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Telephone Workers Postpone Walkou

Troubled, Hopeful World Greets 1950 In Revelry, Prayer

world troubled by its past but hopeful of its future welcomed in the New Year Sunday with cork-popping revelry, song-and prayers.

From Times Square to Red Square, and all around the world, men and women gathered to greet 1950. Revelers roared out the old year and toasted in the

new in bars and night-spots, \$ in hotels and honky-tonks and in great cities and small

Other millions, somberly mindful of the strife-torn "Forties," knelt n prayer to ask that the new decade shepherd all nations along the pathway to everlasting peace and

good will among men. New Yorkers tossed their usual raucous greeting to the New Year. Night clubs did a bustling business.



per clubs, celebrators paid out \$25 each for food, entertainment, treats and the privilege of howling in The liquor was extra. The less summtuous clubs charged

One club set up an old-fashioned milk wagon in a nearby parking lot to serve cool milk to unwary tipplers, then haul them home to

be if necessary. 'Bowlers' Swarm Dallas Another set up a special "resolutions" table for patrons.

In Dallas, where out-of-towners swarmed on the city for Monday's Cotton Bowl football game, most night club reservations were sold out long before the revelry began. The city's desorated streets bore a gubernatorial candidate and who huge pictures of members of the pledged their support and friendtwo bowl teams-Rice and North

Hollywood's film colony and its lesser notables shot the works at the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel, at Ciro's, the Mocambo, the Biltmore Bowl and other Jack Merritt Is top spots. The Cocoanut Grove broke out a soup-to-nuts special at Constable Candidate

Chicago and all the other cities whooped it up too. Night club County farmer, Saturday anprices in the loop city were about nounced his candidacy for the ofthe same or perhaps slightly lower fice of constable of Precinct 1 in than the previous year. They the July 22 Democratic primary. A ranged from about \$18.50 per per- resident of the county more than son downward, with the drinks 20 years, Merritt served two years

Chicago's baby sitter fees showed years ago. a sharp rise, however. The cost (Continued On Page Fourteen)

1950 Due To Get Off To Damp Start Throughout Texas

By The Associated Press Weatherwise, the New Year's entry into Texas was a wet, foggy af-

A cloud and fog blanket covered almost the entire state Saturday night-and was expected to hang on into Sunday.

The soggy weather brought a good deal of rain.

In late afternoon there was light rain throughout East and South Texas, and along the gulf. Many of the points reporting rain also reported fog.

Afternoon temperatures were mild throughout the state, ranging from 54 at Amarillo in the Pan-handle to 77 at Corpus Christi and Alice in South Texas.

Sheriff Ed Darnell Seeks Sixth Term

Sheriff Ed Darnell Saturday said a sixth term, subject to the action of the voters in the July 22 Demoeratic primary.

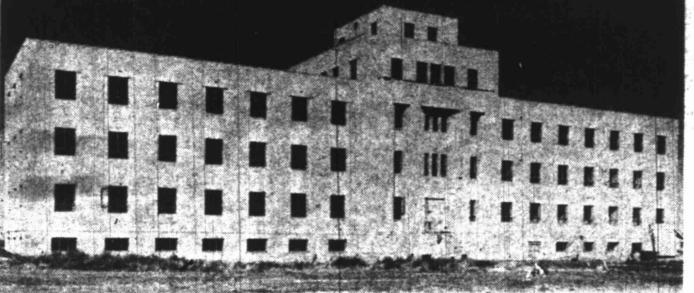
"I have enjoyed serving Midland County in the past and am looking forward to the opportunity of serving the county and its citizens in the future." Darmell said. "I solicit the support of all citizens in the coming election."

A citizen of Midland since 1922,

Darnell pledged a continuation of efficient service in the sheriff's of-

WASHINGTON —(P)—President Truman plans to pass up the New Year holiday which thousands of sovernment workers will take Monday. He will spend most of the day polishing up his three messages to Congress.

Formal Opening Scheduled Early In '50



The completion and formal opening of the large Midland Memorial Hospital will long-awaited events in Midland in 1950. Construction is progressing on schedule and officials and contractors are aiming at a March 1 completion date. The 75-bed general, open-staff hospital will be one of the largest, most modern and best equipped in the Southwest. It is being erected with funds contributed by firms, organizations and individuals of Midland and the Permian Basin Empire and federal aid. Equipment for the hospital is being received daily. Construction of a two-story nurses home adjacent to the hospital practically is complete. Midland and Permian Basin Empire residents will welcome the opening of the fine hospital in 1950.

AUSTIN - (AP) - Bas- from weekend rainfall which com Giles, commissioner of started Thursday, but it put a damannounced for reelection as land who said also that small grains major issues.

However, he made it clear he plans to seek the governorship at a later date.

Anticipating that the coming year will be "one of the most oru- is danger of it being ruined, Green from \$7.50 up for dinner and a cial in the General Land Office's history," Giles said he could not "in conscience spend the next several months of this elective term pursuing a personal ambition"

He said he had two tremendous obligations ahead of him: To stand ready to act as the governor's representative in Washington when Congress reconsiders the important Tidelands issue, and to keep the \$25,000,000 land program for World

War II veterans operating smoothly. "I am very grateful to the many Texans who have urged me to be ship," Giles said.

Concerning Texas' fight to retain its potentially oil-rich Tidelands, Giles said he would "deeply regret (Continued On Page Fourteen)

on the city police force several

He said that if elected he will devote full time to the job, stressing a program of cooperation with youths of the community. He pledged his best efforts to the position and asked the support of the voters in the coming election.

Rain - Catcher



Tuned to New York's water short-age is this fiat of paper cups and plates worn by "Miss Water Con-servation of 1950." Miss W. C. in real life is Betty Bridgers and her fipsy topper was designed for an "all-paper" luncheon where new water-saving dishes were intro-duced.

For FRIDEN Automatic Calcula-tors call Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas,

Aids Ranchers Midland County ranges benefited

per on cotton picking. the General Land Office, The ranges were badly in need of Saturday eliminated himself moisture and the slow, soaking rain as a potential candidate in was a blessing to ranchers, accordthe governor's race next year. He ing to County Agent Charles Green,

> Little damage to cotton was seen except where it has been picked and piled in the field. If the piled cotton contained sand, then there

were helped.

Cotton on the stalk probably isn't damaged to any great extent but there still is danger of winds blowing it to the ground before it dries out, the county agent said.

Total precipitation for the period was .34 inch, according to the CAA station at Midland Air Terminal. The reading was taken Saturday. Heavier To South

The south end of the county was believed to have benefited most from the moisture with more than an inch estimated to have fallen at the Judkins ranch.

It was reported to have been lightest in the north end. At the Gulf Pipe Line Station. three miles east of Midland the precipitation totaled .41 inch. The Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company here received reports from its field men that Ozona rainfall Friday amounted to one and

one-half inches and that Junction eceived the same. The Greyhound Bus Company here said slippery roads were causing delays of from 15 to 30 minutes in buses traveling both directions but that drivers reported no un-

usually heavy rainfall. The T&P Railroad had reports and five senators and 62 represenof light rainfall all along the line tatives with consistently "wrong" from El Paso east, with the hardest fall at Van Horn, which recorded one and one-half inches. Besides aiding the ranges, the moisture ended the threat of grass Seeks Reelection

Stores And Offices Close; Schools Open

Most Midland business institutions, city, county and government offices, professional firms and many oil company offices will be closed Monday in observance of the official New Year's Day holi-

Midland public schools, however, will reopen Monday morning following the two-week Christmas holiday period, which began De-

Weekend Rain Truman's Aides Ad Whipped On Three Issues Texas Again Leads

WASHINGTON - (P) - President Truman's top Nation in Fatalities leutenants conceded Saturday, as Congress headed back to town, that he already is as good as whipped on three As New Year Nears

These, expected to be stressed again in his opening message to Congress, are:

1. Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law. Senate

sion that starts Tuesday.

Labor Issues 1950 **Voting Scorecards**

WASHINGTON-P-The AFL and CIO came out Saturday with new congressional scorecards designed as guides for labor union members at the ballot box in 1950. The two big labor organizations, claiming 14,000,000 members, pub-

lished lists showing how all Congress members voted in 1949 on issues in which labor was interested. The lists are to be distributed widely among union members. Both organizations stressed they were not intended to be "black lists" of congressmen labor wants defeated,

labor wants re-elected. However, the CIO said "Its easy to predict that labor's approval is Taxes Hold Top Interest more apt to go to the 14 senators and 111 representatives who cast no three senators and 28 representatives who cast no 'right' votes." The AFL listed 20 senators and 116 representatives with perfect "right" voting records this year

Mrs. Minnie Dozier

Mrs. Minnie H. Dozier Saturday announced her candidacy for re- gress could be expected to find election as Midland County treas- ready reasons to oppose higher urer, subject to the action of the rates on individuals or corporavoters in the Democratic primary, tions. Economy-minded members

Mrs. Dozier, in announcing her cuts in government spending as an candidacy, said she wished to tell the alternate means of balancing the voters she appreciates the privilege budget. of serving them as county treasurer and is seeking reelection on her past record. She promised to continue to execute the duties of the office in the same capable and efficient manner.

A resident of Midland for many

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

gressmen, including Reps. Ken Regan of Midland

and O. C. Fisher of San Angelo, Saturday joined

a move to overhaul the cotton crop control pro-

nican Republic to task for handing its president war

gram, primarily a Texas problem.

WASHINGTON -(AP) -- More Texas con-

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The five-nation Inter-

48 Dead As 1949 Fades

The last hours of 1949 were the last hours of life for many Americans who fully expected to welcome -and get to know-1950. As the old year ebbed, reports of fatal accidents began to mount.

By late afternoon Saturday, with New Year's Eve revelry still hours ahead, the nation counted 48 dead, 32 of them in traffic accidents. Six were fire victims and 10 died in miscellaneous mishaps. Last weekend, over the three-day Christmas holiday, 580 persons died in violent accidents, 413 in traffic

The National Safety Council has predicted a toll of 330 traffic victims over the New Year's weekend. The prediction exceeds 1949's New Year's accident toll, but the 1949 holiday was only a two-day af-

By The Associated Press

Late Saturday it appeared the Lone Star State would lead all other states in the grim business of taking lives over the New Year holi-Democratic Leader Lucas of day-just as it did over the Christ-Illinois, said he doubts the mas hollday weekend.

Senate will attempt any Early Saturday night the count of violent deaths in Texas since 6 labor legislation in the sesa. m. Priday had reached 14. This brought to 133 the number of vio-2. Compulsory health insurance, lent deaths in Texas since midnight assailed by opponents as "socialized December 22.

medicine." Democratic leaders say An argument over a cigarette acthere is no chance for approval this counted for one of the latest fataliyear of such a broad program, un- ties. Police Capt. Vareece Berry of der which the government would Orange said James Curtis Johnson, undertake to pay individuals' doc- 25, Orange negro, was killed after tor, hospital and medicine bills asking another negro for the cigwith money from payroll taxes. arette the latter was smoking. The 3. Substitution of the "Brannan fatal fight followed. Plan" for the farm price support

At Corsicana, a 102-year-old neprogram. The plan would provide gro woman, Charlotte Lofton, died direct government subsidies to proof burns and shock after a fire deducers of perishable crops if the stroyed her home. market didn't give the farmers a previously determined "fair" re-Houston-Thomas A. Lake, 50,

turn, Lucas said he would like to Cumberland, Md., seaman and see the 1949 farm law tried out member of the crew of the tanker Edison Skipper, was found dead on a dock, where he apparently had But more is bound to be heard fallen on a gangplank. The death from Truman about labor, health was ruled accidental. and farm legislation when the Child Is Crash Victim

campaign guns begin booming next Waco - Barry Griffith, fivemonths-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Griffith of Waco, died Washington speculation Saturday. Saturday after the Griffiths' car A top adviser said the President and another collided at a downwill ask Congress to cut some extown intersection. cise rates, then enact new levies Stephenville - Ed Jackson.

on other tax sources in an attack negro invalid, died when fire destroyed his home Friday Victoria-Mary E. DeVasier, 87, ing of taxes on such things as died Friday as the result of accijewelry, fur coats, luggage, transdental burns or asphyxiation. portation tickets and telephone San Antonio-Michael Penoloza,

bills. But a campaign year Consix months old, fell through the slats of his baby bed Friday and was found dead hanging by his Pampa-Monroe W. Jones, 75, will renew their insistence on big found dead Friday in his home. Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry re-

turned a verdict of suicide.

Sherwood O'Neal

Seeks Reelection

sioner of Precinct 1.

Sherwood O'Neal announces his

O'Neal is a well-known stock

farmer and rancher of Midland

County. He is a native Texan and

a graduate of Midland High School

as your commissioner and I pledge

continued best efforts in your be-

half," O'Neal stated in announcing

"I have given my best in service

candidacy for reelection as commis-

Alvey Bryant Seeks Commissioner Post

on the government deficit.

Congress would welcome an eas-

Alvey Bryant, Midland County farmer, is a candidate for the office years, she is the widow of the late of commissioner of Precinct 2, subject to the action of the voters in the July 22 Democratic primary. He is 33 years of age and has lived in Midland County 25 years. He has esided in Precinct 2 the last 20 years. He is married and has four

> Bryant has been secretary of the Greenwood School Board the last four years. He said that if elected to the Commissioners Court he will serve to the very best of his ability, striving continually for the best interests of the county and its citi-

American Peace Committee Saturday took the Domi- Mrs. Nettye C. Romer Again Is Candidate

U. S. Counts Union Agrees To Suggested 15-Day Truce

ST. LOUIS -(AP) A threatened New Year's Day strike against the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company was postponed Saturday for 15 days.

The action came after Gov. Forrest Smith of Missouri appealed to the union for such a delay fin the hope a satisfactory settlement can be made in the meanwhile."

The union, Division 20 of the CIO Communication Workers of America, previously had postponed the walk-

out 10 days. The new deadline was midnight Saturday. Union Vice President Frank P. Lonergan announced the action while D. L. McCowen, union president, telephoned the decision to Governor Smith in Jefferson City, Mo. Lonergan declared that the ion, "in order to clearly demonstrate its good faith and consider-

Robert L. Wood, president wary 1." of the Frontier Chemical Another meeting between the Company, Midland, Saturday announced the purchase a federal conciliator. The old conof the controlling interest in tract expired December 1 and has son and Associates of Dallas. Wood day-to-day basis. said no changes in operating policies or personnel of the firm are

Frontier Chemical manufactures muriatic acid and liquid, solid and



Robert L. Wood

flake caustic soda at its plant a Denver City, Texas. The products are distributed by the company through its own transportation channels to acidizing companies, oil refineries, natural gasoline plants (Continued On Page Fourteen)

Seal Sale Quota Is Short By \$363

The Christmas Seal Sale was within \$363 of its quota Saturday as contributions continued to be received by the Midland County Tuberculosis Association, sponsor. Returns Saturday totaled \$5,837, Mrs. Linnie H. Davidson, executive secretary, said. The goal is \$6,200, which corresponds to the 1950 budget of the TB Association. W. Dive Henderson, campaign chairman, still is confident the quota will be met. He urged citizens who still have not paid for

their seals to do so promptly so the drive may be completed suc-Officials of the organization expressed appreciation to all residents for their generous support and cooperation in the 1949 sale.

Tough Foreign Problems Confront Truman In 1950

Again Is Candidate

Mrs. Neitye C. Romer, Midiand County district clerk, Saturday announced war.

LONDON —(AP)— Russia Sunday accused Finland of harboring more than 300 Soviet citizens listed as war criminals and asked for an explanation of why they have not been handed over to Moscow.

HONG KONG—(AP)—The American freighter Flying Arrow was loading Saturday night for a voyage to mine-threatened Shanghai amid a variety of reports and denials that fearful crew members were peing forced to make the trip.

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Twe distribute to the union of developing an effective stop-communi

this dispute, agrees to defer any strike action for 15 days from Jancompany and the union has been arranged for 10 a.m. Tuesday by the company by Clint W. Murchi- been extended by both sides on a 50,000 Workers Affected Negotiations between the two

ation for the public's interest in

contemplated.

The sale was not announced, but is progress. The U.S. Conciliation understood to be in excess of \$1,000,- and Mediation Service stepped into the dispute at that time. About 50,000 workers in Missouri

Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and a small part of Illinois are Before the postponement was announced. Governor Smith warned

that if a strike were called the state (Missouri) "is going to throw the book at them.' "I am not going to let a strike go on and the up the state if we can keep from it. We're going to use the full force of Missouri law to keep from having a shutdown

Missouri Has Law

Missouri has a law—the King-Thompson Law-prohibiting strikes against public utilities. A plan for settlement was advanced Thursday at a conference of governors here. The union agreed to accept the plan, if the company would accept. The ntility has said it cannot at this time commit it-

bitration after a 15-day negotiating period. A company spokesman declined to comment on the union's strike postponement

European Nations Report 1949 Gains, Bright '50 Outlook

WASHINGTON -(A)- Marshall Plan countries of Europe Saturday night reported 1949 industrial and farm production was the highes in history and forecast even more

next year. Announcing this, the Economic Cooperation Administration ob served that year-end summaries of the countries' top economists also reported the "checking of inflation, relaxation of trade restrict tions and improved financial stabil-

While gratified by this progress told Western Europe its hardest recovery task lies ahead.

He reiterated outspoken insistence that Western Europe lower its production costs, reduce and remove trade barriers, boost exports to dollar areas, and raise the standard of living of Europeans generally. He declared:

"Without undue delay, Europe must achieve an economic unification which will create a single mar-ket, of 275,000,000 consumers for whom European industry and agri-culture can produce economically and to whom European manufac-turers and farmers can sell freely. "Only within such a framework can Europe begin to become truly self-supporting x x x and achieve a rising standard of living."

Reelection Asked By County Judge Keith

Midland County Judge Clifford
C. Keith will be a candidate for
reflection for third term in the
July 22 Democratic primary, he
atmounced Saturday.
In announcing his candidacy,
Judge Keith expressed appreciation
for the support and cooperation of
Midland County citizens in the
past and asked their continued
support in the future. He pledged
continued efficient loyal and courteous service in the office of county
judge.



Betty Lou Marbury, courageous 10-year-old farm girl who asked the nation to pray to help make her well, underwent surgery in a hospital for removal of her diseased right hand. Said Betty Lou when told that amputation was necessary, "Of course it's the Lord's will. I'm sure the operation will help me get well.

NEW YEAR, NEW HUBBY FOR MARILYN MAXWELL HOLLYWOOD - (P) - Marilyn Into Long-Term Loss Maxwell will see the New Year in Sunday with a new husband.

The actress, 27, former wife of

Quick Profit Turns

TEXARKANA -(AP)- A 29-year-Friday night, but Saturday he was

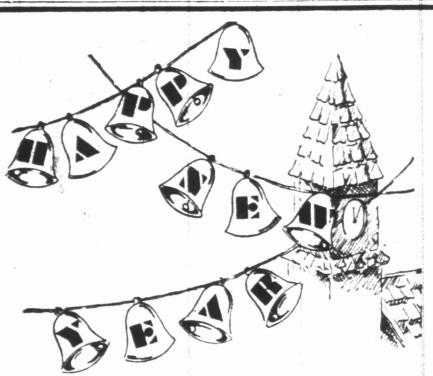
Firemen were called to extinguish ber stuck up an auto supply store great deal of money to be borrowed that they can be as good businessà blaze at 2111 West Holloway Street with a 49-cent toy pistol, he was Friday. Minor damage was report- captured by police. They found commercial and private lenders. The Old Glory, Texas, claims. ed. An electrical short caused the him attempting to change clothes problem was to funnel it to the lin another store.

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Texas Farmers, Ranchers Like Their Independence

HOUSTON-(AP)-A group of Texas farmers and ranchers like their independence to the tune of \$250,000 a

That's what they'll begin paying in taxes starting at midnight Saturday. They don't have to do this. The group could remain tax exempt almost indefinitely.

The farmers and ranchers and surplus, or nearly twice as are owners of the 36 production credit associations volved at the highest point. in Texas. As of midnight Saturday Bought More Stock

the money, they no longer remain stock after their loans were repaid. tax exempt. Qualified authorities by members buying more stock than estimate this will cost the Texas associations \$250.000 annually.

Texas is the only state in which up a production credit district, of which there are 12 in the United

and other needed items of a shortterm nature. The money was available from government sources, but it

It was a period when commercial pression and farmers' income was so small the borrowers needed money at small interest rates.

So Congress provided the capital to set up the production credit asmanaged by farmers and ranchers which the capital was to be rewho eventually were to own the as- turned to the treasury. The associations used the govern-

ment money as capital, but did not money from the intermediate credit John Conte, will be wed to Beverly old man from Erwin, Tenn., got bank, a government agency. This Hills Cafeman Anders McIntyre, \$187 with a 49-cent investment here bank acted as wholesaler. When the intermediate bank needed money. for the associations, it got it from commercial lenders. There was a diate credit bank acted as whole. Stamford Production Credit Assosaler and the production credit as- ciation. sociations as retailers.

> The Midland Production Credit Association paid off to the government along with the others. R. H. Coffey, secretary-treasurer,

The Midland PCA is governed by a board of directors and officers from a 12-county area. Officers include: M. F. King of Midland, president and board chairman; Jim Thornton of Pyote, vice president; Charles J. Cox of Garden City; Ed Guy Branch of Rankin and Frank Williamson of Midland,

directors. The original board of directors of the Midland PCA, prganised in 1934, included: S. H. Prestan of Midland; J. R. Sales of Stanton; George White of Big Spring; J. P. Jamison of Garden City; C. C. Sanders of Big Lake; E. W. Sweatt of Barstow; John M. Gist of Odessa and J. P. Rankin of Rankin.

Congress made available to the 502 associations in the United States a total capital of \$80,000,000. Of this, Texas received \$8,000,000.

Nine of the 36 Texas associations became wholly member owned and repaid all the government capital in 1947. Six others followed in 1948. and the remaining 21 reduced their balance to \$105,000. This was the Nationally, 116 of the 502 associa-

tions have become entirely member owned. This includes the 36 in Today, the Texas associations have

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year of service to the motoring public of the Midland area;

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The quantity and quality trade-ins on New

the associations paid back to the federal government the capital the of a special committee working to U. S. loaned them during the de- repay the government, explained pression when people like them were how the associations raised the caplosing their farms and ranches for ital: by requiring borrowers to buy association stock (a federal require-When the associations pay back ment), by borrowers retaining their

by an increase in loan rate. Says Brune: "A quarter of a mil-Il associations have paid back the lion dollars a year may be a high apital, although individual asso- price just to say you don't owe the tiations in other states have done government, but the 33,000 members o. The 36 Texas associations make of our associations figure it's worth

necessary, and by boosting earnings

He explains that the borrowers and ex-borrowers who own the associations feel they are only carry-The production credit associations ing out their part of the bargain vere formed in 1933 when Congress with congress by getting on a selffound that farmers were having dif- supporting basis and taking on a ficulty in obtaining production loans tax liability just like any other pri--credit to buy tractor fuel, seed vate business. The associations were tax exempt until they paid back the capital to the U.S.

Dr. Virgil P. Lee, president of the wasn't reaching the farmers and ranchers.

Production Credit Corporation of Houston, said: "It is rare indeed when a group of people voluntarily return money to the United States treasury, particularly in these days when there is such wide-spread dependence on the government for financial support. I consider it all the more remarkable because Consociations. These groups were to be gress did not set a definite time in

> The Texas associations have made Instead, they obtained of the Production Credit treasury of the Production Credit Corporation of Houston reports. The associations have almost \$40,000,-000 loaned to farmers and ranchers at this time. Farmers and ranchers have proved

Loans Of \$900,000,000

Pumphrey, a Stonewall County

"When the government helped us get started in business and told the farmers and ranchmen they'd have to pass on loans totaling millions of dollars a year, a lot of people thought we couldn't do it," he said. "A lot of us thought the same

But the Texas production credit associations' loss record of less than five cents for each hundred dollars loaned has proved the worth of the farmer-rancher loan committee idea, Pumphrey pointed out.

Each of the 36 associations is operated by a five-man board of farmer-rancher directors elected by the farmer-rancher stockholders. The National Farm and Home Hour, a network (NBC) radio pro-

gram, paid special tribute to the Texas associations on its program

Air Shipment Adds To Texas Waterlift

DALLAS-(P)-New York's wa-York from Austin.

"Those fellows down at Austin to bring 175,000 school-age children Walker reported. of Whitney said Friday. So he board. loaded two five-gallon jugs of Unsolved Problem Brazos River water aboard an air-New York.

balance of \$15,000,000 in capital Texan, Lincoln's Kin, Dies At Dallas DALLAS-(A)-L. E. Orcutt, 92.

second cousin of President Abraham Lincoln, died here Friday at the home of a daughter. Orcutt was a young boy when Lincoln was assassinated and remembered meeting the President, his father's first cousin.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Bertha Bennett of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Nell Stout of Wellington and Mrs. Marvin Elder of Dallas; a son, E. Orcutt of Anton, Hockley County, and a brother, A. C. Orcutt of Memphis, Hall

Second Christmas



educational opportunities.

"A code of ethics will be adopted

on the part of local patrons to be-

inate all the little one-room red

Consolidation, accelerated by the

4.400 to 2.400, in which there are

Thus it is seen that the vast ma-

Further consolidation is expected

tricts to 2,000 in the next school

The 1948-49 school census to-

taled 1,524,671. More than one-

200,000 who received little or

about the size of a marble.

A baseball has a cork center

Be Careful About

This is inflammation of the

bladder. Drink delicious Oz-

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Enjoying his second Christmas in less than a week, Berndt Voight, eight, opens packages assisted by his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser, and Susie. Fraser met Mrs. Fraser while he was stationed in Germany, and she came to Palo Alto, Calif., 18 months ago to wed him.

New Schools, More **Efficient Teachers** In Sight For 1950

AUSTIN—(P)—Better teachers, expanded programs loans totaling more than \$900,000,- of study, and new schools are in sight for many Texas children as 1950 arrives.

Whether this bright outlook will lead to a greater show. He blamed it on the steel "will be the future of television as number of better educated, good citizens is an unanswerable question, but at least the opportunity is being created. mount theater February 1.

More zealous teachers can be anticipated for several sociation in November.

raised teachers salaries to a level dren. It must also provide equal ducing high enough to attract and hold educational opportunities. well-trained men and women. main in the profession and to im- ical space of Texas, the great var- "Tsk Force."

tions was created. Pay raises were equally striking variations in local from his wife last year was a put on a basis of teaching experi- per capita wealth, and the pres- trombone. This year, for his birthence and graduate university work, ence in Texas of racial factors and day, she gave herself and the State Teachers Association issued plicated the situation. a year-end statement promising the Praises Program group's concentrated effort to im- Shivers viewed the Gilmer-Aikin prove professional services of the program as the most ambitious atteachers of Texas. tempt in Texas history to equalize

More Money Spent But while more money is being Responsible for the schooling of spent for education and more approximately 1,113,000 children the teachers are being put on the job, past year were 48,961 teachers, suan estimated 175,000 boys and girls pervisors and principals. An estiwill get into the classroom only a mated 2,000 educators have been

few days, or not at all, in 1950. added for the current year. That means about one of every The "average" teacher holds a nine children is not receiving the bachelor's degree, has been teachfree education offered by the peo- ing 14 years, and now-as a re-

sult of the Gilmer-Aikin laws-Poverty is the main reason that earns close to \$3,000 for nine this vast group of youngsters is months of teaching each year. destined to grow up without bene- These averages are based on infit of formal education. Children of migratory laborers, mum foundation office and the

ter shortage is being eased by at poor farm families, and low in- TSTA. least 3,010 gallons of Texas water. come city dwellers account for most To improve the welfare of teach-Last Tuesday, a 3,000-gallon tank of the number absent from school. ers still further, the TSTA will truck filled with water from the Thus, one of the big jobs facing make plans this year to provide Highland Lakes along the Colo- the Texas Public School System in sick leave benefits, group insurance, rado River started toward New 1950-midway mark of the so-continuing contracts, and improvecalled progressive 20th Century-is ments in retirement benefits, Miss

sum paid back to the government are too slow," Mayor Fred Basham in contact with books and black- To Adopt Code by the teachers and enforced "That is one of education's un- against unprofessional members," liner in Dallas and sent them to solved and grossly intangible prob- she predicted. lems—one that has existed since Rapid consolidation of school dis-

the first public schools were open- tricts was reported by the state ed," commented Charles Tennyson, director of the minimum foundapublic relations director for TSTA. tion office. The consolidation, said He quoted a school superintend- Sturgeon, is evidence of "interest ent as saying: 'We can't go out and rope kids come a part of a larger adminis-

to get them in school. If we did trative unit in order that a better bring them all in, it would cost school program may be available us another quarter of a million to to the children." two million dollars—depending on However, Texas always will have the size of the city—to provide its one-teacher schools, he believes. new schoolroom space and to hire The wide open, sparsely populated the extra teachers to take care of spaces make it impossible to elim-Looking to the new year, the schoolhouses.

president of the State Teachers Association, Miss Waurine Walker Gilmer-Aikin laws, has cut the of Waco, sketched the following ob- number of school districts from jectives for her organization: Recommendations for higher 3,300 operating schools. standard and more specific re- Of these schools, 40 employ 100 quirements for the certification of or more teachers; 82 employ from

teachers, supervisors, and admin- 50 to 100; 2,115 employed from 1 istrators will be made in order that to 6; 420 employ 7 to 10; 340 emthe schools of Texas may have bet- ploy 11 to 20; and the remainder ter qualified teachers." employ 20 to 50. To Improve Services Addition of new members to the jority of Texas schools are small TSTA's staff will bring better co- ones relying on one to six teach-

ordination of local, district and ers each to educate the children

state programs in studying profes- of the community. sional problems that will improve services to the school children, Miss to cut the number of school dis-Walker continued. year, 1950-51. "In response to the increased support that has been given to the schools of Texas, teachers will concentrate upon improved pro- fourth of this number, or approxigrams of education, expanded mately 411,661 children, did not at-

school services, broadened curric- tend public schools. Some of these ula and better administration and were in private or parochial operation of the schools," she said. schools. Others had finished high Increased financial support is the school before they were 18, all result of the controversial Gilmer- children up to that age being Aikin laws passed by the 51st Leg- counted in the census. islature to give the state a first- But that still left an estimated class public school system. State and local expenditures for classroom instruction.

the so-called minimum foundation system of education will total about \$181,000,000 for the 1949-50 school year. That is some \$30,000,-000 more than was spent last year. Additional local outlays for expansion of programs beyond the minimum state requirements, for capital outlay, and for debt service will add another 35 to 45 million dollars, Director L. P. Sturgeon of the minimum foundation office estimated.

Financial Yardstick "While an educational program can not be evaluated in terms of money alone, we always turn to the financial yardstick in measuring the degree in which this fundamental conception of state responsibility has been realized," Gov. Allan Shivers told the teachers as* IN HOLLYWOOD *

'Sun Man' Says Stars Chart Destinies Of Rita And Ingrid

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent** will not marry Rossellini. Rita Hayworth's marriage will

end in a divorce court. How do I know?

Goddard. In September of 1948 yell "Yippee." he forecast Truman's election. Sturges says both Ingrid and Rita "went to Europe under tragic

His predictions for Rita: "Her marriage will break up between January 20 and April 19,

For Ingrid:

"She will not marry Rossellini. Her horoscope is most adverse from Sept. 18, 1948, to Nov. 1, Department of cashing-in-on-

for reissue. Now that John Wayne's old

vocalizing. When they gave him three songs in one picture, Wayne rebelied and said: "I'm through singing. Get yourself another boy." So the studio went out and got another boy-Gene Autry. The other surprise is a girl named Phyllis Isley playing Wayne's shy, sun-bonneted leading lady. You know her now by the name of Jennifer Jones. Bogey Clears Panda

strike. . . . Celeste Holm opens a far as we comics are concerned." three-week stand at the N. Y. Para-

1. The legislature in 1949 sole obligation to the school chil- currently out of this world, pro- Sophie Tucker's girl. The gags will Destination Moon." . . . Arthur Blake says he wants to see they were in 49. This, said the governor, involves a documentary produced about 2. Incentive for teachers to re- special problems: "The vast phys- movie censorship with the title. prove their educational qualifica- iations in population density, the Dan Dailey's birthday present

3. The president of the Texas language barriers that have com- neighbors a present by taking it away. The "range" of the trombone was the fifth neighbor down

the street from the Dailey home. Watch for a flood of old Kirk HOLLYWOOD-Ingrid Bergman Douglas films if he wins an Oscar for "Champion." REO is already dusting off "Out of the Past," his second film . . . Xavier Cugat's life story goes before the The stars told me-David Stur- cameras in April in Spain . . . ges' stars. Sturges is the "Sun Randy Scott's new deal at Warner Man" who has horoscoped such Brothers calls for a picture a year celebrities as FDR, the Duke and for five years at \$100,000 per pic-Duchess of Windsor and Paulette ture. No wonder those cowboys

Couple of Chinese actors named planetary influences," which means Lee Wright and Beal Wong are 'serious consequences for both of working in Columbia's "Customs Agent," Assistant Director Charlie Gould says it's easy to tell Wright from Wong:

"When I want Wong I just shout his name. When he answers I know I'm right and he's Wong. When I want Wright, I do the same thing. Then I know he's Wright and I'm right."

Overheard at the Dells: "Be-Bergman headlines. Another old cause of the popularity of Mule Bergman film, "The Surf," is due Train' I'm sending my kid to music school-to learn to play the whip."

SHORT TAKES: Ann Sheridan westerns have been revived on is up for the lead in an indepentelevision, home audiences are due dent, "Man on the Run." . . . Bing for a couple of surprises. In one Crosby has invested in a prizegroup of these films, made in 1931, fighter-Jimmy Collins , . . Donna Wayne was billed as Hollywood's Reed is up and around again after first singing cowboy, with dubbed a long siege on crutches. It was a virus ailment which even puzzled her doctors.

Jimmy Dunn is playing the nel Wilde, separated from Pat Knight, is dating Joan Fentaine and Ariene Dahl on alternate

Eddie Cantor says he's ready to go on TV if "some pretty sponsor" Humphrey Bogart says that will consent to him doing a show Panda bear publicity did not bimonthly, alternating with some cost him the sale of his radio other comic. "That," says Eddie,

Best publicity stories of the year will continue to be centered around George Pal, the Puppetoon pro- Jack Benny's toupee, Bob Hope's He also observed that adequate ducer, will bring the adventures nose, Milton Berle's honesty, Jane financial support is not the state's of Tom Thumb to television. He's Russell, James Mason's cats, and be no better and no worse than

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Dr. Sander is charged with murder in the death of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, of Manchester, wife of an oil salesman, last December 4. The government accused the young phymeters of air into her veins with a

"I am not guilty of a legal or moral wrong," Dr. Sander told newsmen after he was released. "Ultimately, my position will be vindi-

The case which has stirred widespread discussion will be presented to the January session of the grand jury scheduled to open next Tues-

TU Professor Gill Dies During Visit

SAN ANGELO -(P)- Dr. Erma Gill, 70, associate professor of English at the University of Texas, died of a heart attack here Friday

prosper," She was visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Windham of San Angelo, during the holidays, Dr. Gill came to the university as a student from Houston. She praiser. had been a teacher there since

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Chinese Communists Hold American Pilot

HONG KONG -(P) - Chinese Communists are holding the Amerprevious week's close: High grade ican pilot of a Chinese airliner beef steers and yearlings strong; forced down in Red territory Deplain kinds dull and weak to 50 cents and more lower; beef cows A spokesman for the Central Air

Transport Corporation said Satbulls fully 50 cents higher, fat urday he learned the pilot, James McGovern of Asbury Park, N. J., calves unevenly 50 cents to \$1 higher, stockers and feeders strong, and his two Chinese crew members butcher hogs \$1 higher, sows 50 cents were safe and well. up, feeder pigs unchanged, fat The airline is attempting to ar-

range for their release



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Texas And The Fantastic Forties-

Statistics Show Forties Abundantly Prosperous: Industry Marks Broken

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That same day porkchops were advertised at 15 cents sician of injecting 10 cubic centi- a pound and six cans of sardines for 19 cents.

The first day of our dying decade was the beginning of some bewildering times, and prices were a major item of the Fantastic Forties.

The high cost of living be-Insurance Service came an almost fanatical **Observes Birthday** subject in the years right after the war ended. Thousands of veterans came back with a \$100 dis-Joe and Sue Hullum, owners of charge pay in their pocket and not the Bodenman and Hullum Insurmuch prospect of anything but anance Service at 201 East Wall Street, other \$100 payment.

are inviting Midland and area resi-They came back to glut colleges, to dents to join with them in celebratoverwhelm trade schools, to dry up ing the third anniversary of their a job market that for years had firm as a Midland business institugone begging.

War workers joined the veterans The Hullums and other members in a mass switch from the temporary of their staff expressed appreciation to the permanent, to friends and customers "who have Statistically, the times were abuncaused our business to grow and

dantly prosperous. Banks had record They pledged continued deposits on hand; industry had set service of the highest order in the new records; crop values were astronomical. Leonard H. Miller is associated Record Wheat Harvest with the firm as realtor and ap-

In 1947, for instance, Texas' wheat harvest was a record 124,270,000 The company offers complete sales bushels. It brought high prices. and service in general insurance, The state's livestock was valued at \$996,369,000 in 1948. That same yea some 892,632,000 barrels of oil wa mortgage loans (GI and FHA), and worth \$2,329,769,000.

Cotton, cotton seed, grain sor ghums, corn, rice, nuts, and citru growers were part of a multi-million dollar industry. And their production totals were in the millions of FORT WORTH -(A)- Compared bushels and bales.

The Forties were a changing times. Many tried to keep pace. The state started a general reform of the prison system under a weak; canners and cutters strong; new general manager, O. B. Ellis. The Gilmer-Aikin schools bills overhauled the state's school system and provided for an elective board education and an appointive of superintendent. Miles of rural roads lambs fully \$1 higher, yearling sheep were authorized 50 cents higher, aged sheep firm,

For a while, money ran free. It Slaughters steers and yearlings There was a lot of saving stacked up 15.00-27.00, beef cows 14.50-17.00, for the years after the war. canners and cutters 9.00-14.50, sau-

sage bulls 13.50-17.50, slaughter Sports cashed in on this backlo calves 13.50-24.50, stocker yearlings of cash. So did the entertainment 16.00-23.00, stocker steers 16.00-21.50, stocker calves 17.00-24.00, stocker

Baseball boomed until Texas had cows 14.00-20.00, best butcher hogs seven professional leagues. Football attendance mushroomed until almost every game of note was a sellout months in advance. The pinch is on right now.

23.00, yearling sheep 19.00-20.00, Night club operators and bar owners are frank to admit that the lush days are over. But they're still far, far ahead of business in 1939. These were funny times, the For-ANNEXES TWO COMMUNITIES DALLAS—(AP)—Dallas is about six There was a period when most

and a half square miles larger than people just didn't give a hoot for anything. That was during the war. To a lot of people, it was "live now, The City Council Saturday annexed Pleasant Grove Community for tomorrow you may die." on the East and the Walnut Hill There was a period right after the war, a period of confusion, uncertainty. For a lot of people—especially veterans—there was a firm conviction that things were perm-

anently snafued. There's another period now. It's a period where the majority want most of all to be secure.

Applications Drop There are fewer applications for loans to start small businesses. There is a much smaller turnover among workers. "Hang on to it, you don't know what's going to happen" is the general attitude for many. You'll find this feeling in all groups, the white collar class, the

small business man, the industrial You can point to booming Texas: a new oil field in Scurry County; millions of dollars worth of new construction, highly varied industry, more people working than ever be-fore and making more money for the most part.

You can quote statistics to show that the Forties are fantastic in the opportunities they provided. You'll still get this answer from

"Yeah, but I haven't got any of that."

An ex-bomber pilot might have summed up these times. "Look, I was in the Army for nearly five years. I didn't get any of that easy money in war plants. I took the best job I could get. I haven't got a house of my own or an automobile. I'm in a rut and I know it. Three, four years ago I'd have said to hell with it and gone out looking for something better. But not now. I don't know what's going to happen today, much less tomorrow. I can't leave something for nothing. I don't know where I'm going and I'm sure as hell not getting

The Fifties might. The Forties Soldiers Field in Chicago has the largest seating capacity of any

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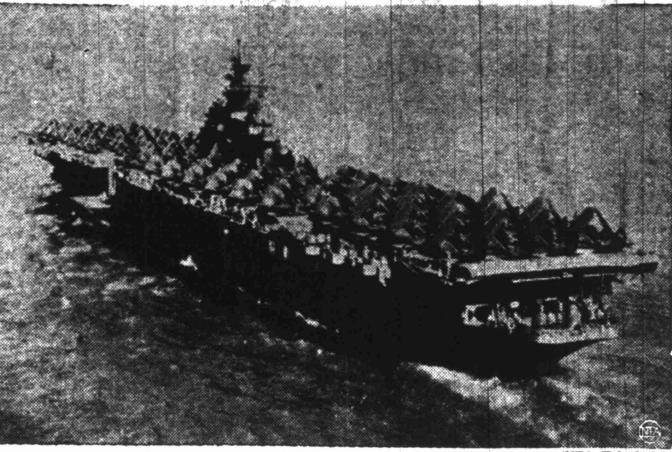
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Kiwanis Club To Install Officers

The Midland Kiwanis Club will tage its annual officer installations Compared To 1948 stage its annual officer installations meeting and program Monday night, January 9, officials announced Saturday. It will be a ladies night af-



Dr. James Boren, president of Hardin College, Wichita Falls, will nized as one of the Southwest's most outstanding speakers.

Albert S. Kelley will be installed as president of the club, succeeding Dr. R. Matthew Lynn. Kelley last year served as first vice president. Other new officers are Reese Cleveland and Herschel F. Ezell, vice president: Marie Coleman, secretary: and Wesley Martin, treasurer. Directors are Lester Short, J. Harvey Herd, Henry Conkling and J. G. Mc-Millian.

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Fire Loss In 1949 **Declines Sharply Explosions, Fire**

Fire losses in Midland during 1949 were cut by more than 60 per cent compared to the loss recorded in burned fatally Friday. 1948, according to estimates released

by Fire Marshall Bill Klatt. The 1949 insured loss was set at approximately \$29,200. Fires caused fought a huge orange blaze leaping \$75,000 damage here in 1948. The 600 feet in the air. department answered 230 calls in

regular firemen on duty and the ef- the blaze from spreading to 20 nearficiency of the department in holding blazes to a minimum loss were gallons of gasoline. cited as the reason for the sharp

decline in losses. Only \$16 in insured loss was recorded in May of 1949, the lowest children, was found dead in a month of the year.

Loss By Months The heaviest losses were in Octo- burns in hospitals Saturday. ber and August. The October total

was \$12,537. August was close at \$1,934.97; March, \$2,608.74; In Death Of Nurse April, \$5,174.12; June, \$878.41; July, \$1,958.70; November, \$4,045.10 and December, \$2,000 (estimated).

in 1949. One man burned to death W. T. St. John ruled Friday. ir the Latin American section and be the guest speaker. He is recog- two other men died in a blaze in a small apartment.

