered the average life of living room furniture, 10 that of the bedroom and 12 that of the dining room.

The bathroom. Walls and floor should be checked for damage by steam and water. Installation of colorfast clay tile will eliminate need for redecorating permanently.

The porch. Such improvements as new screens, good furniture, an attractive floor and a good paint job often can double its usefulness as a family gathering spot.

Living room fireplace. An outmoded or badly proportioned fireplace can drag down the appearance of any home. Maybe a bold new design for it is the thing your house needs most in 1953.

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AMERICAN WINDOW COMPANY

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Midland Building Permits Hit \$2,000,000 In Week

Without waiting to catch a breath after a record-breaking year, Midland's building permits began climbing again last week at a new market-setting pace.

More than \$2,000,000 worth of building permits—the largest number ever issued in a single week here—were written during the seven-day period ending Friday. They included a \$200,000 permit for a new J. C. Penney Company building in the 200 block of North Main Street, and a supplemental \$1,400,000 permit for the new Scharbauer Hotel addition and alterations.

Setting the pace in residential construction, according to records in the office of R. S. Higgins, city superintendent of inspections, were \$240,000 worth of permits issued to Hall and Hall for 40 homes in the Permian Estates addition.

Permits issued during the week included:

Joe H. Deavenport, building for plumbing shop, 404 North Ken Street, \$5,000. Bill Prady, residence, 2500 Harvard Street, \$30,000. J. Melvin Johnson, garage and car port, 3506 Fairmount Street, \$400. L. E.

Waynick, residence, 1001 Mogford Street, \$17,000. A. R. Young, residence, 2314 Cuthbert Street, \$18,000. Dale Tompson, one room addition, 1404 Harvard Street, \$3,500.

Cecil Schuelke, residence, 419 East Cedar Street, \$8,000. Bootery, change store front, 100 North Main Street, \$3,000. R. B. Lamberon, residence, 3111 West Louisiana Street, \$12,500. Carter Furniture, steel frame and metal awning, 709 East Highway 90, \$500. Scharbauer Hotel, addition to permit for alterations and additions, 117 West Wall Street, \$1,400,000.

J. C. Penney Company, Inc., commercial building, 212 North Main Street, \$200,000. Southwest Estates, residences, \$6,000 each, at 1101 Sprberry Street, 4001, 4003, 4005, 4007, 4009, 4011, 4101, 4103, 4105, 4107, 4109, 4111 and 4113 Anetta Street, 4000, 4002, 4004, 4006, 4008, 4010, 4012, 4100, 4102, 4104, 4106, 4108, 4110, 4001, 4003, 4005, 4007, 4009, 4011, 4013, 4101, 4103, 4105, 4107 and 4109 Pleasant Street.

Hall and Hall, residence 1122 East Cowden Street, \$7,800. Hall and Hall, residence, 1200 East Cowden Street, \$7,100. Same, 1204 East Cowden Street, \$8,100. Same, 1206 East Cowden Street, \$8,200. Same, 1201 East Cowden Street, \$7,300. Same, 1203 East Cowden Street, \$8,000. Same, 1205 East Cowden Street, \$8,000. Same, 1207 East Cowden Street, \$7,800. Same, 1209 East Cowden Street, \$8,000. Same, 1211 East Cowden Street, \$8,000. Hall and Hall, residence, 1213 East Cowden Street, \$7,800. Same, 1215 East Cowden Street, \$8,000. Same, 1217 East Cowden Street, \$8,000. Same, 1219 East Cowden Street, \$7,800. Same, 1221 East Cowden Street, \$8,000. Same, 1223 East Cowden Street, \$7,100. Frank B. Garcia, 1211 Walnut Lane, \$2,000. Myrtle Morgan, residence, 1408 South Camp Street, \$1,250. Kangaroo Courts, neon sign, 3302 West North Front Street, \$2,800.

Car Plate Yen Brings Trouble

MANILA—(AP)—An Indian national with a yen for privileged car numbers is facing deportation for illegal use of a diplomatic car plate. The man, a former Manila restaurant owner, is accused of theft of two diplomatic car plates belonging to the U. S. embassy here.

His accomplice confessed to police the Indian had asked him to get a No. 8 (Philippine congressman's number) but settled for the diplomatic plate when the other was unobtainable.

Phillips Engineer Killed in Oklahoma

AMARILLO—(AP)—Andrew O. Steven, 26, Phillips Petroleum Company engineer, was killed Thursday while making a routine inspection of an oil well 12 miles southeast of Tishomingo, Okla. He was hit on the head by a pipe as he opened the well.

AMERICA'S HORSES
When Columbus discovered America, there were no horses on the continent, although fossil remains have shown that the horse originated here, and once abounded in various species.

HOME OWNERS QUESTION BOX

Q—Statistics show that flying sparks are much less of a fire hazard than they were a few years ago. Is fire-resistant roofing still necessary?

A—Yes. In fact, the decline in the number of roof fires is proof that fire-resistant roofing has done a good job. More than 85 per cent of all the roofing used today is asphalt roofing, according to the Department of Commerce, while National Fire Protection Association records show that the number of fires caused by sparks falling on roofs has dropped 71 per cent in the last 13 years.

Q—What is the best way of removing old wallpaper?

A—Use warm water and a broad putty knife. Working in strips from floor to ceiling, sponge the paper with water until the paste is soft. Then scrape off the wallpaper with the knife. Don't press so hard that the knife blade digs into the plaster. If warm water alone won't soften the paste, put a little washing soda in the water, but be careful that none of this solution splashes on woodwork.

Advertise or be forgotten.

Color Term Least Costly Improvement

Color is "one of the least understood and certainly the least expensive" ways of improving a home, says Home Maintenance and Improvement, a how-to-do-it magazine made available to home-owners by retail building material dealers.

Advising home-owners to be more conscious of the possibilities of color in building or remodeling, the magazine points out that the price of paint, siding, or asphalt shingles is about the same regardless of the color selected.

In an article on the selection of roofing material, the magazine says color is one of the "big four" qualities of a roof. Weather protection, fire protection, and economy are the other three.

Color has been added to roofing because man has called upon his roofs to serve esthetic as well as utilitarian purposes, the magazine explains. It reports that nine of ten roofs chosen today are asphalt roofs.

Roofing Is Color Key
In color-styling a single home or a community of homes, roofing is the color key. Home Maintenance and Improvement says. These reasons are given:

"1—The roof is the largest continuous area of the exterior. When you look at a home the roof is normally the first thing you see. The roof color must be right if your color concept is going to be right."

"2—The ranch house brings the roof down closer to the eye—closer to the line of vision—and enhances the importance of the roof color."

"3—Roof colors are lasting colors. The colors on the sidewalls and the trim may need repainting every four or five years, but re-roofing won't be necessary for many, many years. The roof color needs to be selected with the greatest care."

The magazine says roofing is available today in "many patterns and textures, and in a wide array of colors—in solid colors or in blends, in colors that are gay and cheerful, in colors that are soft and subtle, in familiar deep tones and in exciting new pastels."

St. Martin's Summer, a period of fine weather in late Autumn in Great Britain, is the equivalent of our Indian Summer.

STOP SHOP SAVE

"SEEING'S BELIEVING!"— That's right... until you drop in and let us show you the many bargains we have to offer it will be hard for you to believe that one retail yard could offer so much value for so little money!

LOOK AROUND... investigate the wide variety of grades and prices... get in a huddle with one of our trained estimators and get a complete FREE ESTIMATE covering all your needs! Then—and only then—you'll realize that CHAMBERS makes your money go further!

IT'S A FACT... your building dollar stretches a long way when you buy at CHAMBERS! Come to Thrift Headquarters for your next bill of materials—let us prove that WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

HOME IMPROVEMENTS FOR NO MONEY DOWN!

Repair. Re-roof. Remodel. Redecorate. Modernize. Build a Fence. Build a New Garage. Add Additional Rooms.

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NO DELAYS! NO RED TAPE!

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2'6"x6'8"—1 1/4" Thick \$1045

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HARDWOOD FLOORING

No. 1 Oak Per 100 bd. ft. \$1795

No. 2 Oak 2' and Longer \$1145

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IN RANDOM LENGTHS Priced Per Running Foot

4-INCHES WIDE 7 1/2¢

3-INCHES WIDE 6 1/2¢

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FIREPROOF

\$895 Sq.

Wide Variety of Colors

ASPHALT SHINGLES

First Grade—215-lb. Square But

\$695 Per Square (on complete bills)

15-LB. FELT \$345 Per Roll

FIBREGLAS INSULATION

STANDARD THICKNESS \$645 Per 100 Sq. Ft.

JUMBO THICKNESS \$745 Per 100 Sq. Ft.

INSULATION BOARD

4' x 8' 25/32" Thick \$995 sq.

GYP LAP 2' x 8' 1/2" \$545

SHEATHING SPECIAL

\$595 PER 100 BD. FT.

This material is No. 3 & BETTER FIR, dressed to 1 1/16-inch thickness. We are closing this out at this special price as it is slightly thinner than standard. HURRY if you want a real bargain in GOOD GRADE lumber.

Only 15,000 Feet 1x4 THRU 1x12 RANDOM WIDTHS ONLY

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3/4-INCH 27 1/2¢ sq. ft.

1/2-INCH 13 1/2¢ sq. ft.

SHEATHING (Priced Per 100 Sq. Ft.)

3/4-INCH \$1195

1/2-INCH \$1745

GYPSUM WALLBOARD

4' x 8' 1/2" Thick \$495

4' x 8' \$445

3/4-INCH \$445

2' x 4' \$295

1/2-INCH \$295

UNTEMPERED MASONITE

4' x 8' 1/2" Thick \$795 sq.

TEMPERED MASONITE

4' x 8' 1/2" Thick \$995 sq.

TILE-MARKED MASONITE

4' x 8' 1/2" Thick \$1195 sq.

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5 gal. can O. S. White \$395 per gal.

1 gal. can Flat Wall White \$345 per gal.

1 gal. can Pure Boiled Linseed Oil \$245 per gal.

1 gal. can Floor Enamel \$295 per gal.

Large variety of colors for house paints, fences, tile, concrete.

One coat operation Colored Texture Paint—many colors

25 lb. bags \$545 10 lb. bags \$245

GARAGE DOOR SETS

8'x7' Craw-Fir 1 1/2" Door and Hardware \$4995

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8'x6'8" Frantz 1 1/2" Door and Hardware \$4995

1x12 WHITE PINE SHELVING

\$1495 Per 100 Bd. Ft.

5-Foot Cast Iron BATH TUBS

Right and Left Hand \$5362 each

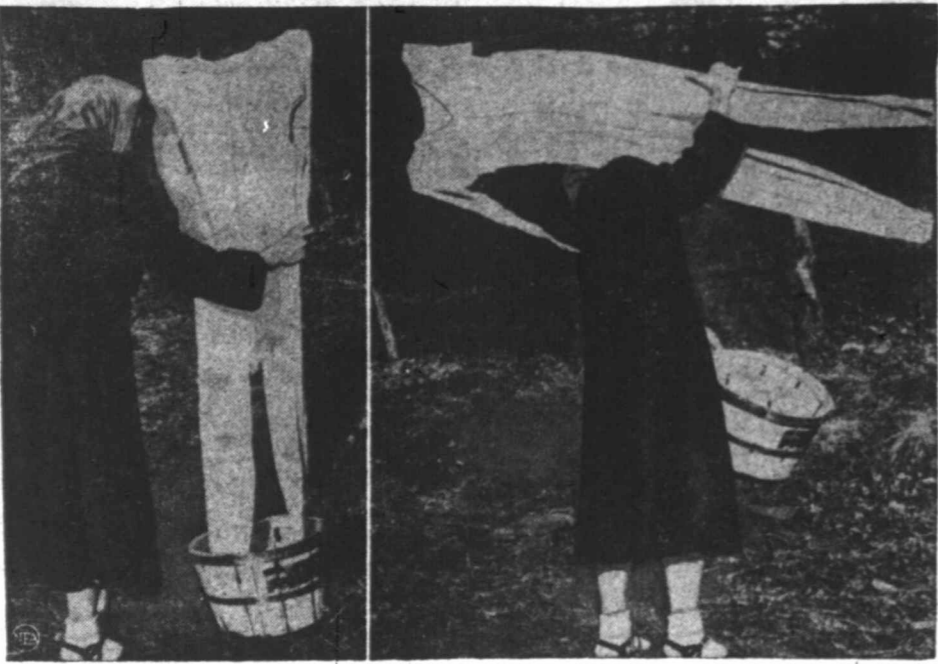
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TOO MUCH STARCH?—Not at all. The Wheeling, W. Va., housewife above, left, just made the mistake of hanging out her wash on a bitterly cold day. Giving up the attempt to fold the frigid fannels, she hoisted them to her shoulder and took them inside to thaw out.



NEW YORK—Judge Harold Medina, the genial jurist who presided over the trial of the 11 Communists here, now has another "trying" situation. This is of quite a different nature, being an anti-trust suit, but it bids fair to last even longer than did the dreary Communist trials where the judge was subjected to so much abuse he won national-wide fame for his patience. Judge Medina has been presiding over the last-named trial more than two years. He told me at a dinner that recently on the second anniversary of the trial, he was presented with a "birthday cake" with two candles on it. This was all well enough, he added, until when he later looked for the cake to take it home, it had disappeared. In stern judicial tones, Judge Medina ordered the bailiff to hunt up that cake. He already had visions of eating it, he said, and in this long drawn-out trial he figured that this was one time he could have his cake and eat it too.

Down at 26 Broadway is a huge stone building with a round clock on its front and here is where John D. Rockefeller, Sr., once had his offices. The building still houses one of the big oil companies he founded and is notable for its polite, colored operators and office boys. John D. once started out with no better job than they now have and he always showed much sympathy for the negroes. Back in Cleveland almost a century ago when he first started searching for work, he planned a definite campaign of doing just this. One day a friend saw him on the street and asked him if he had a job. "Yes, I do," replied the young John D. "What is it?" asked the friend. "It's looking for a job, thank you."

An early-bird radio announcer here thought he had worked out a nice system of letting the kiddies know when there would be no school on days when the weather was too bad, etc. He would just take the phone call about no school being held, and then announce it over the air in time for the children to hear it at home and not start out. This went well until some smart kids starting playing stunts on the announcer. When they did not want to go to school, they just called up, changed their voices and told him they were school officials and that there would be no school that day. After a few times, the announcer got wise to this. He fixed it with the real school officials to mention a code number when they called him, so now he won't take any "no school" messages unless they are accompanied by the code.

Sitting across from me on the elevated train was a little old woman meagerly dressed but holding a beautiful gilded clock. Evidently it was a recent gift or she had spent much more than she could afford for this shiny timepiece. The train came to a halt at a stop, and I heard her talking to another woman near her. Yes, she had splurged to get this clock. She had seen it in the shop window for weeks, wanted it more than anything else in the world, but could not afford it. However, the employer of the building where she works as a scrub woman unexpectedly gave her a New Year's bonus, so she took the money and made a bee line for that clock. Now she was going home to her cold-water flat, and that gilded clock would be the most beautiful thing in it—except the light in the little old lady's eyes when she looked at her gilded-treasure, I thought.

Signs of the times: one on a moving van. "We take the load off your mind" . . . above a lunch counter in Brooklyn: "You will be beguiled, bewitched and bewildered by the exhilarating AROMA of our delightful coffee. None better" . . . and below it, "If you rattle your soup at home when you eat it, rattle away here—we want you to feel at home" . . . in a furniture store: "we furnish everything but the bride" . . . in a nut store: "Our New Year's toast: nuts to you!" . . . and in the window of the office of Variety Magazine on 46th Street, a copy of a 1935 issue of the publication referring to rural folks not liking movies about the farm: "STIX NIX HIX PIX."

FUNNY BUSINESS
STATION CLUB
ON THE AIR
"It's a trick to scare her into hitting high C!"

Story Of Horatic Alger Takes Unique Turn For Cardinal-Designate McIntyre

By JAMES BACON
LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Wall Street can hang out the bunting on Monday. Another of its messenger boys has made good. It was in 1915 that James Francis Aloysius McIntyre took of his natty black derby to don the black felt of the seminarian. In 16 years on the banking street, young McIntyre had risen from a \$3 a week messenger boy to a successful stock broker about to make his first million.

Duties No Different
Spectacular as was his rise on the street, it can't match what has happened to him since. For on Monday, he'll get a new headpiece—the red hat of a Roman Catholic Cardinal.

The McIntyre success story, in brief, is of the messenger boy who worked himself through high school and college and supported an invalid father in the process. Even the locale—the sidewalks of New York—is strictly out of Horatio Alger.

As first cardinal of Los Angeles, the prelate will find his duties—which are staggering—no different. Probably no prince of the church in modern history has coped with the growing pains of an archdiocese as has Archbishop McIntyre.

When he was enthroned early in 1948 as the second archbishop of Los Angeles, the Catholic population of the four-county archdiocese was 625,000 communicants. That figure reflected the postwar surge for a youth education fund. In a few weeks, carpenters' saws were buzzing and steel girders were swinging into place for the first of the 82 new elementary and high schools constructed since the McIntyre arrival. He seems most proud of the fact that there is not a parish in the overcrowded Mexican section of East Los Angeles that does not now have its own parochial school.

"We believe that the parish church and school is one of the best methods of indoctrinating the Mexican youth into the ideals of American citizenship," he comments.

Los Angeles is second only to Mexico City in Mexican population. Approximately 25 per cent of Cardinal McIntyre's flock is Spanish-speaking, many of them freshly arrived from below the border. Already the new cardinal is being heralded here as "the cardinal of the schools."

Mother Dies Early
The 66-year-old archbishop was born on East 28th Street in Manhattan and spent the first 60 years of his life between 28th and 51st Streets of the big city. The son of Irish Catholic parents, he was baptized in the neighborhood Church of St. Stephen. It was the same church where, as an altar boy, he first decided he wanted to serve God as a priest. His mother died when he was 10. Three years later he went to work as a messenger for the New York Stock Exchange at \$3 a week.

Around The Clock
The future cardinal had a set routine those days: serving mass in the morning, working hard all day running off his legs on errands for brokers and then going to high school at night. He continued his education by night at New York City College and Columbia University. As his education progressed, so did his status with the brokerage firm of J. L. Horton and Company, where he had taken a job as errand boy. Before long he advanced from runner to office manager for the firm, now merged with Fahnstock and Company.

The Course Changes
In 1915 two things happened—his father died, making the young broker's pay check no longer needed at home. Also his firm offered him a partnership, a sure step to wealth. He chose instead to chuck his business career to enter Cathedral College to study for the priesthood. He completed his studies at St. Joseph's Seminary in Dunwoodie, N. Y. Five years after Wall Street, the 23-year-old seminarian was ordained into the priesthood by the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. That was in 1921.

It is believed that the Chinese had some form of magnetic compass as early as 1600 B. C.



Msgr. McIntyre

BUSIEST PLACE IN TOWN— Ike's Hotel Suite Buzzes As Unofficial 'Government'

NEW YORK—(AP)—One of the nation's busiest places these days is the sixth floor of a Manhattan hotel, the unofficial "White House" where Dwight D. Eisenhower's Administration is coming to life in an orderly rush. The swift pace there is set by Eisenhower himself, who will take office as President January 20 with a high command all set to move into action.

The shift to Washington from temporary headquarters in New York's Commodore Hotel isn't likely to add many hours to the length of the working days Eisenhower and his staff have been putting in preparing to take over the government. Unprecedented Move

The hotel headquarters is perhaps unprecedented from the standpoint of volume of advance work confronting an incoming administration.

The last time the White House changed party hands was in 1933 when Franklin D. Roosevelt moved in. The government the Democrats took over was much smaller than it is today.

And there probably never before has been anything quite like taking over most of one floor of a big hotel to serve as temporary headquarters for a new administration.

Donations Pay Bills
The Eisenhower headquarters has 53 rooms—a few of them on the seventh floor—serving as office space for a staff of 125 persons. The operation cost reportedly is

running between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a week. The money is being raised by a special committee set up to solicit contributions from the public.

The government makes no provision for paying the pre-inauguration expenses of a new president. Secret Service Men

Eisenhower usually arrives at his headquarters about 8:30 a. m., except on Saturday and Sunday. Accompanying him from his Columbia University home is a group of Secret Service men who took over protection of Eisenhower and his family right after the November 4 election.

An entire wing of the sixth floor of the Commodore houses most of the general's staff. On that floor, an elevator nearest the entrance to the wing has been fenced off from the rest of the corridor, and Eisenhower uses that car exclusively.

He almost always steps from the elevator with a cherry greeting for those on hand in the corridor and for the receptionist on duty just inside the fenced off area.

"We Like Ike" Eisenhower's office is down a long hall to the right of the elevator, and then to the left at the extreme end of another hall.

It's a small office with a simple desk that usually is clear of papers. The walls are blue-green, the carpet gray and there are a half dozen pictures on the walls, most of them of birds.

On the desk is a marble-based penholder with the inscription "We like Ike," the gift of friends.

Eisenhower receives most of his callers in the office, but there is an attractive adjoining parlor for large groups.

Dining Room, Too
The general's suite also includes a dining room and a pantry. He rarely goes outside the suite for lunch on a working day, and he usually has working for the noon meal.

Just down the hall from Eisenhower are the offices of Herbert Brownell, Jr., attorney general-designate who also is handling job patronage for the general, and Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, top assistant to the next President.

One floor above is the office of John Foster Dulles, who will be secretary of State. The seven other Cabinet members-designate do not have regular quarters at the hotel, but space is reserved for their use when they do call.

Eisenhower usually begins seeing visitors within a few minutes after he arrives at the hotel. The number ranges from two or three a day to as many as two dozen, and the visits last from just a few minutes to perhaps three hours, depending upon the importance of the session.

Sometimes Eisenhower will escort a visitor to the elevator after a conference.

That's a sign for the ever-waiting photographers to go into action—and it sometimes is a tipoff to reporters that the caller is about to be given a job in the new Administration.

Eisenhower's day at the office usually lasts until between 5 and 6 p. m. The indication he is ready to leave for home comes when Secret Service men down the hall begin reaching for their overcoats and the general's private elevator, summoned by telephone from the first floor, stands by for his departure.

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Here is furniture classically styled yet at good value. Finished in either Blond Lined Ash or rich Mahogany, Texas Modern is the Buy of all time. Each piece expertly crafted. The Sofa Bed Divan is especially typical with its built-in comfort—its hidden storage compartment, and its luxurious rubberized curled-hair cushioning. See it now.

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OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By AL McCLANE
Fishing Editor
One of the unique trolling rigs for fresh-water fishing is the Seth Green. The Seth Green rig is a popular method in the Finger Lakes region of New York. The bait is the "sawbelly" and it is around this strange species that Seth Green technique is built.

A series of leaded hooks with the fresh-caught bait are suspended by three-way swivels at 15-foot intervals along a single copper or heavy tarred line weighted by eight ounces or more of lead. The lead hits the lake bottom under a school of sawbellies and the boat drifts while the line is moved up and down with a special wrist action which imparts a darting, twisting action to the bait. The sawbellies follow the light, the trout follow the sawbellies. Most of this fishing is done in 60 to 100 feet of water.

There are many variations of this rig for both trolling and bait-fishing, the actual use of any one being a slow process of dunk-and-retrieve to prevent tangling the bait. Seth Green rigs are stored in screen-bottom boxes and require careful manipulation to prevent fouling in the dark. Many night fishermen use two lines—one rig equipped with spoons (3 leaders) and the other with saw-bellies. Obviously this calls for more than a normal amount of dexterity.

