THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Vol. 3 No. 202 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1952 | THREE SECTIONS—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES—PRICE 10c

Worst Airplane Crash In History Claims 83 Lives

Eisenhower In Meeting With Top Advisors

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—President - elect Eisenhower will meet Monday with four key officials of the new administration and representatives of an organization created to alert America to the threat of communism.

Eisenhower headquarters today announced plans for the conference as aides reported that the general has started drafting two major messages which will set forth in general outline his domestic and foreign programs.

The first is the speech the President-elect will make inauguration day, Jan. 20.

The other is the State of the Union message he will give to Congress shortly after he takes office. He probably will go before the lawmakers to deliver that message personally.

The inauguration speech is likely to deal mainly with Eisenhower's general philosophy of government and the broad objectives of the first Republican administration in 20 years. The message to Congress will contain his legislative program.

On Monday Eisenhower will lunch at his Commodore Hotel headquarters with members of "The Committee on the Present Danger," headed by Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University.

Sitting in with Eisenhower and Conant will be John Foster Dulles, secretary of state-designate; Herbert Brownell, who will be attorney general; Harold E. Stassen, director of the Mutual Security Agency in the new administration; and Roger M. Kyes, General Motors executive, whose selection as deputy secretary of defense was announced by Eisenhower yesterday. Kyes will represent Charles E. Wilson, the secretary of defense-designate, at the conference.

Also scheduled to attend are Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, who headed the Office of Strategic Services during World War II, and Tracy M. Voorhees, New York attorney.

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, said that Dulles, are members of "The Committee Stassen, Donovan and Voorhees are members of "The Committee on the Present Danger."

The committee was organized two years ago to alert congress and the general public to the threat of communism, both at home and abroad, and to spur military preparedness. Hagerty said the conference will deal with those subjects.

The committee, which describes itself as a non - partisan organization, has about 50 members throughout the country.

In reply to reporters' questions, Hagerty said Monday's conference was not necessarily linked to the general's recent trip to the Korean War zone. But he said the situation there might be discussed.

The Eisenhower administration officials who will attend are those most directly concerned with the danger of communism at home and overseas.

Completing his first week back at his desk since he returned from Korea last Sunday, Eisenhower arrived at his office shortly after 8:30 a.m. today and spent about two hours in conference with Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, who will be assistant to the new president, and other aides.

Hagerty said that so far as possible, Eisenhower plans to take it easy each week end from now until inauguration day. Only church services are scheduled tomorrow.

Texas Cotton Crop To Edge 1951's Total

By The Associated Press

Thanks to a bumper crop in the irrigated sections of the South Plains, Texas this year probably will edge its 1951 cotton production.

The Bureau of Census' county-by-county report on cotton ginnings shows that four High Plains counties—Lubbock, Hale, Lamb and Hockley—accounted for approximately one-fifth of the state's 3,310,347 bales ginned prior to Dec. 1. The 1951 total was 3,385,172 bales.

These four counties had ginned a total of 643,815 bales of 1952 cotton.

Lubbock County as of Dec. 1 was leading the state with 194,908 bales; Hidalgo County, which is in the Rio Grande Valley, was second with 157,916 bales; Hale third with 156,964; Lamb fourth with 148,207; and Hockley fifth with 143,736.

The four High Plains counties have produced more cotton previously. During 1949, they raised a total of 774,790 bales but their production represented a smaller percentage of the state's 5,842,041 bales.

The high percentage which these four Plains counties contribute to the 1952 total points up the gradual shift of the state's cotton crown to the north and west.

For the first quarter of this century, Williamson, McLennan, and Ellis Counties in the Central Texas Blacklands were the leading cotton producing counties in the state. But production has been declining in those areas while it has been increasing on the High Plains and in Southwest Texas.

Ambassador To Try Again At Oil Problem

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Ambassador Loy W. Henderson is returning to Tehran this week end for a new try at breaking the British-Iranian deadlock over payment for Britain's nationalized oil properties.

Henderson conferred yesterday with Secretary of State Acheson, a few hours after Acheson returned from conferences in Paris with British Foreign Secretary Eden. Diplomatic officials told a reporter today they thought some progress was made by Eden and Acheson toward a solution of the acute Iranian problem.

The United States has been trying to get both Britain and Iran to compromise their positions on the compensation issue so oil can begin flowing from the rich Iranian fields again.

At the same time the State Department has discussed with American companies the idea of joining with Britain's Anglo-Iranian Oil Company to transport and sell Iranian oil. Officials said arrangements along that line are being worked out and that the British are agreeable.

Military authorities have been pressing inside the U. S. government for a settlement because (A) they don't like the idea of draining aviation gasoline from the United States to European allies which formerly got it from Iran's great Abadan refinery, and (B) they would like to see the situation ironed out so Iran may be offered a place in the proposed Middle East Defense Organization.

Henderson came here last month about the time that interest in forming an international combine of companies to move Iranian Oil —a huge tanker fleet is required— was mounting rapidly. Apparently negotiators felt that if they could show Premier Mossadegh that his oil would be handled promptly and his revenues pick up quickly he might be more interested in making a settlement.

The principal reason for bringing American Companies into the plan, officials said, was that the Aglo-Iranian Oil Company has so far made up its loss of Iranian oil from other sources that it would be interested in moving only a fraction of the enormous volume it formerly handled out of Iran, 13 tankerloads a day.

Arabs Discuss Political War

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 20 (AP)—The seven-nation Arab League's Political Committee met here tonight on the Palestine War question and what a spokesman called French aggression in North Africa.

A communique after the three-hour closed session said only that the questions of Palestine, Tunisia and Morocco were discussed and that the committee would meet again tomorrow night.

The Palestine question is being discussed in the light of a British-sponsored United Nations measure asking the Arabs and Israelis to enter direct talks to end the truce-bound Palestine War.

The Tunisian and Moroccan questions concern mild U. N. resolutions asking France to deal with those North African protectorates in talks generally looking toward greater independence from French rule.

American Traitor Dies In Missouri Medical Center For Prisoners

SPRINGFIELD Mo., Dec. 20 (AP) —Robert Henry Best, one of the few Americans ever convicted of treason, is dead.

The thin, balding 56-year-old newspaperman and onetime Pulitzer Prize winner, died in the obscurity of the U. S. Medical Center here for federal prisoners.

It was in sharp contrast to his notoriety of World War II days when he chose to remain in Germany after the conflict broke out and broadcast Nazi propaganda as "Berlin's Best."

Best, serving a life sentence, died last Tuesday, but word of his death did not become public until today.

Light Action On Battle Line

SEOUL, Sunday, Dec. 21 (AP)—Snow flurries and persistent subzero cold limited action on the Korean battlefront to scattered skirmishes Saturday and curtailed Allied air strikes.

Communist loudspeakers on the Central Front blared out propaganda messages and recorded American music. To front-line troops one propaganda line sounded unusual for the Reds. It was: "We want to go home as much as you do."

Only a few small but sharp skirmishes were reported on the front Saturday.

Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers struck at Communist positions and supply targets until the weather closed in at noon.

The Air Force announced in its weekly summary that six MIG jets were shot down, one probably destroyed and nine damaged, as against no Allied Sabre jets lost in air combat.

The Air Force said one F84 Thunderjet and a propeller-driven Corsair were shot down by Communist ground fire during the period—the lowest weekly loss for the Fifth Air Force since last September.

Negro Woman Found Guilty Of Murdering Doctor In Florida

LIVE OAK, Fla., Dec. 20 (AP) — A Negro woman was convicted of first degree murder today for the killing of Dr. C. Leroy Adams, the white doctor she says was the father of her 15-month-old child.

The jury did not recommend mercy for the woman, Mrs. Ruby McCollum, making the death penalty mandatory.

The jury had the case a little over three hours.

Judge Hal W. Adams delayed sentencing the widowed mother of three children until a ruling on a motion for a new trial.

Mrs. McCollum was taken back to the Suwannee County Jail.

Defense counsel, who asked 30 days to prepare their new trial motion, were given 15 days to file it.

The state, through Asst. Atty. O. O. Edwards, demanded the death penalty Friday.

He termed "unreasonable and unbelievable" the defendant's story that the shooting came during a struggle for a gun produced by Dr. Adams, 42, when she rejected his suggestion of intimacy.

The woman testified she had carried on an illicit relationship with Adams for six years because she was afraid of him.

However, on cross - examination she admitted having written a letter in which she denied any intimate relations with Adams and said he was not the father of her youngest child.

Siamese Twins Are Alive; 1 Improves

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (AP)—Rodney Dee Brodie, the Siamese twin surgeons gave the best chance to survive, perked up a little today in response to his nurses. His brother Roger Lee remained unconscious and only a short step away from death.

Although both remained critical and have developed "continuous complications" since surgeons separated them Wednesday, doctors drew a measure of hope from the fact both are maintaining their slim hold on life.

"They definitely have not slipped backwards," a spokesman said.

The 15-month-old twins joined extensively head-to-head, were divided in a 12 hour and 40 minute operation Wednesday.

The conditions of the little patients remained stable during the day and the tension seemed to ease a bit in the pediatrics department of the Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute.

The boys lay in separate beds about 10 feet apart in a room there.

Hopes of the attendants were lifted a bit during the night when Rodney spoke the first words since he emerged from the marathon of surgery. He didn't speak thereafter but he did smile more than he did Friday. A nurse leaned over his bed and Rodney patty-caked with her.

Rodney also continued to take small quantities of water and milk from a nursing bottle.

The other brother — Roger — still was in a coma in midafternoon. He is getting whole blood intravenously. Both still are receiving oxygen.

Surgeons face three major perils in their efforts to pull the twins through the crisis:

1. Cerebral Edema. An accumulation of fluids in the brain causing fatal swelling is an ever - present threat.

2. Cerebral Anoxemia. This could result from a lack of oxygen in the brain and cause destruction of brain tissue.

3. Spinal meningitis resulting from infection of spinal fluids seeping from their brains.

Attendants said the seepage itself is not their primary concern. It is that the fluid could become infected from contact with the plastic cap covering portions of the twins' exposed brains.

The University of Illinois Medical Center said the condition of the twins has not changed in the last 24 hours with Rodney "critical" and Roger "very percarious." They said neither has passed his first hurdle.

Rodney is the stronger and best-faring twin because he has a normal sagittal sinus vein in his head. In the final stages of the separation operation, surgeons discovered there was a single such blood vessel serving both twins. They gave the vein to Rodney because he showed the best indications of survival during the surgery.

The sagittal sinus returns to the heart blood pumped to the brain through the arteries. Small collateral veins in Roger's head have taken over part of this function.

The twins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royt Brodie — parents of four other children—maintained their exhausting vigil at the medical center. They are staying in the Pediatricts ward of the Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute with the twins.

Rodney spoke his first words last night when a nurse dangled a pencil before him and asked "What's this?"

Rodney mimicked her with a "What's this?"

Nurses said he still was responding a bit today.

Another Set Of Siamese Twins Do Not Survive

MEMPHIS, Dec. 20 (AP) — A 4-month old Siamese twin, joined head-to-head with his dead brother, died in an operating room today before surgeons could attempt to save his life.

He was John L. Flowers, brother of John Edward Flowers who died in a Greenwood, Miss., hospital at about 7 a.m. today.

The surviving twin and his dead brother were rushed here in a Mississippi state highway patrol car and taken immediately to an operating room.

A team of surgeons preparing to operate said they could give no immediate cause of death.

John L. died about 50 minutes after he was admitted to John Gaston Hospital here. Doctors had said that only a dangerous separation operation, similar to that undergone recently by Chicago's 15-month-old Brodie twins, could possibly have saved John L.'s life.

Thief Makes Sure He Will Have Good Xmas

PITTSBURGH, Dec 20 (AP) — There's a thief in the Steel City who probably won't have to do much Christmas shopping, if any.

A driver for a downtown department store parked his truck while making a delivery in a suburb tonight. A few minutes later he had nothing more to deliver—a thief had taken 35 bundles of Christmas packages.

Most Soldiers On Christmas Leaves

MOSES LAKE, Wash., Dec. 20 (AP) — A huge military transport plane, loaded with happy service men going home for Christmas, crashed and burned today and the Air Force 83 of the 116 persons aboard died in aviation's worst disaster.

The crash came only seconds after the gay soldiers were settled in their seats and the mammoth plane took off for a first stop at San Antonio, Tex. Other servicemen, waiting for later planes to take them home for the holidays, watched in horror as the plane crashed and was enveloped in roaring flames.

Many of the 32 survivors who ran or were dragged from the wreckage were hospitalized with serious injuries.

Some fled the scene in confusion and shock, complicating rescue work. It was hours before Maj. P. M. Wassum, wing adjutant at this Central Washington Airbase, finally fixed the death toll at 86 in a report to the Pentagon. Earlier, official figures had varied from 86 to 101.

The giant four - engine plane, big as a five - room house and able to carry 200 combat troops, roared off a Larson Air Force Base runway at 12:30 p.m., Pacific Standard Time (9:30 a.m. EST). It was snowing lightly, with visibility two miles.

"The plane shook a bit, righted itself, then went into a glide," said airman 3C Raymond K. Ferguson of Batesville, Ark., a survivor.

"I knew we were going to crash, so I huddled my head down and prayed."

Gasoline from broken wing tanks flared instantly, searing those trapped in wreckage. An hour after the plane smashed into a flat field just off the runway, there was left only strewn, smoldering wreckage and the broken belongings of the passengers.

The next worst plane crash in world aviation history killed 80 at Cardiff, Wales, in 1950.

Today's tragedy not only topped this toll but it capped a disastrous six weeks for military aviation in which 10 planes crashed or disappeared along the North Pacific rim from Korea to Montana.

Air Force officials in Washington dispatched the chief of flight safety research, Brig. Gen. Richard O'Keefe to head an investigation.

Of the crew of 10, only one survived. He was M. Sgt. Wendell L. Burton of the 7th Troop Carrier Squadron. Officials said he would be questioned later. The Air Force said five of the survivors suffered only minor injuries—but they were not specified by name immediately.

The Globemaster, attached to the 62nd Troop Carrier Wing, scheduled the trip as a routine training flight that provided quick transportation home for men with Christmas furloughs.

There was excitement and gaiety as each squadron on the field was allotted proportionate space.

Capt. Richard Rager of Larson base said most of the men aboard were from the South and East. He said the Globemaster was to fly first to Kelly Air Force Base at San Antonio, then to Stewart Airbase, Tennessee, and to make at lease one other stop, at Greenville, S. C. Most of the men the Air Force said, were from the Larson base.

At the wreck scene there was confusion, terror — and heroism.

S. Sgt. Charles B. Welker of Clarksville, Tenn., a survivor, said, "We all tried to help the fellows inside."

Welker seated near the tail of the $1,800,000 transport, said:

"The first I knew anything was wrong, the plane started waving up and then back down.

"Then it crashed.

"I passed out for a minute. Then I saw the fire. I was strapped in and I tried to get out.

"After I got out somebody yelled, 'Let's get in there and get 'em out.'

"We started back in to get them. I was all scared up."

Ferguson said he was sitting near the parachute door.

"When I came to," he said, "my parachute was hanging up and Welker was all hung up too. I helped him and some others get out. Then we tried to get back to the fellows inside."

Bodies were widely scattered by the crash. Flames charred many beyond recognition.

Air Force men walked through the snow carrying bodies to a truck. Rescue crews, who arrived too late to help, poked about in the snow and recovered an occasional broken Christmas package. Someone found two Bibles in the personal effects.

"They were a happy-go-lucky lot anxious to be on their way," said an officer. "When their names were called to get on the plane, all was confusion."

Some missed the plane.

Sgt. Bobby J. Wilbanks of West Monroe, La., was on the passenger list but had to pass up the trip at the last minute.

"I kept hoping I'd be able to go," he said, "but couldn't get away from my work."

The Air Force, explaining the trip, said it was a training flight of which servicemen took advantage "to obtain rides to various points in the United States." It made clear it was not a part of the Operation Sleighride in which some Korean veterans are being flown home for Christmas.

What caused the crash?

Air Force officials, who began an immediate probe, said the reason was undetermined.

There was the light snow, but officials said it was not considered a hazard. The Air Force said the ceiling was 500 feet with visibility two miles.

A Washington state patrol sergeant, A. R. Baker, said the plane "hit awful hard and cut a swath a quarter of a mile along the ground."

New Jersey Manufacturer Gets Three-Year Term For Piracy

TANGIER, International Zone Morocco, Dec. 20 (AP)—A U. S. Consular Court today sentenced a nylon panty manufacturer from Jersey City to three years imprisonment in a high seas piracy case—the hijacking of $100,000 worth of American cigarettes from a Dutch vessel.

Sidney H. (Nylon Sid) Paley, 32, who said he hates the sight of the sea and is frightened by guns of any sort, was convicted of helping mastermind the armed attack on the 300-ton Dutch motorship Combinatie in the Mediterranean off Spain Oct. 4.

Consular Judge Milton J. Helmick returned the verdict in the case, the Barbary Coast's first reported piracy since World War II and the first ever to be handled by an American Consular Court.

Overruling his two civilian associates, Judge Helmick found Paley guilty on two counts of aiding and plotting the piracy with a fugitive New York adventurer, Elliott Forrest, 29.

Forrest was named as the leader of the attack, staged by six hooded men with machine guns from the chartered motorship Esme.

Although Paley took no part in this action, the law holds him equally responsible. Judge Helmick sentenced him to three years on each count, but ruled the sentences should be served concurrently.

Judge Helmick's civilian associates in the court—Thomas Greenish of Mackay Radio and Charles Lichtensteiger, a banker—dissented. Although this did not alter the judge's verdict, it automatically appealed the case to the American minister here.

There is some confusion now whether it will be reviewed by the successor to John Carter Vincent, suspended as minister to Tangier by the State Department, or the next in command in the ministry.

Vincent was suspended Dec. 15 after a Loyalty Review Board ruled that "there is reasonable doubt as to his loyalty." The State Department summoned him home.

Under rules governing Consular Courts, the minister has three choices. He may uphold the sentences, call for a new trial or retry the case himself.

The government attorney, Neal Ruge, did not ask for the maximum penalty of 20 years since Paley had not been previously convicted of a crime, but he opposed a defense suggestion that the defendant be returned to the United States and placed on probation.

One of the mitigating factors, Ruge said, was that Paley merely helped plan the hijacking, while Forrest carried it out.

"This, of course, may only prove that Forrest had more courage than Paley, or that he didn't take part because he got seasick," Ruge said.

Paley was continued in $10,000 bail—made up of cash and his cream-colored Cadillac convertible. After sentence he thanked the prosecutor and court in a voice choked with emotion.

During the three-day trial, Paley said he drank nothing stronger than soft drinks and knew nothing about guns and was afraid of them.

There was no dangerous terrain, as in the case of several of the recent Alaska plane crashes. The land beyond the base runway lay flat and clear.

There was no question of overloading, the Air Force said, for the plane could carry 200.

Cubans Jailed For Allegedly Trying To Start Rebellion

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Cuban Navy said tonight nine of its retired officials and one naval noncomissioned officer were arrested today for plotting armed rebellion.

The 10, including a former Navy chief and his two top aides, were jailed in the military prison in the Cuban fortress at the entry of Hament said.

All 10 were ousted shortly after Batista overthrew the government of former President Carlos Prio Socarras in a coup March 10. Rear Adm. Jose Rodriguez, present Navy chief who announced the arrests, accused the 10 of "taking advantage of the facilities and opportunities of their situation as retired members of the Navy."

Rodriguez Calderon also said that the 10 had tried to find "followers among those in active service in an effort, united with various subversive groups, to undermine the integrity and discipline of the armed forces of the republic and carry out an armed rebellion against the government."

The admiral's announcement followed the arrest of our men and the seizure of arms at Mamaroneck, N. Y., in a reported plot to stage a "Christmas revolt" against the Batista government. The four were charged with feloniously possessing two truckloads of firearms.

The sheriff of Westchester County, N. Y. said one of the men arrested at Mamaroneck, a munitions dealer, had stated the arms cache was being built up for Prio Socarras. Prio now lives in Miami, Fla.

In Miami, Prio said he had no knowledge of any revolutionary plot against Batista and that he did not know the men arrested in Mamaroneck. The Westchester munitions dealer was identified as Alfred Mannheim, 29. Police said they were seeking a fifth man in Mamaroneck.

Those arrested in Havana included:

Capt. Jose Aguila Ruiz, former Navy chief.

Commodore Alberto Casanova, former chief of the Department of Direction of the Navy and second in command.

Fleet Capt. Marcos Perez Medina, former chief inspector and as such third-ranking officer.

Corvett Capt. Ladislao Pino Izquierdo.

Lt. Rodolfo Sibliz Geraud.

Lt. Feliz Candelario Castro.

Officer Juan Martinez Concepcion.

Officer Ernesto Angel Marques.

Second Sgt. Aruelio Cuellar Sobrino.

Rodriguez Calderon said the Navy's general staff had been able to move in the case "by virtue of the fact that members of the active service who were solicited to take part in the uprising denounced these efforts."

There was no official announcement other than the official Navy bulletin.

The arrests here followed vague rumors earlier this week that something was happening in the Navy.

Batista frequently has charged that Prio nad his followers were using "money stolen from the public treasury to stir up trouble."

The planned revolt with which those arrested in Mamaronneck were allegedly connected was reported timed for the Christmas holridays. It possibly was frustrated by police discovery yesterday of the arms in an abandoned gasoline station.

Panel Wonders How To Draw Line on Newstand Pornography

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP) — Members of a special House group that took a long look at the nation's magazine stands today pondered the problem of how to protect the public from pornography without arousing cries of "censorship."

"We are not in favor of censorship of any kind," said Rep. Gathings (D-Ark), chairman of the group that waded through stacks of pocket size books, comic books and other material stressing sex, crime and vulgarity.

The committee is due to submit its recommendations before Jan. 2, when the present Congress expires.

Novelist Margaret Culkin Banning, a star witness at a week-long hearing earlier this month, told the group that about 1,100 magazines now being sold have no purpose "except pictorial prostitution."

The 61-year-old writer was recognized by the committee as an expert because of research she did for an article called "Filth on the Newsstands," published in the October issue of Reader's Digest.

Miss Banning said there are 1,231 magazines being published and all but about 100 are classified as "girlies" which she regards as "vicious and provocative."

About two billion copies of the "girlies" are sold annually, she said.

Retailers, wholesalers, distributors, publishers and authors of the material have been interviewed, either by the committee or its investigators, and a pretty good picture of the business has been obtained.

Government experts on interstate commerce and mail laws and regulations have been called on for suggestions as to how the flood of matter deemed objectionable can be stemmed.

It is expected the committee will recommend legislation to tighten up present federal laws covering the shipment of books and magazines across state lines.

At present material that is ruled to be pornographic cannot be transported from state to state by public carriers—airplanes, trains, buses and trucks.

But there is nothing to prevent a dealer in the material from loading it in his suitcase or private car and moving it across state lines.

A bill to plug this loophole has won Senate approval in the past but failed to get through the House. Members of the Gathings committee are expected to try to drum up support for another try with this legislation.

Then there is a legal roadblock which slows up postal inspection which slows up postal inspectors in cracking down on violators of mail statutes against off-color material.

Post Office Department officials testified they have been trying for years to get authority to confiscate offensive material as soon as it appears. Under present rules, they have to get court approval before they can act decisively.

There is some chance that some progress may be made on these two fronts in the new congress.

Most witnesses hammered away at the undesirability as well as the virtual impossibility of getting censorship invoked on a national level in any event.

One other way of getting most objectionable material out of general circulation points toward the publishers.

"They are the ones who can do the job", says Gathings. "They have the power to pick and choose what they shall publish. They can put a stop to it if they wish."

Asked if the committeee might recommend that the publishers set up a voluntary code of decency to govern their output, Gathings said "it wouldn't be signficiant- in view of the poor co-corporation we received."

Kiwanians Ready To Distribute Food, Toys, Clothing To Needy

Distribution will begin Tuesday by the Kiwanis Club of groceries, fruit, candy, clothing, and toys to several hundred persons in Snyder.

The club, which met Friday night to discuss the buying of material to go in the baskets to be delivered, reported that they have checked out more than 100 families including about 300 persons needing aid. They still have names of other families they have not yet checked, and names are still coming in.

Bill Crowder, horse breeder who had scheduled races at his farm north of town to help the Kiwanis beneift, was forced to call off the races because of the wet track, but he donated $300 to the fund.

Crowder said that almost 50 head of horses were brought here for the races, adding that most of the ownwers took their stock to Brownfield after learning that the tract here was too muddy for races.

The fund's total was $2,014.35 yesterday, about $400 more than Kiwanians used last year in distribution of baskets.

Clothing, which is still being turned in at 1921 Twenty-sixth Street, will amount to almost enough to supply each basket with clothing. Mrs. L. A. McClanahan, who is heading the clothing drive for the PTA, said that if clothing still come in at the fast pace kept up in the last few days, every child included on the Kiwanis list will receive clothing.

Many toys were being turned in, and the American Legion had as many damaged toys on hand as they could repair. Jim Reynolds adjutant of the Legion, said that members probably would not have time to take any more damaged toys now and have them ready for delivery this week.

Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal, said large boxes of toys were still coming in at the fire station, where usable toys were being collected. He said several classes of school students bought toys and gave them to the fund instead of giving them to each other. Many merchants were contributing display toys and clothing to the fund.

Contributions are still being accepted at the Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank, or the Snyder Daily News, and names of those needing aid will be accepted at any of those three locations.

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS—Increasing cloudiness and cool Sunday. Occasional rain south portion Sunday night. Mondya cloudy with showers turning cooler in north and west portions. Moderate easterly winds on coast becoming fresh southeast Monday.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Increasing cloudiness and mild Sunday iwth occasional rain by Sunday night. Monday partly cloudy with scattered showers. Cooler in northwest portion. Moderate east to southeast winds on Coast becoming fresh Southeast to south Monday.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Increasing cloudiness and cool Sunday, occasional rain Sunday night. Monday partly cloudy with scattered showers and turning cooler.

WEST TEXAS — Increasing cloudiness Sunday and ocasional rain by Sunday night. Monda rclearing and cooler.

Life For Bedridden Is Made Bearable By Attending Nurses

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. E. A. Brooks of Snyder has written her second article from Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene where she is recovering from spinal meningitis.

By FRANCES BROOKS

HENDRICK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Room 320, Abilene—Mr. Higginbotham, assistant administrator of Abilene's largest hospital, clutched his head in his hands and groaned, "Since that article of yours last week on glum isolation in 117, we will need to push from behind and pull in front to ever get another Snyder patient in there."

I unfeelingly went on eating from my soft diet tray (nothing pity similar to strained baby food) and regarded my new home, a bright little third - floor cubicle, with smugness.

An aide in her forest green uniform was watering my Christmas pot plant, proffering a thermometer and chatting informatively, all at the same time. A nurses' aide can do that and more, and if you have missed close contact with one, your education is lacking. Practical nurse and maid-of-all-work rolled together, those on my floor have added a sauce to the unbearably long hours. There is the sharp-eyed little one who confided in a conspiratorial whisper, "Kid, want a tip? When you get one of those pain capsules, see, prick a hole in the end with a pin and when you take it, you'll feel it pronto!"

Nurses' aides are generally hard-working women with much kindliness and without whom a big hospital would certainly bog down.

I was initiated to hot packs when red-haired Miss Snow trod in with determination. She's the P. T. (physiotherapist) with an abundance of common sense thrown in. Wasted, hopeless hospital patients for six years have taken her strong hand to tortuously climb the craggy road back to normal lives. Her plain face and abundant, white-clad figure are beautiful beyond measure to a victim left desiccated in body and outlook.

Never did a housewife look upon her automatic washing machine with such reverance as I regard my heating pack machine. Rumor is it cost $260; anyway, we treat it with the honor due an aged relative. Versatile Snow has fashioned funny-shaped pieces of all-wool blankets, sewed on a plastic lining, and there you have a very effective Sister Kenny method of heat treatments to damaged ligaments. The machine is temperamental as a femme fatal. Nurses stand in holy awe of it. After the steaming period, it wrings the cloths with vigorous bounces and you need to hold the lid on for dear life else it flies out the door at passing ladies from church societies come to visit. There was the humiliating day the rags scorched. Snow got occupied elsewhere and the water boiled dry about 2 p.m. If you ever lived on a sheep ranch in wet weather, you know something of what we went through in 320. People traveled down from sixth floor just to investigate. The wet and reeking packs smoldered strongly while I lay nonchalantly fiddling with a nail file. Some frankly stared at me in passing; those more delicate averted their noses. Two visiting pastors omitted drop-ins. The management got 16 calls. I suspect I am as yet widely known as "that girl with the wet blankets."

In meningitis, your chief cross are spasms, or rigors, which typically beset your neck and shoulders, yanking them taut as an ironing board. Those poor fellers who went to the stocks for stretching in bygone days might have felt something akin. The rigid onslaught in early days of the disease—sometimes short, sometimes long, always demoralizing—and here come in those excruciatingly hot wool packs which are wrapped securely around weak and balking muscles, replaced by more hot ones when cool. Three times daily I get trussed up in the pungent, penetrating folds. Today great hospitals, notwithstanding their well-stocked laboratories and their miracle drugs, still use a little-changed version of the relenting old Kenny hot packs. Even if they do smell to Old Glory!

