

Tons Of Water Shoot Skyward In Underwater Bomb Test



This photograph of the world's first underwater atom bomb explosion was taken from the sky bridge of the Crossroads Flagship the USS Mt. McKinley, which was 11 miles away at the time of the blast. Tons of water rise vertically from the lagoon as the bomb is detonated.

Skelly's Fisher Wildcat Flows At Rate Of 20 BOPH

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor Skelly Oil Company No. 1 D. O. Huddleston, Southeast Fisher County wildcat, three miles west of the Noodle Creek field, nearest producing area, has practically assured discovery of a new field of some sort.

That project, located in southwest quarter of section 11, block 19, TP survey, re-ran a drillstem test in the top of the Palo Pinto lime at 4,378-4,440 feet.

The tool was open three hours. Gas showed at surface in three minutes. Oil flowed out of the top of the drill pipe in 46 minutes and flowed at an estimated rate of 20 barrels of 42-gravity oil per hour for two hours and 14 minutes. When the drill pipe was broken down recovery was 330 feet of oil.

Making More Hole Flowing pressure ranged from a minimum of 200 pounds to 600 pounds at the end of the test. Shut-in bottom hole pressure after 15 minutes was 1,850 pounds. No water developed in the test.

Operator was to core five feet deeper and take another drillstemmer.

This wildcat had previously shown some free oil in the Canyon zone at 4,256 feet to 4,347 feet. There was salt water in the bottom of that section.

Ralph Lowe No. 1 Sealy-Smith, Southwest Winkler County wildcat about two and one-half miles west of production in the North Monahans field, and in southwest corner of section 71, block A, G&MMB&A survey, drilled and cored from 5,005 feet to 5,075 feet, in middle Permian lime and was taking a drillstem test.

More Oil And Gas Shows There was soft drilling at 5,045-75 feet, with good oil stains and porosity. The section at 4,966-5,005 feet had previously recovered 350 feet of oil and gas cut mud during a 63-minute test.

Stanford Oil & Gas Company and Westbrook-Thompson No. 35-A Hendrick, West-Central Winkler County deep wildcat, in section 33, block 26, ps1 survey, about four miles west of Kermit, cored at 13,323-336 feet and recovered four feet of Joins dolomite of the lower Permian. It was coring ahead from 13,336 feet at last report.

Stanford No. 8 Sealy-Smith, in section 48, block A, G&MMB&A survey, one and one-quarter miles south of closest middle Permian producer on south side of the North Monahans field, cored from 5,185 feet to 5,205 feet, and recovered

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Humble Oil & Refining Firm Increases Crude Price 25-Cents

HOUSTON—(P)—The Humble Oil and Refining Company increased the price it pays to producers and royalty owners for crude oil on an average of 25 cents per barrel, with some hikes as high as 30 cents.

H. C. Wiess, president of the company, said the advances were "to a level that OPA should have authorized long ago."

He attributed their necessity for great cost increases since 1941.

New price control legislation, approved by President Truman, released petroleum from regulation.

Panhandle crude was increased 28 cents, and Stratton crude 30 cents. All other postings were made on a 25-cent basis.

The new schedule became effective at 7 a. m. Thursday.

Wiess, in announcing the increases, said the changes were made at a level repeatedly recommended by several government committees and agencies several years ago. The recommendations, he said, were ignored by OPA.

He added that it is impossible for petroleum and petroleum products to continue selling at the same prices as five years ago whereas other wholesale prices have increased one-third.

Costs Have Increased "Since 1941 labor costs have advanced 50 per cent, costs of exploration and drilling have more than doubled, and costs of materials and services have sharply risen," Wiess stated.

Wiess pointed out that Congressional committees, the Petroleum Administration for War and the OPA advisory committee all recommended months ago an increase of 35 cents above 1941 levels.

He said that prices as related to costs will serve the public interest by "stimulating exploration and development to procure for the future the increased quantities of oil needed for civilian use and national security."

Wiess said it may be expected that product prices will also advance moderately, reflecting the oil industry's higher costs generally.

"The keen competition for business in the oil industry will keep such price increases related to actual current costs," he added.

"Competition is the best insurance of prices that are reasonable to the consumer and at the same time adequate to maintain a sound and vigorous domestic oil industry."

Issues Statement "During the war," Wiess continued in his statement, "ceiling prices on crude oil were held at prewar levels despite the great in-

(Continued on Page 4)

Four Georgia Negroes Ambushed By Whites

Candidates Finish Campaigns And Voters Prepare To Ballot

Election officials of Midland County prepared Friday to handle a record vote in Saturday's Democratic Primary in which hot contests have developed in both state and county races.

Meanwhile, Midland JayCeers called on all citizens to vote as they please but to vote.

The Democratic Primary will determine the state and county government for the next two years.

Candidates and campaign workers voiced their last minute appeals Friday and many citizens studied sample ballots and information on the persons seeking the public offices.

The polls will open at 8 a. m. and will close at 7 p. m.

Midland County enters the election with its largest potential voting strength in history with more than 5,000 qualified voters.

Everything was in readiness for the election.

Interest Is Keen Interest centers on the contested precinct, county, and state offices.

The Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsored a whirlwind, last-minute, "Get-Out-The-Vote" campaign. The JayCeers Saturday will operate a loud-speaking appeal truck through courtesy of the Dunagan Sales Company. It will cruise the city and urge citizens to vote.

The League of Women Voters provided information on candidates and urged citizens to study and vote. A sample ballot and voting instructions were posted.

Plans were ready to assemble the vote results in Midland County and to get the information to the public as soon as possible after the election boxes are closed.

Precinct conventions are scheduled Saturday at 7 p. m. to choose delegates to the county convention.

Rayney Predicts Victory Rayney predicts he will poll a majority of votes Saturday to win the office without a runoff. He was fired by regents of the University of Texas in 1944 after a long argument over academic freedom and other issues. Months ago he began a "religion in life" radio series on a sponsored program, plunging from these broadcasts directly into the campaign.

The big, solidly-built candidate says he would "unshackle Texas from the stranglehold of monopolistic interests of the North and East." He favors higher old age pensions an improved public health program, better educational facilities and more farm-to-market roads, all to be financed with taxes on the state's oil, gas and sulphur.

None of the other four leading candidates has predicted he will win the election in the first primary, or run-off election.

Beauford Jester has repeatedly stated that he will be in the runoff and "I'll beat any man in there with me."

Sellers has been stumping for higher teacher salaries, rural electrification, 400,000 miles of farm-to-market roads and more liberal workmen's compensation laws. Louisiana-born and a self-taught attorney, Sellers has strongly attacked Rayney.

Jester, attorney, farmer and cattle raiser, has a platform of improvements that stresses no new taxes. With general prosperity and additional income from new industries there will be enough money to finance his program, he says.

Cowboy boots are the political trade mark of Smith who has taken a stand for free enterprise and against the closed shop and political action committee of the CIO. Smith proposer labor relations courts for disputes. He urges legislation to give veterans preference on all jobs, private or public.

Phrase-making Sadler, lieutenant colonel in World War II, calls three of his opponents "Lupid, Cupid and Stupid," and says the "honey-money boys" are financing the campaigns of some candidates. He urges a "GI memorial act" which would make homes and land available to veterans without down payments.

Some of the candidates have discussed and debated the negro question. All the major candidates have voiced support for the state constitution which provides segregation in schools but have urged the establishment of a first class negro university in Texas.

All Oil Buyers Urged To Hike Petroleum Prices

TULSA—(P)—B. A. Hardy, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, urged all buyers of crude oil Friday to follow the lead of four major companies which boosted their price 25 cents a barrel at the well.

Hardy's statement followed rapid-fire increases which will add an estimated \$900,000 daily to the revenue of producers and royalty owners in at least seven states.

He said that congressional lifting of price controls on petroleum opened the way for "the industry to begin stabilizing itself by adjusting the price for crude to a current basis."

First companies to post the increase were the Humble Oil and Refining Company, the Phillips Petroleum Company, the Standard Oil of Indiana and the Stanolind Oil Purchasing Company.

At the headquarters of The Texas Company in Houston it was stated that the price advance would be met in all fields east of California where Texaco buys crude. Texaco officials were preparing a statement to that effect.

Gulf Oil, Sinclair and Shell companies awaited word from their eastern headquarters.

New Price Schedules Phillips said its new price schedule would provide \$1.60 a barrel for crude oil of 40 degree gravity with two cents less for each degree of gravity less. Standard of Indiana offered a 25-cent increase for Wyoming crude and all other grades purchased by it in the Mid-Continent and Rocky Mountain oil fields.

Stanolind increases are effective in West Texas, East Texas, the Gulf Coast area and North Texas.

Petroleum company executives, most of whom had fought five years for price increases, made the new schedule effective at 7 a. m. Thursday. They affected purchases in virtually all producing areas except the Pennsylvania grade territory and California. Oil men predicted adjustments there would follow soon.

A 25 cents per barrel price increase for West Texas crude oil has been posted by Stanolind Oil Purchasing Company, according to official information received in Midland Friday by S. B. Fowler, Permian Basin representative of the concern, from the Tulsa headquarters.

The increase is effective as of 7 a. m. July 25.

Associated Press reports from Tulsa also indicate that Phillips Petroleum Company has met the 25-cent per barrel increase.

W. M. Alkire, Oilman, Dies Following Illness

W. M. Alkire, 59, district production superintendent of the Amerada Petroleum Corporation, died at a local hospital Friday.

He had been ill since June 9. Funeral services will be held at Ardmore, Okla., Sunday.

He is survived by his widow; five daughters, Mrs. M. C. Botley of Midland, Misses Dora Jeanette, Billie Dean and Anna Mary Alkire of Midland, and Mrs. Grace Guthrie of Oldale, Calif.; two sons, Max Williams and Jerry Rudd Alkire; and a granddaughter, Clinta Mae Botley, born last week.

Alkire was born Nov. 22, 1886, at Roanoke, Va.

Ellis Funeral Home has charge of the local arrangements.

Armed Mob Shoots Down Victims After Farmer Stabbed

MONROE, GA.—(P)—A band of armed white men waylaid a white farmer and four negroes on a secluded Northeast Georgia road late Thursday, Sheriff E. S. Gordon said Friday, and while holding the white man at gun point shot the negroes to death.

One of the negroes, Roger Malcolm, 27, the sheriff said, had just been released from jail under \$600 bond on charges of stabbing his employer, Barney Hester, a farmer.

The sheriff identified the other negroes as Malcolm's wife, and George Dorsey and his wife.

The negroes, riding in an automobile with Loy Harrison, a farmer, were en route from Monroe to Har-

Washington—(P)—Attorney General Tom Clark's office announced Friday that he has ordered a "complete investigation" into the slayings of four negroes near Monroe, Ga., Thursday.

The announcement said without further elaboration that the inquiry would be carried out by the civil rights section of the Department of Justice.

Sherriff Gordon said Harrison reported he was held at gun point while the two men were shot to death. The sheriff said it was believed the mob had not intended to kill the women but unconfirmed reports said one of them recognized a member of the mob and called him by his name. It then was decided to shoot the two women, the sheriff said.

The sheriff said he went to the scene immediately and found the bullet riddled bodies in the bushes along the side road about 40 feet from where Harrison's car had been parked at the entrance to the bridge.

The sheriff quoted Harrison as saying none of the men wore masks.

The nearest house to the scene of the slayings was about a half mile away, the sheriff said.

Sherriff Gordon said that without identification of any member of the armed band, he had gone as far as he could with his investigation. He said he had called in the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, a division of the state police, and that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had called him.

Coroner W. T. Brown after an examination of the bodies estimated that 60 shots had been fired into the bodies of the four negroes. The hands of the two negro men had been tied behind their backs. Their wives were the other victims.

Sherriff Gordon said Harrison had brought Dorsey's and Malcolm's wife with him to Monroe to furnish bond for Malcolm and was en route to his home when the mob waylaid his automobile.

The stabbing of Hester occurred July 14, the sheriff said, when the farmer remonstrated with Malcolm for abusing his wife. Hester's condition was reported "good" Friday.

Sherriff Gordon said the Georgia Bureau of Investigation has been called in to assist in the investigation.

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LATE NEWS FLASHES

FRANKFURT, GERMANY—(AP)—American troops wounded six Jews Thursday night in a new outbreak of rioting in a Jewish displaced persons camp at Wolfrathausen, U. S. Third Army headquarters said Friday.

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—A Coast Guard cutter and a Navy tanker Friday were rushing to the aid of a stricken freighter off the Mexican Coast which radioed an SOS that a fire raging in the hold was out of control after 50 crew members had battled it for four hours.

JERUSALEM — (AP) — Panic spread in the heart of jittery Jerusalem from a false bomb alarm Friday as British police continued measures against alleged terrorists and rounded up more than 200 Jews.

Midland County Voting Places

Precinct 1: Midland County Courthouse. For Midland voters who live North of Wall Street and Highway 80.

Precinct 2: Stokes Schoolhouse. For voters of that community.

Precinct 3: Stephenson Schoolhouse. For voters of that area.