> AP WHOLESALE PRICE INDEX DROPS AGAIN

NEW YORK-(P)-The Associated Press index of 35 important wholeclined slightly to 160.07 from 160.44 there Saturday. a week ago and compared with 177 .-18 a year ago. The index base year of 1926 equals

Three Men Die Of **Burns In Refinery**

DETROIT -(A)- Two shattering explosions and a mass of flame turned an oil refinery into an inferno in which three men were

A near-panic ensued among residents of a Southwest Detroit neighborhood as 32 units of fire apparatus

The fire swept the Aurora Gasoline Company plant. Half a hundred policemen aided firemen in keeping by refinery tanks containing 400,000 Five men required hospitalization

from burns. Herbert Wright, 30, father of five cracking plant shed. Two other employes, Michael Rus-Loss of \$200.39 in September and nick, 33, father of three, and Arland \$361.20 in February were other lows. Murphy, 38, father of two, died of

Strangulation Ruled

ABILIENE -(AP)- Mrs. Harriett Johnson, 36, Abilene nurse, died of Three deaths were caused by fires strangulation, Justice of the Peace Her husband, Dave J. Johnson, found her body with a scarf knotted arround the neck in their apartment Wednesday. District Attorney Wiley Caffey

said an investigation was continu-Mrs. Johnson's body was sent to sale commodity prices last week de- Fort Worth for funeral services

> FROM CRANE Tom Hogan of Crane was a Midland visitor Saturday.

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Hearing Is Tuesday Former Convict Held In Husband's Death For Questioning

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COLUMBUS, MISS. (P) Pre-liminary hearing has been tentatively set for Tuesday for

The attractive 36-year-old bru-burned with a cigarette.

nette is to appear before Justice The ex-convict, identified of the Peace L. J. Frank to enter police as Adam Trottier, was capa formal plea on a charge of mur- tured at gunpoint after he leaped her partially-bald husband, 42-year- East Boston tenement. old Eddie Holliday, a suburban The little girl, Carol Gallagher, grocer, was shot to death Thursday was found on the steps of the

after the shooting and was placed is a mile and a half, from in a hospital under armed guard. child's west end home. Held in jail as a material wit-ness was the other woman in the rape. A woman found in his spartis the estranged wife of a green-knowledge of the attack. house foreman.

Mrs. Holliday told officers that she had suspected romantic trysts child had been raped, beaten with Moore for "several months."

Her story was that when he told her he had to go to town on business she got a pistol and stowed She said her husband drove to a rand for her mother. secluded spot and parked, that a came up and that Mrs. Moore got mother, Mrs. Joseph Gallagher, re-

"As they kissed, I got out of my car and fired," officers said Mrs. store with the woman who saw her Holliday told them. Investigators said four bullets East Boston tenement. were fired.

Shivers Announces New Appointment

AUSTIN -(P)- Resignation of Leonard King and appointment of Allen Harp in his place as district attorney for the 100th Judicial Dis- FREE BOOK--Explains Causes, trict were announced Saturday by Governor Allan Shivers. Both King and Harp are of Childress. Harp has resigned as county attorney of Childress County

to accept the new post, effective King said ill health caused his resignation. The 100th Judicial District includes Carson, Childress, Collings-

worth, Donley and Hall counties. Bungalow houses originated in

Vergie Holliday, who said she killed was held for questioning Saturday her husband while he kissed an in the raping of a five-year-old girl other woman.

der. The charge was filed after 30 feet from the rear window of an tenement earlier by a passerby at-Mrs. Holliday became hysterical tracted by her tears. The house

case Mrs. Estelle Moore, 35. The ment, also was held as a suspicious auburn-haired, comely Mrs. Moore person. The woman denied any Raped, Beaten, Burned Doctors at City Hospital said the

between her husband and Mrs. a leather strap and burned several times on the lower part of her body by a cigarette. Police quoted the child as saying a man took her for a ride on a sub-

away in the rear seat of the car, way train while she was on an er-Police Lt. Donald Mackinnon few moments later another machine said shortly after the child's

ported her missing, the tot appeared in an East Boston drug

Police said Troftier served prison terms for an attack on a Lawrence woman and for burglary in Hoston.

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Let's Get Off The Defensive

Americans who have lived through all or part of the 50 years now drawing to an end have witnessed the most dramatic cavalcade of events in this country's history. Two world wars, a great depression and two fabulous booms have combined to keep us almost continually in a mood of excitement.

Probably a lot of people would settle for a little less drama and a little more tranquility and peace of mind. But there is no sign that the year 1950 or the decades looming ahead will see much change in our by now steady diet of crises, emergency, confusion and uncertainty. We're in for it, that's all.

Well, what if we are? That fact needn't consign us to a life of unbearable tension and maddening insecurity.

As we face a new year, let us resolve to meet the trials lof a troubled world with greater calm than we have been showing lately. A good deal of our fear is foolish fear. For one thing, let's stop letting the Russians run our

lives. Of course they're dangerous and of course we have to take account of what they do. But they're probably just as much afraid of us as we seem to be of them.

We have a wonderful country, albeit not perfect. It is blessed with rich resources, a fine mixture of peoples and a government founded on the magnificent idea that men ought above all to be free.

There is much to do here to conserve and use wisely our wealth, bring out the best in our people and carry our noble experiment in freedom to its highest plane. Let's pour our energies into these tasks with redoubled vigor.

What the Russians almost certainly fear most is the success of American life. The example to the world of a man like Walter Lippmann?" free people handsomely endowed with the substance and spirit of full living is a powerful fact they cannot con- strate. "They don't want me to suck trovert. It upsets all their pat theories of history and rigid a column out of my thumb." economic dogma.

So let's get off the defensive. We ought to cease minds on how you warned about measuring virtually everything we do in terms of its effect war.

our individual jobs, deal fairly with our fellow citizens, most crucial years of that time. boldly tackle the risks we encounter and accept our responsibilities as inevitable participants in the making of a and a new half century; so why better world, then we need not tremble over Russia. The don't you look back into the history Russians will be doing the trembling.

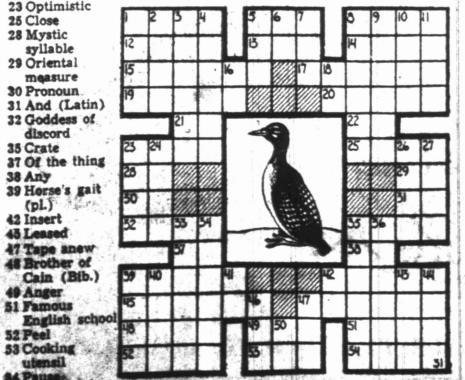
The year 1950 will be a happy one if we can make a in-namely, peace and war." good start toward a new attitude of calm confidence in the future of a land so fortunately favored as ours.

Marked Man

Some daring prankster managed to park a "Democratic" donkey on President Truman's beach at Key West. However aimless the stunt, those who like symbols are sure to see in this a sign that the President is marked for party standard bearer again in 1952. They'll say that donkey just won't let him alone even in his vacation hide-outs.

Diving	Bird	Answer to Previous Puzz
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Journey's Half Completed



(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Half-century's end finds history's pattern being repeated; Willworld, absorbed too much with own woes, again ignore impending tragedy?

lon, senior partner of the late

ogy from Oswald Garrison Villard,

The Nation article to which Dil-

lon so diligently protested told how

military experts to train the Bo-

ler. Dillon particularly objected to

"My position was largely deter-

banker told me and Vogler. I refer

to Mr. Clarence Dillon, of the firm

of Dillon, Read and Company, with

whom we were in very friendly re-

lations. Mr. Dillon expressly said:

'If I may give you a piece of ad-

"I have never forgotten this, and

always remained particularly grate-

ful for his advice, for he gave it

against his own interest and for

Thyssen, the first man to fi

nance Hitler, also tells how Bolivia

"The co-founder and chief or-

ganizer of the SA (storm trooper)

formations was Ernst Roehm, who

became chief of staff of the SA in

closest association with Adolf Hit-

Read firm.

Storm Troopers

vice, don't sign.

the good of Germany.

Army. The impre

BACK TO SCHOOL

played a part in Hitlerism.

then publisher of The Nation.

WASHINGTON-My wife, who Company and other investment some people credit with having a bankers for unloading big German better nose for news than yours bond issues on the unsuspecting truly, has been giving me advice American public. The articles on what I ought to write about. "Get folks away from this idea use this money to rebuild their war that you're a keyhole-peeper," she plants, and that German bonds says. "Quit looking under peoples' were not a sound investment. beds. Why don't you be a states-

"But editors pay me to write that backstage stuff," I remonand when German industrials were "You don't have to," snaps back bankers was not friendly. the little woman, "Read back in some of those books you wrote 15

or 20 years ago, and refresh peoples' James Forrestal, obtained an apoltury," continues Mrs. P., "and

Let the Soviet Union go hang. If we work hard at you've been a working Washington newspaperman for some of the They say that history repeats. Well, this is the beginning of a new year of what you've written on the main subject people are interested I have to admit that peace is im-

portant—especially in the home. So, to keep peace in the home, I have been rereading Mrs. P's favorite author. And it may be that, in view of our present haste to build up Germany, and our desire in some quarters to sell arms to Latin-American dictators, and our pouring of money into certain areas. Mrs. P's suggested review of the

past might be interesting. After all, this is the end of a half century and, unfortunately, history-

World War II Predicted One book written by Mrs. P's favorite author in 1934, "The American Diplomatic Game," stated: "September, 1931 found the western world very much absorbed with its own pain . . . an age was dying. And the world, too much absorbed with its own woes, did not sense mined by what an American

impending tragedy . . . War in Europe may come in any number of years now. It may not come for five years. But when it comes to Europe t will also come to the Far East War will come." That was written in 1934. War did come five years later—in 1939.

As to the reasons why war came Mrs. P's favorite author also said in 1934: "Fear, distrust, suspicion, hate became seared into their (the peoples,) minds—seared not only by the words of their leaders, the headlines of their governmentinspired press, but by the depression which gave millions of unemployed time to ponder their own empty bellies and the reputed wealth of their neighbors.

"They pondered and believed. Even their leaders by now were powerless to change them. In October, 1934, Benito Mussolini, having effected a new era of cordial relations with France, sought apprise his people of the glad tidings, Standing before a crowd of 500,000 Pascists at Milan, he said: "'Relations with France have troops were constructed."

notably improved.' "The vast throng roared with laughter. It was too late. The seeds of war had been too deeply planted."

I review this history because head off dire consequences. there may be a present-day parallel in the current stream of vitriel which the Moscow radio is pouring out to the Russian people, and which is reciprocated by many in this country. Unfortunately, the moulding of peoples' minds over a some of them were. period of years can't be reversed overnight.

War Foundation There was also a series of articles by Mrs. P's favorite author published more than 20 years ago R. F. Rood, will leave Monday for (1926-27) in the Washington Star Norman Okla., to resume his studies which criticized Dillon, Read and in the University of Oklahoma.

Questions Answers

Q-How long was Alexander Selkirk, prototype of Robinson A-After a dispute with the ship in which he sailed, he was put ashore on Juan Fernandez Island, where he remained as the sole inhabitant for

Q-What would cause an egg to explode violently when the water in which it was cooking was clarer will be able to establish the employment, this has developed into special interest. Dixiecrats fume allowed to boil away? A-While boiling the steady temperature of 212 F. is main-

tained. With all the water gone. however, the temperature inside the pan rises much higher. The warned that the Germans would moisture inside the shell quickly is converted to overheated steam. and the pressure may build up until the breaking of the shell This was written at a time when the stock market was enjoying the an explosion. prosperous Coolidge bull session

Q-Is the Amphitheater at Arconsidered good investments. As a ington a memorial to the Unresult, the reaction of certain known Soldier? A — The Amphitheater In fact, banker reaction was so erected as a memorial to all the total is \$597,326. powerful that when Mrs. P's boy soldiers who have died in friend wrote a similar article in service of our country. The Tomb The Nation magazine, Clarence Dil-

> of the Amphitheater. Q-What rank did Maximilian. emperor of Mexico, hold at birth? A-Archduke of Austria.

a Dillon, Read loan of \$25,000,000 Q-How near to the road must to Bolivia had financed the Chaco ural mail boxes be placed? war and had paid for German A-Rural mail boxes must be placed that the carrier can place livian Army, one of whom incithe mail in the box without disdentally was Ernst Roehm, who ormounting from his vehicle. ganized the storm troopers for Hit-

the Pearson prediction that Ameri-West Texas Chamber can investors would never get their This pouring of American money Of Commerce Plans into war-potential areas, incidentally, was the chief point of difference between this writer and 1950 Work Program the late James Forrestal, who for many years dominated the Dillon,

ABILENE-With a work program for 1950 described by some West Despite The Nation's retraction, Texas leaders as almost beyond not only are Bolivian bonds still comprehension in scope and imin default, but here is what Fritz portance, the 6,000 members, direc-Thyssen says of Dillon, Read and tors and officers of the West Texas the Bolivian war preparations in Chamber of Commerce and the his autobiography: "I Paid Hit-West Texas Domestic Water Association will launch this week a new Discussing his reasons for not joint program to bring prosperity signing the Young Plan, Thyssen to West Texas-not for one year,

but for the next half century. As evolved throughout the last 12 months, the program presents a new philosophy in municipal water development, which the companion organizations believe ultimately will end in the building of multi-city reservoirs capable of serving every community in West Texas with adequate water supplies for more than 50 years, officials said.

This new philosophy in dambuilding is based on organizational studies showing economic damages to cities through lack of water to be companionable to losses sustained from excess water, and the establishment of municipalities as prior users of water in all future federal water projects. New Committees

Four new committees have been appointed to direct the program of ler himself. Roehm had spent a long time in South America where he was particularly occupied with Committee, Lawrence Hagy, Ama-1. Water Projects Justification the reorganization of the Bolivian rillo, chairman. This committee will accumulate information and reports periences which he gathered in on the value of multi-city water South America furnished the projects for enhancement of public ideological basis on which the SA welfare through adequate municipal, industrial and irrigation water. Well, those are a few things

Well, those are a few things 2. Projects Organization Commit-Mrs. P wanted me to rehash, and tee, J. E. Cunningham, Amarille, perhaps she is right. For, when chairman. The duty of this comthese things are known about and mittee is to assist in organizing written about at the time they water districts for administering all happen it is sometimes possible to multi-city water projects found to be feasible.

And as I reread my old files a 3. Municipal Water Prior Rights definite pattern leading up to Committee, R. M. Wagstaff, Abilene, World War II gradually takes chairman. This committee will seek shape. It even takes shape 10 or 15 recognition of municipalities as years in advance. And in a subseprior users of water over all other quent column I will try to tell what uses in dam building. 4. Domestic Water Committee.

John Couch, Haskell, chairman. The function of this committee is to obtain maximum appraisal of water Victor Rood, son of Mr. and Mrs. to qualify and make feasible all recommended multi-city proposals.

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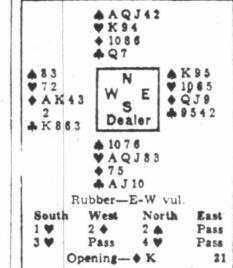
By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service My very best wishes to all of my readers for a happy, peaceful and prosperous New Year. I hope this year you will all take a little time out from your busy days for recreation. There is too much strife and struggle in this world and life will look a lot more beautiful to

you learn to have fun. to make sure you enjoy it. Carelessness in your play reacts the ners of what the President dends until paid in cash. Then he same as carelessness in life. You will say in his messages to called for greater authority to regulose the benefit of it and I am Congress early in January. step which might have checked giving you today's hand to bring Either way, the cabinet speeches speculation—if any—during recent

you, and will be more healthy, if

It does not make much differ- Here are some of the highlights: ence whether you get into a four heart or four spade contract, you



are going to get a diamond opened be careful of their defense, or de- tions clarer will make his contract.

I often refer to the language of his partner has the ace.

The play of the queen does not like to win the next diamond the President to organize an educathe nine of diamonds.

Then East should shift to a club. two diamonds and a club. If West is allowed to cash

trol of the club suit and will make on future economic policy.

Pecos Building Permits Announced

PECOS-Building permits issued suddenly lets it go, thus causing here during December totaled \$63,-250, City Secretary Bob Davis said. This figure fell far short of the peak of \$275,752 set in October, and building permits were first required here in September. The four-month

Permit totals by months are: September, \$130,324; October, of the Unknown Soldier is in front \$275,752; November, \$128,000; December, \$63,250.

> WALTER CASEY WILL BE PECOS C. OF C. SPEAKER

PECOS-Walter Casey, manager of the New Crosby Hotel and assist- up the existing contributory Social Chamber of Commerce Manager Al- speech in Washington. on Hughes announced.

The safest driving time, accordtween 6 and 7 in the morning.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Cabinet Members Speak Out; They're Urging Big Programs

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-President Truman's cabinet members have been a busy bunch of beavers while the boss was

They have been making big speeches and issuing important policy statements all over the place. These pronouncements may be regraded as trial balloons. Or they

When you play, play your best may be considered forerunamount to one whale of a program. price jumps on the coffee market. Defense Secretary Louis A. John-

son told the National Association of Manufacturers' meeting in New income groups. He called for better 000.000,000 instead of \$15,000,000,000. which many people wish they would with putting them over and carry-

In New York McGrath recently told a New Jersey Bar Association that the administration would push for a strengthened civil rights program. He included creation of a new, Federal Civil Rights Commission and a permanent FEPC, plus passage of anti-poll tax and antilynch laws. Several weeks before, in a speech

to the American Finance Commission at Chicago, McGrath said there businessman does for the entire If you play the hand at four hearts would be no letup in anti-trust suits and West opens the king of dia- against A & P. DuPont, General monds, East and West will have to Motors and other major corpora-Dotes On Anti-Trust Laws

Along this same line, Secretary the cards and in today's hand I of Commerce Charles Sawyer on want you to make the cards talk December 5 made a report to New for themselves. When West opens York Congressman Celler's Judiciwith the king of diamonds, East ary Subcommittee on Monopolies. should play the queen. He knows It showed that in 46 major industrial fields the four biggest companies controlled 75 per cent of prosay to his partner, "Come on with duction. Secretary Sawyer also rethe ace." It says, "Partner, I would vealed that he had been named by

trick." West should play a small tional campaign for more voluntary with Stalin, He understands that trick." West should play a small tional campaign for more voluntary diamond and when dummy plays compliance with the anti-trust laws the gight and Fast will win with by American business. Secretary Sawyer has made himself spokesman for what he calls a With this line of play you can see new liberalism in business for the that declarer must lose a spade, next half century. The secretary Party leaders are in reality

has been making a four-month tour his and study of U. S. business. Started ciples." Scratch a Dixiecrat and ace of diamonds at trick two, de- originally as a check on rising un- you will find a northern or eastern spade suit while he still has con- a major report to the White House at proposals for guaranteeing civil On December 13 the White House

released Sawyer's report on trans- taste for FEPC. portation. It called for more coordination in regulation of rail, air, motor and water transport. It presages a brand new Administration policy on transportation. Secretary of Treasury John Sny-

der predicted expanding business for 1950 in a speech before the Pater- arcraft carriers. son, N. J., Chamber of Commerce. Then in a statement before a conrepresents the lowest figure since gressional economic subcommittee on fiscal policy, he called for a balanced budget. And in a press conference statement December 14, he spoke in favor of reducing wartime excise taxes and a general overhauling of the tax structure. Previously the Truman administration spokesmen have opposed tax reduction of all kinds.

Would Expand Pension Benefits month-old-age pensions by building meet the train.

ant manager of a rice mill at Beau- Security system was made by Labor the time of your arrival and say mont, has agreed to make the prin- Secretary Maurice J. Tobin before that you hope meeting the train cipal talk at the annual Chamber of the Massachusetts CIO in mid-won't be too inconvenient for Commerce membership banquet December. Several days later Tobin them which is to be held in the Com- called for increased unemployment munity Center here January 18, insurance and broader coverage in a to take a taxi from the station and On December 7, before the Consumers' Co-operative Council at

taxation on co-op patronage divi- N. Y.

On December 14 Brannan appeared before a congressional economic subcommittee studying low-

York that total military expendi- schools, housing, health and easier tures this year would be only \$13 .- credit for the low-income farmers. Taking all these cabinet state-Attorney General J. Howard Mc- ments and lumping them together Grath, while stating no new poli- you have one concentrated opecies, has re-emphasized the Truman month dose of philosophizing on administration's intention to push fair-deal domestic policies by the ahead two controversial drives on principal executive officers charged

So they say

ing them out.

American businessman to stop worrying about what somebody is going to do to him and to start telling all and sundry what the community and how he does better than anybody else.

L. W. Grasskamp, vice president, American Can Co.

Only here and there will you find an individual who has yet wrapped his mind around the hard. cold fact that the Kremlin is really aiming at world conquest. -ECA Administrator Paul Hoff-

time Americanism in our dealings time governor of Wisconsin

A great number of Republican "northern men of southern prinrights. Many northern Chambers of Commerce have an equal dis-

-Charles M. LaFollette, national director of Americans for Democratic Action.

I have no time for romantic preoccupations while I am visiting air fields, armored bases and -Shah of Iran, on "dating" while

friends you find that train connections will make your arrival be at a time when it would be incor A proposal to achieve \$100-a- venient for your host or hostess to

WRONG WAY: Let them know RIGHT WAY: Say that you plan

that they are not to meet you.

James Bland, who wrote "Carry Kansas City, Secretary of Agricul- Me Back to Old Virginny." was ng to statistics, seems to be be-ture Charles F. Brannan opposed born in Flushing, Long Island.

I Love My

newlyweds. John, after complet-ing his internally at a hospital, opened his doctor's office in our four-room apartment and alowly began to build up a practice while I completed law achool and acrved as his receptionist, nurse and housekeeper.

WOMAN'S work, in general, has always been recognized as one of the most endless, boring, and tedious types of human endeavor. But woman's work, today in particular, despite the many utopian gadgets on the market that are guaranteed to do werything but talk and think for the modern housekeeper, is the most difficult job of all. As if cleaning and cooking in its basic forms were not nine society has discovered a more sophisticated method of drudgery:

The new path to heaven is paved glorified names of cleanliness and row of a martyr: "Woman's work cover that we were sharing our propriety, make World War II is never done." seem like a game of cops and rob- "Now," wait a minute," I said member of the rodent family. pers, and are havoc-raising indeed. As a result, one of the records. I asked for the minimum heaviest crosses borne by our only." Western civilization is the foolish

lations that we grimly attached to house must be kept thoroughly with the news that we had a each iota of ordinary living, so that clean. It's woman's duty to her mouse. to die, to marry, to be born, or husband. It takes hard work, and "A mouse!" I gasped, as if she just even to eat dinner would wear energy, and time, but after all had informed me that a homicidal out 10 copies of Emily Post, fol- you wanted to get married didn't maniac had invaded my home. lowed by the development of an you?" anxiety neurosis. And the psyhiatrists cheer! "Dirt," said my mother dis-

ate fall. after enought patients precept that cleanliness is no go back wherever it came from. had appeared to convince me that longer next to godliness, but has Forget it."

Jehn and I were in no further taken its place.

(To

THE STORY: John and I are | danger of requiring home relief, that the idea had even entered my mind. Preoccupied with the more elemental aspects of getting started (a healthy perspective I domestic work had been unquestionably of a secondary nature: a those soft pillows when they left. whiff, a pat, a promise, a good, strong blow at the dust in passing.

> "All right," I said gaily, trying to offset the uncomfortable seriousness in her tone of voice, "you tell me the minimum to be done in a house, and I'll make that my

hard taskmaster," she reaffirmed. room floors, make the bed, besides way of life, I could see no relief. with spic and span. The new road doing many other chores like to hell is waylaid by tattletale cleaning the blinds, taundering gray. And the new prerequisite clothes, and a forth. You might for immortality is social etiquette. as well face it now," she finished. The daily battles, waged in the speaking again with the proud sor-

"There is no minimum," she re-

complexities and laborious regu- plied, and this was her creed: "A phone, she greeted us cheerfully

THERE being no polite, soothincily, pronouncing it like scarlet- left, and set about doing this new my aunt's." as if he were boasting ettered sin, and speaking like a kind of duty to my unsuspecting, that they raised thoroughbreds. rue disciple of modern house- undemanding, uncaring busband. ceeping, to the novice, "is inex- Bearing my mother's teaching in my house," I replied indignantly, usable," | "Oh, John, what'll we do?

Of course, I tried to put method into my madness by availing myself of every lauded nousehold product on the market, only to find that except for slightly different commercials and wrappings, they were all the same. Alas, there was no adequate substitute for manua, labor.

I found myself almost uncontrollably resenting visitors who perched innocently on my couch, I even seriously considered disposing of our few, measly pieces of and a straightened bed. Now, as silver to the nearest junk dealer my mother spoke. I realized my because of the polishing effort involved; and as for our slight collection of antique figures, I think even keeping the original Venus de Milo clean, if I won her in a raffle, would have seemed so burdensome a chore that I probably would have turned her down. It is not that woman's work is never My mother sniffed. "A house is done, I discovered, but that it is always being undone; and outside "You have to dust daily, sweep of actual starvation and developup, wash the kitchen and bath- ing a sinecurean, ascetic, hobo

> AS if to plague me further in my abyrinthian dilemma of domesticity. I was alarmed to discastle (a poetic term for the housework around my neck) with a

> One Saturday night, when we returned from an early movie while Freds watched the tele-

"Sure," she said, "I heard it in

the kitchen." "That's nothing." John added ing reply to this refrain, I soon quickly, "we had lots of them at "Well we didn't keep them at

We were sitting in he. living oldest female course. Religiously "Do?" he seemed surprised. oom discussing my problems of I scoured and scrubbed, bowing "Nothing. It's probably just a eeping house. It wa, not until down to our Twentieth Century stray one, and will undoubtedly

(To Be Continued.)

Stanton News Monahans Building

STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barfield of Clovis, N. M., were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow, II, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown left

few days. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Evans and Patsy visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Evans, in Idalou re-

A party honoring the 1949 graduating class of Stanton High School Mrs. Edmund Tom, Thursday night. Those attending included Frances Linney, Felix Russell, Jo Anne Jones, Dean Forrest, Patsy Kelly, Billie Jean Carlile, Bill Ray Hamm, Nora Ellen Carr, Leon Payne, Gene Douglas, Bobby Joe Petree, Mary Grace Nance, Leslie Jean Tom, R. S. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young, Mrs. France Carter, Mrs. James Jones, and Mr. and Mrs.

Leslie Jean Tom entertained with a Coke party in the home of her erection of the Monahans Baptist parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Church auditorium. Tom, Friday. Those attending were Billie Jean Carlile, Peggy Ross, sued the largest single residential Anita Shankle, Betty Carroll Bennett, Frances Linney, Patsy Kelly, Jo Anne Jones, Grace McWhorter, costing more than \$10,000 were: Franchelle Moore, and Mrs. Millard C. S. Sitton, permit for a \$16,000



DAIRY MAID Telephone 3961 WEST TEXAS at NORTH A

MONAHANS-Building permits in Monahans for 1949 reached a total of \$1,016.692.

Thursday for Boulder, Colo., for a Breaking the million dollar figure down into commercial and residential permits, \$822,607 was spent for commercial purposes and \$194,-085 went for new homes. Including moving permits as well as construction of new buildings the recwas held in the home of Mr. and 49 commercial buildings and 81 for residential use.

The largest single permit issued was for a new high school building on Guadalupe Street. The contract amounted to \$642,000. A \$42,000 permit was recently issued to the Robert E. Maxey Construction Company for the erection of a building on South Minor for the Furr Food Company. Ray Keenan was granted a \$12,000 permit to build a twostory building on East League and a \$20,000 permit was issued for the

C. C. Broyles of this city was ispermit for 10 houses in the amount of \$50,000. Other permits for homes tile and brick house on Water Street; Tom White, brick house, \$15,000; G. L. Buckle, \$13,000 residence; Garland O'Quinn, \$14,000 Jim Frost, brick veneer \$20,000 brick house on South Pecos, and J. L. Pinkerton a \$11,000 frame about it. and stucco house.

Comparative figures released by L. C. Edwards, building inspector, show that in 1947 building permits

in Monahans totaled \$452,000, the residential grants amounting to thoughts on paper instead residential figure brought that year's And he illustrated it, too. total to \$628,322.

SHERIFF ED DARNELL

Wishes You

Happy New Year

Picture of the Month

The First National Bank



"Morning Sunlight" by Richard Miller, N. A.

Richard E. Miller, N. A., was born in St. Louis on March 22, 1875. He studied with the St. Louis School of Fine Arts and with Constand and Laurens in Paris.

He was a member of the St. Louis Artists Guild: International Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers, London: American Art Association, Paris; and the Paris Society of American Painters. He was awarded numerous medals at expositions and exhibitions throughout the world.

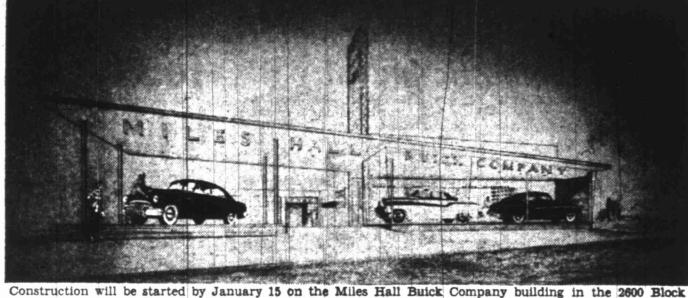
Miller's works are represented in important museums and private collections, including Luxembourg Gallery, Paris; Metro-Museum, New York; Gallery of Modern Art, Rome; Corcoran Gallery, Washington, D. C.; Royal Museum of Christiania; King of Italy's private collection; Museum of Fine Arts, Antwerp; Modern Gallery of the City of Venice; Musee du Petit Palais, Paris; Chicago Art Institute; City Art Museum, St. Louis; Detroit Institute; Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh.

Each month The First National Bank exhibits, in addition to its regular collection, an outstanding work of art as "The Picture of the Month"-to be enjoyed by all. Residents of Midland and the Permian Basin Empire are invited to view these paintings from month to month.



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Miles Hall Buick Company Building



of West Wall Street. The strictly modern and attractive structure is expected to be completed in 60 to 90 days. The firm now is located in temporary quarters on West Highway 80. Company officials said when the new building is completed they will be in a position to offer complete facilities for sales and service of Buick automobiles. The firm is the authorized Buick dealer here.

Employment continues high in the

the office here placed 329 persons

Visits to the Employment Com-

mission office during December to-

Bees have four wings.

Bechtol has openings at present chasers announced.

111 were veterans.

Texas Authors Write Scurry County Times Sold; Daily Planned Sold; Daily Planned SNYDER—Sale by Willard Jones, SNYDER—Sale by W Of Own Land, Folks

By The Associated Press

Texas authors took a look at their own land and house, \$17,000; Hugh P. Cooper, people this last year, decided it was good and wrote drew B. Shelton of Abilene was an-

> The three books that won Texas literary awards were possession Monday, said they would about bullfighting, oil and the hill country.

> Tom Lea, a painter who lives in El Paso, put his der Daily News, about January 29.

\$253,545 and commercial \$199,150. of canvas and wrote his first In 1948 the commercial figure novel— "The Brave Bulls."

Stenographers And Typists Needed

His locale is just across the Rio Grande in our good neighbor of the south-Mexico. He took Luis Bello, a bullfighter in modern Mex- Midland area, according to J. D. ico, and ran him through the gamut Bechtol, director of the Texas Emof elemental emotions like a sym- ployment Commission. In December, phony building up to a climax. The great crescendo was the fight in non-agricultural jobs, of which against the great, black brave bull. Bello's wictory over the bull was also his mastery over fear of death. Lea's novel won the Carr P. Collins award of \$1,000 for the best tions were filed during the month. Texas prose book of the year, given however. at the Annual Texas Institute of

The runner-up among prose books have come into the office in the the Times. He will remain with the was "Oil! Titan of the Southwest," last week, and have not been placed. new concern for some time, the purby Carl Coke Rister, who now is at the University of Oklahoma. Reister for draftsmen, stenographers and received the Dallas News award of typists, and can use a good paint VISITING IN SEYMOUR

several newspapers in Texas, went experience as a bank teller. back to his native hill country around Mason and wrote his first novel—"Hound-Dog Man." wrote in the drawling idiom of the hill country of Blackie, the houndfor the best Texas first novel and was a Book-of-the-Month Club

Houston Harte, publisher of the San Angelo papers, took 26 stories from the Bible edited out the "begats" and extraneous material for the book, "In Our Image." The Oxford Press, which has been making beautiful books for 500 years, published it and called it a modern masterpiece. Artist Guy Rowe did the

Another West Texan, Lewis Nor-dyke of Amarillo, told the story of the XIT Ranch of the Panhandle in "Cattle Empire." It also is a story of unfenced Texas beginning in 1875 when the state traded three million acres in the Panhandle to Chicago promoters to build the present capitol.

Cactus Jack Included Biographies include Cactus Jack Garner, a Southwestern frontier fighter and a grandmother down in

Rockdale, Texas. Bascom Timmons, a Washington correspondent by day of Amarillo, recorded the career of former Vice President John Nance Garner of

Jvalde in "Garner of Texas." J. Evetts Haley of Canyon told lively tale of "Jeff Milton: a Good Man With a Gun." Milton was a cowboy, ranger, Wells Fargo agent, aw officer and prospector who maintained "I never killed a man

that didn't need killing.' George Sessions Perry, who wrote "Cities of America" series for the Saturday Evening Post, wrote of his old hometown, Rockdale, in "My Granny Van." It's a sketch of a cantankerous old Southern lady who was his grandmother. The book has been made into a play to be given at Theater 49-'50 in Dallas.

Other Texas books out this year "The Voice of the Coyote" by J Frank Dobie of Austin, another of his folklore volumes.

"Frontier Justice," by Wayne

Gard, a staff writer for the Dallas Morning News. "To Hell and Back," war experiences by the most decorated soldier of World War II, Audie Murphy of

"The Red Dress," a story of rural Texas, by John Watson of Austin

Contracts Awarded For Public School Buildings At Pecos

tractors Thursday night were contracts aggregating awarded \$253,725 for the construction of a new high school, elementary school and band room by the Pecos School

B. F. King Construction Company of Kermit was awarded the construction contract on a bid of \$206, 970. Hamner Electric Company of San Angelo received the electric contract on a low bid of \$17,865, and Mack Plumbing Company of Big Lake was awarded the plumbing contract on a low bid of \$28,890. There were 10 construction, seven electrical and five plumbing bids. Each of the successful bidders was given 10 days to complete bond and begin work on the school project. The work is to be completed before the beginning of the school

term next Fall. MID-LAND FINANCE COMPANY Loan on New and Late Model Cars J. H. Brock A. C. Caswell

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Altogether there are 19 models in the line with seven in the Special Series and six models each in the Super and Roadmaster Series, Hall stated. Basically the cars are on three different chassis, but one model in both the Super and Roadmaster Series is on a lengthened chassis to accomodate a more spa-

performance. for 20 years editor and publisher of

the weekly Scurry County Times, of his newspaper and printing busiuse of more glass and Buick's ness to Louis F. Leurig of Pekin, characteristic full taper-through Ill., Edward H. Harte and Houston front fenders flowing in smooth H. Harte of San Angelo and Anthrough the entire body lines length.

The new owners, who will take begin the publication of a daily newspaper, to be known as the Sny-All the new owners, with the exception of Shelton, who is executive vice president of the Abilene Reporter-News, will reside in Snyder, senger sedanet.

it was said. Leurig has been co-publisher of the Fort Stockton Pioneer and publisher of the Del Rio News-Herald and Weekly Herald. Edward H. Harte is a reporter on the Kansas and Special Series. City Star. Houston H. Harte is a

senior in Washington & Lee University at Lexington, Va. The new daily here will be a member of The Associated Press. Jones came to Snyder in 1929, taled 2,631. Only 199 new applica- when he and J. C. Smyth, now at Liberty, purchased the Snyder News. successful since it was brought out They consolidated the News with on the Special. Agricultural openings are few, the Times-Signal in 1931 and Bechtol said. Several cotton crews changed the newspaper's name to HAS HOLIDAY VISITORS

nounled Friday.

and body man, and a factory-trained Anna Joyce Streeter and Betsy return to Midland Monday,

Announced For '50 Buick has announced for 1950 its

most comprehensive line of cars since the pre-war days, and for the first time offered models in a wide range from the newly-invaded lower price field to luxury custom models in the upper brackets, Miles Hall of the Miles Hall Buick Company said Saturday. The cars are completely new from styling and engineering standpoints, boasting more powerful engines, new and roomier bodies, greater comfort, and sweeping fender lines carried through the length of the body.

A new engine is offered in the Super Series while the Roadmaster and Special engines have undergone changes to give increased

Highlighting the style of the new cars are lower lines, the apparent

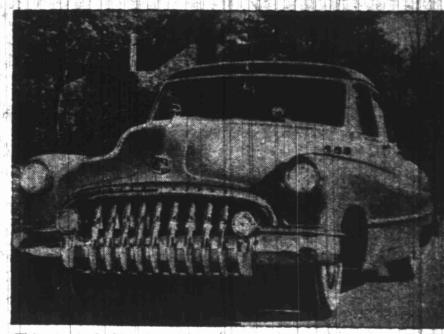
Distinct Styles Two distinct body styles are utilized in the Special Series, the Jetback and Tourback designs, which are available in the four-door six passenger sedans. The Jetback, an ultra-streamlined body with a sweep back, is available also on the two-door three passenger coupe and the two-door six-pas-

Buick's exclusive Dynaflow transmission continues to be standard equipment on all Roadmaster models and optional in the Super

An outstanding feature of the entire line is adoption of the unique and widely-acclaimed front-end first offered on the Special Series in August. The new front-end is a sturdy grille and bumper combination which has proved highly

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Sevier, 1202 West Tennessee Street, have had several guests during the holidays. Gilbert Sevier returned to the University of Texas Saturday and Chrysler Auto service manager. A Clark of Midland are spending the Marion Sevier will leave Monday Fred Gipson, who has worked on request is on file for a woman with weekend in Seymour visiting Max- for Our Lady of Victory, Fort Worth. ine Tidwell, a teacher in the South Mrs. J. M. Stiles from Annona, Elementary School. The three will mother of Mrs. Sevier, left Friday after a 10-day visit.

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Wildcats In Scurry, Garza And Lynn To Start At Once

drilling at once on wildcats in Central Scurry County, in Northwest Garza County, and in Northwest Lynn County, were filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas Sat-

The Scurry County prospector will be I. Weiner of Big Spring, and associates No. 1 M. L. Simp-

It is located 2,824 feet from west and 467 feet from south lines of the 38-acre Simpson tract in the west half of section 153, block 3, H&GN survey.

Two Miles South of Snyder That makes it two miles south of Snyder city limits. It is projected to 8,000 feet. That should take it through the Canyon and Strawn

the Ellenburger. Morris Davis and associates No. G. D. Ellis is the new venture for Northwest Garza County. It is located 330 feet from south

and 800 feet from west lines of section 1,302, J. Hayes survey. That makes it eight miles northwest of the town of Post. Cable tools will be used to drill the exploration to 3,800 feet to test

into the Permian lime. Fullerton Oil Company No. 1 T. S. Reed is slated as a 10,000-foot wildcat in Northwest Lynn County. It is to be 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 39, block

E. EL&RR survey. To Test Pennsylvanian That makes it approximately 16 miles west and a little north of Tahoka, and just inside the west line of Lynn County. It is about three miles northeast of the twowell Mound Lake field, in Northeast Terry County, which produces from a Pennsylvanian lime.

The Fullerton project development was reported from unofficial sources several weeks ago. It is

Abercrombie Flanks **New Scurry Strike**

S. Abercrombie of Houston is to start drilling at once on a semiwildcat prospector, one and onehalf miles northeast of the town of Snyder in Central Scurry

The venture will be Abercrombie 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet and they think the development is from east lines of the southeast quarter of section 121, block 3, H&GN survey.

It is to drill to 7,500 feet to explore through the Pennsylvanian. This development is one location due north of Gene Goff and associates No. 1 Rylander, indicated discovery from the Strawn lime, at 7,170-93 feet. That project is now pany No. 1 Fasken, Northeast Midpreparing to start making production tests, after having drilled out from the Spraberry sandy lime of the plug in the 5 1/2-inch casing the lower Permian, was cleaning which had been cemented at 7,170 feet. Total depth is 7,193 feet.

Fisher Prospect Prepares To Test

Gem Oil Company No. 1 Medrona, Central-West Fisher County wildcat, 10 miles southwest of Rotan, and 1,980 feet from north and clean out. 660 feet from west lines of section 104, block 2, H&TC survey, was preparing to swab and test on perforated section at 6,957-80 feet in the top of the Ellenburger.

The testing will be through 138 jet perforations in 5 1/2-inch casing cemented on bottom at 7,073 feet. The cement in the pipe had been drilled out to 7.053 feet.

This project topped the Ellenburger at 6.958 feet, to give it a of the northeast quarter of section datum of minus 4,863 feet. The section from 6,958 feet to the total considerable oil and gas cut drill- Y. & H. 1-A TXL To ing mud. No bottom water was Test In Wolfcamp

After the perforated zone is tested natural it likely will be washed

East Pecos Wildcat Has Shows On DST

Tex-Harvey Oil Company, John Wayne and Rigo Petroleum Corporation No. 1-A Monroe, East Pecos County deep wildcat, four miles north of Sheffield, and 660 feet from north and east lines of the west quarter of section 40, block 1, I&GN survey, was drilling ahead past 8,840 feet in Ellenburger dolo-

That formation was entered at 8,625 feet. Elevation is 2,190 feet. A drillstem test was run for 12 hours and 15 minutes at 8,748-8,824 feet. Recovery was 250 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud. There

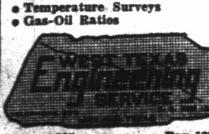
were no shows of formation water. The above test developed the best signs of petroleum so far logged in the Ellenburger by this prospector.

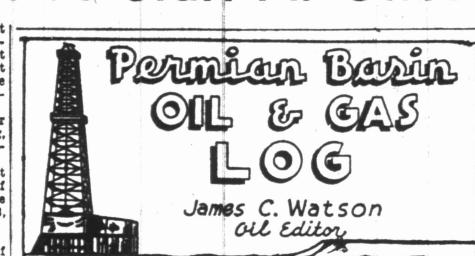
NE Scurry Wildcat To Start At Once

In Scurry County, one wildcat application and one field completion have been officially reported to the Railroad Commission of Texas. L. M. Lockhart, et al, of San Antonio will begin operations at once on the first of two planned Ellenburger prospectors in the extreme northeast sector of Scurry County. Planned depth for this test, Lockhart No. 1 J. S. Criswell, is 7,500



 Oil Well Bottom Hole Pressure
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feet. Location is 660 feet from south | Midland Venture and east lines of section 625, block limes of the Pennsylvanian and into 97. H&TC survey. This places it 16 miles northeast of Snyder.

The other Lockhart venture, still

24-hour potential, it flowed natur- below 12,140 feet in Devonian lime Fort Worth and Oklahoma City.

Tubing pressure was 700 pounds, depth was 6,740 feet. A 5 1/2-inch tester was in the hole oil string was set at 6,625 feet. feet from north and 660 feet from drilling mud. There were no signs east lines of the lease in section of oil or of water in the fluid which

C-E Howard Tester Logs No Deep Pay

17, block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

Southern Minerals Corporation and Forest Oil Corporation No. 1 due to start drilling by January 12. Guthrie, Central A East Howard Test Silurian Zone County wildcat, two miles northwest

water. The venture is to make more

No. 1 T. N. Patterson. It is located gists do not agree with the call has drilled through. likely still in the Mississippian.

Midland Prospect Cleans After Shot

James H. Snowden, Ted Weiner, and Standard-Fryer Drilling Comland County prospective discovery out to bottom after having shot the open hole at 7,100-7,343 feet, with nitro glycerin.

Operators are cleaning out by circulating the hole with oil. Some fluid has been headed out at the surface while the project has been circulating. However it is impossible to tell whether or not any of the fluid is new oil, or if it is all load oil which is being used to

Some shows of possible production were developed by this exploration before the nitro glycerin shot

was exploded. It is expected that some sort of an oil well will be completed—but up to now there is no way of telling

how good it will be. The indicated new field opener is 12 miles east of Midland and at the center of the southwest quarter 7, block 36, TP survey, T-2-S.