The spruce, white frock and cap of the full - fledged nurses appear at your door intermittently. They thrust deep and amazingly painlessly into the veins to administer intravenouses. There is little that passes in your day which doesn't appear on their strictly-kept charts. They are withal, most human, especially during the fearful, dark, small hours. There are nurses and then there are truly great nurses. Somehow, I believe the test is when the small troubled noises of the night sound out. Duty and love stand together at your bedside. The perky upswept coiffure and the muted little flashlight are but symbols of the merciful womanliness that is in a great nurse. Let the gals who like write, some design, others flash across a stage. Little girl, if you want the depth of man's gratitude for this tough lovely chore, then take up your nurses books. You can leave the other girls far behind, because you have made the bed bearable.

So bearable that, by way of example, when my husband mentioned, "What do you want for Christmas, sweetheart?", so help me, I looked straight at him and, not batting an eyelash, chirped, "Why, a pretty cane, of course!"

Oil Completions Drop

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Texas Railroad Commission today reported completion of 117 oil wells this week, 78 less than the previous week.

The year's completions totaled 10,070 compared with 10,432 a year ago.

Only three gas wells were brought in, and the year's total of 736 lagged far behind last year's 861.

Wildcat drilling produced only one oil well and one gas well against 59 dry holes.

Pluggings included 117 dry, 1 gas, and 38 oil wells.

The total average calendar day crude oil allowable as of today was 3,309,881 barrels, up 9,408 from a week ago.

Jury Decides Two Issues In District Court

The civil district court trespass to try title suit of H. R. Bright and others vs. J. S. Abercrombie and others was carried over for later judicial determination in 1953, according to James Rosser, one of the defendant's attorneys.

The suit, filed in connection with the ownership of 6.8 acres of land on the Post Highway near the Santa Fe underpass north of Snyder, was the last case of district court for this year. Judge A. S. Mauzey of Sweetwater presided.

Continuation of the case will be further hearing before Mauzey in Sweetwater about Jan. 15 and will not involve a jury.

Rosser said that the jury returned findings on two issues: That Guy Glenn, one of the defendants, had had adverse possession of the land for a period of 10 years prior to the bringing of the law suit; and that Abercrombie, the leasee, had not relied on Glenn's affidavit in which he stated that he did not own nor claim the land as his own to the determent of Abercrombie.

The attorney said there are still questions of law to be determined by the court when the case is taken up again later. He said that Bright, the principal plaintiff listed in the suit, dismissed his part of the case, and that the county was the only real plaintiff left.

Henry D. Aiken of Dallas represented the county, along with Manson Harris of Dallas.

Representing Abercrombie were Stubbenman, McRae & Sealy of Midland, aided by the law firm of Sentell, Rosser & Willbern of Snyder. Ralph Shank of Dallas and the firm of Park & Hemphill of Snyder represented Glenn. Representing other defendents were W. J. Knight of Houston for the royalty owners, Wayland Holt of Snyder for Guy Stoker and Henry Brice, and Moose Hartman of Midland for M. R. Estes.

Brice is a defendant in the case not one of the plaintiffs as the Daily News has previously reported.

Poor Demand For Texas Broilers Last Week

AUSTIN Dec. 20 (AP) — Texas weekly broiler-fryer review:

South Texas: Opened Monday one cent lower and closed on a weaker note, generally 2 cents lower. Supplies adequate to fully adequate on light weights, slightly scarce on heavies. Poor demand at close.

East Texas and Waco-Corsicana: opened steady, grew weaker and closed weak, generally 3 cents lower. Supplies fully adequate for the light demand.

Undertone about steady on closing prices in East and around Waco, and weak in South Texas.

Closing prices: South Texas 30-31, East 28-29, Waco-Corsicana 28 cents.

Sportsmen Agree On Fishing Rules In West Texas Lakes

BIG SPRING, Dec. 20 —Three new West Texas lakes which will cover 18,000 surface acres when the big rains come are scheduled for a simultaneous opening to fishermen May 1, 1954.

This was the major provision of a uniform state law regulating recreation on the lakes on which sportsmen and conservationist from seven cities agreed at a conference here Friday night.

The reservoirs are Lake J. B. Thomas, covering 8,000 surface acres in Scurry and Borden counties, San Angelo's North Concho Lake covering 5,500 surface acres, and the 4,500 - acre Oak Creek Lake near Bronte.

Legislation setting the closed season will be asked of the legislature convening in January. The uniform laws also will provide that general state laws on size and bag limits for fishing will apply. Rifle and pistol shooting on the lakes will be prohibited, and minnows can be used as live bait. Live rough fish, including carp and gar fish cannot be used. Trotlines will be limited to 30 hooks each.

Non-legislative regulation including the kind and amount of fees to be charged by the municipal or other operating agents will be left to a committee headed by Don Maxwell, Odessa sportsman.

Maxwell's committee will report to the inter-city Colorado Municipal Water District and the other operating groups, March 2. The committee was named by Luke Proctor of San Angelo, president of the West Texas Game and Fish Association, who presided at the meeting here.

Other members of the committee are: Cecil McDonald, Hiram Reed, of Big Spring; Harold Homes of Lamesa; Phil Burns and Forrest Beavers of Snyder; A. A. Herrington, Colorado City- Proctor and J. W. Jolley of San Angelo; Earl Webb and Dale Shiner of Sweetwater, and Lee Ligon and Don Maxwell of Odessa. Game wardens Bill Pratt of Lamesa, Jim White of San Angelo, and Jim Worthington of Odessa will advise the group.

Each of the three lakes at present contains only a few hundred acre foot of water, but all have been stocked with fish. Game department biologists assert the three lakes will provide excellent fishing grounds under the planned development and regulatory program.

Trumans Are Moving Some Stuff Already

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Moving day for the Trumans is just a month away and it's something on the dimensions of a two-freight car job.

But nobody really knows how many box cars or moving vans would be needed to haul the Truman possessions back to Independence, Mo., because they aren't going all in one lump. Moving has been going on piecemeal for months. It began even before the President made it official that he wasn't going to run again.

Probably moving is easier on the Trumans than on the average family. Except for a piano or two, there isn't much in the way of furniture that has to go.

Most of the things to be shipped are books, papers, souvenirs and clothes.

And the Trumans themselves don't have to stow the stuff away in crates and boxes and trunks. That's all done for them. The last thing the government does for an outgoing president is to move him out. Truman's travel fund is good until his last minute in office.

The White House staff does most of the packing, with an assist from people in other government agencies. The Library of Congress, for example, gave a hand with thousands of books that had to be catalogued before being boxed.

The presidential papers which largely tell the history of the nearly eight years Harry S. Truman has spent in the White House are going out to Kansas City, Mo., for temporary storage in the Jackson County Courthouse.

Some of the mementos of eight years in the White House are valuable for historical reasons and some have intrinsic value. There are items like jeweled daggers and swords, from officials of Near Eastern countries, that would bring plenty on the auction block.

Some things are too big to move and some probably will go to the Smithsonian Institution. A couple of items from The Philippines, for instance, will be left behind. One is a chunk of rock from Corregidor the other a big mahogany table which is the centerpiece for the lobby of the executive offices.

Kuwait, a sheikdom at the head of the Persian Gulf with a population of 170,000, has proved reserves of 16 billion barrels of oil, half that of the United States.

Texas Units In Inauguration

HOUSTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Four large marching and mounted units will carry the Texas flag in Eisenhower's inauguration parade next month.

State Republican leaders announced the list yesterday saying the units were picked as representative of the state from applications submitted by "Texans for Eisenhower" and "Democrats for Eisenhower" groups.

A Hockley County group of 35 snappy uniformed mounted riders will represent the state sheriff posse organization. The posse will be complete with badges and guns.

The largest unit will be the 120 members of the marching cavaliers of San Antonio, dressed in red-and-blue uniforms with Sam Brown belts and sabres.

The Hardin - Simmons Cowboy Band, Abilene, will return from a European USO tour in time for the parade. The 35-member band will be led by five cowgirl beauties and a real Texas sheriff mounted on six snow-white horses. The six riders will carry the six national flags of Texas history.

Earlier it was announced that the Denison High School Band would have a place in the parade representing Eisenhower's birthplace. New uniforms have been ordered for band members.

"Senate" means "assembly of old men."

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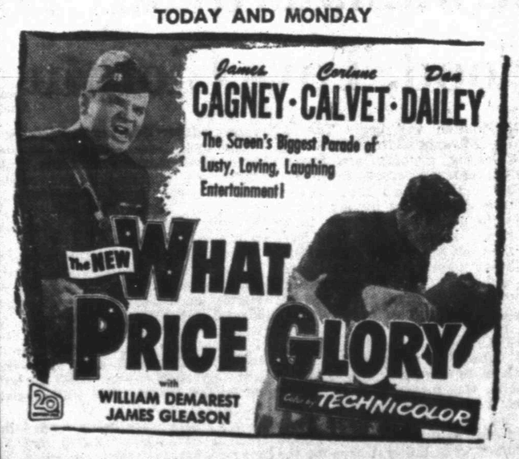

The. Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Clark will be at home to their friends Christmas afternoon when they celebrate their sixty-third wedding anniversary.

Snyder Minister And Wife To Mark Sixty-third Anniversary

Christmas day, always a day of celebration for the Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Clark, will hold special significence for the pair this year—it will be their sixty - third wedding anniversary.

Most of the couple's small family, and many friends will help the couple celebrate the double holiday.

Friends are invited to call at the 2811 Avenue X residence of the couple between 2 and 3 o'clock Christmas afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark were married in Erath County, Texas, Dec. 25, 1889.

He was born in Johnson County, Tex., Sept. 24, 1870, and Mrs. Clark was born in Anderson County Tex., August 12, 1869.

They moved with their parents to Erath County where they were reared. He went to that Central Texas county in 1876, and she and her family followed the next year.

They are parents of two children: Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, of Snyder; and J. Freeman Clark of Dallas. They have two living grandchildren Mrs. H. F. Clark, of Snyder; and Robert Preuitt who is a cadet in his third year at West Point. Another grandson, Second Lieutenant J. Freeman Clark, Jr., was killed in World War II.

They have two great grandchildren: Marcia Clark, and Mark Clark, children of Mr. and Mrs. H. F Clark of Snyder. H. F. Clark is no blood relation of the Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Clark.

Most of the couple's life has been spent in the itinerant ministry of the Methodist Church. They served pastorates in Central and Northwest Texas 41 and one-half years.

About half of that time was on circuits, and the rest of the time in stations, Mr. Clark said.

Mr. Clark's first charge in the church was in the Seymore circuit in Northwest Texas. The circuit took in Benjamin in Knox County, where they lived, and most of Knox and Baylor counties. They were there two years, from 1903 to 1905. Other charges were in Crowell, Wellington, Roscoe, Cleburne, Corsicana, Waco, and Fort Worth and several other smaller circuits. In all they served in 22 different places.

They have lived in Snyder the last 16 years where they have taken part in all the activities of the community. For the last few years Mr. Clark has been one of the county's leading Democrat party members.

"I was raised in an old fashioned family - alter type Methodist home," he said.

Mrs. Clark is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman, who came to Texas from Alabama in 1848. Her father was a pioneer Cumberland Presbyterian minister as well as an industrialist.

"We are very appreciative of our many friends, and if they wish to help us celebrate our sixty-third wedding anniversary, we will appreciate their calling on us that day, but we do not expect any gifts," Mr. Clark said.

SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning and each evening except Saturday by the Snyder Daily News, at Snyder, Texas.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas.
HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher
HOUSTON H. HARTE, Editor
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By CARRIER in Snyder, one year, $12.00 By Motor Carrier delivery, $1.20 per month. By Mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year, $7.00. Balance of Texas, one year $10.00.
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Extend Date Of Contest Here

Deadline for one Christmas decoration contest was extended this week so more persons could turn in entries.

Clyde Willbern, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday that the deadline for entry in the junior chamber city residential contest has been extended until noon tomorrow.

Thirteen entries had been turned in for that contest, including six in the general outdoor division, three religious window scenes, and four window and door scenes.

Only seven entries had been turned in to the Lions Club contest for businesses and county residents. The Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Camp and Humble Camp near Snyder were the only group entries, while one residential entry and four business entries were turned in.

Judges urged that entrants keep decoration lights on from dark until about 10:30 o'clock each nigh from now until. Christmas.

943 Bales Have Been Ginned In Scurry County

The two operating cotton gins near Snyder, Planter's and Paymaster closed yesterday not to re-open until Dec. 29.

Aside from Christmas holidays, damp weather had temporarily stopped the gins. Planter's reported they had turned out 590 bales of cotton, and Paymaster reported 353.

D. V. Merritt, manager of Planter's said he expected to have about 100 to 120 more bales come in. Ovid Lawlis, Paymaster manager, estimated 75 more bales. The predominating breeds are still Western Prolific and Locket storm proof, they said.

Both men stated labor is no longer a problem. "We have plenty of hands to gather it since a number of them have come back from the Plains" Lawlis said.

Sheep Disease Warning Given

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Although they believe they have stopped one outbreak, Agriculture Department officials have alerted western scientists and sheep raisers against a sheep ailment they say could become as serious a threat as foot-and-mouth disease.

The disease, a venereal-type infection, is called "scrapie" because it causes intense itching and the sheep scrape themselves against fences or other handy objects. The animals eventually become paralyzed and die.

There is no known cure. The only thing to be done is to slaughter and burn or bury sheep that are infected or known to have been exposed.

The disease appeared in 16 sheep in two breeding flocks of purebreds in California. These sheep were killed. So were 822 known to have been exposed although they had shown no symptoms. Agriculture Department officials say owners were compensated in all cases.

It is believed that the area now occupied by the Sahara Desert was a fertile region when man first appeared there.

Billy G. Rylander

March Of Dimes Group Will Meet Tomorrow

The large gifts committee of the march of dimes campaign will meet in the Village restaurant tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Harry Holbrook, chairman of the Scurry and Borden Counties march of dimes campaign, said a special effort will be made during January to obtain contributions.

Cox Services Today

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Bell Funeral Home Chapel for Mrs. Martha Alice Cox, 78, who died Thursday in her home at 205 Twenty-fifth Street.

The Rev. T. Gerald Cates of The Calvary Baptist Church will officiate at the services. Burial will follow in Snyder Cemetery.

It is estimated that 11 billion herring are caught every year, says the National Geographic Society.

Scurry Man Returned Home

Cpl. Billy G. Rylander, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rylander, Sr., route No. 2, returned home Wednesday night after being discharged from the army.

Rylander served two years, 17 months of which was spent in Germany. He was a radioman on a half-track. He is planning to farm again with his father.

Rylander has one brother, Joe Rylander, Jr., of Snyder; and three sisters, Mrs. Glenn Hoyle, Mrs. Roy Campbell and Jean Rylander, all of Snyder.

Santa Claus Gets Raise

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Santa Claus has won a $25-a-week raise.

Ernie Fast, head of the AFL American Guild of Variety Artists in the San Francisco Bay area, said the big, jovial men who play St. Nick for department store shoppers are getting $100 for a five-day, 27½-hour week this season.

"Robot" has come into popular use since the term was used in the 1920s by Karel Capek, a Czechoslovakian writer, in a play, "R. U. R."

The prison system for punishment of criminals did not begin until toward the end of the 18th Century, although isolated prisons were used earlier.

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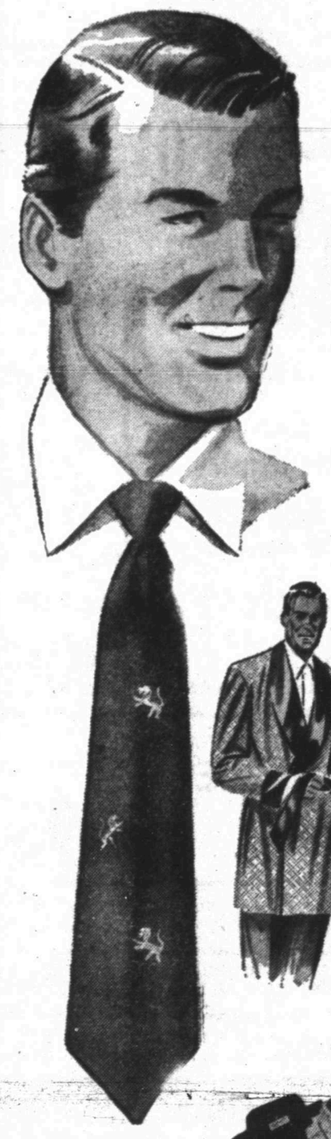

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It's easy to choose the style that he prefers, the colors that will be his favorite when you select from the large stock of quality suits that are always available at Rogers. He'll love it! He'll wear it!

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Colors, styles will be no problem when you select him a pair of slacks at Rogers. $12.95 to $22.50.

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HARRIS PHARMACY
WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

Texas Picked By One Point In Bowl; Southern Cal Favored

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—Southern California is a seven-point favorite to break the Big Ten's six-year stranglehold and bring the Trojans their ninth Rose Bowl football victory at Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1.

Preliminary odds on the post-season wrangles showed today the experts figure Troy's iron-crusted defense, fourth best in the nation, good enough to stop a sharp Badger attack.

Alabama, Georgia Tech, Florida and Texas are other favorites to win their assignments New Year's Day, although Texas' encounter with Tennessee is rated close to a toss-up.

Here are the early odds:

Rose Bowl—Southern California 7 over Wisconsin.

Sugar Bowl—Georgia Tech 7 over Mississippi.

Cotton Bowl—Texas 1 over Tennessee.

Orange Bowl—Alabama 13 over Syracuse.

Gator Bowl—Florida 7 over Tulsa.

The Pacific Coast hasn't been able to subdue a representative of the Big Ten since the present inter-conference series was begun in 1947.

The post-season football show this year will have the largest viewing audience in history, with the four major conflicts all on national television networks.

The Rose Bowl game, at which a crowd of 103,000 is anticipated, wil lbe broadcast and televised by NBC starting at 4 p. m. CST.

The time differential on the West Coast gives the parlor fans a chance of tuning a choice of the other battles before the Rose Bowl takes the air.

The Sugar Bowl tilt at New Orleans, starting at 1 p.m. (CST), will be broadcast and telecast by ABC. The Cotton Bowl at Dallas will be presented by NBC and the Orange Bowl at Miami by CBS. Both also start at 1 p. m.

The holiday schedule, beginning with the North-South game at Miami Christmas night, will lure some 500,000 spectators into the stands. The Rose Bowl's 103,000 is tops, followed by New Orleans' 82,000, Dallas' 75,000, Miami's 64,000 and Jacksonville's 37,000.

The North-South game presents all-star teams of seniors from above and below the Mason-Dixon Line in an arc battle starting at 7:15 p.m. A crowd of 43,000 is expected with no radio or TV.

The East-West Shrine game at San Francisco, with a crowd of 62,000 expected, and the Blue-Gray contest at Montgomery, Ala., anticipating 22,000, are Dec. 27 presentations. Also on card that day is the Shrimp Bowl game at Galveston, Tex., between Sam Houston State and Northeast Oklahoma State.

The program ends with the Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Ala., Jan. 3, involving picked senior squads.

The bowl schedule has been sharply reduced by the collegiate rule requiring sanction. The Salad Bowl at Phoneix pits San Diego Naval Training Center and the 101st Airborne Division. The Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., sends East Texas State against Tennessee Tech. The Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., matches Mississippi Southern and College of the Pacific. And that's the works.

Wink Defeats Van 14-7 With 45-Yard Run

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 20 (AP)—A 45-yard touchdown run by speedy halfback Dan Villarreal in the third quarter today gave the mighty mite of Texas schoolboy football—Wink—a 14-7 victory over Van and a place in the Class A championship playoff.

The Wildcats will square away next week against Deer Park in the finals.

With four minutes and four seconds left in the third period 152-pound Villarreal got loose around right end and, aided by distinguished blocking, went all the way to break a 7-7 tie and deliver the Wildcats into the championship contest.

Van scored first. Bobby Peters, 178-pound Vandal fullback, flashed through a big hole at left tackle four minutes and 40 seconds deep in the first quarter and raced 47 yards to paydirt. Jerry Skiles kicked the extra point.

This came after Wink had marched the opening kickoff to the Van 40, only to lose the ball on downs.

Wink drove 79 yards for its first touchdown in the second period after Van had quick-kicked to the Wink 21. It was a ground drive, climaxed by quarterback Kenneth Vinson's four-yard sneak through left guard that just made the goal line. Dale Dodd's extra point kick made it 7-7 at the half.

It was a crucial tie, too, with penetrations to that point even at 1-1.

Pacific Picked In Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Dec. 20 (AP)—The team with the best record is the underdog in early figuring on the Sun Bowl football game here Jan. 1.

Disregarding an impressive list of 10 victories against a lone setback compiled by Mississippi Southern, the experts here have set up the College of Pacific Tigers as the favorite in the contest—18th in the Sun Bowl series. COP has a record of six victories, three setbacks and a tie.

The reasoning is not hard to follow: The Southerners of Coach Thard (Pie) Vann are strangers, the first club from the deep South ever to appear in the bowl. The Tigers are old friends who won a lot of supporters in last year's contest while bowing, 25-14, to Texas Tech.

ONE TEAM FLIES

The Southerners fly to El Paso Dec. 28. They have a light drill scheduled following their arrival and will work out twice more before taking the field.

COP leaves Stockton by train Dec. 28, arriving the following day. They have one workout in addition to limbering up drills before game time (3:15 p.m., CST).

Spearhead of Coach Ernie Jorge's Tiger offense is Tom McCormick, rated one of the top backs on the Pacific Coast last season. McCormick shattered half a dozen COP records this fall.

LOST TO ALABAMA

Major threat for the Southerners who bowed only to Orange Bowl bound Alabama in their season opener, is Hugh Laurin Piper, a sprinter and breakaway runner who compiled more than 1,100 yards rushing during the season.

East Texas New In Bowl Games

COMMERCE, Tex., Dec. 20 (AP)—East Texas State never has been to a post-season bowl game before and the Lions aren't quite sure how to act in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., when they meet Tennessee Tech Jan. 1.

In fact, this is the second time in history for the school to have an undefeated team.

In 1934, Coach J. W. (Dough) Rollins sent his gridders through an unbeaten season and one of the principal reasons the team didn't lose was a end named Catfish Smith, an all-conference performer in both football and basketball. Today that same Dough Rollins is dean of men at East Texas State and Catfish Smith is head grid coach.

Good as the 1952 defensive record of the Lions has been, the 1934 team was even better. Only six points were scored against the team Catfish played on while 111 points were scored against the 1952 version he coached. But his players of this season outscored him and his 1934 teammates, 496 to 117.

Practices, suspended for two weeks, have been resumed with the same determination shown all season. Scrimmages were long and vigorous all week but are now tapering off.

Remaining practice sessions will be devoted to sharpening the timing of offensive plays, and the defense will get a lot of attention. Lion coaches are especially impressed with the running attack of Tennessee Tech. During the season, the Lion defense led the nation with a give of only 48.5 yards a game on the ground, but coaches are not sure that they had to stop as powerful a running game as the Eagles have.

Shrimp Bowl To Make Its DebutSaturday

GALVESTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Shrimp Bowl—successor to the Oleander Bowl—goes on for the first time Saturday afternoon and if ever there was an all-out offensive football game this should be it.

Both rivals—the undefeated, untied Northeastern State College Redmen of Tahlequah, Okla., and Sam Houston State College of Huntsville, have varied, high scoring attacks.

In nine games, the Bearkats have tallied 294 points—an average of nearly 33 points per game—while the Redmen have scored 249 points for an average of over 27 points per game.

Both clubs are adept at either running or passing but Sam Houston has made passing its main attack while the Redmen have specialized in moving the ball on the ground.

The Redmen gained 2,403 yards rushing and 748 passing. Sam Houston, depending on the accurate right arm of Little All-America quarterback Don (Cotton) Gottlob, zoomed to 2,367 aerial yards and 1,667 rushing.

That 2,367 yards via the air was a new national collegiate record. Gottlob also hurled his way to two other records—most passes attempted in one season (nine games), 256, and the most completed — 132. Gottlob's combined rushing and passing yardage of 2,470 yards also eclipsed the former record set by Johnny Bright at Drake in 1950.

Quarterback Paul King handled the bulk of passing chores for the Redmen, completing 35 of 80 for 605 yards. Halfback Benny Kiger was the Indians' chief rusher with 602 yards on 66 carries for an average of seven yards.

Shrimp producers of Texas and Mexico are donating 15,000 shrimp which will be barbecued and served to the fans at halftime by sweater-attired Shrimp Bowl queen candidates. Originally, 10,000 shrimp were going to be served, but the producers decided to make it 15,000 in the event some fans want more than one shrimp.

Tigers Have To Finish Game Friday With Only 4 On Court

Suffering what amounted to almost slaughter, Tiger cagers played the last six minutes of a Friday night game with Pampa with four boys and fell to that club 98-67.

Six of the ten A squad players fouled off the court during the tilt, and Coach Gene Gibson was forced to play the final six minutes with only four cagers on the court.

The squad was scheduled to meet the Pampa group again last night.

Bud Bond, 6-5 forward, led the Pampa Harvesters to the victory with his scoring of 23 points before he fouled off the court in the third period.

Leading Tiger scoring was Forward Deanie Floyd with 12 points, while Guard Joe Galyean and Guard Jimmy Bennett tallied 11. Bennett, ordinarily a substitute, scored all his points in the last half.

The Tigers led the game only once, and that was during the first minute. By the end of the first period, the undefeated Harvesters were ahead 22-13, then they led 41-29 at the half and 64-46 at the end of the first period. Not until the Tigers lost most of their players off the court did the Harvesters sail ahead, and they score 34 points in the final period, compared to only 21 for the Tigers.

Fouling off in the third period were Floyd, Galyean, Forward Reagan White, and Centers Ned Underwood and Bill Boyd. Guard Douglas Ayers left the court during the fourth period.

Left playing during the last six minutes were Bennett, Alan Snead, Ray Courtney, and Joe Cargile, who is still suffering from a sprained ankle that has kept him out of all games so far. While Cargile was in the game during the fourth period, he made all five of his free throw tries.

The loss made the Tiger record even, with three wins and three losses.

The Tigers are slated to go to Slaton, which both A and B teams defeated earlier, Dec. 23, then they will travel to the Howard Payne tourney Dec. 29-31. They will be back on their home court Jan. 2 to meet Lake View.

SNYDER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Floyd, f	4	4	5	12
Bennett, f	4	3	3	11
White, f	0	3	5	3
Snead, f	0	4	1	4
Underwood, c	2	0	5	4
Boyd, c	1	3	5	5
Ayers, g	3	1	5	7
Galyean, g	3	5	5	11
Courtney, g	2	1	4	5
Cargile, g	0	5	0	5
TOTALS	19	29	38	67
PAMPA				
Bond, f	10	3	5	23
Oden, f	2	2	5	6
Wood, f	2	3	3	7
Webb, f	5	3	4	13
Cockrell, c	3	3	2	9
Lagan, c	5	3	2	12
Kuntz, g	0	1	2	1
Lawson, g	1	3	2	5
Tollinger, g	1	0	2	2
Randolph, g	2	0	1	4
Degee, g	6	4	3	16
Totals	36	26	32	98

Newman's Cafe Is Keg Leader

Newman's 66 Grill, leader for several weeks in the men's bowling league, still was ahead last week, but other teams are gradually closing in.

The Newman group took a game from Chuck Wagon 2,651 to 2,446, while Goss Car Lot, behind the first place team by only one point in standings, downed Lewis-Burney Service 2,578 to 2,421.

Still catching up because of late entry in the league, Sun Oil No. 1 lost to Williams Jewelry 2,498 to 2,448 and beat Permian Mud 2,440 to 2,343. Sun Oil No. 2, also catching up, lost to Permian Mud 2,537 to 2,499 and to Williams Jewlery 2,588 to 2,488.

Sun Pipeline No. 2 won over Snyder Wholesale 2,502 to 2,434, and Lamb Chevrolet forfeited to Sun Pipeline No. 1.

M. Thompson of the first pipeline squad rolled high three lines with a score of 643, which was the high of the league so far. Following him were Sherman Merritt of the Snyder Wholesale team with 581 and T. C. Goss of Goss Car Lot with 565.

Only one night of bowling will be held this week because of the Christmas holidays. Tuesday night, Sun Oil No. 2 will meet Snyder Wholesale and Sun Pipeline No. 1.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Newman Grill	28
Goss Car Lot	27
Williams Jewelry	24
Snyder Wholesale	20
Sun PL No. 2	19
Chuck Wagon	19
Permian Mud	13
Sun PL No. 1	10
Sun Oil No. 1	9
Sun Oil No. 2	8
Lewis-Burney	7
Lamb Chevrolet	4

Davis Cup Americans Cut Italy Out 5-0

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 20 (AP)—Elated over their 5-0 shutout of Italy in the interzone final, the United States Davis Cup players will go to Adelaide tomorrow and immediately begin practice for the challenge round, starting a week from Monday.