Precinct 4: Residence of Leo Manning. For voters of Warfield community.

Precinct 5: City-County Auditorium. For Midland voters who live South of Wall Street and Highway 80.

Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Election judges are: Precinct 1, Mrs. Gladys Tolbert; Precinct 2, Oswald Ragget; Precinct 3, Tyson Midkiff; Precinct 4, Mrs. Leo Manning; and Precinct 5, Ed Richardson.

Democratic Precinct Meetings Saturday

Democrats of Precinct No. 1 and No. 5 of Midland County will hold their regular meetings at 7 p. m. Saturday. Precinct No. 1 Democrats will meet in the courthouse and those of Precinct No. 5 in the City-County Auditorium.

Precinct officers will be elected at the sessions and delegates will be named to the Midland County Democratic Convention, which will be held August 3.

Weather

Warm weather continues Saturday. Maximum temperatures Thursday was 96 degrees, minimum 72 degrees.

Vote Saturday . . . Vote Early . . . Vote Intelligently . . .

Story Hour Will Be Held Saturday On Lawn

The regular story hour will be held at the usual time at 10:30 a. m. Saturday but the meeting place has been changed due to the primary election which will be held in the Children's Library. Children are asked to meet north of the courthouse on the lawn and come prepared to sit on the grass.

Mrs. Paul Klatt will tell the story "Sammy" by Mary Justus.

Last Saturday 37 children enjoyed the story hour. All are invited to return and bring their friends. All children are invited to attend.

Children's books will be checked in at the main desk all day Saturday. A collection of children's books will be made available there also.

JayCee Barbecue Set For Saturday

Three hundred persons are expected at the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce "Get-Acquainted" barbecue starting at 6 p. m. Saturday at Cloverdale Park.

There will be ball, barbecue and beverages, the program committee reported. Also a hill-billy orchestra will furnish music.

In the ball game the JayCees, one of the city's best teams, will play an opponent to be named.

There will be no speeches, according to Ted Thompson, in charge of arrangements.

No advance reservations are required and tickets will be sold at the park.

JayCees, their wives, families, and sweethearts are urged to attend.

SOCIETY

ERMA NICHOLS, Editor

2—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 26, 1948

'Junior Miss' Well Received By Audience At First Performance

By TANNER LAINE
Youth! It's wonderful. You live it when you see it in "Junior Miss," a three-act play, presented by Midland Community Theater Thursday evening to a large, laughing audience of townspeople and patrons at the City-County Auditorium.

Another performance of the sparkling comedy is scheduled Friday at 8:15 p. m.

It was the best yet of many good Community Theater productions. It was good because it was fresh and alive and everyone in the audience has experienced many of the episodes. You have heard "Junior Miss" squired a "Junior Miss" to her first dance, or you are the parents, like the Graves in the play, as Fuffy would say.

William Lee Drake, former storekeeper third class, who served on the USS Amkassar Strait in the Pacific.

James F. Johnson, former first lieutenant in the infantry who was a unit commander in the European and Pacific theaters. He was with the 86th Division.

And Fuffy, played by Edna Willis—there's a "Junior Miss" chum for you. She was frank, she was charming, she was 14 and played the part, every bit of it.

Judy Had Color
Judy was a good little fixer-upper and very philosophical at it too. "We gotta put some color in it," she said of her biography.

Lew Hoey, as Albert Junody, one of sister Lois' boy friends (Lois was Billie Jean Jones), got applause for a brief but howling appearance. He had the crowd yelling as he smoked his first cigarette, a very naive young man.

Norris Creath, as Harry Graves, father of the "Junior Miss," was

excellent, as always. Especially was he effective as a dad on the morning after New Year's Eve. Grace Graves, his wife, was well played by Dorothy Gates.

"There will always be a Hilda," sang Hilda (Dorothy Butler) in the play. Hilda was a maid "member of the family."

As very, very grown up older sister Lois, Billie Jean Jones could cause you to like "Junior Miss." One could see why she was chosen best actress in regional high school one-act play contests of last spring.

Seymore Gets Applause
Joe Seymore was a crusty good member, but Judy put him in his place.

Elen Curtis, his daughter, who pulled a fast one on him and married Uncle Willis Reynolds (Lee Belding), was Beverly Layman. Say for Uncle Willis he gave the audience some fine entertainment as well as Judy some food for building the plot of a real-life thriller.

We never did find out where Uncle Willis had been for 10 years but it wasn't prison as Judy thought.

Frank Ashby, Jr., the Western Union Boy, got through a tongue-twisting scene with gusto. He delivered the goods—his message in the play and his performance.

Boys, boys, boys and young men, who must be in the lives of every "Junior Miss" or her older sister, were in the play. They were: Merrill Feurbach (Charles Spivey), Sterling Brown (Henry Murphey, Jr.), Tommy Arbuckle (Joe Birdwell, Jr.), and Haskell Cummings, Junior (Bob Short).

Staff Is Listed
The production staff for the play included: V. W. Rogers, production chairman; Bill Waldschmidt and Marie Wall, stage managers; Charles Barber, Jane Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris, Hazel McBrian, I. A. Searles, Hugh Puckett, Mildred Jones, Bill Kubie, Joe Scheffler, Leona Meissner, Herby Pierce, Ruth Cole, Larry Breeze, and Nancy Shaeffer, stage crew; Nancy McKinley, Mrs. Carl McAdams, props and furnishings; Stella Mae Latham, make-up; Howard O. Davy, lighting; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mygdal, costumes; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, Roxanne Thams, Lois Lynch, Erma Nichols and Marcella McClure, program.

F. H. McGuigan, house manager; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple, Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Boles, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Neely, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mims, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barron, hosts and hostesses; Mrs. J. B. Butler, Chester Shepard, exhibit and music; Grace Waldschmidt, publicity; Mrs. Fred Fromhold, cast party; Susie G. Noble, Mrs. Fred Fromhold, Mrs. J. P. Butler, Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, Mrs. Bob Garvie, box office.

The Midland Community Theater expressed thanks to: Charlotte Kimsey for between the acts music; Ernest Neill, Dunlap's Department Store, Perry Brothers, Home Furniture Company and Barrow Furniture, and Everybody's Store for equipment used.

An excellent photography lobby exhibit was presented by Wallace Wimberley.

VISITOR FROM FLORIDA
Mrs. L. G. Bray of Pensacola, Fla., is visiting in the M. D. Johnson, Sr. home. She is a sister of M. D. Johnson, Sr.

A person's hair grows faster in daytime than at night.

Dr. Henry Schlichting Elected Secretary At Naturopathic Meeting

Dr. Henry Schlichting, Jr., has returned from San Francisco where he attended the national convention of the American Naturopathic Association of which he was re-elected secretary.

His wife and son accompanied him on the trip which was made by automobile. They returned by way of Reno, Nev., Boulder Dam and the Grand Canyon.

The convention was attended by about 5,000 naturopathic physicians.

Poison Kills Pet Of Three Children

A dog poisoner was on the loose again in Midland Thursday night.

"Trixie," the year-old Fox Terrier pet of Sidney, 8, Naomi, 6, and Kay, 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green, 100 North Colorado Street, was the victim, and Friday morning the three children and their parents mourned the loss of their pet.

The poison was thrown to Trixie, Mrs. Green said, while the dog was playing in the front yard at the residence Thursday evening. The pet was seriously ill during the night and died about 4 a. m. Friday, after all efforts to save its life failed.

Police are making every effort to apprehend the dog poisoner, but Chief Jack Ellington said no clues had been obtained as to his identity.

RETURN FROM VACATION TRIP AT CHRISTOVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sommers and children, Felix Jr., Billy, Glenna, and Johnny, returned Thursday from a fishing trip to Christoval. Jane Cameron, granddaughter of Mrs. H. E. Skipper, who is visiting in Midland from Santa Barbara, Calif., was guest on the trip.

Big Spring Trippers To Be Guests Of Lions

Big Spring goodwill rodeo trippers, who will be in Midland Wednesday, will be invited to attend the luncheon meeting of the Midland Lions Club.

Many of the visitors are members of the Big Spring club, it was pointed out.

ENTERTAINS VISITORS

Mrs. Henry L. Bray has as her guests this week Mrs. C. E. Willingham of Tyler and Miss Katherine Baxter of Waco.

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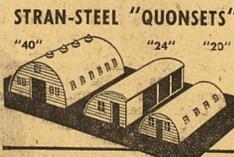
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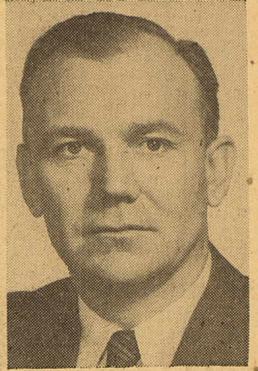
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Blandy Says Bomb Proved Deadly

ABOARD THE USS APPALACHIAN—(P)—The atomic bomb, which has twice proved conclusively it is sure death to ships of all categories within a half-mile radius, probably would have killed all men on decks had crews manned the target vessels in Bikini Lagoon for Wednesday's underwater test.

That is the calm, careful judgment of Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, commander of "Operation Crossroads."

"It is probable that personnel on deck would have been goners, if not immediately, at least later on," he said Friday in a post-blast assessment of the weapon which Wednesday:

Sank the 26,100-ton battleship Arkansas and the 33,000-ton carrier Saratoga, so grievously wounded the Japanese battleship Nagato that she still is developing a list; left the destroyer Hughes in imminent danger of sinking; sank some lighter craft; and spread so much radioactivity that 24 hours later 36 square miles of water are contaminated.

Blood transfusions can be given through the bone marrow.

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Congress Hits Truman's Hint At Tax Increases

WASHINGTON —(P)— Congressional leaders ruled out any tax increases Friday with a firmness that indicated President Truman may have to look elsewhere for the anti-inflation weapons he said must be fashioned if revived price controls fail.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee told a reporter there will be no increase in taxes, despite Truman's assertion that if the OPA revival bill proves ineffective he will have to call Congress back to strengthen price control laws and act on fiscal measures.

"I do not think the suggestion that taxes can be raised in this period is a realistic evaluation of our present position and I think the President and the Treasury must know that," the Georgia senator declared bluntly.

As for the further tightening of price controls, Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican whip, said he thinks that if Truman calls the lawmakers back after they have been home to talk to their constituents "they will come back and wipe the OPA off the map."

Don't Expendure Cut. Even Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), who advocated revival of the pre-July 1 OPA with all its powers, said there is "not the slightest chance of getting increased taxes."

Neither, he said, could he see any likelihood of accomplishing the "further reduction of federal expenditures," for which Truman called in a message to Congress explaining why he had signed "with reluctance" the measure which leaves major food items free of ceilings until August 20 and longer if a three-member decontrol board so decides.

The naming of this board, possibly Friday, promised to start in motion the machinery that the President said he hopes will contribute toward keeping the American economy "on an even keel until a flood of goods makes further controls unnecessary."

Earlier at his news conference the Chief Executive said he would choose from "outside the OPA" so there would be no packed jury. Consolidating his economic high command for the critical days ahead, Truman gave to Reconversion Director John R. Steelman's office the duties and functions of the office of economic stabilization which Chester Bowles headed.

The President also announced two appointments to a three-member economic advisory council which will have a major voice in shaping economic policy. They are John Davidson Clark of the University of Nebraska and Leon H. Keyserling of the Federal Housing Agency. The council is to recommend policies which will keep jobs and production on an even keel.

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AND PIPE ORGANS
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Photographer Testifies In Profiteering Investigation



(NEA Telephoto) Raymond K. Martin, free-lance photographer, identifies for the War Investigation Committee, pictures of the Jan. 2, 1944, wedding party given for Natalie Garsson Klebenov, daughter of Murray Garsson, at the Hotel Pierre in New York. The pictures, which showed Rep. Andrew May (D-Ky.) and high-ranking Army officers with the Garssons, were copyrighted by the New York Daily News and serviced exclusively by Acme Newspictures. Garsson and his brother, Dr. Henry Garsson, officials of a munitions combine, are currently being investigated on charges of war profiteering.

Charges May Be Filed Friday In Resort Shooting

LAS VEGAS, N. M.—(P)—District Attorney Jose E. Armijo Friday prepared to file murder charges against Frank W. Keichline, 43, of San Angelo, Texas.

A coronor's jury Thursday named Keichline as responsible for the fatal shooting Wednesday of Percy Ralph Perry, 42, Detroit, former Army major at San Angelo who had registered with Keichline's estranged wife at El Porvenir mountain resort near here.

The wife, Mrs. Mary S. Keichline, testified her husband walked to the cabin where she and Perry were sitting following a horseback ride and opened fire with a .22 rifle with the remark, "Well, folks, here it is."

"I have driven 450 miles since 9 o'clock last night to do what I have just done," she quoted Keichline as saying later.

A. B. Mellor, Jr., operator of El Porvenir Lodge, testified Keichline was standing on the cabin porch holding a .22 rifle when he reached the place about two minutes after hearing the shot. He said he heard Keichline say, "Well, I have killed my friend and I am damned glad."