York & Harper, Inc., No. 1-A TXL, Central Midland County Make More Hole 25, block 39, TP survey, T-3-8, is field. Wolfcamp of the lower Permian.

This wildcat drilled to a total T-4-S, T&P survey. depth of 13,250 feet in the Ellen-

Silurian, above 12.700, feet showed south and east lines of section 36, President Truman's friend, Ex-Seninteresting signs of oil-but those block 41, T-4-S, T&P survey. shows were drowned when water No. 2-A TXL, in the same section was rejected by the Senate.

that zone. done through perforations in the feet in shale. mented below 12,000 feet.

Has Gas Show In Test

General American Oil Company in the planning stage, will be three No. 1 Peck, Southwest Midland and one-half miles southeast of the County wildcat, 30 miles southwest of Midland, and at the center of Standard-Fryer No. 2 Wilkerson the northwest quarter of the northhas been completed in the Kelley- west quarter of section 21, block 41, Canyon field, west of Snyder. On a TP survey, T-4-S, was making hole ally for 968 barrels of 43.2 gravity and chert, after running a threeoil. A 3/8-inch choke was used, and hour drillstem test at 11.911-12.139

and gas-oil ratio was 871-1. Pay the surface during the entire period. was topped at 6,572, and total No fluid came to the top while the Recovery was the 540-foot water Location of the producer is 467 blanket and 210 feet of gas cut

> for flowing production from a It's unlikely he will face it bravely. Pennsylvanian lime at 10,334-436 feet. It is continuing to about 13,-200 feet to test the Ellenburger.

of Coahoma, and at the center of Phillips Petroleum Company and the southeast quarter of the south- Sharples Oil Corporation No. 1-BB west quarter of section 26, block 31, TXL, one location northwest flanker TP survey, T-1-N, failed to de- to the opener of the Pegasus field, the Near East, he added. velop any shows of oil or gas dur- and located just inside the south ing a two hour drillstem test at line of Midland County, was bottomed at 12,332 feet in the top f of business to enable them to main-Recovery was 420 feet of drilling the Silurian and was taking a drill- tain a vigorous exploration program,

Unofficial sources reported that Some geologists picked a top of feet. So far this prospector has not fect of continued imports on the the Ellenburger to be at 9,160 feet, reported having logged any possi- price structure of the industry.' Elevation is 2,465 feet. Other geolo- bilities of production in any zone it While there is agreement that re-

producer in the Pegasus field. 41, TP survey, T-4-S.

Upton Project Has Flow In Devonian

Magnolia Petroleum Company in six years. No. 1-B TXL, one-half mile due south of the discovery well of the Midland County, flowed oil in a year's output. drillstem test in the basal Devonian In dollar value, the 1949 output rian and into the Ellenburger.

This prospector, located 660 feet vious year. from north and west lines of the

A five-eighth-inch bottom hole Natural Gas Boom choke was used. Gas showed at the mud flowed out at the top in 54 of large additions to stocks." pits in 56 minutes.

half hours of flowing to tanks it lion cubic feet. made 6.75 barrels of 49.8-gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 8,815-1.

ahead below 11,890 feet in lime and

Pegasus Projects

preparing to perforate the casing | The most northern outpost of the at 9,810-60 feet, and test in the pool, Magnolia No. 3-30 Roy E. try backgrounds are to be boosted Glass, in Midland County, is drilling to top jobs in January with the That zone showed some slight 9,398 in lime. The location is 1,380 National Security Resources Board, shows of oil and gas in drillstem feet from south and 660 feet from it was learned. west lines of section 30, block 40,

was encountered in the bottom of as the field opener, is 660 feet from Bay founded the Bay Corporation, south and east lines of section 31, which built a refinery in Denver, The project is now plugged back block 40, T-4-S, T&P survey. On and bought one in McPherson, Kan., to 11,942 feet. The testing is to be last report, it was drilling at 7,053 and owns producing properties in 75/8th inch casing which is ce- No. 1 T. R. Wilson, located 660 Bay, who is 61 years old, has been

(Continued On Page Seven) the U.S. ambassador to Norway

Navy Announces Shakeup Of Admirals

The Navy has announced from Washington a shakeup of top admirals, including the retirement of Adm. William H. P. Blandy, left, Atlantic Fleet commander. Vice Adm. William M. Fechteler, center, now a

deputy chief of naval operations, will succeed Blandy, who will retire February 1. Simultaneously with the announcement of high brass shakeup came the news that Capt. Arleigh A. (31 Knots) Burke, right,

who played a prominent role in the Navy's fight against unification, was included on a list of 23 captains

slated for promotion to rear admirals.

Commerce Secretary Hints Government Should Come To

ernment should come to the aid of

the domestic industry. many of the Cabinet. The State Department, for example, believes in a hands off policy, as does the Military and the National Security Resources Board. Interior has been

The Sawyer statement, coming in a report on general business conditions, told the White House that the oil import situation creates the gel, who has held the post for one weak spot in the Southwestern economy.

"Some producers and labor representatives were insistent that the effect of such imports deserves the should come in January. attention of government officials," Sawver said.

Met With Oil Men The gray-haired, 62-year-old lawyear, who is interested in Ohio radio stations, the Lancaster, Ohio, newspaper, and Cincinnati's National League baseball team, met with oil men in November in Houston, Dallas,

First Jabinet member to study the effects of imports at first hand, Sawyer is also the first to recognize publicly that they do create a problem now that they stand at nearly 800,000 barrels daily.

What will President Truman do For that, we'll have to await his State of the Union and economic messages. Indications are that the President will refer to the problem, This project has already shown but perhaps only in general terms.

> Sawyer's report said: "An exception to the otherwise satisfactory picture given me on conditions in Texas and Oklahoma concerned a falling off in domestic crude oil production and in employ ment in that and related fields." Imports Blamed

Oil producers, equipment makers and drilling firms blamed the situation on imports, chiefly those from As a result of imports, domestic producers cannot find the volume

the top of the Silurian was at 12,310 were greatly concerned over the efductions in imports are needed, there It is low, geologically, to the first is little uniformity about the proper level, the Secretary said. Reduced The venture is to drill ahead to tidelands exploration, pending settest the Ellenburger. Location is tlement of ownership and reductions 664 feet from south and 660.5 feet in state allowables contributed to from east lines of section 25, block crude production cutbacks, the Secretary explained.

Production Declines Under the impact of imports crude petroleum production turned downward in 1949 for the first time

of Mines said total production from Pegasus multi-pay field in Central- U. S. fields was 1,846,000,000 barrels, North Upton and in Central-South eight per cent below the previous

and is to drill on through the Silu- was put at \$4,688,840,000, which was one was killed in the city. below the \$5,196,034,000 of the pre-"This decline reflected a break

southwest quarter of section 31, in the rate of increased demand for block 40, TP survey, T-4-S, took a petroleum and products charactertwo-hour and 35-minute test at stic of recent years," the Bureau

It also reflected increased imports surface in four minutes. Drilling of foreign oil, and discontinuation ported only one death in the city. minutes and oil started flowing to Natural gas boomed, however. The

bureau saw an increase of 12 per It flowed to pits to clean for nine cent in marketed production over minutes and then in one and one- 1948, for a total of almost six tril-"This demand is closely related to construction of long distance trans-

Open flowing bottom hole pres- mission facilities at unprecedented sure was from 500 to 600 pounds. rates to serve new and expanded The exploration is now drilling markets. The natural gas output in 1949 was valued at about \$402,000 -000 at wells and \$1,385,000,000 at points of consumption.'

Natural gasoline production increased. The output of 6.5 trillion gallons was about six per cent above the previous year's total, said the prospector, 13 miles south of the Drilling is progressing on five ex- bureau. "Total value decreased to city of Midland, and 690 feet from plorations in the Pegasus field. All \$387,000,000 in 1949, owing to denorth and 660 feet from east lines five operations are by Magnolia Pe- clines in unit prices of natural gasoof the southwest quarter of section troleum Company, discoverer of the line and liquefied petroleum gases."

Two men with petroleum indus-

Charles Ulrick Bay, the six-foot, 200-pound president of the Bay Pe-The other four operations are in troleum Corporation is President burger. It made water in that Upton County. No. 2-36 Glass is Truman's number on choice to fill drilling 9,134 feet in lime and shale. the long-vacant chairmanship of the The Fusselman section of the This exploration is 660 feet from NSRB. This is the post for which ator Mon Wallgren of Washington,

Kansas.

(NEA Telephoto)

Washington Oil-Aid Of Domestic Industry

WASHINGTON -- The prospect he has, or had, business interests of an inter-Cabinet squabble over in drugs and chemicals, American petroleum imports shaped up last Export Lines, American Export Air week as Secretary of Commerce Lines, banks, utilities, and is a mem-Charles W. Sawyer hinted the gov- ber of the N. Y. Stock Exchange. A yachtsman, he is most proud

of membership in the Royal Nor-This is counter to the thinking of wegian Yacht Club, Oslo, Norway. Petroleum Section Charles Rayner, the gentle, Washington representative of the Ameri-

can Independent Oil Company, headed by Ralph K. Davies of California, is to become head of the petroleum section of the NSRB. He would succeed Col. G. H. Vo-

two years, and now is being reassigned to another job in the military setup. Action on both appointments

Together, the jobs are among the most important in Washington affecting petroleum.

It is recalled that an NSRB report of 15 months ago called for cutbacks in domestic production as a reserve cushion of capacity to be used only in the event of war. The report never was released, but

word of it leaked out, and created an uproar in the industry. It also provided ammunition for major com- war trend, particularly in panies wishing to import petroleum. Texas Interests

herst College, was manager of Stan- gas. dard Oil Company (N. Y.) in the Dutch East Indies from 1909 until the state's 1949 gas exports will be 1918, director and vice president of about 50,000,000,000 cubic the United North and South Oil Company, Luling, Texas, and handled oil properties on his own in San

In 1941, he became chief petroleum adviser to the Board of Economic Warfare, and in 1943 of the State Department. He remained until he joined the Davies company, which is made up of 10 independents. The Washington office of American Independent was closed at

the end of this year. Oscar Chapman will be confirmed as Interior Secretary by the end of January unless something unexpected comes up. While the President appoints, the Senate must give price on gas either by order or by its consent. Senate Interior Committee, under Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), chairman, had hoped for confirmation without hearings. That's out now, but the hearings probably will be quiet and routine. When confirmed, Chapman probably will sign with the National Broadcasting Company to do regular program.

Traffic Fatalities Decline Here In 1949

While traffic fatalities were on the increase in many counties of Texas feet in Marion County, to 24-cents In its annual roundup, the Bureau in 1949, Midland County fatalities in Upshur County. The two counwere being cut by 60 per cent.

Eight persons died in traffic accidents outside the city limits while on variation of prices in single The total of nine deaths in 1949 ties.

were six less than those recorded in side the city. The deaths resulted independents received only eight-

from seven accidents.

Texas Oil Roundup-

State Oil Men Urged To Study Methods For Uniform Price Of Gas

HOUSTON-(AP)-Texas oil men have been asked to study means of obtaining uniform prices for natural gas and oil well gas.

The "T-I-P-R-O Reporter," official publication of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, this month said current prices are "the most glaring injustice in the production of

On To Washington

piled each day.

10.3 per cent.

Crude Allowables

December allowable.

9,055 barrels daily.

gather in Washington last week.

New ammunition was being com-

New cutbacks in crude oil pro-

Louisiana moves in the opposite

Texas' cut amounts to 83,373 bar-

rels daily as compared with De-

homa reduction, ordered this week,

is 33,056 barrels daily below the

January output to be hiked by

Domestic production the week

American Petroleum Institute re-

ports for last week, however, indi-

finery operations, as well as de-

clines in all major refined products

stocks except gasoline.

Louisiana last week authorized

The Legislature meets in special gas at this time.' session in January to consider It added that a statutory emergency tax and appropriation minimum price or a mini- matters. mum set by the state's oil and gas The regular session this year deregulatory body "might be clined to take action on proposals

answer. Such an adjustment could be expected to increase the price consumers are paying for gas.

A solution acceptable to a majority of oil and gas producers would be difficult to find permanent measure to build up a though some oil men contend current gas prices are a contributing factor in 1949's slump in oil production.

Consumers Converting There has been a definite post-East and Midwest, for consumers to convert heating and power fa-Rayner, a 1909 graduate of Am-cilities from coal or oil to natural

> A recent Texas report indicated duction allowables become effective in Timas and Oklahoma Sunday. higher than in 1945. T-I-P-R-O reminds its readers direction with a minor increase. that Texas oil men this year were successful in having the state Legislature approve a uniform gas cember 10 production. The Okla-

measurement bill. "An individual royalty owner or independent producer has to take what he can get (for his gas) but there is no end to the possible good this association could accomplish

by devoting combined efforts to ending December 24 averaged the problem." 4,995,450 barrels daily, a decline of It made no specific recommenda-4,700 from the previous week. Protions but added that Kansas and duction a year earlier averaged Oklahoma have placed a minimum 5,693,150 barrels daily.

Another Suggestion Also suggested was the possibility of purchasers posting prices for gas by districts, counties or fields, such as is being done for crude

The publication said production profits filed with the state comptroller reveal that the average price of natural gas last January varied from a low of 11/2 cents per 1,000 cubic feet in Kleberg County, in deep South Texas, to 15 cents in Calhoun County, less than 100 miles up the Gulf Coast. Casinghead gas—gas produced incident to production of crude

low of 1.19 cents per 1,000 cubic ties are adjacent in Northeast Particular emphasis was placed

oil—was said to have varied from a

fields located in two or more coun-Taking the Heyster Field as an example, the publication said in-The Pecos District Office of the dependents on the Victoria County Texas Highway Patrol reported of side received two cents per 1,000 ficially the eight persons killed out- cubic feet, while calhoun County

tenths of a cent. Police Chief Jack Ellington re- Talk of uniform prices for gas possibly could reach the Texas

Senator Connally Sounds Off On

Petroleum Matters By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER WASHINGTON - Petroleum producers in Texas and Louisiana and major oil companies abroad had a one-two punch last week from Sen-

ator Tom Connally of Texas. First he refused a word of cheer for the domestic industry. Then he refused a word of cheer for American companies operating overseas. It happened at his press conference upon his return to Washington for the Tuesday opening of Con-

While the senator, chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, wanted to talk of world problems, reporters quizzed him about Texas matters.

No, explained the senator, he didn't think there was unemployment in Texas oil fields, although there are some folk who won't work. He has taken no active part in to increase tax rates on gas prothe battle to curb oil imports, which duction. There is talk the bills will are hurting domestic producers, but be reviewed in the special seswould vote for legislation such as the Thomas amendment to hold imports to 300,000 barrels daily instead With Congress about ready to of 800,000 if it came up for a vote. resume session opponents of for-

Tax Proposal? eign oil imports were beginning to As for a bill to put a \$1 a barrel tax on imported petroleum, he'd consider that only after the House has studied, and approved it, he

The Bureau of Mines last week reported that petroleum imports the first 10 months of the year inveteran reporters by approving, in creased 25.6 per cent over the same effect, British actions looking toward period last year. At the same time, the bureau said, exports declined

removal of American-produced of from European and other sterling markets. The British, by tying up world trade in barter agreements, and by use of discriminatory practices, are cutting off traditional European markets for oil of American com-pies abroad. The State Departmen

even, is protesting "discriminato" But Senator Connally says: "They are doing like we would do and any one else for that matter. The British are buying oil where it is cheapest."

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Refiners operating at 85 per cent of capacity, compared to 83.6 per SUITS AND PLAIN cent the previous week, and had crude runs to stills totaling 5,482,-DRESSES 000 barrels daily, compared to

A year earlier runs were 5,855,000 barrels daily. ACCIDENT REPORTED Midland police Friday investigated a minor automobile accident at the intersection of East Highway 80 and Front Street. No injuries were reported.

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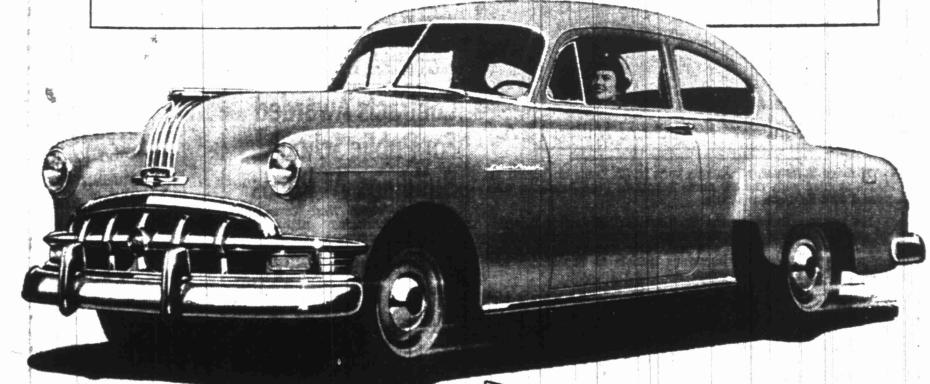
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Magnolia Gets Flowing Oil At NE Lea Wildcat

Federal, wildcat in Northeast Lea ties of production from the Missis-County appears to have extended sippian and casing was run to allow the Pennsylvanian lime producing making production tests. area of the Bough field, two miles The well has been completed for to the east.

from south and west lines of sec- barrels of acid residue. The comtion 8-9s-36e, flowed 54 barrels of pletion test was flowing through a tral-South Lea County wildcat, two pipe line oil in one and one half three-eighth inch choke on tubing. miles west of the Eunice-Monuhours from a Pennsylvanian lime | The production came from per-|ment field. zone at 9,688-9,729 feet. There was forated sections in the casing beno water. Gravity of the oil was 47 tween 11,260 feet and 11,318 feet. degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 1,807-1. That horizon had been treated Open flowing bottom hole pres- with 1,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil oil, gas or water in the formation sure was between 540 pounds and ratio is 142-1. Flowing tubing pres-940 pounds. The flow was through sure was 290 pounds.

Will Run Casing utes. Drilling mud flowed out at feet. the top in 30 minutes and oil

started flowing in one hour. and yielded the 54 barrels of oil during that period.

Operator is conditioning the hole making production tests. Magnolia No. 1-B Betenbuagh, feet to explore the Devonian.

Pennsylvanian in the Bough field, section 27-16s-38e. from the Pennsylvanian lime. Another Oil Flow

It ran a drillstem test at 9.600- was continuing.

clean for 15 minutes, and was then possible production in the Drinkturned to tanks. In 60 minutes of ard horizon of the lower Permian. flowing it produced 21.6 barrels of in streaks, all the way from 6,800 clean oil. The flow was through a feet to about 7,600 feet. If it fails five-eighth inch bottom hole choke. to find commercial oil and gas pro-9,639 feet and took a drillstem test at 9,639-59 feet. It flowed 60.75 barat 9,639-59 feet. It flowed 60.75 Darrels of oil in one and one half Wildcats hours, through a five-eighth inch bottom hole choke. Gas-oil ratio was 1.841-1.

Will Complete and operator will then make production tests and complete the

San Andres-Permian at its No. 1 T&P survey. House, Central-East Lea County wildcat, six miles southeast of Hobbs, and four miles southeast of the nearest producers from the San Doss-Canyon Field Andres in the old, shallow Hobbs

This prospect has cemented a string of 51/2-inch casing at 4,438 Southwest Gaines County. pfeet, two feet above the total depth

To Perforate And Test The plug will be drilled out of ole, and 660 feet from north and "the pipe, and the pay section above west lines of the southeast quarter more, Nugent T. Brasher, Lloyd C. that point will be tested through of section 4, block A-24, psl sur- Mills, and Robert N. Watson. perforations. That activity is ex- vev. pected to be started early in the

This prospector flowed 99.5 barrels of clean oil during four hours of testing on the section at 4,263-4,440 feet. The flow was through a one-half inch bottom hole choke. Water In C-S Upton investigation. Gas-oil ratio was

During the first hour of the four-hour flowing test the section produced 43 barrels of oil; in the of Rankin, and 1,980 feet from second hour the flow was 22 bar- north and 660 feet from east lines Bend, the Permian and the prerels; in the third hour the production was 22.5 barrels; and the 1.

rels of clean oil. Near Drinkard Strike Location of this development is 1.980 feet from south and 660 feet lenburger according to an unoffical from east lines of section 11-20s- call at 7,685 feet. Elevation is 2,-38e. It is three-quarters of a mile 340 feet. It had indications of oil south from east lines of section stain and some porosity in drilling 11-20s-38e. It is three-quarters of a to 7,837 feet. mile south of Stanolind and C. L. A two hours and 15 minute drill-

No. 1 Foster was originally started to go to 7,200 feet to explore the Drinkard pay. Should it fail to make a commercial oil well from flowing sulphur water. The water the show in the San Andres it probably will be deepened to the Drinkard horizon. The Atlantic Refining Company

has completed its No. 1-A Dickenson, as a flowing discovery from the Mississippian in the Devonian area of Central-East Lea County, 15 miles northeast of Lovington. strike is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 13-15s-37e. It is one-quarter of a mile southeast

of the McAlester Fuel Company No. 1-A Denton, a flowing oil well from the Devonian, which was completed several months ago to open the Denton pool. The Atlantic exploration was

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a daily initial production of 305 That venture, located 660 feet barrels of 41-gravity oil, plus eight of Dallas, Texas, have plugged and

a five-eighth inch bottom hole The project drilled to a total mian. depth of 11.325 feet. The 7-inch oil string was cemented at 11,324 feet. The oil was produced during a Top of the Mississippian lime of section 19-20s-35e. three-hour drillstem test. Gas was at 11,200 feet. Top of the pay showed at the surface in 20 min- was at 11,240 feet. Elevation is 3,792 State, Central-Southeast Chaves

Deep Ventures Digging The well was flowed to pits for below 10,955 feet in lime at its No. 1 the hole before drilling deeper. 30 minutes and then flowed to Ertel, one and one-half miles It is located 1,980 feet from south tanks for one and one half hours northwest of the Knowles-Devon- and east lines of section 13-11s-27e.

County. No recent shows of oil or gas Cleaning After Shot preparatory to setting casing and have been encountered. It is to Honolulu No. 2 State, one-quarone-quarter of a mile south of the Location is 660 feet from north erin shot at 2,030-2,106 feet in the nearest completed oil well from the and 1,980 feet from west lines of San Andres lime of the Permian.

and 660 feet from north and east Shell Oil Company No. 1 Carter, signs of oil and gas, but had failed lines of section 14-9s-35e, has also six miles northeast of Hobbs and to develop commercial production shown for commercial production 1,980 feet from south and east lines before the shot. The project will trated past 11,210 feet in chiert and

38 feet. The tool was open two Stanolind No. 1 Foster, Central- and east lines of section 13-11s-27e. hours and 35 minutes. Gas showed East Lea County wildcat, four at the surface in 20 minutes. The miles south of Hobbs is making No. 1 Federal-Wiggs, deep wildcat water cushion and drilling mud hole below 7,910 feet in lower in Central-South Eddy County, 14 started flowing out at the top in 40 Permian lime and is going on down miles south of Carlsbad, and 1,980 minutes. Clean oil came to the sur- to below 8,000 feet to explore the feet from north and east lines of

Devonian. The well was flowed to pits to It has shown good indications of below 14,528 feet in lime and chert. Midland. The exploration deepened to duction in the Devonian, operator

Casing is to be run and cemented, survey, was last reported drilling at 8 p.m., January 10 in the district eral manager early in 1942 and a Offices In Tulson 6,565 feet in an unidentified lime. In the southwest part of the Pe- house. gasus field, No. 1-C TXL was drill-Stanolind Oil & Gas Company is ing at 5,300 feet in lime. Its locapreparing to make production tests tion is 660 feet from south and west persons for each of the offices.

Outpost Staked To

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company be ten miles southwest of Semin-

Contracted depth for the pros-

Ellenburger Makes

County wildcat, 12 miles southwest ciety of America in El Paso. of the northeast quarter of section Permian field trips. block 14. University survey,

fourth hour the well made 22 bar- flowed sulphur water from the top of the Ellenburger, and it appears F. R. Yost is Elected to be headed for abandonment. The prospector topped the El-

Norsworthy, Jr., No. 1-U State, a stem test was taken at 7,731-7,837 small discovery from the Drinkard, feet. There was a good blow of air at the surface for all of the pe-

When the tool had been open two hours the drill pipe started flowed for 15 minutes at the estimated rate of 10 barrels per hour. The tool was then closed. Operators were taking electric log surveys at last report.

Since the prospector has not logged any shows of oil or gas in any of the horizons above the Ellenburger it is presumed that it This new producer and new pay will be abandoned and plugged in the near future.

Stanolind 1 Johnson Prepares To Plug

feet in lower Strawn lime and shale 1949. and was preparing to plug and

The tool was open one and one- Clarke, director of exploration.

half hours. Recovery was 1,352 feet of salt water. No signs of oil or

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troleum Company No. 1 Walker- field discovery. It found possibili- and a discovery from the Drinkard

It is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 23-19s-38e. Lea Project Plugged Edwin B. Cox and Jake L. Hamon abandoned their No. 1 State, Cen-

That venture drilled to total depth of 3,519 feet in the upper Permian lime. It found no signs of to which it was projected-the Seven Rivers section of the Per-

Location was 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1

County prospector to 6,000 feet to explore through the Devonian, had The Texas Company is drilling reached 5.233 feet and was reaming ian field, in East-Central Lea It will drill deeper when the fish is

continue drilling to around 12,500 ter of a mile north of No. 1 State, was cleaning out after a nitro glyc-That zone had shown some slight of section 23-19s-38e, had pene- test further as soon as the hole

is cleaned out to bottom Location is 1.980 feet from north Humble Oil & Refining Company section 21-24s-27e, was making hole

1950 Officers

submit the names of at least three Brazos Oil and Gas Company. on an indicated discovery from the lines of section 41, block 40, T-4-S, Other nominations may be made from the floor.

gestions are: For president-George R. Oibson, John M. Hills, and Theodore

S. Jones. An outpost has been staked to For vice president-Jerald H. the Doss-Canyon field, in Central- Bartley, Robert E. LeBlond, Alan B. Leeper, and Clyde W. Turner. For secretary-C. H. Atchison. No. 4-A Helen Cunningham will Robert F. Meyer, A. L. Repecka and

For treasurer-L. Wayne Ash-

To Show Colored Movies versity, Central - South Upton nual meeting of the Geological 80-

The pictures will cover the Big

lind Oil and Gas Company, has

rotary floorman at the High Island tion date, June 30. field on the Texas Gulf Coast. **Numerous Promotions**

Stanolind's Texas Louisiana Gulf Coast division at Houston. Later that where he remained until his transfer idea. to Tulsa as district production superintendent for Kansas.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company drilling superintendent for the pro-No. 1 J. Willis Johnson, Central- duction department in 1945, and South Tom Green County pros- operating superintendent in 1947, but will be open Tuesday. Beginning 10 a.m. on January 10. pector, five miles northeast of Yost became manager of the pro- the 1950 year Tuesday, the library Christoval, was bottomed at 5,812 ducing department on February 1, will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 The election of Yost raises the

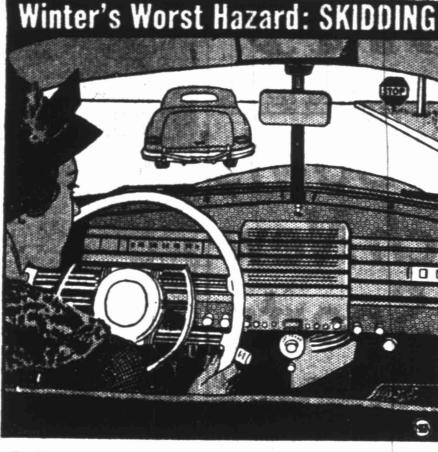
number of Stanolind directors to The project topped the upper seven. Other board members are E. Strawn lime at 5.000 feet on an el- F. Bullard, president: A. L. Sollievation of 2,136 feet. It had some day, executive vice president; J. E. slight shows of oil and gas in that Rouse, vice president in charge of formation, but it developed salt operations; F. J. Keleher, secretary water in a drillstem test at 5.687- and treasurer; V. E. Liles, administrative coordinator; and Geo. W.

Midland Staff Of Shell Oil Company

exploration engineer for Shell Oil from the company's regional staff at Houston and his appointment here is effective as of January 1. He is a chemical engineering

graduate of the University of Michigan and began work for Shell at Tulsa in 1934. In addition to his initial and two subsequent assignments in Tulsa and one prior assignment in Houston, he has also worked for the company in McPher-son, Kan., and Oklahoma City.

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Russell, Griswold **Elected To Dowell Board Of Directors**

William-J. Russell, assistant manager of Dowell Incorporated in Dowell, have been elected to the Owners Association. board of directors of the organiza-

Joined Company In 1927

Company in 1927 as an engineer in

the power division. the power division.
In 1939 Griswold came to Dowell Phillips Geologist (Continued From Page Six)

Officers for the West Texas as chief engineer, a position he left feet from south and east lines of Geological Society for 1950 will be in 1941 to join Texas Dow at Free-He is also director and vice presi-The nominating committee will dent of another Dow subsidiary,

Reduction In 1950 Corn, Rice Acreage

Asked Of Growers WASHINGTON -(P)- The government, holding \$3,000,000,000 in farm surpluses, Saturday asked corn and rice growers to join producers of other major crops in cutting pro-

duction next year. Faced with declining export and other post-war demands, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan set up a control program calling for a cut of 12.9 per cent in corn plantings

and 13.7 per cent in rice seedings next year. Brannan previously had put into operation programs calling for reduced plantings next year for cotton, tobacco, peanuts, wheat, flax-

In all, these programs seek to remove from production of cash crops more than 25,000,000 acres of farmers' cultivated land. They also further underscore the government's growing concern over surpluses which Friday brought a 10 cents-a-dozen cut in the support

price for eggs. The department announced will buy nest-run ungraded eggs at an average of at least 25 cents a dozen at the farm during January and February. This compares with 35 cents the

government paid for the same kind of egg under a 1949 price support

Solons See End Of Federal Rent Curbs WASHINGTON-(P)-Two sena-

tors who voted for the present rent control law said Saturday they 25th year with the company. Both the senators-Fulbright (D- area geologist.

Ark) and Lon (D-La)—said they believe the general sentiment at the luncheon included M. O. Gibson, the Capitol is that the states and M. H. McKinsey, A. H. Vineyard, local communities ought to set up O. B. Jackson, T. S. Edrington, and dustrial relations department for their own rent curbs for areas W. E. Jasper. which want them continued. The two lawmakers noted with year he became district production approval a report that President

superintendent at Tallahassee, Fla., Truman might go along with that COUNTY LIBRARY

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Indonesia Head



900 Indonesians belong to the world's new republic, recently preclaimed independent by The Netherlands. The proclamation, by Queen Juliana, ended 300 years of Dutch rule in the East Indies.

TIPRO Distributes **Booklet Covering Import Situation**

AUSTIN - "Oil Imports A Prob- sour and casinghead gas and in People" is the name of an eight- gas-more than 90,000,000 barrels. page, question and answer pamph-

Prepared to fill a demand for "a Russell, who came to Tulsa in the real problem of excessive petro- of 1947-48 when severe butane and 1945, has been with Dowell since leum imports," the pamphlet is an propane (bottled gas) shortages de May, 1934. He has served as dis- essential part of the TIPRO Imports | veloped in Texas. trict manager at Tulsa, and Semi- education program. The program, nole, Okla., and for seven years at set up at the mid-year directors more than adequate production of meetings in every congressional dis-Griswold served Dowell as chief trict of the state, at which each engineer in Tulsa and is now assist- Texas member of congress is urged ant general manager of Dowell's not only to support a limitation on parent company. The Dow Chemical imports but to work actively to convince his colleagues from other Published For 1950 He joined The Dow Chemical states of the need for some curb.

Geologist E. F. Miller has resigned from Phillips Petroleum Company and opened offices in the Thompson Building, Tulsa, where he will specialize as geological consultant and advisor on exploration purchasers. problems, deals, and drilling, with special emphasis on problems of

the independent operator. Miller, who has been acting as special representative for the Exploration department of Phillips, has had a varied experience that included work throughout western and southwestern oil producing areas of the United States. He had worked for Tide Water

Associated interests, Cities Service. Marland Oil, Reiter-Foster, and A G. Oliphant, prior to going to Phillips. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and is a past president of

the Shreveport Geological Society. Don Combs Is New District Landman For Continental Oil

Don Combs is the new district

landmand for Continental Oil Company for West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. He came to the concern's district office in Midland from Ponca City, Okla., where he has been on the staff in the Conoco headquarters for

Shell Honors Smith For Long Service L. S. Smith, exploration party

several years.

supervisor in Shell Oil Company's Midland area, was honored recently with a luncheon at the Midland Country Club in celebration of his Smith was presented with a watch and a diamond set emblem as company service awards by G. S. Corey, Midland Shell employes attending Blue Printing-

New Mexico Slates

State Lease Sale Sealed bids for the oil and gas rights on 22 tracts of state owned land in New Mexico will be received

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AUSTIN-(P)-Drilling activity set | and all industries utilizing these | 734,000,000 barrels, compared with a record in Texas last year, but hydrocarbons," Murray commented, 898,000,000 barrels in 1948. crude oil production fell 164,000,000 No Fear Of Shertage

Oil Industry's Horizon, Says Murray

Specter Of Imports Casts Shadow On

barrels short of 1948's all-time high. He said no consumer should fear And rising imports almost could a shortage in the near future if he 12,996 for 1948. wreck the domestic oil industry, installs "reasonably adequate tank-Railroad Commission Chairman age," With the Railroad Commission were 728 gas wells completed com-William J. Murray said Saturday. Releasing a summary of oil ac- pressing its fight for conservation pared with 722 the previous year. tivities for 1949, Murray attributed of casinghead gas, more than 56,- Dry holes numbered 3,992 against 1949's increased drilling to 1948's 000 oil wells were connected to cas- 3,602 in 1948.

inghead gas processing plants at Wildcat drillings totaled 2,653 "Conversely, the reduced production rates presently being exper- almost 2,000,000,000 feet of casing- Of these, 484 wildcat oil wells were ienced will probably eventually have head gas daily, of which all but 55,- completed compared with 323 in an adverse effect upon drilling ac- 000,000 was utilized, Murray re- 1948. There were 95 wildcat gas ported. Forty-two million of that wells against 64 for 1948. This left "From the standpoint of ability to 55,000,000 was sour casinghead gas 2,074 wildcat dry holes for 1949 supply the demands of the consum- flared in West Texas fields and only compared with 1,898 the previous ing public and meet the needs of 13,000,000 cubic feet was flared at year. military security, the developments remaining plants over the state.

of 1949 were very favorable," Mur- Plans have been made for con-plugged compared with 3,605 in struction of a pipe line to one field 1948. Fifty-five gas wells were "However, at the close of the year which is responsible for almost half plugged, against 138 the prior year. there was much concern that im- of the total West Texas flare. ports would continue to rise until Crude Output Drops Total crude oil production in plugged in 1949 were 5,838 compared the domestic industry had been almost wrecked and the opportunity Texas this year was approximately with 7,339 for 1948.

for development of new reserves in this country had been destroyed." Record Gas Production The chairman of the state's uil regulatory body reported all-time records in natural gas production-3,433,000,000,000 cubic feet of sweet,

high production.

tivities," he said.

lem of Importance to the American hydrocarbon liquids extracted from Increased recovery of hydrocarbon Tulsa, Okla., and former district let now being distributed through- liquids created excessively large manager at Midland, and Nelson D. out the state by the Texas Inde- stocks of casinghead gasoline, bu-Griswold, former chief engineer for pendent Producers and Royalty tane and propane at the end of the year, Murray said.

He noted this situation was an inshort, to the point presentation of teresting contrast with the Winter Skelly's District Organization in Midland

"It now appears that there is meeting of the association, calls for butane and propane to supply all of the domestic consumers of Texas

Texas Oil Directory

The 1950 Texas Oil Directory was recently published by R. W. Byram ness in their new location Tuesday & Company of Austin. It contains morning. a complete list of the individuals and corporations currently engaged story, 45-by-106-foot structure of in producing and purchasing oil or brick, concrete and steel was re- transferred here from Velma, Okla.

The list was compiled from the ranged to house the company's master file of the office of the land, leasing and scouting and State Comptroller. All names in- geological departments for the Per- from Velma, Okla,, is to cluded are those actually paying mian Basin. taxes, either as producers or as

The new directory can be ob-

Has Moved To Concern's Office Building Skelly Oil Company's West Texas-, landman for the concern in the Southeast New Mexico district of Permian Basin and Ellen Enlers is

There were 13,534 regular drilling

applications for 1949 compared with

Oil well completions totaled 8,966

compared with 7,920 in 1948. There

In 1949, 3,944 dry holes were

Oil well pluggings totaled 1,839

against 3,596 in 1948. Total wells

concern's new building at 312-14 Two Scouts Added North Big Spring Street in Mid-Kaderli announced Saturday that two new men had been added to The members of the Skelly staff the scouting department of the in Midland will be ready for busi- Skelly organization in this district. That will give the company four

fices were moved Saturday to the district geologist.

The new Skelly Building, a onecently completed. It is well ar-

Public Showing Later cycling, carbon black, and repres- ever, it is understood that a pub- keep up with the north region of suring plants, as well as locations lie showing of the structure likely West Texas and Hays is assigned

tional Bank Building.

Southeast New Mexico No formal opening program is the two veteran Skelly scouts in

planned for the new building. How- the Midland district. Magruder will will be arranged in the near future. to the east side of the area. Skelly's Midland offices have In the new location Skelly's telephone number will be 4480. The

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H. Hilton Kaderli is district land was 424. Station, Austin. PETROLEUM DIRECTORY

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courtroom of the Midland court-

The nominating committee's sug-

In addition to the business meetpector is 9.500 feet. Rotary tools ing to elect officers and receive reports of the 1949 officers, the January 10 meeting will also feature the first showing of the 16-mm kodachrome movies made of three of the field trips recently sponsored seed and potatoes. by the West Texas Geological So-Cities Service Oil Company and ciety for the benefit of the per-Skelly Oil Company No. 1-AD Uni- sons who attend the recently an-

TULSA — F. R. Yost, manager of the producing department of Stano-

been elected a member of the concern's board of directors. A native Texan, Yost was born in Beaumont and studied business administration at the University of Texas. He entered the petroleum business as a roughneck with the Yount-Lee Oil Company in 1934. One doubt Congress will extend the fedyear later he joined Stanolind as a eral program beyond the expira-

From 1940 to 1943 Yost was field superintendent at Refugio, and in 1943 he was named head of the in-

Following successive promotions to

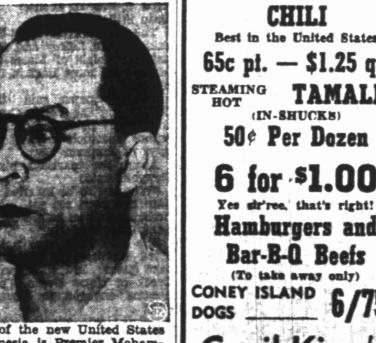
of salt water. No signs of oil or Rockwood Added To

Spencer H. Rockwood is the new Company's Midland area. He came

Knots in pine logs are almost







Late in June the Longhorn

Then came the drive toward the

pennant. The Indians slipped to

But Webb took the helm and

finish in which they edged out Vernon for second place in the

On top of that they whipped

Vernon four out of five in the first

round of the playoffs before losing

Webb and the Indians and for the

Coach Garvin Beauchamp's Mid-

to Big Spring in the finals. It was a great season, both for

Other Teams

ises to be even better.

ham Mackey.

Then came the Midland Country

including Pro J. C. Hardwicke,

Lew Ground, Charles Pierce and

H. C. Jones were other Midlanders

Van Ligon won it with a 4-3 vic-

Ashby, Mrs. A. Knickerbocker,

The Bauer sisters, Marlene and

Ranchland Hill Country Club

plans a host of tournaments in 1950

FOOTBALL—The biggest thing

short on speed and experience.

Then on September 23, the Bull-

dogs lost to Austin High of El

ment came September 30 when the

Paso by a 49 to 12 score.

the Ysleta game.

"We'll do better." **Bulldogs** Win

known performance.

to place high.

It's been a great and glorious Marty Filigamo supplying the winyear in sports in Midland, Activity ning run on a homer. in most sports has been increased. League Pennant was raised over Big steps in improving facilities have been made. Our teams and Indian Park with Miss Lotta Wilindividual participants have done liams and Cordelia Taylor offici-

well in almost every field. Kenny Jones was named Rookie But in 1950 we look forward to an even greater year in sports, of the Year. Jones, Julian Pressley Football, baseball, golf basketball, Warren Sliter and Ralph Blair won all-star berths. track, softball, skeet shooting and all the others are on the brink of

new eras. We have reviewed briefly all the fourth late in August. It looked major sports in this column. We bad. trust the stories will bring back brought them in with a whirlwind memories - memories that warm

1949 has been a great year for final standings. us. We have enjoyed every min-

To all of you who helped us and helped sports in 1949—A HAPPY NEW YEAR. May the best of everything come to you and sports in Midland in 1950.

Here's what happened in 1949: Mashburn's Bulldog cagers, headed son on the diamond, winning four by Larry Messersmith and Kent and losing seven. Frank Rober-Milier, advanced to the semi-finals son, Marion Tredaway, Don Deel

tation Tournament in Brownwood standouts. where they lost to Lubbock on December 31, 1948. early in January and the Bulldogs played benefit baseball games for dozen bowl games stretching from

were very muchly in. They whip- the Joan Edwards Recovery Fund. Florida to Honolulu. ped the Big Spring Steers 42 to Those helped a lot. 34 in the opener. Messersmith

scored 20 points. They followed up with a 42-35 seasons. win over San Angelo in the next tilt. Messersmith tabbed 17 points third in their conference. Snow and ice prevented the Purple cage corps from making a trip around. to Abilene on January and also

postponed the scheduled opening of for golf in Midland but 1950 prom- Sugar, Cotton, Orange the City Cage League here. The Bulldogs kept winning on

January 14, topping Sweetwater 36 Country Club course late in Au- Pasadena.

downward slide. City Cage League play opened and the club. January 18 with VFW and Ranch

House winning. this one to Odessa 30-22, on Jan- in golf circles.

Messersmith led Purple to finals ment, won by Mrs. Bonnie Awtrey of Big Lake Invitation tournament of Odessa, was one of the best hit 75,500, and Rice is a one-touchon January 26 but Sonora copped ever. Mrs. Gloria Ezell and Mrs. down choice to repeat its Cotton the crown with a 54-32 win.

A 32-17 loss to Odessa and a mendable places in the event. 37-30 win over Big Spring carried The Midland Country Club Jun-Mashburn's quintet through Jan- ior Tournament was won by Gra-

Early in February the Bulldogs Mackey, Dilmus James and Lee lost consecutive games to Abilene Pinkston of Abilene and Arlyn and Sweetwater. The last defeat Scott and Jery Green of Odessa ousted Midland from a possible won the first five places in the

The City Cage League continued Junior Championship Tournament. to grow hotter as the season drew Roan Puett and Johnny Ward went near the end. The VFW whipped to Washington as alternates to play the Ranch House to take over the in the national meet. lead on February 8. Then the Jay- James Won Invitation Cees upset VFW on February 10. On February 19, the Junior High Club Junior Invitation event by Bullpups defeated an Odessa quin- beating Arlyn Scott 3-2 in the fi tet to win the Midland Junior High nals. Invitation Cage Tourney crown. Larry Messersmith was named to Club Pro-Amateur and Men's Inthe All-District rage team on vitation Tournament. A foursome

March 8 the City Cage League Vann Ligon, Mrs. Wright Cowden ended in a three-way tie between and Roy Minear won the pro-ama-VFW, Ranch House and Ted teur.

