



### New Openings In Civil Service Are Announced

Examinations for a number of Civil Service positions were announced Tuesday. Examinations for applicants for positions as loans examiner in Dallas and El Paso will close Aug. 14; salaries range from \$3,170 to \$3,363 per year. Openings were announced for social worker and geologist positions. Social workers accepted will assist veterans in various parts of the nation and will receive salaries ranging from \$3,397 to \$8,179 per year. Further information regarding applications for these positions may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission's Midland secretary, John W. Barnett, at the post office; or from most first and second-class post offices. Applications for social worker examination must be filed before August 12; applications for geologist examination will be accepted until further notice, it was announced.

### Mother Of Midlander Dies At Frankston

Mrs. H. L. Walker, 74, mother of Mrs. Wesley Paddock and grandmother of Wade McMillan and Mrs. E. M. Nolan, all of Midland, died Monday afternoon at her home in Frankston, survivors here learned. Mrs. Walker once lived here with her daughter about two years and has a number of friends in Midland. Interment was to be in Goodsville Cemetery, Frankston, Tuesday at 4 p. m. Other survivors include children Mrs. J. A. McMillan and Roy Walker of Frankston; Luther Walker, Livermore, Calif.; Dudley Walker of Tennessee; 24 grand children; 28 great grandchildren, and four great, great grandchildren.

**VISITING GEISLERS**  
Jane Geisler and Virginia Stevens of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler, 1304 West Ohio Street, here.

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### Rotary Speaker



W. Aubrey Stephenson of Abilene, immediate past-district governor of Rotary International, will address the assembly of the 127th District of Rotary here Friday. Rotary club leaders from a wide West Texas area are expected to attend the session which will open at 10 a. m. in the Ritz Theater. A luncheon is scheduled at noon in the Scharbauer Hotel.

### Winkler Commissioners Reject Courthouse Bid

KERMIT—A lone bid of slightly more than \$7,000 for painting and other improvements for the Winkler County Courthouse was rejected by the Commissioners Court here Monday, County Judge J. B. Salmon said. The bid was submitted by Harold Knight, Kermit contractor. The court likely will call for bids again later.

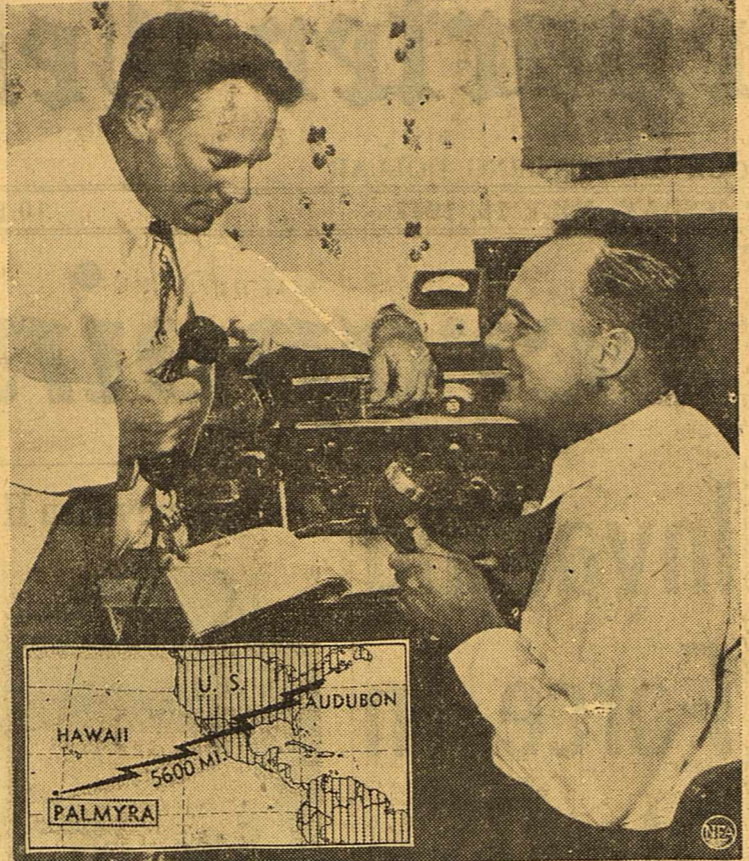
### TIRE, WHEEL STOLEN

C. H. Moss, driver of a Rocky Ford pickup truck, reported to police Monday the theft from this vehicle of a wheel and tire.