A lantern light on the lake at night attracts myriads of sawbellies to the surface. This concentration of bait fish in turn brings out the big lake trout, who can't resist so much food in one package. The angler with his sawbelly dipper (with a streamlined metal mesh for

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ACT EARLY, BEAT THE RUSH—These three women study income tax return forms at Internal Revenue Bureau offices in Midland to avoid the last-minute rush of taxpayers this year. Calling last week at the Internal Bureau quarters in the West Building, 401 North Colorado Street, were, left to right, Mrs. T. S. Hebert, Goldsmith; and Mavis Jones and Mrs. R.G. Crum, both of Midland. March 15 is the deadline for filing income tax statements but early birds will miss the last-minute rush.

Feed Grains Drop, But U. S. Livestock Dye Ample Rations

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Farmers started off this year with less than peak stocks of livestock feed grains on the farm but an above-average amount per animal to be fed, the Agriculture Department reports.

The January 1 amount was smaller than it had been on the comparable date in 1949 through 1951, the big production years, but greater than in 1952. And there were fewer animals to be fed than last year.

Corn stocks were put at 2,172,000,000 bushels, as against 1,892,173,000 a year earlier and 2,053,378,000 for the 10-year average.

The department also said 100,349,000 bushels of corn had been put under price support programs through December 15, compared with less than 10 million bushels through all of December last year—a reflection of the dip of market prices below price support levels.

FROM DALLAS
Paul Lovelace was in the city Saturday from Dallas.

West Side Cleaners

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NEW MANAGEMENT
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Experienced Personnel
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Dallas Diocese Announces Changes In Clerics' Posts

DALLAS —(AP)—Changes in clergymen at churches in 11 cities of the Dallas Diocese were announced Friday by the office of Catholic Coadjutor Bishop Thomas K. Gorman.

All effective January 30, the

Third Jury Group Summoned In Trial

WICHITA FALLS —(AP)—A special venire of 300 was summoned last week for the approaching murder trial of Mrs. Mary Jean Parsons, former Tulsa, Okla., socialite accused of fatally shooting her Army officer husband.

The prospective jurors for the January 26 trial make up the third special venire for trying Mrs. Parsons, attractive blonde daughter of Burton Fleeger, Tulsa oil well supply firm owner, and his wife.

The other two venires were released last October when defense lawyers contended successfully that they had not been drawn up in a legal manner.

Mrs. Parsons is charged in the fatal shooting of Lt. Richard O. Parsons, last February 16 in the couple's El Paso apartment. The case was transferred here on a change of venue.

FROM McCAULLY
Mrs. Ray Hicks and Mrs. J. C. Field of McCaully attended to business Saturday in Midland.

Advertise or be forgotten.

changes include:
The Rev. August J. Merkel, St. Rita's, Ranger, to Scotland, Archer County.
The Rev. Francis Gabryl, Assistant pastor at Sacred Heart, Wichita Falls, to Ranger.
The Rev. Joseph Erbrick, St. Patrick's, Denison, to White Settlement and River Oaks, Fort Worth.
The Rev. Henry Felderhoff, St. Joseph, Cleburne, to Denison.
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Felix Bartkus, assistant at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Dallas, named administrator at Cleburne.
The Rev. John G. O'Rourke, assistant at Christ the King, Dallas, to assistant at Sacred Heart, Wichita Falls.
The Rev. Francis Brady, pastor St. Martin's church, Forney, to St. Augustine Church, Dallas.
The Rev. Robert Forliti, St. Augustine, to St. William, Arlington.
The Rev. James Tuck, St. William, given leave to study at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.
The Rev. Thomas Taaf, Holy Name Church, Fort Worth, retired and named pastor emeritus.
The Rev. Peter Malloy, St. Mary's, Gainesville, to Holy Name.
The Rev. Herman Redder, St. Boniface, Scotland, to St. Mary's.

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AFTER 14 TURBULENT YEARS—

Ataturk's Bold Church-State Reforms Keep Turks In Tizzy

By FRED ZUST

ISTANBUL —(AP)—Fourteen years after the death of Ataturk, its greatest national hero, Turkey is engaged in a running battle against stubborn critics who oppose Ataturk's reforms and demand a return to Islam.

Ataturk—still the model for Middle East dictators—boldly separated church from state in the 15 dynamic years he ruled Turkey, from 1923 to 1938. He eliminated Islam—the religion of Mohammed—from the country's schools, laws and Constitution.

He revolutionized other things too. He abolished the fez and veil, made everyone adopt a family name, gave women equal rights and ordered Turks to use a modern Western alphabet.

Most of his reforms were directed against the rooted customs of Islam. His chief battle was against the caliph in Istanbul, a hangover from

the days of the Ottoman Sultans. The caliph claimed to be spiritual leader of the world's Moslems. Ataturk ended the caliphate and expelled the last caliph from Turkey.

Marriage Rites Changed
Ataturk abolished all Moslem (and other) religious schools, the Islamic courts and the Moslem holy law.

He made Sunday the official weekly holiday, instead of Friday, the traditional Moslem sabbath. He made marriage a civil rather than a religious ceremony and revised the Constitution so that a Turk who takes an official oath today swears "on my honor as a Turk" instead of in the name of Allah.

The revolutionary changes wrought in Turkey by Ataturk's leadership do not seem to be in great danger today but a new hint of Communist cold war tactics in the background could make the anti-Turk agitation a more menacing

problem, at a time when the rest of the Moslem world is in ferment.

Tijani Are Jailed
These are some recent developments:
1. Seventy-nine members of the fanatic Moslem Tijani sect were given prison sentences up to 10 years on charges of illegal religious practices and plotting to destroy Turkey's established social order.
2. A government deputy named Fehmi Ustaoglu from Samsun, a provincial seaport on the Black Sea, published an article in the Samsun newspaper Buyuk Cihad (Holy War), declaring Ataturk was greatly over-rated—that it was the ulmas, or Moslem religious priests, plus some military leaders, who won Turkish independence. It took months before the disciplinary committee of the Democratic (government) party expelled Ustaoglu from the party in early December. The Democrats campaigned on promises

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1953—11

of greater religious freedom when they beat Ataturk's Republican party in 1950. They don't want to lose the religious vote now, with another election shaping up this Spring.

Kissing The Beauty
3. An attempt to kill Ahmet Emin Yalman, veteran Istanbul newspaper publisher, was made in November at Malatya, a small town in the Anatolian Peninsula. Yalman's newspaper had constantly attacked reactionary groups. Other Istanbul newspapers identified the would-be killers as members of the fanatic Buyuk Dogu (the Great Orient) society, which aims at un-

ion of all Moslems.
Several young Turks who admitted complicity in the Yalman attack said they "saw red" when his newspaper printed a photo of a Turkish beauty queen being kissed by two American sailors at a Miami, Fla., contest. Yalman's paper had promoted the beauty contest in Turkey.

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OUT OF GAS...

SEEMS LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE HAS BEEN TRIED BUT THIS...



Over the past 30 years (they want me to say year) seems we have collected a number of odd box springs and naturally they have become a little shop worn and torn and the boss figured if'n we could kinda palm 'em off on the public like new, at a good price we'd all be happy. They are nationally advertised brands, if that will help your lum-beg-o. We've made arrangements to order the innerspring mattress to match if'n you'd care to take advantage of this crazy offer (course you'd have to pay regular retail price for it and they starts in at \$49.50 and goes up to an oil well price of \$79.50). Guess if ya wanted to pay more ya could but we aims to give some well-meaning soles a big deal.

Just read ahead and see for yasef.

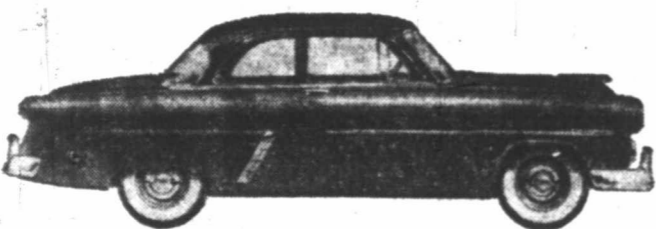
We got one spring in a box that use to bring—2 sows, a slab of bacon, 6 chickens and a roll of calico (price of stuff today that would out figure the national debt, or roughly then at \$49.50). Hits purty well beat up so all we can ask fer it to-day is \$22.50 and the matching mattress, if it can be matched, is \$49.50. You save 27 somolins or dollars, figure hit out! Course that is the best deal in the whole shootin' match... kinda a come on ya might say. We don't aims to tell ya anymore, on account of if'n we did, you'd get mad cause ya didn't get here furst and get the best pickins. They is a big stack of 'em and just fer meanness while the boss had his other side turned toward us we slipped in a couple Marilyn Munroe slept on (gr r r). Better hurry on down furst thing in the morning and see these big deals... and buy 'em! They all carries their original guarantee cus nothing but the tick is damaged... some are teared and some got West Texas rain on 'em. They's on the second floor (figured we'd wear ya out climbing the stairs and maybe you'd buy one). There you'll find several solom faced salesman to argue with and about. Come on in! Take a chance... but remember... we told ya so. Guess I'll go back to my little room with the box spring walls, ceiling and floor.

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The new REFRIGAIR Jr. refrigerated Air-Conditioned '53 Ford

... the greatest luxury in motoring ever offered FORD owners!

NO OTHER car in the low priced field can give you the extreme comfort and pleasure that will be yours with a wonderful new Refrigair Jr. air-conditioned 1953 Ford. And nowhere else in West Texas can you see this most luxurious of new Fords... now on display only at Murray-Young's.

GOODBYE SUMMER HEAT, ROAD NOISE, DUST... spring spends the summer inside your Refrigair Jr.-equipped Ford. You'll laugh at the as you ride in cool, air-conditioned comfort. From long highway trips and short drives around

town, you arrive snowflake fresh, your clothes and your temper unruffled. Refrigair Jr., first in the low-price field, brings the luxury of automobile refrigerated air conditioning out of the big-car class to you!

A LIMITED number of these new air-conditioned 1953 Fords are available for immediate delivery. Last summer requirements could not be met. Buy now... or place your order at once to avoid the spring rush. It's the new car you want... the way you want it!

COMBINED WITH FORD'S MAGIC AIRE HEATER, FORD OWNERS MAY NOW HAVE CONTROLLED DRIVING COMFORT SUMMER AND WINTER.

Installation can now be made in your present 1952 Ford... purchasable through Murray-Young's Budget Plan.

See this air-conditioned Ford at.....

Murray-Young Motors, Ltd.
223 E. WALL PH. 4-8221

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1953, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Drew Pearson says: New Agriculture head quizzes outgoing secretary; Republicans bring new bar to Capitol Hill; GOP big-wigs subsidize swank cocktail lounge.

WASHINGTON—New Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson recently dropped in to see the man whose shoes he will fill, to get a few tips regarding his new job.

Benson seemed especially interested in housekeeping details.

"How many secretaries do you have?" he asked Charlie Brannan, who steps out as secretary of Agriculture on January 20.

"Two," replied Brannan.

"How much do they get?"

"One gets around \$7,000; the other a little less."

"Would it make any difference," asked Benson, "if I had one male secretary instead of the two girls, and paid him \$10,000?"

"I suppose not, but don't let the Civil Service Commission catch him near a typewriter," replied Brannan, having in mind the Civil Service ruling that no one punching a keyboard can get much more than \$7,000.

Benson next wanted to know how many cars and chauffeurs he would inherit from Brannan.

"Two are assigned to the secretary of Agriculture," Brannan replied.

"Can my wife and family use one of them?"

"Only on state duties," replied the outgoing secretary of Agriculture.

"Well, can one of them take my children to school?"

"I suppose so," said Brannan, "but don't let Jess Larson or Drew Pearson catch you." (Larson has charge of allocating cars to government officials.)

Benson then wanted to know if his children, of whom he has six, could drive one of the cars to school themselves, without the chauffeur.

Secretary Brannan did not attempt to advise his successor on this point.

GOP Drinking Club

When the last Republican Administration was in power, Congress looked out over one of the most potent lobbying offices in Washington—headquarters of Bishop James Cannon, head of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Social Service.

All during the days of Hoover and Coolidge the capital remained dry, as did the rest of the nation. And it was not until the Democrats came into power under Roosevelt that liquor flowed—except illegally—anywhere near the capital.

Under the new Republican Administration, however, it is going to be different. This weekend a new club opened up right across from the House of Representatives Office Building, so close that you can throw a stone through one of its windows, or run across for a quick drink between votes.

Instead of looking out on the stern headquarters of Bishop Cannon,

non, Republican congressmen will be able to drop in on a plush lounge, little tables around a bar, and a total of 13 rooms for conferences and relaxation.

This delightfully appointed oasis in the middle of a relatively dry area is called the Capitol Hill Club and is organized, not by the hard-drinking Democrats, but by the dignified Republicans for their exclusive use.

The house itself belonged to former GOP Congressman Charley Dewey of Chicago, although originally it was the home of Peggy O'Neill, the belle of Andrew Jackson's Administration. There are several unique, if not amusing, aspects connected with this ritzy new bar right under the noses of congressmen.

Too Much Drinking

In the first place, Congress voted in 1837 to banish the official bar from inside the halls of Congress. It did so because Daniel Webster and to a lesser extent Henry Clay spent most of their time there. Intemperance absorbed more time than legislation.

At about the same time, the ring of saloons around the nation's capitol building also was dried up, including Pendleton's famous House of Fortune. This was operated by a well-known lobbyist who made it a practice to entice congressmen into his rendezvous and get them so plastered or so compromised that they did his legislative bidding.

In those days there was one saloon to every 90 people in the city. But all bars were abolished from around the Senate and the House and remained banished until the Democrats returned after Herbert Hoover.

Now, however, the most distinguished leaders of the Republican Party have kicked in to set up the Capitol Hill Club, including Secretary of State John Foster Dulles who tossed in \$500; austere Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, who also put in \$500; Harold Talbot, the new secretary for Air; Postmaster General Summerfield—all with a \$500 contribution.

Among the other distinguished contributors and founder of this GOP oasis—across-the-street-from-Congress are Johnny Hanes, the onetime Democrat from North Carolina; ex-Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, a lifelong dry; Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas, Ike's personal leader in the Senate; Clare Boothe Luce, wife of the Time-Life publisher; and Patrick J. Hurley, ex-secretary of War.

No GOP Fingerprints

One of the most interesting aspects of the new GOP liquor spot is that the ABC Liquor Board which rules on licenses for the District of Columbia previously had denied a license to a woman right next door who wanted to open a package store.

But when GOP leaders applied for an "on-the-premises" drinking license, which is considered less desirable than a package store, their application immediately was granted. However the ABC Board demanded that the applicants be fingerprinted, in accordance with District of Columbia law. At this some of the distinguished Republicans objected.

So tolerant Democrat Jiggs Donohue, commissioner for the District of Columbia, stepped in and overruled the ABC Board. The Republicans, he said, would not have to be fingerprinted.

The delightful, obliging Jiggs Donohue is attorney for the biggest liquor dealer in town.

Washington Pipe Line

Some of the Democrats are talking about a hearing for Eisenhower's new Attorney General Herb Brownell before they confirm him. They want to question him about Lucky Luciano's sudden release from jail by the Dewey Administration. Senator Taft, who hates Brownell, is not discouraging the Democrats.

Reason for Secretary of Defense Lovett's rush to kill the grand jury action against the oil companies is so it will not embarrass Eisenhower. (He received a lot of contributions from the oil companies and might not want to drop the court action.) . . . Senator McCarthy played the roulette wheels and the crap tables at the Caribe Hilton Hotel in San Juan during the Christmas holidays. One night he won \$1,100 at crap, the next night \$1,700, but later lost at roulette.

The American pasque is the state flower of South Dakota and is the first to blossom on the prairies in the spring.

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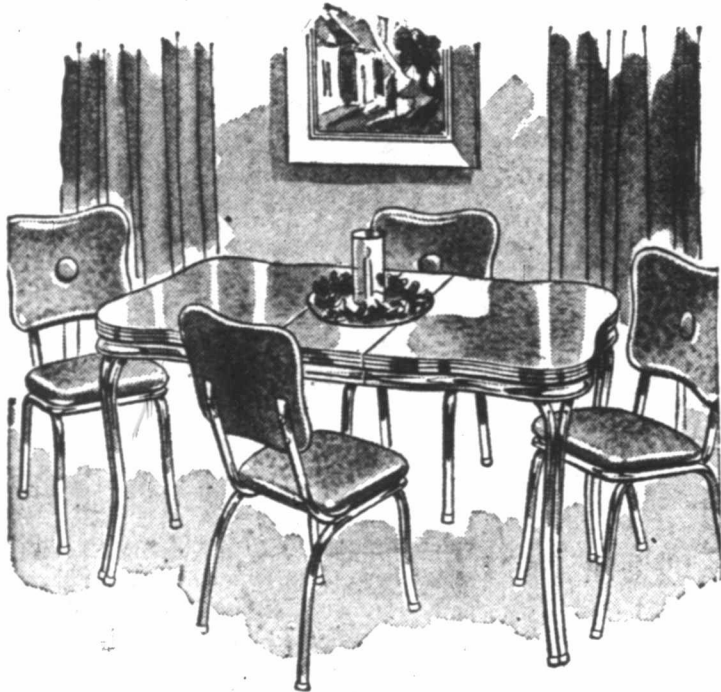
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WHEEE!



WHAT BARGAINS!



5-Piece CHROME DINETTE

Smart chrome dinette consisting of the table and four matching chairs. Table top is of Marlite . . . resists burns and stains. Chairs are upholstered in long wearing, easy to clean plastic. Choose from several cheerful colors. Come in and see these dinettes!

\$98⁵⁰

\$10.00 DOWN
\$2.00 WEEKLY

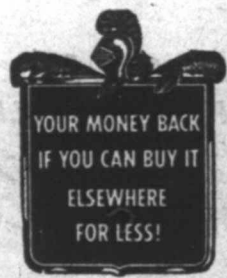
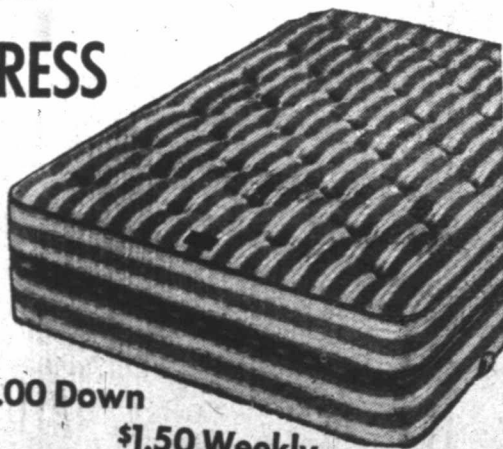
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For the best rest of your life sleep on Beauty Rest mattresses by Simmons. Nationally known as experts in the bedding line, Simmons brings to you this outstanding mattress that will give you a restful night's sleep for years and years. Start the new year right . . . get the best rest of your life.

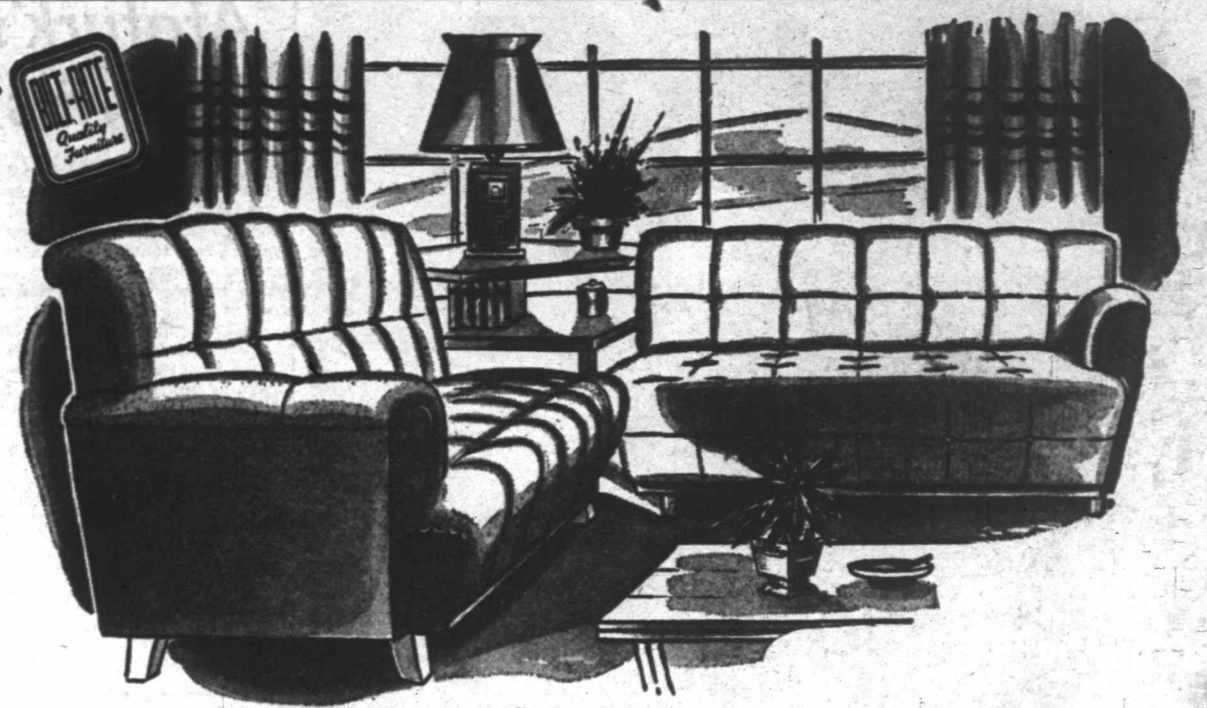
\$69⁵⁰

MATCHING BOX SPRINGS \$69.50 \$7.00 Down \$1.50 Weekly



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2-PIECE SECTIONAL SOFA

Here's a remarkable value! A fine quality, up-to-the-minute modern sectional sofa that is built and upholstered for beauty, service and budget. Completely spring constructed, this sofa is covered in a smart tweed cover. It's comfortable . . . it's handsome . . . and it's practical. You'll receive many years of satisfactory service from this wonderful sectional! Come in and let us show it to you.