March 23 the Ranch House beat Midland's Evans Dunn 4-3 in the Ted Thompson 30 to 29 for the finals of the Invitation Tourney. City League title. The JayCees Vann Ligon, Cliff Hall, Roy Lockwhipped VFW for the consolation ett, Julien Mueller, Holt Malone,

Exit season. December 17 and 18, 1949, the Midland Invitation Tournament Tournament drew a record number

was held with Kermit sweeping to of entries. the title. BASEBALL - Harold Webb tory over W. W. Barker. Cliff Prairie View Bowl at Houston. brought to Midland another fine Hall was the medalist. professional baseball club in 1949. Exhibitions Held The year was eventful in more The Country Club Women's

ways probably than any other. From the time Webb was named Sybil Flournoy edging Mrs. Essie Longhorn League vice president in Stafford, defending champ, for the January until his team battled title. Shirley Culbertson, Mrs. R. through the finals in September, W. Hamilton, Marie Patton, Kitty

The Indians dropped the opening Ginna Potts and Mrs. S. Reeder game to the Roswell Rockets and were other winners. were down in the standings for a Also at Midland Country Club

But by early May they were up greatest exhibition golf artists. in third place. There they remained all season except for a few there and the famous Joe Kirkshort periods when they dropped wood, Sr., gave his nationally to fourth or fifth.

Webb had to use his connections and ability as a baseball man sev- Alice, played several exhibition eral times to bring in help. He matches over the MCC course. always came through.

First it was Pitchers Glenn Pat- and the Texas PGA Tourney will ton, Bill Gilliam and Buck Austin be held at Midland Country Club he secured. Then he traded for in June. Lefty Leon Hayes. Claude Horton signed late in the season.

in a decade of football for the Webb traded for Lou Dawson Midland Bulldogs happened early in June to strengthen his in- January 16, 1949. TUGBOAT field and later obtained Kenny JONES was named head coach and

About the same time Julian champ was named as an assistant Pressley went on his hitting spree at the same time. F. D. (Red) which netted him nine base hits Rutledge, Audrey Gill and Joe in nine consecutive times at bat Akins were named assistant and nine home runs in eight days, coaches later and Jack Mashburn Kenny Jones came down with was retained as head basketball appendicitis. Ed Cox took over. coach. Ralph Blair hurled a 13-inning The 1949 Bulldogs took their first 6 to 5 victory over Big Spring with workout August 15 at the Memorial

"SEAT COVERS MADE TO YOUR ORDER"

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Everything for the Bulldogs played Brownwood a 27-Auto Trim: Seat 13 game in Memorial Stadium. Covers, Up holstery, Sweet victory! It came for the

CPORTSLANTS Sports

Monday Bowls To Launch New Year In Sports

NEW YORK -(A)- The calendar says Sunday is

cause the big football bowl games all are on Monday. referee toots his whistle and they kickoff in such battles

as the Rose Bowl, the event that started all this football

ago at Pasadena, Calif. The Lions Club and Optimist by California and Ohio State in Club, Firemen and Policemen and the Rose Bowl-are preparing to The District 3-AA race opened Western Plastic and Joe's Gulf deliver New Year's greetings in a

Half a million persons, counting And the Midland Black Indians ushers, special cops and hot dog

and the Midland Colts had good vendors, are scheduled to sit in on the games. The Junior Legion team finished Baseball was good all the way lost prestige to Far West football.

ter Thompson, prominent golfers, unbeaten Oklahoma showed the Sugar Bowl something last year in All of 1949's tournaments were defeating North Carolina 14-6. conducted at Midland Country And that fracas between Rice

pigskin history book. The Dallas crowd is expected to Essie Stafford finished in com- Bowl success of 1938 when it beat Colorado 28-14.

at Miami, where Kentucky takes on Santa Clara, and the 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., where Missouri has a date with Maryland. The Orange Bowl will pack 'em in, 65,000 strong, and Kentucky is Qualifying Round for the National favored to take the Broncos from California by three points.

Dilmus James won the Country year's 'Gator Bowl.

Sunshine Belt, Stanford and the University of Hawaii are scheduled to meet before 25,000 in the Pineapple Bowl at Honolulu. The latest odds make Stanford a 28-

due to tangle in the Cigar Bowl at Tampa, and Emory and Henry meeting St. Vincent of Pennsyl-Western in the Sun Bowl.

The Midland Country Club Men's Last, and not least, is the Salad

Sugar Bowl Elevens

in 1949 were some of the world's Bob King staged a trick show

game of the year. Oklahoma arrives in New Orleans Sunday and the pre-game day will be spent strolling through the city and running through muscle loosening, tension relieving exer-

athletic director. Garvin Beau-

most seven days a week until Sep- pions, sound far happier than custember 9. That was the date of tomary bowl coaches. The Bulldogs went down 40 to pick to win but those odds have

0 in the opener. Coach Jones said, wavered just a bit and now you Atomic Energy Commission for

The first signs of real improve- Doubles Champions In redouble the prospecting activity Newyahr said:

Sugar Bowl Tourney NEW ORLEANS -(P) Arthur snow is off the ground.

ing. Wind Lace, Weather Strip. Art Leather, Sport Tops, Wool, Mohair, Fiber. Commercial Trucks, etc.

But the Purple fell twice more before another victory was registed. Sweetwater won 34 to 9 and Odessa ran up a 55 to 6 score in the first conference game.

On November 4, the Buildogs slashed Brownfield 26 to 7 for their Cardina.

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The next week, November 11, Herbert Flam of Los Angeles Friday.

On Page Nine)

Dostponed until Saturday.

Was a Summer employe of the ore company.

Old Faithful, Yellowstone National Park's famous geyser, crupts once every hour:



New Year's Day, but there must be a slight mistake, be-

The New Year just isn't official anymore until the

Three For Three

Coach Wilford H. Moore has pi-

loted his McMurry College Indians

to three consecutive Texas Con-

ference championships in his three

years as a head coach. Monday

his team will seek its first win in

three starts against the Missouri

Valley College Vikings in the

Oleander Bowl in Galveston. The

Virings have been poison for

Moore's eleven in two previous

meetings.

Underdog Tarheels

Steam Up For Blow

At Rice Powerhouse

DALLAS — (AP)— North Carolina's

Tarheels, who hope to make up for

a snub by a great offensive show

that will topple one of the heaviest-

favored teams in Cotton Bowl his-

tory, battle Rice Monday in Dal-

Charlie Justice, the great quin-

North Carolina's squad has been

here since Wednesday holding work-

outs. Rice does not arrive until Sun-

Statistically, Rice holds a decided

edge. The Owls have romped and

passed 3,535 yards in 10 games com-

pared to 2,425 for North Carolina

game and North Carolina 281.7.

State Of Michigan

May Become Major

Source Of Uranium

has 13 "suspected discoveries"

LANSING, MICH.—(A)-Michigan

This disclosure Saturday stirred

cautious speculation whether Michi-

gan may become the first important

source of the raw material of atomic

At the same time, prospectors

were warned to stay out till Spring.

Michigan's wild Upper Peninsula

famed for minerals, is the region in

active rock was announced Friday.

said the Atomic Energy Commission

had authorized further exploration

of a find in Northeastern Baraga

Twelve other applications for

uranium mining rights have been

this Spring. Conservation officials,

the storied peninsula.

was learned Saturday.

Six Deposits Promising

Jones and Laughlin Ore Company

emergy in the United States.

day night.

uranium ore.

BASKETBALL - Coach Jack land Bulldogs also had fair sea- business many long years Anyway, the muscle and of the Howard Payne College Invi- and Larry Buckingham were brain men from 24 institutions of higher learning—headed

The Golden Bears rule a onetouchdown favorite to restore some California has played in five Rose

GOLF-1949 was a banner year Bowl games, Ohio State just one.

But all the headaches, peanuts The addition of Ranchland Hill and chrysanthemums won't be at gust was one of the greatest de-New Orleans will tell you that velopments in the history of golf the Sugar Bowl, which is an 83,000 Abilene broke the win streak here. It will be increased to 18 sellout for the Oklahoma-Louisiana with a 33-32 victory over the Bull- holes by Summer. The club is op- State tussel, is going to be quite dogs and apparently started a erated by H. L. Winkler and Wal- an event. Probably correct, for

The Bulldogs dropped another, Club which long has been known and North Carolina in the Cotton Bowl could be another one for the The Women's Invitation Tourna-

Not to mention the Orange Bowl

Maryland and Missouri, rated just about even, expected to draw a crowd of 36,000. Clemson beat Missouri in a 24-23 thriller in last

Still More Bowls At the other extreme in the

They didn't come here last year point favorite. when expected but they were ready Florida has a couple more bowls, and willing this time. with Wofford and Florida State Mighty Rice, ranked fifth in the nation and loser of only one game, is favored by seven and one-half points to beat North Carolina, loser vania in Orlando's Tangerine Bowl. Three other bowls are slated for condition that made it a powerhouse Texas. At El Paso, Georgetown of of Southern football in early sea-

Washington, D. C., tackles Texas son. Murry of Texas plays Missouri Valtuple threat of North Carolina, is ley in Galveston's Orleander Bowl, ready to go under full steam after a and Prairie View meets Fisk in the season in which injuries plagued him virtually at every turn.

Bowl, featuring Arizona State of Temple and Xavier of Cincinnati, Tourney was held in October with at Phoenix.

Plan Quiet Sunday

NEW ORLEANS — (P) — The optimistic football teams of Oklahoma and Louisiana State University, which meet in the Sugar Bowl Monday, planned a quiet Sunday of praying, strolling and calesthen-

Both squads brought peaceful ends Saturday to three stormy, scrimmage-ridden weeks aimed at teaching them how to whip the What the teams accomplish with 82,470 critics watching easily could make up the best bowl

LSU will spend its Sunday at home with no work, however easy, on its schedule. Coach Gaynell (Gus) Tinsley said many of the players will go to church and pray that Monday's score will be to their

Astute Bud Wilkinson, scholarly Stadium practice field. Candi- master of Oklahoma's split T madates were goodly in number but chine which has crumpled 20 straight opponents, and leathery But the Bulldogs and the coaches Gus Tinsley, tutor of a team which went to work. They worked al- whipped three conference cham-

Oklahoma was about a 10-point

choose LSU. Larsen, Cochell Are



Bears Practice For Rose Bowl Game

The University of California Bears warm up in the sunshine at Riverside, Calif., as they prepare to meet Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. Left to right: Jim Monachino, right half; Pete Schabarum, fullback; Frank

GALVESTON -(A)- Rain kept

Meteorologist A. J. Kainen re-

hopes of a break in the weather.

hotel for an indoor skull session.

CONVICT CONFESSES

prisoners were eating lunch.

robbery, admitted the stabbing.

Coach Volney Ashford didn't

But when the rains refused to go

will prevail for the game.

65 degrees.

Brunk, left half, and Bob Celeri, fullback, Rebels Smother Yankees 27-13 In **Blue-Grey Battle**

MONTGOMERY. ALA. —(AP)— A stubborn collection of Southern college football stars refused to be afraid of a powerful Northern enemy here Saturday and whipped

the Yankees 27-13 in the annual Blue-Gray game. The crowd of 21,500 almost filled Montgomery's

Cramton Bowl and saw terrific Travis Tidwell of Auburn run as well as pass his Dixie Tidwell found his receiver Rain Puts Damper team to a victory. on all but two of the 11 on all but two of the 11 On Indian, Viking

total of 184 yards. He figured in all four Gray touchdowns and Oleander Bowl Drills scored one himself on a 74-yard punt return. Although the Dixie coaching staff had emphasized passing in pre-game McMurry College and Missouri Valdrills, it was on the ground that the ley College, participants in the South did its best. With Tidwell, Oleander Bowl here Monday, in-Eddie Price of Tulane, and Randy doors Saturday.

303 yards rushing to 184 for their game are good. Fullback Gaspar Perricone of ported that if a scheduled norther Northwestern was the ball-carrying arrives on time, clear, cool weather star for the North. Rebels Bounce Back

Clay of Texas handling the ball most

Trailing 7-6 at the half, the Reb- late, it will be partly cloudy with els found a way to get through the a few scattered showers," he said. strong Yankee line that averaged 220 pounds, and smashed over the game time temperature, forecasting goal line three times. The North, which elected to re-

ceive the opening kickoff, didn't here late Friday afternoon. Coach give up the ball until it had driven Wilford Moore suited up his squad 78 yards to score. Krueger went and held the club at the stadium in across from the one. Texas' Randy Clay scored for the

las' fourteenth post-season gridiron 52-vard march. The South exploded in the third quarter when Tidwell took a punt bother to suit up his Vikings. He on his own 26 and dodged one just kept them indoors for light tackler after another until he was exercises. in the end zone. Clay added the extra point. Shortly afterward, Clay took a 33-yard pass from Tidwell FATAL PRISON STABBING that resulted in another Rebel

score, and again Clay made his placement try good. Krueger got hot again for the North in the same period and connected with a 53-yard toss to Zalejski good for six points, but Drazenovich couldn't find the up-

rights. An 80-yard push paid off for the Dixie players in the final quarter when Price drove over from the onefoot line and Clay hit his mark for

another extra point. In the South lineup were Stone, Texas, end; McAuley, TCU, and Fry, Texas, guards; Campbell, Texas, quarterback; Clay, Texas, halfback, and Archer, TCU, fullback.

in the same number. Defensively, Rice has given up 274.1 yards per Marriage, Career In **Pictures Looms For** Giant Irish Wingman

PITTSBURGH -(AP)- A pretty, 21-year-old brunette said Saturday she and Notre Dame's great end, Leon Hart, soon will be married. And, she said, the giant pigskinner may be headed for a motion picture career.

The dark-haired reference librarian chose an appropriate time for the announcement in view of her The six foot, four inch All-Amer-

name-Lois Newyahr. ica terminal was in San Francisco for the East-West Shrine charity

game. Lois said Hart phoned her from the West Coast Friday. "After the game he had planned to return to Notre Dame," she said. But instead he said he is going County, a remote eastern portion of to Hollywood to talk with some important movie officials about a contract. I was a little bit confused

submitted to the Michigan Conser- Date Still Uncertain vation Department for checking, it The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph said Mervyn LeRoy and Sam Zimbalist, officials of Metro-Goldwyn-Six of these have been found Mayer, will meet Hart in the movie promising enough to submit to the

what it was all about."

The newspaper said they are get about eight or nine if you checks by its engineers. The other considering the Turtle Creek youth six still are being checked by state for a part in "Quo Vadis," a religious spectacle dealing with the Announcement of the Jones and days of Emperor Nero. Laughlin strike was expected to About the marriage plans, Miss

"We plan to be married soon. No however, cautioned prospectors to date has been set yet, although to stay out of the forests until the probably will be before the start of Lent (February 22), Plastic, Cotton: Gar- first time in 1949 at Plainview on Larsen and Earl Cochell of San Geologists pointed out that a She said they have not yet depet Mats, Head Lin- October 7. The Buildogs powered Francisco won the Sugar Bowl snow mantle has a dampening ef- cided whether the wedding will

Coach F. D. (Red) Rutledge is re-ported improving at his home here where he has been confined to his bed with the flu. Rutledge was stricken during the early part of the holidays.

College Basketball By The Associated Press FRIDAY NIGHT Stanford 55, Texas A&M 49. St. Louis 58. Baylor 50. Navy 53, SMU 50. Tulane 58, Villanova 55. Utah State 54, Pittsburgh 50. Eastern New Mexico 55, ACC 51. Oklahoma Baptist 46, Central

State (Okla.) 37. Southwestern Okla., 56, Howard Payne 55.

North Carolina State 50, Penn State 40. Georgia Tech 63, West Virginia

Arizona 65, New Mexico 52. Michigan 49, Kansas 47. Kansas 59, Colorado 46. Rhode Island State 65, North Carolina 60. Santa Clara 59, John Carrell 58. Holy Cross 71, Syracuse 58. Duquesne 79, Dartmouth 51. Iowa 70. Oregon 69.

Illinois 68, Princeton 61. Indiana 68. Butler 57. Kentucky 71, Bradley 66. Royal Gelding Wins

Queen's Steeplechase the Queen and Princess Elizabeth, West Texas-New Mexico Baseball Although the weather was wet of the time, the Rebels piled up Saturday, prospects for Monday's

won the Queen Elizabeth Steeplechase Saturday. veen crossed the finish line six Tigers, St. Louis Browns, Toronto

lengths ahead of Freebooter with Maple Leafs, Rochester Red Wings Klaxton another three lengths be- and other clubs. hind in third place. "But if the norther hits the coast minutes, 194/5 seconds for the as the most valuable player of the three miles and 180-yard gallop. The International League. He was more positive about the race was worth \$5,600.

The McMurry Indians arrived Brief Case, Papers Stolen From Auto Street, Saturday reported to police

the theft of a brief case containing South in the second period after a away, he took the team back to the valuable papers from his parked Ricker said the brief case contained several oil maps valued at \$15 each, royalty blanks and other

> MARIHUANA PLANTATIONS HOUSTON-(AP)-Augustin Casa-MEXICO CITY +(A)- Federal agents burned 93 marihuana plannova, 37, under a life sentence for murder from Cameron County, was tations in Mexico during 1949 and stabbed to death Friday at the arrested about 1600 people for raising or selling the drug. Harlem Prison Farm while the The attorney general's office, which directed the anti-drug cam-Warden Joe Hines said Avila

> > Durango and Sonora states.

MEXICAN OFFICIALS BURN

tack offset the ruggedness of the Rice Owls Stage

Final Bowl Drill

Texas Tech

Defeated In

Raisin Bow

FRESNO, CALIF, - The

Red Raiders from the Plains

of Texas were humbled

20-13 by the host San Jose

State Spartans in the fifth

annual Raisin Bowl game

The tail Texans jumped into an

early lead of 7-0 in the first quar-

ter. But they couldn't hold it. The

Spartans tied up the issue at 7-7

The third quarter was a mean-

business affair with San Jose mak-

ing 13 points while Texas Tech got

six. The ball game was decided

in this hectic third frame because

San Jose's line and versatile at-

the fourth quarter was scoreless.

in the second stanza. It was knotted

here Saturday.

at the half.

In Drizzling Rain HOUSTON -(P)- Rice's Owls completed their Cotton Bowl game

preparations Saturday with a light workout in a drizzie. The only thing remaining on their training schedule for the North Carolina game is a limbering

up exercise immediately before boarding a train Sunday for Dal-Coach Jess Neely said he plans no changes in his offensive and

defensive teams against the Tarheels, with the exception of at right Billy Taylor appeared to be a certain starter at right end, both on offense and defense. Neely said Jack Wolcott, the regular starter, may not play very much against

the Tarheels. Wolcott still is nursing back and leg injuries. Amarillo Gold Sox

To Have New Pilot SHREVEPORT, LA .-- (A) -- Harry Albert Davis, II, 41-year-old first LONDON -(P)- Monaveen, an baseman, was been named manager

A native of Shreveport, Davis Ridden by Tony Grantham, Mona- formerly played with the Detroit

In 1941, he was presented the an-Monaveen was clocked in six nual Lou Gehrig Memorial Award

East All-Stars Beat Western Rivals 28-6 In Shriners' Benefit

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-Eastern All-Stars defeated their Western rivals 28 to 6 Saturday in the twenty-fifth annual East - West football classic played for the benefit of the Shriners' Crippled Children Hospital.

Manyunk Wins Upset San Carlos Victory

ARCADIA, CALIF, -(P)- Man yunk scored an upset victory in the \$50,000 San Carlos Handicap

Saturday before 40,000 fans at Santa Anita. Jockey Eric Guerin brought Man-Eulalio Luna, 24, serving a 10-year paign, said most plantations were yunk up with a rush to drive for sentence from Harris County for small ones in Sinaloa, Chihuahua, home and won in a close finish

with Star Reward and Miche.



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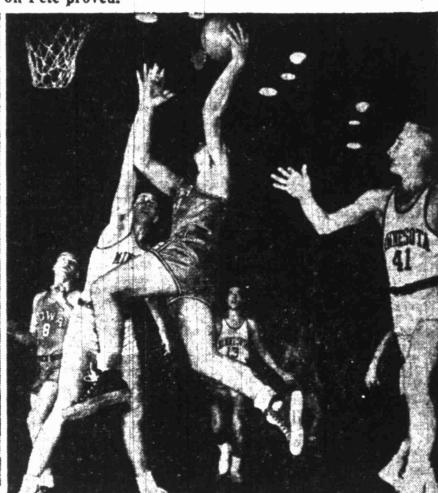
Odessa



GRIPPING MOMENT in California-UCLA game at Los Angeles came when Cal fullback Pete Schabarum (32) caught a pass, dashed 10 yards and saw visions of a TD ahead. But Bob Watson of UCLA had different ideas—as his bulldeg anklehold on Pete proved.



HARD-DRIVING finish between Wee Hal, center right, and Nassau on Empire City-at-Jamaica's sloppy track symbolizes the kind of horse racing that has the fans on their feet and screaming.



ON THE UP-AND-UP is Iowa's lanky Robert Shulz as he leaps to slap the ball into the net and score against Minnesota in their game at Minneapolis.



"FANCY MEETING you here!" seems to be the theme as bespectacled Bill Rigney of the New York Giants and catcher Del Rice of the St. Louis Cardinals make hand-to-foot contact at the plate during a July game. Del made the tag, but the ball slipped from his grasp and Bill was safe, scoring all the way from first on a double by Ray Mueller.

Bantam Ben Hogan Blisters Fairways In Fine Comeback

LOS ANGELES - (P) - Ten months ago, one of the greatest golfers of all time lay near death on a Texas roadside. Doctors feared he might never play again. But they couldn't convince Ben Hogan of that. Now, he's blistering

the fairways again, and another round like Friday's two-under-par 69 may be enough to goad him into entering next Friday's Los Angeles Open, richest tournament on the Winter circuit

"I was chipping and putting like a madman," Hogan quipped as he left the tricky Riviera course. He carded a 33 on the front nine and a 36 on the backside. This is the

fourth round he's played since the After his operation last Spring,

doctors said Hogan might not be able to walk well enough to play. Back For More "I use one of those golf gallery

swell somewhat and are wobbly. event he won in 1942, '47 and '48.

apologetically.

hitting good shots to the green. bounced back into good playable positions.' Luck may have contributed some-

pluck.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

lene. He will go to Galveston with The entire 35-boy squad will the McMurry Indians football team, make the trip, along with three a new world's record for women which is playing in the Oleander team managers and the coaching and carted off a host of trophies. and departed for Chicago. Bowl Monday, as photographer. staff.

Off-Season Catch



folding chairs and rest when the

other fellows are shooting," Hogan explained, adding that the legs still Hogan said he'd be back for more Sunday. If he feels up to it and if he continues to score well, he'll be on the firing line for the \$15,000 He makes no promise now. But the competitive urge is welling up inside Ben like steam in a pressure

He fired 14 pars, three birdies and one bogey, then described his game "I wasn't driving very well, or

Some of my drives hit trees and To See Bowl Contests thing to his score. Or better -

Joe Birdwell, Jr., son of Mr. and partment made travel and ticket Mrs. Joe Birdwell, left Saturday to arrangements and the trip is under return to McMurry College in Abi- the department's sponsorship.

from Lake Austin, Texas. High School Champs

Eddie Kazak displays the grin

that goes with catching a six-and-

a-half-pound bass. The St. Louis

Cardinals' third baseman took it

WICHITA FALLS-(A)-Members of the Wichita Falls High School football team—Class AA champions of 1949—will attend the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas January 2. The High School Athletic De-

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Sports Slants

Hold Lubbock

the state and was a six-touchdown favorite over the Bulldogs. The final score: Lubbock 28, Midland 7. The Bulldogs surprised all Texas by fighting the Westerners to a stand still.

Then on November 24, the finishing touches were put to a successful football season. The Bulldogs booted favored Lamesa all over Memorial Stadium to win 34 to 20.

The Midland 'B' Bulldogs, coached by Red Rutledge; the 'C' Bulldogs, coached by Joe Akins; the Junior High Bullpup teams and the Elementary School feeder teams also enjoyed good seasons. November 19, the Sixth Grade Bullpups, coached by Lloyd Curlee, defeated Odessa's San Jacinto Mustangs in the first annual Peanut Bowl game in Odessa.

Football was good in Midland in 949. It'll be better in 1950. SKEET AND RIFLE SHOOTING -Activity in skeet shooting increased a great deal in 1949. At the Midland Gun Club here, some of the state's largest and most prominent shoots were held. The season opened with the Mid-

Col. Pete Reed of San Angelo, Jim Mascho, Wright Cowden, Mrs. was second, Latin-American third Bulldogs 43 to 20 in a non-confer- Smith George Glass, Jr., George Glass, Sr., Janice Mason of Dallas, D. W. and West fourth. Conway of Clint and Charles Prentiss, Jr., of Fabens were among the high shooters.

Midland shooters placed high in tournaments at Roswell, N. M., Odessa, Galveston, Dallas, El Paso and many other places during the

The West Texs Open Skeet Shoot probably was the most successful ever held here. Ann Martin of San Antonio set Midlanders, as usual, copped many

meet was held in November to complete the year's activities here. The Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club conducted monthly Hi-Power Shoots throughout the year at Midland Air Terminal where

ball leagues were operated success- time will be 1:01 p.m. fully in Midland in 1949 than ever

The Midland Softball League enuntil the final day. went into the finals. After a nip KPET, Lamesa. and tuck battle, Western Plastic

by Tete Hensey and Joe Roberson managed the runnerup nine. Rotary Engineers and Standard were in the fight all the way. The Optimist Club Softball League for boys was highly successful. The Eagles beat the overboard by George Sauer in a Braves for the title in the finals.

schools participated.

took the flag.

(Continued From Page Eight) In addition to league play, sev-

they clouted a favored Big Spring eral Midland teams entered tournaeleven, 13 to 0 in Memorial Sta- ments at Monahans and Andrews dium. Fans started to know the SWIMMING - The first annual Bulldogs and coaches weren't West Texas Invitation Swimming "whistiln' Dixie" when they said Meet was sponsored here by the they would do better after the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce and highlighted an active

A Trail Days meet, sponsored by the Midland Optimist Club, featured events for kids. Roy Kimsey, B. Herndon, Joan Monroe, Lois Black and D. Leggett

were among the winners.

The VFW Pool and Pagoda Pool were swamped with swimmers most of the Summer. TRACK — Midland's 1949 track team was led by Larry Buckingham

and Larry Messersmith. Joe Akins was the coach. in the District Interscholastic League Meet held at Memorial smith, Harrie Smith, David Weaver, Bill Little, Lloyd Henderson, Ralph Brooks and several others come here.

scored points. Coach Akins also entered the Odessa, the Big Spring Invitation first game. Meet and dual meets with several land Gun Club Invitation Shoot schools.

The Junior High track team par-

WRESTLING - Professional in 1949 but died out rather quickly. Pat O'Dowdy was the promoter. He staged his first card at the VFW Hall on March 28. Rod Fen- at full strength for the first time in Mobley ton won the main event from Jack Pappenheim.

The crowds fell off from there O'Dowdy threw in the towel on.

A "Turkey Shoot" and invitation Cotton Bowl Game To Be Broadcast

A nationwide NBC hook-up, in addition to three state networks, club ranges are maintained. Mid- will carry Humble Oil and Refinanders always were entered in the ing Company's broadcast of the Cotton Bowl tilt between Rice and SOFTBALL-Probably more soft- North Carolina Monday. Broadcast

Stations to carry the broadcast include WFAA-WBAP-820, Dallas-Fort Worth; WOAI, San Antonio; joyed a fine season with the title KGKL, San Angelo; KBST, Big and first division places undecided Spring; KCRS, Midland; KIUN, Pecos; KVLF, Alpine; KVKM, Western Plastic and Joe's Gulf Monahans; KRIG, Odessa, and

The winning team was managed George Squer Quits As Navy Grid Coach

ANNAPOLIS, MD. —(P)— Navy scanned the horizon Saturday for "one-for-all" gesture when his two Softball loops also were run in assistants were fired. the Elementary Schools under the Sauer's sudden resignation Fridirection of Wesley Martin. West, day left Naval Academy athletic North, South and Latin-American bigwigs with an early New Year's

Eve hangover.

Bronx Boxer Near Death After First Loss By KO Route

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Hold Lubbock November 18, a heavily favored Lubbock Westerner team came to town. Lubbock was rated first in coached by Wade Whiteley, won the meet. It also won a meet at Odessa and placed second at Fort Stockton, Troop 85 of Midland won the Buffalo Trail Council Swimming Tournament held at Pagoda Pool MCCamey, Steers Here This Week

The Midland Bulldogs face a full week of tilts as school reopens Monday and cage drills get back to an padding when he went down from every day schedule.

The McCamey Badgers visit the MHS Gymnasium The highest success it achieved Tuesday night for the week's opening game. It will be Networks Will Air during the season was placing third their first meeting with the Bulldogs.

decision in the last minutes.

B. Phillips

Drake

Burks

Moss

Gilmore

Here are the individual scoring

The season records of both teams

BULLDOGS

Midland 46, Crane 33.

Midland 20, Crane 38.

Midland 32, Crane 50,

Midland 47, Wink 12,

Midland 40, Andrews 37.

Midland 27, Sweetwater 54.

Midland 30, Big Lake 31.

Midland 25, Sweetwater 34.

Midland 20, Big Spring 43.

Midland B 34, Crane B 28.

Midland B 35, Crane B 29.

Germany and France.

MOVING - STORAGE

Local and Long Distance Moving

PHONE 400 - MIDLAND

Rocky Ford Moving Vans

Midland B 19, Andrews B 23.

B' BULLDOGS

Midland B 19, Big Spring A 22, Midland B 37, Sweetwater B 25,

Midland B 30, Andrews B 32. Midland B 24, Big Spring B 25.

Cellophane was first made in

Midland 36, Andrews 52.

records of the varsity hoopsters:

Thursday night the Big Stadium. Buckingham, Messer-Spring Steers, victors over sporting a record of four wins and Midland in an earlier tilt, mise. Johnny Kennedy, Buddy John- on these networks:

double-headers will be played both battled the Big Spring A team to team in the West Texas Relays at nights with B teams clashing in the a finish in a 22 to 19 tilt, losing the McCamey fell to Big Spring by a

45 to 29 score in the Midland In-South Elementary won the an- vitation Tournament, earlier this nual Elementary Relays. North month. The Steers won over the ence game. The comparison shows McCarney

ticipated in several outside tourna- will be a tough foe for the Purple. The Badgers are led by Frank O. Phillips Stokes, a sharp shooter. He is deadwrestling made another try here ly with hook shots and at the foul Full Strength

The Bulidogs are expected to be Stice three weeks Harrie Smith, Ollie Phillips and

Spiller have shown nice improve-Billie Phillips, Corky Moss, Rob-ert Burns, Norman Drake, Jack Mobley and Bill Branch all are ready for action. Coach Audrey Gill's 'B' Bulldogs,

Reed Gilmore have returned to the

lineup. David Weaver and Walter

Rice Will Increase Size Of New Stadium

HOUSTON-(A)-Rice Institute's new football stadium will be able to seat 70,000 grid fans instead of the 50,000 seats originally planned. The increased seating capacity was announced Friday night. The institute's Board of Trustees voted to lend its Athletic Department \$400,000 with which to finance the 20,000 additional seats. Total cost was placed at \$2,100,-

with an "even" chance for his life

ious" condition after being stopped from now on. Friday night by Rocky Marciano, Madison Square Garden.

NEW YORK - (A) - Carmine

Vingo, 20-year-old Bronx boxer Sat-

Nardiello said X-rays of the inured fighter revealed "a brain con- influenza. tusion, a very serious thing—much more serious than a concussion, as if the brain had been torn." Referee Harry Ebbets, a former

light heavyweight boxer, said Vingo banged his head hard on the ring a left uppercut that sprawled him

Monday Bowl Games

NEW YORK -(A)- The bowl four defeats, are showing much pro- games Monday, will be broadcast son and Dwane Bush are mainstays. CBS, 12:45 p.m.-Orange at Mi-Coach Jack Mashburn said In their last outing, the B Cagers ami, Santa Clara vs. Kentucky. NBC, 1:00—Cotton at Dallas North Carolina vs. Rice. MBS, 1:00-'Gator at Jacksonville, Maryland vs. Missouri. ABC, 1:30-Sugar at New Or-

leans, Oklahoma vs. Louisiana State. CBS, 3:45-Rose at Pasadena California vs. Ohio State.

CRANE RANCHER HERE Hawley Allen Van Court was here Saturday from his Crane County ranch. He reports good rains in the Crane country.

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Illness Hampers Sun Bowl Elevens

EL PASO-(P)-Iliness and jury struck both Georgetown University and Texas Western College Friday in their workouts for the urday was in St. Clare's Hospital Sun Bowl Game January 2.

Gus Fornaciari, 185-pound and after the first knockout loss of his for Georgetown, was helped from the field with what Trainer Joe Dr. Vincent Nardiello, New York Kuczo diagnosed as fatigue and a State Athletic Commission physi- cold. Coach Margarita said Forcian, said Vingo was in "very ser- naciari would be limited to work

Gerald Campbell, speedy fullbank unbeaten Brockton, Mass., heavy- for Texas Western, was returned to weight, at 1:46 of the sixth round at the hospital with a fever after reporting for practice Thursday before he was recovered fully from



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Midlanders Built Homes For Permanency In 1949

Bank Deposits At Record High; Large Retail Trade

Midland in 1949 was a city that established its permanency as one of West Texas' best.

by the building of residences, homes, if you please. Midlanders built homes in 1949 at a record rate for

the year was \$4,047,989 for new construction of dwelling permanency in 1949 was the conunits. Repairs and altera-struction of a fine, new station tions to homes were valued at \$296,- here by the Texas & Pacific Rail-942. The total was \$4,344,931. To- road. Also a new Railway Express tal new dwelling units numbered building was completed.

That's a lot of permanency. zenship put its money in the bank \$90,000 houses were issued. in 1949. The city's two banks-First National and Midland Na- postoffice was established. tional-reported a record year for here was \$34,421,065.

Just to give you an insight to Midland's permanent-type citi- city. zenship spent its money with the home merchants in 1949. Spurred 1949. by a record cotton money crop, the retail sales volume here was the highest in history. The salhomes, bought cars, bought furniture, bought clothes, and enjoyed a a year. comfortable year in general. Not 19-Cent Coffee by a long shot were all the citizens just playing Canasta-there fee and one-buck haircuts, too. was a lot of hard work in 1949.

The Case Of Building valued at \$5,252,406 as compared and W. M. Stewart, commission- \$22,000. with \$7,272,990 in 1948, the record ers; Pat Stanford, surveyor; John S&Q Clothiers store was re-

1949 at \$4,344,931 was higher in was the first baby of 1949. value than in 1948 when the mark | Fred Wemple of Midland was

1947 was the year Midland became | "Pygmalion" in the "round"

1949 was the year Midland spent car; station to car and car to ager replacing Bouwe Dykstra, a record sum in the building of station. foundation permanency.

the north and northwest of Mid- by The Reporter-Telegram . . There dotted are hundreds of new city basketball league . . . Mrs homes, Complete additions have Robert E. Morgan was elected sprung up and there is residence president of the Midland Girl don Harris VFW Post. after residence, freshly-painted or Scouts Association . . . Midland bricked and all brand-new. There adopted a new fire-alarm system was growth in all directions but with the alasm sounding only for the greatest was in the north and emergencies to summon volunteer northwest areas. And more growth firemen . . . One buck haircuts hit is charted. There also was pro- Midland . . . And so did 10-cent nounced growth to the south. Growing Problems

Granted, Midland had its growing problems in 1949. The water, in the city . . . Tugboat Jones was sewer and drainage problems are employed as head football coach ever with a growing municipality. and athletic director at Midland The cry for paving and more pav- High School . . . Dr. Henry L ing was somewhat abated by the Schlichting was named "Outstandstart of a 400-block program in

Ask the postman about 1949 in Midland. He will tell you his routes head of the new and larger Middreds. Ask your newspaper route Gas Company . . A Court of lot in 1949.

demonstration of growth and faith tinguished service to boyhood at programs each approximated \$50,- Council banquet (Boy Scouts) . .

new million-dollar high school plant Jean Gibbins and Gene McDaniel and immediately it was not too were married. large by any means. Youngsters of the elementary schools over- president of the Midland Chamber flowed them and citizens voted of Commerce . . . W. V. Harris colbonds for another elementary school lapsed at work and died. He was an and a new Carver high school employe of Midland Hardware &

ture by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass January. She would have been 99

value. The dollar volume in residential construction for Verne of the House of Estes was

units were constructed. Permits for a birthday party by the courthouse Midland's permanent-type citi- a \$60,000 apartment house and two

deposits. The total deposit mark and deaths in 1949. And there Park of Midland was elected presi-Just to give you an insight to the volume of business in Midland and some expanded. Neighborhood Thomas M. (Uncle Tom) Warren, Midland branch of AAUW compared with \$265,020,000 in 1948. ond or third church plants in the pioneer died . . . Permian Village.

Yes, but there were 10-cent cof-Turn the pages:

Hemingway, Jr., constable and modeled and got a new face . . Joseph Seymour, justice of the Louis J. Stephens, a trucker here Residential construction here in peace . . . Janet Lee Murray, for 20 years, died . . . J. M. Mc-

was \$3,751,355. This bears out the named chairman of the Texas president of the Permian Basin Highway Commission . . . A \$34,000 chapter of Texas University Ex-We wrote of 1946 that it was a Methodist parsanage was built, a Students . . . A new organization, year when Midland went forward gift of two churchwomen . . . Mid- Midland Service League, was perand prospered. We wrote that land Community Theater presented fected with Mrs. Paxton Howard and started encircling The Women's Wednesday Club program began here with plans We wrote that Midland sponsored a memorial book cam- to make Midland the best lighted grew up, out, and all around in paign for the Midland County Li- city in West Texas . . . George E 1948 and increased its office space brary . . . The Midland Police De- Buffington, 81, died . . . "Midland, to the point of leadership in West partment installed new frequency My Home Town" was the title of a modulation broadcasting with movie shown in theaters here . . Those statements being true, then three-way communication: car to Shell made Bert Ryan area man-

good homes for the citizens of the Midland virtually was an isolated tion . . . The Optimist was a new Permian Basin headquarters city. city in January as big ice storms service club with W. P. Z. German, Our premise for the year then is, struck. Communications were Jr., as president . . . The Midland that it was in 1949 that Midland snapped, trees stripped, electric and County Sheriff's Posse was redug in and leveled off to firm telephone lines downed . . . Caro- organized with Ed Darnell, sheriff; lyn Faris, age 11, won the Bugs Murl Freels, captain and Cal Boy-One has only to look toward Bunny Coloring Contest, sponsored kin, adjutant and captain . . . West land to see what happened in 1949. The VFW post sponsored a fast annual Spring Clinic in Midland

coffee.

New Football Coach A 400-block paving project began ing Young Man" . . . Faye Powers and William Tiemann were married . . . R. W. Lewis was made lengthened and new names were stamped on his boxes, by the hunboy. His bag was bigger and his Criminal Appeals ordered a new motor scooter traveled more miles. trial for Armo Spears of Midland, Midland did grow, and grew a who had been sentenced to 15 years in 70th District Court here for Two time-honored institutions murder . . . George Abell, oil here, the banks, both remodeled operator and civic leader, was and enlarged their facilities — a awarded the Silver Beaver for dis-

in the future. Their enlargement the 26th Annual Buffalo Trail George Glass was reelected presi-Midland's youth moved into a dent of Midland Fair, Inc. . Bobie R. D. (Bob) Scruggs was elected

Furniture Company . . . Mrs. W. J Faith in Midland as a city and Glenn, 98, pioneer woman and one its future was manifested in 1949 of the first members of the First by the building of a \$117.000 struc- Christian Church here, died in

Company. The Skelly Oil Com- in February . . . Fred Fromhold

pany became another of the in- and H. Winston Hull were recogdustry's companies to establish a nized as "Top Wranglers" by the permanent building here. This Midland Chamber of Commerce company built a \$50,000 office . . . Midland had its Wettest Janu-

City Hall Enlarged The First Christian Church pared with a January average of started its \$80,000 building. To .46 of an inch over a 28-year span rovide ample quarters for the leadership of the growing city, the Conley were married . . . The City Hall was remodeled and a charred body of Andres Y. Belles floor added at a cost of \$65,000. The was found when his residence Church of Christ (north) found its burned . . . Midland's March of church auditorium too small for a Dimes campaign hit an alltime growing membership and a new high at \$10,043. Paul Davis was 60,000 auditorium was started. drive chairman . . . The Reporter-The Mast brothers and doctors Telegram printed its first "smell" three took a \$95,000 building per- ad, a chocolate-scented candy ad mit for a clinic building to be lo- for Midland Drug. cated near Midland Memorial Hos- "What's Cookin' In Midland"

Midland Memorial Hospital itself as the champ stallion at the Quarneared completion. And it can be terhorse Show of the Southwestsaid Midland looms as a medical ern Expesition and Fat Stock Show center of the vast Permian Basin.

The year 1949 was the year when permits for residences were taken Lane was chosen chairman of the in blocks, as many as 25 or 30 at Permian Basin chapter of the time. There were many build- API . . . Janice Jones and Johny The city limits were extended.

Another plank in the platform of Midland's establishment of Cooking In Midland"... The body

ary in years with 3.81 inches, of rainfall moisture. This was com-. . Dorothy Jean King and Alber

Buster Cole showed Baby Mac C Rhodes were married . . The

of Private Pirst Class Thomas W. played a concert here . . Emy to Everybody's Store, opened in a division office building here . . Green, U. S. Marines, was returned as another of Midland's war dead and heroes . . . There were 4,087 noll taxes paid in Midland with 89 exemptions issued William Paul Hedges died . . Mrs. John M. Cowden, 84, member of a prominent ranching family, It dug in, so to speak. It put down root foundations died at Temple . . . W. T. (Bill) Schneider was elected president of the West Texas Geological Society killed. In a Court of Jewels, Lady La-

crowned Catoico Queen of 1949 . . . Leila Norwood and Joyce Jones were named Sweethearts of FFA at Midland High School . . . Midland got its first sub-postoffice. Schools of the city functioned under Gilmer-Aiken . . . J. C At least three large apartment (Uncle Johnny) Roberts was given

gang on his 81st birthday . . . T. C. (Tom) Frick was elected president Midland met its quotas of births antique and hobby show . . . Agnes were divorces, automobile accidents dent of District 2, Retail Credit and tragedies. Organizations grew Bureau Managers of Texas . . housing unit, was dismantled . The city became better lighted in The Oil Progress Edition of The

Reporter-Telegram had 152 pages There were the fair, the rodeo, and was the largest edition ever the annual events of all kinds. published here . . . Alfred B. Weiss, There were observances of all oil man, died . . . Dr. T. J. Melton aried employes here, which compose the majority group, built and trips. There were all the ball rolling for a blood bank here. things we take for granted within The American Legion sponsored it and the B&PW Club typed citizens. Show Champ Stock

Bobby Howard showed champion milk fed calf of the Midland in 1949. Here she was, county division of the 1949 Midland Livestock Show. His 935-Midland in 1949 seemed to be Jack O'Brien was appointed po- pounder was named Beetlebaum. leveling off from the immediate lice captain . . . Seven new public Fred Willis of Ector County showed postwar zoom. This is exampled officials took office including: J. the grand champion, a 1,000in the case of building construction. M. Speed, tax assessor-collector; pound winner. Some 122 animals Total construction here in 1949 was Sherwood O'Neal, Warren Skaggs were sold bringing in more than

Donald headed the Shrine Club . . . Robert M. Payne was chosen as president . . . A street-lighting

who took another company posi-Texas Press Association held its ... John Henderson was elected

commander of the Temple & Wel-Kewanee Oil Company established a district office in Midland . . A Midland team of bowlers Elton Lewis, Bob Boothe, O. C. King, Terrell Mathews and Ernie Crites) rolled in the ABC Tournament at Atlantic City (national

tourney' . . . The Texas Tech Band

las hospital . . . The City of Midrick L. Rogosch, construction IV AA Interscholastic League Meet ter of the National Secretaries As-

Four-Lane Highway Service firm . Mrs. Robert were married.

school golf tournament. William B. Neely was elected sary of the first Furr store. mayor in a city election. Frank "Held For Better Address" Shriver was chosen for Place 1 on Midland County went over quota Watson and James F. Lane were Club . . . W. G. Keeler and Elmo posed for Place 2, full term.