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### 5600 Miles Away From His Patient



No physician was available on the tiny Pacific island of Palmyra when a soldier was badly hurt in an airplane crash. But a government weather observer on the island remembered his amateur radio days and contacted a fellow ham in Audubon, N. J. Above, amateur Joseph Bonstedt, right, relay instructions from Dr. Ralph W. Davis, left, chief surgeon at Audubon Hospital. Reports indicate that the 5600-mile treatment brought some improvement.

### Texas' Underground Water Supply Diminishing As Demand Increases

By The Associated Press  
Texas engineers have done a great deal of brow-furrowing recently over the question of how deep is a well. The answer to the question may prove to be the answer to a still more important question: "How plentiful is Texas' underground water supply?" In recent years the underground water table has declined at an alarming rate in several sections of the state. As the water sinks deeper into the water sands, it means wells must be used in bringing it to the surface. It also means Texas' source of underground water is being depleted faster than nature can replenish it. Within the last 15 or 20 years the use of ground water in Texas has increased at a phenomenal rate. In the entire state about 650,000 acres are now under irrigation from ground water sources as compared to about 120,000 acres in 1930. The greater part of the increase occurred in the high plains. Other substantial increases occurred in the Winter Garden district southwest of San Antonio and the rice growing areas of the coastal region. **Irrigation Uses More** Today about 600,000,000 gallons of ground water are used daily for irrigation. An average of 280,000,000 gallons is used daily for industrial purposes alone. This is twice the amount used 10 years ago. Cities and towns use about 270,000,000 gallons for public supply. The Texas Board of Water Engineers and the United States Geological Survey keep records on more than 30,000 water wells. They say this excessive usage has to slow down in some areas and it has to slow down quick. In 1939 a pumping station in Houston was drawing water from 89 feet below the surface. In 1946 the water level dropped to 135 feet, and this year the level is down to 148 feet. At Galveston the pumpage for public supply was 10,300,000 gallons a day in 1945, compared to 4,600,000 gallons in 1935. At El Paso the total pumpage, including industrial purposes, was 23,500,000 gallons daily in 1944, compared with 16,800,000 gallons in 1939. At a recent hearing before the Board of Water Engineers, witnesses testified the surface of the ground had fallen from one and one-half feet to two feet in several places in the Texas City area due to excessive withdrawals of ground water. Other sections of the state report similar, if not as serious, underground water problems. Engineers have warned there will be a gradual and wide-spread decline of the water table in the High Plains area if the rate of withdrawal continues to exceed the recharge of water from rains and snows. Both the highly irrigated districts of the Pecos Valley, and the Winter Garden have reported alarming declines in the water table. Both sections are making attempts to supplement the underground supply with surface water. **No Legislative Control** As yet the state has no legislation to control the withdrawal of underground water. However, there were proposals presented to the past two legislatures to place the withdrawals of large amounts of water under a daily or monthly allowable production basis similar to present regulations governing oil production. Both proposals were killed, but advocates of underground water proration said they would be back at the next session. Many water engineers familiar with the problem predict that the day will come when underground water supplies must be supervised in much the same manner as surface water is today if the potential supply is to be maintained. A water user must get a permit from the Board of Water Engineers before he is allowed to divert any large quantities of surface water from rivers or creeks, but there is no state control of water use from the underground supply. **Augmenting Texas' underground water supply with surface water is the best way of protecting our supply of well water, authorities advise.** When Texans withdraw only as much or less water from the water sands as is added to the sands each year by precipitation or other means, then the state will be assured of a maximum yield from the ground water reservoirs.

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### New Mexico's Woman Solon Is Happy In Work

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Mrs. George Lusk of New Mexico, likes being a congresswoman. She told a reporter as much recently. Her "freshman" session in the House is nearly over and she has enjoyed it. What's more, she feels that she has learned a lot that will be of benefit to her state. "It's worth trying for again," she remarked. But Mrs. Lusk didn't explain if that meant she has definitely decided to be a candidate for reelection. One of the two congresswomen from west of the Mississippi—the other is Helen Gahagan Douglas of California, and both are Democrats—the motherly appearing New Mexico educator says she thinks the House would benefit if it had more of the "right kind" of women members. "I mean women with the proper background of experience for the work and who are qualified," she said. "I don't think they should elect women just because they are women." **Hard Work, Too** Although the session has been enjoyable for her, it has also meant hard work, and lots of it. She is a member of the Veterans' Committee, and committee work takes up most of her mornings. In the afternoon she tries to be in the House as much as possible. After that there is the mail to be taken care of and routine work to be done. "Usually I don't get away from the office until 6 or 7 at night," she said, "and I do considerable reading and studying at home." Mrs. Lusk is quick to admit that she hasn't been much of a talker during her first session. She recalls only three speeches she has made—"all short ones." "But I feel that I have my feet on the ground now, and I hope to participate more at the next session," she said.