The Americans completed their sweep against Italy today when Tony Trabert and Ham Richardson chalked up almost identical four-set victories in the closing singles matches.

Musial Takes Batting Title For 3rd Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—Stan Musial officially was recognized today as the National League's leading batter for 1952. It was the third straight year the St. Louis Cardinals' slugger captured the batting championship.

The official statistics released by the National League reveal Musial won the crown for the sixth time in his 10-year career with a .336 mark. He also paced the loop in 1943, '46 and '48.

The Cardinals' stalwart also led in hits with 194, in doubles with 42 and with teammate Solly Hemus was tied for the most runs scored, each with 105. It was the ninth consecutive year Musial had scored 100 or more runs, extending his own National League record.

Runner-up to Musial in batting was Frankie Baumholtz, Chicago, with .325. Next came Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati, .320; Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, .308; and Red Schoendienst, St. Louis, and Duke Snyder, Brooklyn, each with .307. The only other players to finish in the charmed .300 circle were Alvin Dark, New York, Dee Fondy, Chicago, and Enos Slaughter, St. Louis. They just made it.

Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner, despite a disappointing season, established a new National League record by coming out on top in home runs for the seventh straight year. He tied Hank Sauer, Chicago, the league's most valuable player, with 37 circuit wallops apiece. Sauer also took runs batted in honors with 121.

Bobby Thomson of the New York Giants was high in three-base hits with 14.

Cincinnati's Bobby Adams went to bat most often, 637 times, and came up with the most singles, 145.

The stolen base title went to Brooklyn's Pee Wee Reese. The veteran shortsop pilfered 20 sacks.

Philadlphia's Granny Hamner, with 17 sacrifices, was the pacesetter in that department.

The Cardinals batted highest as a team, .267, but Brooklyn hit the most homers, 153.

Parris Island Wins

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 20 (AP)—Sam Vacanti, 30-year-old former Purdue and professional football star, today threw four touchdown passes and set up two other tallies to lead the Parris Island Marines to a 49-0 victory over Ft. Benning here today.

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It has been estimated that there are 4½ million cubic miles of salt in the ocean.

Cuts in the scalp often bleed more freely than cuts in other parts of the body.

Snyder Places One Player On 1st All-District 1AAA Team

Curtis Tate, 190-pound senior tackle, was chosen to the All-District 1-AAA football squad last week by coaches and sportswriters of the district.

Tate, one of three captains on the Tiger team, was the only four-year letterman this season to play on the Tiger field. He was an offensive and defensive standout in all games.

Tate was the only Snyder player to be chosen to the first team, offensive or defensive. The vote was cast through the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce and Daily Reporter by five coaches and four sportswriters. Two writers and one coach did not cast ballots.

In addition to being listed on the first offensive team, Tate was given honorable mention on defensive. Two Tigers, Halfback Dan Burns and Center Robert Hagin, were given honorable mention on offense. Burns was leading ground gainer and scorer for the Tigers this year and he also served as a captain. Burns was also given honorable mention as safety on the defensive team.

Also given honorable mention on defensive were End Reagan White, Guard Steven Blair, and Jackie Grimmett, who was listed as a safety.

Lamesa led the all-district choice with four players on the first offensive team and three on the defensive, while Sweetwater and Big Spring ranked next with five each on the first teams. Snyder and Vernon each had one.

FIRST OFFENSIVE

Ends Raymond Gilstrap of Big Spring and Carolos Berry of Lamesa, Tackles Curtis Tate of Snyder and Alvin Smith of Lamesa, Guards J. B. Moss and Frank Glass, both of Sweetwater, Center Norman Dudley of Big Spring, Quarterback Johnny Jones of Lamesa, Halfbacks Glynn Crecelius of Lamesa and Ramon Rowry of Vernon, and Fullback J. C. Armistead of Big Spring.

FIRST DEFENSIVE

Ends Hal Byrd of Sweetwater and Ken Hines of Vernon, Tackles Alvin Smith of Lamesa and Tiny Ellison of Big Spring, Guards Raymond Gilstrap of Big Spring and Lawrence Hill of Lamesa, Linebackers Ramon Towry of Vernon and Donnie Koonce of Lamesa, Halfbacks Dell Greer and Angel Olvera, both of Sweetwater, and Safety T. Ashley of Vernon.

SECOND OFFENSIVE

Ends Hal Byrd and Mark Bishop both of Sweetwater, Tackles Jack Leonard of Sweetwater and Don Bowen of Vernon; Guards Carl Todd and Flenn Matthews, both of Lamesa, Center Jack Somerville of Sweetwater, Quarterback Bobby Hayworth of Big Spring, Halfbacks Angel Olvera and James Butler, both of Sweetwater, and Fullback Leland Bartlett of Lamesa.

SECOND DEFENSIVE

Ends Rex Jordan of Plainview and Mark Bishop of Sweetwater, Tackles Jack Bird of Vernon and Dee Phillips of Lamesa, Guards Frank Glass and J. B. Moss, both of Sweetwater, Linebackers Kent Taylor of Plainview and Buddy Crosby of Big Spring; Halfbacks Gordon Harvey of Vernon and J. C. Armistead of Big Spring, and Safety Charles Rose of Big Spring.

OFFENSIVE HON. MEN.

Ends Dunn of Lamesa and Ramsey of Plainview, Tackles Kaylor and Jameson of Plainview, Fox of Big Spring, and Neeley of Vernon; Guards Stone of Sweetwater, Herald of Vernon, and Stipp of Big Spring; Centers Hagin of Snyder, McDonnell of Lamesa, and Bolton of Vernon; Backs Burns of Snyder, Feagan and Kouri of Sweetwater, Koonce of Lamesa, Martin of Big Spring, and Borchardt of Vernon.

Ends Dye of Vernon, White of Snyder, and Dunn of Lamesa; Tackles Tate of Snyder and Robinson of Big Spring; Guards Blair of Snyder, Moss of Sweetwater, Suter of Big Spring, Sewell of Vernon, and Bristol of Plainview; Linebackers Patten of Sweetwater, Dorsey of Big Spring, and Ashley of Vernon; Halfbacks Byrd and Young of Sweetwater and Alexander and Jones of Lamesa; Safeties Burns and Grimmett of Snyder and Holland of Plainview.

Traylor Picked As Greatest Back In State

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 20 (AP)—Doyle Traylor, Temple quarterback, has been selected as the No. 1 player in Texas on the All-Southern high school football squad by Putt Powell, Texas chairman, of the Amarillo News and Globe-Times.

"The 170 pounder has been hailed as the most valuable player any Texas high school team ever had," commented Powell. Traylor was an outstanding passer and runner.

Four of the five Texans placed on the first All-Southern squad were backs. Besides Traylor, there's Kenneth Ford, Breckenridge quarterback; Gerald Orton, Baytown quarterback, and Adrian Helms, Floydada halfback.

Jimmy Gafford, Lubbock tackle, was the only Texas lineman to land on the first squad.

Six Texans received honorable mention. They are Louie Flores, Amarillo tackle; Leondus Fry, Brownwood quarterback; Sonny Crisp, Ray of Corpus Christi halfback; Jack Webb, North Fort Worth fullback; Floyd Hood, Wellington guard.

Johnny Tatum, Lubbock center, was judged as Texas' No. 1 player in 1951. Other winners: 1950 Billy Harris, Wichita Falls, center; 1949 Jack Newby, Amarillo, back; and 1948 James Garner, Amarillo end.

Rams Looking For New Title

DETROIT, Dec. 20 (AP)—Deacon Dan Towler, a battering 231-pound back studying for the ministry, hopes to lead the Los Angeles Rams to their fourth straight divisional title in pro football tomorrow.

But the Detroit Lions — who haven't touched a title of any kind in 17 years—stand as three-point favorites locally to spoil the Rams' bid.

Television fans will watch the two highest scoring teams in pro football smash at each other.

And 50,000 fans will jam into Briggs Stadium, which will be 10 degrees colder than your refrigerator.

Lubbock Roars To Another State Title

DALLAS, Dec. 20 (AP) —Jimmy Welch, a driving, twisting, smashing human cyclone from the Plains Country, carried Lubbock's Westerners to a 12-7 victory over Baytown and a repeat as Class AAAA Texas schoolboy football champion today.

Welch rolled up 196 yards as he tore the Baytown line to bits and set up both of the Lubbock touchdowns.

Lubbock thus finished its second straight season undefeated and untied and with 26 consecutive victories.

A crowd of 18,000 poured into the Cotton Bowl to see a return engagement of the two teams in the state finals. Last year Lubbock beat Baytown, 14-12, for the title.

Welch, a 16-year-old who has another season with Lubbock High, was one of the finest football players ever to appear in the schoolboy race. But Lubbock also showed a mighty defense—a defense that could fight against all kinds of breaks and still keep its goal line uncrossed.

Only in the last period was Baytown's battling Ganders able to make headway. Then, with Fred Ernst leading the way, the Ganders rolled to their touchdown.

Buddy Hill, Lubbock quarterback, was the boy who broke Baytown's heart. Twice he intercepted passes in the final minutes to thwart Baytown drives that might have won the game.

Lubbock ground out 252 yards rushing and 53 passing. Baytown could get only 154 on the ground and 59 in the air.

A 54-yard dash by Welch set up Lubbock's first touchdown. It came on a 93-yard drive with Welch making 64. His six-yards blast from the Baytown seven made it possible for Jimmie Haynie to dive over for the score in two tries. Eddie Bussa broke through to block Dickie Lowrey's try for point.

Baytown missed a golden opportunity to score when it got the ball on the first kickoff as John Blocker fumbled on the Lubbock 29 and Ken Daw plucked in the ball on the bounce. But the Westerners held, took over on their seven and slammed to the touchdown.

A pass interception by Hill stopped Baytown the next time the Ganders had the ball. They moved from their 39 to the Lubbock 44 when Hill bobbed up to grab a Gerald Orton pass that was deflected into his arms by end Joe Shiraldi of Baytown.

Indians Should Have Won If Batting Helps

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—How come the Cleveland Indians failed to win the 1952 American League pennant?

That question becomes even more difficult to answer today with the release of the official American League slugging and runs batted in statistics which show that Larry Doby, the Indians' outfielder, took slugging laurels and Al Rosen, the Tribe's third baseman, the runs batted in title.

Doby, who also won the home run crown with 32, topped the sluggers with a .541 mark while Rosen drove in 105 runs.

In addition, Rosen at 524, was third in the slugging derby behind runner-up Mickey Mantle of New York, who finished with .530. First baseman Luke Easter, also of Cleveland, was fourth with a .513 slate.

Rosen just managed to edge out Doby and Chicago's Eddie Robinson in the runs batted in race. Both Doby and Robinson knocked in 104 tallies. Gus Zerial of Philadelphia had an even 100 RBI's, the only other American Leaguer to reach that figure.

Too, the Indians as a team batted in the most runs, 749.

Doby and Mantle, the league's top sluggers, each struck out 11 times to lead in that department.

Washington's Eddie Yost received the most bases on balls, 129. Minnie Minoso, Chicago outfielder, was hit by a pitched ball the most times, 14, while Dave Philley of Philadelphia led in grounding into double plays with 29.

Stamford Taken Out Of Class AA Playoff By Terrell 20-0

ABILENE, Dec. 20 (AP)—Terrell's powerful Tigers—bulwarked by an ironclad defense—smashed into the finals of the state Class AA schoolboy football championship race today by crushing Stamford, 20-0, in a battle of the undefeated.

Terrell will play Yoakum next week for the crown.

Some 7,000 fans at Fair Park Stadium saw Terrell's great defense—rather than its heralded offense—prove the difference.

Stamford was unable to penetrate beyond the Terrell 24-yard line until the last two minutes of the game, when a determined Bulldog passing and running game carried 75 yards to the one-foot line. But time ran out before Stamford could run another play.

Stamford led in statistics, but Terrell's defense plagued the Bulldogs all afternoon. A blocked kick set up one of the Tiger touchdowns.

Only once did Terrell get its offense clicking for a sustained drive. But that march paid off with a touchdown just two minutes and 10 seconds before the half ended, with little quarterback Rupert Henry sneaking over from the two to climax the 75-yard drive. Tom Norton kicked the extra point and it was 7-0, Terrell, at halftime.

James Harris returned a Stamford punt 83 yards with the help of beautiful downfield blocking to lengthen Terrell's lead to 13-0 midway in the third quarter. The Tigers added a final tally five seconds before the third period ended, driving 37 yards after blocking a Stamford quick kick. Norton's extra point made it 20-0.

Wade Driver and Glenn Raines were the backbone of Terrell's brilliant line, which held Stamford to a net of only 127 yards on the ground all day. It also kept the Bulldogs scoreless for the first time this year.

Charlie Davis, outstanding Stamford guard, and end Keith Miles bulwarked the Bulldog line. That line held Terrell to only 125 yards rushing and 61 passing—the Tigers poorest offensive showing this year.

Terrell	0	7	13	0-20
Stamford	0	0	0	0-0

Buckies Move From Deficit To Crown

WACO, Dec. 20 (AP)—Bobby Keith, a high stepping Buckaroo, today spurred Breckenridge from behind to a 28-20 victory over Temple and its second straight Class AAA high school football championship.

The 167-pound halfback scored two touchdowns, kicked four extra points, set up another tally with a surprise pass and broke Temple's back with a pass interception.

It was a heartbreaking defeat for Temple, heavily favored to make amends for a 20-14 loss to the Buckaroos in the title last year. The Wildcats ran up a 13-point lead—seven of them in the first 28 seconds of play—but finally couldn't cope with Keith and company—rangy lineman with sticky fingers that four times thwarted Temple's passing ace, Doyle Traylor.

One of these linemen—guard Wayne Greenlee—gave Breckenridge a new lease on life in the second period when he turned a Traylor toss into a Breckenridge touchdown. From then on, the Buckaroos had a foot back in the saddle and got back on to stay when Keith climbed high to grab a Traylor pass early in the third period.

That gave Breckenridge the ball on Temple's 48 yard line and seven plays and one penalty later the Buckaroos had the lead—for keeps. Keith grabbed one of Kenneth Ford's passes for 29 yards then scored from the one yard line and booted the extra point that put Temple in the hole.

The clinching touchdown came just before the end of the game, Breckenridge driving 70 yards in 13 plays with Billy Dendy scoring from three yards out on fourth down.

Keith's 19 yard pass—a change-over from his role as a runner—put Breckenridge on Temple's 18 yard line. The touchdown came five plays later.

Panic in the end zone by Bobby Phariss gave Temple a touchdown with only 28 seconds gone. He tried to run the opening kickoff out, fumbled after being hit hard and Jerry Franks recoverd for Temple on the 2. Ronnie Guess scored on the first play and Don Berry kicked the point.

The Wildcats raced up another touchdown on the first play of the second period, Traylor passing to Allen Ernst for 11 yards and the tally. Berry missed the point, but it still looked like a breeze for Temple.

In just one minute and 46 seconds, Breckenridge blew its own kind of breeze—a touchdown tornado that left it out in front. Ford climaxed an 83 yard drive with a five yard scoring heave to Keith and seconds later, Greenlee grabbed one of Traylor's passes to score from the nine yard line. Keith kicked the two extra points that gave the Buckaroos a tentative lead.

Temple got back in front just before the half with the fourth touchdown of the period, Traylor hitting Ernst in the end zone again—this time from four yards out. And this time Berry added the extra point.

Traylor completed only 9 of 26 attempted passes. Two of them went for touchdowns, bringing to 25 the number of talies he's tossed for this year. His passes gained 101 yards. Four were intercepted.

Old-Timers Beat At Golf

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 20 (AP)—The accent on age in the $13,000 International Four-Ball Golf Tournament was erased today when and Al Brosch—finally fell after two gallant veterans—Willie Klein beating their way into the next-to-the-last round.

They toppled in the semi-finals, 5 and 4, before Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., the No. 2 golf money winner of 1952, and Skip Alexander, the St. Petersburg, Fla., star on the comeback trail after a plane crash that almost ended his life.

Their victory put Middlecoff and Alexander into Sunday's 36-hole finals against young Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y., and Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa.

Kroll and Worsham, after being held to a deadlock through the first nine, took command to score a 3 and 2 semi-final decision over National PGA Champion Jim Turnesa, New York, and Dave Douglas, Newark, Del.

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California Gets Gas Supply From West Texas Oil Fields

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 (AP)—Thanks to foresight and the state of Texas, Californians should have warm feet on cold nights this winter and for many a winter to come.

The Golden State now imports about half its heat in the form of natural gas from the Lone Star State. It's counting on Texas for much more in the future.

California gas men foresaw more than a decade ago that the state was changing from an area with plenty of gas to one of scarcity. And they foresaw increased demand for gas from a rapidly expanding population and industry.

Gas, of course, is virtually the only heat source in this coalless region.

The only potential new sources—manufactured gas being too expensive—were the vast fields of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

PIPE LINES BUILT

"To tap these fields, California firms and the El Paso Natural Gas Co. built the nation's first transcontinental pipe line, the "biggest inch."

When completed in 1947 the 30-inch line was merely a supplemental source, providing 125 million cubic feet a day.

Today, after several expansions, it delivers 810 million. By the end of next year the figure will be more than a billion. By the end of 1954, if the government approves a further increase, it will be 1½ billion. California expects to make additional demands periodically. The contract with Texas suppliers runs through 1977.

Cost of the pipe line facilities to date: nearly half a billion dollars.

RICH IN GAS TOO

California is one of the half-dozen richest states in gas. Its proven reserves are estimated at 10 trillion cubic feet—enough to last 18 years at the present rate of consumption. New reserves are discovered yearly, extending the time until the supply is exhausted.

But in recent years the state has been using gas faster than it is being discovered. Even with help from Texas, there is still unsatisfied industrial demand.

One reason the California supply is down: Oil companies are pumping gas back underground to increase oil well pressure.

Gas men say no one could have foreseen the tremendous California expansions of the last decade—a 50 per cent population gain and billions of dollars worth of new industry.

ESTIMATES TOO LOW

In 1946 the Southern California Gas Co., now serving 1¼ million customers, took a crack at predicting market expansion. It consulted banks, the Census Bureau and contractors' associations in an effort to estimate how many new meters it might have to install in the next year. A glance at their figures indicates how growth outran their expectations:

In 1948, 58,000 new meters estimated, 75,000 installed; 1949, 65,000 estimated, 70,000 installed; 1950 66,000 estimated, 73,000 installed 1951 55,000 estimated, 67,000 installed.

One of the company's biggest headaches is the use factor. In the hot summer months gas consumption drops sharply. In the nippy winters, it's way up. The firm is obligated to accept 91 per cent of gas it has contracted for and on a year-around basis.

RESERVOIRS UNDER GROUND

On a cold February day, Southern Californians served by the firm might burn more than 1¼ billion cubic feet of gas—considerably more than the Texas pipe line and local sources normally supply.

To insure adequate supply at peak periods, the company had to go underground.

The biggest storage reservoir, shared by the Southern California and Southern Counties Gas Cos., is the La Goleta Dry Gas Field near Santa Brabara. Its capacity is 50 billion cubic feet. Another, at the nearby Playa del Rey Oil Field, holds 1¼ billion—still 100 times more than the last manmade container.

During peak use hours, gas from these sources supplements the normal supply. Another trick is building up pressure on the Texas line. Valves are closed at the Los Angeles end for several hours. When they're opened, built up pressure sends it gushing forth at 38 million cubic feet an hour, although flow past a valve on the California-Arizona border may be only 17 million.

PLENTY FOR HOMES

So far, there's been plenty of gas for home use. The unsatisfied demand is from industry. Gas firms have made agreements with industrial users under which plants switch to some other fuel source when gas begins to run short.

When California began importing gas in 1947 it was one of the few areas tapping the Texas fields. The supply was abundant and cheap. In the years since, the big Eastern population centers—New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington—began bidding on a large scale. Today there is still plenty of gas but the price is up.

The two big Southern California firms recently went after, and got, a $7,200,000 annual rate increase.

They're still getting a bargain.

The 1½ billion cubic feet a day of gas California will be receiving in 1954 represents, according to company statisticians, the equivalent of 235,000 barrels of oil, 865,000 tons of coal or an amount of electrical energy equivalent to 28 Hoover Dams.

Four Projects Are Abandoned

Four projects have been plugged and abandoned in West Texas.

George T. Abell of Midland No. 3 Sloan-Blair, one-mile southwest outpost to the Malicky field of North-Central Pecos County, was abandoned at total depth of 2,705 feet after encountering sulphur water.

Top of the Yates was 1,300 feet and top of the San Andres was 2,330 feet. Elevation was 2,430 feet.

Location was 2,300 feet from southeast and 330 feet from southwest lines of section 35, block 10, H&GN survey and four miles southwest of Imperial.

Pan American Production Co., and others No. 1 Foster is a dry wildcat in South-Central Sterling County. Total depth is 8,711 feet in the Ellenburger. Tentative top of that zone was 8,630 feet.

That formation was drillstem tested for one hour from 8,630 to 8,711 feet. Recovery was 8,711 feet of sulphur water.

It was 507 feet from south and 2,622 feet from west lines of section 17, block 13, SPRR survey.

In Northeast Howard County, Robinson Drilling Co. of Colorado City has quit its No. 1 Herman Gartner at total depth of 4,800 feet in Clear Fork lime.

Location was 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 67, block 20, Lavaca Navigation survey and three miles northeast of Vincent.

Moore Exploration No. 2 Maggie S. Neal is a dry hole in North-Central Crockett County. It was drilled to a total depth of 2,500 feet.

Location was 660 feet from south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 6, block 10, GC&SF survey and eight miles northwest of Ozona.

Coleman Wildcat Set

Coronet Oil Co. of Odessa has staked location for its No. 37-1 Morris as a 4,200-foot rotary wildcat in Northwest Coleman County.

Location is 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 27, block 2, CH&H survey and on a 640-acre lease.

Elevation at the drillsite is 1,900 feet. Operations will begin at once.

It is six miles northeast of Silver Valley and seven-eights of a mile northeast of a 3,765-foot failure in the Caddo lime.

Hockley Gets New Discovery

Honolulu Oil Corp. and Signal Oil & Gas Co. have completed their No. 1 Matthews as a wildcat discovery in the Pennsylvanian in Southeast Hockley County.

It was completed for a calculated 24-hour flowing potential of 1,670 barrels of 42-gravity oil. It made no water on the test, which was through a one-inch tubing choke.

Gas - oil ratio was 351-1. Flow was from perforations at 9,260-328 and open hole at 9,328-370.

It is 510 feet from south and 2,767 feet from east lines of labor 11-13 - Howard County School land survey.

Reports About Area Drilling

Humble No. 1 Coleman, wildcat in Northwest Mitchell County, is now waiting on cement after setting five and one-half inch casing at 3,050 feet.

Rowen & Hope No. 1 Elliott, Fisher County wildcat, is drilling at 5,845 feet in shale.

In Howard County, Cosden No. 2 Guffey is at 2,175 feet in lime and shale, Cosden No. 1-B Jones is at 4,054 feet in shale, Cosden No. 1-E Jones is drilling at 4,041 in shale, and Cosden No. 2-B Jones is preparing to drillstem test.

Pay In Crockett Tests

Sandor Petroleum Co. No. 1 Bouscaren Heirs, indicted discovery from the Pennsylvanian in Northwest Crockett County, logged more pay on two recent drillstem tests.

Test taken from 4,531 to 4,590 feet lasted five hours. Recovery was 800 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, no water.

Second test was taken from 4,640 to 4,665 feet. Tool was open five hours. Recovery was 1,500 feet of 42.4-gravity oil. Gas surfaced in nine minutes and the project unloaded oil while tool was bring pulled.

Test was in progress from 4,665 to 4,688 feet.

Location is 2,490 feet from north and west lines of HL&T survey.

New Ector Prospector

Leed Oil Corp. of Midland is to start work at once on its No. 1 W. L. Bradley, a slated 4,500-foot wildcat in South-Central Ector County, 10 miles southwest of Odessa.

It is to be 660 feet from south and east lines of section 18, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey. The scheduled destination of 4,500 feet is calculated to allow a test of the Grayburg (Permian) lime formation.

This prospector is two miles southwest of the nearest Grayburg production on the southwest side of the South Cowden field.

It is adjacent to a small discovery from the Grayburn drilled several years ago by Forest Oil Corp. That project produced some oil for about six months and it then became depleted.

Forest abandoned the project and let the lease forfeit. Leed has picked up the lease and will try for a better well than was Forest development.

That hole was located 467 feet from the south and east lines of section 18.

One Completion And Two New Locations

The Ohio Oil Co. No. 20 T. W. Thomson has been completed in the Hulldale (Pennsylvanian Reef) field of North - Central Schleicher County for a daily flowing potential of 375 barrels of 40-gravity oil. Gas - oil ratio was 760-1.

Production is coming from perforations at 5,740-758 feet in five and one-half-inch casing cemented at 5,807 feet. Top of pay was picked at 5,714 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 2,332 feet.

The potential test was taken on a one-quarter-inch choke. Tubing pressure was 550 pounds and casing pressure 50 pounds.

Location is 1,500 feet from north and 1,450 feet from west lines of 81, block TT, TC survey.

Delta Gulf Drilling Co. filed application for permission to drill its No. 1 W. McClatchey Estate in the south side of the Hulldale field.

It is 2,120 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 83, block LL, TC survey.

The Ohio Oil Co. amended location for No. 19 T. W. Thomson, project in the Hulldale field. It was changed to 650 feet from north and 1,810 feet from east lines of section 81, block TT, TC survey.

Edwards Prospector

Spencer Chemical Co. of Kansas City, Mo., has staked location for an 8,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat in extreme Northwest Edwards County.

It is No. 1 G. C. Earwood Estate and is located 660 feet from south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 149, CCSDR&RGNG survey. It is 25 miles south of Sonora.

This wildcat was previously reported as Cascade Petroleum Co. of Fort Worth No. 1 G K. Earwood Estate. That report was in error.

The new test is three and one-half miles from the Edwards-Val Verde County line and eight and one-half miles south of the Sutton-Edwards County line.

Spot Reeves Wildcat

W. F. Stricklin of Fort Worth is to start operations by December 26 at his No. 1 W. F. Stricklin-State, a scheduled 2,800-foot cable tool wildcat in Central-West Reeves County.

Location is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 15, block 45, psl survey. It is seven and one-half miles southwest of the Chapman (Delaware) field and 12 miles southwest of Orla.

The projected destination of 2,800 feet is calculated to take the prospector into the Delaware sand.

A ferret is an albino, domesticated variety of polecat.

BOY SCOUT OFFICERS

Myron Roe, district Boy Scout chairman, and Clyde Willbern, vice-chairman, met soon after their appointment to the posts last week to select committees. They chose members of seven operating committees of the Buffalo Hide district for 1953.

Ector Wildcat Will Take Electric Logs

Texas Gulf Producing Co. No. 1 E. V. Headles, Central - East Ector County wildcat, only a short distance west of the Midland County line is at total depth of 13,108 feet in Ellenburger dolomite and is preparing to take electric surveys and then set casing.

Tentative top of the Ellenburger has been picked by samples to be at 13,090 feet. Derrick Floor elevation is 2,914 feet. The electric logs may make a slight change in the call on the top of the Ellenburger.

No shows of oil or gas have been reported from the section of the Ellenburger so far penetrated.

After the casing is securely cemented the plug on it will be drilled out and more of the Ellenburger section will be cut. If any shows are encountered they will be tested.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey. The wildcat is three and three-quarter miles east and slightly north of Odessa and about 17 miles southwest of Midland.

Sharon Ridge 1700 Field Completion

E. J. Gray has completed his No. 6 T. J. Ellis in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field of Southwest Scurry County for a daily flowing potential of 78.88 barrels of 28-gravity oil.

It topped pay at 1,762 feet, set five and one-half inch casing at 1,726 and was completed on total depth of 1,797 feet.

It is 330 feet from west and 1,650 feet from north lines of section 117-97-H&TC.

The Saar has a population of about 900 per square mile.

Schleicher Project

Alex W. Head and John L. Welch, Jr., No. 1 B. M. Boyd, Northeast Schleicher County wildcat, 32 miles northeast of Eldorado has been abandoned and plugged on a total depth of 5,310 feet in lime.

It did not report having logged any shows of possible production.

Location was 660 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block H, GH&SA survey.

The failure is one mile southwest of the discovery and lone producer in the BMB (4,400 foot) field.

Well Drilling Exceeds That Expected By Bureaucrats

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The oil industry has exceeded the mid-year expectation of the Petroleum Administration for Defense but it's going to fall short of its goal of 50,000 new wells this year.

The agency estimated last July after the steel strike that steel lost to the industry would cut the 1952 drilling program from 50,000 to around 40,000 wells.

But up to Nov. 22, the number drilled was 41,379. One official of the agency figures a continuation of that trend would result in close to 46,000 by the end of the year.

A seasonal spurt is underway. Approximately 2,800 rigs were reported in operation last week—more in any other week in the last six months.