Dial Telephone System

'49, style show, was presented by telephone system . . . Fourteen jeweled emblem . . . Title of the

right-of-way . . . James L. Daugh- . . . J. Louis Thomas, 40, well- dead World War II hero. The Miderty of Midland was elected Lions known citizen, died suddenly in a land VFW chapter is named for District Governor of 2-T-2 . . . A Big Spring hospital . . . The body Temple and Weldon Harris, both of Spring meeting of Area III, FHA, of Lt. John B. Thomas was re- whom were killed in action . . . A and teachers here from 36 West war dead and heroes . . . A Pan- held. Texas counties . . . Mrs. Lloyd hellenic Association for Midland

Meador was named president of the Audie Murphy's dad was found marker campaign . . . Mrs. E. P. Club, taught a series of classes here in their blazing one-room apart- . . . Marjorie (Mopsey) Morri- party to Midland. and gave impetus to city's art pro- ment, They were David L. Garner son of Midland was one of three Flash Flood gram . . . Graham Mackey of and Floyd Everett . . Piggly Wig- senior beauty favorites at TCU as More than two and one-half Doctors Exchange was established in intersection of Marienfield and A new zoning ordinance was made flood at Midland in June . of Women's Clubs held a Spring pital . . . Senior attorneys of Shell (Pate) Gollins, 80, died May 10 parents and one other near Mercounties, present . . . Ann Cleve- Midland . . . The 4607 Logistical new three-year contract as super- Dewayne Davis were married. land was Midland Duchess at the Training Division (Army reserve intendent of Midland schools . . Fiesta de San Jacinto in San An- unit) was authorized for Midland The Junior Chamber of Commerce prescription . . . Mrs. Frances Carter "Rookie Of The Year" . . . Edwin tonio . . . Midland High's A Cap- . . . R. B. Cowden of Midland was conducted a cleanup campaign in of Midland was elected third vice M. Ferrell, 70, died August 17 . . pella Choir, Choral Club and var- named grand commander of the the city during the month of May president of the Texas Federation ious soloists were awarded First Grand Commandery Knights . . Francis E. Buckley, 31, was of Business and Professional Wo-Division ranking at the Interscho- Templar of Texas . . . William En- found shot to death near Midland men's Clubs . . . New traffic lights lastic League Music Festival at Sul gle resigned as Youth Center di- Memorial Stadium . . . A. N. Grif- were installed at several intersec-Ross College . . . Mrs. Bert Cole rector . . . Furr's Supermarket of fith was made superintendent of tions in the city . . . A city drainwas elected president of the Mid- Midland joined other installations the Wilshire Oil Company's Texas age plan was discussed . . . Ben H. land Parent-Teacher Council . . in observance of the 45th anniver- Division headquarters in Midland Wooten, Dallas banker, addressed County was bombed by giant B-36

the council with W. F. Hejl named in a Cancer Control Campaign, a married. to Place 3. H. E. Chiles was unop- total of \$2,416.34 was subscribed Virginia Breedlove of MHS won Tire Company as successor to Wescompared with a \$1,555 quota. . . , second place in the state meet at tex Service Store . . . Phyllis Ann John P. Butler was campaign chair- Austin in extemporaneous speak- Chancellor and Richard Nelson Dr. R. M. Golladay was chosen man. . Indian Park (baseball) was ing . . . Mrs. I. E. Hood, 44, died were married . . . Lester Short, Midpresident of the Midland County remodeled . . . Skelly Oil Company in a hospital here . . . The Mid- land druggist, was second vice presi-

The Texas Highway Commission | Gene Autry came to Midland and fusion and ired citizens a-plenty.

Kind to Animals Week" . . . Rob- 11, of Rankin, died here of polio tomobile crash on Highway 80 . . a county event . . . Mrs. F. H. Mc-Guigan headed the Minuet Club N. B. (Po) Larsh as director. Jeannine Stephens and Kenneth Smith married . . . Parcel

office and was put in a tent in back of the building . . . Mrs. O. M. Luton was elected president of the WSCS of the First Methodist the Fraternal Order of the Eagles was organized . . . The City Council decontrolled rent in Midland The City Hall was remodeled and a floor added . . . The 15th annual World Championship Rodeo was held with the city going western in "Operation Rodeo" . . . Alden S. Donnelly was elected vice

of directors of the Honolulu Oil

Corporation.

Lou Harris and L. A. Walker were new location . . . It was announced Leon W. Pickett, Gulf scout in onferred upon the Rev. R. Mat- held in the Summer and attracted married . . . The Spring Prevue of Midland would get a \$1,500,000 dial Midland, received a 15-year service hew Lynn of Midland, pastor of Midlanders and area teachers . . the Trinity Episcopal churchwomen citizens were flown to Warm annual Senior Play was "Sense and Austin College . . . The department annual Midland Invitation golf tour-. . . Dan Harston, Midland realtor Springs Foundation Hospital at Sensibility" . . . Chester Seales, of Business Research of the Uniand insurance man, died in a Dal- Gonzales to observe its functions president of the state board, spoke versity of Texas conducted an eco-. . Strong in literary events, Mid- to members of the Midland Real nomic survey of Midland County land annexed Terminal . . . Frede- land High School won the District Estate Board . . . A Midland chap- for the Texas & Pacific Railroad . The Woods W. Lynch American worker, fell from the sixth floor of held here. Odessa won the track sociation was organized with Mrs, Legion post purchased a bus to be the Permian Building and was and field division . . . Earl (Billie) Laura Self as president . . . There used by the Junior Baseball team Moran, a Midland resident for 50 was a "Held For Better Address" and other youth activities . . . A

years, died in Hot Springs, N. M. campaign here which caused con- Pony Express theme was used as the theme of the Summer reading appropriated \$977,000 for a four- almost broke up the annual Ele- Many new areas for city mail de- program of the Midland County lane highway between Midland and mentary Relays where more than livery were added . . . Second Lt. Library. Mrs. Lucile Carroll, li-Odessa with the counties to obtain 1,000 youngsters were performing Weldon Harris was a returned war brarian, conducted the program . Plymouth Oil Company, visited Midland . . . / Rainbow Girls chapter was organized here with Peggy was held in Midland with girls, turned as another of Midland's four-day Midland Art Festival was Lou Whitson as Worthy Advisor . . Donna Marie Baker and Robert N. Conkling were married . .

Southwestern Bell Telephone Mrs. Fred Wycoff was named Wor-Zellner was elected president of was organized with Mrs. A. E. Company reported 1,471 long distribution of the Midland OES As Midland grew in 1949, a subof the AIME chapter . . The Zeilner was elected president . . Carver tance telephone calls from Midland chapter . . . Ranchland Hills Counchland in the district was a recommend in the district was a recommend in the district was a recommend to play Modern Study Club sponsored an Phi . . . Midland County voters School was second in the district on Mother's Day. This was a rectary Club was opened for play . . ord and 50 per cent over a regular A National Guard unit for Midland W. W. Wilson joined the Welex Jet Norma Jean Stice and H. K. Fair Sunday's calls . . . The Midland was organized . . . T. E. (Red) Optimist Club sponsored a house- Steele was elected American Legion post commander . . . Wesley living in Midland. He was E. B. Lawson was killed when struck by Martin was announced as princiduring 1949: clearings at Midland's clearings at Midland's louise Showalter and W. A. Mc- Murphy, cafe cook . . Ruth Sim- a train at the Marienfield cross- pal of junior high school . . John Morris were married . . . Rene mons and Jack Stackpole were ing . . . The Midland County court- M. Lovejoy, president of Seaboard Williams Paint Company and Rock-Mazza, sponsored by the Palette married . . Two Midland men died house was re-decorated and cleaned Oil Company, headed a visiting well Brothers of Midland gave

MHS was fifth in the state high gly opened a Number 2 Store at the shown in the school's yearbook . . inches of rain fell in a flash Midland . . Dorothy Turner and Mrs. Frances Sidwell, Cooper Ohio Streets . . The Irene Nix law in Midland . . E. H. Barron, Erskine Motors bought the Willis ried in August, Hyde and J. Holt Jowell were Circle of the First Methodist veteran county official, rancher, Sales Building . . . Oscar S. Bishop elected school trustees . . The Church donated an infant oxygen and civic leader, died May 11 in a was killed in an automobile accieighth district of Texas Federation tent to Midland Memorial Hos- Galveston hospital . . . James dent which claimed the lives of his ready for the opening of school convention here with women of 21 Oil Company held a meeting in . . . Frank Monroe was given a kel . . . Dorothy Hamilton and ready to receive students in Sep-

Midland Drug filled its 250,000 Lane were married . . . Dorothy dinner at the Midland Country Knightstep established the K&K land chapter of SPCA and the dent of the Texas Pharmaceutical Irish Setter Club sponsored "Be Association . . . Nancy McGill, age ert E. Beggs was killed in an au- The Texas Electric Show of 1949 with its "Light Sorcery" drew thou-A garbage collection ordinance be- sands . . . Jesse Springer of Tide came effective June 15 . . . Betty Water Associated Oil Company, was O'Neal of the Sunshine Makers 4-H given a 25-year award . . . Dan-Club won the annual dress contest, ciger Oil and Refining Company established a Midland office with

"Trail Days" Mrs. Catherine Bleiker died at the post overflowed the Midland Post- age of 90 . . . Telephone rates were increased . . . Irby Dyer was president of the JayCees: Hilton Kaderli of the Rotary Club; Dr. Matthew Lynn of the Kiwanis Club; Roy Min-Church . . . A Midland chapter of ear of the Lions Club; W. P. Z. Mrs. Neta Stovall of the B&PW . . A gigantic pageant, "Trail Days," was staged in July. It was a "Fron-Estes was Queen. It was a threenight event.

The largest telephone directory, by 10 pages, in the history of Midland the ranch at the exact time Floyd was issued ... M. A. (Red) Roberts was bitten. president and named to the board headed the Bulldog Booster Club . The Midland Indians and Harold for little Jimmy Spiva, leukemia Webb hoisted the Longhorn League victim . . . Charles Green was Champions pennant over Indian named county agent . . . Phoebe

he First Presbyterian Church, by Jack Williams of Plainview won the

American National Livestock Association officials met in Midland for dinner-meeting with Roy Parks and other Midland cattlemen as hosts . . . The West Texas Gas Company installed a short wave radie system with fixed stations at Midland, Lubbock and Plainview . . M. C. Ulmer was appointed regional USO co-chairman by Gov. Allan Shivers . . . There were 140 telephones in Midland automobiles, a reporter found . . . Kent Miller of MHS won the annual West Texas Geological Society student award . . The first letter to Santa Claus for 1949 was received by The Reporter-Telegram August 7. Its writer was David Harold Sherrod.

Bob Hope Here Oil man Bob Hope visited Midland . . . Margaret Mims and Felton Henry were married . . . An Air Force Association chapter of Midland Odessa ex-Air Force members was organized . . . It was found that the Permian Basin Landman's Association was the largest in the nation. . . The JayCees, the Sherwinaway thousands of pints of DDT for spraying on screens Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., were mar-

The beautiful new million-dollar Midland High School plant was

(well, almost). Classrooms were tember Kenny Jones of the Midland Indians was chosen Oswalt Raggett of the Greenwood community, brought in the first bale of cotton for 1949 and got a premium of \$438.75 . . . C. W. (Bill) Faris, 39, oilman, died August 19 in Rochester, Minn. . . Midland . Nadine Manning and Walter Gulf Oil Company executives in a bombers. However, it was the just bombing on the vast ranges near Carolyn Oates was bombers . . . chairman for the third annual Beta Sigma Phi style show . . . An all-university dance for exes of Texas Tech. A&M. Oklahoma University. North Texas State. Tulsa Don Ameche, oilman, visited Midland several times . . . Randolph Scott, movie oilman, was here . . . The commissioners court established two new voting boxes in the county, splitting Precincts 1 and 5 in the city . . , Doris Schauer and Norman Hoback were married . . James Boyd, PMA supervisor here for three years, was transferred to Lamesa and Charles Champion replaced him here . . . The Midland Gun Club was host to the West Texas Open Skeet Shoot . . . H. A. . Thomason resigned as city manager . . . J. E. and L. E. Mabee Foundation, Inc., was giver of \$50,-German of the Optimist Club and 000 to the Midland Memorial Hos-Timely Visit

Jay Floyd, rancher, was bitten by tiers of Progress" event. LaVerne a rattlesnake at his ranch 23 miles southeast of Midland and owed his life to the fact that a Big Spring physician happened to be visiting

An early birthday party was held

Park in special ceremonies . Lewis and Bert Hemphill were mar-Thornton Hardie was chairman of ried . . Dr. W. L. Sutton of Mid-Lewis and Bert Hemphill were marthe American Red Cross chapter land showed visual training invenhere . . . Both of Midland's banks tions at an institute and forum were remodeled in extensive enlarge- of optometrists in Dallas . . . The ments . . . Robert E. Stripling, for Midland Indians won second place 10 years chief investigator for the in the season standing of the Un-American Activities Committee, Longhorn League and defeated became a Midland citizen . . . Hom- | Vernon in the playoff but lost to er Stillwell, 28-year-old oil man, was Big Spring in the finals . . . W. shot to death in front of his resi- Dave Henderson was named Christdence . . . The slayer has not been | mas Seal Sale chairman . . . The apprehended and the murder still is Trinity Baptist Church dedicated a a mystery . . . Hubert Martin re- new building at Fort Worth and signed as county agent to become Tennessee Streets . . . Nettie Hill agriculture director of Ector, Crane and Billy Dan Henshaw were marand Andrews Counties . . . A Mid- ried . . . As were Nelda Norton land Doctors Wives Club was or- and Jack Teagarden . . . A new ganized . . . It was found there are Railway Express building in Mid-433 notaries public in Midland . . . land was opened . . . Joyce Melan-Herbert Marshall, vice president and | con and Cecil Elder were married.



countants.

was president of the Junior Aux- ard, Glasscock and

GI's Mail Applications Ed Darnell, sheriff of Midland County, was elected president of the Texas Sheriff's Association Midland GI's mailed their National pendent Petroleum Association of Life Insurance dividend applica- America . . William J. Sparks, 71. tions, but quickly . . . Earlene Selby veteran insurance and real estate and Billy John Walker were mar- man, died October 3 . . Lorens ried . . . The First Christian Church | Wood and Earl Rucker were marstarted its new building at the in- ried . . . The annual Midland tersection of Michigan and F Streets County Pair was smaller in scope . Dr. Brandon Rea, Midland Op- but larger in quality . . . A church ometrist, was editor of the Texas structure was built in one day here Optometrist, trade journal . . J. W. for the North Midland Mission of Skipper) Thomas, was retired as the First Baptist Church ... A West Texas Division Superintendent of the Humble Pipe Line Company, after 30 years of service . . . J. R. A big fire destroyed the cafe in Cuffman of MHS was elected president of the State Teachers of Voca-Walker was killed in an automotional Agriculture . . Anny Roys- bile accident near Marfa . . The

completed . . . L. S. Anderson of employed as city manager . . . The Midland was elected president of Midland Bar Association was host the Texas Association of Public Ac- to officers and directors of the Texas Bar Association . . , Charles Leadership was a family affair for Lipscomb died suddenly . . . The the T. E. Steele family. The father 51st Legislature of Texas split the headed the American Legion post. old 70th District Court territory, His wife was Legion Auxiliary presi- putting Midland and Ector Coundent. Their daughter, Wanda Lou, ties in District 70 and putting Howties in a new 118th District.

Warren Elected J. E. (Ed) Warren of Midland was elected president of the Indeton and Homer Adams were mar- annual Junior Class Play was en-

Postmaster Lists Plans To Improve Service In City

Plans for improvement of Midland postal service were outlined Saturday by Postmaster N. G. Oates. More regular carriers, more foot delivery routes and increased mailing capacity are the three objectives sought early in 1950.

Oates announced plans to promote 10 temporary carriers to permanent status to take care of the increasing number of routes. More regular clerks also will be named. There now are 29 regular employes in the post office. This number will be increased to 47 as soon as new appointments are made.

"This should give us better service," Oates said, "since the carriers and clerks will have more interest atomic bombs. in their jobs when they know they TWIRP Season are permanent. We will keep addthey are qualified."

Immediate plans are to establish ments are filled.

post sorting and delivery.

in the Midland Post Office, and wire . . A new rural mail route, . . Mrs. Alice Tidmore, 84, who suggested that wherever possible number two was inaugurated . . . lived with a son here, died at suggested that wherever possible, number two, was inaugurated . . . mand for boxes is greater than ever valued at \$394,000.

There is no possible way to inpresent, Oates said.

Dry Texans Await Operation Waterlift

are getting nearer!

A 3,000-gallon truck loaded with water as a Texas token to New York

escort detail said.

uled stop here after leaving Augusta, The truck was delayed "somewhat" Friday, he recalled with re-

Macon, Ga., who gave us some Georgia peach brandy to use as a chaser for the water.

Expected time of arrival at New ane Jackson, Evans Hall Dunn, Jr., York-noon Tuesday. For the water truck, that is. Not for the

Odessans Injured In Auto Accident

SWEETWATER -(P)- Woodrow Sothern of Odessa, an employe of Gary Alan Gaines, Lois Jane Noa Snyder oil drilling firm, and his bles, Linda Lee Eaton, Gary Owen two sons were injured Thursday Starnes, David Lanson Rankin, night when their car overturned Linda Imogene Merriman, Mathew three miles south of Hermleigh. Richard Sothern, seven, was Carol Yvonne Warner, Craig Talltaken to a Snyder hospital in criti- man Pennel, Linda Joyce Lockhart, cal condition, Michael Sothern, 11, David Emory Barnes, III, Linda and his father were only slightly Elaine Brown, Harold Wayne

Midlanders Built Homes-

Mrs. George Johnson was president Douglass Meritt Mabee, Russell of the First Baptist Church's Wom- Duane McCormick, Angela Ellis, en's Missionary Society . . . A. C. Henry Keller Stevens, Jr., Lois Bulnes, 38, died October 19 in a Blake, Barbara Ann Baker, Jeri Houston hospital . . . A Midland Earlene Clements. Pamela Kay JayCee-ettes organization was Dodson, Johnny Dean Jones, Walformed here with Mrs. Clarence ter Daniel Spradlin, Randolph Bur-Kerth as president. It went im- net Howard, Beverly Jean Harris, mediately to work . . . John C. Wil- Carla Sue Hill Diane Grimland cox lost a hand in a chemical ex- and others. plosion at his home ... Cecil Snod- The Sixth Grade Bullpups of grass was named manager of A&L Midland beat San Jacinto of Housing Company . . . The Coterie Odessa 19-0 in the Peanut Bowl Club held a costume dance at Hal- there . . . Mrs. E. W. McOlure, 81, lowe'en with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. died at the home of her son here

Throckmorton winning the prize ... Marlene and Alice Bauer, sen-

dressed as organ grinder and his sational young women golfers monkey) . . . Nadie Harris became showed the "boys" how in exhibithe bride of Elton Lewis. tions here . . . Beverly Layman and The 1949 ministrel of the Ki- David Holster were married ... A. wanis Club and Community The- A. Bradford of Midland bought oil ater had a title of "Up'n Atom," a properties from J. C. Bertrand of takeoff on Russians, Reds and Pinehurst, N. C., worth \$1,750,000

... A new guild for young matrons was organized from the Trinity Five airmen from Biggs Field Episcopal Women's Auxiliary . ing permanent employes as fast as were killed in the crash of a B-26 A Knife and Fork Club for Midbomber on a ranch 20 miles south- land was organized with James C. east of Midland in rugged ranch Watson as president . . . Citizens foot delivery routes in South Park territory . . . Mrs. John P. Butler voted down a proposed county park addition and near and in the Loma of Midland was named regional building and road tax. Linda addition, he said. Other ad- chairman of the Women's Auxiliary Santa Claus Parade ditions will be made as develop- of Episcopal Churches . . . Uvonne Farm Bureau directors O. O. Driver and Eddie Smith were mar- Reed, Marshall Heald, Roy Frazier

The installation of equipment in ried . . . The Bulldog, MHS news- and Lewis Patterson were elected Station A at 314 North Marien- paper, sponsored a successful . . . The Fall meeting of churchmen field Street will relieve the load TWIRP season for the guys and of the El Paso Presbytery was held at the main post office. Full serv- gals . . . Whups! gals and guys in in Midland . . . A Midland Stamp ice will be offered at Station A, the order . . . Mrs. Hattie Gild-including stamp sales, parcel post smith, 76, resident here for half Wynn as president . . . A regional mailing, money orders and parcel a century, died at Dallas . . . Per- meeting for welfare workers and mian Basin dentists took, a post- officials of the State Department Oates cited the shortage of boxes graduate course by long distance of Public Welfare was held here

boxes be released to accomodate A successful Fall Flower Show was Stanton . . . National Kids Day business firms. The office has 1,- held . . . During the month of Sep- was observed in Midland with a

David Loyd Watkins, Cynthia Di-

Edean Blanscett, Larry Dean Huff,

Dan Monroe Burrow, Terry Osborn

Collier, Charles Harris Geffen,

Branham, Johnny Eugene Stewart,

Maureen Jones, Caron Trimble,

Thomas Cole, Lyndia Joanne Witt,

Reeves, Victoria Lynn Allen, Larry

"A Healthy New

Year To You"

TAKE CARE

OF YOUR HEALTH!

"As your friends wish you a Happy New

Year at this holiday season, may we add our

greetings for a healthy New Year, because

happiness is in a great measure dependent

"In the coming year our store will con-

tinue to stock the newest and best in drugs

to help your physician keep you in good

"Resolve in 1950 to take care of your

health. Remember that your physician and

your pharmacist are always ready and able

upon good health.

health.

to service you."

392 boxes, the same number it had tember, Midland led all West Texas big parade and football game . . 10 years ago. During that time in construction of dwelling units. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge was elected years ago. Only 285 votes were county officers were re-elected. the population has tripled, and de- Beventy-three were built and were president of the Texas Federation cast. Since that time there has Tom Barnsley was elected as Some of the new Midland citi- Hunt opened the Christmas shop- idential election, 783 votes were McGee of Precinct 4. crease the number of boxes at zens in 1949 included: Michael ping season here . . . A Civic Cen- cast. Wheeler Luckett (he's a husky, ter was proposed to the City Coun- Crane's growth has been steady, venson elevated to the governor- of Philadelphia and I consult each Wheeler Luckett (nes a nusky, cit . . . An eight and six year old with one break during the war ship, while Crane County officers week for material for my Canasta Sunday night. 410 Cowden. Coach Tugboat), wayne Ray harrell, Nancy Pauline Zellner, Sharon boys came home thirsty and exwhen records show a slight decrease were re-elected except for W. D. articles. I keep telling you that he
LOST. Male wire-haired terrier.

freda May Ward, Louise Marie S. Patton were married. Denny, Mark Skrabacz, Sheila Russell Conkling was named The new Wright Building will Jester as Governor of Texas in than my words. He won the world York! Them water-carrying Texans Stanley, Nancy Thompson, John Chief geologist for Plymouth Oil house five offices and stores. It 1946, Joseph A. Beyer was elected championship masters mixed pair Cecil Simpson. Mary Lou Shel- Company, west of the Mississippi is located at Sixth and Gaston county judge of Crane County. Os- title for the second straight year. burne, Billy Arnold Scoggins, Jean Bonnelle Dozier, George William land were extended . . . A DeMolay pany is a brick tile building, also of Precinct 1; T. C. Barnsley, of of Atlanta, Ga. City's water-short millions rumbled through here without a pause

| Comparison of Co Ann Head, Linda Rochelle Holly, came the Wes-Tex Food Mart . . . "The Texas Society of New York Kathy Ann Terny, Deborah Gayle Billy Hall, petroleum engineer who nine offices on the second floor. telephoned us last night that New Ward, Michael Paul Bainbridge, had been in South America two A study of the election results Yorkers' tongues are hanging out," Mary Alice Venator, Martha Sha-John Babcock of the water wagon ron Hyde, Albert Larue Delaney, home here . . . Citizens voted \$450,- and is crowded with names of pio- President of the United States and Stephen Pearce Short, Mary La- 000 bonds for a northeast elemen- neers of Crane County. So the wagon passed up a sched- vern Stringer, Connie Elizabeth tary school and new Carver high First Election . The 1949 Com-Stephens, Craig Gardner Fletcher, Joyce Marie Boren, Gail Stephens, Richard Stark Finlayson, Susan Bert Ryan was chairman of the Anita Gouchie, Nancy Laine, James lish, "by Mayor Lewis B. Wilson of Cowden, Jr., Richard Eugene drive. It marked the first Com-Sparks, Susan and Michael Reeder twins), Dorothy Ann Renshaw,

Better Baby Week Mrs. Mary Lou Wyatt. 88, pioneer woman, died . . . The First Kenneth Wayne McHam, Donna Methodist Church opened a \$125,-000 campaign to build a Childrens Building (educational) . . . Mr. and Robey, Charlotte Friberg, Elizabeth Anne Boykin, Shirley Anne shot to death in their residence Mary Michael McCoy, Barbara Sue here . . . As an observance of Betand Tommy Johnson were crowned and J. B. Tubb as constable. Queen and King of the supreme with Midlanders active in it . . Professional wrestling was held at Dan Moody for governor.

> Permian Basin Oklahoma Univer- of 416 for senator from the 29th sity exes . . . A Baylor Club was District and William L. Kerr was county, along with numerous other formed in Midland. Texas Manufacturers Association L. Boyd, county clerk and J. A. 1945. Hospital and courthouse now was organized with Martin Dies as Beyer - now county judge - as are in use, and Crane County looks

> as students conducted a panel new landman and scout for Cham- re-elected in Precincts 2, 3 and 4. plin Refining Company in the Permian Basin . . . A non-denominacional Basiness Womens Church was named constable. Organization was formed with Myrna Pruitt, president . . . Harvey Hardison, 54-year-old oil man, was elected president of the Mid- votes to 109, in an election Dec. land Real Estate Board . . . A, B | 10, 1932. and C lettermen of Midland High were honored at the annual Foot- Crane voted for incorporation of ball Banquet and got their awards the town, with 45 for and 23 in attempted lynchings, the report on the spot . . . The City cracked against, In the same election ,a continued, with four white men down on delinquent water accounts mayor and aldermen were elected and one negro being rescued from

Texas oilmen at a dinner here . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cowden ob- Harrell, 49. served their Silver Wedding Anni- General Election versary with a party.

To A New Year, 1950 Ann Nelson was named MHS Band jority. E. D. Smith was elected tered all records in Christmas sea- of Precinct 1; C. A. Weddle, con- the union. son buying here . . . Tom Gram- stable; G. L. O'Neal, justice of the The session was arranged by the mer, veteran cowboy and cook, died December 18 in a veteran's hospital cratic chairman. Officers of the at Amarillo . . . The Texas & Pa- other three precincts were uncific Railroad opened its new \$225,- changed. 000 station here . . . Came the Christmas season with more lights, decorated homes, gala downtown decorations and spirited shopping . . A round of entertainments provided the approach to a new as 647 votes were cast in the reyear . . . 1950 . . . a new half-

century. Kermit CC Banquet Tickets Are On Sale

KERMIT-Tickets went on sale this weekend for the annual banquet and dance of the Kermit

January 12. D. Hodson Lewis of Dallas, manager of the Southwest Division of the Chamber of Commerce of the didates. The only other county United States, will be the banquet speaker,

The banquet will be served in the new school cafeteria, and the dance will follow in the American Legion Hall.

HOUSTON ADDS 79 SQUARE MILES, 110,000 RESIDENTS HOUSTON -(P)- Houston annexed 79 square miles with an esa special election vote of 7,865 to

The annexations increased Hous- George Ashburn, county freasurer

Win Film Critics' Awards





Best actor and actress of 1949, according to New York film critics, were Broderick Crawford and Olivia de Havilland, above. Crawford was selected for his role in "All the King's Men." which was voted best picture of the year. Miss de Havilland was picked for her performance in "The Heiress." She won the same award last year for her role in "The Snake Pit."

Crane Has Grown Since That First Election Held In 1928 When 285 Ballots Were Cast

By LELA WILSON CRANE-A study of records in Evans as constable. of Women's Clubs . . . A gigantic been a steady rise in population commissioner of Precinct 2; Homer Santa Claus parade and Treasure in the county. In the 1948 Pres- Henderson, of Precinct 3, and Jay

district.

River . . . The city limits of Mid- Streets. The Crane Motor Com- car Reynolds became commissioner playing with Mrs. Margaret Wagar the motor company and will have Precinct 4. All other county of- 1945; third in 1946; second in 1947

munity Chest campaign went over in the naming of Ben F. Allen as ence Key, justice of the peace. the top with \$32,059 subscribed, county judge, Jack Allen, sheriff, E. D. Smith, county attorney, and the 21 years have been held Edna Heagy Smith as county and mostly for bonds. All have carried munity Chest drive ever to reach district clerk. M. G. Damron was by large majorities. elected assessor and Lena Mae Scott Graham treasurer.

sioner, Bud Wald as justice of the the county. Bonds of \$150,000 were peace and W. L. Chaffin as con- voted in November, 1944, for the stable. In Precinct 2, F. E. Wad-construction of a Crane County Wade C. Webb were found dell defeated T. C. Barnsley for Courthouse. In February of 1946, commissioner, by a seven to five \$150,000 was voted for new road vote. Mrs. Margaret L. Barnsley construction, and in 1947 a similar ter Baby Week here, Ronda Cook was elected justice of the peace amount was also voted for road A Permian Basin newly-organized county voted al- a County Hospital were voted in Watchmakers Guild was organized most unanimously for Tom Con- May 1947. Latest bond issue to nally for United States Senator and be approved by voters was one for

the VFW Hall . . . H. L. Beck- In the election of November, 1932, mann headed a Sooner Club of Ken Regan received the full vote A Permian Basin chapter of the tine was elected county judge, F. county also bought a fire truck in inaugural speaker . . . "Operation county attorney. Tax assessor was forward to further growth Democracy" was observed here, Roy Hodnett and Sue Gray Na-

sponsored by the American Legion, bors was elected treasurer. "Democracy Beats Communism" missioner of Precinct 1, while Wad-. R. L. (Bob) Walker was named dell, McKnight and McGee were L. T. Wright was elected justice of the peace and W. L. Chaffin

The incorporation of the Crane County common school district law prevented 16 other lynchings, number one—to be an independent died December 8 . . . C. E. Nelson school district—was voted in 150

On July 25, 1933, citizens of The third was in Mississippi. . The low bid of \$153,742 for g with the names and votes received mobs by police on three separate link of the Midland-Lamesa high- by each, as follows: J. Goldstein, occasions. way was accepted . . . Senator Lyn- 24; J. W. Branch, 58; R. T. Hubdon Johnson and Midland's own bard, 39; A. L. Tanner, 32; G. L. Ed Warren were honored by West O'Neal, 27; Darrell Keltner, 33; Carolina, and one each in Ala-Claude A. Bailey, 39 and S. C.

In the general election of November 1934, a total of 471 votes The City of Midland established were cast, with Governor Allred a public works department . . . Jo- winning by an overwhelming mapeace, and Claude Martin, demo- National Railway Mediation Board.

The sale of liquor was legalized by a vote of 49 to 3 in an election held Dec. 21, 1935.

November 1936, saw a material increase in the number of voters election of James V. Allred as Governor. County officers were reelected, except for Mrs. G. L. O'-Neal, who was elected justice of the peace. Her husband had held the office until his death, when R. E. Wesberry was appointed to fill the unexpired term. Other new officers elected were D. A. White, treasurer; J. A. Beyer, county attorney; and J. R. Boyd, commis-

In the primary of July 23, 1938, W. L. Chaffin was elected county sheriff over a field of seven canchanges were the selection of Henry Evans as constable, and Jack Porter as county democratic chairman. In the Fall of 1940, Olin Culberson received 870 votes out of 875 cast for the office of Railroad Commissioner. Hill D. Hudson was elected district attorney. County offices were changed except for Mrs. O'Neal, who remained as jus-

sioner of Precinct 1

tice of the peace. timated 110,000 residents Friday by John J. Watts was elected county judge; Jack Young, sheriff; E. J. Watson, county and district clerk; ton's territorial size from 74 to 153 and Charles Potett as county at man the injection as a "charitable square miles."

Crane County courthouse reveals In the general election of 1940. that the first election held in the naming of C. F. Haynes as constacounty was November 6, 1928-21 ble was the only change. All other

Elections of 1944 saw Coke Ste-

ficers were re-elected. In the 1948 elections, 783 voters

re-elect Jester as Governor. M. E. Lear was elected sheriff, C. Ben- has adopted the Canasta laws of

The first bond issue was in 1928, when a \$400,000 road bond issue First elective officers of Precinct was passed. At the time there was were J. A. Seward as commis- not a mile of all weather road in improvement. Bonds to the amount In the election, voters of the of \$130,000 for the construction of \$425,000, for road construction, March 6, 1948.

More than 150 miles of state-accepted highways now cover the named district attorney. R. C. Nos- well cared-for roads. The city and

H. Huddleston was elected Com- New York Leads U. S. In Lynching Tries, Says Tuskegee Report

TUSKEGEE, ALA. -(AP)- Mob murder claimed three Southern negroes in 1949, but vigilance of the Tuskegee Institute reported in its year-end tally of violence.

Two of the lynchings, said the institute report, were in Georgia. New York State led the nation

Police also averted two lynching attempts in Georgia and North bama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee, said the summary by the famed negro institute.

BROTHERHOODS TO RESUME NEGOTIATIONS WITH TAP DALLAS -(AP)- Four railroad Sweetheart of 1949 . . . J. L. Mc- county judge; W. L. Chaffin, sher- brotherhoods will resume negotia-Grew was retired by Atlantic Pipe iff; F. L. Boyd, county and district tions with the Texas & Pacific Line Company after 30 years of clerk; J. B. Cotton, county attor- Railroad January 16 in Dallas over faithful service . . . Shoppers shat - ney; H. Huddleston, commissioner a list of 1,200 grievances filed by

Mercy Murder



(NEA Telephoto Dr. Herman Sander, 40, of Candia, N. H., leaves municipal court in Goffstown, N. H., after his arraignment on a first-degree murder charge. The manchester doctor was charged with the mercy slaying of a woman cancer patient, Mrs. Abbie Borroto of Manchester, by injecting air into her veins as she lay in agony on a hospital bed. The doctor, pleading "not guilty," admitted in an oral statement that he gave the woNOTICE

In order that The Reporter-Telegram employes may obdeadline for Classified Advertising for the Monday, January 2 edition will be 9 a. m. Mon-

Classified Department **PHONE 3000**

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Midland Lodge No. 623, A.F. and A.M. Monday, January 2, school 7:30 p. m. J. B. Mc-Coy, W.M.; L. C. Stephenson,

LODGE NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICES EXTERMINATE insects, roaches, ants. moths, or what have you. Work guaranteed, 22 years in Midland. 1506 South

Ma Kenney O.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written For NEA Service

As you know, John R. Crawford Kay Carter, Paul Kenneth Case, plained to their mother that a sign in enrollment at the school. Now, Gooch and George Clark, who were is one of the greatest card players with brown marking. Reward. Phone James Martin Shave, Edward Earl at the stadium said "No Drinking" new stores and offices are being named as commissioners of Prewilson, Ann Randall Gross, JefNorma Jean Bramlett and J. added to the expanding business cincts 1 and 4. Canasta player. Just recently LOST: Abstract Benchoff addition

His record in this event is rather phenomenal. He finished first in and first in 1948 and 1949.

We are pleased to tell you that the National Canasta Laws Commission, which was formed at the suggestion of Crawford and myself the Regency Club of New York These laws now have been pub-Other special elections during lished with the commission's endorsement.

As Crawford and I are both members of the Canasta Laws Commission, we can assure you that there will be no changes in the Canasta laws during 1950. Today we want to take a little

time to explain a few important Penalty Cards The official laws definitely specify that there are no penalty cards | HELP WANTED, FEMALE in two-handed Canasta." For ex-

ample, suppose that your score is over 3,000 points and therefore your minimum meld requirement is 120. You meld three aces and a deuce and three kings. You or your opponent discover that your meld

opponent by showing him seven of the cards in your hand. As a matknows seven of your cards, so you! simply pick them up and put them back in your hand.

Here is another example. Suppose you have several melds down on the table, and require two canastas to go out, suddenly you meld the balance of the cards in your hand and your opponent calls attention to the fact that you have only one canasta—you cannot go out. You are privileged to pick up any or all of the cards that you placed on the table at this turn of play. You may not, of course, take back any that you melded on a previous round.

Bear in mind that this new regulation on exposed cards applies only to two-handed Canasta.

Black Treys Some players are under the impression that a black trey freezes the pack, the same as a wild card. This of course is not true and Law 20" of the official Canasta law book makes this quite clear.

It states that when a player discards a black trey, the next player may not take the discard pile at that turn, but subsequent plays are not affected.

A few days ago I received a letter from a player who said he had held four black treys and three deuces in his hand. He could meld all of his cards, including these. and go out. He wanted to know if he could count these cards as a canasta.

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per cent-went for dwelling units. Permits for 658 new dwelling units totaled \$4,047,989 and residential repairs and alterations totaled \$296,942, months, following which he will de- in 1948. Salt spray and humidity for an overall residential total of \$4,344,931.

tee will be held April 13 in connec-

tion with the regular quarterly exec-

utive board meeting of the council.

Mullins, J. O. Hale and Joe Nider-

Faces New Crisis In

Charges By Industry

the mines for most of 1950 possibly

Northern and Midwestern coal

They asked the NLRB to get an

NLRB General Counsel Robert N.

While Lewis never has disclosed

of 18,293,752 tons a year, have re-

As for the balance of the soft

Future Uncertain

to 35 cents per ton.

turned to a five-day week.

on a district level.

The committee is composed of

of boys in the council's seventeen

West Texas counties.

Committeemen Listed

Permits for new commer-! amounted to \$686,345. And Snyder Man Named commercial repairs and alterations totaled \$261,975 for an aggregate Long Range Plan

total of \$948,320. The 1949 figures are compared with these 1948 marks: total construction, \$7,272,990; new dwelling units, 683; residential construction, \$3.886.115; commercial construc-

tion, \$3,386,875.	mittee of the Buffalo Trail Council,
Permits issued during 1949 by	Boy Scouts of America, at a re-
months were:	cent dinner meeting in Big Spring,
Month Amount	elected Lyle Deffebach of Snyder as
\$18-4-09 also	permanent chairman and M. O.
January 149,500	Woolam of Andrews and J. M. Lawr-
February 518,250	ence of Sweetwater as vice chair-
600,260	man.
11 462,775	
May 245,760	The purpose of the committee is
une	to make a study of the council's or-
July	ganization, operations, policies and
417 224	procedures and to recommend a
and and	program of action based on its find-
250 200	ings.
October 459,300	H. Lyman Wren, council president.
November 1,006,825	spoke to the group and stated that
December 213,585	
Total\$5,252,406	the committee's work would affect
Totals for the year in the four	greatly the future of the council and
classifications were as follows:	the Scouting program of thousands
classifications were as follows:	of hove in the council's seventeen

New residential construction-Residential repairs and alterations-\$296,942. New commercial construction-

686,345. Commercial repairs and alterations-\$261,975. Permits issued during the week ended Saturday amounted to \$26,-

Week's Permits Listed J. D. Henderson was issued a permit for \$10,000 for construction of a and H. Lyman Wren; Big Spring— counties. brick veneer residence, 32 by 50 Joe Pickle, Sherman Smith and Although positive evidence was feet, at 1409 West Wall Street.

Street. Amount was \$7,000. L. M. Willaby for the construction Roy Carter; Monahans-Glenn Rat- Pherson and fled in his car. The reof a frame church building at 1201 liff; Pecos-Ray Horton, Jack Haw- tired banker was unharmed.

be 60 by 30 feet. Other permits of the week inmove residence, 24 by 30 feet, to 801 North Fort Worth Street; E. Marshall Street; Julian Suarez. \$550, add to frame retail store, 30 by 50 feet, at 402 North Lamesa Coal Mining Dispute

Truman-

duct of American relations with the rest of the world.

Here, according to a survey among Administration experts, are L. Lewis faced a new challenge the major questions the President from a large part of the soft coal convicts. must deal with in the weeks and industry Saturday, with peace in months ahead: 1. European aid-State Depart- hanging in the balance.

ment experts appear convinced the Marshall Plan is proving at least operators, following in the steps of As 'Man Of Year' two-thirds successful but may be the Southern Coal Producers Asso-

2. Far East-Truman and his top National Labor Relations Board foreign policy advisers got to work that Lewis has been guilty of unlast Thursday on specific actions fair labor practices. to block communism in the Far East. Following their first sea- injunction ending the three-day sion, the Navy announced an air- work week decreed by the president craft carrier is going to Asiatic of the United Mine Workers. They waters. Then the joint chiefs of called it a device intended to coerce staff disclosed plans for a visit to

them into signing an illegal contract. And they protested that 3. Atomic energy—Here Truman Lewis had refused to bargain with is confronted with two problems. them in good faith. One is mainly that of persuading Congress to restore American part-Denham indicated he will decide by nership with Canada and Britain the end of next week whether to in research and development. seek the court order asked by the

The other problem concerns international control of atomic energy and weapons within a plan of safeguards which Russia consistently has rejected. Peace Treaties

4. European Union-Some top advisers feel the United States soon will have to make a basic decision on the unity of Europe and American relations with it. Many responsible officials are beginning to feel American sights now should be set on some limited form of world government created out of the common interests of the non-Communist Western nations.

5. Peace treaties-Germany, Japan and Austria still are without production at all this week. Lewis' the treaties which would normalize their relations with the rest of the

6. China—The first 1950 issue on China seems certain to be primarily would again be shut down on Tuesa problem of relations between the day. non-Communist countries - chiefly America and Britain. Britain is expected to recognize the Communists within two weeks. Some officials believe that by next Fall the United States itself may have reached the point of recognizing

Chinese Communists. Relations with Russia - The conflict between Russia and the lest will continue at many points.

Giles-

(Continued From Page One) to see any political rivalry develop among the individual members of the School Land Board."

The other two members are Gov. Affan Shivers and Attorney General Price Daniel. Shivers is an cknowledged candidate for the office of governor next year, while Daniel has not yet indicated his

political intentions. Whatever our personal ambitions right be, we can well afford, as fexans entrusted with responsibilof unusual magnitude, to cast individual aims and hopes the ownership of these offre petroleum deposits is past present critical stage," Giles

Giles' remark sounded like a hallenge to Daniel to give up for se time being any gubernatorial opes he may hold for the coming ection year.

alle Selassie claimed descent on and the Queen of

Dallas Firm-

(Continued From Page One) and other industrial installations in West Texas and New Mexico. Sale of Frontier's products approximate \$1,000,000 a year, Wood said.