**HIGH PROTEIN BREAD SOUGHT IN LAB**  
BERKELEY, CALIF.—(AP)—A loaf of bread which would be more nourishing but less fattening than ordinary bread, is the goal of a University of California nutritionist.

With 300 pounds of whole wheat flour and samples of dried milk made by several methods at the university's dairy, Miss Barbara Kennedy, the diet expert, aims to turn out bread with a protein content of 15 to 20 percent. The protein content of bakers' bread is 4 to 6 per cent, she said. This high protein bread would give growing children additional body-building substances without increasing the bulk of their diet, and would give dairymen a new outlet for surplus milk.

### EAST INDIES CHILDREN SEE MILK AGAIN

COPENHAGEN—(AP)—One hundred fifty children from Netherlands East Indies have arrived on the Danish Baltic Sea island of Bornholm "to eat eggs and butter for the next three months," as one child said. According to a Red Cross official, the children looked remarkably healthy, but, nevertheless, their hosts were warned not to give them too much milk as many of the children—all of whom have been concentration camp inmates—have not seen milk for many years. Said six-year-old Erika Wertzmueller of Bandong: "I am going to fill my stomach for the next three months—that's all."

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### Livestock

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Cattle 6,500; calves 2,100; active and fully steady; medium to good slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 18.00-24.25; good fat cows 16.00-17.00; common to medium butcher cows 12.50-15.75; camers and cutters 8.00-12.50; bulls 10.50-16.00; good and choice fat calves 19.00-24.00; common to medium calves 13.00-19.00; culls 10.00-12.50; stocker calves, yearlings and steers mostly 15.00-21.50; stocker cows 9.00-13.50. Hogs 500; fairly active, butcher hogs mostly 50 cents higher; sows steady to 50 cents higher; top 26.50 paid for good and choice 190-270 pound butchers; good and choice 280-350 pounds 23.75-24.25; good and choice 150-180 pounds 24.50-26.25; sows 20.00-21.50; stocker pigs 18.00-23.50. Sheep 8,000; spring lambs were steady to 25 cents higher; other killing classes steady; feeder lambs around 50 cent or more lower; medium to good fat lambs 20.00-23.00; medium grade yearlings 15.00-16.00; cull to medium aged sheep 4.50-7.50; spring feeder lambs 16.00-19.00.

### 22,000 TEEN-AGE DPs GET SUMMER CAMPS

FRANKFURT—(AP)—Twenty-two thousand teen-aged youngsters from displaced persons camps in the American zone of Germany are getting two weeks vacations at summer recreational camps, U. S. Army headquarters announced. The project provides camping opportunities, recreational facilities and a healthful change under complete guidance and counsel for children between the ages of 10 and 18 years, the announcement said. "Each child receives a supplemental ration of 350 calories, bringing the daily individual diet to 3,000 calories." The program is sponsored by the world YMCA-YWCA, with the cooperation of the U. S. Army and several welfare organizations affiliated with UNRRA.

The temperature of ice varies. It takes on an approximate temperature of the air in which it is stored. The removal of a block of ice from a freezing icehouse to an outside warmer temperature warms it up. Yale University is the third oldest institution of learning in the United States.

### Oil & Gas Log-

(Continued from Page 1)  
about one and one-half miles north-east of Ackerly, and 600 feet from south and east lines of section 43, block 34, TP survey, T-4-N, has been abandoned and will be plugged of a total depth of 5,700 feet in dry middle Permian lime. This project originally started to go to at least 6,500 feet. Abandonment, before that point was reached, was brought about by a bad fishing job, which could not be cleaned up. **SECTOR EXPLORATION LOOKS FOR SIMPSON OIL** Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E-A Kewanee-University, southeast step-out to the discovery for Ellenburger production in the Jordan shallow field in Southwest Ector County, and 1,980 feet from north and 2,087 feet from east lines of section 8, block 35, University survey, was coring from 8,836 feet, in a sand and shale section in the Simpson, middle Ordovician. That formation has not yet developed any signs of possible production.