The 50,000-well goal was set by the Petroleum Administration and approved by the Defense Production Administration.

Not everyone in the industry concedes that failure to meet the goal is due to the steel strike and the resulting lack of steel.

Some say it's partly because some operators weren't too interested in drilling a large number of wells because oil prices have remained the same for a long time under government price controls while drilling costs have climbed.

The federal program calls for the drilling of 55,000 new wells in 1953. Some government officials say there'll be a continued lack of enough steel to meet all demands for some time to come unless additional supplies are made available due to an emergency requiring more national defense oil reserves.

If only the normal increase shown by the historical trend were considered and any particular urging by the government discounted, it was estimated the industry could be expected to drill approximately 47,800 wells next year.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America has made public a letter from Charlton H. Lyons, its president, to Deputy Administrator J. Ed Warren of the Petroleum Administration urging the agency to "proceed in an orderly way to seek decontrol of oil country tubular goods as early as is practical."

"In the meantime," the letter said "we urge PAD to take action to alleviate the burdensome conditions which are threatening the necessary funds and incentives for the essential expansion of petroleum production capacity."

Lyons attended a meeting of Trade association representatives with Petroleum Administration authorities here Dec. 8 to discuss the situation in connection with decontrol of tubular goods.

Prior to the conference, Lyons said in his Dec. 15 letter, he asked members of the association for advice as to desirability and feasibility of removing controls on tubular goods. In response to the request, he wrote, 424 stated they favored immediate decontrol and 162 opposed decontrol at this time.

The American Petroleum Institute estimates the industry has boosted its operatable refining capacity by 356,600 barrels daily this year. It reports the industry expects to have an operatable capacity of 7,585,100 barrels daily by Dec. 31, five per cent more than the 7,228,500 at the end of 1951.

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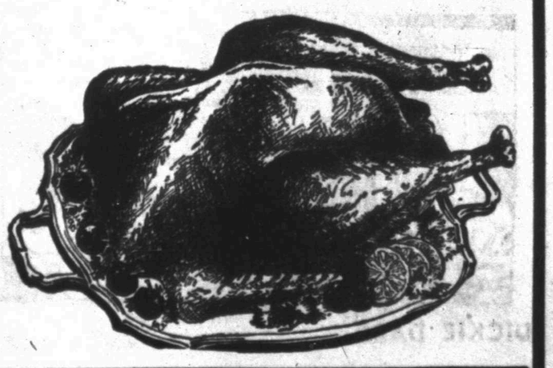

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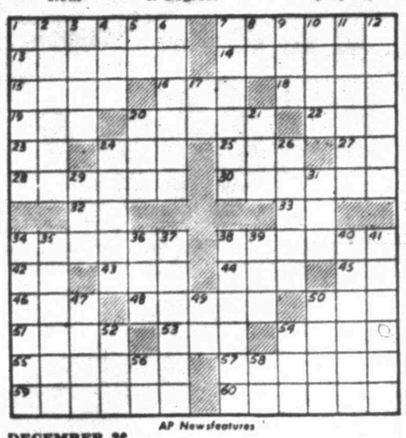
1. Withdraw
7. Stir up
13. Weighing machines
14. Wild ass
15. Poker stake
16. Black liquid
18. Summon publicly
19. Turn right
20. Domesticated
22. Hold back
23. Plural ending
24. River island
25. Take the evening meal
27. For
28. Method of standing
30. Bank officer
32. That thing
33. Three-toed sloth
34. Outcast
38. Deserter
42. That man
43. Intimation
44. First whole number
45. French article
46. Southern constellation
48. Greek letter
50. Longitude: abbr.
51. Not different
53. Ripple against
54. Foray
55. Everlasting: poetic
57. Pass
59. Felt
60. Draft

DOWN

1. Degrees
2. Masculine name
3. Shelter for doves
4. Compass point
5. Down: prefix
6. Landed property
7. Dense woods
8. About
9. Chart
10. Mild oath
11. Contradict
12. Shake
17. Exist
20. Nervous twitching
21. Payable
24. Caper
26. Coat with metal
29. Ventilate
31. Ignited
34. Aspects
35. Charge with gas
36. Month of the year: abbr.
37. Became well
38. Frolicked
39. Scraps
40. Feminine name
41. Make
47. So may it be
49. Mother
50. Native of a Northern country
52. Bitter vetch
54. Male sheep
56. Symbol for neon
58. Note of the scale



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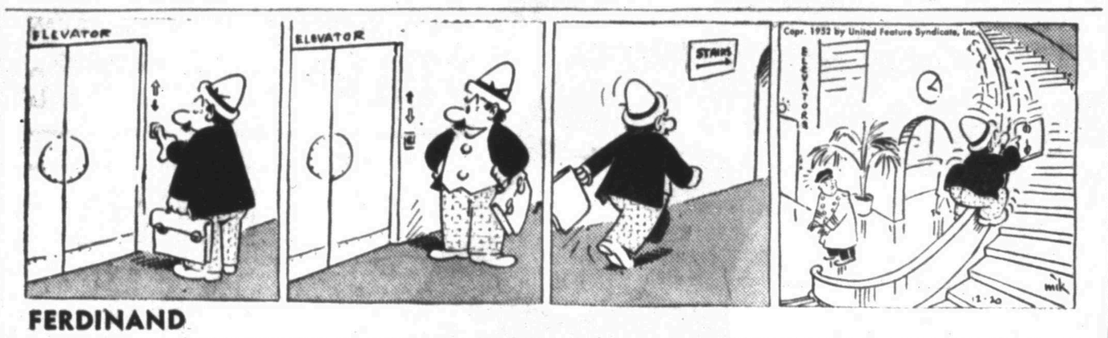

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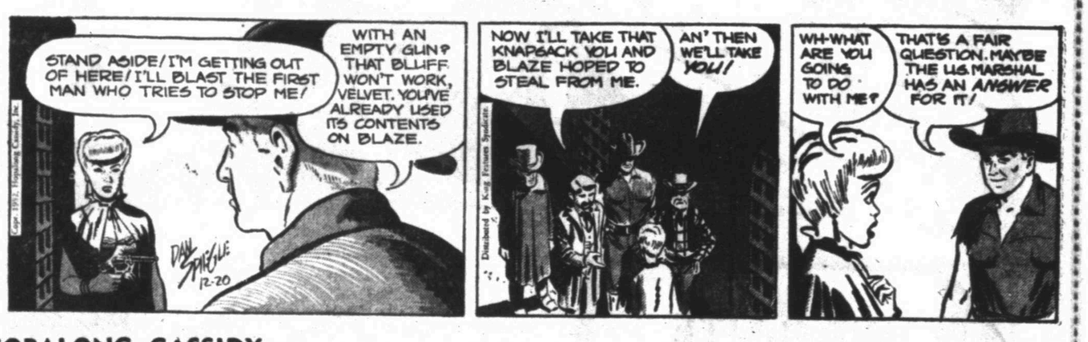

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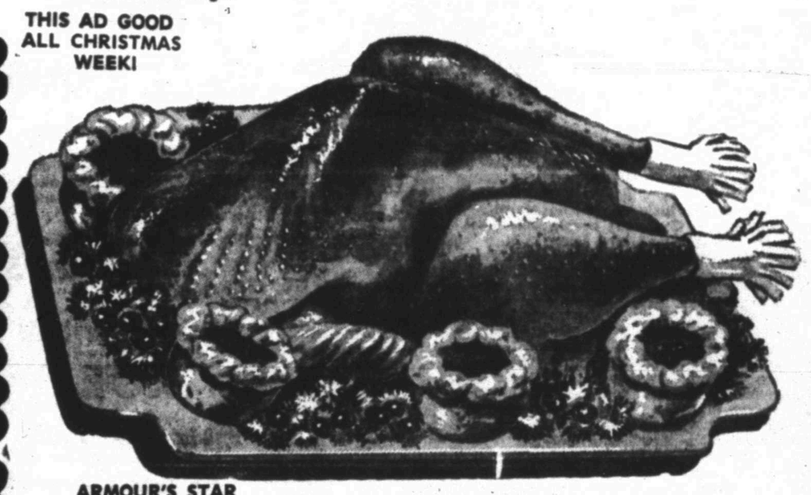

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For that Christmas Dinner—Buy a Branded Government Inspected Armour's Star Turkey. Accept no substitute for a good Armour's Star Turkey.

ARMOUR'S STAR **HAMS** 10 to 12 Lb. Avg. Pound **59c**

FRESH DRESSED—FAT and OVEN READY **HENS** 4 and 5 Lb.Avg. Pound **49c**

SORRY—WE HAVE NO 2 AND 3 LB.LEGHORNS

FRESH FRUITS --and-- VEGETABLES

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** . . . LB. **10c**

CELERY . . . . STALK **10c**

SIZE 216 **ORANGES** . . . . LB. **5c**

CARROTS . . . . BUNCH **5c**

STUART **PECANS** . . . LB. **39c**

NEW MEXICO DELICIOUS **APPLES** . . . . LB. **10c**

PATIO MEXICAN STYLE **BEANS** . . . . TALL CAN **12c**

HEART'S DELIGHT **CATSUP** . . . . 14 OZ. BOTTLE **15c**

AUSTEX **BEEF STEW** . . TALL CAN **35c**

ARMOUR'S **CHILI** . . . . . 16 OZ. CAN **45c**

ANGELUS **Marshmallows** . . . PKG. **15c**

HEART'S DELIGHT **PEACHES** . . . NO. 2½ CAN **29c**

Make it a Habit to Shop at Sunbeam Each Week. Save your cash register slips and redeem at our store for any premium that you desire. We sell groceries cheap, and also give you excellent premiums for your grocery dollar.

ARMOU'S STAR—FRESH PORK **HAMS** . . . . ½ or WHOLE—LB. **59c**

ARMOUR'S STAR—FIRST CUT **PORK CHOPS** . . LB. **39c**

ARMOUR'S STAR **SAUSAGE** . . . 1 LB. CELLO ROLL **29c**

ARMOUR'S STAR—FRESH BOSTON BUTT **PORK ROAST** . . LB. **39c**

Diamond **Tomatos** . . No. 2 Can **16c**

Charmin Toilet **Tissue** . . . 4 Rolls **39c**

300 Count **Kleenex** . . Box **25c**

Pillsbury 10 lbs. **FLOUR** **89c**

Armour's Star PICNIC READY TO EAT **HAMS, lb.** . **39c**

Armour's Star—10 to 12 Lb. Avg., Minnesota **Goose** . . . . Lb. **79c**

Armour's Star—All Meat **Bologna** . . Lb. **39c**

Sunbeam Cash FOOD

A Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year FROM EACH OF US

We sincerely thank you for your business this past year and hope that we may have the privilege of being 'YOUR' Grocery Store for 1953. Thanks again.

MALVEN STEVENSON AND EMPLOYEES

Sunbeam Cash FOOD

Scott C. Porters To Observe 65th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Scott C. Porter, are shown above as they appeared in their home, 300 Twenty-fifth Street, yesterday. Christmas day the couple will celebrate their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary (Lee Watson Photograph)

A turkey dinner and a wedding cake to be cut for family and friends will mark both the Christmas and sixty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Scott C. Porter of Snyder.

From Indian frighter to oilman in West Texas are all within the life time, and almost within the wedded life of Mr. and Mrs. Port er.

Mr. Porter, whose grandfather was the first county judge of Parker County, Tex., is a retired stock farmer here now, and has given to his four living children his interest in a section and one-half of oil-rich Scurry County Land. Not all of the Porter's married life has been so easy.

Both are natives of Parker County, born in the days when Commanches roamed West Texas. Mrs. Porter, "Tabbie," as she is known to her friends, is the former Miss Tibathea Jane Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moss. Mr. Porter's father, William Porter, and Moss both went to the Civil War when they were in their teens, and were fighting side by side in Sull Ross's outfit when Cynthia Ann Parker was rescued from the band of Commanche Indians who had kidnapped and were attempting rear her.

More than just the word of mouth proof of that story is in the family today.

Mr. Porter proudly displays the foot-long Colt six-shooter his father carried in the Civil War Battles. Mr. Porter just as proudly tells of wounding himself with the gun while hunting squirrels with his brother in a creek bottom Parker County. The gun accidentally discharged and the bullet struck him in the left foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter were married on Christmas day in 1887, and were given 40 aces of land, a team of horses, and two meat hogs by their parents.

The land, part of the original section of land that the older Porters and Mosses had bought when both families moved to Eastland County in 1884.

No house was included in the wedding gift, so the young couple (Mr. Porter was 19 and Mrs. Porter was 16) with their parents built a small one-room log cabin. A side room was built onto the log cabin, and the two rooms served as home for the young couple.

In 1901 they moved to Snyder and lived in a tent until they could build a small two-room house to live in, because there were no houses for sale or rent here then, Mr. Porter said.

Soon after moving to Snyder, the Porters bought a section and one-half of land East of Snyder, and have stock farmed it most of the time since then.

Later Mr. Porter acquired some land northwest of Snyder where the Canyon Reef, one of the world's richest oil fields, is now centered.

Having little use for the added wealth this late in life the couple gave the oil royalties to their four living children, all daughters. The daughters are: Mrs. C. E. Wade of Kingsville; Mrs. Roy Stewart, Snyder; Mrs. Bob Preston, Midland; and Mrs. Frank Welch, Cleburn.

Mr. Porter is now 84 years old, having been born August 10, 1868, and Mrs. Porter is 82. She was born Feb. 22, 1871.

The couple's romance started on horseback when they were children.

"Tabbie's two older sisters had horses and side saddles to ride to spelling bees and school, but she didn't," Mr. Porter said, "so every time we went anywhere she rode behind me on a horse."

"Our romance started when she was riding behind me on a horse going to a prayer meeting in Eastland County," he said.

The couple's only son, William Carroll Porter, died in France during World War I.

Record Crop Of Oranges Seen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—A bumper orange crop, much of it produced in Texas, is on the way, the Department of Agriculture says

The department's forecast yesterday for the 1952-53 season—58.8 million boxes—called for a record high crop of early and midseason oranges. It's three per cent higher than last year.

In its annual summary crop report, the department made these estimates of other citrus crops:

Valencia oranges, 62.8 million boxes, up three per cent; grapefruit, 38.4 million boxes, down 5 per cent; lemons, 13.1 million boxes, up 2 per cent.

Compared with the 10 year averages, the report said all oranges are 19 per cent above average, grapefruit 25 per cent less and lemons four per cent more.

The Florida early and midseason orange crop was estimated at 43 million boxes, 800,000 less than last season. Grapefruit at 33 million boxes are figured to be about 3 million less.

The report said that utilization of both oranges and grapefruit in Florida to Dec. 1 was about the same as of that date last year. In both seasons about seven million boxes of oranges were used before Dec. 1; four million sold fresh and three million processed. Grapefruit utilization totaled about five million boxes—3.7 million sold fresh and the balance processed.

Texas oranges were estimated at one million boxes and grapefruit at 400,000 boxes, compared with the 10 year average of 3.6 million boxes of oranges and 16.8 million boxes of grapefruit, and 1951 grapefruit production of 200,000 boxes.

A million boxes of oranges was estimated for Arizona, with 2.7 million boxes of grapefruit, both above last season.

In California valencia oranges probably will total 28 million boxes, eight per cent above last season but six per cent below average, the report said. Naval and miscellaneous oranges were placed at 14.6 million boxes, also above last season but below average.

California summer grapefruit were estimated at 1,580,000 boxes, slightly above last season but below averag.e Desert Valley's grapefruit were estimated at 760,000 boxes, above last season but also below average.

Mardis Gras Is Now Underway In 1953 Autos

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 (AP)—Decorations are coming out of mothballs, costumes are being retouched, invitations are in the mail. One of the nation's oldest and finest shows—the New Orleans Mardi Gras—is officially underway.

The Chamber of Commerce is getting inquiries from all parts of the country.

"Where can we get tickets to a Mardi Gras ball?"

"Which is the best hotel?"

"What will the weather be like and what clothes shall we bring?"

Thousands more questions like these will be answered in the next few weeks.

Although the big day isn't until Feb. 17, thousands of krewe members, their guests and tourists are hard at work on plans for the season which opens officially tonight with the Ball of Harlequins.

Sixty carnival balls are scheduled to be held in the Municipal Auditorium between now and Mardi Gras day. There will be only two nights with no dancing in the auditorium. These come next week when the Sugar Bowl basketball games are played.

Admission to carnival balls is by invitation only, and the members of each carnival organization, or krewe, have only a limited number to send to their families and friends.

So, unless out-of-town visitors know someone in one of the organizations, they usually find themselves watching the invited guests, dressed in their finery, entering one of the two designated entrances at the auditorium on the night of the ball.

Other carnival organizations founded in recent years and unable to get a date at the auditorium, hold their gala affairs at smaller halls throughout the city.

A dozen street parades are already on schedule, starting with the Krewe of Carrolton Parade on Sunday, Feb. 8. More may be added before the final Parade of the Comus on Mardi Gras night.

Mardi Gras day is a continual parade with maskers romping through the streets from sunup till sundown, moving aside only when the Parade of Rex, Lord of Misrule, wends its way at a snail's pace through the thousands of revelers.

When primitive people make pottery, the work usually is done by women when the potter's wheel is not used and by men when the wheel is used.

Youth Trying To Get Through Boot Camp For Third Time Now

READING, Pa. (AP) — The in-again-out-again boy of the Marine Corps, 17-year-old William H. Houston, is in again today.

Houston, whose father Marine Maj. John Lester Houston, was killed at Iwo Jima in 1943, enlisted in Jacksonville, Fla., when he was 15.

He had almost completed boot training at Parris Island, S. C. when his age was discovered and he was discharged. Not to be discouraged, Houston enlisted again at Reading when he was 16.

"You here again?" they asked at Parris Island as they gave the lad his second honorable discharge.

During his present enlistment Houston told Sgt. Norman Persing he was 17, the sergeant asked "You're not kidding now?" Houston assured him he was serious. He heads for Parris Island again in a few days.

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NEW ZENITH CLOCK RADIO

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High-style cabinets in Ebony, Walnut, French Green, Dawn Grey plastic. 49.95

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our best wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS...

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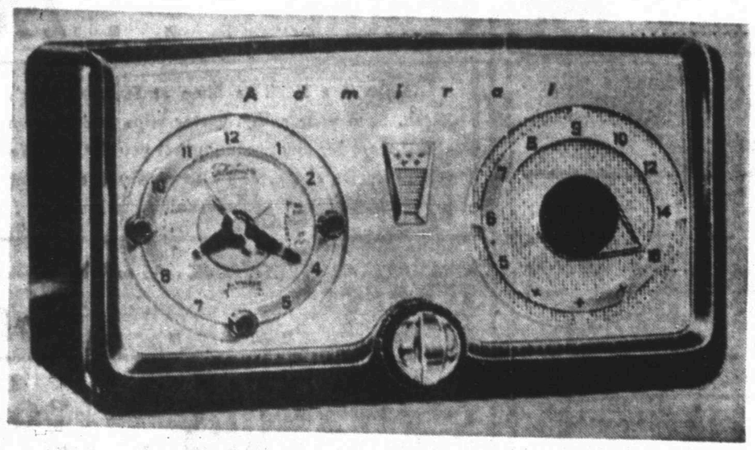

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Lulls you to Sleep, sings you awake, turns on appliances, good company at any time. Yes, this beautiful clock-radio has all the wanted features. New in style, a faithful servant. Comes in brown or ivory.

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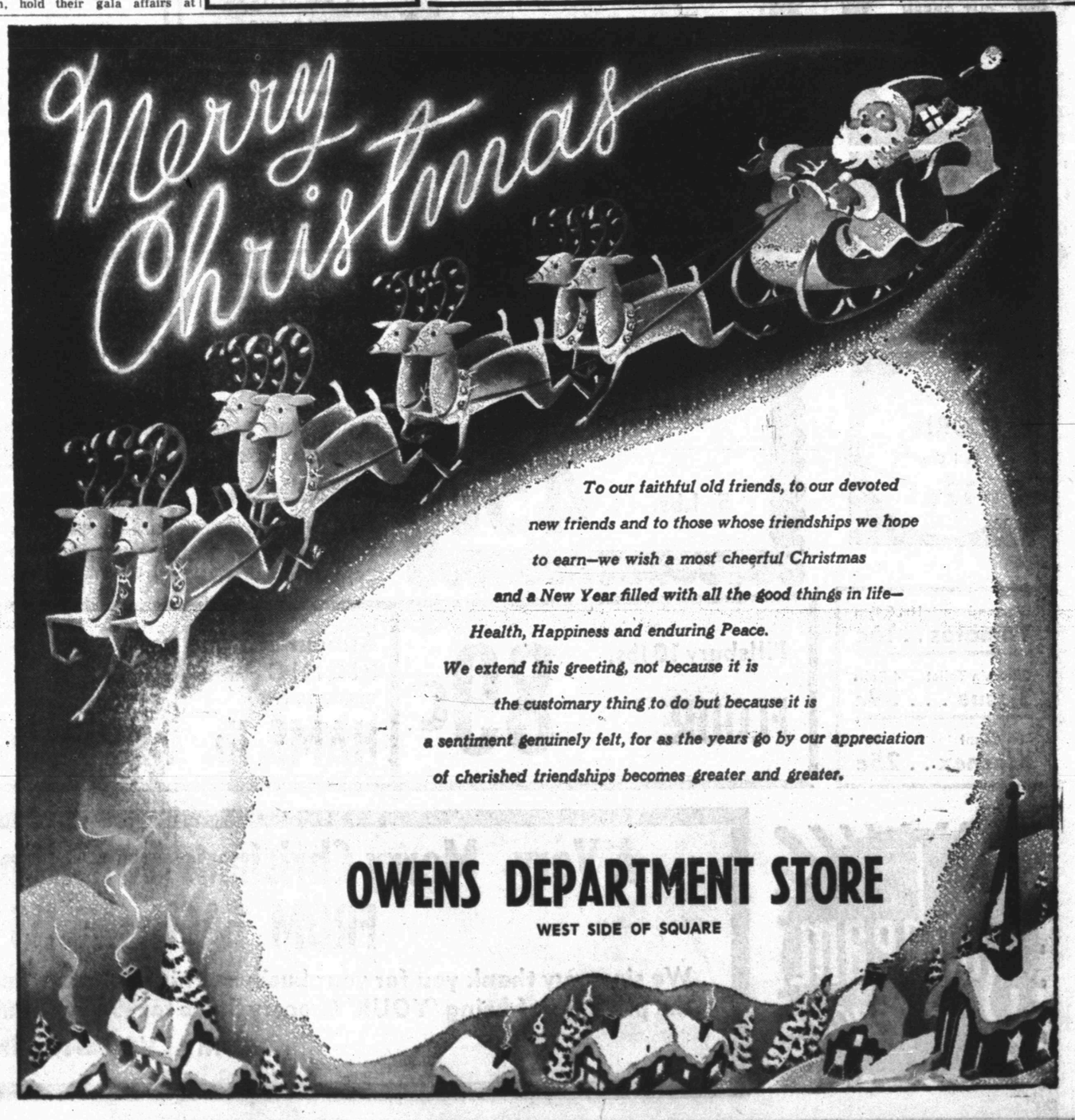


Mrs. Jim Moss centered her general outdoor Christmas decoration with a large white dove, and scribed in the words "Peace On Earth" on a black background. The decoration is on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moss at 3749 Avenue V. Many other attractive home decorations besides the ones shown here have been entered in the decoration contests sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club. A drive around town at night through the business district and the residential areas is highly rewarding.

A Christmas decorator with a British accent and Shavian wit must have done the layout for the decorations on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Nichols, 2904 Sunset Drive. Nichols, manager of Snyder Theatres Inc., is in business that is noted for producing puns, however.

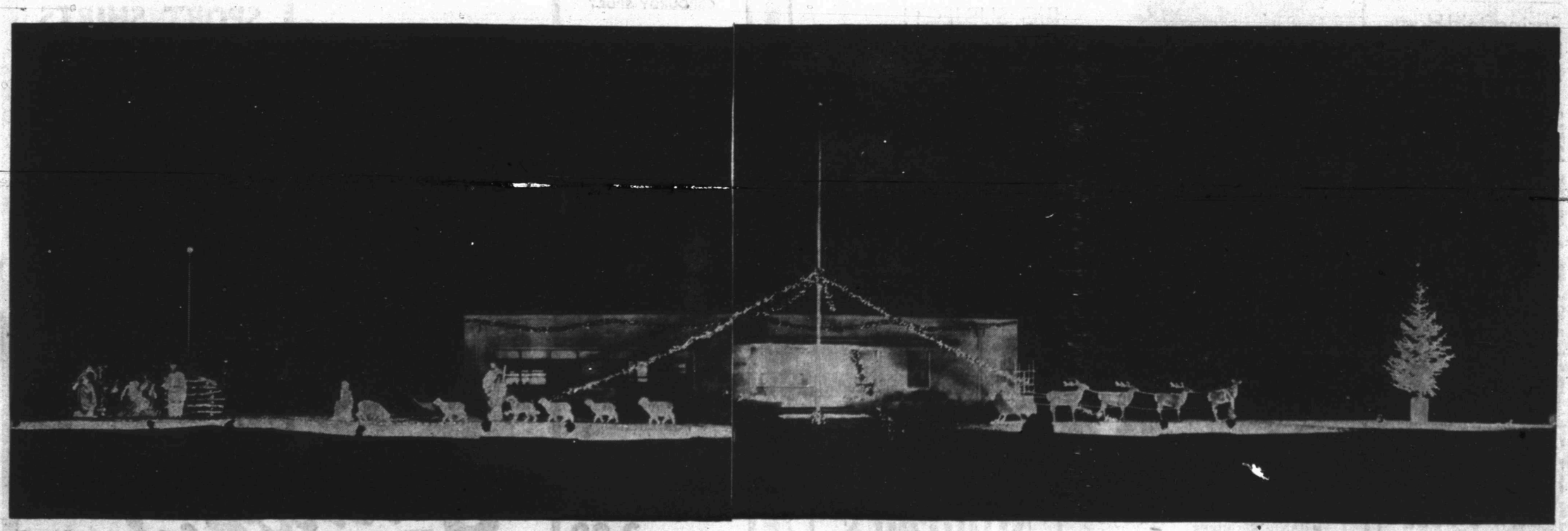
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Vol. 3 No. 202 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1952 | SECTION TWO

Christmas Decorations Abound As Snyderites Prepare For Yule

Decorations in the general outdoor scene at the home of Mrs. R. C. Miller, Jr., 2608 Avenue U, took a new twist this year. Annually her decorations brighten Christmas spirits, but this year she has old Santa going down the chimney head first, with only two black boots and his red pants leg sticking out the top for children to see.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Herod, 2611 Thirty-second Street, included in the decoration at their home a variety of Noel ideas. On their west lawn Santa, with his bag of toys, and reindeer, makes a stop to visit the house, while three carolliers sing from the front doorstep. The door was rimmed with holly and bore a musical "Noel". The picture window had a Christ-child surrounded by wise men, angles, and a herd of sheep.



One of the most popular Christmas decorations here this year commanded more than visual attention. Loudspeakers at the school administration building on Thirty-seventh Street drew attention to the decoration as well as carolling to residents of all Southwest Snyder. The DeMolays received permission of the school board to do the decorating, and were given $125 by the board to help with necessary purchases. Adult leaders of the DeMolays, as well as the boys spent much time and some money gathering the materials and making the decorations. A trip to New Mexico to secure a large Christmas tree was averted when the one at the left in the above picture was found on a truck in Snyder. Included in the scene were most of the traditional symbols from Santa Claus in his sleigh pulled by Dancer and Prancer, Donner and Blitzen—and Rudolph, to the manger with the shepherds and sheep, and the three wise men. Realism in the scene even included a cow and donkey in the manger.

american designer's pattern

by Mollie Parnis

In this pattern the underlayed lines of the snug fitting bodice and the emphasized neckline piped in contrast bring forth a dramatic afterthought with the appearance of the voluptious skirt. Simplicity, depending on your choice of fabric and trimming is up to you. You may have a party frock or town dress. Miss Mollie Parnis had a vision of silk taffeta and velvet piping but also translated her idea in innumerable other materials such as silk prints, faille, light wool, novelty cottons or almost any of the new synthetic fibres now making their debut throughout the country. The pattern is available in the original sizes of 10, 12, 14, and 16. If your body measurements are bust, 33½, waist 25, hip 35½, then you take a size 10. If they are 35,26½ and 37 then you are a size 12. If they are 36½, 28 and 38½, then you take a size 14. If they are 38, 29½ and 40, then you take a size 16. Size 12 requires four and five-eighths of 50-inch material for the dress. To order send $1 to Spadea Syndicate, Inc., department 163, Box 535, General Post Office, New York 1, N. Y. For air mailing enclose 25 cents. To order pattern booklet, volume VII, send 15 cents.

Hollywood Set Made Many Quotable Statements In Year

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Here it is time to start ushering the old year out with a list of the quotable quotes from Hollywood in 1952.