Perry, hit in the chest, died in 20 minutes.

Keichline did not appear at the inquest. He said he could not remember the shooting, according to Armijo.

In Detroit, Perry's wife, Verille, announced that the body was to be sent there Friday and that funeral services would be held Monday. The Perrys have a son 19 in the Army.

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17 Congressmen Seek Renomination Saturday

By MARSHALL COMERER Associated Press Staff
Of Texas' 21 congressmen 17 are seeking renomination in Saturday's Democratic primary. Six of them are unopposed.

Four congressmen are not seeking re-election. Hatton W. Sumners, Dallas, and Fritz G. Lanham, Fort Worth, announced their retirement. Luther A. Johnson, Corsicana, resigned to become a judge of the U. S. Tax Court. Sam Russell, Stephenville, is retiring because of ill health.

Unopposed and certain of returning to Congress because the Democratic nomination is the equivalent of election are Sam Rayburn, Bonham, speaker of the House, Fourth District; Tom Pickett, Palestine, Seventh District; William O. Poage, Waco, Eleventh District; John E. Lyle, Corpus Christi, Fourteenth District; Eugene Worley, Shamrock, Eighteenth District; and O. Clark Fisher, San Angelo, Twenty-first District.

Although they have opposition these congressmen are not expected to encounter difficulties in the first primary: Wright Patman, Texas, First District; J. M. Combs, Beaumont, Second District; Albert Thomas, Houston, Eighth District, who has been endorsed by the CIO-PAC; R. E. Thomason, El Paso, Sixteenth District, and Paul Kilday, San Antonio, Twentieth District.

JayCeers Receive Reminder To Vote

In its "Get-Out-The-Vote" program, the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday mailed reminder cards to its membership list.

The cards told the JayCeers to go to the polls, take someone with them, and vote intelligently.

Jackrabbits Nip At Young Cotton

Hot weather is causing pests to molest young cotton in Midland County, said a Midland County farmer who appealed to the county agents for assistance in poisoning jackrabbits.

A shortage of poisons to kill jackrabbits has been reported.

Coming Events

SATURDAY
The Children's Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a. m. at the Midland County Library.

CHECKER CAB
Phone 70
FRIENDLY SERVICE
Don't Take A Chance— Take A Checker!
H. C. WATSON, Mgr.

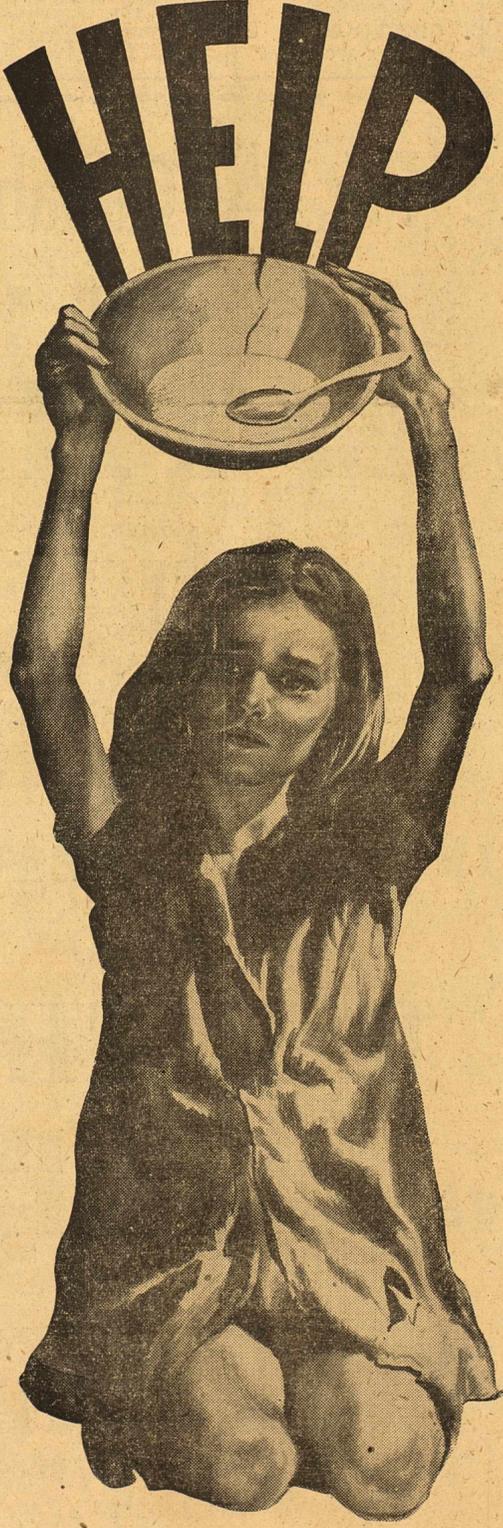
Insure Your Family With \$150 to \$300 on each member.
ELLIS LIFE INSURANCE CO.
of Midland, Texas
NEWNIE W. ELLIS
Call 105 104 W. Ohio

Attention JayCeers
Your wives, friends and guests are asked to attend the annual Membership and Get-Acquainted Party — with plenty of barbeque and lots of refreshments — at
Cloverdale Park
Saturday Evening, July 27
Ball game begins at 6 p. m. and eating begins at 7:30.
\$1.00 Per Plate . . . Tickets At Park.

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SHARE A MEAL— SAVE A LIFE!

ONCE AGAIN free people are called on to help in the name of humanity.

500 million persons are hungry — pathetically undernourished. Millions will die of starvation unless we pitch in QUICKLY, and rush more food abroad.

President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee has prepared the way. The need is known. The transportation is available. Now we need the food!

And we have the food. If you'll just cut down on WHEAT products, FATS and OILS, millions of lives can be spared. These are the foods that do most to stave off starvation.

You won't even be hungry. We have more food than ever before. You can eat potatoes, fruits, vegetables, eggs, poultry, fish. These are plentiful.

Herbert Hoover, Honorary Chairman of the Famine Emergency Committee says:

"There is thrust upon us one of the greatest obligations of these troubled years . . . The American people will respond again as they did after the last war. And we cannot fail!"

3 ways to share a meal and save a life!

1. SHARE WHEAT AND FAT PRODUCTS
Go light on all foods that take wheat, fats and oils. Conserve bread, macaroni, cakes, cookies, pastries and deep-fried foods. Use drippings for pan-frying. Conserve salad oil—use boiled dressings instead.

2. BUY AND SERVE MORE PLENTIFUL FOODS
Balance diets with the more plentiful foods such as potatoes, fruits and vegetables, eggs, fresh poultry and fish.

3. WASTE NO FOOD
Dress up today's leftovers for tomorrow. Make every crust count, as melba toast, crumb-toppings, bread puddings and stuffings. Take no more than you can eat. Clean your plate. Turn in every drop of unusable fat to the fat salvage program. In addition, you can help by keeping your Victory Garden producing, and by contributing to your local emergency food collections.



SHARE A MEAL EVERY DAY

TO THE PEOPLE OF MIDLAND COUNTY

Seventeen Midland lawyers solicit your vote for

JUDGE C. R. SUTTON

for re-election to

EL PASO

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

County Bar Associations in this vicinity who have endorsed Judge Sutton are:

Midland Ector Andrews Crane
Ward Pecos Presidio Brewster

and a majority of the lawyers in El Paso, the residence of his opponent, are for Judge Sutton.

Prepared by the Advertising Council in cooperation with the President's Famine Emergency Committee and sponsored by

Heirens Indicted On Charge Of Two Chicago Slayings

CHICAGO —(P)—Indictments were returned Friday charging William Heirens with murder in the kidnap-slaying of Suzanne Degnan and the "hipstick killing" of Frances Brown, but his attorneys indicated the youth's defense might be based on a plea of insanity.

The two indictments contained a total of nine counts, charging the 17-year-old university student with strangling Suzanne with his hands and with a length of picture wire last January 7, and with shooting and stabbing ex-WAVE Frances Brown in her apartment on Dec. 10, 1945. The indictments were returned before Chief Justice Harold G. Ward in criminal court.

Thursday, the grand jury voted true bills naming Heirens as the killer in both bizarre cases.

Friday one of Heirens' attorneys said the youth would undergo a sanity test after he is arraigned on the two charges next week.

The announcement came on the heels of a statement from Roland Towle, another defense attorney, that he believed the 17-year-old youth "definitely had a split personality" and that an insanity plea was "a possibility."

These developments came as the state's murder charges against the youth in the two cases were headed for the criminal court.

Cotton

NEW YORK —(P)—Cotton futures prices at noon Friday were \$5 a bale lower. October 32.38, December 32.40, March 31.98.

OFFICE TO BE OPEN

The Midland County Office of Price Control will open Saturday to make up a holiday observed July 5. Normally the office is closed on Saturday.

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LONGER WEAR
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Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this column:
District & State Offices...\$25.00
County Offices...\$15.00
Precinct Offices...\$7.50
(No refunds to candidates who withdraw.)

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 27, 1946.

For Congressman 16th District—
R. E. THOMASON
(Re-election)
PAT HARGROVE
For Court of Civil Appeals
SAMUEL K. WASAFF
CLAUDE R. SUTTON
(Re-election)
For Representative 88th Legislative District of Texas
O. E. GERRON
(Re-election)
GEORGE ELLIOTT
For Judge 70th Judicial District
CECIL C. COLLINGS
(Re-election)
For District Attorney
MARTELLE McDONALD
(Re-election)
For District Clerk
NETTIE C. ROMER
(Re-election)
For County Judge
CLIFFORD C. KEITH
E. H. BARRON
(Re-election)
For Sheriff
ED DARNELL
(Re-election)
For Tax Assessor and Collector
J. H. FINE
(Re-election)
For County Attorney
JOE MIMS
(Re-election)
For County Clerk
SUSIE G. NOBLE
(Re-election)
LUCILLE (JACK) JOHNSON
For County Treasurer
LOIS PATTERSON
(Re-election)
MRS. MINNIE H. DOZIER
For County Surveyor
ROBERT E. RANKIN
J. M. FLANIGAN
(Re-election)
For County Commissioner
Precinct No. 1
J. C. ROBERTS
(Re-election)
SHERWOOD O'NEAL
CHARLES J. AIKEN
For County Commissioner
Precinct No. 2
JOHN M. KING JR.
MARSHALL FEALD
CHARLEY C. WISE
FLOYD EGGLESTON
W. M. BRAMLETT
For County Commissioner
Precinct No. 3
FRANK MIDKIFF
(Re-election)
For County Commissioner
Precinct No. 4
A. G. BOHANNAN
(Re-election)
For Constable
Precinct No. 1
WILLIAM C. DURHAM
W. H. WESSON

FIND RUNAWAYS
Two 13-year-old runaway Odessa youths were picked up by city police in Midland Thursday. Odessa authorities were notified.

J. H. BROCK AGENCY
GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire, Casualty, Auto
Phone 509
201 East Wall St.

To Vote For One, Scratch Others

Midland County voters are reminded the method of voting for a chosen candidate Saturday is to mark out the names of all other candidates for the office on the ballot.

Some citizens persist in checking a chosen candidate. This is not correct and the ballot will be voided, election judges announced.

When in doubt, ask the election judge.

Humble Hike

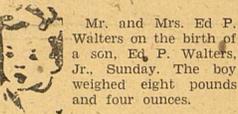
(Continued from Page 1)
crease that occurred in the costs of finding and producing oil.

"OPA finally granted an inadequate increase of 10 cents per barrel in April, 1946. In extending price controls, Congress acted to release petroleum from regulations because the supply is adequate to meet the demand. It is now possible to advance prices to the level that OPA should have authorized long ago.

"The oil industry was able to operate under low price ceilings in the face of rising costs only because it drew on underground reserves previously developed at lower costs. Prices cannot continue below rising replacement costs."

He said that during the last 25 years the trend of petroleum prices has been downward while product quality has been improved vastly.

Congratulations To



Mr. and Mrs. Ed P. Walters on the birth of a son, Ed P. Walters, Jr., Sunday. The boy weighed eight pounds and four ounces.

OZARKA WATER CO. welcomes these new arrivals. Phone 111 and a bottle of OZARKA will be delivered to you free.—Adv.

Skelly's Fisher

(Continued from Page 1)
dolomite showing some porosity and some bleeding oil and gas, and some other sections with slight porosity and slight stains. It was coring ahead.

Found Salt Water
Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 Burson, East Hockley County wildcat, about six miles northeast of Smyer, cored at 5,953-66 feet. Recovery was 13 feet of dolomite with slight porosity and bleeding salt water. There were no shows of oil or gas. The project is drilling ahead below 5,998 feet in dolomite.

Fullerton Oil Company No. 342-A Wilson, second well on the west side of the Fullerton field, in Northwest Andrews to show for production from the Ellenburger, was making hole below 10,002 feet, in lime. A drillstem test was taken at 9,898-9,933 feet, for two hours. Recovery was 540 feet of slightly oil cut drilling mud and 180 feet of slightly oil cut water.