### REPORT'S RUNAWAY

A Midland man Monday reported his 15-year-old daughter has been missing since Saturday. He told police he feared she had run away from home. Thirty billion, billion electrons weigh one ounce.

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SPORTS

6 - THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 15, 1947

Midland Lands Five On All-Star Squad

ABILENE—Midland placed five on the West All-Stars of the Longhorn League for the encounter July 24 at Ballinger against the pick of the East. The league-leading Big Spring Broncs furnish seven West Stars, and Odessa placed three. On the East squad, Ballinger puts six, Sweetwater five and Vernon four.

These players will name their respective managers. Here are the All-Star selections: The East: First base—Joe Dotlich, Sweetwater (431). Second base—Stu Williams, Ballinger (440). Third base—Floyd Geiger, Ballinger (315). Short stop—Roy McMillan, Ballinger (324). Left field—Bob Cowsar, Sweetwater (452). Center field—Gene Hixson, Ballinger (290). Right field—Guinn Simons, Vernon (290). Catcher—Buddy Hanchen, Ballinger (380). Catcher—Morris Cowsar, Vernon (285). Pitcher—Lee Roy Jones, Sweetwater (10-4). Pitcher—Patil Cook, Ballinger (10-8). Pitcher—Gerald Fahr, Vernon (10-2). Pitcher—Calien McPike, Sweetwater (3-2). Utility infielder—Bob Huntley, Vernon (297). Utility outfielder—Mack Dunlap, Sweetwater (378). The West: First base—Jim Prince, Midland (414). Second base—Rex Pearce, Odessa (298). Third base—Orlando Moreno, Big Spring (353). Short stop—Gaspar Del Toro, Big Spring (319). Left field—Harvel Jakes, Odessa (328). Center field—Arnold Davis, Midland (308). Right field—Pat Stacey, Big Spring (407). Catcher—Tony Traspuesto, Big Spring (369). Catcher—Al Zigelman, Odessa (374). Pitcher—Jose Cindan, Big Spring (14-3). Pitcher—Claud Gray, Midland (14-4). Pitcher—Humberto Baez, Big Spring (12-3). Pitcher—Ernie Nelson, Midland (11-5). Utility infielder—John Alvis, Midland (344). Utility outfielder—Pepper Martin, Big Spring (314).

Longhorn League—Broncs, Cats, Oilers Win In Scoring Sprees

By The Associated Press The Longhorn League soared off into another wild scoring spree Monday, 59 runs resulting from 88 hits. Big Spring stretched its lead to two and one-half games over Midland, dumping Vernon, 16-2, as Odessa swamped Midland, 17-2. Big Spring pounded out 21 hits in winning, while Odessa collected 22. In the other loop tilt, Ballinger outscored Sweetwater, 13-9.

JayCees Edge Dowell, 3-2; While Roberson Sinclair Nips Rocks, 12-4

The JayCees edged high-ranking Dowell Incorporated, 3 to 2, in city league softball Monday night at the Midland Softball Park. Roberson Sinclair maintained its league lead with a 12-4 victory over Rocky Ford.

Midland To Be Site Of TAAF Softball Meet

District Seven TAAF (Texas Amateur Athletic Federation) softball tournament will be held in Midland August 4-10, according to A. T. Pierce of Midland Softball Park. Deadline for entering this tournament is July 26. This tournament is to decide an entry for the state meet in San Angelo, August 28-30. Teams from 29 counties in this area are eligible to participate. Entry fee of \$15 is required and should accompany a letter of acceptance. Information regarding the tournament may be obtained from Midland Softball Park, Box 947, Midland, or Hugh Welsh, Standard-Times, San Angelo. Teams will be notified by August 1 of their pairing and bracketing. Prizes totaling \$300 will be given the top two clubs with winner taking \$200 and runner-up \$100. Teams coming the greatest distance will be given preference as to time preferred to play. First game will be August 4 at 7:15 p. m.; second game at 8:25 p. m., third game at 9:35 p. m.; August 5, three more games; August 6, three more; August 7, three more; August 8, three more; August 9, semi-finals; and finals, August 10 (Sunday afternoon at 4:45 p. m.).