\$139⁵⁰

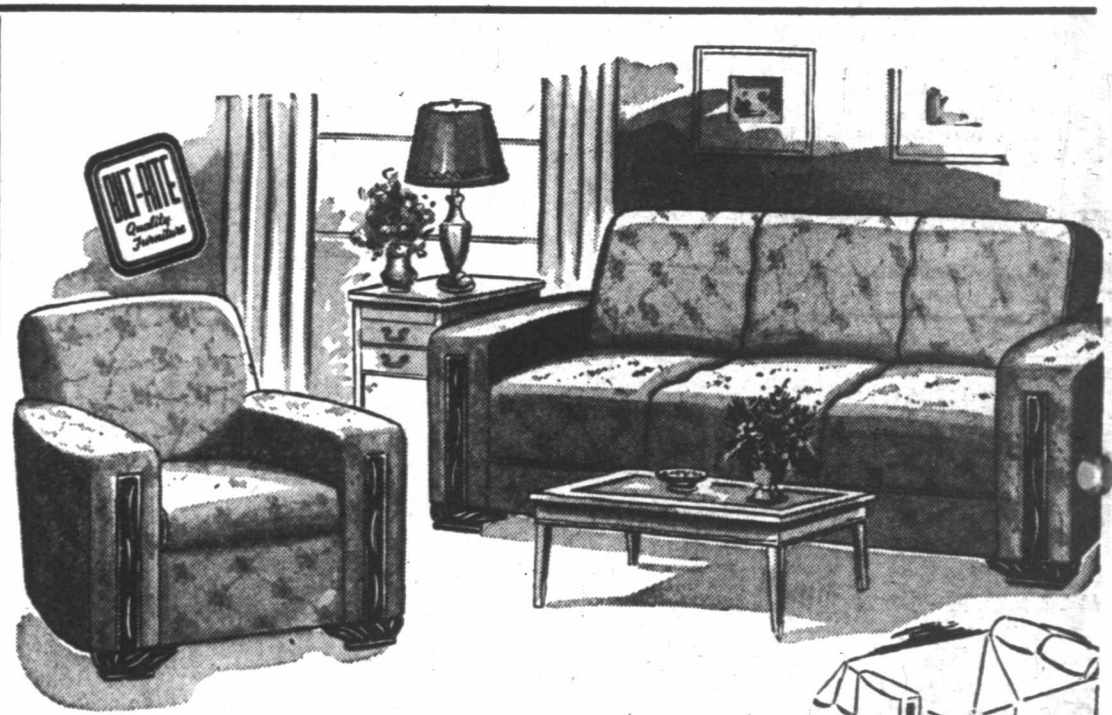
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3-PIECE SECTIONAL SOFA **\$139⁵⁰**



MATCHING CHAIR **44⁹⁵**



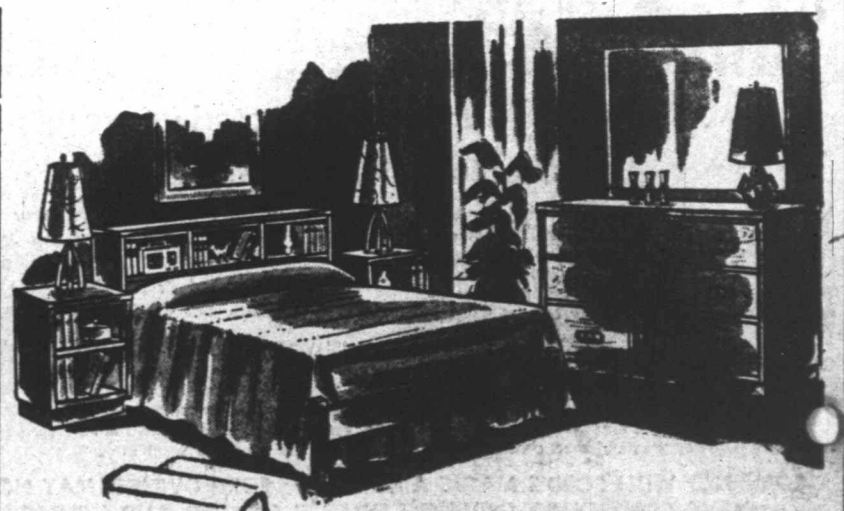
2-PIECE

SOFA BED SUITE

This is an outstanding bargain in fine quality, practical but beautiful, living room furniture. Suite consists of the big sofa and comfortable matching chair. Both are covered in beautiful all-wool frieze. Thoroughly spring constructed, the sofa makes into a comfortable double bed when needed. For your dollar's worth of living room furniture, let us deliver this one to your home!

\$129⁵⁰

\$13.00 DOWN--\$2.75 WEEKLY



3-Pc. Bookcase Headboard Bedroom Set

Suite consists of bookcase bed, double dresser with 32"x36" plate glass mirror, and night stand. Suite is made from solid ash finished in a toast finish. It is dust proof with center drawer guides and all metal pulls. You'll love the modern style of this suite that shows its quality! Come in and let us show you!

\$149⁵⁰

\$15.00 DOWN - \$3.25 WEEKLY



LADIES IN YELLOW—Newest service group of the Women's Auxiliary to the Midland Memorial Hospital, now observing its third anniversary with a membership drive, is known as the Ladies in Yellow. Organized in April, the Ladies in Yellow assist in the

hospital with duties that range from bed making to answering telephones and emergency assignments. Pictured above are four members of the group. Seated is Mrs. K. A. Moore and standing, left to right, are Mrs. Paul H. Kolm, Mrs. Charles L. Lake and Mrs. C. L. Tyra.



AUXILIARY OFFICERS—Discussing projects and service activities of the Women's Auxiliary to the Midland Memorial Hospital are three of its officers. Left to right are Mrs. Harry J. Russell, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Vernon Redpath, second vice president and

membership chairman, and Mrs. Clyde G. Sharrer, president. Not pictured is Mrs. Jack Riggs, treasurer. Organized Jan. 13, 1950, before the hospital was even completed, the auxiliary is designed to provide efficient voluntary service to the hospital.

Auxiliary Observes Anniversary

The Women's Auxiliary to the Midland Memorial Hospital, one of the city's active service organizations, is observing its third anniversary with a membership drive during January.

The auxiliary, designed to provide efficient voluntary service for the hospital, was organized Jan. 13, 1950, before the hospital was even completed. Members have contributed

their time, both in assisting in the hospital, and on benefit projects to provide needed hospital equipment. There are now 44 active and five contributing members.

In the first months of its organization, auxiliary members gave a highly successful fashion show, using the proceeds for the hospital. They completely equipped a two-bed child's

room, bought the draperies and accessories for the living room of the nurses home and installed a sewing room in the hospital basement.

Another fashion show and benefit tea was held last Fall, and a part of the proceeds are being used to purchase an air conditioned oxygen tent for cardiac cases.

Among the other equipment purchased by the

auxiliary was an \$800 air lock, which has saved the lives of a number of premature babies and has been used hundreds of times to stimulate breathing in the first few hours of a baby's life. The group also is establishing a reference library for the nurses.

As its next benefit project, the auxiliary will sponsor a program by the San Antonio Symphony to

(Continued On Page Six)



LIBRARY CART—One of the services of auxiliary members to the hospital is to provide a supply of free reading material to the patients. Pictured as they start on their rounds with the library cart are, left

to right, Mrs. S. S. Stinson, Mrs. Ola Boles and Mrs. R. C. Maxson. Other members who assist regularly in this project include Mrs. Harry Krist, Mrs. Joe Peoples and Mrs. R. L. Hoark.



PLAN SYMPHONY PROGRAM—Auxiliary members pictured above discuss plans for the San Antonio Symphony concert to be sponsored in Midland by the auxiliary in February. Left to right are Mrs. J. T. Sikes, publicity chairman; Mrs. John P. Butler and Mrs. L. W. Sager, board members, and Mrs. W. S. Key, Jr., first vice president and arrangements chairman for the symphony concert.



ASSIST IN SEWING ROOM—Volunteer workers who assist weekly in the sewing room installed by the auxiliary have seen more than 10,000 needed articles go into service in the hospital. Mrs. Kate Black,

standing, has been in charge of the sewing room since its installation. Other workers pictured are, left to right, Mrs. F. D. Mummert, Mrs. S. S. Stinson and Mrs. Jess B. Hines, a member of the auxiliary board of directors.



Elizabeth Arden creates
A Superb
Make-up Foundation
Basic Sheen
for the young luminous look

A new flowing Foundation which gives your skin instantly the polished lustre... the moist, dewy sheen that is pure shining enchantment! Use it under your powder—just a little Basic Sheen gives your face a glowing young look!

In its radiant shades: Rose Rachel, Light Rosetta, Medium Rosetta, Rachel, Deep Rose Rachel, and Rosetta Bronze.



BASIC SHEEN 5.00
BASIC SHEEN with hormones (for the maturing thirties) 6.50
Prices plus tax

Midland Drug Co.
Walgreen Agency

JayCee-ettes Plan Projects

Spring projects were discussed when the JayCee-ettes met Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Felix Welmaker, 1502 North Lamesa Road.

A committee, headed by Mrs. Ewing Hill, was named to assist with arrangements for the blood mobile unit to be in Midland January 21-22. A report also was made on Christmas tree sales project.

Mrs. Bill Price was co-hostess for the meeting. Others present were Mrs. Howard Ford, Mrs. C. J. Kerth, Mrs. Frank Hawk, Mrs. William M. Johnson, Mrs. Charles B. Lacy, Mrs. Kenneth Durham, Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, Jr., Mrs. Ed Dillon, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. John I. McDonald and a guest, Mrs. Joe Turpin.

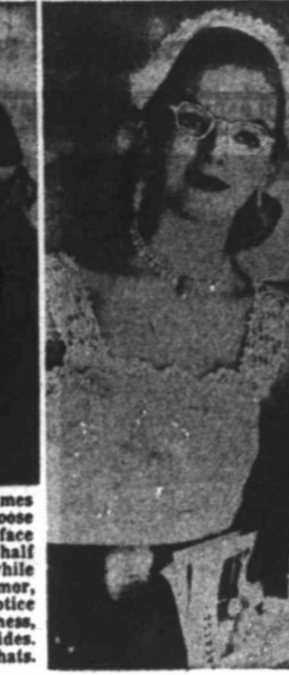
P-TA Study Group Changes Meeting

The meeting of the Know Your High School Study Group of the high school P-TA unit has been changed from Monday night to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school library.

The change was made, officials explained, to avoid conflict with the concert to be given by Artur Rubinstein for the Civic Music Association.

It is believed that the first chairs were symbols of authority for persons permitted to sit in them.

Glasses And Hats Look Good Together



Hats and glasses combine for distinctive beauty. Plastic glass frames without trim are most suitable for housework and active sports. Choose those with outer edges turned up to give youthful lift to your face (above left). For more formal daytime wear, new half-and-half glasses become many women. Lower half is rimmed in gold while uppers give sweep to brow contour (center). For evening glamor, pastels or raily glittering frames are a good choice (right). Notice that all hats are well off the forehead, reveal the hair for softness, and do not enclose the face or parallel the line of the frames at sides. If you wear glasses, bear these points in mind when choosing hats.

The island of Guam, in the Pacific Ocean, 5053 miles west of San Francisco, is the most distant United States possession.

HD Council Outlines Plans

Vida Holt of Fort Stockton, district HD agent, reviewed the duties of the organization as given in the council manual and Mrs. I. J. Howard, council chairman, outlined the program of work for the year.

Club reports were given by Mrs. Pace, Garden Addition; Mrs. Joe Davis, West Side; Mrs. H. E. Benton, Prairie Lee; and Mrs. Bartlett, Valley View.

Mrs. Cassidy announced that a training meeting for clothing leaders will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the courthouse in Stanton. Each club, she stressed, should send two members to the meeting to help carry out the clothing program.

A report on the 4-H Achievement Day banquet was given by Miss Holt.

Other members attending were Mrs. Archie Booth, Mrs. L. H. Moncrief and Mrs. C. H. Pearson.

Committees were appointed and plans made for the coming year when the Midland County Home Demonstration Council met Friday afternoon in the county courthouse.

Committee chairmen appointed included Mrs. Neal D. Staton, yearbook; Mrs. H. A. Palmer, finance; Mrs. C. O. Pace, exhibits, education and expansion; Mrs. O. R. Phillips, council consumer education; and Mrs. J. E. Cassidy, 4-H leaders.

Mrs. J. D. Bartlett was named parliamentary and Mrs. B. L. Mason, custodian.

Doctors' Wives Feted At Coffee

Mrs. M. S. Dickerson and Mrs. Henrie Mast entertained the Midland Doctors' Wives Club with a coffee Thursday in the Mast home at 1800 West Kansas Street.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of orchids.

Present were Mrs. T. P. Marins, Mrs. Clarence Mast, Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. Kurt Leksich, Mrs. J. O. Gooch, Mrs. Doyle L. Patton, Mrs. R. H. Tull, Mrs. L. W. Leggett, Mrs. H. O. Gilliam, Mrs. William Holt, Mrs. E. T. Driscoll and the hostesses.

Amateur Artists To Show Picture

The Amateur Artists Club will display a new "Picture of the Month" Monday in the window of the Palette Club Studio, 604 North Colorado Street.

The painting, entitled "Country Church," is by Mrs. John L. Brown.

When a garment is made from a synthetic material, be sure to save the tag that comes with it. Then you'll know if and how it may be laundered.

The word "coquette" describes a woman who flirts, struts, and preens like a rooster and is a French diminutive for rooster.

TSCW Exes Hold Installation

The recently organized TSCW Exes Club, for ex-students of Texas State College for Women, Denton, installed officers at a dinner meeting Thursday night in the Cactus Club.

Officers are Mrs. J. B. Pierce, president; Mrs. Wylie Phillips, vice president; Mrs. W. F. Griffith, treasurer; Margaret Stewart, secretary; Franchelle Moore, publicity chairman; Mrs. T. D. Ward, ways and means chairman; Ina Hubbard, program chairman; Carolyn Wyatt, membership chairman; and Mrs. Edwin Boggs, telephone chairman.

It was announced the next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. February 5 in the home of Mrs. Ward, 114 East Maiden Lane.

Members attending the installation dinner were Mrs. J. P. Butler, Mrs. Griffith, Sarah Holme, Betty Spry, Mrs. Tom Cowan, Mrs. Phillips, Hazel Schneider, Mrs. Gordon McClutchin, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. J. C. Mays, Jr.

Helen Odom, Mrs. C. J. Zabcik, Mrs. M. E. Shows, Mrs. J. Klesta, Miss Wyatt, Miss Hubbard, Mrs. Dyer Moore, Mrs. Boggs, Miss Stewart and Miss Moore.

Easy and wonderful dessert: Fresh pears served with a blend of Roquefort and cream cheese. Mash the cheese through a sieve for a smooth texture. Refrigerate until serving time.

Dr. Brandon E. Rea
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Brevitt creates an elegant court on severely plain lines, centre the fashionable interest on the attractive new heel. The low graceful lines add to its talent for flattery. In hazel calf.

U. S. A. Pat. No. 2396485 ... a shoe that's equally at home in town and country settings. It's elegant, flowing line is punctuated by the important strap and buckle over the instep. In hazel calf trimmed in biscuit calf.

U. S. A. Pat. No. 2396485 ... to complement your impeccable tweeds, and to blend with quiet elegance into the country scene, Brevitt creates this superbly comfortable Bounder. Styled in our exclusive caramel suede with parchment calf.

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No. 615. Sandalfoot, sheer heel, demi toe (reg. \$1.65) 3 prs. \$3.90

All are 15 denier nylon - Sizes 8 1/2-11
lengths: short, medium, long
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GIRL SCOUT BOARD—Pictured above are several members of the Girl Scout Board who will participate in the annual meeting of the Midland County Girl Scout Association Tuesday. They are, left to right, Mrs. Deryl Bishop, acting field director; Mrs. J. C. Rinker, office and staff chairman; Mrs. Hal C. Peck,

building chairman; Mrs. James D. Martin, organization chairman; Mrs. Fred C. Bauchens, program chairman; Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Jr., co-chairman of the camp committee; Mrs. R. H. McCoy, check writing treasurer; Mrs. Don Johnson, member at large, and Mrs. Carl W. Covington, president.

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The best bargains in good used cars appear in the Reporter-Telegram classified pages daily.

Officer Election To Highlight Annual Girl Scout Meeting

Election and installation of officers will be a highlight of the annual meeting of the Midland County Girl Scout Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Little House at 1100 West Washington Street. Speaker for the program will be Mrs. John F. Camp of San Antonio, member of the regional Girl Scout committee and the board of directors of the national Girl Scout Association. Girl Scout leaders, assistant leaders, parents and other persons interested in the Girl Scout program are invited to attend the meeting. Other Permian Basin cities and Midland civic organizations have been invited to send representatives.

Members Named
Members of the present Girl Scout Board are Mrs. Carl W. Covington, president; Mrs. J. J. Black, first vice president; Mrs. W. L. Woolley, second vice president; Mrs. A. P. Belcher, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Deats, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nova Mitchell, book-keeping treasurer; Mrs. R. H. McCoy, check writing treasurer.

BS Chapter Studies By-Laws, Constitution
A program on the by-laws and the constitution was presented Wednesday at the meeting of the BS Chapter of PEO.

Mrs. Clint Dunagan, hostess, also led the program. Guests were Mrs. Robert Shirley and Mrs. R. H. Nordhausen. It was announced a called meeting will be held at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. M. F. Metz, 1706 Princeton Street. Others attending were Mrs. W. Dave Henderson, Mrs. M. F. Metz, Mrs. James M. Clark, Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. C. F. Underwood, Mrs. D. A. Ross, Mrs. T. W. Flewharty, Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. John Casselman, Mrs. George S. Turner, Mrs. W. S. Brimm and Mrs. Andrew A. Bradford.

Camera Club Plans Activities

The Midland Camera Club made plans for future programs Thursday at a meeting in the Paletta Club Studio.

G. G. McNary, president, announced a meeting for beginners only will be held on the first Thursday of each month beginning February 5. Dr. Brandon E. Rea will be in charge of this instruction and discussion group.

The club's next meeting will be held Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Reid, 1602 North Main Street. A model will be present, and lights and cameras will be set up for picture taking.

Following the business session Charles Henderson gave a lecture, illustrated with colored slides on "Tips on Kodachrome and Kodacolor."

Those attending, in addition to those previously listed, were Betty Lewis, Mrs. George Gibson, Mrs. Carl England, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, Larry Hecht, C. L. Davis, Robert Meyer, G. B. Johnson, A. J. Six, Thomas Newbold and J. H. Frazier.

A new steel plant on the Delaware River has 75 miles of standard railroad track in its 3,900 acres.

Scouts Play Games, Choose Officers

Talks, games and elections were the features of Girl Scout troop meetings Thursday and Friday.

Brownie Troop 71 heard a talk on "Neighborhood Nuisances," given by the group's leader, Mrs. Andriele. The girls met Thursday in the Lamar Elementary School.

Iris Neill was chosen president of Brownie Troop 49. Other officers named were Sandra Lovejoy, secretary; Carol Murphree, treasurer, and Betty Morneau and Sue Ann Stoltenberg, monitors.

Egbo Dunn was a guest at the meeting of Troop 65. The girls played games. Brownie Troop 51 elected the following officers: Joyce Lynn Wilburn, chairman; Joan Hamilton and Sue Parks, vice chairmen; Kristi Carlson, hostess; Carol Covington, monitor; Jerry Lee McMullan, reporter; Kisti Howell and Roberta Shook, historians, and Vicki Dorsey, flag bearer. Guests were Linda Caffrey and Julia Herrell.

Serve both tea and coffee at a large party. Place the tea service on a tray with sugar, cream or milk, and lemon. Have the coffee service on another tray with another container of sugar and one of cream.

Cream Restores Tone

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

In their search for beauty, women often ask how they can get rid of deep laugh lines and tired-looking sag and puffiness on their jawlines. New on the market is a flowing, transparent cream that promises to bring a youthful firmness and glow.

Intended to be worn all day or evening under your make-up, it vanishes in seconds as you apply it. You will experience a tightening feeling immediately, say the manufacturers. Make up your face with foundation, rouge, powder and your other beautifiers right over this firming cream. No one will be aware that this beauty preparation, not in the least noticeable to others, is the reason for your more youthful looking appearance.

The manufacturers do not claim to be miracle workers. Their product, they say, only temporarily reduces the age lines and lifts the sag. It does not act as a "fountain of youth."

The "face-lift" action of this cosmetic, though only temporary and not so pronounced that you need



This girl gives drooping facial muscles a lift with new flowing cream worn under make-up.

ever fear to try it, is none-the-less real and will act as a tonic to your good looks.

Hobbies
by Lorch of Dallas

BROADWAY OMNIBUS
is the title of the charming ticking print, a relic of by-gone days in the unusual skirt! A smart blouse of broadcloth with ticking trim complements the interesting skirt. Colors: White/Black and white, White/Red and white. Sizes: 8-16.

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On a business trip—or vacation—or just "on the town" you'll love these clothes that change like magic from travel, shopping, or career—to dinner and dancing.

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Large Diamonds set in modern fishtail design, 14K gold settings \$375 for both

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"No-muss" worsted jersey suit, beautifully molded jacket-lined skirt **\$69.95**

Companion jersey coat (not shown). Colors: heather grey, beige, green, black, navy. Sizes 8 to 18 **\$69.95**

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Midland Couple Wed In Home Ceremony

Carrie Phillips and Alfred Base of Midland exchanged vows Friday at a ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malle Base, 1111 South Moran Street. Edwin Morris, minister of the Church of Christ, officiated.

The bride is the niece of Mrs. Emily Collins of Midland. She wore a blue suit with white accessories. A shower was given for the couple immediately after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Base now are on a wedding trip to Waco where they are visiting the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Base.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten

AAUW Group Postpones Meet

The joint meeting of the one to five and six to 12 divisions of the Child Development Group of the American Association of University Women has been postponed one week, it was announced Saturday. It will be held at 7:45 p.m. Monday, January 19, in the nurses lounge of the Midland Memorial Hospital. Dr. R. E. Cooper, Midland psychologist, will speak on "Mental Hygiene in Relation to Child Development."

Originally scheduled for January 12, the meeting was postponed to avoid conflict with the concert to be given by Artur Rubinstein for the Midland Civic Music Association.



Artur Rubinstein

Rubinstein Will Play In Midland Monday

Artur Rubinstein, world-famous pianist who will play in Midland Monday, confesses that his first fee was a huge box of chocolates.

Bribed by the bon-bons, at the age of six, in his native Warsaw, he sat down at a piano before the first of his many thousand audiences and played a Mozart sonata. Five years later, the great violinist, Joachim, friend of Mendelssohn, Brahms, Schumann and Liszt, made one of his last public appearances to present the prodigy to the musical world of Berlin.

Rubinstein was 16 when he first came to America and the dangers that lie in wait for growing prodigies were exemplified by reviews of his Boston debut which labeled him "half-baked; not a prodigy, not an adult." He played 75 concerts in three months, then returned to Europe.

For several years afterwards, Rubinstein played no concerts at all. He was in Paris, devoting those years to study and "to hurdling the greatest obstacle in the path of a prodigy, that of shedding 'my immaturity.'" This, everyone agreed, he succeeded in doing, making the classic and modern repertoire his own and establishing his personal and pianistic freedom.

The other chapters of the Rubinstein story are modern legend. His concerts in the world's capitals are sold out hours after their announcement. In Rome last November, tickets for his recitals were in such demand that lines of music lovers waited through the night before the box office opened. In Israel he played 20 sold-out performances in 20 days. His record sales total a million dollars a year.

Is Honored

Nine outstanding composers have dedicated compositions to Rubinstein. The list includes two Russians, Igor Stravinsky and Serge Prokofiev; the Poles, Karol Szymanowski and Alexander Tansman; France's Darius Milhaud and Francis Poulenc; Mexico's Manuel Ponce; Heitor Villa-Lobos of Brazil; and the American, John Alden Carpenter.

Rubinstein will play his Midland concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium for the Midland Civic Music Association.

Vocalist-Composer To Give Program

Mrs. James Rosser of Snyder, vocalist and composer, will present the program Thursday at the meeting of the Midland Woman's Club, Inc. The group will meet at 3 p.m. in the First Christian Church parlor, with the Progressive Study Club as hostess. A Woman's Club board of directors meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. John Perkins, 800 North F Street.

ANTIQUES

Pair antique brass candlesticks (they would make very important looking lamps.) Several old copper cake moulds. A French chair, upholstered in green and gold brocade. An ornate brass bird-cage (really a parrot cage), with domed top. Victorian love-seat, upholstered in rosy pink-and-white striped brocade. Slant-top English desk in mahogany. An antique knee-hole desk, small in size. Pair golden-brass candleabra for 5 candles, with marble bases. Maple highboy. Silver chafing dish. A fine collection of Indian blankets. French chandelier with hand-cut prisms and gold leaf arms.

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WHEN ACCURACY COUNTS SO MUCH!

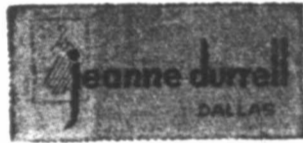
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RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS



Fresh linen step-in dress with short cuffed sleeves and stand-up collar. Simulated pockets of contrasting color. Sizes 10 to 20. String, amber, cactus, navy, nickel, terra cotta.