Movie people were making their usual amount of noise this year. Most of it was just talk, but some of the remarks were more memorable than others. Here are some of the favorites that I have gleaned from the year's happenings.

Arlene Dahl, testifying on one of the reasons why she was divorcing Lex Barker: "He called me a hick from Minnesota because I wouldn't drink a martini before dinner."

Vanessa Brown, former quiz kid: "Brains are no handicap to a girl —if she keeps them well hidden behind a plunging neckline."

Jane Russell: "Sweaters are a lazy girl's way to romance."

Joan Fontaine: "I'll never marry again until I quit my acting career. You can't do both at once." (She married Collier Young a few months after this statement was made.)

Fred Allen: "When I appear on TV, the audience rushes to the movies. When I'm in the movies, they rush home to TV. I keep the audience in perpetual motion."

Bette Davis, after fainting onstage in her return to the theater in Detroit: "Well, you can't say I didn't fall for you."

Don Hartman, Paramount boss speaking of the film industry's troubles: "Why should people go out to see bad movies when they can stay home and see bad movies on TV?"

Terry Moore, divorcing Glenn Davis: "He made a wreck out of me. He asked my friends if they thought I could really act and when they said yes, he called them frauds."

Mickey Rooney, marrying for the fourth time: "I'm really in love. This is for keeps. We waited a long time to make sure we were right for each other." (He explained he and his wife, Elaine Mahnken, had known each other for two months.)

Betty Grable, citing a trend: "The eyes of the film fan world have switched up the feminine form...and I just can't compete. I've always been able to stand on my own legs, but there are lots of women with bustlines nature didn't provide."

Springfield Home Is Scene For Club Dinner

Fourteen members of the North Clairemont Route Home Demonstration Club and their husbands held a Christmas dinner Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Springfield.

The buffet was centered with red candle trimmed in silver foil and mounted on styrafoam. Red and silver balls flanked the centerpiece. Individual tables were also centered with red candles.

Following the dinner, gifts were exchanged.

The next meeting was announced for Jan. 14 at Mrs. R. L. Shield's home.

A party for members' children was given at the home of Mrs. W. Dean Durfey at the same time of the club Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hollis, 305 Thirty-fifth Street, will leave tomorrow to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hollis, in Electra. They will also visit Mrs. Hollis's mother and sister, Mrs. Lucille Pate and Betty, of Wichita Falls.

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BRIDGE NOTES

Mrs. Ned Butler entertained the Monday duplicate club at her home. Mrs. Garrett Harrell and Mrs. Butler won first place, with Mrs. W. P. Thurmon and Mrs. C. N. Snyder second. Mrs. Fla Joyce and Mrs. R. M. Phillips were third place winners. Guests included Mrs. W. D. Beggs, Fritz R. Smith and Mrs. Harrell.

* * *

Mrs. W. J. Ely was hostess for the Tuesday club at her home. Mrs. J. C. Dorward won high score prize, and Mrs. A. D. Erwin won second. Traveling prize went to Mrs. Florence Wallace. A dessert plate was served six members and guests who were Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Erwin. Christmas decorations were used throughout the home.

* * *

Mrs. George Vicary was awarded the prize for high score when the Tuesday Night club met with Mrs. Lyle Alexander. Low prize went to Mrs. W. J. Bryant, Jr., and Mrs. Max West took traveling prize. Sixteen members attended. Decorations included a table centerpiece of a snow man and candles surrounded with greenery and reflected on a mirror.

* * *

Tally club's Christmas luncheon was given by Mrs. Eugene Hickman at her home Thursday. The home was decorated in the Christmas theme throughout. High score was won by Mrs. Snyder and second high went to Mrs. Earl Brite. Mrs. Jack Winters, a guest, won the bingo prize.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duggar entertained members of their supper club with a turkey dinner Dec. 13. Members exchanged gifts.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Wasson were hosts for Leisure club's Christmas party. Tables were covered with green cloths and tallies were handmade. High score went to Mrs. Jim Rodgers for the women and to Prentis Bass for men. Second high prizes went to Mrs. Wasson and Dr. Wasson and bingo prizes went to Mr. Rodgers and Dr. Wasson.

* * *

Wednesday Contract Club's Christmas party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Boone. High score went to Mrs. G. C. Lefler and second high to Mrs. Doak Criss. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lefler and Mr. and Mrs. Criss, and members' husbands. An olive tree centered the refreshment table.

PERSONALS

Miss Nancy Carolyn Ratliff and Miss Shirley Goss, who attend Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio, are home for the holidays to visit their parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Ratliff, 3105 Avenue T, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Goss, Thirty-seventh Street. Their houseguest for the week end is a school friend, Miss Janice Stoekle, of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Easterling of Borger, Tex., were guests Wednesday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Tony Holcomb, and Mr. Holcomb, 3106 Avenue T. Other guests in the Holcomb home have been a nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cook, Jr., of Chino, Calif.

Eastern Star Members Hold Christmas Party

Thirty members attended the Order of the Eastern Star meeting Thursday night.

Following the closing of the chapter, members joined their families for an exchange of gifts from the trimmed tree.

Mrs. R. L. Terry, worthy matron, was presented a punch bowl and cups by the chapter.

Refreshments were served following the program.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

MONDAY

Rainbow Girls' initiation, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.

Santa Claus party, 7 p.m., Country Club.

TUESDAY

Scurry Masonic Lodge No. 450, call meeting, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.

THURSDAY

Open house for members, Country Club.

Western Co. Party Held At Big "G"

Western Co. employes had a dinner dance Thursday night at the Big "G" Club.

Forty - five persons, including guests from Odessa, attended.

Tables were decorated with multi - colored candles.

Myrle Greathouse was in charge of arrangements.

PERSONALS

Michael Esposito of Tucson, Ariz. is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill King, 3102 Avenue V. He will meet his mother, Mrs. Rose Esposito, and the Rev. Alan Lynd of Elizabeth, N.J., here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. (Speedy) Moffett and children, Mike, Mary and Stevie, 3007 Thirty-ninth Street, left yesterday to visit Mrs. Moffett's relatives in Stanton and his family in Silsbee. They will also vacation in the Valley and San Antonio before returning.

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ROBES . . . quilted acetate, superb satin paisley prints, plaid . . . duster and belted styles ..... 8.95 up
GOWNS . . . an item every woman loves . . . brushed rayon, nylon . . . tailored or frilly styles ..... 4.95 up
SLIPS AND HALF SLIPS . . . for a lovely gift . . . trimmed in matching net, lace, pleats in nylon or crepe ..... 3.95 up

NYLON PANTIES . . . Briefs, lace trimmed, white, pink, blue, black . . . no woman ever has enough 1.65
BED JACKETS . . . to top every gown . . . brushed rayon, nylon or rayon ..... 2.95 up
COSTUME JEWELRY . . . that will dazzle her on Christmas morn . . . glistening stones that look like real jewels .. 1.00 up

$1.00 GIFTS

A lot of gifts that you can get for only a dollar. Look these over and you'll find perfect gifts for just a little money.
- HANDKERCHIEFS
- HANDKERCHIEF HOLDERS
- GADGETS
- SCARFS
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ALL SIZES FOR Men—Women—Children
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BROWN FRAME HEEL
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Solid Colors and Prints
MEN'S
DRESS SHIRTS
SIZES 14½ to 16½ GIFT WRAP FREE! 1.98

Rayon Decorated Broadcloth
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DRESS SHIRTS
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LADIES
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Mrs. L. W. Keeney

Bilderback-Keeney Wedding Vows Said In Anson Church

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Keeney will make their home in Lamesa following a short wedding trip. The couple was married Tuesday at the First Methodist Church in Anson. The Rev. David Binkley, pastor of the church, read the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the former Miss Bobbie Jean Bilderback, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Bilderback, 3004 Fortieth Street. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keeney of Coleman.

Background for the ceremony was emerald flecked with silver. tapers, and the pews were marked with white candles entwined with plumosa and silver balls. Greenery and silver bells were also used in decorations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of ice blue slipper satin fashioned with a chantilly lace bertha and self-colored marquisette yoke. The fitted basque waist buttoned down the back with tiny covered buttons and the sleeves were long and fitted. The full skirt ended in a chapel-length train. The fingertip veil was of ice blue slipper satin covered with chantilly lace. Imported silk illusion fell from a coronet caught on each side with seed pearls. She wore a cameo neck lace, gift of the bridegroom, and carried a white yellow- orchid on a white Bible belonging to the maid of honor.

MISS WOOTEN ATTENDS

Miss Carolyn Wooten of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Armstrong, the bridegroom's sister and Mrs. S. C. Herring, Jr., both of Abilene, and Miss Mariwyn Wren of Littlefield. Their dresses were of light blue velveteen fashioned with basque waistlines. The circular, floor-length skirts were flared at the sides and back. Their head pieces were shirred bandeaux of matching velveteen and they carried diamond-shaped bouquets of ranunculas.

Teresa Stephens, cousin of the bride, of Throckmorton was flower girl. She wore a light blue taffeta floor-length dress with a three-tiered skirt. Her head piece was made like the bride's.

M. C. Hail of Coleman was best man. Ushers were Donald Armstrong and Gray Wooten, Jr., both of Abilene; Vernon Herring of Cisco and Herbert McNutt of Lamesa.

Candlelighters were Miss Jean Oates and Miss Joyce Keeney, sister of the bridegroom, both of Abilene. They wore dresses identical to those of the bridesmaids.

Mrs. Eugene Pittard of Anson was organist and accompanied Mrs. Bob Nunley of Hamlin who sang "Because," "Always" and "The Lord's Prayer." During the ceremony, "My Wonderful One" was played.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Anson Woman's Club. Decorations included cedar sprayed with silver and entwined with silver balls. The table was cloth with tiny silver balls on the ruffles. A modernized silver and white Christmas tree reflected in a round mirror centered the table. Mrs. David Binkley served cake and Mrs. Hugh Horn, Jr., registered guests.

When the couple left for the wedding trip, the bride wore a toast - colored suit with lizagator accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride was graduated from Abilene High School, attended Southern Methodist University and was graduated from Hardin - Simmons University. She has been a teacher in the Snyder schools.

The bridegroom attended schools in Coleman before entering service. He is employed by Buchanan Drilling and Contracting Co.

Out - of - town guests at the wedding were from Coleman, Snyder, Breckenridge and Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bilderback were hosts for the rehearsal dinner Monday night at the Anson Hotel dining room. A Christmas theme was carried out in decorations with white candles burning on the tables. Guests included the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Herring, Mr. and Mrs. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. Hail, Miss Wooten, Miss Oates, Miss Wren, Miss Keeney, Charles Keller, Mr. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Nunley, Mr. and Mrs. Pittard and Mr. and Mrs. Binkley.

Surratts Are Host For Open House

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Surratt entertained with an open house Friday night at their home in the Pan American Camp.

Greenery and seasonal decorations were used in the home, and an olive tree centered the refreshment table.

Sixteen couples called.

Mrs. Billy Joe Athey

Candlelight Rites Unite Miss Leath, Billy Joe Athey

In a ceremony at 7 o'clock last night, Miss Frances Mae Leath and Billy Joe Athey exchanged wedding vows at the First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Horace Leath, 2612 Avenue R, and Mrs. Henry Edward Athey of Waco is the bridegroom's mother.

The Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the single-ring ceremony before a setting of white gladioli and pompom chrysanthemums in baskets. Arrangements of commodore fern and white tapers in wrought iron candelabra also were used in the background, and candles lined the chancel rail and marked aisles.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Richard L. Brice, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace over slipper satin Long, fitted sleeves tapered to points over her hands and a lace peplum extended over the satin in a chapel-length train. A fingertip veil of bridal illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, and her bouquet was of gardenias, white roses and showers of lilies of the valley.

SISTERS ATTEND

Mrs. Richard L. Brice and Mrs. O. B. Trulock, Jr., sisters of the bride, were matrons of honor. Miss Maxine Due of Jasper, Tex., was maid of honor, and bridesmaids, were Mrs. Dan Cotton, Mrs. Edward Athey, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, of Waco, and Mrs. George Sessler, cousin of the bridegroom, of Waco.

Robert Knowles of Waco served as best man. Ushers were O. B. Trulock, Jr., brother-in-law of the bride, of Colorado City; Edward Athey, cousin of the bridegroom, of Waco, Charles Bristow of Corsicana, Tex., and Bill Sims.

Matrons of honor wore dresses of blue nylon tulle over dark blue taffeta Their colonial bouquets were of coral gladioli, and head pieces were of matching tulle. Bridesmaids wore identical dresses of blue nylon tulle over light blue taffeta and carried colonial bouquets of coral gladioli. Their head pieces, also, were of matching tulle.

Leatha Brice, the bride's niece, and Judy Garner, cousin of the bridegroom, of Waco lighted candles. They wore coral net dresses over taffeta.

Flower girls were Mary Brice, the bride's niece, and Terry Alexander. They wore dresses of coral net over taffeta and carried baskets of rose petals.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Mrs. Jack Phillips, organist. She accompanied Miss Jane Hardin who sang "Because," "Through the Years" and "Wedding Prayer."

RECEPTION AT CLUB

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Country Club. Mothers of the bride and bridegroom and the bride's attendants assisted the couple in receiving.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with the wedding cake encircled with the bridesmaids' bouquets. Miss Bobbie Storey and Miss Rose Marie McGaw presided at the silver services, and Mrs. Don Thompson of Lubbock served cake. Mrs. Bill Huddleston registered guests. Other members of the house party included Miss Ila Ruth Newton, Miss Barbara Bostick of Fort Worth, Miss Bonnie Garner and Miss Linda Rowton, both of Waco; Miss Rose Marie Roe, Miss Jenny Cargile Miss Helen Wood of Lamesa Miss Lynn Kilpatrick of Lufkin and Miss Virginia Smith of Austin.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Miami Fla., the bride was wearing a blue faille dress with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Her hat was of light blue.

After Jan 1 the couple will be at home in Waco where they are both senior students at Baylor University. The bride is a member of Phi Gamma Nu, business sorority, and Pi Alpha Lambda, social club. She was graduated from Snyder High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Waco High School. He is a member of the Baylor football team and was named to the second All American team and the all-Southwest Conference team in 1951 and 1952.

Mrs. Lyle Alexander and Mrs. Richard Brice were hostesses for the rehearsal dinner Friday at the Alexander home.

Christmas decorations were used throughout the home, and individual tables were centered with candles and greenery. Crinoline angels marked places for the women, and Christmas balls were plate markers for the men.

Attending besides the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Phillips, Miss Hardin, Miss Newton and Mrs. Terry. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sandifer, Miss Mary Lou Andrews, Miss Kilpatrick, and Miss Margaret Wolfe, all students at Baylor University.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fowler and daughters, Arah Route, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cornegay in Caldwell, Tex. The Cornegays are Mrs. Fowler's parents.

Houston Wedding Unites Miss Ewing, J. T. Cremer

Miss Jeanne Ewing of Houston and Jay Theodore Cremer of San Antonio, formerly of Snyder, were married last night at the Church of St. John the Divine in Houston.

The bride is the daughter of Calder C. Ewing and has made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sayles Leach of Houston and New York City. Mrs. Theodore E. F. Cremer of San Antonio is the bridegroom's mother.

The Rev. Thomas W. Sumners read the ceremony before a setting of candlebra twined with smilax, white caladium arrangements and white lilacs on the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a period gown of magnolia satin fashioned with empire bodice with self-covered buttons extending down the front, stand-up collar, long pointed sleeves and unpressed pleats in the skirt with infanta style side panniers which swept into a formal train. Her Brussels lace veil was worn over imported English illusion and fell the full length of her train. She carried a white satin prayer book with white lilacs and lilies of the valley and wore pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

COUSINS ATTEND

Miss Mary Laura Leach and Mrs. Ashburn Bywaters, cousins of the bride, were maid and matron of honor, respectively. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Rader III, Mrs. Tom Gillis and Mrs. R. Gerald Shearer. They wore idential gowns in French blue iridescent taffeta styled with strapless bodices with attached pointed fichus. Their bouffant gathered skirts with huge poufs to one side were caught with red roses and extended into demi-trains. Matching velvet bandeaux with face veils completed their ensembles. They carried arm bouquets of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Jay T. Cremer

Ferdinand M. Cremer of Richland, Wash., served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were J. Theodor Cremer of New York, Roger Merrill of Massachusetts, H. P. Wells of Abilene and Gerald J. McDermott of San Antonio.

Ushers were Joe D. Tompkins of Abilene, John Kirby Ewing and L. F. Bonner, both of Houston.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the bride's home. White lilacs, hyacinths and tulips from Holland decorated the home. Members of the house party included Miss Laura Roddy, Miss Jennie Roddy, Miss Katie Roddy and Miss Edna Gene Bonner.

TRIP TO MEXICO

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Mexico the bride wore a slate blue ensemble with orchid corsage.

She is a graduate of the University of Texas where she served as president of her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, and was a member of Mortar Board. The bridegroom attended Bard College of Columbia University at Annandale - on - the - Hudson, N. Y. He is associated with Imperial Production Co.

Guests from Snyder included Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Heinzelmann, Gerald Heinzelmann, Joe Dave Scott and John Nahas.

The couple will be at home in San Antonio after the first of the year.

J. V. Clayton Honored With Birthday Party

Mrs. James E. Clayton, Jr., entertained with a party honoring her son, J. V. Clayton, on his sixth birthday Friday. The party was given at their home, 118 Browning.

Guests included Teddy King, Linday Taylor, Sherry Key, Gene Phillips, Betty Ann and Bobby Lee, Sonny Head, and Don Lee.

Mrs. C. V. Lee, Mrs. R. G. Lee and Mrs. Ralph Key also attended.

Balloons and candy were given as favors.

Dinner Dance Given Area Personnel Of Standard, Pasotex

Employes of Standard Oil of Texas and Pasotex Pipeline Co. were entertained with a dinner dance Friday night at the Big "G" Club.

One hundred twenty-five guests included employes of the Snyder district and their families. Out-of-town company personnel attended from Midland, Westbrook, Colorado City and Houston.

Steve Birdwell's orchestra provided music for dancing.

Walter Clark was in charge of arrangements.

Sake, the national beverage of Japan, is a concoction midway between beer and wine.

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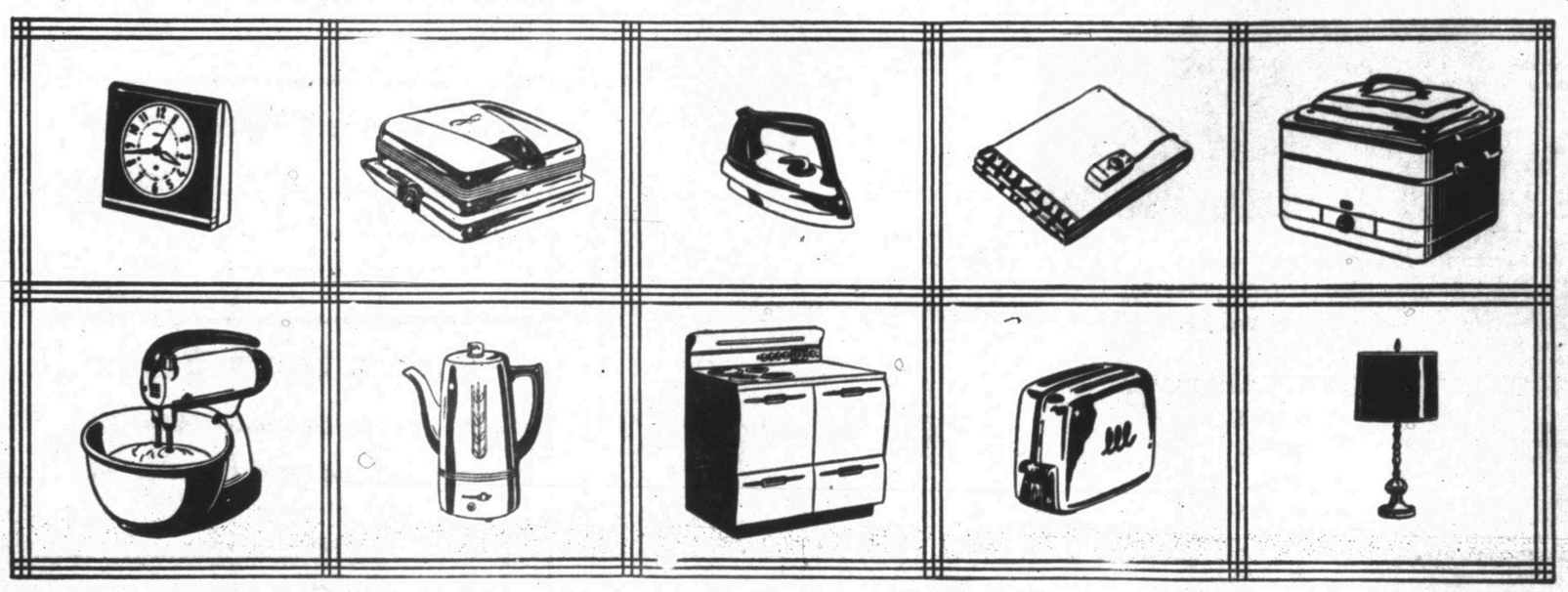

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Altrurian Daughters Hold Annual Yule Dinner Dance

Altrurian Daughters' Club's annual Christmas dinner dance was given Thursday night at the Country Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ophelia Blackard, Mrs. C. R. Cockrell, Mrs. N. R. Clements and Mrs. W. F. Atwood.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth and centered with red candles and a large angel surrounded by four smaller angels. Individual tables were covered with red and green cloths and centered with large red candles.

Bob Murphy of Lubbock played organ selections during the dinner hour and later played for dancing. He also accompanied Miss Wanda James of Lubbock who sang. Other entertainment was furnished by Mrs. N. N. Rodgers, pianist, and R. E. Patterson, drummer. An interpretation of Johnny Standley's "It's In the Book" was given by Charles Cooper.

Gifts were exchanged from the Christmas tree.

Forty - four persons attended, including members and their husbands. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall of Lubbock.

D&H Employes Entertained With Buffet Supper

Employes of the D&H Super Market were entertained with a buffet supper at the store Thursday night.

Gifts were exchanged from the decorated tree, and games of forty-two were played following the supper.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Godwin and daughter, Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Teasly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gipson, Roland Barton, Jane Houston, Tommy Williams, Thelma Varner, Herbie Portis, Billy Beard, Jo Anderson, Ronald Neighbors, Lee Mulligan and Orville Paulk.

TWO IN ONE!

You can use this pattern over again to make a full-length robe with three - quarter sleeves after you sew the convertible collared puffed sleeve success. A square necked version is also included in this pattern to give you lots of variety.

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25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from files of the Hermleigh Herald, Dec. 23, 1927)

A local Chamber of Commerce was organized last Friday night with 10 members. J. R. Coker was elected president, S. C. Randals secretary and R. D. Kinney treasurer.

• • •

The Hermleigh Hi basketball team met and defeated the Sardis team in a fast game on our ground last Friday. The score was 18 to 6.

• • •

Mr. Led Patterson of Wichita Falls is in town to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Patterson.

• • •

An unusual radio program was enjoyed while the guests played "42" as the evening hours passed. The guest list included Misses Crane, Rainbolt, Giles, Martin and Forrester; Messrs Ray Sturdivant, Clyde and Bill Rea, Bob Adams, Elmer Louder, W. R. Terry, R. D. Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Randals.

• • •

L. R. Fargason made a business trip to Plainview this week.

• • •

The following telegram has been received by the bankers of the State . . . "The following is a complete description of fifteen hundred dollar gold notes of twenty dollar denomination given to murderers and kidnappers of the daughter of our assistant cashier.

• • •

(Taken from files of the Scurry County Times-Signal Dec. 22, 1927.)

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dougherty of Dallas will spend the Christmas holidays in Snyder with Mrs. Dougherty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sears and Miss Bill Swann will spend Christmas day in Merkel with relatives.

• • •

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a bicycle and a paper wood gun.
Love, your little friend,
James Victor Baze.

• • •

Forty two was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening by Messrs. and Mmes. H. G. Towle, G. H. Hagan, A. J. Towle, W. R. Johnson, Earnest Taylor, R. H. Curnutte, W. W. Hamilton, Joe Stinson, Joe Caton and W. E. Smith.

• • •

Scurry County is to vote on a bond issue of $80,000 January 17 for the establishing and equipping of a county hospital. A petition was presented by 657 resident property owners.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. White, 808 Twenty-fifth Street, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, Sr., and son, Elliott, of Compton, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, Jr., and children, Karen and David, of South Gate, Calif.

Miss Jean Bond

Miss Jean Bond, Russell Davis Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bond of route No. 1 have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Bond, to Russell J. Davis, III, of Crane, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davis, Jr., of Hobbs, N. M.

The wedding will take place Jan 17 at the First Presbyterian Church.

TODAY'S WOMEN

There Are Ways To Get By Christmas Week Unharmed

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

It's that time of year again—the merry yuletide season distinguished by the sound of sleighbells and ambulance sirens, by stars in the eyes of little children and spots before the eyes of parents.

It's the week before Christmas, when anything can happen, and usually does. But it is possible, believe it or not, to get through the next few days without either serious mishap, family crises or the usual state of complete exhaustion.

A group of assorted experts have come up with a list of suggestions which agree on at least one point—take it easy.

Mrs. Marjorie B. May, director of home safety for the Greater New York Safety Council, advises women, "Don't get so tired you're groggy." She has a number of pointers on toy buying, such as: (A) be sure toys are non-flammable, and that those for toddlers are too big to swallow, have no sharp edges or button eyes or noses on long, murderous pins; (B) don't overestimate a child's ability, by buying him a bike, for instance, too big for him to ride safely; (C) don't turn small children loose with chemistry sets.

She warns against the fire hazards of Christmas trees, urging that you buy the tree at the last moment, put it in a firm stand with a water container, use only lights that have been approved by the underwriters and don't set it up in front of a fireplace or radiator.

Harry W. Arnold of Columbus, O., president of the American Transit Association, says women could avoid much of the fatigue, frayed nerves and frazzled tempers attendant with the holiday season if they would use public transport—their cars in downtown traffic and if they would use public transportation, making their shopping trips at nonpeak hours between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. He adds:

"The spirit of peace on earth, good will to men, would be improved greatly if shoppers would not try to transport such items as Christmas trees and sleds on crowded buses and streetcars, if riders would have their fares ready, and if the lady of the house would let her husband get off to work before setting out on her shopping rounds."

Mrs. Karen R. Gillespie, associate professor at New York University's School of Retailing, has some more do's and don'ts for shoppers, as follows:

1. Don't get annoyed over delays; these are bound to occur in the rush of a busy season.

2. Don't insist on special store services and attentions at this time of year.

3. If you really feel you can't face the crowds in the shops this last week before Christmas, give everybody gift certificates.

Deanna Durbin Not Going Back Into Pictures Again

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The film town can't believe it. Deanna Durbin is back in Hollywood, but she says she's not interested in doing movies.

I didn't believe it either until I paid her a visit at her Hollywood hilltop home, which affords a view of Catalina on a clear day. She told me she was interested in no other career except her family. It consists of her husband, writer-director Charles David, their son, Peter, 1 and her daughter by a previous marriage, Jessica, 7.

"I can't seem to make people believe that I don't care about doing any more pictures," she smiled. "Mr. Pasternak is a fellow who won't take no for an answer."

She referred to Joe Pasternak, who produced her fabulously successful films at Universal and is now a big man at MGM. He has long been after her for a return to films. It would possibly be for a co-starring opus with Mario Lanza, who has expressed an eagerness to appear with Miss Durbin.

"I'm not a ham," she commented. "I never have been, although I could never get people to believe it. Some people love to perform; it's their life. My daughter Jessica seems to be like that. She could probably start now and be happy to continue acting until she's 90.

"But not me. I started when I was 12, doing a short at MGM with Judy Garland. I did 'Three Smart Girls' when I was 13. I was caught in the whirl until I quit three years ago at 27. That's a big chunk out of my life. Sure, I had a lot of fun and enjoyed things I otherwise wouldn't have had. I also missed out on a lot of the joys of girls who lead normal lives."

Deanna indicated that her young son has a great deal to do with her decision.

"I can see how much it means to Peter to have a mother who is always there when he needs her," she observed. "And I can see how much Jessica missed by not having the same care. When she was a baby, I was at the studio from 6 in the morning until 8 at night. During that time, she was in the care of a nurse, and heaven knows what would happen to her while I was at the studio."

Her future plans? They are concerned only with travel.

"We own a home here and another in France," she said. "They will be our bases. We'll spend as much time as possble seeing new places. I find that very exciting. Before I quit pictures, I couldn't even go to Toledo without a corps of escorts from the studio."

She mentioned that she still keeps her singing voice in training, but strictly for her own amusement.

"I sing because I like to," she said. "Because of that, I'm finding out how many songs there are. I don't have to sing 'The Blue Danube' every other song any more."

Rainbow Girls, DeMolays Feted With Dance

Members of the DeMolay and Rainbow Girls held a Christmas dance Friday night at the Humble Recreation Hall. The 80 guests brought toys which were donated to the underprivileged children.