Headquarters Here The company was formed in 1945 and started its first manufacturing operations Jan. 1, 1947. Headquar-

ters of the firm are in Midland. A. Dunn, secretary-treasurer, and for the Territorial Employment Ser-C. M. Thompson, sales manager, all vice, heads the office. of whom will remain with the com-

ing Corporation, of which he is months, he said. president. The concern operates Skilled workers of nearly all rotary drilling rigs in the North categories will be needed for the Texas and West Texas oil fields and project, he said. The dates of the

Contractors Start Preparing Eniwetok

For A-Bomb Tests LOS ANGELES-(A)-They're get-

ting Eniwetok Atoll ready for another A-bomb test. The opening of a hiring office in Honolulu was disclosed Saturday by Holmes and Narver, contractors in charge of rebuilding housing and Other officers of Frontier are other facilities at Eniwetok. Albert C. W. Cannon, vice president; Drue W. Hand, labor market specialist

A spokesman for the contracting firm said all buildings and utilities Wood said he will continue with on the atoll have deteriorated the company the next three to four greatly since the A-bomb test early vote his full time to the Basin Drill- there ruin even steel in a matter of

has general offices in the Midland project and the number to be hired

Social Security Tax To Take Bigger Bite In '50

WASHINGTON -IP At mid-(vivors' insurance, will bring a tax night Saturday the Social Security of \$45 a year on each worker who

per cent to one and one-half per of them, will increase their contrito make a study of the council's organization, operations, policies and cent.

Iowa Officers Seek Pair Believed Texas The next meeting of the committee will be held April 13 in connected Will be held W

a speeding Cadillac, believed to be escaped Texas convicts who briefly epresentatives of all 10 districts of abducted a Shreveport, La., banker, the council. These include: Rotan- eluded police in Central and North-C. J. Dalton; Sweetwater-J. M. ern Iowa Saturday. The two men drove 80 to 90 miles Lawrence and Al Coffman; Colo-

rado City-J. K. Alfred; Snyder- an hour in out-racing police and Lyle Deffebach, Lyman J. Yoder sheriff's officers of at least five

for a frame residence, 28 by 37 feet, Glenn Walker; Odessa-O. D. Al- R. B. McPherson, 60, of Shreveport, to be built at 400 North Main bright and J. L. Rhodes; Wink- La., Thursday afternoon and left R. A. Lipscomb; Andrews-M. O. him tied in a field near Fort Scott, A permit for \$6,000 was issued to Woolam; Kermit-J. B. Walton and Kan., Friday. The men robbed Mc-

executive, and S. G. Painter, E. E. gave chase to the speeding car. Bruce notified the State Police ra- fits. C. Trice, \$1,000, move frame cafe mayer, field executives, will assist dio. The car later was sighted at building, 20 by 50 feet, to 411 West as secretaries of the groups serving least three times by officers in other counties but got away each

"That car was just too fast," Poice Officer Lyle Williams of Ames, owa, reported. At Kansas City, the FBI said Mc-Pherson was shown pictures of the

three Texas convicts still at large, out was unable to identify them as his captors. He said he would remain in Kansas City several days to aid in the search for the men. McPherson said the abductors had told him they were escaped Texas

Montanan Chosen ciation, Friday charged before the By Oil Publication

DENVER -(AP)- The Oil Reporter Saturday picked John W. Wight of Billings, Mont., as the "Man of the Year" in the oil and

The trade publication said picked the vice president of the Mondakota Gas Company because of his successful court fight to have pipelines transport the gas of smallcompanies as common carriers. Mondakota's operations center in the Baker-Glendive Field of East-

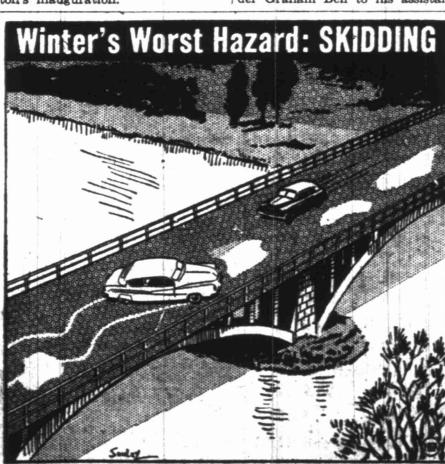
ern Montana. "Like many oil and gas men, Wight was confronted with a bottleneck—the matter of getting his product to a profitable market," the

the terms he wants to replace the paper said contract which expired last June "Even after he found the market, 30, he has announced over the past he had difficulty delivering his profew weeks that some small mines duct, although the area was served have signed an agreement provid- by a common carrier pipeline. This ing a \$15 basic daily wage and a is the network of the Montana-Daboost in the UMW welfare royalty kota Utilities Company. The pipeline company didn't want to carry

Those mines, producing a total Mondakota's gas. "A court fight ensued that has lasted for many years and cost Wight and his associates their colcoal industry, there was some ques- lective shirts-but they they finally

tion whether it would remain in won. three-day week order ended a 52- wells is moving to an industrial cusday strike and rumors were circu- tomer in South Dakota-the ice lating through the soft coal fields breaker that is setting off a new that the mines not under contract wave of drilling, and giving producers higher gas prices in a compe- at midnight but "Grandfather titive market.

New York and San Francisco phone were, "Watson, come here; Fairs commemorated the 150th anniversary of George Washing- I want you," spoken by Alexander Graham Bell to his assistant.



The Long Range Planning Committee of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, at a recent dinner meeting in Big Spring, elected Lyle Deffebach of Snyder as permanent chairman and M. O.

tax on the paychecks of about gets \$3,000 or more in annual pay. 39,000,000 workers jumped from one Employers, an estimated 2,700,000

butions to match. The 50 per cent The rise, first in the 13-year rise will take about \$700,000,000 history of federal old age and sur- more each year from the income of wage earners and management. For the present, old age pensions won't be any bigger. They start at \$10, a month minimum. The average is \$26. The maximum now is

> Pending in the Senate is a hill, already approved overwhelmingly by the House, to increase the pension and insurance benefits by an average of 70 per cent. Liberal Increases

If approved by the Senate—as most legislators say it will be— this measure will boost the minimum pension to \$25. The maximum benefit for an aged man and wife would jump from \$85 to \$126 a month. About 11,000,000 more workers

would be covered, if the Senate adopts the House formula. These Carl Blomshield; Midland-R. W. lacking, officers believed the two would include domestic servants, J. D. Gregory received a permit Stuart, Buddy Pulliam and Dr. H. were the same men who kidnaped the self-employed, employes of local governments, and others not now protected. The tax would apply to the first \$3,660 of income, instead of the present \$3,000. Without assuming that all this responsible citizens. Both, he said,

curity Agency says it will collect The Iowa chase began at Ankeny, about \$2,424,000,000 in payroll taxes he got a tip on the story from a in appearance and clad in firewill serve as secretary of the com- near Des Moines, when Night Mar- in the coming year. Collections Kansas City man, then telephoned chide: J. S. Kirkpatrick, \$1,500, mittee. H. D. Norris, assistant Scout shal William Bruce unsuccessfully were \$1,680,000,000 last year, and the Denver men. They recounted \$688,000,000 was paid out in bene- the story, which they said was apparently from exposure to atmo-The pending bill would boost the of observation and from talks with

tax to two per cent each on em- a group of scientists who visit ployer and employe in 1957; to two Denver frequently. and one-half per cent in 1960, to He identifed them only as Mr three per cent in 1965, and to three X and Mr. Y because they told and one-fourth per cent in 1970. him:

now lives in the United States. Weird Tale Of Tiny Men Is Latest 'Saucer' Legend

mpletely modern in concept is new Christ Lutheran Church in

Minneapolis, above. The 88-foot rectangular tower topped by a

19-foot cross dominates the church's beige brick exterior. The build-

ing was designed by the noted Finnish architect, Eliel Saarinen, who

New Lines For Today's Church

tor of the Amarillo Daily News, thing because people would think told a yarn about flying saucers we're crazy.' piloted by tiny-man-like creatures from another planet.

Izzard admitted the story was hoax, but said he got it from two Denver, Colo., business men who have reputations as sober, sound, will take place, the Federal Se- seem sincere and baffled.

pieced together after eight months

AMARILLO -(P)- In his daily "We're in business here, and we column Saturday, Wes Izzard, edi- don't go around talking about this

Izzard said this is their story: The flying saucers are made of a metal that defies analysis. Govsecond hand, said it could be a ernment investigators have several saucers and have been studying them for nearly three years. They plan to let the information leak out gradually to prevent public

The creatures in the saucers were described as three feet tall, human proof clothing. They were, dead, according to Mr. Y's information, spheric pressure. Hard-Boiled Executive Mr. Y referred to his scientist

friends as "the boys." "They have stayed at my home," he told Izzard.

"They have slept there and eaten there. And they have talked to me and to each other about this ness executive, and I think I can escape. tell when a man is lying. It's hard to believe the boys are lying when they talk about this project they're working on. Mr. Y told Izzard he took a piece

hoe in a recent True Magazine ar-These tissues also have a special ticle. The Air Force denied those

Izzard said he got the Kansas City tip before the True article

As for the Air Force denial, Izzard quoted Mr. Y as saying he lieves another division of the De-The Utah experiments on mice partment of Defense has been investigating the saucers secretly.

Truman Renames Josh Lee To CAB

for allergies. They counteract the Lee, former Democratic Senator histamine which the human body from Oklahoma, was reappointed ists." Friday for a new six-year term as a member of the Civil Aeronautics

President Truman gave Lee a recess appointment for the term endchemical. Histamine is found, in the ing Dec. 31, 1955. It is subject to dence on bacteriological warfare

will hold a joint meeting Tuesday

Jack Chase, program chairman,

said arrangements were being made

ing, which is to be held at noon.

Black Shirt Leader

(Photo by NEA-Acme Staff cor-

respondent Joe Schuppe) Wearing his new party uniform of

black shirt and red tie, Karl-

Heinz Scholz addresses his anti-

Moscow Communist followers in the French sector of Berlin.

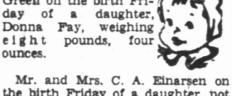
Scholz says his party will protest Soviet policy in Germany and will

follow Tito's anti-Kremlin Com-

in Hotel Scharbauer.

Clubs Plan Joint Meeting Tuesday The Kiwanis and Optimist Clubs

eight pounds, four



the birth Friday of a daughter, not yet named, weighing six pounds

Suspended Papers Resume Publication

BUENOS AIRES -(A)- Two of three Argentine newspapers which were forced by government action to close this week resumed publication Saturday, They are Clarin, a Buenos Aires

tabloid, and the independent Catholic daily Los Principles of Corthat they need have no fear and doba. The third paper affected that their firmness and Allied de- El Intransigente of Salta, an optermination had "warded off the position Radical Party publication,

SHREVEPORT, LA .-- (A)-A 27foot house trailer exploded Saturday in nearby Bossier City, burning a Barksdale Air Base sergeant, his wife and daughter. Mrs. Ruth Rogers, 30, was injured

critically. Her husband, Sgt. James Skaggs, negro, in connection with Rogers, also was burned badly. They the shooting of A. J. Mayberry here are natives of Denton, Mont. Their small daughter, Susan Lee, suffered Cause of the blast was not deter-

Distribution of Congressional districts is made every ten years when Bond for Skaggs was set at \$500. the Federal Census is taken.



TUCKER PRISON FARM, ARK. -(A)-Four young convicts, armed with five pistols and a riot gun, broke out of prison here Saturday. A trusty-guard was killed in the

From Prison Farm

ters at Little Rock broadcast & with \$217,625.70 in 1948, statewide alarm for the fugitives. Bloodhounds were brought to the farm to sid the manhunt.

Leader of the escape was identified as James Perry Williams, 24, Pine Bluff, Ark., a trusty. Warren Hosmer, assistant to Prison Superintendent W. V. Lewis, said Williams killed Trusty Bill Bohannon, 36, and then disarmed three other guards on duty in the stockade.

Hosmer said Williams unlocked the door to the stockade and three thing. I am a hard-boiled busi- other prisoners followed him in the

Apparently none of the other 312 prisoners attempted to escape, he

Other escapees were identified as miscellaneous receipts. Box rent Otis Eaton, 25, Stilwell, Okla, serv- amounts to \$1,700 each quarter. of metal supposedly from a saucer ing 15 years; David Dyer, 28, Oklato a metallurgist. The metal could homa City, 15 years, and Jack dream, an elixir for longer life, was means all that must be kept youth not be melted and defied analysis. Rheuark, 22, of Sapulpa, Okla., 20 Danes Will View In some respects, the story re- years, all for robbery and kidnaping

Russia Imprisons 12 Japs Charged In 'Germ Warfare'

MOSCOW -(AP)- For plotting what prosecutors called a "bestial" germ war against the allied powers. Russia Saturday imprisoned 12 Japanese Army officers for periods of two to 25 years.

Moscow newspapers and radio reported their conviction and sentencing from Khabarovsk, Siberia. The Soviet government newspaper, Izvestia, said the trial was "a blow at Anglo-American imperial-

Izestia charged that Americans took the Japanese on trial under their protection by issuing statements from American headquarters in Tokyo, saying there was no evi-

"This is not surprising," Izvestia continued, "since it is the American imperialists who took from the Japanese the idea of world domina-

Green Out On Bail In Contempt Case

HOUSTON-(A)-James J. Green for a film to be shown at the meetidentified by witnesses in an immigration hearing as secretary of the Texas Communist Party is free on \$1,000 bond in a contempt of court

Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly found Green guilty of contempt of court December 23 for refusing to obey a court order to festify in the investigation of two aliens. He was sentenced to jail, effective January 3, until he was willing to testify, Green appealed the sentence.

Postal Receipts

Midland postal receipts showed a 15 per cent increase in 1949 with Arkansas State Police headquar- a total of \$254,965.58 as compared

nonths; MONTH	RECEIP
January	
February	**************************************
March	\$20,334
April	
May	\$20,527
June	\$20,320
July	
August	
September	
October	
November	\$20,589
December	
TOTAL	\$254,965
Figures include	revenue from
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cluding parcel post), box rent and

British Paintings

COPENHAGEN -(P)-By special benevolence of King George the British council in Denmark will stage an exhibition of the best British painting covering the period from 1730 to 1850. The exhibition will be at the Danish National Gallery.

Paintings have been chosen from public collections in the United Kingdom as well as from private collections. Many of the paintings will be seen outside the United Kingdom for the first time.

Portugal is due east of New York

Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this District & State Offices County Offices Precinct Offices (No refunds to candidates Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Sat-urday, July 22, 1956. For District Clerk

NETTYE C. ROMER (Reelection)
For County Judge
ULIFFORD C. KEITE

(Reelection)
For Sheriff
ED DARNELL (Rediction) For County Treasurer MRS. MINNTE H. DOZIER

For County Commission Precinct No. 1 SHERWOOD O'NEAL (Reciection)
For County Commissione

Precinct No. 2 ALVEY BRYANT or County Commi Precinct No. 3 WARREN SKAGGS

For Constable Precinct No. 1 JACK MERRITT

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Wet ice makes the most slippery and most dangerous rondway. Use extra care when the temperature's just at freezing. Wet-surfaced bridges offer the greatest hazards at such times.

Study Of New Hormone May Provide Key To Man's Oldest Dream-How To Live Longer By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Dougherty said, appears to

Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK -(A)- Man's oldest | Connective tissues are for the Advancement of Science. structures in long life.

The new hope came from studies of cortisone made at the University use in preserving good health. They claims. stops the pain of rheumatoid arth- are the principal killers today of was published.

The report that it might be a key to keeping certain body tissue wrong. younger and lengthening the life span was made by Dr. Thomas F.

He is an histologist, the specialty of minute structure of tissues. His an antihistamine. work is supported by the American Cancer Society. One of the very few facts about growing old is a change in those parts of your body known as connective tissues. These tissues are fibers and sheaths, which are in

effect the walls and girders of all the body's organs. They permeate the skin, vital organs, bones and form the covering of blood vessels. In aging, these tissues become more fibrous, a process called fibrosis. This fibrosis process, Dr.

roubled-(Continued From Page One) ranged from 75 cents an hour be fore midnight and \$1 afterward to

a flat \$15 for the night. Across The World Across the world in Moscow, Russians celebrated one of their gayest nights of all the year. Not only did they welcome in the year Frost" brought presents to the children, and parents and friends

exchanged gifts with each other. Russian women blossomed out in their finest gowns. Parties were held in restaurants and hotels. The city's foreign colony gathered at Spasso House, residence of U. S Ambassador Alan G. Kirk, for a New Year's party given by the

American colony. In a New Year's Eve act of clemency, Yugoslavia granted freedom to 7,304 prisoners, most of them serving political terms. U. S. High Commissioner John McCloy told the 2,000,000 West Berliners in a New Year's speech

forces of darkness" that threatened remained closed. to engulf the city. Gen. Douglas McArthur told the Japanese people that despite their Three Suffer Burns defeat they still have "the in-alienable right to self-defense In Trailer Explosion against unprovoked attack."

Aggravated Assault Charge Faces Negro A charge of aggravated assault was filed Saturday against Tommy

last Wednesday night. Mayberry, 26-year-old negro, was minor burns, shot in the hip at a tavern in the Cause of his southeast section of the city.

He is in the Veterans Adminis tration Hospital in Amarillo for

slowed down by cortisone. revived Saturday at the closing ses- ful if we are to live longer. But sions of the American Association they are apparently one of the key sembles the claims of Donald Key-

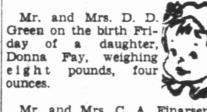
are the seat of trouble in a number Cortisone is a new hormone that of the chronic diseases. The latter ritis, and helps half a dozen other older men and women. While arthritis does not kill often, it is an example of connective tissues gone believes it is a blind. Mr. Y be-

show clearly, Dr. Dougherty said, one way in which cortisone benefits the framework tissues. It really is It does not work by the same mechanism as the now popular antihistamines for common colds, and

naturally manufactures. This histamine is a product of broken down Cortisone gets at the source histamine troubles by slowing down the production of this powerful Utah experiments, to be one of the Senate confirmation. substances that irritates connective

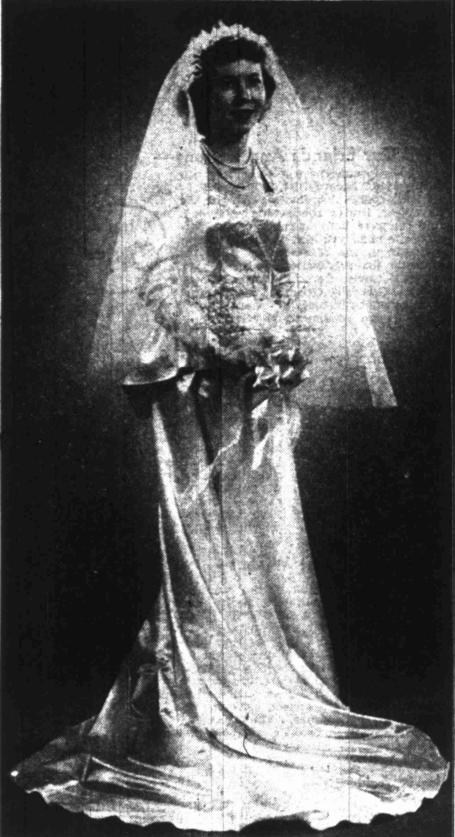
Congratulations Jo:

tissues.



MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1950

Engagement Announcements Open New Year



Dorothy Harrison Is Wed To R. D. Martyn

Dorothy Harrison, daughter of bodice came to a point in front Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrison, became and a peplum, which began below the bride of Robert Dewey Martyn the waist on either side of the cenin a ceremony read Saturday eve- ter, came to a point in the back. ning in the First Methodist Church. Tiny covered buttons in the back He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. began at the neck and continued to Martyn of Lubbock.

The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, The semi-full skirt extended to a stock. Three floor candelabra, Moid- cascade of white carnations ing white candles were on either side | The maid-of-honor wore a simplyof the altar and fern was used with styled dress of ice blue satin-back them and the baskets.

her sister's maid of honor and Jack matching shoulder length veil fell Martyn of Lubbock, the bride- from a plain bandeau of ice blue groom's brother, was best man. Mrs. satin. Cecil Stevens of Midland, Mrs. Billy Fashioned Alike Don Green of Fort Worth, Bonnie Holland of Lubbock and Willouise fashioned like the maid of honor's, Huckaby of Abilene were brides- in shell pink and they also wore

of Midland and Robert Cole and match their dresses. Each muff Zackie Reynolds of Lubbock were held a cluster of matching carnaushers. Harry Harrison, brother of tions, surrounded by maline of the the bride, and Bennie Bedford opposite shade.

Hardelot, and "I Promise You." Mrs. a corsage of pink carnations. The Hardelot, and "I Promise You." Mrs. a corsage of pink carnations. The Charles Reeder was the organist bridegroom's mother wore a tan Help Ring In and played a medley of familiar crepe dinner dress and vanda orselections while the wedding guests chids. were being seated. She played the The reception was held after the A New Year traditional wedding marches and ceremony in the Scharbauer Edu-"Liebestraum," Liszt, during the cational Building. The tables were

The bride, given in marriage by centered with the three-tiered wedher father, wore a white slipper ding cake. The cake was on a long satin wedding dress with a sweet- mirror and had love birds on each heart neckline trimmed with a end and a stairway leading up the beaded pearl design. The fitted (Continued On Page Five)

the peplum point.

pastor, read the double-ring cere- chapel-length train and the fingermony before an altar banked with tip veil fell in tiers from a bandeau baskets of white gladiolus and white of satin roses. Her bouquet was a

hem and the baskets. crepe with a scalloped neckline, Shirley Harrison of Midland was pointed bodice and full skirt. Her

The bridesmaids' dresses were matching shoulder length veils.

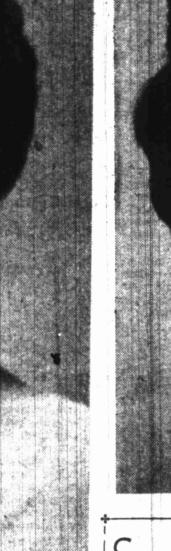
All the attendants carried lace Cecil Stevens and James Johnson handkerchiefs and satin muffs to

Ruth Hall sang "Because." D'- dinner dress with matching hat and

covered with a light grey cloth and







Spears-Disharoon Vows Are Repeated

H. B. Spears, 1306 South Colorado ceremony.

delabra and baskets of white glad- carnations entwined. She wore

Soule-Sidwell Vows Are Read In Wyoming

in the First Presbyterian Church, over green. Cody, at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Sidwell is the son of Mr. and Indiana Street, Midland, of the bridegroom, served as best Paso, after January 8.

early last week to attend the wed-Sidwell and Imler Drilling Com- marriage.

in the home of her mother, Mrs. D'Hardelot's "Because" before the

Wears Street Length Dress Disharoon is the son of Mr. and The bride wore a street length Mrs. Allen Disharoon, Sr., of two-piece dress of mauve satin, fashioned with a fitted waist, high The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor neck and full skirt. Her accessories of the First Baptist Church, offi- were navy. She carried a white ciated at the double ring ceremony Bible topped with an orchid tled before an improvised altar of can- with satin streamers with split

white carnations in her hair. Mrs. Jimmie Dunn was the mat- The matron of honor was dressed on of honor and Ray Knowles of in a grey crepe street length dress El Paso was best man. O. R. Phil- and navy accessories. She wore white carnations in her hair and

Mrs. Spears chose a grey faille dress and black accessories for her daughter's wedding. She wore a corsage of white carnations. Reception Held

The house party for the reception which followed the ceremony included Peggy Greathouse, Norma Jean Penick and Mrs. Dunn.

The table was centered with an Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Soule of arrangement of pastel flowers with Cody, Wyo., and Roger Warren white candles in silver holders on Sidwell of Midland were married either side. The cloth was ecru lace

The couple left for a wedding trip to San Antonio. Mrs. Disharoon Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, 1907 West chose a blue suit with pink accessories for travel. They will be at William Henry Sidwell, brother home at 2828 Grant Avenue, El

man. The bridegroom's parents left | The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University, Abi-The couple will be at home in lene, for one year. She was em-Midland after February 1. Sidwell ployed by the Midland Hardware is associated with his father in the and Furniture Company until her

Disharoon is a graduate of The bride is a graduate of the Strawn High School and is em-University of Wyoming and Sidwell, ployed by the Monroe Calculating graduate of the University of Company in El Paso. He served in Colorado. He spent four years in the United States Navy during the service during World War II. World War II.



Midlanders danced into a New Year Saturday night as blowing whistles and streaming confetti dulled a background of music. holiday period which was, for Midlanders, gay with parties.

The Midland Country Club's annual New Year's Eve dance for members and out-of-city guests was held Saturday night with Jack Free's orchestra furnishing

A large "Happy New Year" sign was over the orchestra pit and balloons and other New Year's deelubhouse. Confetti also was used tor I. Pierce of Ozona. and noise makers were given as

club teen-agers.

Ranchland Hill Country Club members and their out-of-city guests A&M College and a veteran of University of Colorado in Boulder, also received noise makers and bal- three and a half years in the Army Colorado. He will receive a busiloons as favors at their New Year's Eve Dance. Jerry Roberts orchestra

furnished the music. The clubhouse still was filled with the holiday decorations which were Group To Meet used during the Christmas season. Ranchland Hill also has had a full social schedule, including a children's Christmas party and one for adults dances and card nights.

Teen-agers and the college crowd were not left out in the New Year's (Continued On Page Three)

Junior High P-TA Will Meet Tuesday

The Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the junior high cafeteria at 8 p.m.

from the city, will be held.

Five Midland Girls' Engagements Told

Shaw is visiting Miss Brunner

ness administration degree in June

ried in March, to Wendell W.

to Milton M. Armstrong was an-

morning in her home. She is the

W. Wood of Fort Worth.

Midland girls whose engagements New Year's Eve dances ended a have been announced by their par-

proaching marriage of their daugh- land. ter, Jacqueline, to Miles Pierce of

Ozona and Alpine. The marriage is to be solemnized First Methodist Church here. The Institute in Houston. prospective bridegroom is a ranchcorations were used throughout the man, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic-

Miss Theis has been a member nouncing the engagement and ap-ganization. of the San Angelo public school proaching marriage of their daugh- Members And Husbands The dance marked the end of a faculty this term, as teacher of ter, Bonney, to Russell Robert Shaw series of holiday festivities at the music. She is a graduate of Mid- of Mattoon, Ill., son of R. W. Shaw club, which included a cocktail party, land High School and Mary Har- of Mattoon. A Fall wedding is Carson, Sr. They will leave Sunday Christmas dance and a dance for din-Baylor College at Belton and planned by the couple. has taught in other Southwest

> Texas cities. Pierce is a graduate of Texas

New Star Club

The evening group of the Star Study Club, organized for business women, will have its first meeting in addition to its regular square at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Leo Baldridge and Mrs. Vera been announced by her parents, Mr. at table covered with a green cloth. Street Street Worth Street. Street.

celebrations. Maggie Murphey and the A and B certificates for the Order of the Eastern Star.

Lion Tamers Club To Hear Review

The Lion Tamers Club monthly daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB luncheon will be at 1 p.m. Wednes- Devereux, and his father is O, K. POSTPONES MEETING day in the home of Mrs. John B. Armstrong. The couple will be mar- Pyracantha Garden Club me

Election of a secretary to replace view by Mrs. Charles A. Sherwood. School of Business Administration from the city of the reason for canceling the scheduler.

Mrs. C. H. Rudd, who is moving She will review "The Entertaining and plans to enter business in Miduled meeting this week."

DYT Members Give Annual Holiday Dinner

Looking forward to a year filled Quartermaster Corps. The couple with parties and weddings are five will live on the Altuda Ranch near Sewing Circle in Coffeyville, Kan., was a special guest of Midland DYT's at their annual New Year's The engagement of Mazie Secor Eve progressive dinner Saturday to Charles Spivey has been an- night.

nounced by her parents, Mr. and She is Mrs. Fay Todd, grand-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Phillip Theis Mrs. D. M. Secor. He is the son of mother of Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., announce the engagement and ap- Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spivey of Mid- and, with her husband, has been visiting Mrs. Carson through the Miss Secor will be graduated Christmas holidays.

from Christian College in Colum- Mrs. Todd is one of the two rebia, Mo., in June. She is studying maining charter members of the at high noon on January 14 in the music. Spivey is a junior in Rice DYT Circle in Coffeyville, which was organized in 1920 with 12 women as members. The Midland Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brunner, 1209 DYT Circle was named and pat-West Louisiana Street, are an- terned after the Coffeyville or-

Mr. and Mrs. Todd also have

to return to their home. The progressive dinner was for and they will leave early in the members and their husbands and week to resume their studies at the Mrs. Roy McKee, Mrs. John A. Sewell, Mrs. E. P. Birkhead and Mrs. T. S. Henderson were the host-

The cocktails were in Mrs. Mcand is president of Kappa Sigma Kee's home, which was decorated in social fraternity. Miss Brunner was a holiday theme. The table was graduated from Hobbs, N. M., High covered with a white linen cutwork School and is a sophomore student cloth from Mexico and candles were at the university, where she is a used for the centerpiece. All servmember of Delta Gamma social ing dishes were crystal. Mrs. Sewell was hostess for the

The engagement and approach- salad course, which was served from Tennessee Street. She will be mar-A red and white color scheme was

Wood, Jr., of Fort Worth and Mid-the main course was served. Guests used in Mrs. Birkhead's home, where land, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell ate at small tables, covered with white cloths and centered with red candles. Red napkins also were used. Jeanne , Devereux's engagement Black-Eyed Peas The dinner was buffet style and nounced at a coffee Thursday (Continued On Page Three)

The Business and Professional Women's Club will present the program under the direction of Mrs. Rodes, Mrs. John A. Sewell and Dorothy Thompson. Mrs. Monetta Brown will present the Student Council in a program.

The Business and Professional Wills, 500 East Broadway. Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Glenn Shoemaker, Mrs. John A. Sewell and Dorothy Thompson. Mrs. Monetta Brown will present the Student Council in a program.

The program will be a book refrom the University of Missouri ing: Absence of many members in College. Armstrong was graduated in the Midland Officers Club builders and plans to enter business in Mid.



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University Beauty Queen

Betty McCain of Midland has been chosen one of the "Ten Most Beautiful Girls" at the University of Texas. The selection was made by Movie Star John Derek from pictures of 25 finalists. The 10 co-eds will be presented at "Time Staggers On," musical show sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism society. The show will be presented January 12-14. Miss McCain, a sophomore student majoring in interior decoration, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCain, 307 North F Street. She is a pledge of Chi Omega sorority and sponsor of the Rangers, Army and Air Force ROTC drill team.

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To Our Friends-

"Our cordial and heartfelt wishes for your happiness and prosperity. You have been very liberal with your patronage and we are grateful. We trust these associations have been as pleasant to you as they have to us." It is with this thought that KRUGER'S wishes you a Happy New Year. You can depend upon Eruger's in the coming year for the finest in diamonds, silverware, china, pottery and nationally advertised watches. Why not celebrate the New Year by starting a set of fine silver and adding to it through the year?

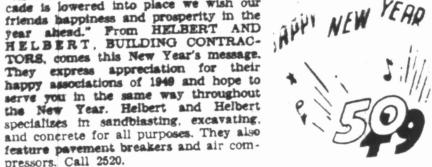
Resolve To Have More Leisure Time-

To all our friends and patrons-may we greet you again during the New Year," This greeting is relayed from MRS. GARVIN'S HOME LAUNDRY, 1207 South Big Spring. You'll find Mrs. Garvin's Home Laundry service most satisfactory. You can have your clothes wet washed and rough dried or you may have the de luxe finish-everything ironed to perfection. Resolve to have more leisure time during 1950 by sending your wash to Mrs. Garvin's Home Laundry, telephone 3397-J.



Make Your Home More Comfortable hour glass once more and we wish our friends and patrens a Happy, Glad New Year."
AUSTIN SHEET METAL COMPANY, 2201 West Wall, extends this greeting in appreciation of your friendly patronage during 1949. They're ready with the new year to offer you the best in heating systems. Make your home more comfortable for yourself and your loved ones by having one of their

Happiness And Prosperity-As the corner stone of a rich new decade is lowered into place we wish our year shead." From HELBERT AND
HELBERT, BUILDING CONTRACTORS, comes this New Year's masses. They express appreciation for their happy associations of 1949 and hope to serve you in the same way throughout the New Year. Helbert and Helbert specializes in sandblasting, excavating,



modern heating systems installed.

New Year's Greetings-

pressors. Call 2520.

To our friends and patrons. And also a wish that 1950 brings you the best of everything. COLBERT'S MILLINERY DEPARTMENT expresses this New Year's greeting with the announcement that they have a gorgeous assortment of new Spring straw hats. These new hats, flower frosted and trimmed with veiling, are as dainty as a topping of whipped cream. They will gather for you a horde of compliments as you pass by. They're as refreshing as a breath of Spring.

Headquarters For Fine Carpets— "May the forthcoming year ride in on a magic carpet of happiness and well being." This New Year's greeting comes from PERMIAN CARPETS, 306 North Main. They invite you to visit their store and see the fine selection of fashionright colors, weaves and patterns. Karaghunsion, Friezette and Artloom are nationally advertised lines now available. Wilton carpets are also available in any widthe you desire, floral patterns for your traditional rooms and scroll patterns for your modern furnishings. Call 3499 for more information.

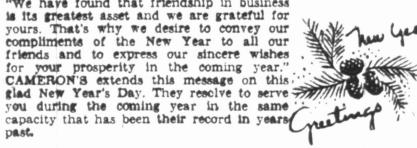


Wishing You A Happy New Year-



"We are grateful for your consideration of our services during the past year. The trust and confidence you have shown are our incentive to attempt greater things in the year to come. We resolve to keep thoughtfully in mind your needs and desires so that we may more efficiently serve you." PHILLIPS ELECTRIC COM-PANY takes this way of wishing you a Happy New Year and promises to serve you in the coming year with the best quality merchandise and electrical serv-

Cordial Greetings---"We have found that friendship in business is its greatest asset and we are grateful for yours. That's why we desire to convey our compliments of the New Year to all our friends and to express our sincere wishes , for your prosperity in the coming year." CAMERON'S extends this message on this."



Brighter Washdays In 1950-Hope it is at the top of the list. A joyous Greetings From Glamour Beauty Shoppe—
New Year to all our friends and patrons.
From JENNINGS' WASHATERIA comes

West Wall, wishes all their this New Year's greeting, which is typical of their sincerity in giving you the best of serv-HAPPY Ice. They invite you to visit their fine help-HEW YEAR modern convenience. They have plenty of hot water and steam and plenty of machines 31950 so that you can do your wash your own way.

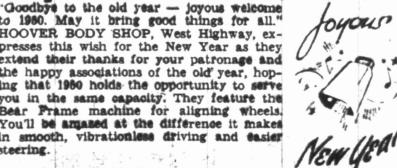
Everybody Can Bowl-Make a New Year's resolution to bowl often at PLAMOR PALACE, 103 North Weatherford. The bowling alley will open to the public soon with the most modern bowling equipment. There will be twelve new Brunswick lanes, an electric eye foul detector and pin setting equipment. Skilled instructors will be on hand to teach you the technique of the sport. Plamor Palace will provide fun indoors when the weather prevents outdoor exercise.



Resolve To Be More Beautiful-

"It is our pleasure to extend to you the compliments of the New Year and to express our hope that the next twelve months bring you happiness and an abundance of good things." From MERLE NORMAN STUDIO, 405 West Wall, comes this New Year's message. Why not resolve to be more beautiful m 1950 by visiting the Studio and learning about Merle Norman Beauty Aids. There is a treatment for every skin problem and make-up for

every beauty type. Featuring The Bear Frame Machine -- * "Goodbye to the old year — joyous welcome to 1980. May it bring good things for all." HOOVER BODY SHOP, West Highway, expresses this wish for the New Year as they extend their thanks for your patronage and the happy associations of the old year, hoping that 1980 holds the opportunity to serve you in the same capacity. They feature the Bear Frame machine for aligning wheels, You'll be amazed at the difference it makes in smooth, vibrationless driving and easier



Good Luck And Prosperity—
Ring out the old, ring in the new, with Happy 1950! fervent wishes for good luck and prosperity for all." SHU-R-FIT VENETIAN BLIND FACTORY, 900 North Weather-ford, extends this New Year's greeting as they express their appreciation to you for the happy business associations of the past year. They wilt be prepared to serve you with the same efficiency as has been their past record. They will feature custom built venetian blinds, fock wool insulation and weather stripping. Call 2633.

Child Development-



Enroll now for the new term at PRO-GRESSIVE TINY TOT ART SCHOOL. 1808 West Indiana. The school does not aim to develop artists, it develops children. However, when children have enough experience in the creative arts under proper supervision they have an excellent foundation for a career in any, of the fine arts, including painting, drawing, modeling, music or dancing. Creative arts are used to help us understand children, their needs and desires. Call 798, Mrs. W. M. Thompson, B. S. degree, first grade, kindergarten

and nursery school. Quality Paint, Glass For All Purposescere hope for a bigger and better year."
From MID-WEST GLASS AND PAINT COMPANY, 315 South Marionfield, we bring you this fervent wish for a Happy New Year. Mid-West Glass And Paint Company will be prepared to serve you

during the coming year with the same efficiency as in the past. They feature finest quality paints for interior and exterior use as well as Sherwin Williams auto paint. You can get this mixed in any color you desire. When you use these fine quality paints you can be sure they will endure, resist weather and not peel. The company also features glass for all pur-

Good Clothes Deserve Good Care-



BEST of Luck Happy New Year and thanks you for your patronage in the past year. They are prepared to serve you with the most modern methods of dry cleaning. Theirs is the latest of scientific dry cleaning processes which is quick and effective, and lessens the wear on your clothes while being cleaned. Expert pressing restores "fit" to

your suits and prolongs the life of garments. Your best clothes de-



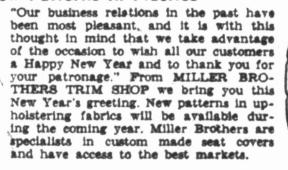
Happy New Year!-"To the friends and customers of this firm, a Happy New Year and our thanks for your patronage and trust." This message from SINGER SEWING CENTER is relayed with their assurance that in 1960 they will feature the latest models in Singer Sewing Machines, electric appliances, irons, Singer Vacuum Cleaners, sewing cabinets and many other items no home is complete without. Make a resolution to visit Singer Sewing Center and see for yourself the many beautiful household items available to make your home happier and more complete.

For A Complete New Paint Job-



"Hats and horns announce the arrival of 'a New Decade. May it bring you health and happiness." BOYCE AUTO SAL-VAGE AND BODY SHOP, on West Highway, is prepared to offer the best in auto painting. They have the most modern equipment and a skilled personnel to give will make you proud to drive it. They will make you proud to drive it. They were also buy wrecked autos. Call 4594 for information.

New Patterns In Plastics-





It is with appreciation of your patronage in the year just past that we wish to say to you "Best wishes for the New Year." From MIDLAND STUDIO, \$15 North Colorado, comes this appreciative message. For all your photographic supplies, visit the studio. They have a large selection of beautiful frames for portraits. You'll want one for your Christmas portrait. They have them in mahogany, walnut, natural finish

For All Your Plumbing Needsshall our efforts to serve you be unceasing in the months of the year to come." From BETTER QUALITY PLUMBING COMPANY, 607 North Weatherford, comes this greeting for the New Year. They will be able in the coming year to supply all your plumbing needs with finest quality fixtures and best of service. Expert installations are made by the company. Whether building or remodeling, call Better Quality Plumbing Company, telephone 116, for trouble-free plumbing.





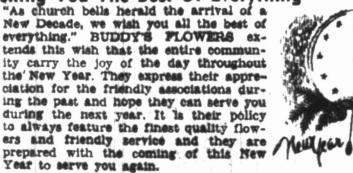
The GLAMOR BEAUTY SHOPPE, 1109 West Wall, wishes all their customers a Happy New Year and expresses the preciation for your patronage in the past year. The Glamor Beauty Shoppe offers all the latest hair styles and beauty treatments. They have the latest equipment for machine or machineless permanents. TUF NEW YEAR. for machine or machineless permanents. Expert hair stylists are prepared to give you the latest hair cuts and hair styles. Call 1349 for appointments.

Fine Woolens For Your Spring Suit-Throughout all the seasons and especially at this time-we wish you and those you love a Happy New Year. CARL'S extends this warm and hearty New Year's greeting as they express thanks for your patronage in 1949, and promise that you'll find the finest assortment of Spring woolens from which to choose your new Spring suit, slacks or topcoat. Men and women can select from the finest imported

Good Luck in 1950—
Just as the horseshoe and the four leaf clov-Just as the horseshoe and the four leaf clover are tokens of good luck, may our sincere wishes bring you a happy, fortunate New Year." From SANITARY PLUMBING COMPANY, 2600 West Wall, comes this cheerful New Year's greeting. Let them serve you in 1960 with the best in heating and plumbing 1960 with the best in heating and plumbing equipment. They feature nationally advertised brands of water heaters, including Permagias. This is the new kind of water heater that is as sanitary as a clean drinking glass for it is glass on the inside

and domestic woolens and have suits custom tailored. Visit Cari's,

Wishing You The Best Of Everything-"As church bells herald the arrival of a





We greet you with a wish for all the health, happiness and prosperity the New Year holds." GATES CABINET SHOP 413 West Kentucky, extends this greeting and wish for a Happy New Year. They wish to thank you for the pleasant associations of the past and they hope that they can serve you another year in the same capacity. They are qualified to offer you the finest woods, skilled designing and custom made furniture. They also specialize in built-in cabinets and storage units. In The Language Of Flowers-



"You have been most considerate of us in the past with your friendship and patron-age; for both we are grateful. May we continue this pleasant association in the future." From QUINCY BELLES-FLOWERS comes this timely greeting. Quincy Belles— Plowers creates beautiful corsages from the finest of flowers. Orders are promptly filled. Colorful pot plants are available to glamorize your home or to bring cheer to some friends on special occasions. Flowers always make the best gifts for they have a language all

Everything In Decorator's Supplies-

"Our thanks for your patronage in 1949. Best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year." WES-TEX GLIDDEN PAINT STORE, 121 East Wall, extends this New Year's wish as they thank their many friends for your patronage. They hope to serve you in the same capacity during the coming year. They say they will have in stock complete decorator supplies, including interior and exterior paints of the finest quality and a tremendous selection of wallpaper in newest patterns. Floor covering also will be featured in tile and linoleum.



Decorate With Glass-



"Greetings for a nifty 1950. May your every wish be granted." J & P GLASS COMPANY, 306 North Weatherford, expresses this friendly greeting. They hope to serve you again in 1950 as has been their pleasure during the past. The company features plate glass, furniture glass, auto glass, mirrors and window glass. Let them help you decorate your home with the charm that is achieved by use of glass. Call 3904 for more information.

In Appreciation For Your Patronage-"We are proud of our amicable associations and believe them tremendously important in our policy of service. We pledge our willingness to serve you in the same capacity during the New Year." This message comes from Mc-NEAL PAINT AND SUPPLY COM-PANY, 509 South Loraine, in appreciation of your patronage. They will GREETINGS be prepared to supply your decorator needs during 1950 with quality

Objects Of Art And Rare Antiques-

paints for interior and exterior use.



"Here's a memo for the year shead - Make It A Habit-'Happy New Year to all'." From ANN'S ANTIQUE SHOPPE AND ART GAL-LERY, 1605 West Wall, we convey this greeting. Shop there during the coming year for finest antiques. The shop will be prepared to show you a fine selection. including objects of art and fine antiques For rare objects of unusual beauty and value, see this marvelous collection. You'll find china, glassware, paintings, figurines and many other objects of exquisite

In Appreciation—



Customer-Made-



Call TERMINAL BAKERY, 8501, for special cakes and other party delicacies. They also keep on hand fresh-banana cakes, apple sauce cakes and good old fashioned fruit cakes. Terminal Bakery extends to you the wish that your New Year be gladdened a little by their ap-GAA preciation for your patronage and good wishes. Serving you during the past year has been a pleasure they hope to continue through the coming year. It is with this sincere thought that they wish you "Happy New Year."