\$24⁹⁵

• LAY-AWAY
• CHARGE



Acetate and rayon feather stripe styled in a tiny-buttoned coat dress. Deep pleats, pockets, wide elastic belt. Beige and brown, grey and burgundy, white and navy. Sizes 8 to 16.

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500 YARDS TO SELL MONDAY!

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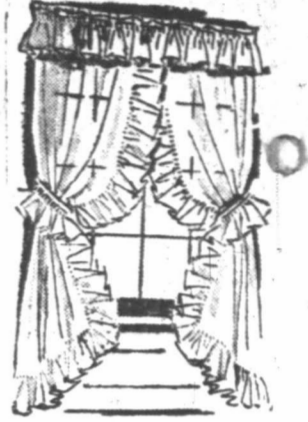
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Whites and pastels. 8" plait ruffles. 86"x90" size. Heberlein finish.

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For Monday!
80 Sq. Percalé
PRINTS

29¢ yd.

Gay prints in 80-square percales. Bright, bright colors, for dresses, aprons, children's clothes.

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SAVINGS!

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THICK SOFT NON-SKID BACKS!
BIG! BIG! 48" x 72"

Penney's thick, washable, woven cotton loop rugs. They're superb quality, exceptionally low priced. Yours in rich colors. Value plus! Hurry! Shop Monday!

★ TEEN TALK ★

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newswriters

Spring may not be far away—but don't wait until you see the crocus before you send your Christmas thank-you notes.

You may not have liked the gift for which you must thank the giver. Aunt Hattie has a way of picking a dictionary or a knitted scarf for you when you've been hoping for a beautiful leather belt and handbag. But you must write your thank-you note whether the gift is a favorite or not.

Here are some rules to keep in mind when writing these notes:
1. Stationary should be in good taste. White, gray or pastels are preferred. The paper can be initialed, printed with your name, decorated with flowers or other motifs. But bright colors and inks are not acceptable, usually, for this type of social note, although there is no objection to using gay paper and brilliant ink for party invitations or just-for-fun correspondence.

2. No matter how many notes you must write, don't substitute thank-you cards for them. It is a cold way of acknowledging something that the sender might have selected with great care. The thank-you card is fine if for some reason you just don't have the time to write and it is a question of skipping the matter entirely. There is hardly ever a good excuse for sluffing off a gift in that manner, however.

3. Just because you must acknowledge gifts you don't like, don't sound phony and overly-effusive. There is a nice, bright honest way of acknowledging the gift you don't like without insulting the sender. Here's an example:

Dear Aunt Hattie:
The dictionary you sent me is a perfect gift for a poor speller like me. It came in the nick of time as I am working on an involved essay the moment. It should be more readable with all the words spelled right, thanks to you."

4. If a young man you see often gives you a gift, then it is not necessary to write him a note, unless you want to tell him how much you are enjoying his remembrance. Of course it goes without saying that if your gift from a boy friend comes through the mail that you will acknowledge it promptly and appreciatively.

5. Here is an example of a note thanking the giver for something you truly like:

"I just can't wait until I use my wonderful new skis (or ice-skates). I sure am hoping for a snowy Winter so that I can keep them busy every minute. Just as soon as I can get to it, I am planning to have them initialed. It was a surprise to receive them and grand of you to remember me."

6. If you received a present from a beau and your parents do not approve of it, and request that you return it, do so at once. A young boy acquaintance is likely to give a gift that is not in particularly good taste, considering it is for a special friend. Gifts of jewelry, lingerie and other personal items—except perfumes—are marked taboo by most parents.

The Taj Mahal is said to have cost \$15,000,000.

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Forget It!



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See the other sensational BULOVA SELF-WINDING watches—the handiest, most accurate self-winders in the world.

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Here's your 1953 wardrobe of picture-pretty cottons! A colorful jamboree of fabulous fabrics, new-as-dawn silhouettes . . . for fun now, for sun later. Have several at this little price.

Each **7.98**

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HARLEQUIN Checkerboard yoke and hip excitement. Exclusive J. P. Stevens' Highland Park dobby chambray with white basketweave stripes. ** Navy, roseflame, charcoal, coppertone, pansy, capri blue, green. 7 to 15.

COQUETTE Bouffant beauty with rhinestone buttons, hand-made flowers. Avondale's Mignonne, combed Everglaze chambray. * Red, brown, grey, green, blue, lilac. 9 to 15.

PETAL PARTY Frosty Schiffl on applied petals. Carnac's fine silky broadcloth. ** Navy, roseflame, charcoal, coppertone, pansy, capri blue, green. 7 to 15.

STRAW CIRCUIT Bright embroidered posies on basket pockets. Marcus' Bogota, Everglaze straw-cotton. * Completely washable. Straw, aqua, pink, lilac. 9 to 15.

PROMENADE Snake-stitched yoke and Venise-type lace accent Dan River's Wrinkl-Shed chambray. Brown, charcoal, green, helio, rose, blue. 12 to 20.

CELEBRITY Coat-dress look. Chalk pique and button accents. Bonafab's Everglaze embossed chain-stripe. * Navy, capri blue, green, bittersweet, peony, coffee bean. 12 to 20.

Each remarkably priced at only **7.98**

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The Fair
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Mothers Club Plans Activities

Project plans and reports highlighted the meeting of the St. Ann's Mothers' Club Thursday in the school.

Mrs. Ray Wagner reported that tool boxes had been made for the school's five Cub Scout dens and that wood-working tools had been purchased for the boxes. It also

was announced that the next meeting of the Cub Scout Pack will be at 7:30 p.m. January 30 in the school hall.

Mrs. Fred Burleson was announced as a new Brownie troop leader.

The group voted to hold a children's benefit show, with the proceeds to be used to purchase shoes for European and Korean children.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Joe D. Grube, Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Mrs. Walter C. Beardsley and Mrs. Sid Binion. Special guests were Sister M. Bonfills, Sister Michael John, Sister Mary Lucy and Sister M. Corona.

Here's a tip for home decorators: Arrange your lighting so that it emphasizes the good points of your living room and plays down its bad ones.

Advertise or be forgotten.

Rebecca Circle Studies Africa

The Rebecca Circle of the St. Mark's Methodist Church studied "Christian Africans" and "Human Rights in Africa" Thursday at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Chester Tyra.

Mrs. Sam Crews, chairman, presided during the business session. The group voted to sponsor a project of handmade articles for gifts. "Meditation" was the devotional theme.

Others present were Mrs. Delbert King and Mrs. T. J. Smith.

Hospital—

(Continued From Page One)

be held in Midland in February. Most recently organized service program of the auxiliary is its Ladies in Yellow. The Ladies in Yellow, organized by a group of members in April and named after their yellow uniforms, work regularly in the hospital. Their duties include making beds, answering the telephones at the nurses' desk, taking patients to and from the X-ray rooms and physical therapy rooms, helping in the supply rooms and assisting in emergencies.

A new group of Ladies in Yellow is to be trained in the near future. Women interested in the program are asked to contact Mrs. Harry J. Russell, chairman, or Mrs. Harwick, director of nurses at the hospital.

Volunteer workers in the sewing room, which is open one day each week under the direction of Mrs. Kate Black, have seen more than 10,000 needed articles go into service in the hospital.

Still another group of members assist with the library cart, providing patients with reading material, free of charge. And one of the activities of the social committee, headed by Mrs. H. S. Murray, is to provide entertainment for the nurses. A Christmas party was given during the recent holiday.

The auxiliary has a regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. on the fourth Friday of each month in the nurses home. Officers are Mrs. Clyde G. Sharrer, president; Mrs. W. S. Key, Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Vernon Redpath, second vice president; Mrs. Russell, secretary, and Mrs. Jack Riggs, treasurer.

Membership in the organization is open to all interested women in the Permian Basin. Women interested may contact Mrs. Redpath, membership chairman, telephone 2-3825.

First white men to set foot on what now is Nevada are said to have been Franciscan friars.

Washable Dark Winter Cottons Are Smart And Can Save You Many Cleaning Bills

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

This year cottons won't go into hiding until summer comes around again. Dark cottons with the great virtue of washability will fill out your winter wardrobe.

Corduroys without linings are simple to wash and need no ironing for a finished look. Let these garments drip dry and straighten out the seams by a fingerpress method.

Brush up the corduroy nap when dry. Just one caution: never rub during the washing process.

Cotton tweed, worsted and flannel can be washed if you make sure the lining is washable too. Remove the shoulder pads. Those that snap in and out present no problems. If there is velvet trim superimposed on lapels or cuffs, snip it out before you wash. It will be easy to baste the trim back on.

When washing quilted garments, use a soapy brush on the soiled spots rather than rubbing the cloth against itself. Shake the garment out several times as it dries and you will not need to iron it. Just fingerpress the seam.

Whenever possible, buy the dress, suit or skirt with a colorfast, shrink-resistant label. If there is no such label and you want to buy anyway, make the color-fastness test before immersing your garment. Dip a small section in cool water for a few minutes to see if it runs. When in doubt about shrink-resistance, use lukewarm water only.



The dependable black dress for Fall and Winter will be washable as well as smart when it is made of cotton (above). Collar and cuffs snap in and out for frequent washing (see insert).

Friendly Builders Hold Class Party

Mrs. Ethel Mayes and Mrs. Ola Boles were hostesses to the First Methodist Friendly Builders Class at a party Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Mayes, 700 South Colorado Street.

Games of 42 and canasta furnished entertainment for the evening. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Stella Barber, Mrs. Frances Parker, Mrs. Newell Bea-

champ, Mrs. E. O. Messeramith, Mrs. Olive Wheeler, Mrs. Nan Prothro, Mrs. May Tidwell, Mrs. Eleanor Luton, Mrs. Aline Smith, Mrs. Lucy Reed, Mrs. Zelma Smith and Mrs. Gertrude Duffield.

Making holiday candy? Then keep a watchful eye on it during the last few moments of cooking, as the temperature rises with great speed once it reaches 220°F.

RICE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO SEE MOVIES FRIDAY

Whitlock Zander, Jr., of Houston, executive secretary of the Rice University alumni, will show football films and campus movies to the Midland Association of Rice Alumni Friday in the Humble Conference Room.

The time will be 7 p.m. Parents of Rice students will be special guests.

Delicious and quickly-prepared frosting: Melt a package of semi-sweet chocolate pieces and blend in a half cup of commercially-prepared sour cream. This will cover the top and sides of a nine-inch cake. It's particularly good over a cake made from one of the new packages of yellow cake mix. The frosting will be soft when you put it on the cake but after it stands awhile it will get firm enough to cut nicely.

Smartly Fashioned
EYE-WEAR
FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

All the newest, smartest styles in eye-glass frames are here. Make your most flattering choice from tailored styles, plaids, stripes and colors in shell rims, or rimless frames.

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

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Of Our Entire Stock Of Sports Clothes!
DRESSES! \$5
Every One Reg. \$9.95 to \$25.95

Including failles, rayons, gabardines, satins, taffetas, wools and corduroys. Thirty-six to choose from... in sizes 9 to 18.

ALL OUR BEAUTIFUL **Blouses** Reg. \$1.95 To \$14.00 **1/2 OFF!**

ENTIRE SELECTION! **Sweaters** Reg. \$3.50 To \$6.50 **1/2 OFF!**

DOZENS OF **SKIRTS** \$5
All were reg. \$9.95 to \$25.95

VARIETY OF **Jackets**
Corduroys - Tweeds - Flannels
Reg. 395 \$9.95 Reg. 495 \$13.95
Reg. 295 \$7.95 Reg. 795 \$21.95

SPORTS WEAR SHOP
111 North Marinfeld

Speaking of Pictures . . .



Christiana Jonsson

Thirteen month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jonsson, just doesn't believe it's bedtime, judging from the fun she is having while being photographed. Mr. Jonsson is in the oil business, associated with J. Paul Karcher. Asked about hobbies Mr. Jonsson replied "we do play a lot of bridge, but right now Christiana seems to be our biggest pleasure." The Jonssons live at 1123 North Carrizo.

Good Portraits call for special abilities in posing and lighting. Our photographs are made with the skill that comes only with years of experience—to show you at your very best—to keep for tomorrow the most memorable moments of today.

This photograph could sell pajamas, but we hope it gives you the idea of having Harry Fitch make a portrait of you—of the children. We will welcome your phone call for an appointment.

Harry Fitch

Corner Colorado and Ohio

Dial 4-7519

HERE IT IS!

we have it exclusively . . . the **WONDER WARDROBE**

Martha Manning
ILLUSION HALF-SIZES

you saw in **GOOD HOUSEKEEPING**

Miracle fabrics at miracle prices in a wonderful, coordinated four-piece wardrobe that costs less than \$55 complete... each design priced sensibly low! Its fashion story is in the fabrics . . . new rayons, new Orion-Dacron, in the slimming half-size designs, in the bright, fresh new colors. With all four you'll have a wardrobe complete . . . with any one, a happy addition to your own fashion scheme. Come in right away!

1 The jacket, dress, 100-denier rayon print with a linen-like rayon jacket. Black with blue, navy with red, blue with rose or grey with lime in sizes 14½ to 22½. \$14.95

2 The slim-hanging make-believe coat, dress, vertically striped with a single flash of white ribbon, dramatically button-trimmed. Rayon crepe in black, navy, grey or blue in sizes 14½ to 22½. \$10.95

3 The coat/dress in tweed-like 505 Dacron, 50% rayon. Grey, green, navy or garnet in size 14½ to 22½. \$10.95

4 The tear-drop print in 100-denier rayon crepe. Grey, garnet, black or navy with white in sizes 14½ to 22½. \$10.95

WILSON'S

APPEAL MADE FOR CLOTHING

Clothing is needed for five needy families in Midland. The Midland Christian Mission at 403 West Kentucky Street appealed Saturday for all types of clothing but urgently solicits apparel for children between the ages of five and ten years.

The Rev. C. D. Blanke, minister at the mission, reported that the five needy families on his list have a total of 18 children.

Mrs. Atwater Is Program Leader

Mrs. Howard Atwater presented the program at the Xi Theta meeting Thursday on "Window Treatments and Textiles."

Alma Heard was hostess. To illustrate her talk Mrs. Atwater showed samples of various kinds of drapery materials and fabrics used in upholstery. It was announced that the chapter will have a coffee at 9 a. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. A. H. Dimney, 119 East Cowden Street.

Mrs. Gerald Keeler was named Valentine girl to represent the chapter at the sorority's annual Valentine dance February 7. It was reported that one of the group's members, Mrs. A. E. O'Neil, had moved to Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Iley Pratt was a guest at the meeting. Others attending were Verda Bartlett, Mrs. Alton Brown, Mrs. Leroy Butler, Mrs. A. H. Dimney, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Jr., Mrs. Ford Fullington, Mrs. Keeler, Mrs. S. R. McKinney, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Nance, Mrs. James H. Walker, Maedelee Roberts and Mrs. Lloyd Zellner.

ARBOR DAY IN TEXAS IS PROCLAIMED

LEGISLATION—Arbor Day was observed in Texas Friday, according to a proclamation issued by Gov. Allen Shivers. In full appreciation of the great value of Texas forests, shade and ornamental trees, Governor Shivers urges Texans to observe Arbor Day by planting trees and shrubs and otherwise marking the occasion in a proper manner.

Are you a working wife? Then check your cooking staples once a week and reorder your fresh supplies.

LESTER A. WALSH, D.S.C.

Chiroprapist—Chiroprodial Surgeon
Announces the opening of his office for the practice of Chiroprody and Chiroprodial Surgery—treatment of foot ailments.

709 North Colorado St.
Phone 2-3648

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
The Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Odd/Fellows Hall.
The West Side Baptist WMU will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the church. The Brotherhood will meet at 8 p. m. in the church.

The craft group of the Palette Club Art Center will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the club studio. Bonnie Bogardus is the teacher.

The Las Camaradas Club will have a business meeting at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. J. J. Travis, 505 West Broadway.

The First Presbyterian Women of the Church will meet at 3 p. m. in circles as follows: Circle 2 in the fellowship hall of the church with Mrs. J. H. Free and Mrs. E. M. Mulvaney as hostesses; Circle 3, Mrs. Tommy Wilson, 910 West Michigan Street; Circle 4, Mrs. J. A. Matthews, 1203 West Storey Street.

The Asbury Methodist WSCS will meet in circles as follows: Friendship Circle at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. J. A. Andrews, 420 South Loraine Street; Builders Circle at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Preston Pirtle, 907 South Colorado Street; Samaritan Circle at 3 p. m. in the church.

The Calvary Baptist WMU will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the church for Bible study.

The Single Saddle Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p. m. in the City-County Auditorium.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at 3 p. m. in the church. The meeting will be preceded at 2 p. m. by an executive session.

The Bellview Baptist WMU will meet in circles as follows: Oleta Snell Circle at 1:15 p. m., Mrs. J. H. Goins, 1711 North Main Street; Mary Nell Patterson Circle at 3:15 p. m., Mrs. Amel Jones, 501 West Eugene Street.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet in Guilds as follows: St. Clare's Guild at 9:30 a. m. in the parish house with Mrs. W. C. Coyle as hostess; All Saints Guild at 3 p. m., Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, 1000 West Storey Street; St. Agnes Guild at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. W. H. Lee, 2301 North Main Street.

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet in circles as follows: Belle Bennett Circle at 3 p. m., Mrs. R. T. German, 715 West Storey Street; Mary Scharbauer Circle at 3 p. m., Mrs. C. H. Shepard, 601 North Big Spring Street.

The First Baptist WMU will meet at 3 p. m. in circles as follows: Martha Circle, Mrs. C. C. Mason, 313 South L Street; Lockett Circle, Mrs. Ralph Mills, 301 Mariana Street.

TUESDAY
The Symphonie Listening Group of the AAUW will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson, 1212 Country Club Drive.

The Amateur Artists Club of the Palette Club Studio will meet at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jake Williams is the teacher.

The Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a pledge meeting at 7:30 p. m., followed at 8 p. m. by a general meeting in the home of Mrs. Randy Rubin, 105 Ridgelea Drive.

The Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Erwin Lehker, 1210 West Kentucky Street.

The Guf Township Country Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Moore, Gulf Camp. Mrs. L. C. Rone will be co-hostess.

The West Elementary P-TA will meet at 3:45 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 9:30 a. m. in circles as follows: Circle 5 in the church parlor with Mrs. Hugh Gilmour as hostess; Circle 6, Mrs. D. A. Miller, 2108 West College Street; Circle 7, Mrs. Clarence Mast, 1701 West Storey Street; Circle 8, Mrs. W. L. Crothers, 1503 Douglas Street; Circle 9, Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, 1502 West Texas Street. The Training Circle will meet at 10 a. m. for a sewing bee and covered dish luncheon and the Evening Circle will meet at 7 p. m. for a supper in the fellowship hall.

The Westminster Presbyterian Women of the Church will meet in circles as follows: Priscilla Circle at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Jack Moore, 1905 West Tennessee Street; Tabitha Circle at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Robert Barker, 1411 West Michigan Street; Lydia Circle at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Fay Hoffer, 2515 West Cuthbert Street; Martha Circle at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. D. L. Bennett, 3500 Cunningham Street.

The Welcome Wagon Luncheon Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. in the Ranch House. For reservations telephone Mrs. R. B. Cornell at 4-7524 by noon Monday. Mrs. John M. Hills will be guest speaker.

The Twentieth Century Study Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Jr., 607 West Kansas Street. Mrs. Robert Donnell will be program chairman.

The Perennial Garden Club will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Holster, 2007 West College Street.

The Circle Eight Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p. m. in the American Legion Hall.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet at 8 p. m. in the Eagle's Hall.

Mrs. F. A. Nelson, Mrs. Roger Northup and Mrs. L. S. Page will be in charge of the Children's Service League clothing room.

The Midland Girl Scout Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Girl Scout Little House.

The Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. Randy Rubin, 105 Ridgelea Drive.

The Morning Circle of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the church parlor. The Evening Circle will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Clark, 306 Gist Street.

The Charity Circle of the St. Luke's Methodist Church will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. O. L. Crooks, 608 Andrews Highway.

The St. Catherine's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the parish house

with Mrs. C. C. Green as hostess. The Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Hall.

The Training Institute for Youth Workers will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Asbury Methodist Church.

The First Baptist WMU will meet at 9:30 a. m. in circles as follows: Annie Barron Circle, Mrs. J. B. Bain, Andrews Highway; Letha Saunders Circle, Mrs. W. H. Hall, 2908 West Michigan Street; Lottie Moon Circle, Mrs. Joe Smith, 511 North San Angelo Street; Jaxie Short Circle, Mrs. W. H. Dempster, 2001 West Brunson Street; Blanche Groves Circle, Mrs. Charles Mathews, 2510 Country Club Drive, and Sarah Bryant Circle, Mrs. Frank Griggs, 310 West Parker Street.

The Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. Randy Rubin, 105 Ridgelea Drive.

Drive Pledge training will be held at 7:30 p. m. and the regular meeting at 8 p. m.

The Desk and Derrick Club will meet at 7 p. m. in the conference room of the Humble Building. R. F. Peters, Humble's regional employe relations manager, will be the speaker.

The sewing room of the Midland Memorial Hospital will be open (Continued On Page Eight)

WEDNESDAY
The Ruth Eyerly Preschool P-TA will meet at 9:15 a. m. in the home

Executive Board Plans Luncheon

The executive board of the Welcome Wagon Club met Friday to make plans for the club's regular luncheon meeting Tuesday.

The group met in the home of Mrs. C. H. Pearson. Hostesses for the forthcoming luncheon session will be Mrs. Bill Prude and Mrs. Bill Horton. Mrs. John M. Hills of the Children's Service League will be the guest speaker.

Those attending were Mrs. M. F. Barber, Mrs. W. D. Gill, Mrs. Jay Gist, Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Mrs. Prude and Mrs. R. B. Cornell.

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January Clearance Sale

Famous labels at most unusual reductions — savings for everyone in every department — many items not listed!

Better Dresses

Dresses, Reg. 175.00	\$116.67
Dresses, Reg. 159.95	\$106.64
Dresses, Reg. 79.95	\$38.00
Dresses, Reg. 69.95	\$48.00
Dresses, Reg. 55.00	\$38.00
Dresses, Reg. 59.95	\$44.00

Dresses

Dresses, Reg. 45.00	\$34.00
Dresses, Reg. \$14.95	\$9.00
Dresses, Reg. 17.95	\$14.00
Dresses, Reg. 29.95	\$18.00
Dresses, Reg. 39.95	\$24.00
Dresses, Reg. 25.00	\$18.00
Dresses, Reg. 22.95	\$18.00
Dresses, Reg. 12.95	\$9.00
Dresses, Reg. 49.95	\$34.00
Dresses, Reg. 35.00	\$24.00
Dresses, Reg. 10.95	\$7.00
Dresses, Reg. 19.95	\$14.00
Dresses, Reg. 35.00	\$24.00

Suits

Suits, Reg. 29.95	\$19.00
Suits, Reg. 39.95	\$26.64
Suits, Reg. 69.95	\$46.64
Suits, Reg. 75.00	\$50.00
Suits, Reg. 79.95	\$53.30
Suits, Reg. 95.00	\$63.34
Suits, Reg. 139.95	\$68.00
Suits, Reg. 149.95	\$74.00
Suits, Reg. 193.00	\$133.67
Suits, Reg. \$250.00	\$125.00
Suits, Reg. 285.00	\$138.00

Fur Scarfs

Reg. 190.80 to 454.80	20% Off
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Nylons
45 & 51 Gauge — Broken Sizes

Belle Sharmeer, Reg. 1.65-1.95	\$1.29
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Children's Wear

Knit Suits, Reg. 3.95	\$3.00
Sun Suits, Reg. 1.95	\$1.00
Skirts, Reg. 7.95	\$3.98
Jumper Dresses, Reg. 6.95	\$3.48
Slacks, Reg. 7.95	\$3.98
Dresses, Reg. 2.95	\$2.39
Dresses, Reg. 4.95	\$3.39
Dresses, Reg. 9.95	\$7.39
Blouses, Reg. 2.29	\$1.89

REDUCTIONS up to 1/2 OFF AND MORE!