Christmas trees and other decorations were used throughout the hall.

Mrs. Carl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Starr, George Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watson, and Mrs. Stanley Noah, also attended.

Moats' Home Is Scene For Open House

Mrs. Marvin Moats, Mrs. N. E. Green and Mrs. D. D. Marcum of Colorado City entertained with an open house last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moats, 1903 Coleman.

Multi - colored ornaments and green candles in Santa Claus boots were used on the refreshment table.

Sixty - five guests were invited.

Snyder National Bank Employes, Families Have Holiday Dinner

Snyder National Bank personnel and their families were entertained with a holiday dinner Thursday night at Ballard's banquet room.

Fuschia and white candles and oranments on a styrafoam base formed the centerpiece.

Following the dinner, Santa Claus brought toys which were later donated to the collection for underprivileged children.

The invocation was given by A. C. Alexander, and Ralph Geisenhoner was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Aubrey Stokes was in charge of arrangements.

Fifty-six persons attended.

Turner Kimmels Hosts For Yule Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Kimmel were hosts for open house last night.

Traditional Christmas decorations were used throughout the home.

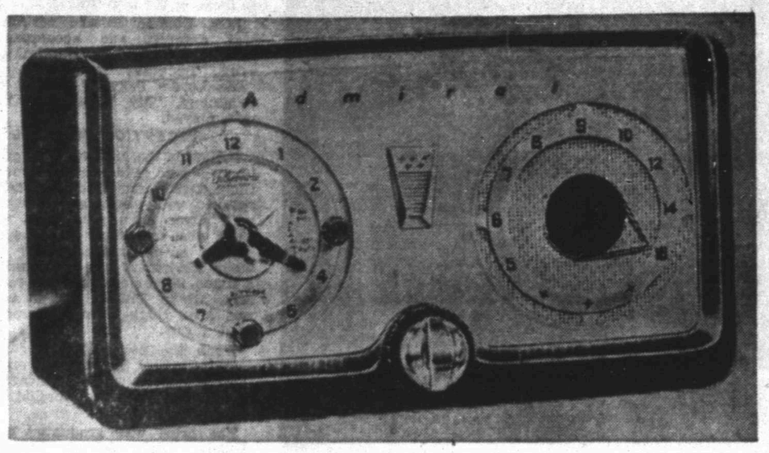
Thirty guests called.

HuntsvilleWomanKilled

NAVASOTA, Dec. 20 (AP)—A Huntsville woman was killed and three other persons were hurt and were brought to the Brazos Valley Sanitarium here after a headon crash near here at 7 p. m. last night.

Mrs. John Brannen, 42, was killed. Her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thurman, Huntsville, were critically injured.

A Bryan Air Force Base man, Ralph Moorhead, 20, driving the other car, escaped injury.



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One big full table . . . all our better colored dress shirts . . . broadcloth, madras and rayons. Regular 3.95 . . 2.99

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China base with plastic shades . . . old English design on base. 4.98 Each . . . . . 2 for 8.95

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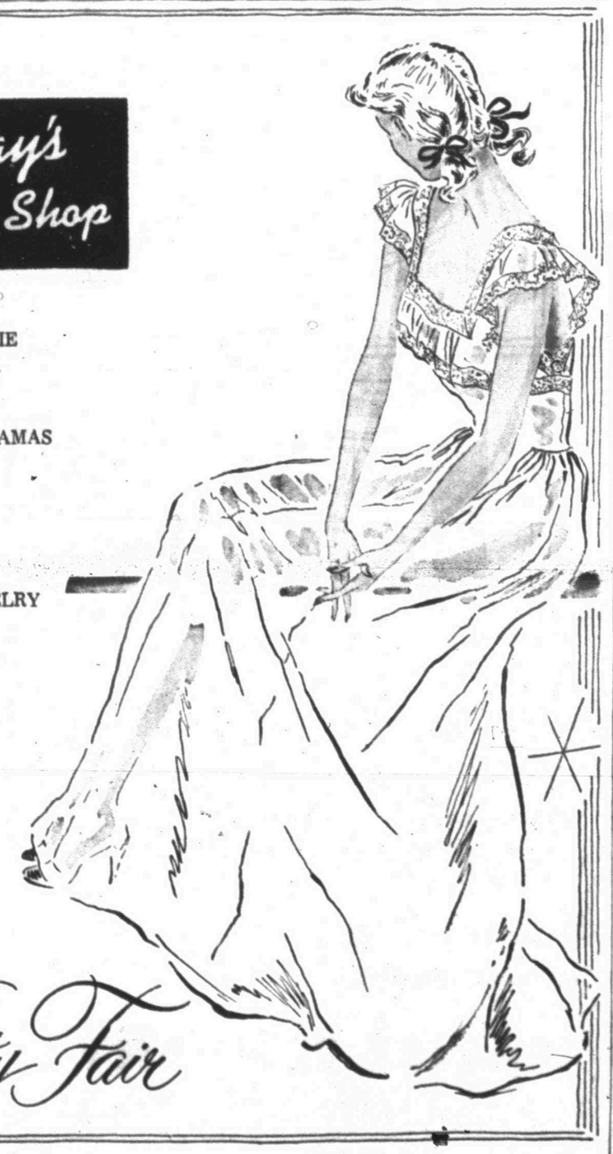

Only by
Vanity Fair

Rehearsing his role as herald in the Calvary Baptist Church Christmas pageant Glyn Atkins bows low before king Leroy Brown. Looking on left to right are Bill Busby, Miss Millie Davis, and Larry Altman. (Staff Photograph)

35 Persons To Have Parts In Pageant At Church Tonight

"Unto Us A Son is Given", a Christmas pageant written by Mrs. T. Gerald Cates of the Calvary Baptist Church will be presented tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Taken from the account of the birth of Christ as told in Luke and Matthew, the play tells the story from the announcement to Mary to the wisemen's kneeling before the child. Approximately 35 characters have parts in the pageant.

The play is divided into three acts and six scenes lasting about an hour. "Part of the script is my imagination as to what might have been said at that time," Mrs. Cates said. The author made use of both pantomine and narration. She also uses blue, green and red lights for effect.

The Rev. Cates reads scripture which is interspersed with recorded Christmas carols and acting. He also sings a solo, "Have You Ever Seen the Star," a comparatively unknown piece. Miss Roberta Selman will sing the traditional, "O Holy Night."

Miss Doris Whitmire will play the leading role of Mary and Mrs. LeRoy Brown will take the part of Elizabeth. Miss Carla Swan draped in white cloth sprinkled with glitter will portray the angel Gabriel. The costumes complete with colored beards were in most instances made by the persons wearing them, Mrs. Cates said.

Included in the props are a stool, tablecloth, and gong brought from Palestine in 1932 by Mrs. D. P. Yoder. One of the wisemen's costumes also came from that country, Mrs. Cates said.

Mostly adults were cast in the play. "We hope to make this pageant an annual affair and we might even use the same persons next year," Mrs. Cates stated.

Lubbockite's Book Panned

LONE STAR FAMILY, by Erma Elder Hallmark. (Pageant Press, New York, $3.50)

Mrs. Erma Elder Hallmark, Lubbock author, took two years to turn out 72 pages of almost sheer boredom and named it "Lone Star Family."

Mrs. Hallmark writes of incidents that supposedly happened during the years her four children were growing up, yet she uses completely ficticious names but real places. The incidents are the type that should be confined to family Bibles and diaries.

Although she frequently resorts to trite expressions she also exhibits a lengthy vocabulary. Completely without plot, the book is intended for a compilation of connected anecdotes which, sadly enough usually miss their point.

The most remarkable thing about the novel is that on a flyleaf are titles of two other published books written by Mrs. Hallmark. However, it must be noted that limited copies of all the books were printed.

Dolores Ketchersid

BEST SELLERS FOR SNYDER LAST WEEK

FICTION
A Man Called Peter, Marshall
The Sliver Chalice, Costain
Tongues of Monte, Dobie
The Robe, Douglas.

NON-FICTION
Revised Standard Bible
King James Bible
The power of Postitive Thinkin Peale
Sunday School Lessons for 195 Snowden
Point-Bidding, Culbertson

CHILDREN'S BOOKS
The Road In Storyland, Piper
Stories that Never Grow Old, Piper
Story of The Bible, Hurlbert
Just Like David, de Angeli

Pantomine Of Christmas Is Set Tonight

A pantomine of the Christmas story as told in the Bible will be presented at the Avenue D Baptist Church tonight at 7:30.

A choir of about 25 voices will sing traditional Christmas carols with three solo numbers. Joe Greenway will sing, "We Three Kings of Orient Are," Mrs. Greenway, "The First Noel," and Ollie McKowen, "Away In The Manger." A total of of 10 carols will be sung with Mrs. A. J. Greenway accompanying on the piano.

The eleven actors in the pantomine were taken from all departments of the church. The play was arranged by Mrs. F. M. Miller. This is the first one presented by the church, but Mrs. Floyd Strickland, director, stated they hoped to make it an annual event.

Mrs. A. C. Rollins reads the scripture for the story from the Bible. Eleven persons appear in the production. Included in the props are plastic foam sheep cut in various positions.

Funeral Today For Baby Boy

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Baptist Church for Michael Don Williams, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams of 310 Thirty-first Street.

Born Nov. 8, the child died Friday night at 9:40 o'clock in Battenfield Hospital. The Rev. E. K. Shepherd will officiate at the services with Newt Morton and G. C. Coleman acting as pallbearers.

The infant is survived by his parents, one sister, Ginger Fay, 2; his paternal grandfather, Doll Williams, and maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tamplin, all of Snyder.

Burial will be in Snyder cemetery under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Octopuses may have an arm spread of as much as 28 feet.

Award To Go To Best Novel In Southwest

A cash award of $1,000 is offered by Houston's Elsevier Press for the best novel written by a Southwesterner and submitted to them.

Only complete novels will be considered, not collections of short stories or unrelated sketches. All manuscripts must be submitted under a pen name. The contest for the Elsevier Southwest Literary Award closes Dec. 31, 1953.

Four members of a jury will cast votes, the publishing company casting the fifth. Serving on the jury are Dr. Roger McCutcheon Tulane University; Dr. George Bond, Southern Methodist University; J. S. Gallegly, Jr., of Rice Institute, and J. C. Watson, University of Texas.

A complete set of conditions for the award are available from Bo Flagg, The Elsevier Press, 4 Lovett Boulevard, Houston, Texas Each manuscript will be considered for eventual publication.

Cop's Camera Stolen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The thi who stole Cal Carey's camera ma see the cops before they see hin

That is if he develops the film Carey had just taken photos at t local peace officers Shrine clu Among those photographed we the police chief and district attorney.

Negro Recorders Lead Record Parade In Snyder Last Week

Two Negro singers are holding their own in record popularity in Snyder.

Tommy Edwards, Negro recording star for M-G-M, has taken a typical Hank Williams hill - billy tune, added a blue orchestra and tuned out a song that some Southern record agents list as their best seller. But up to date "You Win Again" is confined strictly to the South, particularly in the New Orleans and Dallas areas.

This is as close to an all-vocal recording as can probably be found. From the first introductory measure to the closing bar Tommy lets the orchestra play alone for only about 15 seconds. He sings typical King Cole Music, the orchestra always playing softly in the background.

On the back of the record, "Sinner or Saint," he shows that he has quite a fair voice range.

Pearl Bailey who has recently made news when she married the white drummer of Duke Ellington's band recorded "Takes Two to Tango" for Coral, a record that is gaining in popularity in Snyder.

Pearl's low but strong voice comes through even over the frequently loud brassy band of Don Redman's. On the opposite side she sings a less familiar "Let There Be Music" during which she deviates from the score to talk in a husky, inviting voice.

Snyder's top ten recordings are:

"I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," Jimmy Boyd
"Keep it a Secret," Slim Whitman
"Why Don't You Believe Me," Joni James
"Lady of Spain," Les Paul
"Jambalaya," Jo Stafford
"Don't Let the Stars Get In Your Eyes," Slim Willet
"Blues in Advance," Dinah Shore
"Takes Two to Tango," Pearl Bailey
"You Belong to Me," Jo Stafford
"I Went to Your Wedding," Patti Page

The last milk stripped from a cow at milking time is the richest.

Former Rancher From Near Here Is Dead

DALLAS, Dec. 20 (AP)—Funeral services for William Henry Mardis, 93, pioneer rancher and trail driver, will be held here Monday.

As a youth, Mardis came to Texas to work on a ranch near Snyder. Later he founded the Half-Circle-M Ranch between Snyder and Sweetwater and operated it until 1926 when he retired and moved to Dallas.

Some ferns can grow to a height of as much as 80 feet.

DR CLYDE E. DAWSON
OPTOMETRIST
Office Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Daily
Office:—
Diamond M Building
909 25th Street
Phone 3-4503

SNYDER CHIROPRACTIC and NATUROPATHIC CLINIC
ESTABLISHED 1915
Hours 8 to 6——Evening Appointments
R. D. Engish, D.C., N. D.——B. J. Weaver, D.C., N. D.
2404 30th St. Phone 3-3602

DEPENDABLE SERVICE
EVERY TYPE OF INSURANCE
Bonds — FHA — Farm and Ranch Loans
Pinnell Insurance Agency
1712 25th St Phone 3-5912 Day or Nite

Still Celebrating Our...
31st Anniversary
WRAP UP A 'MERRY CHRISTMAS' WITH A NEW FRIGIDAIRE

Automatic Washers—Dryers—Ironers
Electric Ranges—Home Freezers
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:00 P.M.
KING and BROWN
"Snyder's Oldest Appliance Dealer"
PORTER KING EARL BROWN

Be the first to own or give one
SHEAFFER'S TM "SNORKEL"
Newest gift of all...the pen that fills without dunking—never needs wiping. Come in and test it yourself!
Priced from $12.50.
Snyder Drugs
West Side of Square

EXPERT
MAGNETO SERVICE

GENUINE FACTORY REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR ALL MAKES.
ALSO—STARTER—GENERATOR AND LIGHT PLANT SALES AND SERVICE.
Southern Electric Motors
Clairemont Road Phone 3-5302
Emergency Phones 3-7114—3-5664

CAPROCK MATERIALS COMPANY
Quality Ready Mix Concrete
Sand and Gravel
Dial 3-4522 Snyder, Tex.

YOU'LL SIT UP AND NOTICE
WHEN YOU SEE OUR
GIFTS

Yes, you'l sit up and notice our fine line of gifts for the office. Invincible Steel Desks, Tables, filing Cabinets; Oak and Walnut Executive and Secretary Desks; Steel and Wood Chairs to match any desk; Underwood Typewriters and Adding Machines; Desk Calendars; Parker and Shaeffer Pens and Pencil Sets; Storage Cabinets; two-drawer Filing Cabinets; Treasure Chests; etc.
The ladies will sit up and notice our 5 Cabinets of Hallmark Greeting Cards; Books for all ages; personalized Napkins and matches; Souvenir Plates; etc.
DROP BY BEFORE CHRISTMAS AND SEE THE MANY FINE GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD
REMINGTON
SMITH-CORONA
Budget Terms

ONE LARGE TABLE OF
BOOKS
CHILDREN'S — ADULTS
VALUES TO $10.00
98c

HALLMARK CARDS

Snyder Souvenir
PLATES
REGULAR 2.50 .. 1.98

Sheaffer Snorkel
PEN
LARGE SELECTION
12.50

HALLMARK CHRISTMAS SLEIGH
$1.00

CHRISTMAS PARTY NAPKINS—TABLE CLOTHS—PLATES AND CUPS.

BENNETT & FEATHER
TIMES PRINTING CO.
1907—25TH ST.

Christmas Foods AT FURR'S

LIBBY'S
PUMPKIN NO. 303 CAN **10c**

DATES PARK ROW PITTED 6 OZ. PKG. **12½c**

FOOD CLUB—TALL CAN
CRANBERRY SAUCE 15c

PECANS
FRESH SHELLED 1 Lb. Pkg. . . . **79c**

MINCE MEAT IMPERIAL ..9 OZ. PKG. **15c**

OLEO TOP SPRED, COLORED QTRS.—LB. **15c**

CHOCOLATE-COVERED CHERRIES, 1 lb. box . . . 49c

KLEENEX 300 COUNT REG. 28c **15c**

LUSTER CREAM SHAMPOO REGULAR $1.00 ..... **53c**

Dorothy Perkins
WEATHER LOTION, Reg. $1 .... 50c

Boyer Hair
ARRANGER, Reg. 60c 39c

TOMATO JUICE HOUSE OF GEORGE 46 OZ. CAN **25c**

Mel-O-Sweet
MARSHMALLOWS, 1 lb. bag 29c
Northern
Del Monte
NAPKINS, 80 count box 12½c
Del Monte
FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 303 ..... 25c
Del Monte Whole
GREEN BEANS, No. 303 can 25c
Food Club Stuffed
OLIVES, 5 oz. jar 28c

20c FOOD ITEMS
Welch Cherry Preserves, 10 oz. jar;
Welch Cherrylade, 10 oz. jar
Food Club Apple Jelly, 12 oz. jar
Welch Plum Preserves, 10 oz. jar
Welch Grape Jelly, 10 oz. jar

Food Club Garden Sweet
PEAS, No. 303 can 19c
Libby Sliced or Crushed
PINEAPPLE, flat can 15c
Betty Crocker White
CAKE MIX, package 37c
Dorman
PORK & BEANS, tall can—3 for .. 25c
Food Club
APPLE SAUCE, No. 303 can 17c
Food Club
APPLE JUICE, qt. 29c
Food Club
PRUNE JUICE, qt. 33c
Hershey's
COCOA, ½ lb. can 25c

Del Monte
SPINACH
No. 2
can 15c

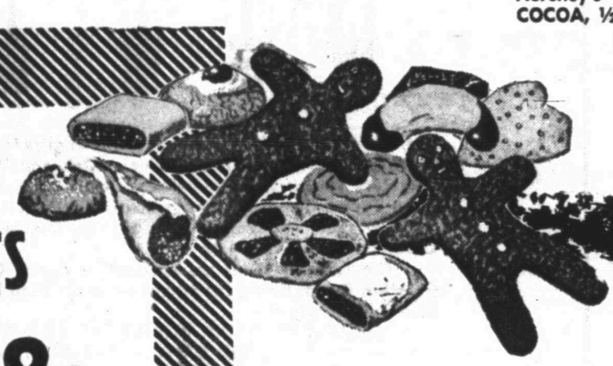
XMAS NUTS
Fresh shipment of Nuts for Xmas!
WALNUTS, lb. bag 39c
PECANS, lb. bag 39c
FILBERTS, lb. bag 39c
MIXED NUTS, lb. bag 39c
BRAZIL NUTS, lb. bag 39c

TUNA TUXEDO—CAN **19c**

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Winey Costume Jewelry, from $1.00
Richard Hudnut Gift Lotion $1.00
Woodbury Ladies Gift Sets 98c
Whitman's Chocolates ,lb. $2.00

Cigars, popular prices per box—Toys — Cigarettes by carton — Stick Colognes — Liquid Colognes — Bath Oils

—Dusting Powder — Home Permanents — ALL FOUND IN FURR'S DRUG DEPARTMENT—SHOP, SAVE!



XMAS FRUITS

APPLES Delicious Pound . . . **18c**
CELERY Fresh Stalks Pound **7½c**
ORANGES Florida Pound . . . **12½c**
CRANBERRIES Eatmor Pound **29c**

FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE FOOD CLUB 6 OZ. CAN **12½c**
PEACHES FOOD CLUB, HEAVY SYRUP—12 OZ. PKG. **19c**

Food Club
SPINACH, 14 oz. pkg. 17c
Food Club
PEAS, 10 oz. pkg. 19c

GREEN BEANS
Food Club
10 Oz.
pkg 22c

TURKEYS

LOWEST OF PRICES!

FANCY HENS Pound **59c**
FANCY TOMS Pound **49c**

FARM PAC OR ARMOUR STAR
HAM 14 to 16 LB. AVG. HALF OR WHOLE LB. **59c**

YOUNG, TENDER
HENS LB. **39c**

FOR DRESSING
OYSTERS PINT **69c**

FARM PAC—HALF OR WHOLE
PICNICS LB. **39c**

BABY BEEF—LOIN OR T-BONE
STEAK LB. **49c**

PURE PORK
SAUSAGE ROLLS LB. **27c**

FIRST CUT CHUCK
ROAST POUND **35c**

FURR'S

Now Is The Time To Place That Ad— Dial-3 -5486

ARE YOU A SAFE DRIVER!

Every driver, however careful, is exposed to the threat of accidents. Be doubly safe and buy insurance against such mishaps.

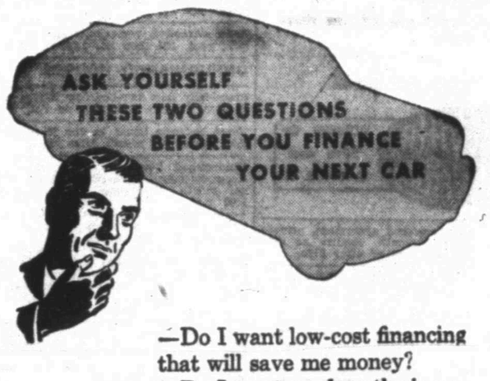
FOR PEACE OF MIND PHONE

Worthington Insurance Agency

1921—26th St. Phone 3-3352 Woodrow Worthington

Representing THE TRAVELERS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Hartford

For Classified, Dial 3–5486



—Do I want low-cost financing that will save me money?

—Do I want to place the insurance with my own local insurance agent—so I can get in touch with him immediately when needed?

If your answer to both these questions is "yes," see us before you finance your next car.

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

For Best Results Use The Snyder Daily News Classified. Dial 3–5486

Ready To Paint Furniture

CHESTS—VANITIES—BOOKCASES
TABLES—CABINETS—HEADBOARDS

The above articles are made of clear Pondora Pine and are sanded to a satin finish, ready to paint. See these these and many other articles for the home and house trailer at our showrooms.

Roy V. Lashaway Trailer Sales

Phone 3-4994 1102 25th St.

USED CAR Values

53 Ford, R&H, and Overdrive	$2495.00
52 Pontiac Catalina, R&H ,Hyd.	$2695.00
52 Bel-Air Chevrolet, R&H, Power Glide	$2395.00
52 Ford, 4 door, heater	$1995.00
51 Buick, Super, Loaded, Nicest in town	$2295.00
51 Olds. 2 door, R&H, Hyd.	$2095.00
51 Buick, 2 door, Riveria, R&H	$1995.00
51 Mercury, 2 door, R&H	$1895.00
51 Pontiac, 2 door, R&H	$1695.00
51 Ford Club Coupe, R&H and Overdrive	$1595.00
51 Plymouth Cranbrook, R&H	$1495.00
51 Ford Pickup, ½-Ton	$1195.00
50 Ford Convertible, R&H, OD	$1495.00
50 Chevrolet Pickup, Deluxe Cab	$ 895.00
49 Chevrolet, 2-door, R&H	$1095.00
49 Ford, Club Coupe, R&H	$ 995.00

CAPERTON BROS.

NEW AND USED CARS
WE FINANCE OUR OWN CARS

610 East Highway Car Lott 3-7262

Business Office 3-4322

KEEP THIS LIST HANDY!

New Telephone Numbers

These Numbers Too Late For Telephone Directory.

Bowlin Glen Texaco Service Sta. 1401 Av S	3-9126
Browne Neon Sign, 1915 23rd	3-4953
The Butler-Brasher Co., 1206—26th	3-3353
Donner Bookkeeping Service & ins., 1206 26th	3-6863
Kirkland and Leard Cosden Service Station, 912 25th	3-6071
Knollenberg Automotive Serv. 1605 25th	3-3381
Lota' Burger 1510 Ave S	3-3883
M&M Radio & Electric, 2508 Ave. I.	3-3793
Modern Beauty Salon 1806 26th	3-6823
Southwestern Life Ins. Co 1913 Coleman, Apt. 2	3-6673
Stockman's Supply Store, 1615 25th St.	3-4153
Worthington Insurance Agency, 1916 26th	3-3352

BETTER USED CARS

CASH PAID FOR CLEAN CARS

1952 Pontiac 4-door Chiefton 8, R&H, Easy Eye Glass	$2265.00
1951 Buick Roadmaster, 4-door. Loaded, 17,000 actual miles, one owner	$2395.00
1951 Pontiac, 4-door Chiefton 8, R&H, Hyrdamatic, one owner, 13,000 miles	$1995.00
1951 Ford, 2-door, R&H, Custom 8	$1495.00
1951 Ford, 2-door Custom 6, Heater	$1395.00
1950 Chovrolet, 2-door, Choice of 2	$1295.00
1949 Ford, 2-door, R&H, Oevrdrive. Low mileage	$1125.00
1949 Ford, 4-door, R&H	$ 995.00
1947 Pontiac Club Coupe, R&H	$ 695.00
1948 Buick, R&H, Dynaflow	$ 795.00
1951 Ford Convertible, R&H, Overdrive	$1595.00
1951 Ford, ½-Ton Pickup, Heater	$1195.00

BILL'S CAR MARKET

Bill Balwin, Owner—"Buddy" Farish, Manaegr

2100 Aev. S Dial 3-9267

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED RATES

One day	.04 per word
Two days	.07 per word
Three days	.09 per word
Four days	.11 per word
Each day following	.01 increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days	.75 per inch per insertion
Five days and above	.70 per inch per insertion

WORD-AD DEADLINES

Weekdays	5 p. m.
For Sundays	12 Saturday

RULES

The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising, to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason and reserve the right to accept advertising only on a cash-in-advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners, purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash-in-advance.

Nash Select USED CAR

SAVE GAS WITH NASH

1952	NASH AMBASSADOR	Discount
1951	NASH STATION WAGON — LOADED	$1475
1950	CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SOLID	$1185
1948	FORD, 4 DOOR, R&H	$675
1946	CHEVROLET 4-DOOR	Low Payments

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
FOR A REAL BARGAIN SEE

Jimmy Clayton or Bob Dupree

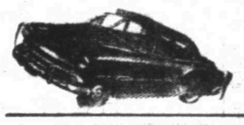
BOB DUPREE NASH

Across from City Hall

Or One Block North of Square On Avenue S

Brand New Chevrolet

This Car Has The Same New Car Guarantee That Any Chevrolet Dealer Can Give.



This Is a 2-Door With Black Wall Tires. You Will Have To See This Car To Appreciate It.

1995.00

1952 Pontiac 4 Door

With Radio, Heater, Defroster And All The Trimmings. Price Today Is Only—

Just The Car You Would Like For This Christmas. Come In And Look It Over Now!

2295.00

1951 Chevrolet 4 Door

With Powerglide, Radio And Heater. The Smoothest Motor You Ever Drove—

This Car Has One Rough Place On It, But You Will Like It. It Is Blue And Priced Way Down

1495.00

1950 Ford Fordor

Has a Nice Paint Job. Good Heater and Nearly New Tires. The Best For Less!

This Is It—The Car In Your Future. Drive It Now!

1295.00

1951 Ford Tudor

With Good Radio, Heater And Overdrive, Waiting For a Lucky Owner At Only—

This Is a Working Mans Car. A Nice Car With a Light Green Paint Job That Is Tops.

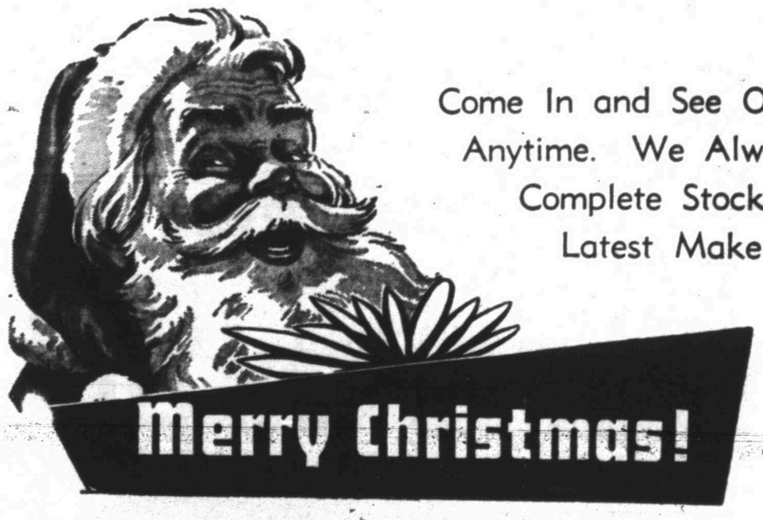
1495.00

CHRISTMAS SALE!

ALL CARS GUARANTEED NOT TO HAVE A CRACKED BLOCK, DEFECTIVE REAR END OR TRANSMISSION.

ONCE AGAIN WE GREET OUR FRIENDS WITH A HEARTY HANDCLASP TO EXPRESS APPRECIATION FOR THE FRIENDLY PATRONAGE THAT HAS MEANT SO MUCH TO OUR WELFARE . . . WE WISH YOU—

A JOYFUL HOLIDAY SEASON
and A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR



Come In and See Our Used Cars Anytime. We Always Have A Complete Stock Of The Latest Make Cars.