Testing In Menard
Warren and Morrow No. 2 Russell, one-quarter of a mile west of the discovery for production from the Canyon in West Menard County, topped the sand section at 2,235 feet, with an elevation of 2,215 feet, on derrick floor, and was preparing to test.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2 G. H. Cowden, East Crane County wildcat, failed to get a drillstem test at 9,935-65 feet on a lime section, supposed to be Ellenburger, and was making second attempt to get a testing tool to work.

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For Buicks 1939-1940-
1941-1942 Models
For Series 40-50-60-70-90
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Too Cold In January And Too Hot In July

In January Police Chief Jack Ellington warned a negro to get to work. The boy said it was too cold.

The negro was back in trouble Thursday, and the chief remembered him. "Boy, you better go to work, it's not too cold to work now, is it?"

"No, Mister Jack, but it is too hot."

The negro is cooling off in the city jail.

SAND & GRAVEL
Processed to meet state and federal specifications.
Delivered In Midland.
Reasonable Prices.
WEST TEXAS
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Drink delicious Ozarka health water, free from chlorine and alum. "Of value in treatment of irritable conditions of the genitourinary tract." Shipped.
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MIDLAND, TEXAS
Successor to J. P. Hinsley
Insurance to meet all requirements

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(P)—Cattle 1-100, calves 450; the usual limited receipts of cattle and calves arrived for Friday trade here. Prices were generally steady in a fairly active trade. Stockers were scarce. Common to medium steers and yearlings 10.50-15.50; good yearlings at 16.00. Common to low good fat cows 10.00-13.25; bulls sold at 8.00-12.50; fat calves from 10.50-16.25.

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Speak All Languages
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R. E. THOMASON

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HAS THE PROVEN ABILITY,
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Cast Your Vote Saturday for
R. E. THOMASON
(RANKING MEMBER OF THE HOUSE MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE)

Continue The Able, Vigorous, Impartial Representation
The 16th District Has Had In Congress!

(Political Advertisement Paid For By M. C. Ulmer, T. R. Wilson, Ralph and Ted Lowe, R. M. Barron, W. C. Myrick, K. M. Regan, Geo. T. Abell, Fred T. Hogan, J. C. Miles, T. E. Bizzell, O. C. Harper, Chas. L. Klapproth, R. W. Hamilton, Fred Wemple, T. Paul Barron, Robert M. Turpin, E. M. Whitaker, W. L. Kerr, C. V. Lyman, and Frank Cowden)

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(SATURDAY)
75 Pairs
CHILDREN'S SUMMER SANDALS
\$1.00 PAIR
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146 Pairs
Ladies' and Misses' Summer
SANDALS
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Boilers Repaired, Installed, and Inspected. Also Tanks Built To Specification.
BALLOY BOILER & WELDING SHOP
W. Hwy. 80 Past Ace of Clubs Odessa, Texas

Boots, Shoe Repair

LATEST style cowboy boots made to order. Strictly hand made of best material. Also first class shoe repairing. Lupe Ramirez, 407 North Mineola Street. Good prices, repairing and boots. Mexican leather craftsmanship. It's the best.

Construction Work

FOR CONCRETE foundations, floors, sidewalks, driveways, etc., call Kay Williams Construction Co. Phone 2275.

BULLDOZERS for clearing and leveling lots or acreage or any dirt work. Air compressors, drilling and mixing septic tanks, basements, ditches and pavement breaker work. Ph. 2275, Midland, Fred Bursleson & Son.

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COMPLETE WEATHERSTRIP AND CAULKING SERVICE
Estimates Free
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WE REBUILD innerspring mattresses, any type and size you want. Have all types and sizes new mattresses. 1 day service. City Mattress Factory, 411 South Main, Ph. 1545.

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20 years satisfactory service in Midland.
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Phone 7 or 8
The Reporter-Telegram
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New diesel-powered shallow-draft cargo vessels of 2,700 tons are designed so they will operate both on the ocean and in rivers. With 1,200 tons of cargo the new ships have a draft of only eight feet.

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LOST—Blonde cocker male spaniel, 8 months old. Name "Skipper." Ph. 1820, 1773 or 1287-J. Reward.
LOST—Billfold. Finder please return papers to Box 578 or call 1172. Claude M. Carr.
LOST—Brown billfold containing drivers license, Social Security card, etc. Finder please return to Dunlap's and keep money.
LOST—Gold cross on chain with one small diamond. Reward. Ph. 1619.

Help Wanted

TELEPHONE OPERATORS WANTED
STARTING SALARIES OF \$26.00 WEEKLY FOR 5-DAY WEEK.

Most positions pay girls who qualify over \$30.00 weekly after only 6 months' experience on a 5-day week. Successive salary increases assure higher earnings.

Pleasant associates and surroundings. Ideal working conditions. Vacations with pay and other attractive benefits.
CALL OR SEE MRS. RUTH BAKER, CHIEF OPERATOR,
123 SOUTH BIG SPRING ST.,
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BEAUTY operators wanted. Call 531.

CHECKER wanted. Apply at Fashion Cleaners, Ph. 989, 412 West Texas St.

WAITRESS wanted. Crawford Coffee Shop.

EXPERIENCED cook wanted. Ph. 1833.

WANTED by major oil company—stenographer, permanent position. Phone 2144.

WANTED by major oil company—Geologist, experienced in West Texas stratigraphy and sample examinations. Write full particulars, training and experience. Box 122, Reporter-Telegram.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN (ex-serviceman given preference), one with house to house sales experience, who can meet business men and boys will be given preference. All this not exactly necessary if you are willing to learn and not afraid of eight hours' work, and willing to be away from home all day. Car necessary, and must be in, or in position to be kept in first class condition at all times. Work in all nearby towns in our territory. Home every night. We have an excellent proposition to make such a person. References required. See Circulation Manager, Reporter-Telegram, Midland.

MALE OR FEMALE HELP for city directory canvass. Good handwriting essential. See Mr. Hunter at City Directory office in High School Bldg., 600 W. Texas Ave. Don't phone.

WANTED—Several energetic men to work in ice cream department. Apply Banner Creamery.

MAID to do general housework; cook one meal a day; one day a week off. References. Ph. 1548-J.

CAR HOP wanted. Park Inn Cafe.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
for young accountant.
Must have educational background in accounting, or equivalent in experience.

THE WESTERN CO.
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Situations Wanted

SEWING wanted. 300 West New Jersey. Phone 1444-J.

YOUNG man wants job learning trade in Midland or Odessa. Bob Baker, 1519 N. Texas, Odessa.

RENTALS

Bedrooms

BEDROOMS—Modern and reasonable. Haley Hotel.

BEDROOM for rent for gentleman only. 911 W. Kentucky. Ph. 1269-J.

BEDROOMS for men, night or week. 1204 N. Main. Ph. 837-J.

Houses

2 ROOM unfurnished house on 807 S. Jefferson. See owner, 909 East Wall. Ida's Place.

FARM HOUSE for rent. 3 rooms and bath. Good place for chickens and milk cow. Inquire mile out Garden City Highway and mile south or second house on right. O. F. Crawford.

Business Property

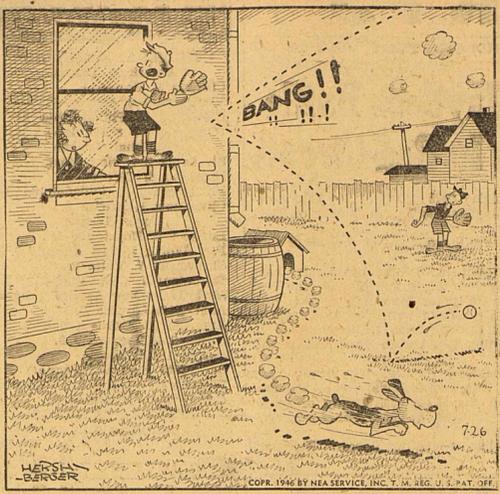
PARKING lot and office for rent. Corner Colorado and Missouri St. McClintic Brothers, Phone 606.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED to rent or lease—2, 3, or 4 bedroom home. Henry Murphy of Grammer-Murphy. Phone 277 or 149-J.

Advertise or be Forgotten.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Just playing safe with your window—Stinky's a heavy hitter!"

Wanted To Rent

NICELY furnished 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment. Ph. Emmons, 2418 or 1026-W.

EX-NAVAL officer and wife, both permanently employed, desire 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house or apartment by Sept. 1. Local references. Hamilton, Phone 2088 or 2260 between 8 and 5.

PERMANENTLY located couple with 6 weeks old baby girl desires 1 or 2 bedroom house or apartment, unfurnished. Have been located in Midland two years. Am forced to move. Best of references. Phone 7, Mr. Fausett.

WANTED to rent—2 or 3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Box 125, Reporter-Telegram.

WANT 3 rooms or more furnished or unfurnished house or partly furnished. Mr. Johnson, CAA representative. Ph. 2423-M after 6.

WANTED to rent—Veteran, wife, and 3 year old son urgently need furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Permanent. Please call Mrs. Clary, Hotel Scharbauer, 1200

HAVE lived in Midland for 10 years, just returned from service. Need 2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Would consider single room. Permanently employed. Phone 735 or 1600, extension 308.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage and bathmatte, good condition. Phone 2362-J.

ONE full size bed spring, 1 occasional table, and one divan. 904 N. Big Spring St., Ph. 1335.

ONE bedroom suite, one dinette suite. In use 3 months. See at Rocky Ford Warehouse, 510 S. Big Spring

2 LEAF breakfast table and four chairs. Phone 494.

GE REFRIGERATOR, small buffet, large rocking chair. 9x6 wool rug. Phone 389-W.

4 WHITE range cook stove, large kitchen cabinet, 1 small kitchen cabinet. Call at 101 East Ohio.

ANTIQUES—Dresden, French cabinet, furniture, china, glass, books. 2104-14, Lubbock, Texas.

MEDIUM size upright piano with extra good finish. Good condition. Terms if desired. Day Phone 509, Night 2079-W.

FOR SALE—Philco radio for 1941 Ford. Call 1412-W.

FOR SALE—75 lb. porcelain lined ice box, excellent condition. 105 W. Pennsylvania.

Nurseries, Flowers, Seeds

GRASS seed, 75c lb. Hallards Nursery & Floral Co., 1002 W. Front, Ph. 2352.

Office Supplies

NEW reception room settee suites. Heavy hardwood frames upholstered in red or tan plastic leather. Settee and chair \$99.50. GREENE FURNITURE CO.

Machinery

ELECTRIC HYDRO-JET WATER PUMPS & PRESSURE SYSTEMS Berkeley or Jacuzzi makes. Attractive finance plan.

Midland Tractor Co.
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or Big Spring Tractor Co., Ph. 938.

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FOR SALE—Nice fryers. 803 East Florida.

NICE fryers, \$1.00 each this week only. Green's Place, on North Big Spring St., turn left on Hart St., watch for sign.

Advertise or be Forgotten.

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—5-room house with bath, 75-ft. frontage, plenty shade trees. W. V. Lovelady, 207 E. New York, Ph. 1380-J. Immediate possession.

5-ROOM modern house. 408 South Mineola.

FIFTEEN single room cottages, all with private bath and completely furnished. Can be moved in one day and lived in second day. Has electric wiring and fixtures complete. Ph. 9521, Big Spring, Texas.

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Beautiful large 6 room home built this year. Modern in every way. 2 baths. Plastered throughout. Large east porch. Concrete basement. 2 wells. Lots of outbuildings. 3 acres of land, fenced. This is a good buy in the right direction from the city. \$6000 cash, balance like rent. Exclusively—
BARNEY GRAFA
233 Thomas Bldg. Ph. 106

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Nice little home, just what you may want. Enclosed yard. Corner lot. Priced to sell this week. \$2800 cash, balance like rent. Exclusively
BARNEY GRAFA
203 Thomas Bldg. Ph. 106

ELMWOOD ADDITION
Prewar 5 room brick home. Extra nice home on pavement and only 5 blocks from elementary school. All rooms and closets are large. Extra nice kitchen. Fireplace. Venetian blinds. East porch off of bedroom. Enclosed back yard. Wash house. Large storage room can be converted to servants room. Immediate possession. \$5750 cash, balance like rent. Exclusively—
BARNEY GRAFA
203 Thomas Bldg. Ph. 106

9 LARGE rooms, two baths, ideal location for rooming house. Good condition. Partly furnished. 411 N. Colorado. Ph. 1583-W for appointment. Mrs. Ed Wolf.

PREWAR 5 room brick home. Extra nice home on pavement and only 5 blocks from elementary school. All rooms and closets are large. Extra nice kitchen. Fireplace. Venetian blinds. East porch off of bedroom. Enclosed back yard. Wash house. Large storage room can be converted to servants room. Immediate possession. \$5750 cash, balance like rent. Exclusively—
BARNEY GRAFA
203 Thomas Bldg. Ph. 106

707 S. BIG SPRING
5 room frame home with garage bedroom, both in nice condition. 75x140 lot just few steps from paved street and bus stop. Owner has reduced price for quick sale. Immediate possession.
Sparks, Barron & Ervin
Tel. 79 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

707 S. BIG SPRING
5 room frame home with garage bedroom, both in nice condition. 75x140 lot just few steps from paved street and bus stop. Owner has reduced price for quick sale. Immediate possession.
Sparks, Barron & Ervin
Tel. 79 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

NEW 6 room, 5 or 10 acres tract, 3 miles out on pavement. Butane and electricity. Phone 1477-W.