Handbags
(All Prices Plus Tax)

Suedes, Reg. 9.50	\$ 2.00
Suede Cloth, Reg. 4.00	\$ 2.00
Suede, Reg. 6.95	\$ 1.00
Suede Cloth, Reg. 8.95	\$ 5.00
Fabric, Reg. 8.95	\$ 5.00
Calf, Reg. 8.95	\$ 5.00
Calf, Reg. 16.95	\$11.00
Calf, Reg. 35.00	\$18.00
Fiestas, Reg. 7.95	\$ 5.00
Fiestas, Reg. 6.74	\$ 5.00
Fiestas, Reg. 4.95	\$ 3.00

Wool Coats

Coats, Reg. 79.95	\$53.30
Coats, Reg. 69.95	\$46.64
Coats, Reg. 60.00	\$40.00
Coats, Reg. 89.95	\$59.97
Coats, Reg. 55.00	\$36.67
Coats, Reg. 39.95	\$26.64
Coats, Reg. 38.00	\$28.00
Coats, Reg. 95.00	\$63.34
Coats, Reg. 105.00	\$70.00
Coats, Reg. 69.95	\$46.64
Coats, Reg. 125.00	\$83.34

Sportswear

Jackets, Reg. 16.95	\$14.00
Jackets, Reg. 27.95	\$18.00
Jackets, Reg. 14.95	\$11.00
Jackets, Reg. 24.95	\$14.00
Jackets, Reg. 32.95	\$18.00
Jackets, Reg. 22.95	\$18.00
Corduroy Dresses, Reg. 32.95	\$18.00
Corduroy Dresses, Reg. 17.95	\$14.00
Denim Jumpers, Reg. 19.95	\$14.00
Blouses, Reg. 26.00	\$18.00
Blouses, Reg. 19.95	\$14.00
Blouses, Reg. 14.95	\$ 9.00
Blouses, Reg. 9.95	\$ 7.00
Blouses, Reg. 7.95	\$ 5.00
Blouses, Reg. 5.95	\$ 4.85

Domestics

Print Broadcloth, Reg. 98c yd.	68c
Print Silk, Reg. 2.98 yd.	\$2.18
Muslin Sheets 72x108, Reg. 2.50	\$2.39
Muslin Sheets 81x108, Reg. 2.79	\$2.59
Muslin Cases, Reg. 59c	54c
Percalé Sheets 72x108, Reg. 3.69	\$3.49
Percalé Sheets 81x108, Reg. 3.98	\$3.79
Percalé Sheets Colored, 72x108, Reg. 3.78	\$3.59
Percalé Cases Colored, Reg. 1.00	88c
Wammsutta Sheets 81x108, Reg. 6.85	\$5.85
Wammsutta Sheets 90x108, Reg. 7.45	\$6.45
Wammsutta Cases Reg. 1.65	\$1.35
Calloway Towels Irregular, Bath, Reg. 1.38	\$1.28
Calloway Towels Irregular, Face, Reg. 84c	74c
Calloway Cloths Irregular, Reg. 49c	44c
Koolfoam Pillows Dayton, Reg. 8.95	\$6.95

Lingerie

Nylon Vests, Reg. 2.95	\$ 2.00
Nylon Slips, Reg. 9.95	\$ 7.00
Rayon Slips, Reg. 3.95	\$ 2.85
Nylon Half Slips, Reg. 8.95	\$ 5.00
Nylon Gowns, Reg. 16.95	\$ 9.00
Rayon Panties, Reg. 89c	69c
Cotton Bras, Reg. 2.00	\$ 1.59
Nylon Girdles, Reg. 22.50	\$12.00

Menswear

Felt Hats, Values to 50.00	½ Off
Colored Shirts, Reg. 3.95	\$2.85
Colored Shirts, Reg. 4.95	\$3.85
White Shirts, Reg. 3.95	\$2.85
White Shirts, Reg. 4.95	\$3.85
Sport Shirts, Reg. 5.95	\$3.85
Sport Shirts, Reg. 7.50	\$4.85
Socks, Reg. 55c to 75c	2 for 1c
Socks, Reg. 1.00	79c
Ties, Reg. 1.50	\$1.19
Ties, Reg. 2.00-5.00	\$1.79
Ties, Reg. 3.50-5.00	\$2.85

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1000 YARDS of **Chambray**

3 yds. \$1

Just received this new shipment of solid color or striped chambray in the new spring colors! Get a head start on your spring sewing from this practical, useful material that can be used for shirts, shorts, curtains, skirts and many, many other uses! This chambray is fine quality... is mercerized and pre-shrunk. 36" wide.

Virtue's
Midland, Texas

— COMING EVENTS —

(Continued From Page Seven)
from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. for anyone interested in sewing for the hospital.

The Chi Omega Alumnae Association will have a coffee at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Murray Fasken, 1804 West College Street. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Nick Carter and Mrs. Ed Kennedy.

The Day Contemporary Literature Group will meet at 9:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. O. R. Adams, 3006 Harvard Drive.

The Fine Arts Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Murphy, 2204 Harvard Drive.

The Daleth Delphian Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Palette Club, 604 North Colorado Street.

The Carol Choir of the First Methodist Church will practice at 4:15 p.m. in the children's building. The Chancel Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. in the children's building and the Boy Scouts will meet at the same time in the fellowship hall.

The First Baptist Choir will practice at 8:15 p.m.

The Boone Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will have a business meeting and coffee at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. B. W. Golladay, 1309 West Louisiana Street.

The executive board of the North Elementary P-TA will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. E. S.

Hitchcock, 707 North Peas Street. The BS Chapter of P.E.O. will have a called meeting at 1:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. M. Clark, 2609 Country Club Drive.

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. T. Stallier, 1205 West Louisiana Street.

The AAUW Art Group will meet in the home of Mrs. P. B. Elkin, 2211 Harvard Drive.

THURSDAY
The Midland Country Club will have family night. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m.; movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and games will start at 8:15 p.m.

The Ranchland Hill Country Club will have a buffet supper and games for members and their guests.

The Midland Woman's Club, Inc. will meet at 3 p.m. in the parlor of the First Christian Church. Mrs. James Slosser of Snyder, vocalist and composer, will present the program.

The Yucca Garden Club will have a business meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. B. R. Mathews, 2210 Princeton Street. Mrs. Alfred Tom will be co-hostess.

The Midland Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, 1602 West Texas Street.

The Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. A. H. Dimney, Jr., 119 East Cowden Street.

The Girls Choir of the First Methodist Church will practice at 4:15 p.m. in the children's building. Intermediate Fun Night will be held at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

The Midland Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Reid, 1602 North Main Street, for a picture taking session. Model, lights and camera will be furnished.

The Educational Study Group of

Mrs. Joe Ranne Is Circle Hostess

Mrs. Joe Ranne, 910 North Weatherford Street, was hostess for a Thursday meeting of the Hughes Circle of the First Baptist Women's Missionary Union.

Mrs. C. M. Dunagan led the program from "Women of Destiny in the New Testament" and gave the opening prayer. Closing prayer was by Mrs. O. W. Orson.

Mrs. Dunagan was a guest for the meeting. Members present were Mrs. Joe Angel, Mrs. Roy Fields, Mrs. Hoyle McCright, Mrs. Charles Neuhardt, Mrs. R. J. Oliver, Mrs. Orson and Mrs. Ranne.

Lightning is an electric spark and thunder is the noise caused by the spark.

The AAUW will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. John J. Redfern, Jr., 1214 Country Club Drive.

FRIDAY
The Children's Story Hour sponsored by the Terminal Library will be held at 4 p.m. in the library.

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

The Lula Brunson Class of the First Baptist Church will have a covered dish luncheon at noon in the home of Mrs. Vernon Yearby, 201 North B Street.

The Association of Rice Alumni will meet at 1 p.m. in the Humble Conference Room.

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

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

The Rainbow Girls will meet at 2 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.



Mrs. J. Howard Hodge

Mrs. Howard Hodge Will Speak Tuesday

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, national safety chairman for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak to the Twentieth Century Study Club Tuesday on "Resolutions: Women's Rights."

Mrs. Hodge's talk is to cover the progress of clubwomen in their many fields of service. The club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Jr., 607 West Kansas Street.

Mrs. Cowden Is Club Speaker

Mrs. E. W. Cowden talked to the Welcome Wagon Garden Club Thursday on "Chrysanthemums."

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. W. D. Gill, with Mrs. M. F. Barber as co-hostess. Mrs. Cowden, who has been doing some experimental work with chrysanthemums, stressed the importance of planting them in well pulverized soil.

"In Midland," she said, "it's best to divide plants in Spring. Discard last year's and use only young outer plants."

New members of the club are Mrs. H. H. Morgan and Mrs. Cyrus Helm. Mrs. R. M. Nugent gave the Council report.

Others present were Mrs. E. B. Cornell, Mrs. J. T. Oist, Mrs. C. H. Pearson, Mrs. E. E. Rodbrock, Mrs. L. L. Worden, Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Mrs. L. T. Derrington and Mrs. J. E. Mundy.

Want a delicious accompaniment for sliced smoked tongue? Add a little prepared horseradish and finely grated apple to whipped cream; season with a dash of salt and sugar if you like.

Butcher-Richardson Vows To Be Read

Mrs. Cary Preston Butcher of Midland announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Carol Patricia, to Randolph Mason Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Richardson of Henderson.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Cary Preston Butcher, Midland geologist. Vows will be read February 14.

Study Club Tours Telephone Company

Members of the Modern Study Club toured the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company Wednesday.

The tour, which began in the commercial room, was conducted by Ray Golston. It also included visits to the switch room and frame room, led by E. B. Patterson, and the operating room, led by Ruth Baker.

Those attending were Mrs. W. B. Ahlers, Mrs. M. H. Brady, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. Bryan Denson, Mrs. Douglas F. Edman, Mrs. J. T. Oist, Mrs. Earl A. Johnson, Mrs. R. E. Morgan, Mrs. Lee E. Park, Mrs. Ed Shakely, Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mrs. K. C. Slough, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. Carl Westlund and the hostess, Mrs. T. J. Smith.

+ Andrews News +

ANDREWS—Ronnie Avery, freshman student at Texas Technological College, has been named president of the Andrews High School Ex-Students Association.

The Andrews Study Club presented a program on "The American Home" Tuesday at a meeting in the Community Building Clubroom. Mrs. Percy Morrison was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Criswell are at home in Aspermont following their marriage there January 3. The bride is the former June Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green. Criswell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Criswell of Aspermont.

Primary department teachers of the Fullerton Baptist Church entertained their students Friday with a party in the church. Mrs. C. W. Day, Mrs. Johnny Hinkle and Mrs. H. B. Walters were hostesses.

Mrs. Morris Ivy was hostess to the Lottie Moon Circle of the Fullerton Baptist Church Tuesday at a meeting in her home. The Dorene Hawkins Circle met with Mrs. Glenn Fair.

To Live In Andrews
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hitch, who were married January 3 in Hobbs, N. M., have established a residence in Andrews. The couple recently returned from a wedding trip to El Paso, Juarez and the Davis Mountains. Mrs. Hitch is the former Bonnie Latham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Latham of Andrews.

Hitch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Hitch, also of Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kuykendall are making their home in Austin following their wedding at the Park Heights Baptist Church in San Angelo. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robinson of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Oyendall of Big Lake are the guests of the bridegroom who is a student at the University of Texas.

The Andrews Quarterback Club has announced Delbert Downing of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will be the guest speaker at their banquet January 18. Midlander is Guest

Faye Prock of Midland visited Monday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bill Cable. Miss Prock is employed as a secretary by Texas Electric Company in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldsmith are the parents of a son, Roger Wayne, born Monday.

Mrs. C. M. Pettie is in Dallas with her father, E. M. Alexander, who underwent major surgery at the Baylor Hospital there last week.

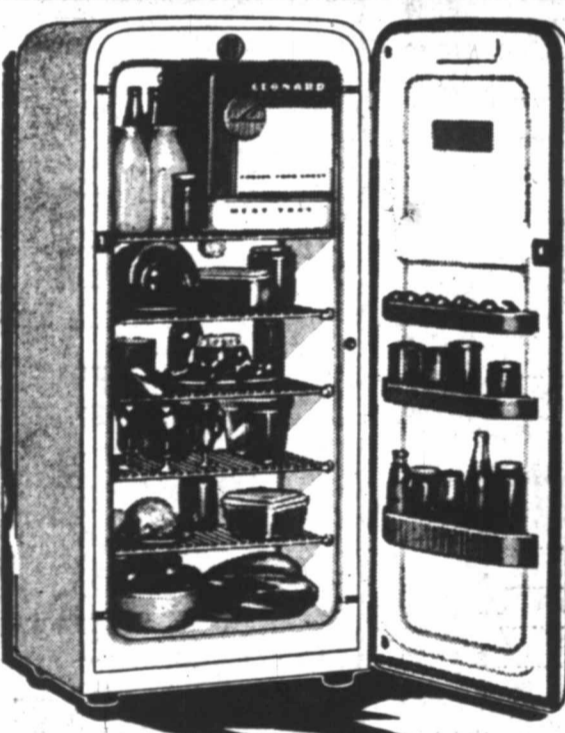
Fred Gotham, minister of the Meadowbrook Church of Christ in Fort Worth, is conducting a 10-day revival in the Andrews Church of Christ.

IT WAS NEW IN 1949... GREAT IN 1950... TERRIFIC IN 1951... AND SENSATIONAL IN 1952...

IT'S HERE Again!

WHITE'S Exclusive 1953 A B C

EASY-PURCHASE PLAN



LOOK! IT'S EASY TO OWN A BEAUTIFUL NEW 1953 LEONARD REFRIGERATOR!



UNTIL APRIL 1955 TO PAY FOR YOUR NEW LEONARD!

A \$3 DOWN DELIVERS and INSTALLS most New 1953 Leonards in your home with a 5-year Protection Plan.

B \$3 MONTHLY For February, March and April... the first regular payment is not due until May.

C FOR 3 MONTHS After which, you have 24 months to pay the balance... until April, 1955... 28 months in all... *actually four bonus months*... FREE of carrying charges.

The Exclusive ABC Easy Purchase Plan is another "first" for White's... always ahead with greater values and easier ways to buy. And it is, truly, as easy as ABC to own a new 1953 Leonard... only \$3 down will deliver and install in your home most 1953 models... only \$3 monthly, February, March and April... until April, 1955, to pay the balance. Don't wait... buy your 1953 Leonard today... it's easy as ABC at White's!

WHITE'S A-B-C EASY PURCHASE PLAN ASSURES IMMEDIATE DELIVERY... AND 28 MONTHS TO PAY FOR YOUR 1953 LEONARD

Sale... **BRAND NEW... NOT A REBUILT...**

VACUUM CLEANER

ALL METAL TANK TYPE FOR EASIER-HOME CLEANING

FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION MAIL COUPON BELOW. SEND NO MONEY



NOW ONLY **\$12.95**

3-YR. SERVICE GUARANTEE

FULL CASH PRICE

Mail Coupon Now SOLD BY DEMONSTRATION TO INSURE SATISFACTION.

COMPLETE COST WITH ATTACHMENTS NO EXTRAS TO BUY

ACE VACUUM STORES 405 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas

WRITE NOW

Gentlemen: I would like a free home demonstration of a brand new cleaner, with all attachments for only 12.95.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ DEPT. Z. _____
MY PHONE NUMBER IS: _____

The NEW 1953 LEONARD

FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR

MODEL LAN ILLUSTRATED **219.95***

7.6 CUBIC FOOT

* DELIVERED AND INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME WITH 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

- * NEW COLOR, NEW BEAUTY!
- * HANDY DOOR SHELVES!
- * SLIDING MEAT TRAY!
- * BIG FREEZER CHEST!
- * TALL BOTTLE SPACE!
- * COLD CLEAR TO THE FLOOR!

The biggest bargain you have ever seen! A deluxe, quality refrigerator at a new low price! Here's big cold space in small cabinet space... up-to-the-minute features... famous Leonard quality and dependability... new style and beauty for your kitchen! See it at White's... today!

OTHER 53 LEONARDS TO \$529.95

WHITE'S AutoStores
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

207 W. Wall

Dial 3-3369

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY IT ELSEWHERE FOR LESS!

McINTYRE IN VATICAN

ROME—(P)—Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre of Los Angeles conferred Saturday with Vatican officials in preparation for a week of solemn ceremonies in connection with his elevation to the rank of cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church.

Advertise or be forgotten.

PRINTING

24 Hour Service
On Most Jobs
ALL WORK GUARANTEED!
West Texas
Office Supply
Midland, 4-4651 Odessa 7-2338

Officials See Hope, Gloom In Truman's UN Loyalty Orders

WASHINGTON—(P)—State Department officials predicted Saturday that tight new loyalty screening ordered by President Truman soon will rid the UN of any remaining pro-communist Americans. Officials worried, however, that the directive might open the UN to Soviet bloc pressure for firing many non-Communist European employees of the UN subject to the same loyalty screening as U. S. government workers. Many of the 3,000 or so Americans presently on the payroll of the secretariat and UN specialized agencies will be subject to discharge if an FBI field investigation finds "reasonable doubt" as to their loyalty.

Cool, Steel Output Increase Requested

STRASBOURG, FRANCE—(P)—The boss of the European coal-steel pool Friday night called for the six Schuman Plan nations to up their annual steel production by six to eight million tons and coal output by 35 to 45 million tons in the next five years. Jean Monnet, chairman of the plan's executive authority, outlined the goals in the authority's first report. He listed 1953 production as 41,600,000 tons of steel and 240,000,000 tons of coal.

DALLAS MAN HERE

El Minton of Dallas was a business visitor here Friday and Saturday.

GUEST OF PARENTS

Mrs. Bassett Kelley of Abilene is visiting at Gulf Camp with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thompson.

HOW TO ENJOY THE SYMPHONY

HOUSTON—(P)—They laughed when a man appeared at the symphony concert carrying a screw driver and a bolt. But, says Houston Post columnist George Fuernmann Saturday, the music lover was just plain smart. "This seat has a bolt missing and I've been sitting in it all season," the concert mechanic said. "Tonight I'm going to enjoy the concert." And he did.

OFFICE SPACE DEMAND

WASHINGTON—(P)—Reports from real estate boards show demand for retail business and office space should continue strong for the next half year, the National Association of Real Estate Boards said Saturday.

C. Of C. Starts Mid-Winter Membership Drive Tuesday

Fifty volunteer workers Tuesday afternoon will launch the annual mid-winter membership campaign of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Chairman Stanley M. Erskine announced Saturday. He has asked the campaigners to meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the offices of the C. of C. to receive campaign instructions and prospect cards. Each worker is to receive four cards, Erskine stated. One hundred new members is the goal of the drive, which is expected to be completed by the end of the week.

ATTENDING MARKET

Charles Knorr and Mrs. F. K. Sause of the Knorr Furniture Company are in New York attending the Spring and Summer furniture market.



Stanley M. Erskine

TODAY—TOMORROW—
ours is
a respected name.

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

Read The Classified Ads

Anthony's January Clearance

HUGE SAVINGS ON LADIES' DRESS SHOES
Tremendous savings on ladies' STYLE SHOES. High heels, medium heels and wedges. Values to \$8.90. Colors, browns, blacks, fash. Shop Anthony's shoe department and SAVE!
3.99

MEN'S TYPE 4 KHAKI WORK SUITS
Top quality type 4 army cloth work suits. Shirt and pants. The full suit at this money-saving price—Shirts sizes 14 to 17, pants 28 to 42. Don't wait, stock up now at Anthony's.
5.00

MEN'S BETTER KHAKI KLONDIKE PANTS
For limited time only we offer these heavy Klondike twill khaki's at this money-saving price! Sells regularly for \$4.98. Sizes 28 to 42. The finest work pant money can
3.99

BOYS' 8-OZ. BUCKHIDE JEANS
While they last! Boys' Buckhide jeans. Full 8-oz. Sanforized shrunken. Size 10 and 12 only. If this is the size you need, hurry on down.
1.27

SPECIAL MEN'S SUITS
19 fine suits for men to sell at this low price! Some single-breasted, some double but a huge saving either way. Shop Anthony's today. We're making room for Spring merchandise.
19.88

BOMBER STYLE OR SURCOAT MEN'S JACKETS
Close-out of all men's winter jackets. All at one money-saving price. Bomber jackets in gabardine or tackle twills with mouton collars or surcoats. Sizes 36 to 44. While they last!
8.00

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE PUCKERED NYLON SPORT SHIRTS
Those favorites—just the thing for winter-spring wearing. Long sleeve puckered on sport shirts for men. Wide choice of colors in sizes small, medium and large.
4.44

MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S LOAFER SOCKS
MUST CLEAR—Wool-top loafer socks for men, women and children. All go at this 'give away price'. All sizes in greens, blues and maroon colors.
1.44

BEAUTIFUL Satin Comforts 6.88
LARGE SIZE Beach Towels 2.44
LINEN Luncheon Sets 4.88
42x36 INCH Pillow Cases 34c
CANNON Wash Cloths 8c
THICKLY TUFTED Chenille Spreads 3.99
GOOD SELECTION Drapery Fabrics 1.00

MEN'S STURDY Coveralls 4.69
MEN'S Khaki Pants 2.23
MEN'S GABARDINE Topcoats 12.99
BOYS' Sweat Shirts 1.00
MEN'S HEAVY WOOL Work Sox 2 for \$1
MEN'S Undershirts 44c
MEN'S Dress Socks 25c

MAKING ROOM FOR SPRING STOCK ALL WINTER DRESSES
EVERYTHING GOES—Yes, every winter dress in our house goes at this one low price! Regular and half sizes, with values up to \$16.75. Be sure and shop our ready-to-wear today!
5.00

FAMOUS BRAND 60 GA. NYLON HOSE
HUGE SAVINGS! Yes, there are slight irregularities but you can't find them. They're lovely and made by a very famous hosiery maker. You'll want several pairs at this low price. Good colors, sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
57c

REGULAR \$14.95 VALUE ALL WOOL BLANKETS
ONLY 23 TO SELL at this very low price! Heavy 100% all-wool blankets, in plaids or stripes. Wide 8-inch satin bindings. Individually boxed. In best colors. Hurry because they won't last long at this price!
10.99

81x99 INCH DAN RIVER SHEETS
TOP QUALITY Dan River sheets, size 81x99, in type 128 muslins. Cellophane packed. Only 10 dozen to sell at this low price so hurry if you want in on this savings at Anthony's. Use Motorstairs to top floor.
1.77

LACE TRIMMED LADIES' CREPE SLIPS
ONLY 10 DOZEN of these lovely lace-trimmed crepe slips to sell. White only—and they are fresh clean merchandise. A January Clearance Special at Anthony's. Sizes 32 to 40.
88c

LADIES' 70 DENIER NYLON PANTIES
FIRST QUALITY 70-denier all nylon panties in white or pink colors. Sizes 5 and 6 only. Limited quantities so rush right on down to Anthony's January Clearance and save.
54c

BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS
CLOSEOUT of all boys' flannel pajamas. Sell regularly at \$2.49 and \$2.98. In sizes 6 to 16. All go at this one low price. Shop Anthony's boys' department on first floor.
1.77

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE PUCKERED NYLON SPORT SHIRTS
BOYS' SIZES In those much-wanted puckered nylon sport shirts. Sizes 6 to 18 in all the wanted colors. Long sleeves. A regular \$3.98 value. Save today at Anthony's.
2.99

ANTHONY'S JANUARY FABRIC SALE
LOOK at the TREMENDOUS SAVINGS in NEW SPRING FABRICS

Sale of Finer Combed Cottons
Brand New Advance Spring Fabrics
Regular 99c to \$1.49 Values
First Quality Bolted Pieces
66c yd.