From Burton Electric Company-

"Our good wishes for the New Year go 'round to include one and all." BURTON ELECTRIC COMPANY, 103 North Pecos, expresses this New Year's greeting with their appreciation for your patronage during the past year. They will be prepared to serve you again in 1950 as they have in the past, Visit Burton Electric Company for any electrical supplies. They feature a fine line of light fixtures in designs for any style architecture and for every lighting purpose.

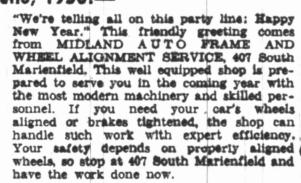


Best Wishes!-



"May the happiness and success you deserve be with you all through the New Year. And may joy and contentment reign." From SHEPARD ROOFING COMPANY, 1811 West South Front Street, we relay this wish for a Happy New Year. Shepard Roofing Company specializes in insulation. If your home is not properly insulated, resolve to contact them soon. This is the best assurance you can have that your family will be comfortable during the coming year.

Hello, 1950!--



Welcome, New Year!—



"May 1960 bring new happiness to all our friends, every day that it is with us."

From TOMMY HENDERSON'S GROCERY, 1411 North Big Spring, comes this wish for a Happy New Year. They wish to thank their friends and patrons for a most pleasant year in business and hope they will have the same opportunity to serve you in 1950. They will be able to offer you the finest quality foods, as has been their past achievement.

Let's Start Anew-"As we pass another milestone of time, let's stop just long enough to express our sentiment of the season. We cherish the thought of the fine associations that have been ours." MID-LAND FINANCE COMPANY, 201 East Wall, takes this HAPPY method of expressing their true appreciation for your patronage during 1949.

They will be prepared to serve you in 1950 in the same capacity. They specialize in auto financing and re-financing, on new and used cars. Call 501 for information.

Leather Goods By Master Craftsmen-



"It is our wish that the passing of time will bring you only increased prosperity and joy." It is with this greeting that FRIDAY BOOT SHOP, 113 Rast Wall, wishes you a Happy New Year. They hope to serve you in 1950 as has been their pleasure in the past year. Friday Boot Shop specializes in finest leather goods. They feature handcarved belts, ladies' purses, billfolds, custom made boots, ladies' sandals and many other leather items created

To All Our Friends And Patrons-

"We look forward happily to serving you during 1950." From DUNLAP'S COSMET-IC BAR comes this sincere wish for the New Year, During the coming year you'll find complete lines in your favorite cosmetics to make you look prettier. Through the seasons, the cosmetic bar will have on hand the preparations to serve your cosmetic needs. Dorothy Gray, Dorothy Perkins, Gourielli, Germaine Monteil and Strange will be featured in creams, lotions, make-up and perfumes and colognes.



Ring In The New Year-



"With faith in a future of peace, prospertty and well-being." From SANDERS FURNITURE REPAIR COMPANY, 206 North Marienfield, we bring you this New Year's greeting. They wish joy and health for their friends and patrons. With the same efficient service and quality materials, they stand ready to serve you during the next year. Visit their shop and see how easily and inexpensively they can transform your drab out-dated furniture into colorful beauty.

Greetings And Best Wishes-

We extend to one and all our sincerest wishes for their continued health and happiness this New Year. HINES GRO-CERY, 311 East Ohio, extends this New Year's greeting and wishes for your hap-piness. They thank every one of you for your patronage during the past year and hope to serve you in 1950 as they have in the past year. You'll find on their shelves the finest quality groceries, price-marked for your convenience. Finest quality meats, farm-fresh produce and popular brands of foods are always available.





"Our New Year's wishes for you are filled with warm, heartfelt greetings and the best of luck." From HABIT CLEANERS and employes comes this heartfelt New Year's wish. They hope to serve you in the same capacity in 1950 as has been their pleasure in the past year. They offer the latest dry cleaning methods and finest solvents to keep your clothes in top wearing condition. You'll be wise to make a habit of sending your clothes to Habit

Resolve To Be Prettier-

"The bells are ringing with our emphasis on our heartfelt wishes for a grand New Year to all our friends and patrons." This sincere New Year's greeting is relayed from FASH-ION BEAUTY SHOP. Keep yourself looking well-groomed and lovely by regular visits to Pashion Beauty Shop. A new coiffure-a facial-a weekly manicure, will raise your spirits and perk up your good looks. Call 9695 for appointments.



Prosperous New Year-



"Joy and good health too-to you, our TRIC COMPANY Andrews Highway TRIC COMPANY, Andrews Highway, comes this friendly New Year's wish in appreciation for your patronage during 1949. They hope the New Year will be a continuation of the happy associations formed in the past. They offer you the finest line of light fixtures for every lighting purpose and they are also skilled electricians, always ready to make service ealls whenever there's lighting trouble. Call 3431.

Carry Out That New Year's Resolution-

"To folks downtown, uptown and out-of-town, we wish a Happy New Year." This New Year's greeting is conveyed to you from WALKER'S NURSERY, Andrews Highway. The nursery expresses appreciation for your patronage in 1949. They are prepared to serve you with a fine stock of shade trees and fruit trees. Evergreens and flowering shrubs are available. Carry out that New Year's resolution to beautify your home and grounds with these hardy, fast growing shrubs. Call 2010,



To Assure You Of Good Grooming-



"We extend to one and all the best of luck this New Year and our sincere wishes for your happiness." From MOZELLE'S BEAUTY SHOP, 105 South Carrizo, comes this cheery New Year's greeting with their thanks for your patronage during the past year. With the coming of the New Year the beauty shop is, as always, ready to offer you the latest in hair styling and beauty care. Expert operators are prepared to style your hair in the latest coiffure and to give you individual attention, to assure you of good grooming throughout the year. Call 1324.

Pledged To Unending Service-

"We've looked forward to this opportunity to pledge unending service and a Happy New Year to all our friends." From LEAVITT JEWELERS, Crawford Hotel, LEAVITT JEWELERS, Crawford notes, comes this message and their appreciation for the happy associations of the past year. They'll be prepared to serve you again during 1980 in the same capation of your received a Christmas bonus. why not invest it in a fine diamond or a beautiful watch to give you pleasure through the years to come?



Greeting 1950—



Happy New Year to our friends and patrons. May 1980 see all your wishes granted. MAS-TERORAFT FURNITURE COMPANY, 216 South Weatherford, extends this New Year's wish along with their thanks for your patron-age in 1949. They invite you to visit their show and see the fine selection of upholstering fabrics they are now featuring. They will be able to offer you the finest fabrics and quality up-holstering and refinishing ir the coming year. Brighten up your home and make it more live Freeling, craftsmen. Call 3423. able with furniture upholstered by these skilled

Dedicated To Please You-

"On this occasion we dedicate ourselves please you more and more. Many thanks for your patronage—and a pros-perous New Year to you." From BANNER DAIRIES comes this neighborly greeting on this Happy New Year's Day, Banner Dairies has a reputation of satisfaction to all their customers and they express thanks for the happy associations and hope they can serve you again in the



Margie Carter entertained 500 of this group Saturday night at a formal, invitation dance in the Scharbauer Hotel's Crystal Ballroom. Adult chaperones were Mr. and

Mrs. D. R. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphey, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. day Henry Murphey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Felly, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Sevies and Mr. and Mrs. John Galhn. Blue lights and many clusters of

multi-colored balloons were used to Emma Sue Cowden and Norma Jean decorate the ballroom and noise makers were given as favors. Refreshments were served from an allwhite table. White angel and cherubin candles were used on the white cloth and the punch bowl and all other serving pieces were crystal.

Honoring Mary Marlene on her 15th birthday, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. DeBerry of Terminal entertained approximately 150 teen-agers with a the afternoon. Elizabeth Clock was to the year's first-born. party-dance in the City-County Auditorium Friday night. Balloons and crepe paper deco-

rated the hall. TO LEAVE MONDAY

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Teaff, will days. leave Monday to return to Baylor University School of Nursing in Dallas.

Interest on customers' service

deposits is payable Jan. 1, 1950.

For the convenience of our

customers, unless payment in

cash is requested, all interest

will be credited on January

electric service bills.

TEXAS ELECTRIC

SERVICE COMPANY

Jean Walsh entertained with an Jean Walsh entertained with an afternoon tea in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walsh, held by Janet Lee Murray, daughter Monte D. Midkiff, son of the Sam

The tea was in honor of the college students who are home for the The house party included Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Marylee Cowden,

The serving table was covered with a linen cutwork cloth and had a centerpiece of red and green flanked with candelabra. An arrangement of northern greens, pine cones and holly decorated the buffet.

The holiday motif was carried out in decorations throughout the house. Twenty-eight guests called during an out-of-city guest from Toronto, Canada. She is the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fasken.

Miss Walsh is a student in Domincan College, San Rafael, Calif., and Saralyn Teaff, daughter of the is visiting her parents for the holi-

> More than 200 languages are spoken in India.

Many Dances— Tea In Walsh Home Gifts From Many Merchants Honors College Set Await First Raby Of 1950 Await First Baby Of 1950

The title returned to a girl in

to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller on the

Gifts to the 1950 baby must be

claimed within 30 days from the

various business firms which will

them, the baby's parents must pre-

sent written cerificate from the

attending physician, giving the exact time and place of the birth, to The

Reporter-Telegram. This certifica-

possible after the child is born.

Merchants Listed

tion should be made as soon as

Merchants who are giving prizes to the baby and its parents are Ellis Funeral Home, City Drug,

Tull's Drug, Midland Floral Com-

pany, Kiddies' Toggery, Kruger

Jewelry Company, Simmons Paint

Midland Hardware and Furniture

Browne's Magnolia Service Sta-

1810 West College Street, Wednes- of the Ben Murrays, who won the Milkiffs, was the first boy to be honor in 1949 and receive the gifts honored with the merchants' gifts, made annually by Midland mer- but first babies of the three succhants who will present an even ceeding years were also boys.
greater variety of gifts to this year's Billy Don Smith and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Smith, was

Janet Lee was born in the early given the shower in 1944; Thomas hours of 1949, at 2:33 a.m. on Jan- Vincent Ford, Jr., son of Mr. and uary 1. She was the ninth child to Mrs. Thomas V. Ford, Sr., in 1945; receive the annual shower of gifts and Aubrey Leon Bentley, son of which have been presented each the C. A. Bentleys, in 1946. year since 1941. Four girls and five boys have been first children of the 1947, when Margaret Ann was born years since then.

Mary Lynn Osborn, daughter of first day of the year. Larry Bruce Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Osborn, was the Holderman was the earliest arrival gift recipient in 1941, when more of 1948. He is the son of Mr. and than a score of Midland merchants Mrs. J. C. Holderman. started the custom of giving presents

In 1942 the first arrival was Clau- be the donors. To be eligible for

Civic Music Group Plans Five Concerts

First Boy

Five concerts, one more than originally was planned, have been scheduled by the Midland Civic Music Association for the 1949-50 season. and Paper Company, Colbert's, The The association was organized in United, Wilson's.

The final membership count for Company, Phillips Electric Company, the season totaled 1,411, giving a Beauchamp's, Vosatko's, Fashion concert budge large enough to allow | Cleaners, Virtue's, Penney's, Fashion five concerts, rather than the four Salon, City Floral Company, Wiloriginally scheduled. Richard Hughs- liams', Charles A. Haynes Company, ton is chairman of the association Caffey Appliance. and Nell Shaw, secretary.

The program has been selected by tion, Hughes Jewelry Company, W. the Talent Committee after a tabu- C. Leavitt, Jeweler; Crawford Coflation of members' preferential bal- fee Shop, Dunlap's, Borden's, Furr Super Markets, Cameron's Phar-

macy, Palace Drug, The Reporter-First Concert No concerts have been given during the Fall, because the associa- Motors. tion this season will use the new high school auditorium for its programs. The auditorium will not be completed until after February 1. Cancer Society The first concert will be at 3

p.m. Sunday, February 12, with the National Male Quartet as the pro-Others will be a Four Piano Ensemble, the Dallas Symphony Or- In Midland County chestra, Andres Segovia, guitarist, and Florence George, coloratura so+

The piano ensemble program will ciety, Texas Division, was perfected be at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 9, at a meeting of interested persons Segovia will play at 8 p.m. Monday, Friday afternoon. The session was the will of God for ourselves and (not just a little bit of it), our April 3, and Miss George will sing arranged by H. Winston Hull of for a suffering world. The contribu- time (more than just occasional at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 4.

concert is not definite, but it will 15 West Texas counties. be March 18, 19 or 20. The concert Officers of the Midland unit are "2. We resolve to place human our talents (through vocation and will be at 8 p.m. if it is at night or John P. Butler, lay chairman; Dr. personality above all other values. avocation) for Jesus Christ. In at 3 p.m. if it is a Sunday afternoon Tom C. Bobo, professional chair- We will find a new brotherhood in other words, we resolve to give our Ladies Field Army commander. Executive Committee

> R. M. Golladay and Dr. Fred W. Gaarde, medical group. A program of work for the unit was mapped at the session. The eventual goal is the establishment of a cancer detection or diagnostic clinic here. The immediate plan is to set up an information and education center to be operated by the Field Army. Mrs. Ernest Sidwell and Mrs. Joe Crump will assist in plan-

mons, Jr., and Mrs. John FitzGer-

Modern Club To Have Fine Art **Exhibit, Discussion**

ning Field Army activities.

Nell Shaw, trustee of the Texas Fine Arts Association, will speak to the Modern Study Club at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Midland Palette Club Studio, 604 North Colorado

An exhibit of 25 paintings by Texas artists will be shown. This is one of the circiut exhibits of the Texas Fine Arts Association available to clubs and schools of Texas. Miss Shaw will discuss some of the paintings.

She will tell the story of Elisabeth Ney, sculpturer in whose honor the association was organized. Her studio is used as the headquarters of the association in Austin. Members of the Midland Palette Club Art Center are extended a

special invitation to attend this

meeting. Members of the study club

Club Will See **Stamp Collection**

may bring guests.

A display of New Zealand stamps will be given by Bob Clark Tuesday night at a meeting of the Stamp Club. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom in the Midland County Courthouse.

The Stamp Club is open to anyone interested in stamps or stamp collecting.

RANCHLAND HILL SQUARE DANCE IS SCHEDULED

The Ranchland Hill Country Club will have its bi-monthly square dance Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Bea Halfast will do the calling. Instruction in square dancing will be given. Members and their guests are invited.



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Will Marry Midland Man



The engagement and approaching marriage of Harriet Jean Baldauf of Albuquerque, N. M., and Playford V. Thorson, II, of Midland was announced by her mother, Mrs. H. A. Baudauf, at a luncheon in Pontiac, Mich., December 21. Thorson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Thorson, 707 West Storey Street. The couple will be married in June. The bride-elect attended the University of Michigan. Thorson will receive his masters degree from the University of New Mexico

Youth Center Makes List Of Resolutions

make some New Year's resolutions, other activities of our churches.

Unit of the American Cancer So- resolutions. The card reads: "On January 1st, we resolve . . "1. We resolve to seek to discover Midland, chairman of the Texas Di- tion of youth's imaginative insight odd hours), our energy (enthusias-

consider all men as brothers. We pletely as we know how. will seek to find equal opportunity Members of the executive com- for all people in cultural, economic, do it. mittee, in addition to the officers, political, religious and other social are James Marberry and Roy Min- areas of our living. ear, lay group; Mrs. James O. Sim- Pray For Peace

ald, Ladies Field Army; and Dr. news of Christ to our friends, to cording to the Encyclopedia Briour community, and to our world, tannica

Members of the Midland Youth To this end we pledge our sincere Center are being given a chance to participation in the services and

A mimeorgraphed card containing 4. We resolve to pray for peace, Organization of a Midland County one who wishes to join in these one work for the kind of free world wherein peace will be possible forever.

"5. We resolve to use our money The date for the Dallas Symphony vision's District Two, which includes fired with the spirit of Christ must tically), our influence (in every part of our life relationships), and man, and Mrs. Paxton Howard, the spirit of Jesus Christ, and will complete selves to God as com-

top of Mt. Evans is the highest "3. We resolve to tell the good automobile road in the world, ac-

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Couple With Live In Andrews After Trip

ANDREWS—Mr. and Mrs. Billy cox will be at home in Andrews after a wedding trip to Monterrey.

Mexico, following their wedding December 27, in San Antonio.

Mrs. Cox is the former Nell Floyd. ANDREWS-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mrs. Cox is the former Nell Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Floyd. He is the son of R. A. Cox. The wedding was solemnized in the home of the bridegroom's

brother, Capt. Ray Cox. Captain and Mrs. Cox were the couple's only The bride wore a beige wool suit and brown accessories. Her corsage was a brown orchid. Mrs. Cox is a graduate of Snyder

shop in Andrews several years. Cox is a rancher. If an egg rattles when it is shaken, it's not fresh.

DYI Members-(Continued From Page One) cluded traditional New Year's course was served in her home, She used greenery and bells around the Horns, confetti and balloons were

used in other parts of the house and were given as favors. Games were played by the group.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Birkhead, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn High School and of Lubbock Beauty Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. School and has operated a beauty Bassham, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Carson and Mr. and

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If the situation's puzzlin' And the prospect's awful grim, If perplexities keep pressin' 'Til hope is nearly gone, Just bristle up and grit your teeth And keep on keepin' on.

Frettin' never wins a fight And fumin' never pays: There gin't no use in broodin' In these pessimistic ways: Smile just kinder cheerfully: Though hope is nearly gone. Just bristle up and grit your teeth And keep on keepin' on.

There ain't no use in growlin' And grumblin' all the time, When music's ringing everywhere And everything's a rhyme, Just keep on smilin' cheerfully If hope is nearly gone, Just bristle up and grit your teeth And keep on keepin' on.

(Author Unknown)

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

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Drew Pearson says: Small coal operators close down mines rather than sign up with John L. Lewis under pressure; New York's water crisis may prove blessing in disguise; Officers' clubs sell package liquor despite restrictions.

has anounced with considerable fan- and-harbor development, but has fare the new contracts signed by been extremely tight-fisted in proindependent coal mines and his un- viding money to purify the water ion. But he has not announced— which goes into our homes from in fact, doesn't want known—the these same rivers. tactics used to get these small companies to sign new contracts.

horn Coal Company, both in Pike age and industrial waste.

ers' headquarters of the Truck Mine trial centers.

"A part of the terms were disoverproduction of coal."

davit, "that we would be able to the nation's drinking water. operate five days a week and get our | Clubs In Liquor Business own price for the coal, as the other mines would not produce sufficient

coal to meet the demand." negotiations, however, was that the

the contract) and were to agree to the sale of package liquor was taboo the terms presented to us without in officers' clubs as well as in Army changes," the affidavit states. "How- PX's.

WASHINGTON - John L. Lewis | funds for flood control and river-

The problem is not so great in the Great Lakes area, where the lake In at least two cases, Lewis closed | water requires relatively little treatdown mines completely, not even ment for contamination. However, permitting them a 3-day week, be- most of the U.S. A. depends upon cause they refused his terms. The river water for drinking, and there mines in question are the Cove Fork is a glaring lack of adequate facili-Coal Company and the famous Elk- ties for cleansing it of human sew-

County, Kentucky. A sworn affidavit | This is true not only of such big by Jack Picklesimer and Fon M. cities as Cincinnati and Philadel-Johnson, operators of the mines, phia, which constantly are grappling with water pollution, but of "We were called to attend a smaller cities downstream from the meeting at the United Mine Work- factories and sewers of big indus-

Operators, December 2, 1949 at 6 Approximately 150,000,000 people o'clock. We attended, and Sam are in the United States. Yet pollu-Caddy, president of United Mine tion of our waterways is equivalent Workers, District 30, proposed that to the sewage of 200,000,000 people we sign a contract with the mine | -because half the pollution is workers which was to extend to caused by industrial waste. This has doubled in postwar years.

To prevent a repetition of the closed to us. Included in the terms New York water crisis in other parts about which we were told was a 95- of the country, Congress and the cents per day increase in wages, a state legislatures are going to be 15-cents per ton increase in the wel- required to face the water-pollution fare fund payments, and a broad- problem instead of ducking it. This ening and alteration of the 'willing | means 10,500 new waterworks plants and able' clause which we were told may be needed to chemically treat was to enable the mines workers to river waters for sewage and induscontrol the production of the various | trial waste, according to the U.S. mines in the country to prevent an Public Health Service. A total of between \$7.000,000,000 and \$10,000,-Caddy, Lewis' representative, said 090,000 of joint federal and state in substance, according to the affi- funds will be needed to safeguard

The House-Armed Service Committee is considering a probe of

Army-Navy officer clubs which have The most amazing part of the been selling whisky against the law. by an Oregonian named Applegate Under an act of Congress (1901) mine operators were not shown a still in effect, the sale or purchase was through him that President Alecopy of the proposed contract but of intoxicants on a military estab- man sent his private airplane to were expected to go to Washing- lishment strictly is forbidden. In ton and sign any contract presented October, 1947; General Eisenhower, Oregon. then chief of staff, issued an order "We were not to have a copy (of clarifying this law and ruling that

ever, it was held out to us that we Despite this restriction, however, should receive a loan for building would be granted the privilege of a Army officers at Fort Benning, Ga., a refinery and for financing oil-dis-5-day operation and special conces- not only have been selling whisky tribution facilities, such as pipelines. sions in the operation of our mines and other intoxicants by the bottle, Originally Mexico had wanted a

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other officer published a circular announcing the sale of 19 different brands of whisky, gin and brandy and quoting cut-rate prices by the

case and half case. The House Armed Services Comnittee also has received complaints hat package liquor is being sold indirectly to civilians at the naval gun factory in Washington, Andrews Pield in near-by Maryland, Stewart Field (near West Point), Fort Hamilton (New York), Westover Field (Massachusetts) and other installa-

British Devaluation Flops Secretary of the Treasury Snyder has sent to the White House a report on British devaluation which paints anything but a rosy picture for the future. It indicates that Britain will need a \$2,000,000,000 loan from the U.S. A., if she is to keep

her economy above water. Snyder, who originally sold the British on devaluation, had in mind that the cheaper pound would give them a chance to invade the American market. But it has not worked out that way.

One difficulty is that British businessmen have found the American market too tough, too competitive, and too costly. As a result, they are concentrating their export efforts in the sterling area-the British dominfons, the Middle East and Africa -where they already are established. However, this gives them no new dollars, and the source of dollars-which the British had so desperately hoped for from devaluation

-is rapidly drying up. The British government is working hard on the problem of cracking the American market but British businessmen are not. Senator Morse In Mexico

Senator Wayne Morse, Oregon Republican, had a friendly and helpful talk with President Miguel Aleman of Mexico the other day which may help to clear the ground for a "limited loan" to one of the most important democratic strongholds in the Western hemisphere.

Senator Morse's trip was arranged under rather unusual circumstances who sells munitions to Mexico. It Dallas to pick up the senator from

Both Morse and Aleman talked common sense about an American loan and came reasonably near the point of view now held by the State Department—namely, that Mexico

wines and liquors last July, which dent Aleman, frankly expressed op-

would finance oil drilling. are understandably timid since the expropriation of foreign holdings in Mexico some years ago," Morse told the president of Mexico. "Before American private capital can flow a loan is approved, there must be assurance that it will be protected

from confiscatory action or confiscatory taxes." President Aleman replied that his the great natural resources of your government already was demonstra- country and, in that way, raise the ting its "good faith" on this ques- living standards of your people." tion in oil-leasing contracts that have been made recently with Ed a loan, replied Aleman, who spoke Pauley and other American promoters who have been developing oil

in Southern Mexico. He added that conditions were different now than when the expropriation act was passed-meaning apparently that American investors and President Aleman and has rein Mexico now are less exploitive commended a \$150,000,000 loan. This

time, I wish to make clear that Mexico must control its own economy and its own natural resources, which belong to the Mexican people-

as a government.' Regarding the loan, Morse ex- now is available. It is simple and plained that whether one was made economical in construction, and to France, England, Indian, Mexico limits the use of the machine over or any other country, it could not certain periods of time, after the a "blanket" transaction, but coin is inserted

must be earmarked for specific pro- | SIDE GLANCES "As you know, American investors jects and facilities. One project Morse said he would favor if the loan is okayed is an oil refinery on

the West Coast of Mexico. "That's just sound business and would not in any way alter the spirit into Mexico to supplement a loan, if of good neighborliness behind any financial assistance the United States may extend you," he declared. "As good neighbors we want to help you in any way we can to develop "I guess we could get by without

through an interpreter, Then he added with a grin, "but it would be very helpful right now." Note: The State Department pretty much agrees with the general views expressed by Senator Morse

recommendation now has gone to "We want American development, the Export-Import Bank where and we expect and want American some objection has been expressed investors here to make a fair pro- by Herbert Gaston, president of the fit. However, that's a great deal dif- bank. The differences between Gasferent from exploitation," said the ton and the State Department are President of Mexico. "At the same now up to President Truman for a final decision.

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meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County Palette Club with Nell Shaw as Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30

p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. Asbury Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 3 p.m. in the church.

City Parent-Teacher Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the superintendent's office in the high school

Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the at 8 p.m. in Clara's Beauty Shop. home of Mrs. John C. Luccous, 1019 North Main Street.

Circles of the First Methodist 305 West New Jersey Street. Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet as follows: Mary Scharbauer at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. John but clicked smoothly under the mony. Howard H. Hollowell, 310 North B. Mills, 500 East Broadway. Main Street: and Laura Haygood at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. Addison Dr. Yoshimune Abe will speak at tions Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary and with Mrs. R. B. Lambert, 926 North the Board of Stewards will meet at Edwards Street.

p.m. as follows: Mary Martha with D. Mrs. Billie Gilbert, 1502 North D Street; Annie Barron with Mrs. H. S. Collings, 511 West Louisiana Street, and Rebekah with Mrs. Charles Mathews, 1105 West Louisiana Street. The Sunbeam Band will meet at 3 p.m. and the GA and RA at 4 p.m.

Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the American 7:30 p.m. with Marianne Tidmore,

Junior High School Parent-8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Business and Professional Womthe KCRS Studio.

Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. J. Harvey Herd, 510 guests will begin at 8 p.m. in the South M Street.

Grace Lutheran Church Parish the church.

Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have an executive council meeting and pledge training at 7:30 p.m. and a regular meeting at 8 p.m., both in the home of Mrs. W. I. Pratt, 911 West

Class will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall home of Mrs. Frank Smith, 505 North Big Spring Street. The Belle Bennett and Winnie Prothro cir- at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. L. cles of the Woman's Society of Brown, 1201 West Tennessee Street. Christian Service will have a joint meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the Schar- SATURDAY bauer Educational Building.

First Presbyterian Women of the torium. Church Circle Bible leaders will meet at 2 p.m. in the minister's study and the Executive Board meeting will be at 3 p.m. in the of the Midland County Library.

First Baptist Brotherhood will club will meet at 11 a.m. in the meet at 12 noon in the recreational hall and the deacons will have a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. in the

Las Camaradas bridge club will house meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch

will be at 7:15 p.m. in the church.

be at 6 p.m. and the teachers' and members and prospective members officers' monthly workers' council are urged to attend. meeting at 6:45 p.m., both in the

Play Readers Club will meet at board of directors. 3 p.m. with Mrs. Harvey Herd, 516 South M Street.

Children's Theater, Group I, will art exhibit will be at 3 p.m. in the

Trinity Episcopal Holy Communion service will be at 10 a.m.

son, 2501 West Kentucky Street. Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. C. W.

Beauticians Association will meet

Star Study Club will meet at

Wadley, 1801 West Holloway Street, sity Women's International Rela- which proved that the play can be of dozens of brides. Wonder if

Senisa Garden Club will meet at First Baptist Woman's Mission- 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. H. E. Rankin, who gives the impression that she ary Society circles will meet at 3 605 West Watson Street, Apartment neither can sing nor dance, can do surprised everybody, including the

Children's Theater, Group II, will

sity Women bridge-luncheon will calls for. be at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House.

Midland Garden Club will meet den, 301 North C Street.

1007 North I. Street.

Teacher Association will meet at ary will meet at 8 p.m. in the a line at a tea. Said one delegate

en's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Dewitt Has- favors made of REAL Sterling sil- are not subject to seasickness. kin, 104 Ridglea Drive. Mrs. R. E. Patton will assist as hostess.

Ranchland Hill Country Club Square Dance for members and

Evening group of the Star Study Workers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Leo Baldridge and Mrs. Vera McLeRoy, 611 South Fort Worth

Children's Theater, Group III will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-

Sashaway Square Dance Club will First Methodist Wesley Bible meet at 8 p.m. in the American

BS chapter of P.E.O. will meet

Children's Theater will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the City-County Audi-

Children's Story Hour will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room Moment Musical junior music

Ranchland Hill Country Club monthly dance for members and

guests will be at 8 p.m. in the club-

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Joyce Alexander, nurse at the Andrews County Hospital, recently was named a member of the state

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some of the memorable spots for a like her." Pi Beta Phi alumnae will meet reporter of society and entertain-

at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. E. K. Doding four clubs.

> The Midland Community Theamanipulation of our own amateurs; and "Pygmalion" with its old-new

The way Elizabeth Pennebaker, "Up 'N' Atom"—that you remember sented. meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County after the rest of the show begins to dim in your mind, and then turn American Association of Univer- guttershipe or whatever the role The singer's encore was a burlesque

speare suspected in his day).

Club convention in Austin over- Messiah." Veteran's of Foreign Wars Auxili- heard while they were standing in whose badge indicated that she was you! from an East Texas city, "Why I Yucca Garden Club will meet heard that out at Midland they gave Sufferers from diabetes usually

ver!" And her companion looked S-R Addie L. Cook Park Building At

that club women from every part of the state evidenced toward Veda The very last day of a year is as Hodge as the Midland woman was elected president of the state Fedgood a time as any to think back erated Clubs. Speaking about her over the months just past and see privately, they didn't praise ner what you remember most vividly, executive ability or her tact or some women can use, but said directly, "I like her."

days visiting friends and relatives in Midland and Garden City.

She has completed and Garden City. If anyone is interested, here are other virtue in generalities such as

The enthusiasm with which the The garden club fever which broke city's second country club, Ranchout in a rash last Winter and re- land Hill, was launched, and its bistory and traditions the community building. In adout in a rash last Winter and re-sulted in the organization of two lively social program. In charge of and up-to-the-minute information kindergarten has been maintained ing a red velvet suit with black Chancellor, 1710 West Missouri Street.

The couldn't be crowded into the exist
Street.

The program for remaining the Navy ships and airplanes, However, not all of it is classroom work.

The northwest wing sheet are of the over
that program for remaining the Navy ships and airplanes, However, not all of it is classroom work.

The northwest wing sheet of red carsolies. Here topical with the same are the constant of the northwest wing sheet of red carsolies. Here topical will be strong and the constant of the northwest wing sheet of red carsolies. Here topical will be strong and the constant of the northwest wing sheet of red carsolies. Here topical will be strong and the constant of the northwest wing sheet of red carsolies. Here topical will be strong and the constant of the northwest wing sheet Mrs. H. L. Winkler.

The way it rained, and then ter's two plays with experimental poured, on the afternoon of the staging—"I Remember Mama" with year's biggest engagement an-2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ed Edwards, a welter of stages-on-stage and side- nouncement party, and the clouds life to Navy life. It's not easy," not included in the estimate. scenes and flashbacks and blackouts that threatened on the same couthat might have been expected to ple's wedding day but dispersed in Lion Tamers Club will meet at 1 bewilder a crew of top stagehands, time for a beautiful garden cere-

The many pretty weddings of last American Association of Univer- fashion of theater-in-the-round Summer, when June was a month the thing with practically no stage there will be any brides left for setting at all (a fact that Shake- next June, after all the Winter and Spring weddings which have been heralded during the holidays? The art show last Spring that

> a comedy song and dance—as in sponsoring Palette Club, with the The Drunkard" olio program or in number of local painters repre-The bursts of laughter which

around and do a straight dramatic greeted a not-quite-that-funny enperformance as a sophisticate or a core song at a concert in March. rendition of "Old Mother Hubbard" as it might have been arranged for The wholehearted response to a Handel oratorio aria. He must Midland hospitality from women have wondered why the audience at 10 a.m. with Mrs. R. B. Cow- here last Spring for the Eighth Dis- found it so hilarious, unless he knew trict Federated Club convention. that most of them were Civic Music And the lasting effect of their ap- Club members who recently had had Nu Phi Mu sorority will meet at preciation as exemplified by a con- their first experience singing Hanversation which some Midland del- del's difficult runs and trills in the egates to the recent state Federated club-sponsored performance of "The

And a Happy New Year to all of

The sincere respect and affection Returns To Great Lakes After Visit

Ill., Saturday after spending 10

She has completed four of her 10 weeks of recruit training. In this tended meetings, parties, dances and Smith served the punch. training she spends a large portion other functions in the county- Red Velvet

swab," she says. "Actually, this phase of training is a transition period from civilian numerous visitors to the building, she says. Will Make Career

be sent on general duty. Whether tion by users of the facilities. not not she is sent to school will be Booked In Advance

Miss Cook says. She is the niece of Mrs. Nettie advance. McMaster of Garden City. Before The building is maintained by entering the service she was em- Upton County and is supervised by ployed by the Texas Highway De- a Park Building Committee, appartment. While in Midland she pointed by the Commissioners has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Court. Members of the committee Price, 2708 Franklin Street.

fences 11 feet in height.

McCamey Used By Many During Year

McCAMEY-Custodian J. T. Gibbs bridegroom on its top. Seaman Recruit Addie Lee Cook McCAMEY—Custodian J. T. Gibbs returned to the United States Naval reports that the McCamey Park Training Center at Great Lakes, Building has been used to fill 203

An estimated 5,000 persons at-"There are plenty of decks to ters in the front of the building 1008 North Whitaker Street. since July 10 last year. These accommodations also have brought

Gibbs s_id the building was in as good condition now as the first After the 10-week training pe- day he took over the job. He atriod, she either will go to school or tributed this to the fine coopera-

determined by her score on the Programs in the building have battery test and whether the Navy been scheduled as far as three has a need for her particular ability. months in advance. With the Mc-"After four weeks of it, I still like Camey Youth Program now startit and intend to make it my career," ing, it is expected that schedules will be maintained five months in

are the Rev. C. J. Mann, chairman, and Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. N. G. Kangaroos are able to leap over House, Mrs. Fritz Reimers and Matt Dillingham.



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 1, 1950-1

Dorothy Harrison Is Wed-The bride was graduated from

(Continued From Page One) side to the miniature bride and Midland High School and attended

The bride and bridegroom, their parents, and the other members of the wedding party were in the receiving line, Marilyn Brazleton was at the bride's book, Mrs. Horace Underwood cut the cake and Patsy

When the couple left on a short employed by Steve Laminack

Industrial progress has come to the aid of pretzel-benders. Tiny three-inch fans blow air on dough after it has been formed into a

Texas Technological College, where

she was a member of Las Vivara-

chas social club. She is employed

Martyn is a graduate of Lubbock

High School and also attended

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In addition to the firms previously listed, the following have registered their employes:

land National Bank, Mid-West ing line were the bride-elect, her Electric Company, Hughes Jewelry mother, the mother of the prospec-Store, The Borden Company, Col- tive bridegroom, Mrs. Ruby Robbert's, McMullan's, Fashion Salon, ertson of Loraine, grandmother of Vosatko Jewelry, Brooks Grocery the bride-elect and LaVena Rob-& Variety Store, Simmons Paint ertson. & Paper Company, Hargrove Au- Other House Party Members tomotive Supply, Southern Ice Company, Tailorfine Clothes, Inc., West Texas Gas Company, Midland Hanson, Mrs. Ross Gibson, Mrs. Studio & Camera Shop and FashJoe Haynes, Mrs. Arnold Brower,
Mrs. Charles Bucy, Jonnie Merle

Others Invited the lectures may register at the Chamber of Commerce. No one will be admitted to the lectures without | Hackney. an identification card, sponsors said. School teachers and other employes of the school system, students not employed in stores, and ministers will be given identification cards without charge as guests and Mrs. Kenneth Day of Houston. of the participating merchants, at p.m. the night of the first lecture. Youth Center The lectures are "The Way to Win," "Good Sales Technique" and Resumes Regular "Extensive and Intensive Selling." Each lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. Activity Schedule and last one hour.

A Sort Of Looking At The Hole Card

CHICAGO -(P)- A man who kept his hand in a coat pocket in The noon hour period has been a menacing manner walked into a liquor store. He turned to Abraham Yanes, the manager, and ordered him to open the cash register. Yanes opened it and took out a pistol. That was the trump that which will be held as soon as turned the trick in that game of

All the frustrated robber had in his hand was the neck of a broken

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Miss Robertson's **Engagement Told**

LAMESA-The engagement and approaching marriage of Wilma Lee Robertson and Allen Smithson has been announced by her par-

The wedding will be January 9 in tendant, with Jane Corbin as flower girl. Bud Eudy will be best man, The engagement was announced

at a recent tea in the home of The First National Bank, Mid- Mrs. Kilmer Corbin. In the receiv-

Other house party members were Mrs. Wayne Hildreth, Mrs. Harvey West Texas Gas Company, Midland Hanson, Mrs. Ross Gibson, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Bucy, Jonnie Merle Other persons desiring to attend Courses Smith Dorothy Note To Begin Lectures Mrs. George Smith, Dorothy Nelson, Marjorie Greene and Tomi

White gladiolus and greenery were used throughout the house Out-of-city guests included Mrs. Josephine Marshall of Loraine, Mrs. Arnold Marshall of Big Spring

After a holiday season crammed with activities, the Midland Youth Center this week will return to its regular schedule.

Sunday, but will reopen Monday. abolished, officials said. Weekly vesper services, which are held on Sunday afternoons, will be resumed. Other plans for January include a table tennis tournament. tables are available. A photography group, with Optimist Club members as sponsors also will be started this

It tentatively is planned to show color movies of the Southern Methodist University - Notre Dame University football game if the film

p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mon- next Sunday, speaking at 10:55 a.m. p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. till 11 at 8 p.m. each night except Saturp.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. to 5:30 day during the week.
p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on SatColored movies of his explorations urday. The Center is closed all day in Africa will be shown in connec-Thursday but is open Sunday after- tion with the talks. The public is

Mrs. J. Harvey Herd Will Entertain DAR

The Lieut. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet in the home of Mr. J. Harvey Herd, 510 South M-Street, at 9:30 a.m., Tues-

Roll call will be answered by giving an item concerning Ellis Island. Mrs. Waldo Leggett will give some glimpses of early inaugurations. Mrs. R. E. Le Blond will discuss "Glorious Signers," and Mrs. C. J. Thompson, "Franklin Goes to Phil-

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest American Greek letter fraternity, and was organized at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.



Connells Receive Safety Contest Award

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Connell of Dallas and Midland last week received the 1950 Ford Fordor Custom Sedan which they won in the recent car check and safety contest sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. The Connells received their contest entry blank at the Murray-Young Motors, Ltd., here. Pictured, left to right, are: Paul Larson, Dallas District sales manager for the Ford company; the Connells; Harry S. Murray, Midland Ford dealer; and A. Y. Edwards, Ford assistant district manager.

Cupid Holds Own,

own during 1949, as compared with

the previous year, according to rec-

ords in the office of Mrs. Lucille Johnson, Midland County clerk.

A total of 339 marriage licenses

were issued in the year just ended,

while in 1948 there were 330 Li-

censes issued. The 1949 figure

along in the early Fall but business

slowed down after October 1, when

the new law requiring medical ex-

aminations of both persons became

Births were up and deaths de-

clined. Birth certificates during

1949 numbered 557 while in 1948

the records in Mrs. Johnson's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gilbert and

tended by 33 children, grandchildren

and great-grandchildren.

ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

1949 there were 7,583 filed. The cally because . . ."

figure was 173. Civil cases in 1949 bond in the contest.

wedding anniversary and was at- ville; and Marcus J. Scott, Waco.

1948 figure was 5,898, according to Other Winners

Births Increase,

Deaths Decline

L. F. Connell Wins

New Ford Sedan In

Car-Check Contest

Ford factory in Dallas.

Ford dealership here.

Swanson, Waco.

clock in the world.

IN 1949---

At Baptist Church

Dr. Harry Rimmer will begin his third annual series of talks at the First Baptist Church during morning worship services Sunday.



Dr. Harry Rimmer

He has just returned from Airica, Center hours are 3:45 p.m. to 5:30 and will be in Midland through day, Tuesday and Wednesday; 3:45 morning services each Sunday and

> invited to attend the special ser-Dr. Rimmer is a minister, archeologist and scientist. He is a fellow of the American Geographic Society and has written 30 books. He has led five archeological expeditions and is president of the Research Science Bureau of the United

> States of America. Subjects Listed "Modern Science and the Genesis Record" will be the theme of his lectures here. Among his subjects will be "The Light of the World," "Moses and Metereology" and "Bo-

tany and the Bible." His books include "The Harmony of Science and Scripture," "The Theory of Evolution and the Fact of Science" and "Evidences for Im-

Stanton News

STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Simpson and son, Ray, Jr., and Margaret Moffett went to Gatesville over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges and Sadler

were recent visitors in Waco. Holiday visitors of Mrs. Clara Atchison were her children: Mr. and Mrs. Weiland Atchison, Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Atchison, and son, Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Atchison, Jr., and family, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. John Tally Atchison and children, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughter, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Graves and children, Stan-

ton, and J. Atchison, Stanton.
...Guy Henson, Billie Carlile, Spencer Blocker, Anita Shankle, Bobby Hedrick and Gene Douglas attended the Class A championship football game in Abilene Monday. James A. Moffett and Glenn L. Brown also attended.

Recent visitors of J. D. Renfro were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cervenka of Waco and Frances Renfro of

Mr. and Mrs. Verbin Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Tip Jones spent Christmas in Fort Worth. Holiday guests of Mrs. Leia Shankle were the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pinkerton and Judy, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Foster, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pinkerton and children, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schuelke and daughter, Midland; Bill Reed, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pinkerton, Don Cox, Jackie Moreland, Wanda Lester and Elmo Pinkerton, all of Stan-

New arrivals to Stanton include twins, a boy and a girl, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garrett, and a daughter to Judge and Mrs. James McMor-

Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Cain and Doores, Mrs. Oleta Cathy and David, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Calhoun and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly and Benny, and Mrs. J. H. Kelly were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly for Christmas dinner.

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The Midland County Library has received a group of new books, Mrs. Lucile Carroll, librarian, has an-

nounced. New fiction books include: Everywhere I Roam (Burman), Gentian Hill (Goudge), A Wreath for Rivera (Marsh), The Bubbling Spring Santee), The Crazy Glasspecker (Dodge), The Renegade Kid (Shott), The Merry Miracle (Mian), Practically Seventeen (Du-Jardin), Never Dies the Dream (Landon), Suddenly a Corpse (Ma-

The Gun in Daniel Webster's Bust (Scherf), Medical Meeting (Walker), Go Fight City Hall (Rosenberg), Love Came Laughing By (Loring), Journey Into Christmas Aldrich), The Freeholder (Brown), One On the House! (Lasswell), The Peaceable Kingdom (Kennerly) and A Treasury of Science Fiction (Conklin, ed.).