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2 NEW GI HOMES
Will be completed this week. \$4590 and \$7650.
Small down payment.
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WALTER THOMPSON
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WILL SELL my home separate, possession Aug. 1st. Rooms full, good income. Lots trees and parking space. North Main and 101 E. Ohio.

NEW 5 room home in Fort Worth in Rockwood Addition. Will sell, trade or swap rent, for place in Midland. Mr. Johnson, CAA representative. Ph. 940, Ext. 20, or 2423-M.

HOUSE and 3 lots. Real bargain. 612 South Terrell.

BURNSIDE REALTY CO.
Money-making service station with living quarters. 1.8 acres land.
4 room house, South Side. The very best buy in town—\$2,000.
4 room house in commercial zone—plenty room on front of lot for another house or business building.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

800 WEST Louisiana by owner. \$15,600.00. Buy today, move in tomorrow. Call 2377 after 7 p. m.

4 ROOM house, bath, hall, hardwood floors, butane gas, electricity, plenty good water. Fence sheep-proof. Yard covered with bermuda grass, 6 large shade trees. New water heater, close in. W. V. Lovelady, 207 E. New York, Ph. 1380-J. Immediate possession.

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CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. on week days and 6 p.m. Saturday, for Sunday issues.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

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113 Wilkinson Building

Lots For Sale

WEST END lot, 1100 block West Washington, across from new park area. \$650.00. Call 2215-W.

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OLD CREWS RANCH
on Gaines and Andrews County line.
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Lubbock, Texas Ph. 2-2782

Real Estate Wanted

WE GET RESULTS!
TED THOMPSON AGENCY
LIST YOUR PROPERTY
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
We Can Write Your Insurance
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I need at once nice homes for sale. For immediate sale call
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Advertise or be Forgotten.

WEST-EIGHTY REPAIR SHOP
Automotive Repair
Welding
Highway 80 two blocks west of Pagoda Park

BOATS FOR RENT
Motor Boat Riding
FISHING
Blalock's Lake
18 Miles South of Stanton
23 Miles SE of Midland on Garden City Road—follow the signs.

TED SAYS:

ATTENTION VOTERS!

Do you have a poll tax receipt? Tomorrow, Saturday, is election day and you as a citizen of our great state of Texas should exercise your privilege and right of having that poll tax receipt . . . go to your respective polling place and vote!

VOTE AS YOU WISH BUT VOTE!

Now that every eligible individual in Midland is going to vote and be satisfied with the way you vote . . . are you satisfied with the place you call home? Let me suggest a few homes that I have listed below that you might be interested in . . . please check closely because they are real buys.

—GO VOTE AS YOU WISH—BUT VOTE—
★ A five room newly decorated inside and out, several out buildings, lights, gas, and plenty of water. Five acres. One mile N.E. of downtown Midland. \$2,000 down, balance can be arranged.

—GO VOTE AS YOU WISH—BUT VOTE—
★ Practically new five room house, beautiful yard, fenced in, nice orchard, lights, gas and water with pressure pump. Double garage, large stock corral and other out buildings. Ten acres with good fences. \$4,000 cash, balance can be arranged.

—GO VOTE AS YOU WISH—BUT VOTE—
★ Another practically new house. Several out buildings, three good wells of water with 10 acres suitable for irrigation, \$4,000 cash, balance like rent.

—GO VOTE AS YOU WISH—BUT VOTE—
★ Recently completed large 4 room stucco house, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, inlaid linoleum, on large corner lot in West End near schools and highways. \$2,000 cash, balance can be arranged.

—GO VOTE AS YOU WISH—BUT VOTE—
★ Under construction, to be completed for occupancy in 10 days, two large well arranged three bedroom houses with garage attached. Near highway, schools, and churches. In West End Annex, one of the most desirable districts in Midland to live. Better check these. First come, first served. \$3950 cash. Balance can be arranged.

—GO VOTE AS YOU WISH—BUT VOTE—
★ Five year old 5-room house, newly painted, 4 blocks of downtown. Corner lot. Immediate possession. \$2500 cash. Balance can be arranged.

—GO VOTE AS YOU WISH—BUT VOTE—
★ Six year old five-room house and attached garage. Venetian blinds, floor furnace, recently refinished and redecorated inside. Completely furnished with new exclusive California style furniture. Well landscaped, fenced back yard. \$5000 cash, balance can be arranged. Located in West End.

—GO VOTE AS YOU WISH—BUT VOTE—
★ 16 business lots on paved Highway 80 just West of Pagoda Pool, 200 ft. frontage on Highway. A 10x20 office and a 20x70 hollow tile warehouse, good well of water with large pressure pump. This property suitable for a thousand businesses. One of the best located pieces of industrial property in Midland.

—GO VOTE AS YOU WISH—BUT VOTE—
★ Ten acres just off Andrews Highway.

—GO VOTE AS YOU WISH—BUT VOTE—
★ Three well located, well improved farms, all within three miles of downtown Midland.

—GO VOTE AS YOU WISH—BUT VOTE—
★ 30 well located home sites in West End. Buy your lot and build later.

—GO VOTE AS YOU WISH—BUT VOTE—
This agency appreciates handling the sale of property, helping you purchase the property you desire, and can assist you in Conventional or GI loans to buy or build. We write any form of Insurance that is written in Texas.

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Let us plan and supply your picnic parties.
Doc's Barbecue
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BURTON LINGO CO.
★
Building Supplies
Paints - Wallpapers
★
119 E. Texas Phone 58

Summer Program For Boys Ends Friday

A summer recreation program for Midland boys conducted by Barnes Milam and Earl Glassie, high school coaches, ends Friday.

The coaches are preparing to leave for a coaching school at Corpus Christi and are closing out the program.

More than 204 boys of school age and some younger participated in the program, which offered play in various sports and gymnastics.

COMMUNITY THEATRE, Inc.

Presents

Broadway's Comedy Hit

"Junior Miss"

Last Time TONIGHT

Friday, July 26

CITY-COUNTY AUDITORIUM

Curtain 8:15 P.M.

Adults \$1. Children 50c

Wilson's 66 Raps Burl's Kids, 17-0

Re-vitalized Wilson's 66, currently getting warm in the city softball setup, won a 17 to 0 decision over Burl's One-Stop Thursday night in an exhibition game.

D. Wise tossed the winner for the Oilers and he was effective as the score indicates. Dunny Goode and Carr pitched for Burl's.

It was Wilson's all the way in the inter-station battle.

Java, with its area of 51,000 square miles and 47,800,000 population, is considered the most important island in the Netherlands East Indies.

YUCCA • TODAY Saturday

It's Time For Laughs!

BUD ABBOTT ★ LOU COSTELLO

"LITTLE GIANT"

Specials— "MARCH OF TIME" "PROBLEM DRINKERS"

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BIKINI ATOM BOMB

Explosion In Full Detail!

RITZ TODAY AND SATURDAY

Sweet Music! Smoking Guns!

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"COLORADO SERENADE"

Plus CARTOON and SERIAL

•REX• TODAY and SATURDAY

Action As You Like It!

CHARLES STARRETT

"GUNNING FOR VENGEANCE"

Also CARTOON and SERIAL

SPORTS

6—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 26, 1946

Oil Scouts And JayCees Battle For High Stakes In Red Circuit

The clutch game of the season in the Red circuit of the City Softball League is the Oil Scouts vs. the JayCees at 7 p. m. Friday on Barney Grafa Park diamond.

More is at stake, more blue chips are down, than at any other time during the season.

Here are the issues: The Jakes and the Scouts, hot rivals, have lost but one game each in the second half of league play in the Red circuit. The Scouts lead the league in percentage having won five games and lost one, whereas the JayCees have won four and dropped one. This money game probably will decide which team will play in the city playoff next month. Something has got to give, and it will Friday night.

The JayCees have Henderson, a hot-rock pitcher. The Scouts have "Dopey" Crow, another fine twirler. The Scouts have one of the best outfields in West Texas and they run the bases with plenty of speed.

The diamond will be put in shape for the big game which may well be the best tilt of the second half season.

In the second game, the Blue league-leading Reporter-Telegram plays Texas Electric at 9 p. m.

Dodgers Beat Cubs As Giants Aid Brooklyn By Splitting With Cards

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

For the first time in the memory of the modern day baseball fan, followers of the Brooklyn Dodgers Friday actually were singing the praises of the New York Giants.

The Dodgers whipped the Chicago Cubs 4-1 for the second straight time Thursday, but had the St. Louis Cardinals swept the three-game series with the Giants, including Thursday's twin-bill, the Redbirds and not the Brooks would be occupying first place.

Instead, the Giants by dividing the two games, gained the series two games to one to enable the Brooks to build up a game and a half lead over Eddie Dyer's challengers.

After handsome Howie Pollet, the willow lefthander from New Orleans, had gained his 12th mound victory for the Cards with a ninth-inning 2-1 triumph, the Giants threw

their southpaw freshman ace, Monte Kennedy, against the Birds, and the 21-year-old North Carolinian clipped the Cardinals' wings with three hits as the Giants won 6-1.

In losing, the Cubs saw their third place lead over Cincinnati narrow to three and a half games as the Reds eked out a 1-0 decision over the Boston Braves.

The clearing of the entire Pittsburgh Pirates bench except for the regular lineup by Umpire George Magerkurth highlighted the twin bill between the Bucs and Philadelphia Phillies. Magerkurth's action came after the Pirates booted a third called strike on Chuck Workman.

The Pirates, behind the seven-hit pitching of Johnny Lanning, won the opener 2-1, but the Phils came back to rip Truett Sewell apart 9-2 in the nightcap.

In the American League, Boston's pace-setting Red Sox dropped a 3-1 verdict to the Chicago White Sox.

With Mickey Vernon having a perfect four for four at the plate to wrest the league's individual batting leadership from Williams by one point, the Washington Senators tanned Detroit's Tigers 8-3.

Cleveland's Indians outslugged the Philadelphia Athletics 9-8.

The Yankees and St. Louis Browns had an off day.

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Treating for borers in willow, poplar and cottonwood trees a specialty. Now is the time to treat and save soft wood trees. Soil analyzed to give you proper fertilizer formula. Any kind of trimming and treating on shrubs, trees and lawns.

PHONE 332-W

HOW THEY STAND

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Chicago 3, Boston 1.
Washington 8, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 8.
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

St. Louis 2-1, New York 1-6.
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 1.
Pittsburgh 2-2, Philadelphia 1-9.
Cincinnati 1, Boston 0.

Texas League

Dallas 2-8, Houston 0-3.
Fort Worth 1, San Antonio 0.
Shreveport 7, Tulsa 2.
Beaumont 7, Oklahoma City 2.
West Texas-New Mexico League
Ablene 6, Lamesa 0.
Amarillo 20, Lubbock 2.
Clovis 9, Albuquerque 8.
Borger 12, Pampa 9.

City Softball League

Wilson's 66 17, Burl's 0.
City Bus 9, Equitable 8.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	66	27	.710
New York	54	37	.593
Detroit	50	39	.562
Washington	46	43	.517
Cleveland	44	47	.484
St. Louis	39	51	.433
Chicago	36	54	.400
Philadelphia	26	63	.292

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	5	34	.618
St. Louis	54	36	.600
Chicago	47	40	.540
Cincinnati	43	43	.500
Boston	42	48	.467
New York	39	50	.438
Philadelphia	37	48	.435
Pittsburgh	35	53	.398

Texas League

	W	L	Pct.
Fort Worth	68	35	.660
San Antonio	62	39	.614
Dallas	60	41	.598
Tulsa	55	49	.529
Beaumont	49	51	.490
Shreveport	44	59	.427
Houston	40	64	.385
Oklahoma City	32	71	.311

West Texas-New Mexico League

	W	L	Pct.
Ablene	63	27	.700
Amarillo	58	29	.667
Pampa	55	36	.604
Lubbock	47	42	.528
Clovis	44	40	.524
Borger	36	54	.400
Albuquerque	29	59	.330
Lamesa	23	68	.253

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Reds

	W	L	Pct.
Oil Scouts	5	1	.333
JayCees	4	1	.300
MAAF	3	3	.500
City Bus	4	3	.571
Equitable	2	4	.333
Burl's	0	6	.000

Blues

	W	L	Pct.
Reporter-Telegram	4	0	1.000
Mackey Motors	4	1	.800
Elder	2	3	.400
Wilson's 66	2	3	.400
Texas Electric	0	5	.000

District Softball Tourney Pairings Are Announced

Pairings for the district softball tourney to be played in Odessa beginning July 29 were announced Friday.