Spring Cottons Sensationally SALE PRICED
Advance Spring Fabrics
As much as 50% reduction on some fabrics . . . Values range from 39c to 89c
SALE PRICED JUST
44c yd.

Sale Better Quality Nylons and Rayons
33 1/4% to 50% Off Regular Retail Prices
Pucker and Puckerback Nylons Irresistible Rayon Tulle and the New Chrome Spun Rayons.
\$1.49 to \$1.98 Regularly
10 to 20 Yard Deal Pieces
99c yd.

SPECIALS FOR MEN

MEN'S Knit Pajamas **2.44**
MEN'S Sweat Shirts **1.33**
MEN'S T-Shirts **47c**
LONG SLEEVE AND LEG ONE-PIECE Underwear **1.77**
MEN'S All Wool Suits **29.95**
MEN'S BLANKET-LINED Jumpers **3.67**
12-OZ. Buckhide Gloves **25c**
BUCKHIDE Work Socks **25c**

BALCONY SPECIALS

CHILDREN'S BIRCH FINISH Thayer High Chairs **9.77**
FULL SIZE Crib & Mattress **26.00**
CARRYING Basket and Pad **5.88**
ALL METAL TAYLOR TOT Stroller **8.99**
KIDDIES' Zipper Jackets **2.23**
BIRDSEYE Diapers **1.88**
TRAINING Pants **6 for \$1**
SIZE 7 TO 14 Flannel-Lined Jeans **2.33**

Midlander Commands Dachau Sector In Western Germany

By GRACE HALSELL
Reporter-Telegram Special Correspondent

MUNICH, GERMANY—A Texan in charge of an area near here which includes Dachau, the infamous crematorium of the Nazis.

"The ovens they used are still around," said the Texas officer, First Lt. Tillman Riewe, formerly of 600 North A Street, Midland. He is a Texas A&M graduate, and worked in Midland before being called to service in 1950.

Dachau, he said, may be visited

by those interested in seeing the ovens, and "a few monuments." It is about 10 miles from Munich.

As an officer with the Munich Military Post, Lieutenant Riewe is in charge of utilities and repairs on roads and railroads for an area 30 miles wide, and 70 miles long.

He has 360 Germans and 10 American soldiers working under him.

In his work he has found many differences between the German and American "way of doing things."

"The Germans prefer to do most work by hand . . . but they are very good at doing it this way," he explained.

"They really enjoy making things by hand. They'll go ahead and make things when they could buy them cheaper. Like parts for special machines, motors, electrical parts and plumbing parts."

Hard To Understand

He pointed out Americans could not understand such a tedious, slow process, but on the other hand he added "When we can't get parts, we've always got some German around who can make anything we need."

The A&M civil engineering graduate said German plumbing differed from American, and stoves "are a combination gas and coal (one side is gas, one side coal) which dates back before the war." Americans living here have the same type water heaters as most Germans, a two-gallon heater for the kitchen, a 22-gallon water heater for the bath, he said.

The lieutenant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riewe of Pottsville, near Hamilton. He attended public schools in Pottsville. Following his graduation from A&M in June of 1950, he went to work for the City of Midland in the engineering department. His boss, City Manager W. H. Oswald, "was an Aggie, too," he said.

Moving over to the Magnolia Petroleum Company in Midland, Riewe had another Aggie for a boss, this time W. D. Gill.

Called into service in October, 1950, he was at Camp Chaffee, and in July, 1951, overseas.

Another A&M buddy, S. M. Marshall, and Riewe, co-incidentally, were called to duty at the same time, and given the same travel orders "all the way through," Riewe reports. "We arrived overseas just two days apart," he added.

Riewe's wife, the former Sue Chastain of Fort Smith, Ark., is with him in Munich.

Seeing Europe By Car

Sue works at the post, but by taking leave together, they are seeing Europe, by automobile and car. They have traveled in Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, France and "all over Germany."

"We spent Thanksgiving in Rome, and saw the Pope," the lieutenant said. They went on an all-conducted tour, the first they have taken, and found that "we saw more, and it was cheaper, too."

The reason the couple didn't take their American Ford, he explained, was because "gas costs 60 to 70 cents a gallon in Italy," whereas they can get it for 15 cents a gallon in Germany.

When they took their trip to France, they managed to carry 60 gallons along with them in the car.

When his tour of duty is over in August, 1953, the lieutenant plans to return to A&M to obtain his master's degree in engineering.

"Then I'll decide where I want to work," he said.

Reuther Says Auto Industry Must Forestall Labor Unrest

MONTE ALTO —(P)— A water shortage threatening this small community in the rich farming area north of Weslaco was eased Saturday.

Two other nearby communities have found no solution to their critical water shortage.

Monte Alto, Hargill and Lasara found themselves without water Thursday when the Rio Farms, Inc., which serves their water systems, announced that the Willacy County Water District was unable to pump any more water from the Rio Grande, 30 miles south of here.

Water From Well

Sam Taylor, general manager of Rio Farms, eased the situation at Monte Alto by hooking up a pump

to a well on the farm of Hidalgo County Judge Milton Richardson. The water is pumped into a canal, then into a pipe line and finally into the Monte Alto filtration plant.

Tank trucks are hauling water to about 100 farm families in the Rio Farm project.

Taylor said he was unable to connect the Hargill and Lasara water plants to the Richardson well. He said he may extend the tank truck service to Hargill and Lasara if the Richardson well solves the Monte Alto problem. The Monte Alto schools had been scheduled to close Monday because of the water shortage.

Complicated Suit

Earlier Friday, Richardson asked for an emergency allocation of water from the Rio Grande. However, a complicated law suit now pending in the State Supreme Court prevented any immediate action. The law suit established court control over the flow of the Rio Grande and secured an injunction against all pumps requiring them to comply with the orders of a water master.

The injunction was issued by District Judge Arthur Klein of Brownsville. Klein advised Richardson to get an agreement from both defendant and plaintiff water districts in the suit to let the Willacy County district pump specially for the mid valley towns. However, spokesmen for some of the district said they believed the approval must come from the State Supreme Court.

Midland National Slates Annual Meet

The annual meeting of stockholders of The Midland National Bank is scheduled at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the bank, it was announced Saturday.

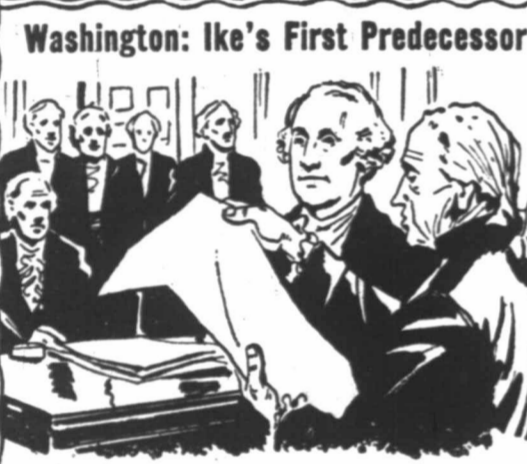
A meeting of the bank's directors will be held following adjournment of the meeting of the stockholders.

TO LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Littlejohn, 308 West Kansas Street, will visit in Lubbock Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Littlejohn, students at Texas Tech.

Advertise or be forgotten.

Washington: Ike's First Predecessor



For their first president, the American people chose the man who had led them in their first crusade for freedom . . . General George Washington. Since then, nine other active generals have been elected president. The stories of their military careers and their years in office are portrayed in a special series of story-strips leading to the inauguration of General Eisenhower . . .

Generals Who Became President

Starting Monday in The Reporter-Telegram

Spring Term Adult Education Courses Begin January 22

Registration for Spring term adult education classes at Midland High School beginning January 22 was announced Saturday.

Courses offered will be beginning and advanced shorthand, typing and bookkeeping along with shop and home crafts. Classes meet each Tuesday and Thursday at 8 and 7 p.m. Business courses are one hour per night per course, while shop crafts students meet two hours each session.

Tuition is \$10 a course for 15 weeks for business courses and \$20 for shop crafts. The term ends May 14.

Classes meet at Midland High School. Registration blanks are available at Office No. 114 at the school, telephone number 4-5589.

Courses offered are subject to revision as enrollment may require.

Soft Drapery Gown Boasts Panels



The short dinner gown, above, appears in a monochromatic blue with intricate draping. An Edith Small design in paper-thin taffeta, it has draped bodice and wide skirt with three ever-widening panels at the back. And single shoulder-strap is draped, too, for a softer look and for more cover-up.

Midland Scouts To Attend National Jamboree In July

Midland Scouts registered for the jamboree include Andy Elliott and Curtis Bowen, Troop 51, Trinity Episcopal church; Jon Walker, Sonley Roush, Charles Bleiker and Allan Hollis, Troop 54, First Baptist Church; Tim Daly and John Lee Fletcher, Troop 84, nights of Columbus, and John Mast and Roger Walker, Troop 85, First Presbyterian Church.

Seven places still remain open in this district's quota and will be filled by January 31, Boy Scout officials said Saturday.

More than 100 special trains will take 80 per cent of those attending to the jamboree site. Seven stations will be utilized by three different railroads.

It will be the largest assembly of free youth in history, and every cross-section of America and every foreign nation, except the Iron Curtain nations, will be there.

More than 10,000 boys are expected to visit Huntington Beach State Park enroute, and at least that many are expected to swim daily in the ocean nearby.

Some estimate of the jamboree's magnitude is seen by the need for 18,000 gallons of water, 600,000 quarts of milk, 100 tons of meat, and 40 carloads of charcoal for fuel.

Mrs. Clara Sisson, Pioneer Midlander, Dies At Age of 82

Mrs. Clara Sisson, early day Midlander and daughter of Henry Rohlfing, one of the first businessmen here, died in Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday at the age of 82, according to word received by her niece, Mrs. Henry Butler, Tower Road.

Mrs. Sisson left Midland almost 35 years ago. She was reared in Midland, the mother of three children, Audley, Malvin and Mira, now of Los Angeles. She was the sister of Mrs. Laura Wright, formally of Midland, and now of Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Sisson was only 12 when she came to Midland with her parents from St. Louis. At that time, before the turn of the century, there were only four or five buildings here. Her father opened one of the first general stores in the area.

During those years it was her mother who helped organize the First Methodist Church here.

She married a railroad engineer, Audley Sisson, shortly before the turn of the century. Mrs. Sisson made a name for herself as an artist specializing in all paintings of scenery around Midland.

Grand Jury Studies Coal Area Violence

LEXINGTON, KY.—(P)—A special grand jury has been ordered by the Justice Department to investigate activities of the United Mine Workers in Clay and Leslie Counties.

The UMW has conducted a campaign the last two years to organize mines in these two counties, the last non-union stronghold in Eastern Kentucky's coal field.

The UMW campaign has been marked by bombings, dynamittings and beatings. Both the union and the coal interests have blamed each other.

Shannon Must Pay \$15,000, Serve Five Years For Grain Deal

LUBBOCK —(P)— Federal Judge Joe Dooley Friday sentenced O. L. Shannon of Sudan, Texas, to five years in prison and fined him \$15,000 after conviction of converting government grain to his own use.

Dooley also imposed a two-year sentence which he suspended and probated on condition that the fine be paid within three months from the date of the appeal dismissal.

Shannon, 43, was convicted Thursday on all counts of a 41-count indictment charging him with selling government grain. Shannon said the grain he sold was his.

Lone Star Steel Gets New RFC Loan

WASHINGTON —(P)— The RFC Friday announced approval of an additional five million dollar loan to the Lone Star Steel Company, to cover increased costs of expanding its Daingerfield, Texas, plant.

The lending agency said the money is in addition to a previous 32 million dollars loaned to the Dallas steel firm, Jan. 12, 1951.

THE 'KIDS' TAUGHT WRONG?— Truman Blames Desertions On Newspapers, MacArthur

WASHINGTON —(P)— President Truman says politically inspired attacks on his Korean War policy are to blame for 47,000 military desertions.

Or, as columnist Doris Flesoon quoted him as describing them: "The kids who are being systematically taught to believe that the peace of the world is not worth fighting for."

The White House described her interview, distributed by the Bell Syndicate, as an accurate one.

Miss Flesoon wrote:

"Mr. Truman has studied the desertion figures in detail as to age, previous condition and geographical distribution.

Blames MacArthur

"In consequence, he points an accusing finger at the Chicago Tribune, the Scripps-Howard and the Hearst newspapers, together with their hero, General MacArthur, whom he calls 'insubordinate.'"

"The deserters, the President charged, are principally from areas reached by the influence of this group. He said that when brought to book for their offense, 'the kids parrot its slogan.'"

Jack Howard, president of Scripps-Howard, said in Washington he had no comment. Neither did publisher William Randolph Hearst, Jr., reached in Mexico City.

The Chicago Tribune also had no comment.

Miss Flesoon's column continued:

Serious Problem

"General MacArthur, 51 years a soldier, has set a bad example, the President said calmly. When he didn't obey and wouldn't report to his commander in chief, the junior officers—lieutenants, captains, majors—began to say, 'Well if a general can get away with that, I can.'"

"The desertion problem, however, centers around 'the kids,' as the President repeatedly called them, always in sorrow, never in anger. He left no doubt that he felt his support must be on the side of discipline in so grave a situation."

The story said Truman feels the problem of desertions is the only genuinely serious morale problem he is leaving for President-elect Eisenhower.



HARRY S. TRUMAN
The general disobeyed

Stanton-Telephone Dial Unit Ceremony Planned January 19

Ground-breaking ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, January 19, for the Central Dial Unit building of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Stanton, Billy G. Yeatts of Midland, district manager, announced here Saturday.

Contract for the \$200,000 building has been awarded to T. A. Welch, general contractor of Big Spring.

The present frame cottage already has been moved to the rear of the Stanton site. After the dial cutover has been made, it will be removed from the property.

City, officials and telephone company officials will participate in the ground-breaking ceremonies, Yeatts said.

Clifford Fisher is manager of the Stanton telephone system.

Area Underwriters To Hear Dyer Talk

Eddie H. Dyer of Fort Worth, state president of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Association of Life Underwriters at noon Monday in the Cactus Club, 2910 West Wall Street.

Dyer has been a life insurance leader in Texas for a decade.

Jim F. Littlejohn is president of the Permian Association and will preside at the Monday luncheon.

WEEKEND IN DALLAS

Grace Hoffman, 201 East Louisiana Street, is visiting this weekend in Dallas.

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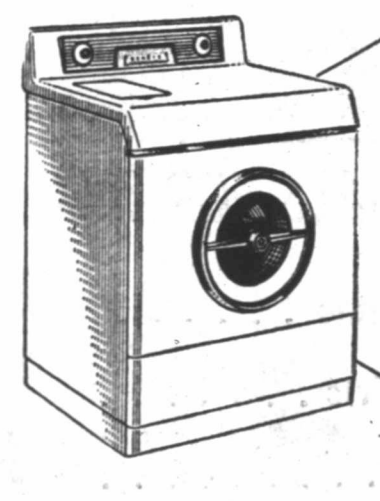
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Midland Beauty Features

Published for Consolidated Cosmetics and other distributors of beauty aids.

LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID — patented beauty aid—is the sworn enemy of premature wrinkles, crow's-feet.

VOL. 7, NO. 1

MIDLAND, TEXAS, JANUARY 8, 1953

VOL. 1, NO. 1

Lanolin Plus Does Wonders For Skin

Wrinkles Worrying You?

Don't let them! You can actually help remove, or greatly reduce premature wrinkles in a very simple manner.

First what causes this kind of wrinkles? Nothing more than hard, dry skin. To prove it, crush a piece of silk . . . then shake it out. It has no wrinkles. Now, crush a piece of note paper. It's permanently wrinkled . . . because it's hard and dry.

Ordinary cleansing creams probably are the cause of dry skin. Although they cleanse, they remove the skin's surface lubricants—esters and cholesterol. And leave the pores clogged with mineral oils and waxes. These are closely related to gasoline, but not only fail to lubricate, but actually may further dry out the skin.

All you have to do is soften the skin and premature wrinkles begin to give way. All you have to use is LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID. Use it as a cleanser; then tissue it off. Rub in a little more, especially on

the premature wrinkle lines, and leave it on overnight. In the daytime, use it sparingly as a powder base. After the first night, your skin will be no longer dry. Use regularly and your wrinkles should be greatly reduced or no longer visible. Impossible? Not at all! LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID, patented by the U. S. government contains a fabulous amount of lanolin and esters and cholesterol, the closest duplication of nature's own skin lubricants. These elements actually penetrate, replacing those removed by the cleansing process. You'll say it's "liquid magic" . . . and it really is! Want to be wrinkle-worry free? Use LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID every day. It is available at all cosmetic counters and the price, \$1 plus tax, is as astonishing as the almost magic results it gives.



Lanolin Plus Liquid replenishes natural skin oils with softening, lubricating substances. It works effectively as cleansing cream or make-up base. Try it today; treat your face to a facial pick-up!

Works Quickly, Effectively, Inexpensively To Restore That Youthful Look!

Chemists discovered that the supply of body substances which give softness and pliability to the skin diminishes with age. Therefore, they based the formula for Lanolin Plus on these important facts, combining highly refined lanolin PLUS other beauty-benefiting ingredients.

The highly concentrated liquid in Lanolin Plus supplies your skin with the extra lubrication it needs. Lanolin Plus Liquid does the work of three products. Use it effectively as a cleansing cream, night cream or make-up base, because it gets down deep to the source of your skin oils with softening, lubricating substances. Try it for a facial treat . . . a perfect pick-up for dry, tired, weather-worn skin! Here's a quick simple way to deep-cleanse your face, make it glow with new vitality and beauty. You'll be overjoyed with the noteworthy results, the clean, fresh look and feel!

1. Hold a hot washcloth to your face and neck for about a minute to open pores and allow tired muscles to relax.
2. Briskly massage warmed Lanolin Plus (warm bottle under hot water tap) into face and neck until skin begins to tingle.

3. After a few minutes, wipe away impurities brought to pore openings by soothing Lanolin Plus Liquid.

Lanolin Plus Liquid is simple as ABC to use! Gently massage a few drops into your skin before retiring. It works while you sleep, leaves no greasy film on your pillow! It's perfect as a powder base and your skin is in contact with beneficial ingredients all day long. Just apply a few drops and tissue away the excess; your make-up goes on smoothly, really lasts. For a cleans-

ing, apply no more than what is necessary to soothe your make-up. Since this lanolin-rich liquid lubricates and softens the skin, it has other beneficial uses: If the heels, or insteps or toes are calloused or rough, a relaxing foot bath, followed by a Lanolin Plus Liquid massage does wonders for softening and soothing the dried out areas. It's excellent also for sun-tanning and after swimming, during out of season sunny climate vacations.

How long has it been since you have analyzed objectively what your complexion is really like? It's up to you whether your skin becomes prematurely wrinkled, or is soft and supple, with a glowing, youthful radiance.

There is no season of the year, when it isn't necessary to conduct your own personal "complexion campaign." Climatic conditions—harsh, wintry winds or hot, penetrating sunrays . . . do rob the skin of its natural oils, leaving it hard and dry. Ordinary facial cleansers rob the skin of its natural oils. You must compensate for lost natural lubricants if your skin is to become softened and smooth in appearance; if you are to avoid dry skin and aging wrinkle lines.

Only Lanolin Plus Liquid replenishes these natural skin oils so vitally needed to nourish and protect and lubricate the skin. Remember . . . it's up to you! How you care for your skin today means the difference between a beautiful, youthful complexion, or a hard, dry, unattractive one tomorrow!

You can purchase this splendid product at all leading drug and department store cosmetic counters. Its nominal cost is only \$1, plus federal tax. Ask for LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID!

If you retire feeling tense and unrelaxed, your appearance when you arise is the same. Relaxation of facial muscles begins before you go to bed.

Free dispenser with hand lotion

A few drops of Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion applied several times during the day will do much to keep your hands lovely to watch—lovely to touch.

The handy pump dispenser, which comes with each bottle of Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion, makes regular application a simple task. LANOLIN PLUS HAND LOTION WITH PUMP . . . \$1.00 plus tax. At all cosmetic counters.

*Free of extra cost.

The Answer Lady

QUESTION: Is it all right to dye the eyebrows immediately after plucking? Mrs. G. R.

ANSWER: No, indeed, Mrs. G. R. Open pores are a portal of entry for the dye to penetrate below the skin and poison the tissues. Wait at least a week after plucking.

QUESTION—My lips are chapped and cracked all the time. Can this be due to the kind of lipstick I use? Elsie M.

ANSWER: Yes. Try using an oily lipstick.

QUESTION: When should powder be applied for make-up?

ANSWER: In make-up after a thorough cleansing, apply powder first and last . . . the first application is protective . . . the last artistic!

Beauty Secret Discovered

One of the most remarkable beauty secrets ever discovered happened years ago on the plains of Australia during sheep-shearing season. The hands of the men were dry, calloused and bruised. But almost immediately an amazing phenomenon occurred. Bruises were healed . . . their hands were soft, supple and smooth. What happened?

Lanolin, the closest actual duplication to esters and cholesterol, nature's own skin oils, is found in the fats and oils of the sheep's wool. As the men sheared the sheep, lanolin was absorbed deep into the layers of the skin. Lanolin made their hands BEAUTIFUL!

Today, Lanolin Plus, containing the right amount of lanolin and combined with other ingredients for absolute effectiveness, is the only formula to hold an exclusive United States patent.

LANOLIN PLUS HAND LOTION is richly enhanced with this precious substance lanolin. It's a velvety lotion that gives immediate effects both protective and remedial. Doesn't leave the skin sticky and greasy, but restores a soothing softness and suppleness to dry, cracked skin.

You'll like the delicate, refreshing scent, as well as the tiny miniature ivory pump that ejects the few drops necessary for an application. A generous four-ounce bottle costs only \$1, plus federal tax at all cosmetic counters. Keep a bottle handy at all times—and you will keep your hands BEAUTIFUL!

Dramatize And Highlight The Unsuspected Beauty Of Your Hair

To give yourself the correct shampoo, make certain that the hair is gently massaged with the fingertips throughout the shampooing process. It's not only pleasant and relaxing, but it stimulates the sebaceous glands of the scalp and makes them more active. Rinsing must be done with great care, slowly and effectively. Most emphatically, thoroughly! The desirable method is the use of a professional spray.

Now! What kind of shampoo lotion? It mustn't contain harsh ingredients that tend to dry out the hair. It mustn't leave the hair with a sticky, dull film. It must leave it soft, shiny, manageable!

For some time, we have known

that lanolin contains the substitutes for nature's own oils to help nourish and lubricate the skin and scalp. The best shampoo to choose is one that contains a generous supply of rich lanolinized suds. Such a product is LANOLIN PLUS HAND WATER SHAMPOO. Here is a shampoo that lathers in the hardest water. It's gentle on the hair, and its rich, lanolinized suds whisk away completely all dirt and grime so that the hair is left soft and supple, with beautiful shining highlights. Just as the shampoo cleanses, its oil pampers the hair.

It's economical, too, because it's fast-acting, with just one or two applications needed per washing. Only \$1 at all cosmetic counters.

New Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream Endows Dry Skin With Vital Oils

Ever hear this comment . . . "I can't use soap and water on my complexion because it's so dry?"

What milady often fails to realize is that the cream she is using for cleansing may actually be drying out her skin.

Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream For Dry Skin offers in cream form a cleansing agent delightful in texture due to its quick melting and deep penetrating oils.

Why does Lanolin benefit your skin? Because Lanolin, a product obtained from the wool of lambs,

is most similar to the natural oils of our human skin.

As we grow older the normal lubrication and elimination of the skin tends to diminish. Due to the lack of natural moisture and lubrication the skin becomes dry, coarse, dull and old.

Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream For Dry Skin gives you the needed supplementary oils to combat these conditions in your skin. LANOLIN PLUS CLEANSING CREAM FOR DRY SKIN . . . \$1 plus fed. tax. At All Cosmetic counters.

Is Your Hair In Perfect Condition?

You may spend hours in a beauty salon or at home concerning yourself with styling, rinses, bleaches and "touch-ups." Oh, your hair may look pretty after all this care, but what's it really like deep-down at the scalp? What is the condition of its health? Have harsh chemicals, sunlight, and hair dryers sapped its inner strength and beauty? These things can happen, you know. And they happen at a great cost of time and money to you.

External hair care is important and wise for the final appearance of the well-groomed woman. There is no question about it. Yet, in accomplishing this external beauty, is the same amount of time and care given to its internal condition. You can tell this way: Look

for split ends, hair strands that have a dull, dry look, a coiffure that remains unmanageable. If these things are apparent in your situation, your hair lacks the proper lubricants: Nature's own oil, esters and cholesterol, are in need of a helpmate. Lanolin, so closely duplicating these natural oils, provides the solution.

The newest hair conditioner available today Lanolin Plus for the Hair, just as its name implies, is steeped with this rich supplement.

It can be used in several ways. It should be rubbed gently into the scalp and massaged into hair strands the night before a shampoo. In this way, it is an excellent aid for reviving dull, damaged hair. If dryness is not severe, brush a few

drops through the hair after each shampoo, working a small amount into the ends of the hair. In making the hair soft and flexible once more, it helps prevent split, broken ends and brings back a healthy lustrous sheen. It helps keep unruly locks attractively in place. A few drops brushed on daily keeps shimmering highlights in the hair always.

You'll find, too, that the men at your house will like this new, lanolin-rich lotion for the hair. It does not leave smudge on hat bands, pillows or upholstery, but imparts a smooth, well-cared-for look.

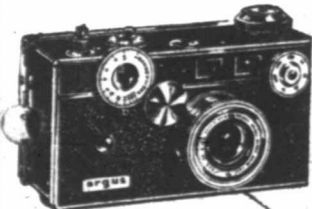
You can purchase Lanolin Plus for the Hair for only \$1, plus federal tax, at any cosmetic counter. It's the sure way to keep your hair in perfect condition!

NO DOWN PAYMENT—12 MONTHS TO PAY!

ANY ITEM IN OUR...

PHOTOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT

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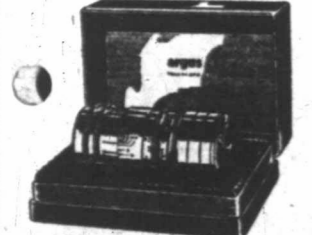


argus c3

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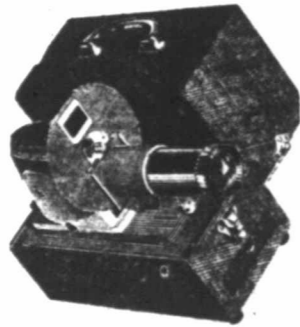
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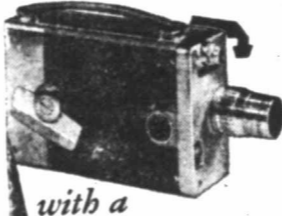
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ALL-NEW 8mm 221 For holding . . . your memories alive forever! For showing them in brighter . . . more true-to-life home movies! \$99.95

For having . . . a movie-album filled with treasured moments . . . in action! Designed for perfect movies your very first try. Pocket-sized, budget-priced. Naturally, it's also lifetime guaranteed—it's a Bell & Howell! \$79.95 Easy payments—Liberal trade-in

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- REVERE 8mm MOVIE PROJECTOR 75.00

VIA THE GRAPEVINE

By BETTY BOLTON and NELL CURRAN

Now that everything is back to normal, and all you great scholars are hard at work again we will try to give you a review of the things that happened around MHS in the last three weeks.

First on the agenda was Patsy Yeager's open house on the afternoon of December 21. Everyone had a real nice time, and enjoyed seeing the exes who were there.
If town seemed rather bare Christmas Eve, it was because of the bang up party at 2102 West Kentucky Street. At one time or another it seemed that everybody in town was there. We understand there were quite a few pictures taken, and if you don't want to be blackmailed you had better watch your step.

There also was a dance at the YC December 23. Everyone had a good time and seemed to be enjoying the vacation very much.

Ruth Ann Dickinson gave a party over the holidays also. There was dancing, food, cold drinks and a little puzzle that everyone spent most of their time trying to solve. But it seems Robert Keising still is the winner and champion. Will you show us how you did it, Robert?

Ms. A. Rose, Gerry Geisler, John McHughan, Keys Curry, Paxton Howard, Walter Cremin and Larry Lynn went to Ruidoso, but it seems the boys must have done something very thrilling because all they will tell us is what a wonderful time they had. Come on, what did you do?
Don Hudson, Bill Leonard and Jimmy Adams went to Old Mexico. Did you have a good time boys?

Gail and Dorothy Black had an open house too. It seemed to us that it went off very well, and everyone enjoyed all the food and good things to drink.

Harvey Diemer went to see "Above and Beyond" Monday night at the Yuca. Did you enjoy it, Harvey?

Parties were held at many and varied places New Year's Eve. Too Jesse Hatfield had a big party, the YC had a dance, Ann Ashby had a slumber party for about 10 girls, many smiling faces were seen at the mid-night preview and seen at Miller's were Archie Row, Diane McDonald, Leo Hatfield, Donna Howard, Red Scott, Carolyn Faris, Frankie Hatfield, Doris Floyd, Bern Tillmans, Dorothy King and Jose Blount.

More different shirts have been seen since the holidays. Jimmie Counts has a very pretty yellow corduroy one but the only trouble is the corduroy is backwards. Harold Norris and "Country" White have some very pretty shirts that have gold stripes on them.

Have you ever seen as many ID bracelets as have been seen since Christmas? All different sorts of names are engraved on the front and back.

We hear Betty Pfingrad has a new sweater, too. It is a pretty purple with some kind of a gold letter on it. Where did you get it, Squawkie? Won't Wayne C. get cold?

We also lost a few people. During the holidays, Scotty Gray moved to Smackover, Ark., and Bill Mayfield is moving next week, to Austin.

Evelyn Hubbard also had a slumber party for about eight girls and others. A real good time was had by all we hear.

The population of the town was sure increased during Christmas holidays. Everybody and his dog was here. Never saw so many exes in my life.

Congratulations to ex Graham Mackey and to Jess Ann Estell of Kermit, both of TCU who got married during the holidays. Also to Burdine Yocham and ex Jack Tabor who also were married.

The Monster is gone! Remember Carolyn Faris' green Oldsmobile, the Monster, well it finally has given way to a little newcomer, a baby blue De Soto coupe. Carolyn surely is proud of her new car.

Over the holidays Harold Wallace went to East Texas, Ruth Ann Dickinson and Barbara Cline went to Old Mexico and James Reagan went to Brownwood to party for a few days.

Attention! A party is being planned for this weekend. We won't tell you the person's name but his initials are Bill Leonard. Hmmm! You'd think anyone would have had enough partying after these holidays.

The Midland County Club had a dance for the teenagers which was jolly good fun. Jack Free's orchestra supplied the music and many novelty dances were done, such as the Bunny Hop, the Shag and the Hokey-Pokey.

There was quite a disturbance at the YC Tuesday night. It seems Doyle Brooks was a little mad at four girls named Mimi Speed, Pat Curran, Jane Calley and Nancy Klingler. They ran off in his pickup and didn't tell him they were borrowing it.

Upon arriving at the Youth Center Tuesday night, Kenneth Shrum, Carol Garrison and Jerry Hall thought they saw some hood or something holding up the wall, when at closer inspection it was our old thug buddy "Goosey" Kallace who isn't a hood at all, with a new gray hat, matching overcoat and a chain in his hand. When asked what he was doing came the brilliant reply of "I'm trying to look like a thug."

New styles dept: The best looking thing is that new shocking ping, sleeveless jersey of Don Evans. It's really a classy-looking jewel, it really is!

A good time was had by all at the YC the other night, about 10 couples were dancing and cutting up like nuts. Some of the familiar faces seen were Harold Norris, Lanetta Early, Ray Young, Mimi Speed, Wayne Cooper, Don Evans, Janice Rawdon, Joy Rowden, Kenneth Shrum, Carol Garrison, Ronnie Rone, Snookie Roberts, Sammy Pullingham and Rusty Rutledge.

Flash! The South Side Maggie now is owned by Larry Friday only. Bill Leonard and Jay Schlichting sold out their part, so let's give Larry all the business we possibly can. Larry promises you will get the best of service.

Some of the people we met over the holidays were Carl and Tommy Carrigan, who go to Peacock Military Academy in San Antonio. That is until mid-term then they will become fellow MHSers. Tommy is a junior and Carl is a sophomore and we sure will be glad to have them in school with us.

We were sorry to hear of Mrs. Blair injuring her foot in volleyball practice Monday night. She was up and around Wednesday but still limping, and her foot still was swollen. We hope it gets better real soon.

CULTURE CORNER

By JAMES JOHNSON

The beginning of a New Year, although a festive event and a time to make resolutions, does not discontinue plans which were formulated in 1952.

One of these plans is the Thesplan play. The cast for the play had not been selected at this writing, but this information will be disclosed in the near future.

Formal Dance Due To Honor Students Elected Favorites

At the January 7 meeting of the Student Council a Popularity Ball was discussed for the purpose of presenting the favorites. It is to be formal and will be held in either the gym or the Youth Center. Advertising, decoration, and refreshment committees were chosen. The exact time and place will be announced at a later date, but it will probably be held sometime during the last of this month.

The art classes were told Monday by Miss Parker what was expected of them in 1953. Miss Parker reminded the art classes of the State Scholastic Art Contest to be held in Fort Worth some time in February. Each student is required to enter at least one entry in the State Contest.

Members of the National Forensic League are making plans to attend a practice Forensic Congress to be held in Brownwood later this month. More information about the congress will appear in the next issue of the Bulldog.

Although it is not exactly under the topic of culture, we would like to congratulate the new officers of the Order of DeMolay. They are: Master Counselor—Robert Keising, Senior Counselor—Bob Pittman, and Junior Counselor—Stewart Hollingsworth.

The Civic Music Association will present Arthur Rubinstein, January 14, in the Midland High School Auditorium. This is to be a matinee performance. That night Spike Jones and his aggregation will appear in the same auditorium.

The Civic Music Association will present Arthur Rubinstein, January 14, in the Midland High School Auditorium. This is to be a matinee performance. That night Spike Jones and his aggregation will appear in the same auditorium.



THE BULLDOG

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION
Founded 1923

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School

Grace Boles, Bobby Cast Are Most Representative Students

Grace Boles and Bobby (Red) Cast have been chosen by MHS students as most representative. Both are seniors.
Grace, five feet, four inches tall with green eyes and brown hair, was born 17 years ago in Houston. She is an active member of the Senior Class. Grace was further impressed with Houston by a recent visit made to this city during the Christmas holidays. She spent a week there with relatives and very close friends.

Secretary of the Student Council, and of the Pan American Club, Grace enjoys being active in these school activities. She is also reporter for the Future Business Leaders Club.
As for being well liked, and making good grades, Grace is at the top of the list. Her subjects this year are chorus, PE, shorthand, chemistry and English.
Grace plans to attend the University of Houston in the Fall, and major in Business Administration.

Bobby Cast is co-captain of the Midland Bulldogs. Better known as Red, he is a very active member of the senior class.
Red is five feet eleven and one-half inches tall, and has red hair. He was born 17 years ago in Rush Springs, Okla.
Having a reputation for making good grades, Red keeps his name on the honor roll. The subjects he is taking this year are art, bookkeeping, English, typing, and track.

Well known for his personality and friendly smile, Red is well known and liked by everyone, and well deserves the title of most representative.
Among his hobbies are pool and art, and he is president of Art Club No. 1.



Grace Boles

Club News

Slide Rule (Advanced)
The members worked on achievement problems from the Inter-scholastic League Test.

Future Teachers
Dean Mashburn talked to the club about the requirements of a teacher.

Library Club
The students agreed to buy display cases for the library from club funds.

Theatricals
The members discussed the production of the three-act comedy, "Death Takes A Holiday."

Future Business Leaders
The students talked about attending the Denton convention. At their next meeting there will be a speaker from The Reporter-Telegram.

Future Farmers Of America
The boys discussed plans for the trip to Fort Worth to the fat stock show. They also planned the initiation of the Greenhanded Friday night.

Future Homemakers Of America
The girls gave suggestions for projects to make club money.

Band Club
The members practiced on several musical numbers including "Pique Dame" by Von Suppe.

The Reminiscent Reporter

By DON DWIGHT

One year ago, as this year, and every year about this time, everyone was saying, Happy New Year! That being the case, we would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Happy New Year. Although it is a bit late for such a greeting, it is sincere, nevertheless. By now most of you have broken your New Year's resolutions, the kids have broken all their toys, and you're about broke, after that pile of bills

The Question Of The Week

With a new year in the making, some of the students last week were asked the question, "What is your New Year's resolution?"—so—
Wanda Moore—"To abolish all science and math courses!"
John Petty—"Going to become a hermit since everything I like is illegal, immoral, or fattening."
Mary Wynn—"Not to break my New Year's resolutions."
Royce Measures—"To reaffirm my old resolution that I will remain till my last day a successful bachelor."
Don Dwight—"That Royce Measures' resolution shall not be fulfilled."
Judi Le Fever—"Have a big time and not make any resolutions!"
M. A. Rose—"Not to run over anyone in my kiddy car!"
Sally Brewer—"To blow up the chemistry lab."
Calvin Hancock—"Not to trip Rone but once a week!"
Jean Ann Watts—"Ha! Ha!"
John Crowley—"I promise not to take Tommy Johnson's teeth anymore!"
Ann Kennamer—"Behave myself in choir."
Dwayne Chemyt—"Not to drop any more anvils on teacher's heads from the top of the Petroleum Building!"
Pat Graathouse—"To make better geometry grades."
Addison Young—"Not to accept any wooden half dollars while passing counterfeit money!"

Two years ago everyone had enjoyed their few days of leisure before returning to the salt mines. Those few days were, so to speak, the lull before the storm. The storm in this case being the mid-term exams. Many students will be burning the midnight oil in a last minute review before the tests. But burning the midnight oil in the car. Dean Mashburn talked to all the boys about smoking on the campus. Never did car much for tobacco ourselves. To us, tobacco is a nauseating plant consumed by only two creatures: a large green worm and man; the worm doesn't know any better.

Three years ago several MHS students were bald, or close to it, as they proudly sported burr hair cuts that measured from 9/10 of an inch long to 3/16 of an inch short. That was sure a load off their minds! A magician presented an entertaining assembly for the high school. Nowadays any person who hides behind a woman's skirts is no coward; he's a magician. Mrs. Phillipus had a broken wrist from (backhanding pupils? ? ?). No, she was knocked down in the hall by some eager beaver who was anxious to get in her algebra class. At 8:40 a.m. every morning the American flag was raised to bugle calls. In the Army, the flag isn't the only thing raised to bugle calls. And they blow that bugle a lot earlier in the Army, too.

"Sophisticated Lady" for Bettye Pfingrad.
"My Marilyn" for Marilyn Dungan.
"Why Did You Die Your Hair Chartreuse" for Jean Gaeell.
"Don't Get Around Much Any More" for Linda Muse.
"How Come You Do Me Like You Do" to Jerry Ball from Yvonne Shain.
"Slow Poke" to Bobby Hudson.
"Silly Dreamer" to Gayle Gilliam.
"Why Don't You Believe Me" to Ronnie Krist from Mimi Speed.
"Your'e Tops" to Barbara Ware from Mary Jane, Ardith, Othana, Shirley, Phyllis, and Faye.
"Stolen Love" to Rusty and Pacey.
"Crazy Heart" to Sharon Herrell.
"Every Day Is Lady's Day With Me" for Bob Payne.
"Oh, You Beautiful Doll" to Sweet William from Tootles.
"Wish You Were Here" to Scott Gray from Margaret Gandy.
"How Could You Believe Me When I Said I Loved You?" to Tommy from Julie.

CHUCK WAGON BILL OF FARE

MONDAY—Franks with cheese, spaghetti with tomato sauce, spinach, cabbage slaw, hot rolls, cinnamon rolls, milk.
TUESDAY—Turkey pie with biscuits, topping, green beans, potatoes, combination salad, rolls, cake squares, milk.
WEDNESDAY—Meat loaf, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, rolls, cornbread, pudding, milk.
THURSDAY—Barbecued sausage, potatoes, mixed greens, cabbage and carrot salad, hot rolls, fruit cobbler, milk.
FRIDAY—Turkey and spaghetti, buttered beans, combination salad, hot rolls doughnuts, milk.

Calendar

MONDAY — Mid-term examinations first and second periods, Club group II.
TUESDAY — Mid-term examinations second and fifth periods, Advisory Rooms.
WEDNESDAY — Mid-term examinations fourth and sixth periods, Assembly.
THURSDAY — Student Council Assembly.

The Bulldog Staff

Editor — Bill Robitsek
Assistant Editor — Elaine Johnson
News Editor — Anna Bess Doyle
Society Editor — Nell Curran
Sports Editor — Jack Pennington
Feature Editor — Sherry Page
Files Editor — Ardith Campbell
Exchange Editor — Betty Bolton
Reporters — Karis Baxter, Don Dwight, James Johnson, Mary Jane Miller, Carol Garrison, Gaynor Hammans and Barbara Blossom.

Bulldog Requests

"Sophisticated Lady" for Bettye Pfingrad.
"My Marilyn" for Marilyn Dungan.
"Why Did You Die Your Hair Chartreuse" for Jean Gaeell.
"Don't Get Around Much Any More" for Linda Muse.
"How Come You Do Me Like You Do" to Jerry Ball from Yvonne Shain.
"Slow Poke" to Bobby Hudson.
"Silly Dreamer" to Gayle Gilliam.
"Why Don't You Believe Me" to Ronnie Krist from Mimi Speed.
"Your'e Tops" to Barbara Ware from Mary Jane, Ardith, Othana, Shirley, Phyllis, and Faye.
"Stolen Love" to Rusty and Pacey.
"Crazy Heart" to Sharon Herrell.
"Every Day Is Lady's Day With Me" for Bob Payne.
"Oh, You Beautiful Doll" to Sweet William from Tootles.
"Wish You Were Here" to Scott Gray from Margaret Gandy.
"How Could You Believe Me When I Said I Loved You?" to Tommy from Julie.

FFA Boys Designate Year's 'Green Hands'

The FFA boys had their Green Hands Initiation Friday night at the Ag Building. All members attended and Harold Merritt, the president, had charge of all the ceremonies and activities.
The FFA members accepted the new members by painting their hands green. The boys are supposed to keep their hands green for a few days, then they will be full pledged members of the FFA.
All boys reported having a good time and are proud to be members.

BULLDOG EDITORIAL

"Texas leads the nation in oil!" "Texas leads the nation in natural gas!" "Texas leads the nation in cotton!"

These are familiar phrases to Texans who are used to hearing only praise for the Lone Star state. But here is another phrase that will not be as welcome—"Texas leads the nation in polio cases!" On January 2 the annual March of Dimes campaign was begun. It was declared by Gov. Allan Shivers that from the second to the thirty-first of this month a special drive to raise funds for the fight against this dreaded disease would be waged. Did you know that approximately one-seventh of all the money collected during the drive last year went to help Texas children who were stricken with the disease?

If everyone will open his heart and his pocket-book and give as generously as possible, we may someday soon be able to erase the one smear on Texas' name—polio!

A New Year's Warning

'Twas the night before New Year's, and all through the town
The students were racing round and around.

The jailer was sweeping the jail-house with care
For he knew inhabitants soon would be there.
Now some little children weren't snug in their beds,
And there was more than sugar-plums that danced in their heads.

Mama, who was worried,
Papa, somewhat weak,
Had just settled down for their night's long sleep,
Soon through the still house the door bell rung—
Pa sprang from his bed to see what would be done.

Away to the door he flew like a flash,
Turned the key and threw back the latch.
Then, what to his sleepy eyes was revealed—
A messenger to report that his son had been killed.

With a gasp of horror, the old man shook,
And stood there with an unbelievable look.
"But how," said the old man in a solemn voice,
"Surely this wasn't by his own choice!"

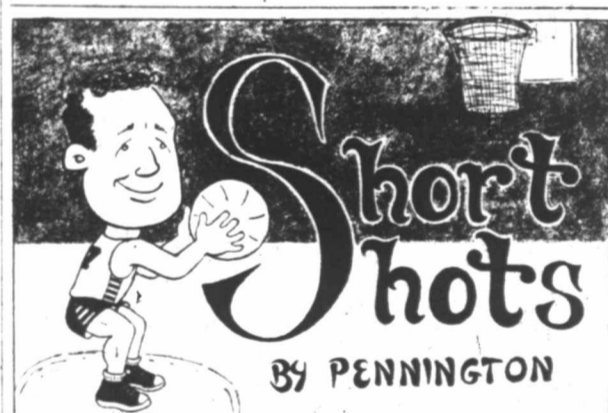
"It happened on a highway," the messenger said,
And then he named the ones that were dead—
There was Patsy and Susie, Jerry and "Schmo!"

With Billy and Paul, and your son Joe,
Up to the hill-top they raced in delight,
Passing each other in the dark of the night—
They were so careless and taking no heed,
Then through the night came the horrible cry—
Of eight young kids who were destined to die.

The poor father's heart was filled with grief—
From a lonely hill-top a crash rung clear,
The car which was passing had been too near.
Neglect, no interest, on what youth do today—
Will most often end this very same way.

This lesson, the father learned, though the hard way—
All parents should help the youth of today.
As he turned to go, a thought rang clear—
The students need more safe recreation here.

We borrowed this from the Amarillo "Sandstorm." We hope it leaves the thought that a safe and sane New Year is important to all.



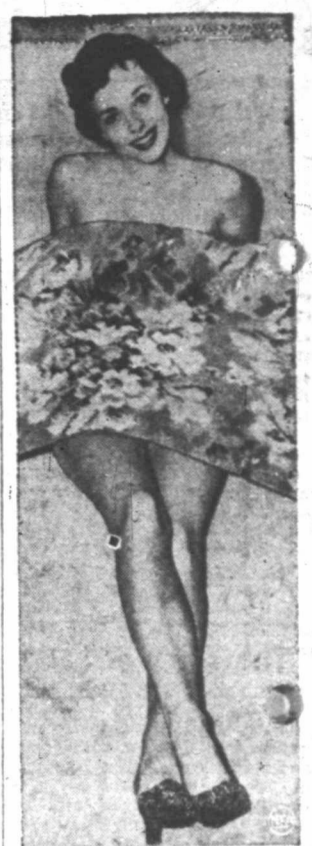
With a very unimpressive two won, four lost, record the Bulldogs started playing for keeps last Friday night. In their opening conference game with Pampa the Bulldogs surprised everyone, including the Harvesters, by jumping ahead in the second quarter and staying out in front until midway in the fourth quarter when Pampa's amazing junior, Jimmy Bond, scored 10 successive points to put the visitors out in front for good. Shortly before, the Bulldog sparkplug, Robert Keising had fouled out and, forced to guard more loosely, the Midlanders allowed Bond too much elbow room. Bond, the six-four center, has averaged 20 points per game so far this year.