SNYDER MOTOR SALES

GRAYDON L. GIBSON
2301 Ave. S

Owners and Operators
WE BUY! SELL! OR TRADE!

MITCHELL F. JACKSON
Dial 3-3943

1951 Ford Fordor

Turn Indicators, Windshield Washers, Sun Visor and Door Visors. This Is The Cleanest 51 Ford In Town.

This Car Has About All You Could Want In The Way Of Extras— Including Radio, Heater And Overdrive.

1650.00

1951 Buick Super

Dynaflow Drive, Chrome Wheel Rings, Back-Up Lights, Easy Eye Glass and Windshield Washers.

It Is a Riviera And With This Equipment You Can't Go Wrong. Radio And Heater.

2150.00

1952 Pontiac

This Is a Top Car At a Down to Earth Price Of Only—

This Is a Catalina Coupe With Radia, Heater and Hydramatic Trans. Nice Two-Tone Finish On This Job.

2795.00

1951 Chevrolet 4 Door

It Has a Good Radio. For Comfort, For Value, For a Top Car, See This One At Only—

This Is a One Owner Car With Only 27,000 Actual Miles. We Will Guarantee It Not To Use Oil!

1575.00

1950 Oldsmobile 88

It Has Radio, Heater And a Good Standard Transmission. A Steal At Only—

A Beautiful Black Paint Job. The Payments Will Fit Your Pocket Book. See And Drive This One Before You Buy.

1495.00

1950 Buick 4 Door

Has Dynaflow, As Well! Drive This Car and You Will Try To Buy It!

This Car Has The 1951 Body Style And Radio, Heater and an Exceptionally Nice Black Finish.

1495.00

1952 Oldsmobile 88

BRAND NEW

That Easy To Handle Power Steering and Easy Eye Glass, Two-Tone Blue Finish.

This Car Is Equipped With Everything. Has Radio, Heater, Hydraulic Transmission and More!

2950.00

★★ Looking For A Home? See This Page For The Best Home Buys ★★

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CAUTION
SINGER sells its machines ONLY through SINGER SEWING CENTERS identified by the famous Red "S" on the window. NEVER through dealers or department stores.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Phone 360 159 Walnut
Colorado City

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

Highest Cash Price Paid For Your Late Model Car or Equity

1951 Buick, 4 door, R&H, 18,000 actual miles $1995.00
1951 Plymouth Four Door, Heater $1495.00
1949 Ford V-8 Club Coupe, R&H Very Nice $1295.00
1949 Chevrolet Club Coupe, Heater, Clean $1245.00
1947 Ford V-8 4-dr. 695.00
1946 Studebaker Pickup $295.00

For Clean Better Cars Where Prices Are Right—See T. C. Goss, R. H. Lee or M.C. (Snuffy) Burdett

DIAL 3-9297

FOR SALE

1947 black Plymouth Coupe. Good clean body. Motor in perfect condition. Call Roland Chadwell at 3-5486 after 1:00 p. m. or 3-3877 after 8:00 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS OR SALE B-1

1946 Plymouth. New, reconditioned motor. $295.00. Care of Butler Trailer Courts on Post Highway.

TRAILERS B-3

TRAILER SUPPLIES
Paints,—Water Heaters
Stoves—Refrigerators
Toilets—Hitches & Balls
Unfinished Furniture
Tables—Chairs
ROY V. LASHAWAY TRAILER SALES
1102 25th Street Dial 3-4994

AUTOS RADIATORS B-11

*Cleaning *Repairing
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
Frank D. Stephenson
"The Radiator Man"
1105 Avenue T Phone 3-4131
½ Block West of Lubbock Hwy
* Wholesale * * Retail *

BUSINESS SERVICES D

TRIPLE "W" SIGN SERVICE
We do lettering of all kinds
Complete Neon Service
RALPH A. WALKER, Owner
1924 25th St. Dial 3-4953
Snyder, Texas

ELECT. SERVICE D-4

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

We will repair any cord on your appliances - Irons, lamps, etc. FREE. You pay small charge for parts on other repairs and our guaranteed service FREE all this month.

CANYON ELECTRIC
Across from City Hall
Dial 3-6518

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ELECT. SERVICE D-4

EXPERIENCED
NOT EXPERIMENTING

Electric clocks and automatic washers a specialty of

M & M RADIO AND ELECTRIC
2508 Avenue I
Dial 3-3793

FLOOR FINISHING D-6

SPEED BALL SANDING COMPANY

Floors sanded, filled, finished
Old or New floors

Guaranteed Work Free Estimates
300 28th St. Dial 37115
Snyder, Texas

FURN. UPHOLSTER D-7

O. L. Morrow Upholstery Shop. Furniture and Auto Trim. 1303 23rd Street. Would Appreciate your business. Dial 3-3717. Snyder.

HAULING-DELIVERY D-10

Furniture moving, local and long distance. McAlister Transfer & Storage. Dial 3-6791.

PLUMBERS D-13

FREE: We will contract any size plumbing job. Free estimate. City Plumbing Company. 1801 Avenue S. Phone 3-6364

Sanitary septic tank and cesspool cleaning. Fully insured. Dial 3-5561.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, Male E-1

WANTED

Oilfield and other workmen out of work to register with us for FREE employment service. We may have a job for you.

CABIN COURTS
Lamesa Highway
Dial 3-9246.

Experienced oil field and heavy machinery truck driver. Call A. D. Powell, Luling, Texas.

POSITION WANTED, Male E-5

Man and wife want work. Man wants night watching. Wife wants housework. Dial 3-5283.

FINANCIAL G

Have client who wants to borrow $10,000 with 10 per cent interest for one year secured by $30,000 commercial property. Dial 3-5912.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

ANTIQUES-ART GOODS H-1

For Gifts of Distinction
Visit
SWEETWATER'S HOUSE OF ANTIQUES
407 Cedar St Sweetwater, Texas
½Block North of First Methodist Church

CHILD CARE H-3

Care for children and babies day and night. Orms Nursery. 1111 - 24th St. Dial 3-5563.

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 - 25th Street. Phone 3-3935.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 609 29th Street. Phone 3-5605.

Child care in your home. Mrs. Hughes. ~~Dial 3-3433. 2601 Avenue G.~~

Child care in my home days. In your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 808 23rd. Dial 3-3612.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

Ironing in my home. $1.50 per mixed dozen. Mrs. Paul Foster. Dial 3-3308.

SEWING H-6

MILLER SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE

New Machines	$89.50 up
Used Treadle	$8.95 up
Used Portables	$34.50 up
Buttonholers	$8.95
Pinking Shears	$3.95

Easy Terms
Repair and Parts On All Makes
2806 Avenue D.
One Block South of Pal-O-Mar Cortel
Dial 3-4771

Necchi Kirby
Hale's Sewing Machine Exchange
now located on East Side of Square
RENT SALES REPAIRS
"World's Finest Sewing Machine"
Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
Dial 3-4381 2514 Avenue R

MERCHANDISE K

DOGS, PETS, Etc. K-3

Registered English Bull pups for sale. Earl Boggus, Box 49, Silver, Texas.

Three Pekingese puppies for sale. Mrs. W. L. Lewellen. 1109 33rd. Dial 3-5389.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

THIS WEEK'S TRADE-INS AT TOWN & COUNTY

Apartment Range, very nice	$69.50
Used sofa beds from	$1500
Used Dinetts from	$0.00
Used Platform Rocker	$9.50
Used Bedroom Suites from	$25.00
Used Occasional tables from	$3.00
Linoleum 9x12' from	$7.50

2403 25th Dial 3-3362
CASH TERMS CHARGE

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and Save

2x6—10 ft.	6.00
2x4—8 ft.—26 ft.	6.75
2x6—8 ft.—20 ft.	6.75
1x8—1x2 Sheathing (dry pine)	7.00
Corrugated Iron—29 gauge	9.95
Cedar Shingles H-2	7.95
Oak Flooring (good) grade	10.50
Asbestos siding, sub grade	7.75
4x8 ¾" A. D. Plywood	25c
4x8 3/8" Sheetrock	4.00

Veazey Cash Lumber Co.
1 Mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Giles Swap Shop. We Buy and Sell Used furniture. See our bargains. Dial 3-6552 2012 Avenue S.

Priced for quick sale: One bedroom suite, one living room suite, frigidaire and dinette suite, one extra bed, three heaters, one cookstove, two rockers, four chairs, one air-conditioner. One piece or all. 310 28th. Dial 3-5692.

For Sale: Late model DeLuxe G.E. Wringer Washer with pump. Dial 3-6719.

LATEST MODEL ELECTROLUX
The Vacuum Cleaner You Never Have To Empty
Free Demonstration
PHONE 3-3140
ETHEL ROBBINS

EARL & SAL'S TRADIN' POST
In the "Y" on Lubbock Highway
BUY AND SELL
New and Used Furniture
ANYTHING

RADIOS - SERVICE K-7

FOR GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
Come to M & M Radio and Electric
2508 Avenue I
Dial 3-3793

SPORTING GOODS K-8

GERMAN LUGER

WILL SELL CHEAP! GUN IS IN EXTRA GOOD CONDITION. DIAL 3-5487 AND ASK FOR ROSS DARROW.

WEARING APPAREL K-10

For Sale: Almost new $69.95 man's light grey wool Curlee suit. Size 44 Regular. Dial 3-3042.

Your own Newspaper—The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 3-5486.

MERCHANDISE K

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE

Frame Building 24' x 36'
Meat Box — Commercial
Vegetable Box — Commercial
Elcetric Meat Slicer
Scales
Coke Box — Wet Type
3 Hot Water Heaters
2 Maytag Washing Machines
14 Commodes
8 Lavatories
1500' Used 1" & 1½" galvanized pipe
3 Stoves
1 Air Conditioner
4500' Heavy Power Line
20 Telephone Poles — 15 footers

LYLE AXELANDER
Dial 3-5583 Night 3-3033

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

If its pipe of all kinds you want call

BOB EDWARDS
3-3550

WANTED TO BUY K-14

Snyder's newest and wildest buyer needs stock for shipping. Bargains daily. Post Office Swap Shop 2301 Avenue R.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

BEST HOTEL. New Deal! Heated rooms. $5.00 up weekly. Three blocks north of square.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

Furnished apartment, especially neat and clean. Only $5.00 per week. 611 25th.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Private baths. Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. 2 blocks from North Ward School. Reasonable rates.
DIAL 3-5273

Apartment, new furniture, redecorated, garage, refrigerator, telephone, air conditioner, tile shower, bills paid. Three blocks West of Square. Apply in person. Brown's Courts.

SEE THE
WAYMAR APARTMENTS
Four rooms and bath
Furnished or unfurnished
Laundry facilities
Garage and Storage Space
Paved Street
Phones Available
Inquire about recently lowered rent.
20th & Coleman
Dial 3-6942

NOW HEAR THIS

If you are paying more than one dollar a day for a furnished apartment, see an assortment at 809 26th St. The bills are paid.

SMITH MOTEL kitchenette and bedrooms. Daily and weekly rates. East Highway. Dial 3-6493.

REDUCED RATES

On 2 rooms and bath. Tile floors, venetian blinds innersprings and all bills paid. First St. south of Denson Gulf Service Station. 306 28th Street. Hill & Barbee Apartments.

CANARY COTTAGES
All Bills Paid
Kitchenettes — Unit Heating
Reduced rates
1111 26th St. Phone 3-9254
Clean and Quiet

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

NESBIT MOTEL
NEW REDUCED RATES
Furnished cottage apartments, vented heat, tile bath, frigidaire, garage. $12.50 per week and up. Daily $2.00 per day, up.
Lamesa Highway
DIAL 3-9268

Nice, modern three-room furnished duplex apartment. Private bath, rent reasonable.
CHILDERS REAL ESTATE
Avenue R & Smith
Greenhill Addition
Dial 3-3320

For Those Who Want The Best

Three-room Apartments
Enclosed Yards
Vented Heat
Refrigerator and kitchen stove furnished
DIAL 3-3452
Office 1921 26th St.

BELL-AIR VILLAGE CORNER OF 26th and AVENUE X

Three - room furnished apartment, private bath. $60.00 per month. Inquire at 2601 Avenue N before 8:30 or after 5:30.

Furnished duplex apartment. Three rooms and bath to each side. Bills paid. Three miles out Lubbock Highway. 3-3777.

For rent: large furnished apartment. West end of 32nd St. Contact Jack Darby at 1922 25th.

Two bedroom furnished apartment with bath. Private unit with garage. Dial 3-6341.

Efficiency apartments. Private baths, bills paid. Competitive prices too! 809 26th St.

Furnished garage apartment. Bedroom, kitchen and private bath. Bills paid. 1606 27th St. Dial 3-5866.

Nicely furnished three-room apartment. Near shopping center. Available December 27. 2010 26th St. Dial 3-5826.

Furnished three and one half rooms, private bath, bills paid. Three blocks west Redwood Courts. 2206 21st St. Dial 3-3945.

Rent reduced on three-room and bath furnished apartment. 2701 Avenue G. Dial 3-3835 or 3-5382.

Furnished apartment. Close in. Apply at 3007 Avenue S.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, private bath. Garage. Dial 3-6341.

Three rooms and bath, unfurnished, two blocks from grocery store, three blocks from square, 1 block west of High School. $65.00 month and all bills paid. 1500 27th st. Phone 3-6590 or 3-5174.

Three room and bath apartment. Mrs. W. R. Bell, 2611 Ave. U.

Three-room unfurnished apartment. Attractive. Good location. Dial 3-6426 or 3-6486.

Three-room unfurnished apartments. Finished in colors to suit tenants. Gas and water furnished. $45.00 per month. Dial 3-5788.

Two - two-bedroom apartments. Private baths. 607 and 611½ 32nd. St. Dial 3-6670.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

For rent: furnished house, approximately two miles from courthouse on Clairemont Highway. $50.00 per month, water furnished. See Jack and Jack, 1921 26th. Dial 3-3452.

Two rooms, range cookstove, kitchenette, Hollywood beds. Clean Trailer Parks. Apartments $7.50 per week and Trailer parks $5.00. McAdams Cottages. Old Post Highway.

HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
Children Welcome
W. E. Searcy
1810 Avenue O
Phone 3-6576

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Two-room furnished house. Newly decorated inside. 2806 Avenue D.

Furnished houses. Built-in kitchen, private bath. Electrcl refrigeration. $10.00 week. 3 miles out Post Highway. Willinghams.

Extra large house. Located 2005 Avenue S. Good home, business office or doctor's clinic. Dial 3-4365. Mrs. John Keller.

Two-rooms and bath. Nicely furnished. $12.50 per week, bills paid. Block east of Canyon Drive-In. Big Spring Highway.

Two large rooms and bath with garage. Nice furniture, bus, mail route. Bills paid. You can afford to drive a little farther for the difference in rent. Three miles east overpass, Roby Highway. R. H. Bonner.

Ultra-modern, four-room house. Three miles out on Lubbock Highway. Bills paid. Dial 3-3771.

Two-bedroom furnished home for rent. West Snyder. $75.00 per month. Dial 3-5171 or 3-6506.

Two room and bath furnished house. Two miles north of Santa Fe Depot on Clairemont Road. Wayne Smith.

Three rooms and bath, house. Good location. See Turner Brothers Service Station, Post Highway.

Two-room house and two-room apartment. Private baths. Bills paid. 316 East 20th. Street.

Neat attractive two-rooms and bath. All bills paid. 303 26th St. Dial 3-4430.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

Practically new two-bedroom house. Good location. Inquire 415 29th or call 3-5197.

Three bedroom house in Von Roeder addition, $100.00 per month. Dial 3-3586.

Unfurnished house for rent. Nice large five-room house. Nice part of town. $115.00 per month. Bills paid. Dial 3-7166 after 5:00 p.m.

Unfurnished two-bedroom house for rent. 2112 27th St. Dial 3-6114.

For rent: Two-bedroom unfurnished house. Nice. Good location. Lots of closet spaces. $60.00 per month. Permanent renters preferred. Located at 609 27th St. See me at 611 27th.

Four-room house for rent. 705 32nd St. Call 3-4406 or See Horace Williamson at 2406 Avenue L.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

Large office space, remodeled and redecorated over Stinson Drug and Dyer Jewelry. 2001 Avenue V.

TRAILER SPACE L-8

Trailer space for rent. Bendix washer, all conveniences. 1511 Avenue R. J. A. Woods.

REAL ESTATE M

BENNIE F. PINNELL
REALTOR
Commercial - Residential - F H A
Farms and Ranch Loans
1712 - 25th Dial 3-5012

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR SALE

Suprburban Grocery and Market doing a good business.

For Sale OR Trade
Best Cleaning business in Snyder.
Several Good Homes
BENNIE F. PINNELL
Realtor
1712 25th Dial 3-5012

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

THANKS FOLKS

For your splendid patronage throughout the year!

May your Xmas be merry and your New Year prosperous.

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
506 East Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

Four houses, Two 4-room and two 3-room, all furnished, modern, on pavement. Ten acres of land with each house. One quarter royalty. $1,000 down, five to ten years to pay. Write Box E-4, care of Snyder Daily News.

Five-room house, newly decorated outside and inside. Good location. Small down payment. Balance easy. A. L. Maedgen, Ave. O and Andrews Avenue in Andrews Heights Addition.

For Sale by owner: $850.00 down buys this new, four-room house carport, storage room, or will trade for house in Sweetwater. Inquire at 510 32nd in Snyder.

For Sale: My equity, new 5-room and bath GI home. Inquire 114 Browning Street.

For Sale: My equity in two-bedroom house in Towle Place. 3706 Austin. Dial 3-5394.

Three-room house to be moved. $1800.00 Dial 3-5782. McMurray.

For Sale: Two - room house to be moved. Dial 3-5345.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Three bedroom home in Highland Park. Double garage, tile bath. Immediate possession.

New five-room and bath on 70 ft. corner lot. Paved on both sides. Attached garage, tile bath, floor furnace. This would be the ideal Christmas gift.

Two, two-bedroom homes. Brand new, immediate possession. In restricted addition. $650.00 pays down payment including closing costs.

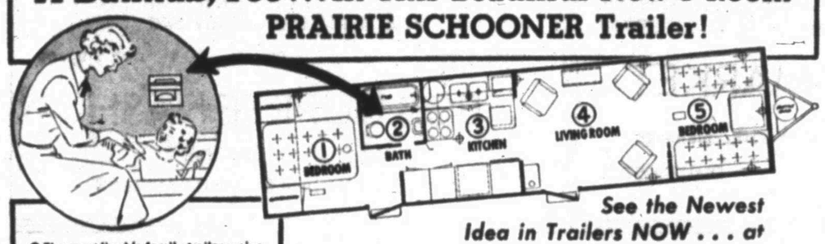
Five-room and bath in Towle Place. Central heating, large lot. This home, in this ideal location, will go at a bargain.

We have several good G.I. and FHA homes for Sale.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
20 Years In Snyder
Open Sunday Afternoons
Dial 3-3262 or 3-6212

PHONE 3-5486 For Classifieds

A Bathtub, Too... In This Beautiful New 5-Room PRAIRIE SCHOONER Trailer!



● The most livable family trailer we've ever built—this trailer supplies all the needs of family life... real privacy in the bedrooms... extra space in the living room... a structural dependability developed through 15 years of trailer manufacturing experience.

See the Newest Idea in Trailers NOW... at
Hansen Trailer Sales
LAMESA HIGHWAY PHONE 3-6513
WE WILL TAKE CARE OF THE FINANCING!

WHAT TO GIVE AND WHERE TO GET IT!

GIFTS FOR HIM

WOLF STUDIO
1710 - 25th
10 per cent down, 18 months to pay on all Photographic Equipment.

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
Portable Typewriter
Choose from a large selection of Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons, and Smith Coronas.
BUDGET TERMS
BENNETT & FEATHER
TIMES PRINTING CO.
1907 25th St.

WE PRESENT
For our most exacting customers. The watch that holds the World's leading awards, for accuracy "Omega" Exclusively at
Williams Jewelry
2517 Avenue S. Phone 3-3962

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

-- TOYS --
sporting goods traffic appliances by Univrsal, Westinghouse and Sunbeam. Small amount holds until Christmas Eve.
C & S Sporting Goods
2204 - 25th Street

Santa Claus has been to see us and left his selection of Youngsters boots with us until Christmas.
Bring the children in and look them over now! Over 180 pairs to choose from.
Fenton & Thompson
SHOE STORE

Play School Toys
Boy's Broadcloth Shirts with French Cuff, and Ties. Also cuff links to match.
Shop for the little ones at
LAD AND LASSIE
1810 27th Phone 3-6952

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

PHONOGRAPH RADIO
Automatically plays all sizes, all speeds. Reg. $89.95 value. Now on sale $69.95

DELUXE CLOCK RADIO
It will lull you to sleep, Sing you awake, and makes the coffee. Regular value $49.50, now on sale at $32.95

Open every evening this week. till 8 p. m.
GOODYEAR Service Stores
1918 25th St. 3-6162

Alterations Repairs
See The Necchi Before You Buy
Xmas Specials
Sewing Supplies
HALES SEWING MACHINE EXCH.
East Side of Square.
Dial 3-4381 Snyder

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS
GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Electric Blankets & Sheets
Electric Juicers
Sewing Machines
(Portable or Table Models)
FAGAN ELECTRIC
2505 Avenue N Phone 3-4961

GIFTS FOR HER

BUY THAT PORTABLE TYPEWRITER FOR XMAS:
May be purchased the following ways:
(1) Rental Purchase Plan
(2) Lay-A-Way
(3) On contract with up to 18 months to pay.
Sales Service Rentals
Bud's Office Supply
1910 26th St. Phone 3-4252

BARGAIN PRICES
ON MANY CLOSE OUT ITEMS
GIFTS FOR ALL
See Our Big Bargain Counter
Open until 8:00 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.
ROE'S HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY
Phone 3-3402 2207 Avenue S.

Men, don't wait, shop now, for that lady in your life. Buy her a pair of genuine Pallizzio Lizagator shoes and bag to match for Xmas.
Fenton & Thompson
SHOE STORE

NORGE AUTOMATIC WASHERS
a perfect gift on easy terms ONLY $279.00
HALES SEWING MACHINE EXCH.
East Side of Square
Dial 3-4381

GIFT SELECTIONS BY
Central Ceramic & Studio Supply
CLAYS — GLAZES — ENGOBES
BRUSHES — KILNS — MOLDS
CHINA PAINTS — CASTING SLIP
ALL KINDS OF FINISHED PRODUCTS
Wholesalers 1001 AVE. E Retailers
Dial 3-4844

IT'S A GIANT FOR

D-X is a heavy duty type motor oil because it contains the famous D-X "extra" of Extrinol. It helps keep motors cleaner, protects your bearings and fights sludge. It's tougher, safe and more economical. Change to D-X Motor Oil with Extrinol today. We guarantee it to be today's giant motor oil value.

REED 24 HOUR SERVICE
EAST HIGHWAY 180 and 84
EAST OF SNYDER TRUCK, TRACTOR and IMPLEMENT CO.
COME IN AND LET US SERVICE YOUR CAR

Wonder of a Watch
Water-resistant
Automatic

Ω OMEGA SEAMASTER

Every supremely accurate Seamaster must pass a series of some of the most difficult tests ever given a watch . . . under conditions from burning desert heat to freezing Arctic cold. Fitted with the incomparable Omega self-winding movement . . . water and shock resistant . . . anti-magnetic.

In lapped stainless steel, 18K white gold applied figure dial, $85, Fed. tax included. Other Omega watches from $60, Fed. tax included.

WILLIAM'S JEWELRY
2517 AVENUE S
PHONE 3-3962

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

SEASON'S GREETINGS

FROM

GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB

Lobby Manhattan Hotel. Dial 3-5171 or 3-6508. Dealing in Real Estate of all kinds.

WOW! WHAT A BUY

Two-bedroom homes under construction in Noble Heights Addition Built under FHA supervision Streets to be paved. Only $400 down payment. No closing costs. Buy while the choice plans are still available.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY

20 Years in Snyder
Member of the Snyder Real Estate Board
Dial 3-3262 or 3-6212

BEST BUYS IN SNYDER

1. Large two bedroom home, with dining room; Best location. Equity UNDER $2,000.00. Monthly payments easy.
2. Trade equity in nice little G.I. home for late model car; Around $1,500.00.
3. Just ONE home left in WESTMOOR: New and choice. Move in today for $2,100 down.
4. Nice three bedroom home with dining room. Monthly payments approximately $50.00. This home is priced to sell.

"Merry Xmas — you all"

H & H DEVELOPMENT

508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

2 LOTS IN TOWLE ADDITION

68 x 170

$1,250 Each

Call 3-4441 or 3-4175
TOWLE ADDITION

FARMS - RANCHES M-6

1,026 acres, 200 in cultivation. Three-bedroom modern home. Thirty miles north on pavement. Price $25.00 acre without minerals or $30.00 ⅛th royalty, Box 16, Jayton, Texas.

For rent, 160 acre farm, 6 miles northwest of Snyder. If interested, see Robert Greene or Walter H. Adams, 1341 Cedar Crest, Abilene, Texas.

REAL EST. WANTED M-8

Wanted to rent or lease 100 to 300 acres farm land. John Cox, Rt. 2. Dial 3-5169.

OIL ROYALTIES M-9

ROYALTY

I still buy it at top prices.
All oil deals considered.
Phone 3-4105
Charles H. Cooper

FOR SALE, LEASE M-10

Wanted to lease: Modern house with acreage; not too far from Snyder. Write Box 1256, Snyder, Texas.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED

YOU ARE INVITED

. . . to ask us about our monthly payment plan on repairs, re-modeling and additions to your home or other property. No obligation on your part. No down payment required. 36 months to pay.

Scurry County lumber company

East Highway Phone 3-5471
"The only lumber yard in Snyder giving S&H Green Stamps

Who Says---"No Santa Claus"

When you can own your home with so low a down payment. 2 bed room F.H.A. supervised homes now being built. Come in today and pick your lot and floor plan. Only $400.00 down payment, including closing cost. Your monthly payment, principal and interest of only $46.53. These houses have Panel Ray wall heaters, No. 1 hardwood flooring, Youngstown steel kitchen cabinets, lots of closets and storage space, and on paved street. If you will come in you will buy.

We also have some G.I. supervised homes almost completed. With tile kitchen and bath, No. 1 select flooring, attached garage ,paved street, and many other conveniences. If you are a G.I., let us show you these. Only 5 per cent down, plus cost of closing.

Jack and Jack Realty

1921—26th Street—Across from City Hall
Or Dial 3-3452

BUSINESS SERVICE

Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Company sells everything you need. Dial 3-3301.

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Suply. Dial 3-5792.

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-3731 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services Domestic & commercial Aplliances.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

—West Texas Concrete Products Inc. offer quality transit mixed concrete service. Dial 3-7132.

FLOWERS

—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bells Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

FURNITURE

—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

INSURANCE

—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and experienced. Insurance Real Estate-Loans-Oil. Dial 3-3651.

—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of Insurance for you. Come in for advice. Dial 3-5611.

REAL ESTATE

Buy her a home. She will love you for it. FHA or GI Financing. "For better homes, better see" — Jack & Jack, 1921 26th, Across from City Hall. Dial 3-3452.

TIRES

Mohawk Tires and Batteries. Best price in town. Lee Motor Tire Store. Northeast corner of square. Dial 3-4651.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Commissioner's Court, Scurry County, Texas, Attention M. R. Estes, Consulting Engineer, will be received at the Office of Edgar Taylor, County Judge, Scurry County, Snyder, Texas, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. Monday, Dec. 22nd, 1952, for furnishing all necessary materials, labor, equipment and superintendence for constructing a sewer line for the County of Scurry, the duration of this contract shall be 45 calander days from date of award.

Bidders must submit Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a Bank satisfactory to the Owner, for 5 per cent of the amount of the base bid, payable without recourse to the order of Scurry County, Texas, or a Proposal Bond in the sum of the same amount, from a reliable Surety Company, as guaranty that Bidder will enter into contract and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required check or proposal bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish bond in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All unit prices must be in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waiver formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or unbalanced') unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding the local conditions and conditions under which the work is to be performed. Attention is called to the provisions of Acts of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, page 91, chapter 45, (Article No. 5159A Civil Statutes 1925) concerning the wage scale and payment of prevailing wages established by the Owner. Said scale of prevailing wage is set forth in the specifications.

Instructions to bidders, proposal forms, specifications, and plans are on file in the office of M. R. Estes, Consulting Engineer, Snyder, Texas.

Copies may be secured upon deposit of $10.00 to be returned to the Contractor on submission of bona fide bid on the work with such plans and specifications; or upon returning the Plans and Specifications immediately after examination of same, before the date of receiving bids and advising the Engieer that bid will not be submitted; otherwise, the deposit shall be forfeited.

SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS
By Edgar Taylor,
County Judge.

THE SNYDER SCHOOLS

Spelling Instruction Centered On Words Used Most Often

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles about the Snyder system, its program and teaching methods. Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of schools, discusses spelling in today's article.