The Midland Oil Scouts play Morrison Brothers at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, July 30.

Midland JayCees are pitted against the tourney favorites, Gabel's, at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, July 31.

Other pairings: Stanton All-Stars vs. Kesler Bottlers, Monday, July 29, at 7:50 p. m.; Gulf West Tex vs. Shell at 6:30 p. m. Monday, July 29; Monahans Coca-Cola vs. Fort Stockton, at 9:15 p. m. Monday, July 29; Kermit All-Stars vs. Moore Brothers at 7:50 p. m. Tuesday, July 30; Crane vs. Pecos at 9:15 p. m. Tuesday, July 30; McCamey vs. Wink All-Stars at 7:50 p. m. Wednesday.

Advancement games will be played Thursday and semi-finals Friday with the championship Saturday, August 3.

All-Star Game Set

LUBBOCK—(P)—The West Texas-New Mexico League all-star game is scheduled here Friday night.

Bill Evans of the Amarillo Gold Sox will pitch for the South team and Bill Garland of Pampa will hurl for the North.

Oscar Hammerstein I became famous as a musical impresario in the 1890s but he made his fortune in the cigar business.

HELLO

This is BILL HARKRIDER

Saying:

Meet today's responsibilities today. You may not have time to wait.

Have You ENOUGH Life Insurance?

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OR
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Then you'll want to hurry right down to our shop and select the layette and little pretties for your expected cherub—or buy that gift for the Stork Shower—and the stork, himself! Everything a baby needs, from diapers to sterling silver cups—is here!

Essentials For The New Baby

- Shirts
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- Wash Clothes

Dunlap's

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BUT

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In The

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, SATURDAY

Vote Saturday

Vote Early

Vote Intelligently

IT IS YOUR DUTY AS AN AMERICAN CITIZEN

Midland Junior Chamber Of Commerce

Bus Wins Close Battle, 9 To 8, Over Equitable

City Bus, not yet counted out in the Red family, won a diller from Equitable, 9 to 8, Thursday night in a city league softball contest.

The Busers scored seven runs in a third inning outburst. Then in the sixth, Equitable tied it up. City Bus went ahead in the last of the sixth but Equitable came up first in the seventh and Jennings hit a home run tying it up again.

In the last of the seventh, City Bus scored and won when Tonn, the hit sensation of the season at this time, tripled and later came on home.

McFadden, Pettyman, hit a home run with the bases loaded in the parade of batters during the Bus rallies.

Assault Favored In Arlington At Chicago

CHICAGO—(P)—Assault, a magic name among the nation's 3-year-olds, Saturday will attempt to convincingly measure up to the greatness of his reputation in the \$98,650 Arlington Classic.

The Texas thunderbolt, holder of America's triple crown with victories in the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes, will be sent out to end the jinx that previously befell other odds-on favorites in the fabled mile and a quarter classic.

The crowd of upwards of 35,000 probably will make Assault a 3 to 5 favorite to defeat an expected half dozen rivals. There may be nine in the field, in which case the race will net around \$80,000 to the winning owner. If Assault triumphs his earnings for 1946 will shoot up to about \$388,275. His total for two years of racing will amount to \$436,970.

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The feminine heart responds to a floral offering today even as in days of old! So kindle the spark of romance by bringing—or sending—her flowers at least once a week! Our corsages and mixed bouquets arrive garden-fresh.

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300 W. Wall

Phone 72

Atom Bomb Is 'Just Another Weapon' To Most Field Army Outfit Officers

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
FORT KNOX, KY. — (NEA) — The Army hates the atomic bomb. And what it is going to mean to its organization and operation is just beginning to dawn on the non-Pentagon officers and commanders in the various posts throughout the country.

But to most post commanding officers, heads of the various Army schools, planning boards and field officers on troop duty the A-bomb is "just another weapon." The cliché about "no weapon ever having been discovered for which a successful defense hasn't been developed" is still considered the last word on the subject.

This attitude toward what is generally called the greatest scientific development in history was discovered in a tour of most of the

important military establishments in the country including Ft. Benning, Ga., Ft. Bragg, N. C., and others.

Word Seeps Down

No officer in any outfit is willing to admit that the future functions of his particular branch of the Army will be affected by the development of the atomic bomb. Instructors and officers of the armored school here contend that the A-bomb makes armored forces more important. The armor, they say, would protect the troops from radioactivity. The infantry officers at Ft. Benning claim that even if you cripple a nation with an atomic bomb the ground troops still have to come in and hold the country.

Artillery officers claim the atomic bomb can't be used at the relatively short range in which they



The Army is still thorough in its training of officers, like those shown here deep in book work. And while the atomic cloud hangs over them just as it hung over Bikini lagoon (inset), the training is just the same as it was before the atomic age.

fire. It can only be used when your own troops are many miles away. And in order to get your troops up close to capture a position, artillery will continue to be all-important.

And so the argument goes with no admission that the A-bomb is likely to make much change in the next war's tactics.

But the word is gradually seeping down from higher headquarters as to just what is in store for the Army armed with an A-bomb. Thinking is beginning to crystallize among the top military leaders.

One of the most important points on which there appears to be pretty general agreement is that more emphasis will have to be placed on airborne troops in the future. In case of an attack on the U. S. with an enemy using the atomic bomb it

would naturally be followed by some land or sea invasion. The element of speed in getting troops to the scene for a counter attack is considered all-important. It is believed that the best way this can be done is with airborne troops.

Protective Measures

If tactics should call for the U. S. using the A-bomb in the field it would mean that few of our troops could be anywhere in the vicinity of the attack. But in order to rush in and capture the area struck by the A-bombs with the necessary speed, again airborne troops would be needed to turn the trick.

It is known that the Army is working on clothing and other protective measures which it is hoped

will protect the men from the dangers of radioactivity.

As far as the preliminary Army planning goes for protection of civilians the current belief is that the best defense will be underground shelters. It is being rumored that the War Department already has tentative plans for huge underground shelters as a part of a network of defenses to prepare for possible attacks by long-range rockets with A-bomb warheads.

In line with emphasis being placed on airborne troops for atomic warfare it is known that the Army Ground Force experts are planning to make every piece of equipment used by soldiers transportable by air. This will probably mean that great masses of infantry men will be replaced by fewer but extremely mobile and airborne divisions and also trained as occupation specialists.

The big tactical change which is generally agreed will result from atomic warfare will be the dispersion of troops on a field. This would reduce casualties in the event of an atomic bomb being dropped in the midst of a division. It also complicates the supply and maintenance of troops. These things are just getting the most preliminary type of thinking in the Army. Practically no plans have been drawn up to begin teaching such things to the lower officers and the soldiers. Training is continuing just as it was before anyone knew anything about an atomic bomb.

One of the greatest lessons learned by the U. S. forces during the war has been made practically useless by the A-bomb development. That is the tremendous amphibious operation which we used to land in Normandy and island-hopping in the Pacific. With the atomic bomb as a threat no commander would dare make a big concentration of troops. If the bomb should land in its midst it would be fatal.

There is no crystallized opinion among any of the high ranking officers interviewed with regard to outlawing the bomb as a weapon. Most of the realists say that as long as the U. S. has the jump on the other nations it shouldn't be outlawed.

ATHEISM IN SCHOOLS

AUSTIN — (P) — Contending that public school teachers have no legal right to teach atheism, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson said that a man who teaches atheism is teaching a subversive doctrine.

His statement was made in reply to press conference questions concerning his San Antonio speech Wednesday when he said it is his contention that the whole structure of government in America is based on a belief in God.

Wild West Still Is Not Two Tame

CASPER, WYO. — (P) — Mrs. A. E. Winter, Jr., accident prevention chairman of the Natrona County Chapter of the American Red Cross, thinks it's fine that so many Easterners are coming out West on vacations this summer but believes they should all be reminded that it isn't all mountain moonlight and full fishing creels hereabouts.

Specifically, she feels they should do a bit of boning up on poisonous plants, poisonous snakes and dangerous insects before they go bating around the peaks and plains. To say nothing of how landslides start and such like.

Car Driving Will Be Taught In 286 Schools

DALLAS — (P) — Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, has announced that in September 286 Texas high schools will begin courses in driver education.

Woods said a minimum of 25,000 high school students will have an opportunity to take the instruction.

"In our Texas youth lies our greatest hope for a solution of the mounting traffic accident problem," he said.

TEXAS U. STUDENTS CALL 'NO HAIRCUT WEEK' STRIKE

AUSTIN — (P) — University of Texas students are protesting a recent price increase on haircuts by calling a "no haircut week" July 25-31.

Five barber shops near the campus had boosted prices from 65 to 75 cents.

Before the war, the average person in the United States ate 17 pounds of butter a year.

In ancient Rome, shopping for the family meals was regarded as man's work.



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R. E. THOMASON

to
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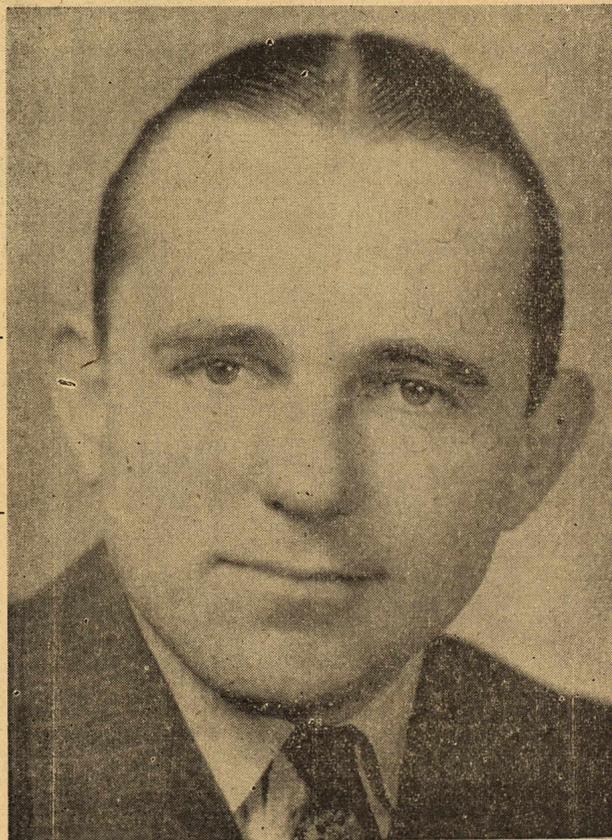
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(Take heed) lest thou lift up thine eyes unto heaven, and when thou seest the sun, and the moon, and the stars, even all the host of heaven, shouldst be driven to worship them, and serve them, which the Lord thy God hath divided unto all nations under the whole heaven.—Deuteronomy 4:19.

Ehrenburg's Travelog

The Soviet writer, Ilya Ehrenburg, has set down some impressions of his recent American tour in Collier's magazine. It is an article of particular interest, not only because it makes available to the general American public one of the rare first-hand observations of their country by a Russian citizen, but also because it reveals what is perhaps the typical working of the Russian journalistic mind.

Most of Ehrenburg's impressions seem to be unfavorable ones of the American press. He presents them in a mixture of truths, half-truths and glaring omissions. This method of attack is a familiar technique of propaganda. It might impress Ehrenburg's Russian audience, but its inconsistencies will be apparent even to the casual American reader.

Ehrenburg proceeds from two patently false assumptions. One is that all talk of Russian expansion and aggression is a malicious fabrication of American newspapers. The other is that these newspaper "attacks" are directed at the Russian people.

No one, including members of the American press, would deny that the noble spirit and intent of press freedom is occasionally abused here. No one would deny that American newspapers have sometimes printed deliberately biased articles about Russia—both pro and con.

But Ehrenburg ascribes all Russo-American discord to our newspapers. Not once in his whole article does he mention either the Russian or American government. He would have us believe that the sole cause of misunderstanding is a war-mongering attack by American newspaper proprietors upon the Russian citizenry.

He waves aside the "iron curtain" and says that "actually Russia is hidden from Americans by a smoke screen of lies, and this screen is the creation of many American newspapers."

Ehrenburg fails to note that the majority of American writers who have visited his country refer to the friendliness, likeableness and industry of the Russian people, and to their obviously sincere, though ill-informed, good will toward Americans. When he charges that "it is low and criminal to ascribe to our people aggressive designs," it seems to have escaped his attention that our "slandereous" press has not accused the Russian masses of any such thing.

The writer admits that his people know little about American life, but this he ascribes to lack of paper, not lack of interest. However, he states that "never in our press can one find slanders against the American people; we know little, but what we know is the truth."

That, of course, is more double talk. The Russian newspapers' quarrel is with our economy and policies. Soviet journals doubtless pity the American masses' "exploitation by monopolistic capital" (perhaps that's the "truth" of which Ehrenburg spoke so confidently) just as our pity the regimentation and ignorance of the average Russian.

Probably Ehrenburg has been as distressed by American impressions of Russia as we are by his of the United States. There is a tendency by writers of both countries to ascribe spotless virtue to their own land and all the vices to the other. Ehrenburg has indulged this tendency to the limit.