Box scores for JayCees vs Dowell and Roberson Sinclair vs Rocks. JayCees: Dowell (4-0-2-0), McCormick (3-0-0-1), Elyce (3-0-0-0), Walker (3-1-1-1), Reynolds (3-1-1-0), Gayle (3-0-2-0), Roberts (3-0-0-2), Hart (3-0-0-0), Crow (3-0-0-1). Roberson Sinclair: J. McKnight (5-1-2-0), D. McKnight (4-1-1-0), Whitworth (5-0-1-0), Watson (2-3-1-0), Jones (5-3-3-0), Truelove (5-1-1-0), Barber (4-1-2-0), Daugherty (2-2-1-0), Hightower (0-0-0-0), Greider (2-0-1-0).

Box scores for Midland vs JayCees and Roberson Sinclair vs Rocky Ford. Midland: Smith (3-1-1-0), Jay Hart (3-0-0-1), Jess Hart (3-1-0-1), Taylor (3-0-0-0), Henderson (3-0-0-0), Hargraves (3-1-1-1), Holster (3-0-0-0), Jones (2-0-1-0), Hensley (2-0-0-0). Rocky Ford: Henderson (4-1-0-0), Flournoy (4-1-0-0), Hill (3-0-0-0), Goodlett (2-0-1-1), Wise (4-0-1-1), Cole (4-0-0-0), Rodgers (3-0-0-1), Watkins (1-2-0-0), Smyers (3-0-0-0), O'Neal (2-0-0-0).

Odessa Blasts Midland, 17-2, In Wild Game

ODESSA—They called it "opening night" here Monday when Odessans turned out in droves to be pleased with their Oilers, who defeated the Midland Indians, 17-2, in some sort of a Longhorn League baseball game. Actually the night was Odessa's official opening night as the park there was not completed when the season opened. Odessa garnered 22 base blows off of an assortment of Midland chumpers. It was a bad, bad night for the Tribe.

Midland and Odessa play at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in Odessa's park. This is the second game and last one of the current series. Midland moves home for three games starting Wednesday night, against Vernon.

While Odessa was getting 22 hits and 17 runs, Midland could collect only eight blows and a run in the third and one in the ninth.

Box score for Odessa vs Midland. Odessa: H. Melillo (5-1-1-2-0), E. Melillo (4-0-1-1-2), Alvis (3-0-0-1-4-3), Prince (4-0-1-3-0), Webb (4-0-0-0-0-0), Ramsdell (4-0-1-2-0), Davis (4-0-1-0-1), Nipp (4-1-1-2-0), Price (4-0-1-1-0), Grove (1-0-0-0-0), Nelson (0-0-0-0-0), Houghlett (3-0-0-0-0). Midland: Pearce (5-4-2-0-0), Perez (6-1-3-3-4), Rice (6-1-2-1-0), McFarland (4-2-2-2-0), Zigelman (3-2-2-5-1), Frazier (4-1-2-1-2), Womack (5-0-0-9-1), Trine (5-1-3-1-2).

La Babe Is Favored In Broadmoor Meet

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP)—Babe Dirlikon Zaharias of Denver played her familiar role of favorite as the Broadmoor Women's Invitational golf meet opened Tuesday. The belting Babe, recent winner of the British Women's Amateur championship, was rated the overwhelming choice among 60 entrants to win the Broadmoor for the third time and take her 17th straight golf title. Her opponents include Mrs. Patty Blanton, Oklahoma champion, Kay Pearson, Houston, Texas; Mrs. George Noble and Mrs. J. W. Carter, both of Fort Worth, Texas.

STRANGE BEAT

The Scottish island of Iona is visited once weekly by a policeman, who has his book signed as proof of his visit and then returns to the neighboring island of Mull, his regular beat.

was no. 13 for Rigney, seven for Gordon and 26 for Mize, boosting the Giants' total to 116 in 76 games. Rain cut the American League schedule in half, washing out 30 New York Yankees' attempt to stretch their win streak to 15 in Chicago. The Philadelphia-at-Detroit tilt also was rained out after the A's had scored two on Hal Newhouser in the first inning. Don Black of Cleveland, fresh from a no-hitter, and Boston's Dave Ferriss hooked up in a scoreless battle for eight innings until Bobby Doerr gave the Red Sox a 1-0 victory on his ninth homer of the year. St. Louis cut loose with a 20-hit attack to submerge Washington, 13-3, before a gathering of only 478 fans in Sportman's Park, the smallest turnout of the big league season. Mize hammering homers. It

HOW THEY STAND

MONDAY'S RESULTS West Texas-New Mexico League

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Borger 13, Abilene 12; Amarillo 12, Lamesa 7; Albuquerque 5, Lubbock 4; Pampa 8, Clovis 0.