By Dr. C. L. YARBROUGH

Question No. 4: Do you believe most students spell as well as they should at the time of graduation from high school? What kind of program for teaching spelling do you believe best in high school? What kind is best in the lower grades? Should a student's ability or failure to spell correctly be considered in grading him in his other subjects.

The answer to the first part of this question is "No, most high school graduates do not spell as well as they should."

A casual examination of letters written by people of all classes will amply illustrate this point. A large part of spelling errors are in reality grammatical in that they involve a misuse of words. For instance, I received two letters recently, one from a college graduate, the other from a high school student. In the first one, this sentence was used, "We had quiet a nice time on our vacation." The other said, "I will right again soon but I have been to busy to right before now." In addition, however, there are innumerable errors in spelling which come from lack of knowledge.

Recently, in an effort to find out how our high school students compared with graduates of former years, twenty-five of our seniors engaged in a written spelling contest with an equal number of Syder Lions Club members. From among this group there were many college graduates, professional people, and prominent business men. The words given to the group were selected at random from an interscholastic league spelling list for high schools. The same forty words were given at the same time to all fifty persons. The average number of words missed by the Lions Club members was nine, while the average missed by the High School seniors was five. Neither side had reason to be proud of its score nor would the High School teachers contend that they are doing as well in teaching spelling as they should. Naturally, however, they were proud of the seniors' score.

Recently, we surveyed achievement test scores for our school as of last spring and again this fall. Results of these test scores as compared to Texas average would indicate that the Snyder Schools are not too far above or below the State average up through the junior high school. This, of course, is not satisfactory to the personnel of this school system which looks for better than average achievement on the part of our students.

The plan of teaching spelling in Snyder is substantially the same as that followed throughout other schools in the State. It differs radically from methods of teaching spelling several years ago. Formerly the emphasis in teaching spelling was upon a much larger number of words, and the student was given more credit for oral spelling than for understanding word meaning and proper use. We all remember the spelling bees which furnished so much fine entertainment on Friday afternoons or at community gatherings a few years ago. They served a great purpose and still have a place in the public schools, but they were never designed to teach practical usage of words nor their correct spelling in a practical situation.

Most people will remember the old "Blue Back" speller which was crammed full of long lists of words. Each student was asked to learn to spell up to 100 words a week and the review sections were long lists of words which most people never learn to use, but which students were asked to learn to spell. It is no wonder that the teaching of spelling came in for such serious criticism ten to twenty years ago. As a result, the amount of time spent in teaching spelling as compared to the practical value received was seriously questioned, and some of the so-called progressives in education went to the opposite extreme for a short time to de-emphasize the importance of correct spelling. Both practices actually resulted in poor spelling. The former because the student spent his time on words of little value rather than concentrating on commonly used words.

After careful studies which were made during this period, it was discovered that the average person needed a much smaller spelling vocabulary than speaking vocabulary. It must be remembered that the ability to spell correctly is not of value in reading or in speaking but is only necessary in writing. The number of words the average person uses in writing is far below his reading or his speaking vocabulary. To achieve maximum results for the time spent in teaching spelling, therefore, the words most commonly used by the average person were carefully selected from a sampling of hundreds of thousands of letters written by people of all walks of life. These words were graded according to their difficulty, and the elementary and upper junior high school spelling program has concentrated upon less than 4,000 words which included more than 90 per cent of the written language of our people.

Textbook companies and other research centers have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in making studies to develop an appropriate list of words for the public schools. The purpose of the modern spelling program, therefore, is to synchronize the understanding of a word with its correct written use. Approximately thirty words are listed in the elementary and junior high school spellers of most spelling series for each week's learning. Of this thirty, twelve are review words with an average of eighteen new words.

The daily spelling period in the first through eighth grades is concentrated upon understanding, sentence use, and correct spelling of these graded lists. There is no definite spelling period in the senior high school except for remedial purposes, the function of spelling having been combined with English. Spelling problems are attacked in every academic subject however, with emphasis being given to special terms related to each subject. For instance, those terms especially applicable to science, to history, or to civics are taught in connection with these courses. The major portion of common spelling problems is handled in the English Department, however. Just as every teacher is a teacher of English, every teacher is a teacher of spelling. Teachers penalize students in their classes for incorrect spelling. No one is expected in actual life situations to be able to spell every word which he may be able to use. Even the most capable secretaries keep a dictionary on their desks for the purpose of verifying the spelling of certain unusual words which are used only occasionally.

It has been said that the use of the typewriter has decreased the teaching of penmanship in our school and that there has come a corresponding lack of interest in spelling. This is perhaps due to the fact that the number of words now being presented to students is so much less than heretofore. In a school which attempts to teach so many things now needed for successful participation in a democratic society, it has been found necessary to be practical in planning the course of study for our children. The average student does not respond readily to abstract words which he will not use. The days are not long enough to teach all the things to all the children. For this reason, it is necessary to screen subject matter carefully so that the children may make the use of their time and abilities.

It seems to me that in the future our schools will have to go further in this direction if they are to reflect the needs of a changing society. It seems likely that spelling as well as other phases of self-expression, both written and oral, will receive greater emphasis since problems of clear communication of ideas are becoming of greater importance in today's world.

Many bicycle racers are also good skaters.

Public Records

Divorces Granted:

Edna Lavender vs. Arch Lavender, Dec. 15.

Wyvonne Byrom vs. Rayburn Byrom, Dec. 17.

Ygnacio Benites vs. Virginia Benites, Dec. 11.

Filed in Civil District Court:

Billy Morris Campbell vs. Wanda Jean Campbell, divorce, Dec. 11.

Edgar P. Talient vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, Dec. 11.

Fred M. Barnett vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, Dec. 16.

William A. Haskins vs. Maryland Casualty Co., compensation, Dec. 16.

New Vehicles Registered:

M. M. Wall from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet Bel Air.

J. Murill Kayser from Bob Dupree Nash Co., 1952 Nash sedan.

C. C. Vasser, Jr., from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.

Younger Bros. Construction Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrole tsedan.

Parker Drilling Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford pickup.

Raymond E. Davis from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.

E. B. Morton from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.

D&D Drilling Co. from Doengers Motor Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.

S. O. Lunsford from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup.

Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Railroad Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup.

Wheelock & Weinschel, Corsicana, from R. B. Sears Motor Co., 1952 Oldsmobile sedan.

Olin L. Bearden from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.

H. J. Edelman, 1953 Pontiac club coupe.

Leonard O. Beech from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford sedan and coach.

B. L. Terry from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford sedan.

Charles Long Drilling Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford sedan.

Alfred Weathers, Jr., from Helms Service, Rotan, 1952 Pontiac club coupe.

W. W. Milburn from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford sedan.

J. F. Wheeler from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford coach.

Pearl Edna Glisson from Esell Motor Co., 1953 Dodge sedan.

Three States National Gas Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup.

Dorothy L. Rollins from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford sedan.

D. R. Scott from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford sedan.

Great Western Drilling Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford coach.

Parkes Drilling Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford coach.

A. C. Rossins from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford sedan.

R. M. Weeden from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford sedan.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet coach.

Midwest Insurance Agency from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford sedan.

Nile Mosely from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.

Bruce Kerley from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford pickup.

William T. Bentley from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet sedan.

Joel H. Hamlett, Jr., from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1952 Chevrolet pickup.

C. B. Girggs from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford coach.

Billie R. Carlton from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1952 Ford coach.

Frank Montgomery from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1953 Ford sedan.

Warranty Deeds Filed:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hales to Mr. and Mrs. Carter J. Moore, lots 1 and 2, block 3, Morningside addition, subject to outstanding mineral interests, Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Golightly to Winnie Roof, surface only of lots 21 through 24, Belmont Park Heights addition, Dec. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brownfield to J. A. Joyce, lot 3, block B, West Ridge addition, Nov. 14.

Joe W. Burkett and Dan Webb to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sole, surface only of lot 5, block B, Towle Place addition, Nov. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bernson to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Williams, south 140 feet of east 50 feet of west 100 feet of lot 3, block 24, T. N. Nunn addition, except half mineral interest, Dec. 5.

D. R. Scott, trustee, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Cobb, lot 11, Scott replat of block 5, Adams addition, except half mineral interest, Dec. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Taylor to O. A. McAlister, lot 7, block 1, Morningside addition, except minerals, Dec. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sullivan to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen Dowery lot 12, block 1, Helms addition, Dec .13.

D. R. Price to H. W. Cargile, lots 7 and 8 and undivided half interest in lots 9 through 12, block 5, Evancrest addition, Dec. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark to Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Tate, 60 by 160 feet of northwest quarter of section 181, block 3, H&GN survey, Nov. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wilkinson, Sr., to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Torres, al lportions of lots 1, 2, and 3 of block 6, Cloyce subdivision, which are north of the Santa Fe Railroad right of way, except minerals, Dec. 6.

It was three centuries after Europeans found rubber in use among American Indians before it was commercially available in Europe and then only as a means of rubbing out pencil marks—hence the name.

Differences Between East And West Berlin Is Seen At Yule

BERLIN (AP) — In the West, the Germans are singing:

"Oh little star of Bethlehem..."

In the East, they are chanting:

"Oh, great red star over Moscow..."

It's Christmas time in Germany and like everything else in this topsy-turvy land, there are two sides to even this. There are even two "Princes of Peace."

The West German, following long tradition, pays his yuletide homage to the Nazarene. The East German, dominated completely by Communist rulers, is forced to turn to a disciple of peace who wears the uniform of a marshal of the Soviet Union, Josef Stalin.

Pre-holiday preparations in two-headed Berlin illustrate the wide gulf of the two worlds. The free side broke out early with the usual Christmas markets, giant posters of Santa Claus, a splurge of gifts, Christmas trees and ornaments, stepped-up church services, nightly caroling and a gay spirit of good will.

Stepping from this atmosphere into the Soviet sector of Berlin is like falling into the ice-clogged Spree River.

In the Communist East, the accent is on Stalin, "peace," "building socialism," eradicating "enemy spies and saboteurs," and resisting "the Western warmongers."

In East Berlin and throughout the East zone, city streets are full of posters and signs shrilling these messages. Communist state store windows are full of them, too. There isn't a poster of Santa Claus anywhere.

In the Western stores and factories, collections are being taken up for Christmas parties for the underprivileged. In the Soviet factories, mills and mines, workers are being urged to "exceed production" as a "gift" for Stalin's birthday Dec. 21.

Soviet zone efforts to kill the Christmas spirit by ignoring it appear to be working among the young, rabid Reds. But the older generation still hangs onto the habits and customs of the past.

Shockingly short on consumer goods. The Red regime frowns on "wasting" fir trees by adorning them with ornaments and candles. Prices in the state stores are so high the average worker is lucky if he can buy a toy for his child. For most the holiday meal will consist of sausage, potatoes, bread and beer.

In West Berlin, bent by blockade and isolation, the poorest of families will have a goose, or a roast chicken, wine, fruit, nuts and liqueurs for the traditional holiday neighbor who "drops in."

The West Berlin Christmas market is loaded with luxury gifts. A pale, dingy reflection is the East Berlin market which presents household furnishings, books, clothing (mostly cotton), imitation leather goods, ersatz furs and wood carvings.

The Western Allies are collecting many thousands of dollars to provide Christmas parties and gifts for the needy. The Russians take up "collections" for the Korean War.

Wage Increase Gulf Workers

GALVESTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—A wage increase for longshoremen in the West Gulf Coast district from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville has been approved, retroactive to Oct. 1.

Frank Yeager, district chief of the International Longshoremen Association, and J. Ross Dunn, Galveston Maritime Assn. official, announced the 17-cents-hourly wage boost yesterday.

The increase, subject to Wage Stabilization Board approval, meets one granted recently for ILA workers on the Atlantic Coast.

Under the increase clerks and longshoremen will receive $2.25 per hour, timekeepers $2.36, and cotton headers $1.80. Cotton headers also were given an increase from 5½ to 5¾ cents on each bale handled.

Negotiations for warehousemen and barge operators were believed about ready to begin.

It is estimated there are now 21 million bicyclists in the United States.

Hollywood's Kids Write To Santa Claus

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20 (AP)—Space suits, ray guns, trains, bikes, dolls and things that just make noise. That's what Hollywood kids want for Christmas.

They aren't any different from children everywhere when it comes to putting down what they hope to get from Santa Claus.

Lucille Ball's 17-month-old daughter Lucie Desiree, for example, got a miniature set of bongo drums on her birthday. She enjoys beating them in the middle of the living room floor. Now she wants a bigger set like those of her daddy, Desi Arnaz.

Instead, she'll probably get a baby-sized doll so she can play mother too after Lucille's second child arrives in January.

Here are some other Hollywood parents and their children's Christmas wishes:

Maureen O'Hara — daughter Bronwyn, 8, wants a two-wheel bike and, although she already has three dogs, a puppy.

Gale Storm — Philip, 9; Peter 6, and Paul, 4, all want racing bikes.

Teresa Wright — daughter Mary 5, wants fairy books and dolls.

Betty Hutton — daughter Lindsey, 6, a miniature piano; daughter Candy, 4, a doll "with real skin," a tricycle with a horn and a cowgirl costume.

Dorothy Lamour — son Ridgely, 6, an electric train with freight and passenger cars and a chemistry set; Tommy, 3, a Hopalong Cassidy costume and a fire engine with a siren.

David Wayne — Susan, 6, "a doll that swims" (anybody heard of one?); twin Melinda, a Didy doll; Timothy, 4, an electric train and an Indian outfit.

Richard Carlson — Richard, 11, and Christopher, 9, want a hamster apiece, a bowl of goldfish and a new room with space patrol motif including drawers opened by remote control.

Dinah Shore — daughter Melissa Ann, 5, wants one of those plaster phonograph-trademark dogs.

Edgar Bergen—daughter Candy, 6; a baby brother. "But he should be at least one year younger than I am because older boys are too rough."

Pat O'Brien— Sean, 17, a jalopy; Mavourneen, 19, cashmere sweaters and a date dress; Terry, 11, a pogo stick and opera records; Brigid, 6, a miniature stove that will really cook.

Robert Cummings — Robert, 7, an electric train;; Melinda, 5, a doll bed.

Lloyd Nolan — Melinda, 12, a doll, clothes and a grown-up cinch belt; Jay, 9, clothes, including a cowboy jacket.

Red Skelton — daughter Valentina 7: "a baby sister would be nice."

Jerry Lewis — Gary, 7, wants a pony; Ronnie, 2, a puppy (though the family already has 13 dogs).

William Holden — Scott 6, a bicycle; West, 9, a stamp book; Virginia, 15, "a nice piece of luggage."

Tony Martin — Nicky, 9, a streamlined electric train "with two miles of track."

Cpl. Clint Floyd, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Floyd, 2011 Thirty-second Street, was scheduled to arrive in Snyder today for a 10-day leave before flying to Korea. Floyd, a platoon leader at Camp Pendleton, Calif., has been in the Marine Corps for 22 months. He is a former Snyder High School student.

Farmers Raise Record Crop

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—American farmers this year turned in a record production job that may not be repeated for several years.

The Agriculture Department said yesterday the harvest was second to the record set in 1948 and production of livestock and livestock products was by far the largest in history.

The combined output of crops and livestock and livestock products was largest in history.

But this year's output was so large that it has started the piling up of some farm surpluses. This situation may lead the government to call upon producers to go a little easier next year. Already the department has suggested less cotton.

Complicating the picture is the fact foreign markets are easing off considerably.

This year's farm achievement was remarkable in the face of severe droughts that plagued many producing areas in the Southeast, South, Midwest and Southwest.

Tending to offset the drought was unusually favorable fall harvesting weather. Because of this, most crops turned out to be of excellent quality. And harvesting losses were small.

The corn crop—the most important from the standpoint of the consumer of meat, dairy and poultry products — was the second largest on record. It will furnish enough feed to permit a continued high level of production of meat, milk, poultry and eggs.

The wheat crop also was the second largest of record—a fact that raises the prospect of possible government production controls in 1954 if another sizeable harvest is made next year.

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SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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ONE FULL YEAR BY CARRIER ONLY 10.95

Save Time . . . Save Money . . . Pay Your Subscription for the Coming Year During This Special Offer . . . Your Subscription Will Be Dated From Present Expiration Date . . . You Save $1.05 . . . Your Carrier Gets Credit for Your Subscription From the Office. You Can Mail Your Check to The Snyder Daily News Office, or Call 3-5486 and Your Carrier Will Pick Up Your Check.

New Portrayal Of Carmen Makes Hit At Metropolitan

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—Many a star-spangled diva has stumbled and come to grief in the difficult operatic role of "Carmen."

But Rise Stevens used the role of the tempestuous gypsy to chalk up added fame on two counts.

Last week the Metropolitan Opera mezzo sang it before an audience believed to be the biggest ever to witness an opera when the entire Metropolitan performance was telecast to more than 30 television theaters from coast to coast.

The "Carmen" played by the copper-haired star while the TV cameras ground was her new interpretation of the role that brought huzzas from the critics when she launched it last winter.

Dozens of divas have given "Carmen" dozens of different portrayals since George Bizet created her. Some were hoydenish and flamboyant. Many made Carmen a glamor gal—bracelets, fan, mantilla and such—and were roasted by critics as "too artificial" or "too lady-like."

The new Stevens portrayal of Carmen is pure alley-cat. A creature earthy and unwashed. She never forgets her body from the moment she throws her carnation insolently into Don Jose's face and persuades him to forsake honor for her love, to the last black hour when he learns she has tossed him aside for a new love and stabs her in vengeful fury.

It is a heart-shaking, pulse-pounding performance that brought the audience to its feet on the night of its first presentation. It awakened critical memories of the portrayal given by Emma Calve, when she sang the Met's first French "Carmen"

The Stevens "Carmen" evoled through years of hard work. Sitting curled up on a sofa in her East Side apartment the other day, the slim dark-eyed star told about them—the long period of study of the role and the early portrayals at the Cincinnati Zoo Opera and the San Francisco Opera.

"Finally I did my first 'Carmen' at the Met, which hadn't changed its presentation of the opera since Farrar," she said. "I went along with the pattern, with something of the glamor gal interpretation—bracelets to my elbows, necklaces to my waist. But I was far from satisfied. Then, last January the Met gave Carmen a new production under the direction of Tyrone Guthrie of the old Vic Theater in London.

"He had spent weeks studying small villages in Spain, and he came back with sketches of people he had made there. He wove these characters into the chorus—a beggar, a cripple—against a background of things as he saw them. The whole production came to life in a new way.

"Mr. Guthrie thought of 'Carmen' as earthy and unwashed. He told me, think of your body and nothing else, from the top of your head to your feet. Don't lift a hand—just look. Little by little I worked out the interpretation as it is today."

"If this attracts big enough audiences," she said just before the telecast, "the Metropolitan Opera won't have to worry about any more deficits.'

Two Women Fumble In Holdup Attempt

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two lady bandits, probably trying their first stickup, forgot one little item:

The gun!

"When one of them opened the cash register and reached for the money, I slapped it out of her hand," said William Brown Jr., a service station attendant who was being "held up."

One woman suddenly remembered she had forgotten the gun ran to her car and came back brandishing a revolver. That, confided Brown, made him angry. He punched the woman and took her gun away.

"They begged me to give it back," Brown said, "but I told them I was going to call the police and they left. They were so dumb I couldn't believe it all."

Trial Set For Cow Smugglers

EL PASO, Dec. 19 (AP)—Eight West Texas cattlemen and truckers will be tried Jan. 12 in connection with the alleged operation of a wholesale cattle smuggling ring here.

The date was set yesterday by Federal District Judge R. Ewing Thomason.

Indictments returned Monday charged that the Babb Ranch, on the Rio Grande below Sierra Blanca, is headquarters for widespread smuggling operations.

Cattle leaving the Babb spread, it was charged, were traced to sales rings in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The defendants, charged with smuggling, conspiracy, and transporting stolen cattle in interstate and international commerce, are Walter (Dixie) Babb, Wayne Babb, Irvin Babb, and Tom E. Grubb, all of Sierra Blanca; Leonard Wilkeson and his two brothers, H. L. and Fred, all Big Spring truckers; and Midland Cattle Buyer Joseph T. Marchant.

All the defendants were re-indicted Monday in El Paso but were allowed to remain at liberty on bonds of $5,000 each.

The old Norse ships had steering oars only on the right side near the stern and the term "starboard" (steerside) is believed to have derived from that fact.

NEW FACET OF 'ROYAL FAMILY'—Ethel Colt, daughter of Ethel Barrymore, smiles as son, John Drew Miglietta, points out poster announcing her song recital in New York.

Record Christmas Business Is Echoed By Merchants In Land

NEW YORK (AP) — Christmas business is so good, says a Charlotte, N. C., merchant, that he even has a brisk demand for $50 neckties. They are made of velvet, woven with pure gold.

Denver's three biggest department stores agree that yule business is "substantially heavier" than last year and will set new records.

In Chicago, President Joel Goldblatt of Goldblatt Brothers Inc., reports:

"We're running 10 per cent ahead right now. If it keeps up it will be the biggest Christmas business in our history."

These enthusiastic comments are typical of others obtained in an Associated Press survey of Christmas shopping trends in 24 cities.

From coast to coast it's pretty much the same story: stores bulging with shoppers, downtown parking lots jammed, holiday buyers spending more money.

The one big exception is New York. John Raasch, president of Wanamaker's New York store, reports sales running behind last year and I doubt if we'll pick up what we've lost." He blames transportation difficulties, competition of convenient suburban shopping centers and—most of all—the city sales tax of three cents on the dollar.

All Wanamaker stores outside New York expect to better last year's volume.

Two universal complaints in the country at large are lack of parking facilities for shoppers and a shortage of trained sales help. Merchants blame a late Thanksgiving for the traffic crush. They say people are trying to cram all of their buying into a shorter time.

In Kansas City the downtown shopping district is so jammed with cars that operators of outlying parking lots are supplying "shuttle-bus" service for their patrons. Philadelphia has banned all parking of passenger cars in the central city area.

Gripes about the help situation are long and loud. A Los Angeles retailer complains: "It's murder."

Macy's New York licked the help problem by interviewing 27,000 applicants for part-time Christmas work. Six thousand were hired, included were nine Santa Clauses—two more than last year. The big store is experimenting with a self-service toy department.

Most retailers agree that the shortage of help stems from current full employment and general prosperity—the same influences that are bringing record crowds of shoppers into the stores. A merchant in Richmond, Va., theorizes that part-time help is hard to get because people have more money in Christmas clubs and don't need the extra work.

Changed buying habits here and there are attributed to the imminent change in the national administration.

Fire Department Gets Replacement Last Week

Wayne Glasscock replaced Boyce Duke on the staff of the paid fire department last week.

Duke resigned to move to California and enter business with his father-in-law, Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal, said.

Stock Market At New High

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—After struggling through a week of minor barriers, the stock market mustered renewed strength and closed at a new 1952 high.

Most of the rough going arose from psychological factors involving the question of whether the market had gone too high too fast and was due for a little rest. Such a pause before the start of the traditional year-end rally would not be unexpected.

News developments, and there weren't very many, were mostly on the bullish side. Included was a prediction by the staff of the House-Senate committee on the economic report that prosperity would continue even when defense spending tapers off.

Some traders who have been through a lot of these kinds of markets were inclined to believe that the whole week's action was nothing more than a phase of tax selling and reinvestment. They looked upon it as a marking time operation until the decks are cleared for the advance that in most cases runs from late December through early January.

Certainly this week saw a high degree of selectivity every day with wide swings both ways and the movement of huge blocks of stock.

Move to relax government controls—including relaxation of some price ceilings and the granting of more steel for civilian use—were counted all to the good.

Earnings of the railroads continued good, and the railroads maintained their position as market leaders.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 90 cents on the week with most of the gain accounted for by the railroads. The average closed at $114.80, the highest level since June 4, 1930. On that date it stood at $116.60.

Early Christians were often falsely accused of human sacrifices in their religious ceremonies.

HEAD ENGINEER—Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, Jr., has been named by the Army as new Chief of Army Engineers succeeding Lieut. Gen. Lewis A. Pick who is retiring.

Former Scurry Resident Dies In Sweetwater

Funeral services were held in Sweetwater Friday for Mrs. E. A. Rodgers, 71, former resident of Scurry County.

Mrs. Rodgers, who moved from here to Sweetwater in 1927 with her husband, was born at Junction. She died in a Sweetwater hospital Thursday night after a long illness.

Survivors include her husband, a sister, Mrs. Meda McClain of Crowell, and two brothers, J. A. Rea of Lubbock and Handy Rea of Memphis, Tenn.

SHOP DUNLAP'S CHRISTMAS SALE

Only 3 More Shopping Days Until Christmas

LADIES' NYLON HOSE

Beautiful full fashioned 51 gauge, 15 denier and 54 gauge, 15 denier Nylon Hose in lovely shades. (Slightly Irregulars).

box of 3—2.00

LADIES' NYLON PANTIES

These tailored briefs with elastic at the waist and leg are low priced at Dunlap's. An economical Santa will recognize this as an outstanding buy.

2 pair 1.50

LADIES' CORDUROY SCUFFS

Here's a gift that every woman will appreciate. Sponge sole for added comfort. Buy yourself a pair . . . then give a pair. Look at Dunlap's low price.

1.00

LADIES' BED JACKETS

Here is the gift for mother, sister ,aunt or grandmother . . . even a friend would love you for this Brush Rayon Bed Jacket. Warm Christmas colors.

1.99

LADIES' NYLON NEGLIGEE

Famous Kickernick Nylon Negligee with beautiful rhinestone trim. Watch her eyes light up and match the rhinestones when she sees this Christmas morning. Kickernick nationally advertised it for 39.95 . . . But look at Dunlap's low price.

12.95

Ladies' Brushed Rayon Gowns

This is the gown that is a Christmas favorite year after year. Brushed rayon . . . so warm and snug . . . you must have many names for this gift. Select several for those on your list.

3.98

IMPORTED NAPKINS

A gift that every woman wants . . . Imported pure linen dinner napkins. You'll find in this large collection lovely whites and colors. Regular 89c each.

2 for 1.00

ALUMINUM TUMBLERS

There is someone on your list who has been wanting a set of these quality Aluminum Tumblers. You can select and save now at Dunlap's.

2 for 1,00

BOY'S PAJAMAS

Every boy will like a pair of these solid color broadcloth pajamas. They're piped at the collars and cuffs.

2.98

Men's Nylon Sport Shirts

Just arrived in time for Christmas giving the finest "buy" you have ever seen in Sport Shirts. These 100% Nylon Sport Shirts would be an outstanding buy at twice the price. Even if you have made that important gift selection for him, we invite you to inspect this value. We believe that you will buy several of these Sport Shirts for future gift giving. Every color that you can imaigne. All sizes.

3.88

100% WOOL BLANKETS

The fine wool, brushed to the deepest nap . . . made into a very fine Blanket by Cannon, the greatest name in blankets. You'll find the greatest warmth and the softest of beautiful decorator colors. Regular 12.95.

9.95

SALAD OR CAKE SET

5-piece set consisting of King-size crystal-clear salad bowl with 22 KT gold decoration, King-size Salad Servers and tappered blade cake server.

complete 5-pc. set 3.49

SALAD SET

This nine piece set includes 1 Ivy Green Serving Bowl, 3 Chartreuse Individual Bowls; 3 Ivy Green Individual Bowls, 1 pair "Test-Rite" Salad Servers. This is a perfect all around serving set.

9 pieces, only 3.95

CHEESE and CRACKER SET

Gleaming 22 KT Gold bands the edge of this giant size floral center crystal-clear plate . . . Gold decoration twinkles from atop the rose bud knob, and criss-crosses the cover of the center glass dish. The cheese knife has a golden tone plastic ,pistol shape handle, and a stainless steel non-rust blade. Complete Set only —

2.49

MEN'S NYLON PAJAMAS

Every man likes to sleep in Nylon. Handsome colors that will make him want to wear them . . . even in the day. Sizes A, B, C, D, cut full . . . made of the finest quality Nylon. Dunlap's priced them low at only . . .

7.95

CHILDREN'S LEISURE SOX

So soft, so snug ,so warm . . . full leather soles with all-wool fancy uppers. These will certainly thrill those little ones. Dunlap's special price.

pair 1.98

BOYS'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

Ask any boy what he would like . . . and most boys will say a bright new sport shirt. You'll find just the one to please from Dunlap's collection of quality flannels.

1.98

MEN'S NYLON SOX

Here is a terrific Christmas value that was regularly 1.00. Made of 100% Nylon in colors he'll rave about. Select several pairs at this low price.

pair 59c—3 pairs 1.75

MEN'S BILLFOLDS

Dozens of styles of billfolds from which to choose. Dunlap's have priced them especially low. He'll feel like he's getting something when you give him this present Christmas morning.

2.00

MEN'S TIES

Ties are always a safe bet for Christmas giving . . . and you are especially safe when you buy one at Dunlap's. Our sparkling collection . .. large as it is . . . is strictly confined to the kind of ties that men choose for themselves. Look at this low priced group.

1.00

MEN'S TOPCOATS

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