The unfortunate result is that he has offended Americans' good sense by distortion and weasel words posing as factual observation, and has done nothing to bring us closer to an understanding of the Russian people and their government's policies and intentions, or to let us see a friendly America through friendly Russian eyes.

Old Practice—New Definition

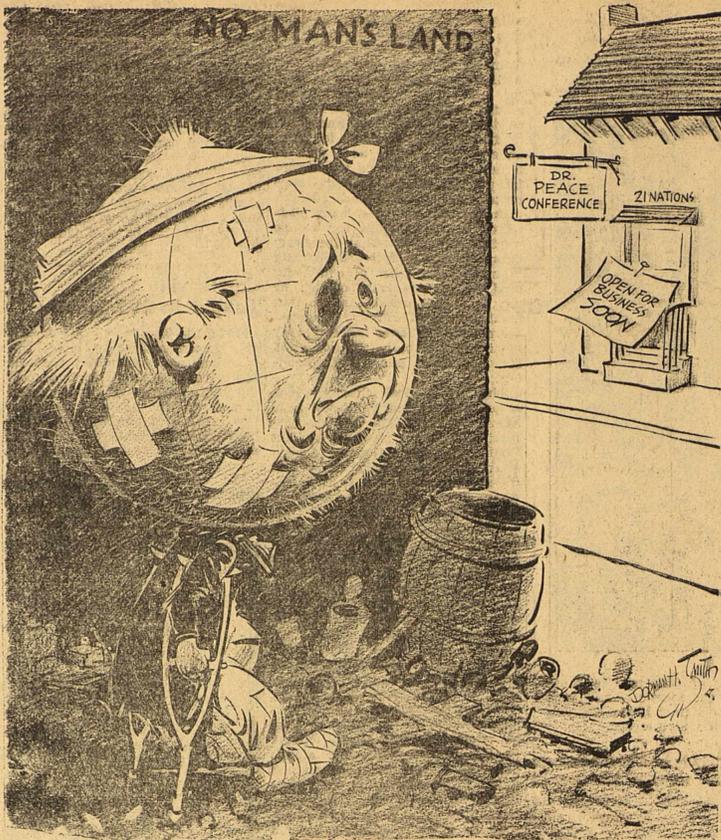
All this talk about "buyers' strikes" has a rather ominous sound, but it won't frighten the old-timers. They can remember when the practice of buying something at a price one thought reasonable, or refusing to buy, was fairly common. It used to be known simply as "thrifty hopping."

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Just Around The Corner



Oceans Are Rising But You Won't Have To Climb Hills Yet

By CHARLES MOLONY

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Look out, landlubbers—the seas are coming after you. Observations showing that ocean levels are rising have just been disclosed by the U. S. Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey.

Don't let it disturb you, though. The upward trend, as recorded by the survey over the last couple of decades, is at "a rate of approximately 1 1/2 feet in a century."

A little curbstone calculation shows it'll take 3,520 years—until 5466 A. D.—to cover up a mile of coastland, which means that people in Kansas City can afford to ignore the matter.

Nevertheless, on the word of survey experts, who go in for the long-range view, "from an engineering and geophysical point of view it is very important to keep track of this movement."

In fact, the survey'll do it for you and let you know how it's going—it claims ability now to predict tides 100 years in advance, "if necessary"—because it does some careful checking on the ocean level at least once a year.

Tide gauge records were checked at Portland, Me.; New York, Baltimore and "as far south as Key West," with the same old result—level rising at the rate of 1 1/2 feet a century.

Tides At Stake
The trend may change at any time, the survey acknowledges, but it observes that "if the rise should continue indefinitely it might well affect tidewater land titles and have an influence on other matters of economic and social importance."

Why is the ocean acting up? That's simple, says the survey. "Gradual receding of the world's great glaciers, which has been going on for a long period," adds a lot of new water from the melted ice.

Hubby Sent Wife To Bed At 9, She Gets Divorce

UNIONTOWN, PA. — (AP)— "Every night at five minutes till nine, my husband turned on the news program," said Mrs. Lilly Darlick, 47, of Conneltsville, seeking a divorce.

"That was the signal for me and the children to go to bed. We had to be in bed by the time the five-minute program was over," Judge F. John Morrow granted the divorce.

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Baptist Leader Says USSR Churches Are Free Of Controls

MOSCOW — (AP)— Dr. Louis D. Newton of Atlanta, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, said here that Baptist Church leaders here told him there are between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 Baptist believers in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Newton is one of a seven-member delegation visiting Russia at the invitation of the Soviet government, the Russian Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies to study at first hand the use made of \$90,000,000 in supplies sent to this country during the last five years by the American Society for Russian Relief.

The Atlanta clergyman, who preached to 2,000 persons at the Moscow Baptist Church, said he was told more than 250,000 Russians have been baptized and attend services regularly in the 3,000 Baptist churches scattered over the country. Dr. Newton described the service at "just as free and open a meeting as you would see in any Baptist church in the world."

Newton greeted Moscow Baptists in the name of Southern Baptists and presented recordings of greetings from American Baptist youths.

Call Of Wild Password: Moose On Elks' Lawn

BOZEMAN, MONT. — (AP)— A moose got a bit mixed up on his fraternal organizations here. He was discovered grazing on the lawn of the Bozeman Elks Lodge.

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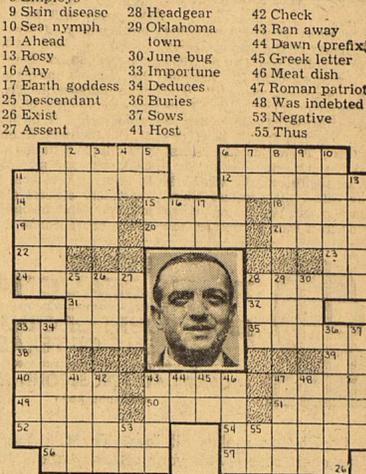
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 - 9 Skin disease
 - 10 Sea nymph
 - 11 Ahead
 - 12 Bivalve
 - 13 Rosy
 - 14 Sunshiny
 - 15 Fury
 - 16 Any
 - 17 Earth goddess (ab.)
 - 18 Unbleached
 - 19 River of his country
 - 20 Units
 - 21 Molt
 - 22 Railroad
 - 23 Hypothetical structural unit
 - 24 Attempt
 - 25 Tea holder
 - 26 Mineral rock
 - 27 Fuss
 - 28 Prongs
 - 29 Capital of his country
 - 30 Half an em
 - 31 Compass point
 - 32 Distant
 - 33 Bogs
 - 34 Sheepfold
 - 35 Dry
 - 36 Clown
 - 37 Impressed
 - 38 Stout
 - 39 Natural fats
 - 40 Church council
 - 41 FORT
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Daughter Of Mine

By R. Louise Emery

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THE STORY: Cecily's wedding is over at last. But never will I forget the exact thing I did to her. How can I explain to Corinna and Robert that they—my daughter and my husband—have been cheated all through the years for Cecily's sake? And that she wasn't worth it? Della? Della hates me for what I've done to Cecily's life. But to go back to the beginning. Della, Cecily's mother, is a strange one. She is very wealthy but she squeezes every cent. Yet there was a time, just before Cecily was born, that she supplied hundreds of dollars when my life depended on it. She even allowed me a small share in Cecily when I needed a reason to get on living. But when she saw me becoming too interested in the baby, she introduced me to Robert. Shortly after we were married, Della spoke of moving away. I couldn't hear to be parted from Cecily. So, though Robert had just been offered a good position in our town, I told him I was going to follow Della.

ROBERT came over and gripped my shoulders, looking deep into my eyes. I tried to wrench myself free but he was stronger. "You mean it," he said. "You'd leave me for Cecily?" "Yes," I whispered. "Yet you love me." "Yes, Only—"

"Only the baby is more important to you?"

"I'm sorry," I gasped. "Would you rather go away—alone?"

"No! Oh, no!" I began to sob hysterically. "I want you with me—I'll always want you. Only I can't ask you—"

"I'd never take my job if it were a choice between it and you," Robert said. "The way you are choosing Cecily."

I knew what it was like to be on the rack. "The choice has been forced on me—I can't make it any other way." Again I struggled against him, afraid of my longing to be held tight and safe.

"I do believe that you love me," Robert said.

"Even that won't keep me here," I defied him.

"What I'm trying to tell you,"

Robert said, "is that it's evident Cecily is more important to you than my new job is to me. In that case it goes without saying that we'll follow Della—both of us."

When I raised my face for his kisses my cheeks were wet with tears of contrition and gratitude.

A month after Della left the city we gave up our apartment. A week later we bought a ramshackle seven-room house within walking distance of Della's imposing residence in the smaller town.

The day I called on Della to apprise her of the fact that we were still going to attend the same church, her expression was anything but Christian.

"Are you two crazy?" she demanded.

I did not reply. Della knew the answer.

THERE was not much money left for repairs on the house we had bought, although Robert had ideas for remodeling it and drew plans with great energy.

He did not find a teaching position, since the new semester had already opened before he applied. He picked up odds and ends of work—he mended a fence and painted a shed for the neighbors; he sold an article to a national magazine. That check saved us from starvation but it was six months before he repeated. Meantime he did a little substitute work in the schools; in all, we had fairly hard sledding.

I had thought Della would be happy to hear that I was expecting a baby, but I could never count on Della's reaction to anything. She was wild.

"The doctors told you not to attempt it for years yet!" she railed.

"I don't want to wait years," I said. "I have to have a child I can call my own, Della. Half sharing Cecily isn't enough."

"You make me tired," Della's black eyes fairly assaulted me.

"The money I spent on you so that you could be well again—"

No use reminding Della that she'd had it all back. The big thing to Della was that she had taken the risk of losing it for my unworthy sake.

CORINNA'S birth was not as difficult as the doctor had feared it would be, but if I had expected that a baby in my own home would still my longing for Cecily, I was wrong. Corinna was sickly and cross for months and I only escaped from my apprehension over her through the sturdy prettiness, the lovable little-girl development of my first love.

Cecily was surprisingly well behaved, considering the way Della and Thorne worshipped her. Thorne would have indulged her least whim but Della was selfish enough in spite of her love to demand peace in the home. Cecily had a nursery that cost more to furnish than my whole house; she wore clothes fine enough for a princess, but she ate her vegetables and drank her milk and when she attempted a tantrum she was put firmly to bed.

There was no real indication of the pattern Cecily's life was to follow until the Christmas when she was six and Corinna four.

Giving came hard to Della and she naturally paid little attention to Christmas. By way of celebration she and Thorne usually had dinner out and after Cecily came she went with them. Once they drove her to the park to see the big public tree blizzing with fat colored electric globes, but Della never bothered to have a tree at home. The excitement about Christmas was something that she simply did not understand and Cecily, never having had a family Christmas celebration, thought that the church festivities and the tree in the park were the whole of it.

Perhaps I took too much on myself, but I felt that Della was cheating her of childhood's love and happiness. The Christmas when she was six I determined to show Cecily what the holiday could really mean.

(To Be Continued)

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

The California Bridge Week Tournament is divided into two parts, the first half being played in Los Angeles and the second half in San Francisco. For the first time this year a large delegation from eastern states attended the tournament.

In addition to the 21 who flew out by chartered plane, there was a group of 12 from Wichita, Kan. We all agreed that today's hand was one of the most interesting in the tournament.

There is no bidding shown because all of the players bid the hand in different ways, but they

AKJ82	A9	A9	73
A9	A9	A9	105
AKJ643	None	AKJ643	Q1098
95	KQ87	432	None
432	None	Q965	Q965
Q1064	J6	72	AK1032
72	AK1032		

Tournament—Neither vul. 26

all got to seven spades with South the declarer, and in every case the king of hearts was opened.

It so happens that if you lead a small spade to the ten-spot, ruff a club in dummy and lead another spade to the queen, ruff another club, cash the ace and king of diamonds and ruff a diamond in the South hand, seven-odd can be made.

However, not one of the experts made it because this line of play depends entirely upon a four-four break in clubs. It seems more natural to play the hand for a four-one, rather than a five-nothing break in diamonds.

Some of them lost the hand immediately by cashing the ace of spades and then playing the ace of diamonds, which was trumped.

When we gave this hand to Mrs. Helen Sobel upon our return, her line of play was to win the ace of hearts, cash the ace of spades, lead a small spade to the queen, ruff a small club, then cash the ace and king of diamonds and ruff a diamond. This gave her both chances to make the contract, that is, if the diamonds broke four-one or the clubs four-four.

Military In Berlin Finds New Black Mart

BERLIN (AP)—"Stragglers" have put American Military Government wise to an extensive black market in food-ration cards.