The next night the runner-up state champion Borger Bulldogs invaded the MHS gym and proceeded to show the fans what made them district champs last year. In the first half, the Midlanders showed difficulty in hitting the basket. The Borger team also outplayed the Bulldogs under the rebound, taking rebound after rebound. Behind 34-13 at halftime, the Bulldogs came back and outscored the visitors in both the last two periods. Robert Keising, Midland's leading scorer, managed 14 points before he fouled out in the final quarter. Jesse Hatfield led the Bulldogs with 15. Rookie Rogers was high for the Borger Bulldogs with 21 points. In the Pampa game Keising led the Bulldogs with 15.



Two of Midland's four pre-conference defeats were suffered at the hands of the Sweetwater Mustangs. The Mustangs are coached for the first time this year by Bennie Rutherford. Rutherford was previously a coach at Howard County Junior College and before that coached at Cowden Junior High in Midland. Besides being a fine coach, Rutherford was a fine player at North Texas State College and then for the Rotary Engineers of Midland. With the Engineers, Bennie scored an average of twenty plus points in every game. In one game, he led the Engineers to a 127-11 victory scoring 42 points. At that, Rutherford played only about half the game. The Mustangs came in second in the Odessa Tournament recently losing to Lubbock in an overtime period 74-71.

After the tremendous response I received about the Bowling League, I'm wondering if anybody likes to bowl. Or, maybe nobody reads this column! Possibly, that's it! But surely there are more bowlers than the handful that has been showing up. Any boys interested in joining please come down to the bowling alley at 1:15 p.m. either today or next Sunday.



SWEPT UNDER THE RUG—Miss National Rug Cleaner of 1953.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

"Please help us on this," asks an Ohio correspondent. "We completed three games of canasta without anything unusual happening. During the fourth and last game someone mentioned that we seemed to get to the end of the stack earlier than usual, but the remark passed unnoticed.

"After the game was over and the score had been figured, our hostess went into the kitchen and found that on a previous visit to that room just before the last game started, she had left several cards there.

"Now are the losers still liable for that last game? The missing cards were not discovered until the game was completely over and scored."

The score counts, and the losers are liable exactly as though the game had been played with the complete deck. This is an unfortunate situation, but the rules are quite clear on the subject. It is quite fair to everybody, since everybody had the same chance to win even though some of the cards were missing from the deck.

Q—Is it ever permissible to meld four wild cards in a single meld? For example, suppose you want to meld out and have an extra wild card to dispose of. If you add it to a particular meld that already has three wild cards without counting that meld as a canasta, are you allowed to put that wild card down?

A—No. You are never allowed under any circumstances to use four wild cards with any meld. This should never happen except through somebody's mistake. I should also point out that it is never correct to make this kind of mistake on purpose.

A—Are you allowed to meld out with two black threes and a wild card?

A—No, this is not permitted. The only melds that you can make with black threes are three black threes and four black threes. There are no other possibilities.

Q—How often are you allowed to freeze the pack in the game of canasta? Is there any limit to the number of wild cards that can be discarded into the discard pile?

A—You are allowed to freeze the pack as often as you get a chance to do so. There are eight deuces and four jokers in the game of canasta, and every single one of these may be thrown into the discard pile. It would be an unusual case in which this took place, but it has been known to happen.

Philippines Railroad Seeks U. S. Help

MANILA —(AP)—The government-owned Manila Railroad Company, only rail service in the Philippines, has hung "For Sale" tags on some of its properties in an effort to get out of the red and qualify for United States aid. Estimated indebtedness of the company is \$20,000,000 mostly payable to British stockholders.

The U. S. Mutual Security Agency has said the road must liquidate its debts before it can receive help for rehabilitation. Company directors decided to auction the road's non-essential property, which includes the plush Manila Hotel and certain lands.

SUFFER FATAL SEIZURES

EDIPSO, GREECE —(AP)—Katina Voulgaris, 42, stepped out of her house to visit a friend and dropped dead of a heart seizure on the road. When Assimina Karaminon, 42, heard of this, she rushed over to her stricken friend's home. The sight of Katina was too much for Assimina. She, too, had a heart seizure and died.

A liquid in a tank is slightly higher adjacent to the sides than in the center.

BEHIND THE WALLS—

Problem Of Geriatric Care Grows More Acute In Texas

NOTE: This is the thirteenth in a series of articles about Texas' State Hospital Program, prepared under the supervision of Dr. George W. Jackson, medical director of the Board of Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, and sponsored by the Hoger Foundation for Mental Hygiene, University of Texas.

By **BERT KRUGER SMITH**
 Anna B. sits on the slatted bench on the big, screened porch. The September sun shines hot on her wrinkled-neck, and a slight breeze blows her white hair against her cheeks. But Anna doesn't notice the heat, even though sweat trickles down her face like tears. Her big, knuckled hands keep moving busily against the rumpled denim skirt, interchanging an invisible skin of woolen kneading an unseen bowl of dough.

Remembering the world of good sounds, good smells, good feelings—children laughing, cake baking, hands touching hers. Remembering the white house and the sunlight falling in squares on the green linoleum, remembering the kids slamming through the house, tossing their schoolbooks on the kitchen table, racing each other outdoors.

Someone touches Anna, and she jumps. She is out of the white house now back in the brick prison, without dignity, without privacy, without love.

Now the tears come down in earnest, and the hands stop their make-believe gesture of being busy. The sunlight shines harshly on the women around her, the old lady singing hymns and grinning at everyone, the skinny one in the corner pulling off her dress and yelling, the toothless one rocking away in the long rocking chair. And Anna sees. She sees and smells the smells of old flesh and sweat and cheap material. And she feels that cheap lonely feeling again.

All But Anna

The attendant says something, and they all get up. All but Anna.

The sun is high in the sky, and suddenly Anna feels hot to her bones. Who wants to eat in the middle of the afternoon in a hot dining room off a tin tray? How many years ago was the white house, the crisp fried chicken, the biscuits with honey?

Anna won't go in with the others to eat. Not today. Rather lie in bed hungry than miss these minutes alone. It's being crowded that is so hard to stand, lying in a bed beside two dozen other beds.

She wanders off to a corner of the porch, looking through the thick screen on the bare ground, scrubby with grass. Her fingers, gnarled with arthritis, slowly rub her forehead. It's hard to remember sometimes, hard to keep things in their place.

Even the last five years, living with Mark and Elsie, were better than this. Leaving the big farm and moving into the apartment with a son and daughter-in-law was hard, awfully hard on a woman who had been her own boss.

Anna sinks back onto a wooden chair. How did she get here anyhow? What did she do to cause the children to bring her here? She wrinkles her face, tries to remember everything.

Memory—such a ticklish little thread falling from her fingers. When did it all start? Was it when she couldn't sleep nights and started going into the kitchen to make a pot of tea? That disturbed the kids, especially when she dropped the kettle and spilled water on the floor. But she tried to be quiet. With nothing to do all day, she look cat naps; and when night came, she wasn't sleepy any more.

Anna closes her eyes and rocks back and forth. But why is she here? She never harmed anybody. She might of scared the kids that night she lost her way to the bathroom and went outside in her nightgown or the time she started to take an aspirin and Elsie found out it was a sleeping pill.

Memory—washing back and forth like the waves of the ocean. Memory beating against her brains—20 years ago—five years—yesterday—40 years. If she could just straighten everything out, maybe she could leave here.

The attendant takes her arm. "Come, Anna. It's time for supper." Anna looks at the young face. The girl could be her granddaughter. Always young people. Young people—and crazy old ones! When was it that she used to visit with people her own age, used to sit on the porch rocking and talking? How long has it been since she had a game of dominoes? How long since a hand touched hers in companionship?

"Come, Anna."

Anna hears the command in the voice, gets up to follow, to go into the steaming dining room, to eat without taste, to sit without hope, to lie without sleep.

The problem about the 50,000 aged is Texas' largest and most pressing socio-economic headache. There are at least 30,000 aged who need hospitalization, although many of these could be housed in special units, away from the mentally ill.

Special Facilities

Already some of these older patients have been segregated; special efforts have been made to develop special type buildings to fit the needs of older patients. Since there are not sufficient facilities to allow for the care of geriatric patients in special units, special programs have been devised for handling the aged in the various mental hospitals units.

Austin State Hospital won second place in the contest in 1952.

Future plans call for more research into better methods of geriatric care and treatment, working with the State Welfare Department in utilizing foster and nursing home care for the aged and help to communities wishing to handle their own geriatric problems.

Seniles need love and companionship and care in normal surroundings. They need games and music and a rocking chair on a sunny porch. There is much to be done for our seniles.

Ask Anna B. She knows!



Americans use the water cooler as their traditional rallying point. Tokyo clerical workers find that their pot-bellied stove not only keeps them warm, but provides a fine place to gossip.

Spasmodic Diary Notes Keep Adequate Boylian Chronology

By **HAL BOYLE**
NEW YORK — (AP)— Everyone yearns to leave a modest footprint in the sand of time.

There are two ways to do this: 1. Do something in the world yourself to put your mark upon it. This method is for the restless, two-ulcer go-getter type of individual, such as Napoleon or the people who climb to the top of the Washington Monument just to scratch their initials there.

2. Keep a diary. Then after generations will honor you, not for your great personal deeds but because your shrewd insight has given the real inside story of your time.

As the average man is born with a strong inclination to rest on his oars while he criticizes the other fellow's rowing, most people at one period of life or another start a diary with the secret hope it will win them ultimate fame.

Not Born Lazy?

Since I early developed an utter appetite for leisure, that is the path to renown I chose. I suppose I have started and stopped my diary 20 times. Any future historian who reads it and tries to figure out what life in the Twentieth Century was like will have a lot of gaps to fill in from somebody else's diary.

The earliest entries are marked by a sure judgment and a keen observation:

"Agnes Stubble is the ugliest girl in the class . . . Old Man Robbins came home drunk again last night. Ha, ha, ha!"

Then came the dawning of the old struggle between love and friendship:

"Harry Banting wouldn't stay and play marbles after school. He is goofy over a girl in the fourth grade, and he's in the fifth grade. A cradle snatcher, eh?"

In the diary of my freshman year at high school there is a notation that clearly shows the growing disillusion of American youth in the prohibition era:

"Algebra, ugh! What good is it?"

A brief scribble during my soph-

to the more thoughtful student then:

"Ah, the moon is a wound against the sky tonight. It looks like a cold sore on a piece of black velvet."

Dull After 39

The scattered diary entries in the years since I went to work merely mirror the developing sordidness of a sorry world:

"What a day this has been—trouble, trouble, trouble! . . . Tomorrow is my birthday . . . That toothe is having bothering me again. . . . When am I going to have the guts to ask the boss for more money?"

Gradually the diary just dwindled away in a sea of blank white pages. Maybe it won't tell much to the historians of an after age, but it tells a lot to me now about what I was like when the world was young.

What's in your diary?

STOP

that **DUST**

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Midland Livestock Association Sets Meeting Thursday

The annual membership meeting of the Midland County Livestock Association will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the offices of the Midland Production Credit Association, 110 South Lorraine Street. President Les Floyd announced Saturday. Directors for 1953 will be elected at the meeting.

Following the membership meet, directors will assemble to map plans for the staging of the annual Midland County Livestock Show to be held in March.

Floyd termed the meeting "most important" and urged a large attendance of members and other interested persons.

Postal Receipts Up For Rankin In '52

RANKIN—Despite the national steel strike which caused a virtual shutdown of drilling activities here, postal receipts showed an increase here of almost 40 per cent. Acting Postmaster W. O. Adams disclosed Saturday. The increase was compared to 1951 totals, which include stamp sales and box rent collections.

Receipts here for 1952 amounted to \$17,663 as compared to \$12,685 in 1951.

Adams said there also was an increase in Christmas business of 23 per cent. Postal receipts here during December reached \$5,093. Last year, receipts during this period added up to \$4,155.

Pauley Announces Upton County Lamb, Horse Show Plans

RANKIN—Awards will be given at the Upton County Lamb and Horse Show January 17 in McCamey on the C. W. Brown used car lot, general superintendent of the show, T. A. Pauley, announced Saturday.

To the boy or girl who does the best showing of their lamb, to an outstanding first year feeder, and to a senior feeder will go awards sponsored by businessmen.

The show itself will be sponsored by the Sheriff's Poise, Chambers of Commerce of McCamey and Rankin, and by both McCamey and Rankin businessmen.

Judging the lamb show will be the county agent of Hudspeath County. Horses will be classed by the county agent of Reagan County. Committeemen are Walton Poage, horse show superintendent; J. C. Lyles, lamb show superintendent; Roy Sprayberry, A. B. McGill, Alfred Helmers and Frank Boyd, pen committeemen; Charley Young, T. A. Pauley, Preston Patton and Loyd Yoeham, sales committeemen, and D. S. Anderson, secretary of sales.

Pope Pius Relaxes Law Of Communion, Mass Celebrations

VATICAN CITY—Pope Pius Saturday directed that conditions for receiving communion and celebrating mass in the Roman Catholic Church may be relaxed where necessary to meet the needs of modern life.

He issued a new "Apostolic Constitution" permitting bishops to authorize afternoon mass after 4 p.m. to accommodate workers who otherwise might not be able to get to church.

He ruled also the taking of plain water no longer constitutes a breaking of the fast before communion, and that in certain circumstances some nourishment, not including alcoholic liquids, may be taken up to an hour before communion. Until now, Catholics have been obliged to abstain from both food and water from midnight until receiving the sacrament at communion.

Presbyterian Unity Plan To Be Studied By U. S. Ministers

PHILADELPHIA—A plan to unite three divisions of the Presbyterian Church in this country was mailed Saturday to pastors of the three groups, Dr. Eugene Caron Blake, stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., has announced.

Representatives of the organizations are scheduled to meet next April to discuss the unification plan.

The plan provides for election of a single General Assembly which will in turn choose a special commission of 50 members of all three groups for the purpose of drawing up a plan of consolidation.

The combined membership of the churches is close to 3,500,000 of which the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., comprises about 2,500,000 members, the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. 700,000 and the United Presbyterian 200,000.

Thieves Know Piggy Banks With Dough

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—The third piggy-bank theft in as many weeks here reveals that some contain more than chicken feed.

A piggy bank containing \$27 was stolen recently from a desk drawer. Before that a prowl-walked off with a well-fed piggy bank containing \$1,000, the property of a prominent contractor.

Navy Seeking Bids On Midland Project

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Bids for repairs to Building T-121 at the Marine Corps Training Center, Midland, Texas, will be received until 2 p.m. January 22, by the officer in charge of construction, Naval Station, New Orleans, La.

Work on the 80x29 foot two-story building involves general repairs including carpentry and joinery, glazing, hardware, forced warm air heating system, plumbing, electrical work and painting.

Deposit of check or postal money order for \$10 payable to the Treasurer of the United States, is required as security for safe return of each set of bidding data.

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KILL THE TASTE BUD APPETITE TO TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Over four and a half million bottles of Barcenatrate have been sold in Texas in the past year. During the past year, the makers of this product have done extensive research work and experimentation toward making an excellent product still better.

We now announce the new improved Barcenatrate. The original formula remains the same, except that an additional ingredient has been added.

In addition to the liquid Barcenatrate, we've added tablets which are dissolved on the tongue before eating. These tablets help to lessen the taste bud appetite—to help kill the taste buds which lie on the surface of the tongue. Thus, with the new improved Barcenatrate, your stomach appetite is satisfied so that you need not know a hungry moment. And the "false" appetite created by the taste buds is lessened.

With the new Barcenatrate, you will eat all the body requires, but you will eat less and still not know a hungry moment. The liquid Barcenatrate eliminates, dehydrates and also helps to satisfy stomach hunger with less food. The new ingredient added to the liquid supplies nourishment and energy.

Just go to your druggist and get the new improved Barcenatrate. Pour the contents of the four-ounce bottle into a pint bottle or jar. Add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take just two table-spoonful twice a day as directed on label. Take the tablets as directed on container, and presto—wash the fat roll off. If the very first bottle and tablets don't show you the way to reduce simply, easily and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle for your money back.

LOST 90 POUNDS

Mrs. Ed Legish, 719 E. Guenther St., San Antonio, Texas, writes us as follows: "I take Barcenatrate to keep down my fat. I lost about 90 pounds taking this excellent product. I wore size 35 dress when I started. I now wear size 24½."

14 POUNDS LOST

"I have lost 14 pounds taking Barcenatrate," writes Mrs. Belle Alexander, 1109 Elmwood, Fort Worth, Texas. "I have found Barcenatrate very beneficial in many other ways, other than reducing. Barcenatrate left me feeling so much better."

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rowley and family were Friday night visitors in Odessa with her sister, Mrs. Finley Woodul and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rowley and family were Friday night visitors in Odessa with her sister, Mrs. Finley Woodul and family.

now you can get all of these **12 ROSES!**

FOR THE AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE OF ONLY **\$4.69** 24 for 3.25
for 12! 36 for 4.79

Here is a REAL OPPORTUNITY to save on this year's roses. LOOK AT THE PRICE TWELVE ROSE PLANTS FOR LESS THAN 12¢ EACH AND ANYONE CAN GROW THEM! We will enclose simple planting instructions with each order.

ORDER TODAY WHILE OUR SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE. FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND RUSH. WE WILL SHIP BY PARCEL POST.

ORDER TODAY AND SAVE!

ROSE STATE NURSERIES
 Route 2, Dept. PK-321, Tyler, Texas
 Ship 12 Roses at 1.49 for 12, 24 roses at 3.25, 36 roses at 4.79.

Payment Enclosed, Prepaid C.O.D. Plus Charges

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rowley and family were Friday night visitors in Odessa with her sister, Mrs. Finley Woodul and family.

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'Next Time You See Me, You Die'

A sinister warning was given Carney Wilde, private investigator, who thought he was dealing with petty thieves and suddenly found his path crossed that of organized hoodlums, who used violent persuasion to gain their ends. Here is a murder mystery that will keep you guessing from the first chapter to the last. Read

THE GOLDEN DOOR By Bart Spicer

Starts Monday in The Reporter-Telegram

Gibbs-Blatherwick

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Many More Reductions Made For Tomorrow!

25 SUITS now \$19⁹⁵ to \$35⁰⁰
 Regular \$27.95 to \$59.95

Such famous names as: Swansdown, Jaunty Jr., Youthcraft, etc.

ALL OTHER WINTER SUITS REDUCED 1/4-1/3-1/2

75 DRESSES 1/2 Price
 Now \$8⁵⁰ - \$12⁵⁰ - \$19⁹⁵ - \$29⁹⁵ - \$39⁹⁵

Tailored and dressy styles in gabardine, crepes, wools, etc. Famous names: Claire McCardell, L'Aiglon, Pat Premo, Tabak, Minx Modes Jr., etc.

70 DRESSES 1/4 to 1/3 off
 Now \$12⁹⁵ to \$59⁹⁵

100 SKIRTS and BLOUSES
 Now \$4⁵⁰ to \$20⁹⁵
 Regular \$5.95 to \$27.95

ALL SWEATERS 1/4-1/3-1/2 Price
 Now \$4.45 to \$22.95

Many imports included in this group, Cardigans, slippers, cocktail styles, etc.

ALL BELTS 1/3 to 1/2 off

10 COATS 1/3 off

ALL WINTER PAJAMAS and GOWNS 1/4 off

20 HATS now \$2 to \$5
 ALL OTHER WINTER HATS . . . LESS THAN 1/2

PURSES and SCARFS Reduced 1/4

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Women's Coats

Fine all wool fabrics . . . 45.00 to 149.98 coats . . . if you need a coat you cannot afford to miss this opportunity!

1/2 Price

Fur Trim Coats

Beautiful fur trimmed and of luxurious fabrics in desirable colors . . . 89.98 to 189.98 values . . .

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Junior Dresses

A splendid selection of junior dresses . . . crepes, wools and novelty in casual and dressy types 8.98 to 54.98 values . . .

1/2 Price

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Values to 29.98 **10⁰⁰** Values to 49.98 **15⁰⁰**

Women's Blouses

Both crepes and cottons . . . everyday cottons to dressy crepes . . . all colors and sizes . . . don't miss seeing them . . .

1/2 Price

Women's Skirts

All sizes in this special group. Wools, nylons and novelties . . . 5.98 to 24.98 values . . . your choice . . .

1/2 Price

Women's Jackets

10.98 to 29.98 jackets . . . all colors and sizes . . . casual and sport type. You'll enjoy thru Spring!

1/2 Price

- Cocktail Dresses Radically Reduced!
- 14.98 White Nylon Uniforms **7⁹⁰**
- 24.98 Women's Fleece Lined Jackets **9⁹⁰**

Casuals!
Dressy Shoes!

Over One Thousand Pairs

All Sizes!
All Colors!

Women's Shoes

Group 1
Values to 9.95

4⁰⁰

Group 2
Values to 14.95

6⁰⁰

Group 3
Values to 19.95

8⁰⁰

Low heels! Medium heels! High heels!

Women's Suits

By America's finest suit makers for women . . . 34.98 to 139.98 values . . . outstanding at this radical reduction!

1/2 Price

Women's Dresses

Casual, street and dressy dresses . . . all sizes and colors . . . 10.98 to 89.98 dresses included at this low sale price.

1/2 Price

Women's Robes

Values to 17.98 **6⁹⁰** Values to 24.98 **9⁹⁰**

Women's Gowns

Crepes and nylons . . . all colors and sizes . . . 7.98 to 16.98 values . . . shop early.

1/2 Price

Women's Slips

Crepes and nylons . . . all sizes and colors . . . values from 3.98 to 12.98 included . . . a pick-up at only . . .

1/2 Price

Women's Handbags

Values to 11.00 **3⁸⁰** Values to 14.50 **5⁸⁰**

Bargains in Fur Coats

- 229.00 Kid Jacket . . . 115.00
- 259.00 Muskrat Jacket . . . 129.00
- 279.00 Kid Jacket . . . 139.00
- 395.00 Muskrat Coat . . . 199.00



Many small odd lots to clear not advertised!

Men's Felt Hats

Plenty of Large Head Sizes!

Values to 10.00 **4⁰⁰** Values to 15.00 **5⁰⁰** Values to 20.00 **8⁰⁰**

Men's Corduroy Jackets
19.95 values **9⁹⁰**

Men's Suede Jackets
50.00 values **34⁹⁰**

Men's Topcoats
\$50.00 values **25⁰⁰**

Men's Sweaters
Your Choice **1/2 price**

Men's Corduroy Shirts
5.95 to 9.95 values **1/2 price**

Men's Nylon Shirts
9.95 values **2⁹⁰**

Men's Shoes
11.95 values . . . 4.90
12.95 values . . . 5.90
14.95 values . . . 6.90
22.95 values . . . 9.90

Men's Jackets
7.95 to 19.95 values **1/2 price**

Men's Sport Shirts
3.95 to 9.95 values **1/2 price**

Men's Suits
60.00 Suits . . . 44.90
65.00 Suits . . . 49.90
85.00 Suits . . . 63.90
90.00 Suits . . . 67.50

Men's Sport Coats
39.95 values . . . 29.90
42.50 values . . . 31.90
45.00 values . . . 33.90

All items advertised are special groups! Shop early!

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