Non-Fiction Listed Non-fiction books include: The Toastmaster's Handbook (Prochnow), You and Psychiatry (Menninger), Volley Ball (Laveaga), Basketball Illustrated (Hobson), Male and Female: A Study of the Sexes In a Changing World (Mead), Man In the Straw Hat (Chevalier), Taking a Correspondence Course (Potter), Make Your Own Merry Christmas (Wersner), The Story of the Prayer Book (Johnstone), Greek-English Lexicon (Liddell and

L. F. Connell of Dallas and Midland, was the winner of a 1950 Cupid did litte more than hold his Ford Fordor Custom Sedan in the Simple Cooking for the Epicure (Campbell), Lydia Pinkham is Her recent \$100,000 car check and safety Name (Burton), This Fascinating contest sponsored by the Ford Mo- Oil Business (Ball), Direct Election tor Company's Ford Division. He of the President (Johnsen), The received the award last week at the New American Etiquette (Wallace), Folk Laughter of the American The Connells were assigned here Frontier (Boatright), We Went with the Southwestern Bell Tele- That Way (\$mith), Raising a Riot threatened to go way beyond 1948's phone Company several months re- (Toombs), Chips Off the Old cently, during which time they en- Benchley (Benchley), Queen New tered the nation-wide contest by Orleans (Kane), That Man From having their car checked and ob- Nazareth (Fosdick), Straw in the taining their contest entry blank at Sun (Simon), and U. S. Camera the Murray-Young Motors, Ltd., Annual, 1950 (Maloney, ed.). Memorial Books

Connell was one of 15 winners | Recent memorial book gifts inresiding in the Dallas sales dis- clude: The Rio Grande, River of there were 538 issued. There were trict which includes the northern Destiny (Gilpin), Sweden, Model 127 deaths in 1949, as compared with half of Texas. The participants for a World (Strode), Lonely Pascompleted in 50 words or less the sage (Erdman), The Victor Book A sharp jump in instruments sentence: "All cars and trucks of Operas (Biancolli), The African filed for record was noticed. In should be safety-checked periodi- Violet (Wilson), The Gospels, Their Origin and Growth (Riddle), In Our Image (Harte), Autobiography Paul O. Larson, district sales of Will Rogers (Day), Treasury of In criminal court, there were 202 manager, said that Kenneth R. the Familiar (Woods), and Color cases tried during 1949. The 1948 Johns of Fort Worth won a \$100 Schemes and Modern Furnishing (Patmour). numbered 74 and in 1948 there Fifty dollar bond winners were

Harold B. Wood, Dallas; Frank L. Chamber's Program Marsh, Brownwood; and Don D. Committee Sets Meet Those in the Dallas district windaughter, Patricia, have returned ning \$25 bonds are G. W. Hutche-

home after spending the Christmas son, Dallas; Miss D. E. Maloney, The Program of Work Committee holidays in Fort Worth and Min- Dallas; T. J. Griggs, Atlanta, Texas; of the Midland Chamber of Comeral Wells. In Mineral Wells they attended the family reunion of Mr. roy Holloman, Jr., Blossom; Jesse each of the organization's standing and Mrs. M. P. Gilbert. It also was Palmore, DeKalb; A. E. Gandy, committees, will meet at 4 p.in. a celebration of the couple's golden Seymour; J. A. Elliott, Stephen- Wednesday in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer to draft Activities of the chamber during

Colgate Clock in New York harbor, with an illuminated dial 38 1949 also will be reviewed. Knute Rockne was born in Nor- feet in diameter is the largest President R. D. (Bob) Scruggs will preside at the session.

Library Receives 'Recipes Of West Texans' Is Group Of New Books Reporter-Telegram Feature

"This tastes good in West Texas" mian Basin Empire residents, which will be the theme of a new and in- will start soon in The Reporterteresting feature, "Favorite Reci- Telegram. pes of West Texans," written and submitted by Midland and Per-

Picture Of Month On Display At Bank

Miller, N. A., will so on display the Month." The artist was born in St. Louis she wishes.

March 22, 1875, and studied in the Special Section

St. Louis School of Fine Arts and The recipes used in the daily

with Constand and Laurens in column will be saved for publica-Paris. He was awarded numerous tion in a special "Favorite Recipes medals for his paintings, many of of West Texans" section of The which now are on display in im- Reporter-Telegram later in the portant museums and private col- year. lections throughout the world.

paintings during regular banking feature.

Read the Classifieds

The newspaper now is collecting favorite recipes and soon will start publishing the choice ones as a regular news feature. The recipes will carry the names and addresses of the authors. All residents of Midland and the

Permian Basin Empire, men, wom-"Morning Sunlight" by Richard en and children, are invited to submit recipes—mailing them to Tuesday in the lobby of The First Recipe Editor, Reporter-Telegram, National Bank as the "Picture of Midland, Texas. A person may submit as many recipes as he or

Good food is a most interesting The First National Bank each subject to all men, women and month exhibits, in addition to its children and everyone stands to regular collection, an outstanding benefit from the publication of the work of art, with Midland and favorite formulas. "Better eating" area residents invited to view the for all should result from the daily

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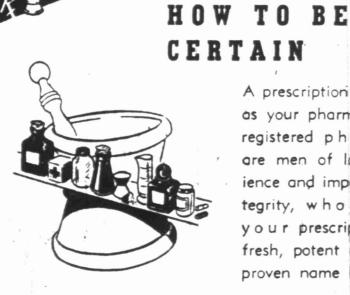
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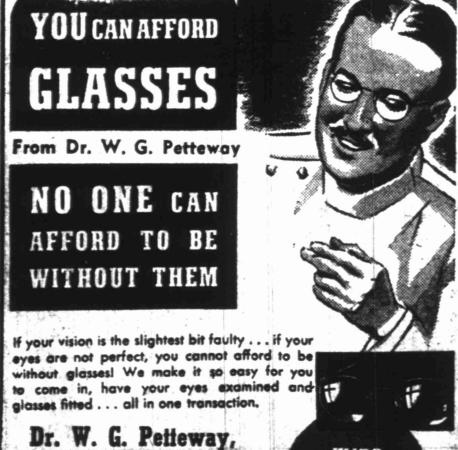
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ANDREWS-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. | them home for a visit. Young Hill, Jr., and sons, accompanied by Sealey is assistant band director at Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. J. A. NTSC, Denton. Fudge of Archer City, left Tuesday for a visit with a sister and family, Oklahoma City arrived Thursday Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parris, in Cor- to spend the New Year's holidays with a sister and family, Mr. and

Judge and Mrs. Milton Ramsey Mrs. Roy Bennett. Mrs. Bennett's and daughter, Betty, spent several parents, the J. A. Grimes, will acdays last week in Abilene visiting company them home on their rewith Mrs. Ramsey's mother, Mrs. turn trip. Bess Benton, and sisters. Back To School The home of Mrs. D. M. Pinnell

gether recently when three of her waco, Monday after spending the rootin'-tootin' cowboy. sons and their families were pres- last week with a sister and family, ent, including Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pinnell. Pinnell and sons, Jimmie and Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pinnell and len Brown home were Mr. and children, Judy and Brent, and Mrs. Alvin Carol and children of Charles Pinnella Present also were Lubbock. June Whitcomb and C. B. Russ.

the Luther Reynolds home were and family, Mr. and Mrs. James ing 1945 to 1948, he said, the sale Mrs. C. C. Reynolds of Elgin, Kan., Neeley and children from Austin, of western magazines zoomed up mother of Mrs. Reynolds, a brother Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach and chil- another 28 million copies. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil dren from Big Lake, another son, nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Patsy Glover of El "He must have prowess - brave, Paso.

Abilene to spend the holidays with Burkett, students at the University weak against the strong. The cow-Mrs. Sealey's sister and husband, of Texas, will resume their studies boy has both prowess and clever-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Means. They Monday after spending the holi-ness. were joined there by a son and his days here with their respective par- Cowboy Conscious

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Rootin'-Tootin' Cowboy Is America's Top Hero

Wanda Alexander will return to

That's the folksy word from the annual meeting. Guests the last week in the Al-

versity of Texas, an old cowhand himself, said in a speech, "The Guests the last week of Mr. and Cowboy as Folk Hero," that there's Dinner guesta Christmas day in Mrs. J. A. Roach were a daughter no roping that cowboy now. Dur-

"The cowboy meets the test of strong, unconquerable. And he must blood to bilin' and seethin' like I Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sealey went to Taylor Van Zandt and Warren have cleverness, the defense of the was set far into a red hot fur-

wife, Byford, who accompanied ents, the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Van The whole nation now is cowboy Zandt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles conscious. "They're even wearing boy into the big leagues with "The recruit training at the Naval levis and jeans to school in New Virginian." Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ham and York," said Boatright. Elizabeth are vacationing with Listening to the inevitable juke-

relatives and friends in East Texas. box git-tar, it's hard to realize Mr. and Mrs. Grace Blanchard that for many years the cowboy and daughters, Laverne and Win- went unsung. ona, spent last weekend with Americans adopted the cowboy Blanchard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. techniques from the Mexicans, lock, stock and saddle, in the 1820's. Bill Adams returned to school at But not until the 20th century did

Texas Tech Sunday after spending the cowboy come into his literary the holidays with his parents, Mr. own. The grandpappy of all westerns, Boatright thinks, appeared in 1891. It's appropriate that, like so many of his offspring, this cowboy was named Buck: "Buck Taylor, the Saddle King," in six thrilling vol-

Knife, Fork Club Sets Meeting Date

The second dinner-meeting of the Midland Knife and Fork Club will be held at 6:30 p.m., January 12, in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, with Don Bolt, world traveler and student of international affairs, as the speaker.

President James C. Watson, in announcing the meeting date and speaker, said members should make reservations in advance with J. Don Sadler, secretary-treasurer.

over most of Europe and Central and South America. His last tour of Europe was in 1948. Bolt spen some time in the British forces during World War I before transferring to the U.S. Armed Forces, He is said to be one of the best informed and most pleasing speakers on international affairs in the A capacity attendance is expected

for the dinner and meeting. "Aa" is the name of a town in

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fice reveals. Ranging from \$50 to \$1,200, the

He was succeeded by "Hustler WASHINGTON -(P)- Hippee! Harry, the Cowboy Sport." Harry This country has found its all- was invincible, courageous and of special gift awards, foreign stuaround, all-time, all-American hero moral, cowboy traits in literature dents, and music students of exwas the scene of a family get-to- her studies at Baylor University. —the hard-ridin', sharp-shootin', to this day.

"Hustler Harry couldn't be any-thing but moral," Boatright ex-American Folklore Society at its plained, "because the highly com- A. Ratliff ministerial award, en-Mody C. Boatright of the Uniand night." Started In 1902

roes of cowboy fiction when he "Fact is, if I war rollin' in valler wealth, I never cud give up BRUCE PRATHER IS the range. Just one whiff of the MACHINE SCHOOL GRAD Houston and children, and a J. A., Jr., and family from Fort any folk hero," said Boatright. trail, one beller from the herd, one rattle of longhorn sets my

> speaking, was hit in 1902, and it's Memphis, Tenn. been paying off ever since. That's when Owen Wister started the cow-

Many Students Hold Scholarships At TCU

FORT WORTH-Scholarships totaling almost \$30,000 in aggregate value are helping 279 students get their education at TCU, a tabulation by the university statistical of-

279 scholarships are held by five general groups of students—high school graduates, ministerial and Christian service students, winners ceptional ability. Largest of the endowed scholar-

ships is the Mr. and Mrs. George plicated plot kept him busy day dowed at \$50,000 and paying the and night." Among the out-of-Fort Worth students holding scholarships are: Hustler Harry spoke for all he-Frances Halstead, Midland (music); Marilyn Martin, Big Spring, and Harold McBee, Wink, (high school).

Bruce A. Prather, airman ap-

prentice, USN, of 605 North Big Spring Street, Midland, recently was graduated from the Aviation Machinists School at the Naval The cowboy jackpot, literarily Air Technical Training Center, Prather, who entered the Naval

service March 25, 1949, received his ified as a sophomore. Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Phone 3000 for Classified Ad-taker.

There's Difference In Wink And Blink

NEW YORK (P) Each time you blink, your vision is cut off for three-tenths of a second. All your daily blinks add up to a lot of no-Big Spring Street. seeing during a day. Since a short period of readquatment is needed after each blink, psychologists figure that you go about more or less unseeingly for 11 to 20 per cent of your waking day, the Better Vision Institute reports.

"Blinking keeps the eyes moist and clean, and provides rest and refreshment for the nerves and brains. A man whose eyes were kept open forcibly would go to pieces, the psychologists say. There's quite a difference, between a wink and a blink, besides intent. In a wink, the upper and lower lids share the job about equally, meeting over the pupil. But in a blink, most of the work is done by the upper lid, with the two lids meeting about at the base of the

RETURNS TO TEXAS A&M

R. G. DeBerry, Jr., left Saturday to return to Texas A&M College after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. De-Berry, Sr., of Terminal, He is class-

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HERE FROM GREENVILLE Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Curtis, Sr., of

GUESTS FOR HOLIDAYS Greenville, are spending the holidays with their daughter, Jewel Curdaughters, Charlotte and Wands, of tis of the El Campo Courts, and Las Cruces, N. M., were holiday son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and guests in Midland of Mrs. Joe Rob-Mrs. J. B. Curtis, Jr., 1300 North erson. Mrs. Armstrong is the former Noreen Haley of Midland.

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DADDY

Daddy Ringtail And The Fiddle Case

Dr. Shoobug, you may remember, is the monkey doctor who lives in the Great Forest. One day he told Daddy Ringtail how badly he needed a new doctor case. His old one was almost worn out from being opened and closed so many times to get out his doctor things. Daddy Ringtail told Dr. Shoobug's friends about it. They were glad to know of something nice they could do for the doctor. He had done so many things for them, like coming to see them when they were sick, and so they made Dr Shoobug a nice new doctor case, and filled it with new doctor things. They asked Daddy Ringtail to take it to Dr. Shoobug. "Why, thank you, Daddy Ringtail!" Dr. Shoobug said. "Will you please tell all my friends how much I like it? But-oh, me! What shall I do?'

"What shall you do about what?" Daddy Ringtail wanted to know. "Why, what shall I do with my old doctor case?" Dr. Shoobug asked. "I have carried it with me for such a long time. It's an

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doctor things-and the old one can

"What in the world is a fiddle

"Why," said Daddy Ringtail, "a

fiddle case is one that children

can fiddle with-play with-while

be your fiddle case."

case?" Dr. Shoobug asked.

The man who about insurance is like the man who will not try to learn to might drown



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RINGTAIL . By Wesley Davis old friend that I don't want to tell, you are doctoring them with the

real doctor things." Daddy Ringtail thought a long time about this. At last he said: Dr. Shoobug thought this wonderful idea, and even now, if you ever see the good doctor as he "Dr. Shoobug, I know what you can do. You can use both cases. runs down the Elephant Path, on his way to see sick people, especially sick children, you'll know that one of his doctor cases is the fiddle case. Ah, me, yes, and a doctor is a very fine friend to have, I think, don't you? He comes to see us when we are sick and helps to make us well again. Copyright 1949, General Features Corp.)

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OF OWLS, A FEW BEFORE YOU GO OUT. DO YOU WANT TO LEAVE SOME HOW ABOUT POSING BAIL MONEY FOR A PICTURE SO , THE WORLD WILL WITH US ? IN CASE YOU PLEASANT SONGS REMEMBER YOU AS YOU WERE BEFORE DECIDE TO PERHAPS -- BUT NO YOU BROKE YOUR RASSLE A CIGAR PAPER HATS! I'M NOSE IN A REVOLV-STORE INDIAN FOOLING YOU THIS ING DOOR BECAUSE HE'S NEW YEAR'S, ME MAKING PASSES FOOLING US

VIC FLINT

WASH TUBBS

CONFOUNDED BRATS!



COME OUTA THERE YOU THEY MUSTA BEEN

BUSINESS WAS 50

IN THERE FOR HOURS,

CHIEF! THEY'LL KNOW

WOT WE'RE UP TO!



WANTA

N-OW!

YOU BET WE WE DO! YOU'RE WANT

WE'RE GONNA

TELL TH'

POLICE

ROBBERS, AN' GO HOME

SHUT WOT'LL WE DO, UP! CHIEF? WE CAN

CHIEF? WE CAN'T

TH' WORKS NOW

-By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE FIND ME THE BIGGEST PIECE OF CARDBOARD YOU CAN, MRS. DE CARLO. I'M DO, VIC? GOING TO MAKE A MOCK UP

-By LESLIE TURNER

LGAG 'EM, AND TIE THEIR HANDS, JOE !..

PUNKS CRAB THE BIGGEST HAUL IN

SAFECRACKING HISTORY!

IF THEY GIVE ANY TROUBLE, BLAST EM!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





-By MERRILL BLOSSER THAT SO? THEN I GUESS MY COMPANY WOULDN'T BE INTER ESTED IN MANUFACTURING THEM NATIONALLY, AFTER ALL!





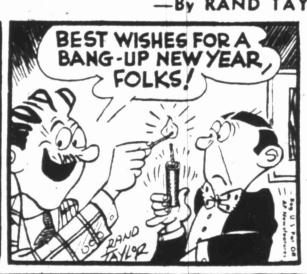




-By RAND TAYLOR

HOMER HOOPEE IF WE DON'T SNAP EGBERT'S BOW TIE WILL YOU PROMISE NOT TO ASSAULT HIM FOR ABSOLUTELY HE'S SUFFERED ENOUGH WHAT HE DID TO YOU? PUNISHMENT





-By FRAN MATERA

I'D GIVE SOME

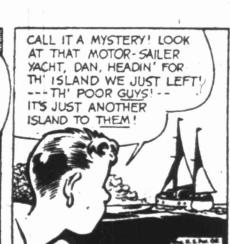
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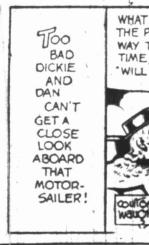
TREASURE TO

DOCTOR BLOAT

AND "WILL KILL"

REALLY ARE!









RED RYDER

YA SAY YOUR

BROTHER HAS

A STORE IN REDRIDGE, O'FARRELL?

THAT'S RIGHT, RYDER MYKE WRIT THAT UNCLE MIKE WANTS DAD TO SOUNDS FINE, WE'RE COMIN NO REDRIDGE GO INTO PARTNERSHIP GOOD I WAS TO HURRY NOW, FOLKS.



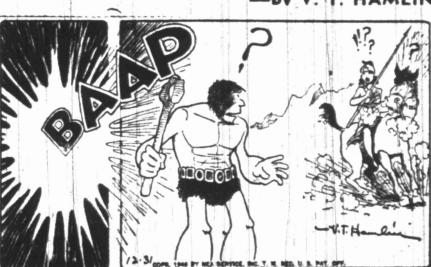
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-By FRED HARMAN 1 SEE THERE'S ANOTHER ONE LIKE IT RIGHT YEAH .. BELONGS TO A SCOUNDRED SLINK PARSONS! MIKE'S BEEN WRITIN ME A LOT ABOUT HIM! MIKE'S ... NEXT TO THE BLACKSMITH

ALLEY OOP

-By V. T. HAMLIN





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





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WE'VE GOT

THE MAP --

WE'LL GET

TREASURE

WHOOPS!









Laughs, Smiles Of That Old Year, 1949

Midland had its smiles and laughs in 1949. Despite the national squabble, Navy and Air Force

recruiters here shared the same office in the courthouse. Harold Webb, jovial manager of the Midland Indians. was given a shotgun and shells by his fans on Harold

R-T's big press.

quite accurate.

fairly well, too.

Webb Night. He promptly asked: "Where's the umpires?" The name of the sports

column in the high school served a two-year penitentiary newspaper was "Athlete's sentence in between times. land Chamber of Commerce man-Feats.'

One youngster wrote Santa Claus ner offered to pay for any parking that he had been good and wasn't tickets "earned" by visitors here No peas were served when the had not counted on the starlings, Knife and Fork Club held its in- however, those birds flying around

Coach Tugboat Jones repeatedly house. They speckled one womwarned his gridders never to be an's car and she sent Downing the trapped on a play. A big tackle wash bill. And the laugh iswas heard saying to his football Downing paid it. pants before the Plainview game: When the pine scent to be used "Pants, you are one pair of pants in an ad wouldn't mix so well with who ain't gonna be trapped to- the ink, the advertising manager

A Midlarider was arrested for nicely scented the ads, as they came OWI not DWI (driving while in- rolling off the press. That's thoutoxicated). You see, the man was sands of squirts in case you haven't operating a tractor while intoxi- watched those papers roll from the cated.

'Million-Dollar Rain' Well, it was bound to happen campaign was over, the "thermom-

sometime. The Reporter-Telegram eter" on the courthouse lawn was lion-Dollar Rain." A Midland woman, who worked Victory Apples downtown, called the maid at her MHS football players and coaches

house, she thought, and requested ate "Victory Apples" four times and the children be ready and dressed liked the taste. After each win, to go to the show at 4 p.m. When they got real apples to munch as she got home at that time, the a bite of victory. children were not dressed and Midlanders laughed a lot at Maready. And then she realized that jor Hoople's football predictions in somewhere in the city, somebody's The Reporter-Telegram but one children were dressed and ready fellow really was using the things to go to the show. She had called to mark his cards. And was doing

Deputy Sheriff Ed Edwards had A Midland cleaming and pressbeen looking for a negro wanted ing firm didn't know what it was port showed: "ate a hamburger for forgery since June 1946. The getting into when it offered Boy negro finally was caught in April Scouts a cent per hanger to collect 1949 and immediately said: "I'se them. The Scouts came in with was fust going to the sheriff's of- more than 12,000 hangers. fice to see what this fuss was Gene Baxter gave a whopping It was found he had kick to a football at the Youth

went farther than the football and landed on top of the center. That adds up to four drumsticks. Did you see Jack Ellington's four-legged chicken in 1949.

> He really had one. The "wild animals" that an excited housewife telephoned the county agent were eating up her rose bushes, turned out to be katy-

Trainmen had to stop a train Delbert Downing in his best Midhere and gently lift a drunk off the tracks.

Peace, It's Wonderful Peace, it's wonderful. But when at a district women's meeting. He a man named Melciades Peace got hauled into justice court here, he got fined for a road violation. the Scharbauer and the court-A string of freight cars were derailed here but the engineer went blissfully on until he was stopped

at the station. He was unaware that his train was not following They captured a porcupine in Midland in 1949. Old timers said of the paper took a squirt gun and he wasn't a native.

They found a dead rattlesnake in a package at the Midland Post The city, judge let his heart rule on the case of a man charged with Months after the big hospital

on the way to a hospital when carried a fair-sized headline "Mil- taken down. It never had been arrested. The next morning found the same man in the court lineup. Wham! The judge let him have it It's A Crime A traffic officer laid down his

raincoat and a dozen eggs while he worked. They were stolen. A little while later a negro was arrested-carrying the eggs and wearing the coat.

"Do ladies attend rodeos?" wrote New Orleans woman to the Midland Chamber of Commerce. An El Paso truck driver took sick in Midland. The hospital re-

A policeman's life is no bed of roses, Midland officers found out. They were called to a residence where a skunk had stuck its head

Of all things and people, two brothers collided in their automobiles at a Midland intersection. And in another collision in 1949, two insurance adjusters ran together. A witness to the accident was an insurance claims manager. Wonder who paid who! Hard-Boiled Eggs

There were several good egg sto-One man who was jailed brought along two eggs for his

the City Hall swelled and wouldn't Others assisting in the drive in

his pants going out the window. and T. G. Roach as secretary-treas-He gave chase but found only a urer. long wire and hook. The thief

they all wanted the reward. Oswald Ryan, vice chairman of couldn't get a plane ride out of Midland after a speech here. He Four New Directors

was weathered in and had to leave

editor's rent had just been hiked,

Say buddy, what holiday was this

July Fourth here, police got a re-

port that a cash register had been

report there was nothing in it.

Highway raised bullfrogs commer

A staff member of The Midland

promptly sent a story to the Odessa

no neighborly exchange between

Alan Leeper found himself be-

sieged with keys. Persons by the

many brought him sets of keys

knew he hadn't lost that many

keys. He was the victim of a joke

and it got "impractical" after a

while, Leeper said. And besides,

his name attached. Leeper

50 per cent.

Raised Builfregs

the two cities.

show money, all of four bits. "It's said. a big crime," he told officers. And they agreed, to him, it was. A tot was found hiding under a seat in a Midland theater. Po-

lice and others had been searching ident is selected by the directors. Midland High was surprised to receive a bill for a pair of mule Directors are Keith Camp, Jack shears. But found out they were Hawkins, Ray Horton, Glen Hunt.

for the vocational agriculture de- J. B. Kirklin, H. G. Meyer, Archie A letter was received here ad- rectors are Floyd Brownlee, E. B. dressed, "Oil Editor Tulsa World, Daniel, Jr., Barney Hubbs and Guy Midland, Texas." Some always said Walker. we were a little Tulsa and this

proved it. During the big ice storms of January in 1949, they joked: 'We've struck ice cream in the El-

Upton County Sets Dimes March Quota

McCAMEY-Jess Wade, chairman breakfast. But J. M. DeArmond, of the Upton County March of the city judge, was mad about eggs Dimes, has announced that the Upanyway. It seems a fresh dozen ton County quota for 1950 has been

A Midland man awoke and saw (Bud) Fisher, on the advisory board

When the managing editor of weather, but ants move slower, The Reporter-Telegram was as- and it's possible to tell tempera-

Gets Commission



American. Who said there was Terry Brunette of Crane received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force recently in ceremonies at Lackland AFB, San Antonio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Brunette of Crane, and his wife is the former Charlotte Schlitter of Crane. Lieutenant and Mrs. Brunette are spending the holidays in Crane.

the CAB (Civil Aeronautics Board) Pecos C. C. To Name

of four Chamber of Commerce di-A small boy complained to police rectors have been mailed to memthat a bigger boy had stolen his bers here, Alton Hughes, manager,

Activities of the chamber are guided by 12 directors, who serve three-year terms, with four new directors elected each year. The pressubject to approval of the member-

Scott and Bill Turpin. Retiring di-

L. G. Daugherty Is Partner Of Father In Cleaning Firm

James L. (Jim) Daugherty, owner and operator of Excel-Sure Cleaners, Saturday announced the association of his son, L. G. (Copper) Daugherty, as a partner in

the firm. The younger Daugherty, who attended the National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing at Silver Springs, Md., has been connected with Excel-Sure since completing his education at Texas Tech and then at the Maryland school. He is a Midland High School graduate. He also received experience in the cleaning business while serving in the U. S. Navy during World War

Excel-Sure Cleaners recently occupied its new, modern and spacious building at 2205 West Texas Street. The 45 by 65 foot structure houses one of West Texas' most complete and best equipped cleaning plants. The firm has established a fur department which is said to be the largest and most modern in the Permian Basin Empire. The new building is equipped with a large fur storage vault. The new telephone number is 2750.

James L. Daugherty established the cleaning firm here in June, 1938. Long active in civic affairs, he now is governor of District 2-PECOS-Ballots for the election T-2, Lions International. Copper Daugherty is a member of the Midland Lions Club, of which his father is a past president.



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Father And Son Partnership



James L. Daugherty The association of L. G. (Copper) Daugherty as a partner with his father, James L. (Jim) Daugherty, in the Excel-Sure Cleaners here was announced Saturday. The firm recently occupied its new build+ ing at 2205 West Texas Street.



Start the new year off right by resolving to make us your complete headquarters for complete lumber and building materials. Roofing, siding, plumbing supplies, insulation ... we'll be glad to help you figure your exact require-



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to get the maximum of service out of your car in 1950 by having it serviced reqularly by men who know how and have the proper equipment to work with.

Be sure of genuine factory parts for Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Chevrolet Trucks and Buick.

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signing a reporter to a story about ture by timing an ant. 1 Cosolied: thing in our power to build a greater Midland and West Texas, so that we may all enjoy a continued and lasting prosperity. To offer more help to home owners in planning and building homes during 1950. To render more service to the contractors associated with us and our loyal customers in helping them provide the best in housing facilities for Midland and West Texas. Our Very Best Wishes To All For A

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Tempting New Dishes

FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS....

"Favorite Recipes of West Texans"

The Reporter-Telegram now is collecting favorite recipes and soon will begin publication of the choice ones as a regular news feature. Each recipe will carry the name and address of the author.

All residents of Midland and the Permian Basin Empire are invited to submit recipes.

Mail them to the Recipe Editor, Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas. Each person may submit as many as he or she wishes.

The recipes used in this feature column will be saved and used later in a special publication "Favorite Recipes of West Texans."

SEND IN YOUR FAVORITE RECIPES

ing with all families of the great Permian Basin Empire. If you think it is good, send it to us and we will pass it along to the thousands of your Permian Basin neighbors.

Share your family's adventures in better eat- As other families benefit from your culinary knowledge, you also will benefit by watching daily for The Reporter-Telegram's new feature, "Favorite Recipes of West Texans. Let's all join in the fun.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

"FIRST WITH THE NEWS"

Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

HEALTHY NEW YEAR to all our The Dallas Morning News. "Rapidly friends and readers is the wish of increasing population of native Dirt. Squirt and Quirt on this NEW YEAR'S DAY-1950. HAPPY NEW of Midland," the statement contin-

The year 1949 was a banner one for livestock and agriculture interests of the Permian Basin Empire, and here's hoping 1950 will be even bet-

The rains came in abundance during the last year, breaking an extended drouth, and bringing record crops and improved range conditions. But above all the rains of 1949 brought smiles, grins and then outright laughs to the faces of ranchers and farmers of Midland and West Texas. It was a great

Improved range conditions permitted the re-stocking of range lands at least to a limited extent and the coming year doubtless will see increased stocking on many ranches. Livestock is in excellent condition and should Winter well. Next Spring should see an abundance of wild flowers blooming throughout this vast area.

Farmers had a great and prosperous year, with King Cotton bringing in millions of dollars to this section. It was a banner year for cotton production. The Midland cotton crop is nearing the 20,000 bale mark-double the previous record of 10.000 bales. Crops in general were excellent. Replanting was necessary in many cases and insects were bad during the late Summer, but still new production records were established. Weather conditions during the harvest season were made to or-

Dairymen also had a better year as a result of improved range lands, good field crops, an abundant supply of feed and increased demand

Ranchers, farmers and dairymen of West Texas perhaps are in the hest financial condition ever. The year 1949 set a pretty fast pace, and it is hoped 1950 can and will equal or excell the previous records. WEL-COME, 1950.

showed very little activity, with the and salt (.54 ounce). They gained an Flains already were mechanized—a season's total at noon Friday fixed average of 34 pounds per animal. at 15.925 bales. This compares with

ginning Thursday and Friday, and one gin reported it had not processed a bale Friday morning. Pickers were being paid from 1.50 to \$1.75 per hundred.

Dr. W. L. Sutton and Sons of Midland, have purchased a registered Jersey, Design Vol. Beauty Fern, from the herd owned by Walter Thompson of Midland, according to the American Jersey Cattle Club of Columbus, Ohio.

Purebred Jerseys are registered by the club which has its national neadquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

prizes) is being conducted among rabbit raisers and others interested for an appropriate slogan for National Rabbit Week. The Ralston Purina Company is the sponsor.

We are referring the announcement to T. Elmer Bizzell, Luther Tidwell, A. C. Caswell and others who soon will be starting their annual rabbit drives in Midland Coun- Flying Professor

Warren Skaggs, who ranches 25 miles south of Midland in extreme south Midland County, says it is dry but that stock is in excellent is fine, he stated.

anytime, we had just as soon wait until early Spring for moisture if we had any preference in the mat-Commissioner Skaggs said.

county of West Texas" is the gen- air service it would require three eral description of Midland County | equally qualified men to do the same as listed in the new 1949-50 issue job.

A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS AND of the Texas Almanac, published by white stock, largely centered in City

> 16.29 inches, with the year-round temperature averaging 62 degrees (January 43 degrees, July 81 de-

The land is described as "light soils in north part, sandy in places; tighter soils in south. Sandy, red, dark loam with clay foundations, they wanted to farm when they Brushy mesquite in parts."

Beef Cattle "Beef cattle raising chief agricultural industry with outstanding much less provide careers for sons. Herefords. Some sheep and wool production. Growth of city population made. Louis Franke, extension edihas encouraged dairying in recent for for Texas A&M College. tells years. Grain sorghums, cotton and about it in a recent edition of The small grains are principal staple Extension, official publication of Truck crops for Midland the extension service. market. Growing season 217 days." The county area, according to the and 1939. He went back this year to report, is 938 square miles. The compare conditions. county is listed as having 387 farms, Production Tripled with the average farm comprising In that period, Kveton tripled 1,406 acres. The county's farm value his farm production. And there was is reported as \$9,984,462. The farm no question of the career his sons

Texas manufacturers of dairy pro- another had acquired a farm for ducts in October, amounting to 57,- himself. 136,000 pounds, milk equivalent, decreased nine per cent from September, but climbed 30 per cent from made farm and home work easier-October, 1948, the University of comparable to living in the cities Texas Bureau of Business Research and towns. It's pretty much typical

population is listed at 1,513.

September to October ice cream production rose 53 per cent, but be found mainly in two elements, production of creamery butter and Pranke found; irrigation and American cheese fell 46 and 16 per

cent, respectively. In comparison with October, 1948, all types of dairy production showed increases: ice cream production, 46 per cent; creamery butter production, 41 per cent; and American cheese production, four per cent.

First reports from the lamb-feeding research project at Texas Tech indicate field-fed lambs outgained dry lot-fed animals by an average of three pounds per animal during the first 56 days of the experiment.

poultry, cattle and hogs and has a The dry lot lambs weighed 77.1 pounds when the feeding began and 96.3 pounds after 56 days. The 20 lambs were fed a daily ration of cottonseed meal (.12 pound), mile good horses and mules. But in Cotton ginning here last week (1.09 pounds), alfalfa (1.75 pounds), team ran away and injured him.

For 160 field-fed lambs, the aver- That set Mrs. Kveton thinking. first 28 days, then a field of plainsman milo for the second half. The spoke to her husband about it feeding was supplemented by cotton- plainly at some length and over a seed meal (.14 pound), alfalfa (.5 considerable period of time. "That's pound), and salt (.25 ounce). 84-Day Experiment

Ray C. Mowry of the animal husbandry department said the lambs the farm and they receive the same were fed a limited amount of cot- good care that Kveton gave, his tonseed meal ground with alfalfa in mules.

No estimation on the consump- family was not the first or last in tion of the field-fed lambs will be its community to put down a well. made until the close of the experi- When they did in 1946 they irriment. In field feeding, no precau- gated everything, even the pasture tion was made other than to see that land. Now it's all high producing. the lambs were full of dry feed when Henry, 22, and John, 18, live and the experiment began. One acci- work on the farm. George, 24, has a dental death has occurred among 240-acre farm of his own. Of the the field-fed lambs. The experiment daughters, Rose recently graduated will continue through an 84-day from high school, Mary Ann is a

The T&F livestock pens in Odessa have been retired and new pens as radical as in the field. Now have been erected at Solo, three miles east of the Ector County city.

Covers Wide Area

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. -(AP)- Earl Strong, director of the Business Management Service of the Univercondition in his country. Plenty of sity of Illinois, often has breakfast feed on the ground and everything at his home here, lunch in Chicago and dinner in Springfield, the state capital. He is home again in time for a midnight snack.

He uses one of the university's fleet of 34 airplanes to get to speaking appointments on schedule. Men in the University's Institute of ranching and crop growing Aviation believe that without the

A lot of city folk haven't got it

McCamey News

Camey Chamber of Commerce was held Thursday night to organize the City Basketball League. Play in the loop is scheduled to open early in January, according to chairman C. E. (Putt) Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Whaley and daughters, Beverly Jean and Penny Jo, of Iraan were Christmas visitors in the home of Mrs. Whaley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carll. Frank Cave was a holiday visi-

tor at the home of his children in Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Fletcher and children, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whitfield, parents of Mrs. Fletcher, spent a weekend holiday with relatives in Abilene and Miles. Jimmy Moore of Hearne is a

holiday visitor with his father. Fritz C. Reimers has been con-fined to his bed for two weeks. He is reported improving. Mrs. Flora Alexander was able to return to her home here Wednesday. She has been ill at her

daughter's home in Fort Stockton Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Warfield had as holiday guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Riger of Fort Worth, and their

son, George, Jr., of Abliene.
Pletcher Stapp almounced this week that Monday will be a holiday for McCamey merchants. The Retail Merchants Committee agreed that Monday would be the holiday.

HON, HIGH PRESSURE
TOKYO—(P.— Minister of State
Kikulchiro Yamaguchi has told parliament that if the government
would abandon "usual bureaucratic
methods," and get busy and advertise, it could sell some \$20,000,000
worth of things like bathtubs, stoves
and building materials it is holding
in warehouses.

Successful Farm Methods Keep Sons In Same Career

LUBBOCK-(P)-Not many years ago farmers wondered whether their sons would leave the homstead and search for a living in the cities.

There was reason to wonder. Farm work was back-The annual rainfall is listed at breaking. The cash return was small. The Fred Kveton household faced that question. The

family—parents, three sons and three daughters-lives 19 miles from here. Ten years ago the three sons said grew up. But a 160-acre farm in West Texas at that time was barely hig enough to support a family-What a difference 10 years has

were following. Two were farming

Gone were the mules. Electricity,

The answer to this progress is to

Fred Kveton always has been a

progressive farmer. Generally he's

planting the same crops now that

he planted 10 years ago. But irriga-

tion has boosted his output. And

more of his land now goes to cash

crops since he doesn't have to raise

feed for horses and mules, which

he got rid of in 1940. His main crops

are cotton and grain sorghums.

Former pasture land is planted to

alfalfa, crested wheat and broom

and orchard grass. He also raises

Kveton always was an admirer of

1940—when large sections of the

Writes Franke: "Mrs. Kveton was worried about the boys handling the team and, she confesses, she

all he heard," she told me. 'It's

Today there are four tractors on

Irrigation is the same story. The

Texas Tech student and Angelina

Changes in the home have been

is a Tech graduate and married.

there's water to keep flowers as

well as crops growing. Electricity

came in 1940 and was followed by

an electric separator, washing ma-

chine, refrigerator, quick freeze locker and other appliances.

gasoline cook stove-has been re-

placed by one using bottled gas.

The house has been enlarged. De-

spite the electric appliances and

other labor saving appliances,

Franke found Mrs. Kveton busier

heat it on a wood stove and take a

bath in a washtub, it was nothing

to wash out the towels," she told

him as an instance. "Now that we

have bathrooms and hot running

water, everybody takes a bath every

day, everybody uses a new towel

every time they bathe, and it seems

to me I'm running a public laun-

The answer, Franke points out, is that the standard of living has been

"When we had to pump water,

than 10 years ago.

Mrs. Kveton's pride in 1939-a

what they call nagging."

of the best progressive farms.

mechanization.

small dairy herd.

Admirer Of Horses

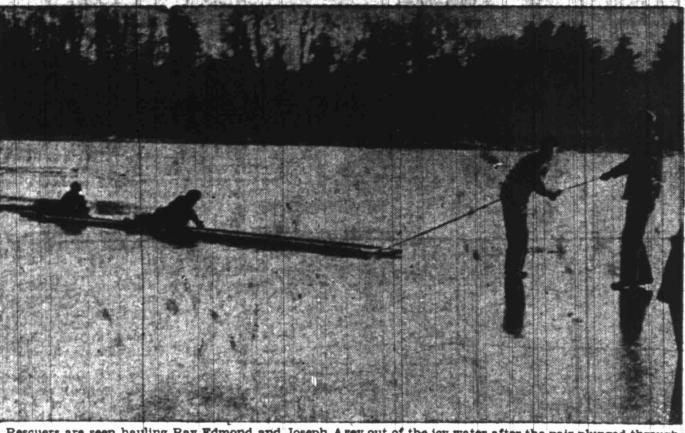
By BOYCE HOUSE Richard Harding Davis, a nov-Franke visited the farm in 1938

elist and war correspondent, was in his earlier days, a reporter on a New York newspaper. Davis was not exactly noted for being modest. One day, he told the city editor that he would like to do a series of articles on Grant's Tomb, Central Park and other places in Manhatwith him on the same 160 acres and tan. "But," the city editor protested, "that has been done a thousand times." "Yes," Davis replied, "but not by Richard Harding running water and bottled gas have

> The most conservative of New York clubs is very drab in aperal decoration, "It sorta livens the old place up, don't it?"

DEATH TRIAL COSTLY NEW DELHI, INDIA -(AP)- It cost the government \$2,000,000 to roy served 35 months in the Navy try the eight men charged in the during the war. assassination of Mahatma Gandhi.

Rescue Two After Plunge Through Ice



Rescuers are seen hauling Ray Edmond and Joseph Avey out of the icy water after the pair plunged through thin ice on Lake Williams at Marlboro, Mass. Edmond was credited with saving his friend's life when he stuck a jackknife into the ice and held onto it and to Avey while awaiting rescuers.

Texans In Washington-

Two Texas Solons Hire Young Lawyers As Aides

BY TEX EASLEY AP Special Washington Service WASHINGTON-(P)-Two Texas at Baylor.

Curtis Cox of Jacksonville, who to Rep. Homer Thornberry of that N. V. Godse, who shot Gandhi, and got his law degree at Baylor, is city, has passed out cigars again. N. D. Apte, his chief accomplice, working for Rep. Tom Pickett of They were in honor of the arrival soda water, was introduced to U. However, if the atoms choose to were hanged. Three others received Palestine. A World War II Air Corps of Craig Baxter, his third child. S. in 1888 by Jacob Baur, of Terre pass through the grains, a journey veteran, Cox recently was married Gallaway is formerly of Coleman. Haute, Ind.

They met while both were students

pearance. When a member dies, a congressmen have hired young law- Another newcomer among Texas named Christy. black wreath is hung in the win- yers for their office staffs. They will aides is Latham Ables of Browndow. One streetsweeper remarked give special attention to drafting of wood, who is with Rep. Clark Fisher to another, upon noticing the fun- bills and other legislative matters. of San Angelo. He also is a World Thomas McElroy, formerly of War II veteran and has a business Dallas, has joined the staff of Rep. administration degree from the Un-Lloyd Bentsen of McAllen. A gradu- iversity of Texas. His wife is the ate of Yale (BA Degree) and the former Beverly Coleman of Corpus University of Texas (LLB), McEl- Christi.

Ira Gallaway of Austin, secretary

of Friona.

Mrs Elizabeth Sutherland Carpenter, Texas newspaperwoman here, per annum. went home from a hospital last week with a new baby in one arm and a cluster of orchids in the other. She and her husband, Leslie Carpenter. to Eva Howell, formerly of Alice. are graduates of the University of

> The proud parents were about ready to leave the hospital where arrived, sent by Howard Hughes. Washington correspondent for South Harwood Street, Dallas 1, Texas newspapers, met the Texas- Texas. California plane designer and movie producer when they inspected his West Coast plant last year.

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1906 to 977 today.

Biscuit Company

Changes Firm Name

DENVER, COLO.—As it enters its 44th year of serving the West Supreme Cookies and Crackers The Merchants Bisquit Company of Texas will be known after Janu-

ary 1 as Bowman Biscuit Company

of Texas, Supreme Bakers.

The change in the company name

was announced Saturday by the

officers and directors of the firm

and is being made as a tribute

to the memory of Clinton A. Bowman, founder. The change, applies only to the name of the company

Administration, personnel and pol-

Founded in 1906 with a small

plant and the quite adequate serv-

ices of one delivery wagon, today

Supreme Bakers receive and ship

many hundreds of carloads of

merchandise per month. The num-

ber of employes engaged in pro-ducing and distributing Supreme

products has increased from 15 in

icies will remain the same.

The Civil Service Commission announces examinations for filling vacanties in the positions of construction aide and valuation aide His wife is the former Sally Baxter at \$3,100 per annum; construction examiner, mortgage oredit examiner, and valuator at entrance salaries ranging from \$3,825 to \$4,600 Employment will be with the

Federal Housing Administration in the vicinity of Fort Worth, Lubbock. San Angelo and Amarillo. Application forms and additional Texas. They have a three-year-old information may be secured from son, Scott; the new daughter is the Midland post office; the executive secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Federal Housing Administration, 909 Elec-Christy was born when the orchids tric Building, Fort, Worth, Texas; or from the regional director, 14th Mrs. Carpenter and her husband, U. S. Civil Service Region, 210

> Silver atoms within a block of silver may move between the grains as fast as one-tenth of an inch per week at 500 degrees Centigrade. of an inch would take 10,000 years.

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