The ordinary citizen comes promptly to the city offices in which ration cards are distributed and lines up in the course of the first five days of each month, when new cards are handed out for "Stragglers" who appeared in

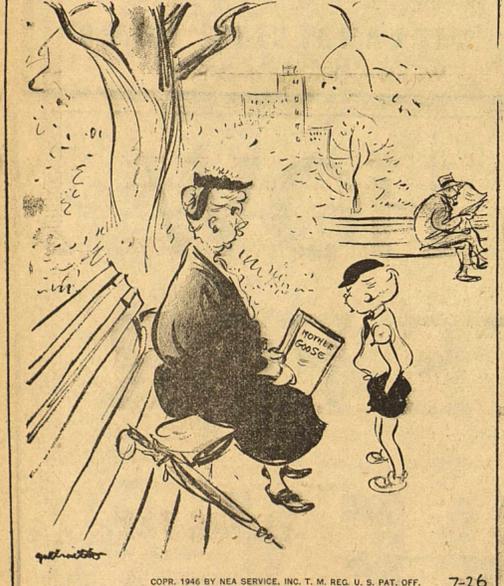
Ted Smits Named AP General Sports Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—The appointment of Ted Smits as general sports editor of The Associated Press, with headquarters in New York, has been announced by Kent Cooper, executive director.

Smits leaves the post of chief bureau of Detroit to undertake his new duties August 1. He joined the AP staff at Los Angeles in 1934 and has broad experience as a news writer and executive.

Smits succeeds Robert J. Cavagnaro, who resumes his work as executive representative, with headquarters in New York.

SIDE GLANCES



"Mother Hubbard must have been a dumb cluck! Why didn't she buy the butcher a bottle of Scotch for his birthday?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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VINEGAR IS OLDER THAN ITS MOTHER, Says A. B. MILNER, Phoenix, Arizona.

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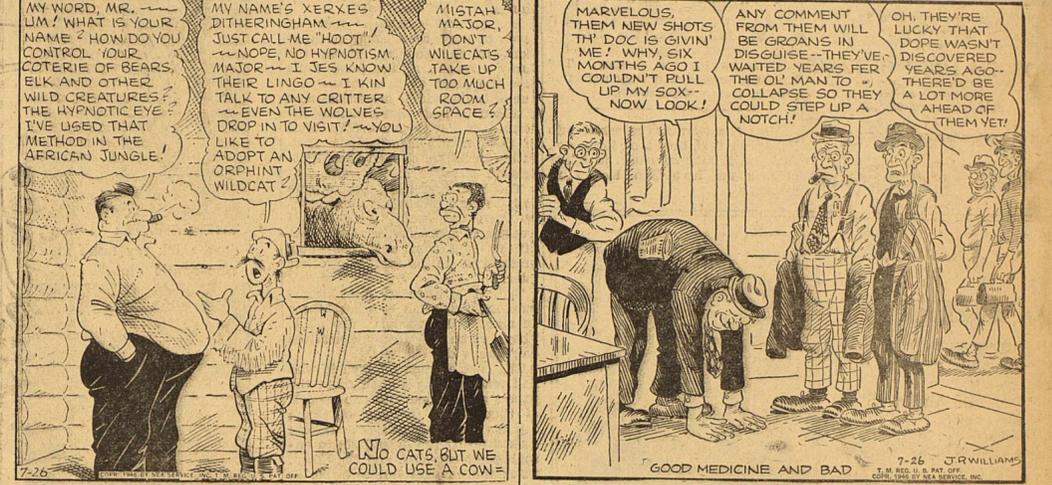
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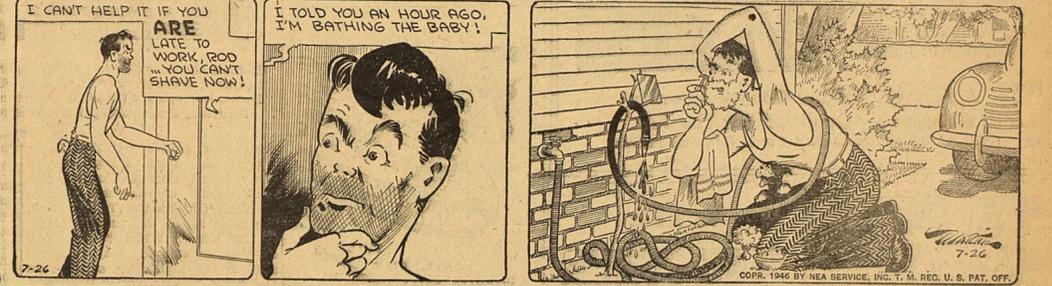
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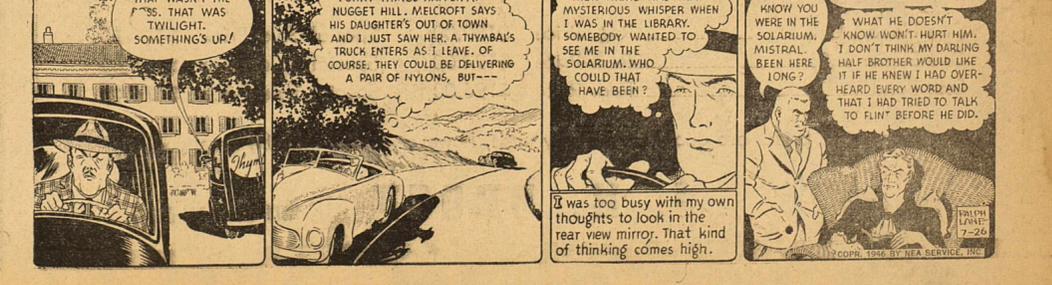
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**Soviets Report Death
Of 'Lord Hee Haw'**

BERLIN—(AP)—Fred W. Kaltenbach, Iowa-born "Lord Hee Haw" of the Berlin radio who was sought by American authorities for treason, died last October in a Soviet detention camp, the Russians have notified U. S. Army headquarters. The one-time Dubuque, Iowa, school teacher, one of eight Americans indicted June 26, 1943, by a District of Columbia grand jury for treasonable broadcasts of Axis propaganda during the war, died of natural causes somewhere in the Soviet occupation zone, the Army was informed.

Kaltenbach, seized by the Russians almost immediately after the end of hostilities in Berlin, has been sought by the Americans ever since August, 1945, when the first of many requests was made to the Red Army for his custody. The Russians replied that they were unable to locate Kaltenbach.

After the Germans smashed into Poland in 1939, they took Lodz, and renamed it Litzmannstadt in honor of their war hero, Gen. Karl Litzmann.

**What Happened To That Order To Ditch Army
Caste System? 'It's Hokum,' Most GIs Say**

PORT BENNING, GA.—(NEA)—Neither enlisted men nor high-ranking officers in the Army expect to pay much attention to the changes in the so-called caste system ordered by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

These changes resulted from the report of the Doolittle Committee, which was set up to hear the gripes of GIs and which conducted its activities under a great aura of publicity. Patterson's orders eliminated saluting of the post, permitted officers and enlisted men to mingle socially when off duty, and encouraged officers to live in civilian communities, among other things.

But on this extended tour of seven of the largest Army installations in the country, which the Army arranged so the press could "see the Army as it is today," not one of the hundreds of enlisted men I talked to had been officially informed of Patterson's orders. Most of them hadn't heard of the Doolittle Committee or read about Patterson's directive in the papers.

The War Secretary's orders were to have gone into effect immediately when they were issued several weeks ago, and a further order that officers and men wear the same uniform is to be put into effect later.

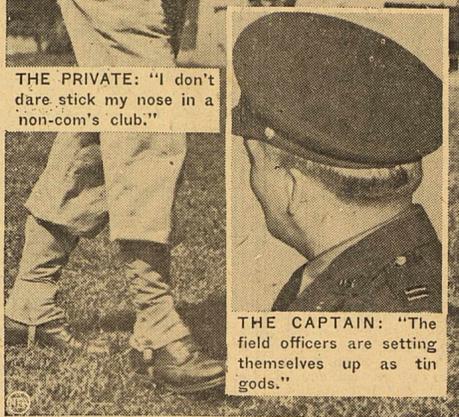
Typical attitude of most commanding officers is that these changes will weaken discipline. They claim the men themselves don't want the changes.

The enlisted men I talked to who had read about the changes in the papers are divided into two schools of thought on the subject: some say it's just a bunch of hokum cooked up by the brass hats to encourage enlistments, and the others think the changes fail to strike at the heart of the problem and don't mean a thing.

Several incidents already have



THE GENERAL: "The caste system hasn't much to do with airborne troops."



THE PRIVATE: "I don't dare stick my nose in a non-com's club."



THE CAPTAIN: "The field officers are setting themselves up as tin gods."

Not all the Army caste system arguments center around the salute the buck private above is pulling. But a lot of the arguments do. Dissenting votes on abolishment come from the men of the 82nd Airborne, who back up the words of Maj. Gen. Gavin, top right.

been reported in Fayetteville, N. C., just outside Fort Bragg, and in other towns close to Army posts, which would seem to back up both of those GI theories. In one case, a soldier failed to salute a major on the street. When reprimanded severely, he told the major he had read in the paper that saluting on the street was no longer necessary. The major told him it wasn't so.

Other than face-to-face reprimands, there is no report of any disciplinary action having been taken against an enlisted man failing to salute off a post, however. There was no evidence of any enlisted men associating with officers after duty hours, either.

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, a battle veteran known as "Iron Mike," who commands this post, spoke frankly:

"The job of the Army is to win battles. And you don't win battles with the enlisted men calling the officers by their first names. As far as saluting goes, if a soldier is properly trained, he will want to salute his officers regardless of where he sees them. When I meet a soldier on the street I am saluting him as much as he is saluting me.

"During the first fighting in Tunisia we discovered that the men had become too friendly with their officers. Officers were hesitating sending enlisted men friends on dangerous assignments. We had to tighten up on this. And I don't see why we should do anything in peace in the Army which is bad practice in war."

The colorful young hero of the famed 82nd Airborne Division, Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, was outspoken, too.

"I don't think all this talk about the caste system has much to do with the airborne troops," he said. "The officers and men work together too closely all the time. A man's respect for his officer is based on how well the officer takes care of him during a battle and at all times. The officer has won better living conditions by the sweat of his brow and by using his head better. It is part of the democratic way of thinking that he should be rewarded for this extra effort and my men accept this."

Enlisted men in his command supported Gavin's statement. Listen to a corporal's words: "Slim Jim (General Gavin) and

the other officers here really take care of us. As far as we're concerned, talk about the caste system is a lot of bunk. He would never ask us to do anything he wouldn't do first. I'm so used to saluting off the post I wouldn't know how to stop and don't want to. As far as associating with officers, I borrow the Major's car every other night, and I drink beer with him. I'd sooner jump with him in combat than anyone I know."

A captain at Fort Bragg said the real caste system in the Army is the one between junior officers and the "big brass."

"Now that the war's over," he

**1,200 Boys And Girls
To Attend 4-H Club
Round-Up At A&M**

COLLEGE STATION—The Texas 4-H Round-Up will be held here August 27-30, Dr. Ide P. Trotter, director of the A&M College Extension Service, has announced.

Two boys and two girls, selected from each county on a basis of accomplishment in 4-H Club work, will attend a three-day program of instruction and entertainment. County agricultural agents and home demonstration agents from every county will also attend the Round-Up. J. P. Schmidt, supervisor of Farmer's Institutes and professor of rural sociology extension with the University of Ohio, will be on hand to conduct leadership training for the adults and direct panel discussions. Iris Davenport, representative from Southern Agriculturist magazine, will instruct the club girls.

Classes Of Instruction
Classes for girls will include handicraft, good grooming, and making corsages. Boys will receive instruction in beef and dairy cattle, swine, poultry, sheep and goats. Outstanding boys and girls will participate in panel discussions under the direction of Professor Schmidt.

Entertainment highlight will be a magician show and party at Sblisa Hall for both adult leaders and club members.

Four club members who attended the National 4-H Club camp will give reports and district rifle teams will compete for state honors. Girls from 77 counties will model dresses in the State Dress Revue August 30.

According to Lorene H. Stevens, 4-H Club specialist with the A&M College Extension Service, 1,200 boys and girls will take part in the Round-Up.

declared, "the field officers (officers of the rank of major and above) are setting themselves up as tin gods. If we don't bow and scrape even at social functions we're promptly set down and usually wind up with extra detail next day."

And a pic wanted to enter his claim that the real caste system in the Army is between the non-coms and the privates.

"No private dares stick his nose in a non-com's club," he explained. "No matter what I do my sergeant chews me out. I get more courtesy from the captain than I do from the first-sergeant."

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**Last American Defeated
In Men's Singles Play**

PARIS—(AP)—Jaroslav Drobny, young Czechoslovakian philosophy student, eliminated Tom Brown of San Francisco, the last remaining American in the men's singles of the French international tournament, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, at Roland Garros stadium Thursday.

Drobny goes into the finals against Eithe Yvon Petra or Marcel Bernard, both of France.

Margaret Osborne of San Francisco scored a minor upset Thursday in the women's singles semifinals of the French international tennis championships by beating Louise Brough of Beverly Hills 7-5, 6-3.

Between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 Europeans are said to have been displaced from their homes because of war.

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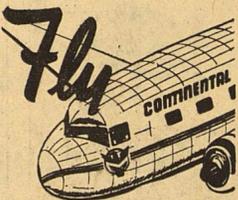
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