Longhorn League

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Odessa 17, Midland 2; Big Spring 16, Vernon 2; Ballinger 13, Sweetwater 9.

Texas League

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Fort Worth 3, Beaumont 0; San Antonio 3, Oklahoma City 1; Houston 6, Tulsa 1; Dallas 10, Shreveport 5.

National League

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Chicago 5, Boston 3; New York 5, Pittsburgh 1; Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 1; Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2.

American League

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. St. Louis 13, Washington 3; Boston 1, Cleveland 0. All other games rained out.

STANDINGS Longhorn League

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Big Spring (52-26-667), Midland (51-30-630), Ballinger (39-41-488), Sweetwater (38-44-463), Odessa (35-46-432), Vernon (27-55-329).

Texas League

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Houston (59-33-641), Fort Worth (57-37-606), Shreveport (50-42-543), Dallas (49-46-516), Tulsa (47-50-485), Beaumont (42-53-433), Okla. City (38-55-409), San Antonio (36-60-375).

National League

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Brooklyn (48-32-600), Boston (44-34-564), New York (41-35-539), St. Louis (42-38-525), Cincinnati (40-41-494), Chicago (37-43-463), Philadelphia (35-46-432), Pittsburgh (30-48-385).

American League

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. New York (53-26-671), Detroit (40-34-541), Boston (41-36-532), Cleveland (36-36-507), Philadelphia (38-41-481), Washington (34-41-450), Chicago (36-44-450), St. Louis (27-48-360).

VISITING PARENTS

Mrs. William H. Baver and son of Willows, Calif., are in Midland visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson LaForce.

Advertisement for Dunlap's shoes. Includes 'CLEARANCE LADIES' SUMMER SHOES!', 'SPECTATORS Values to \$11.95 NOW \$5.95 PAIR', 'BAREFOOT SANDALS Reg. \$6.50 Values NOW \$2.00 PAIR', and 'Wuxtra! Houston Sets Record For Attendance; And Also Wins Ball Game'.

'TIME' Shop advertisement for watch and clock repairs.

Skyscrapers Beat Lubbock Hubs, 8-4 advertisement.

Major Leagues—Cincinnati Has Another Mound Expert, Lively advertisement.

Relax and Enjoy a Movie in Air-Cooled Comfort advertisement for Yucca.

Colts Beat Odessa, To Play At Alpine advertisement.

La Babe Is Favored In Broadmoor Meet advertisement.

RITZ THE FAMILY THEATRE advertisement.

M. B. Hays Joins Ace Motors Staff advertisement.

STRANGE BEAT advertisement.

REX advertisement for RAGE IN HEAVEN.

Cactus DRIVE-IN Theatre advertisement.

TRIANGLE FOOD MARKET advertisement.

HOW THEY STAND advertisement.

MONDAY'S RESULTS advertisement.

STANDINGS advertisement.

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## No'm, Nome, Texas, Was Not Named For Nome

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
Associated Press Staff

Some people think Nome, Texas, was named for Nome, Alaska, but T. T. Hunt, managing editor of The Beaumont Enterprise, says no. Nome is located a little West of Beaumont. And, says Hunt, womenfolk looking out the window of the train at the little settlement on the fringe of Jefferson county were wont to ask the conductor: "Is this Beaumont?"

The invariable answer was "No'm", so the place was finally named Nome. That's what the man says.

And other Texas towns were named for reasons just as strange and unusual. Mrs. Teresa A. Kornegay of Orange, mother of 14, takes time out to give us several good name sources:

Take Milano. She says a couple was looking for a location for a home, and the man decided to settle at what is now Milano. He

asked his wife, "Is this okay?" Her answer named the place: "My lan', no!"

Mrs. Kornegay also tells how Necessity got its tag. The people there wanted a postoffice. But every time they sent in a name, they were told that there was another Texas town by that name already. Finally, the postal department in what must have been something akin to desperation wrote if it's a necessity for you to have a name, call it "necessity." So they did.

Big foot, Texas, she says, was named for Bigfoot Wallace, the Indian fighter who got his nickname because of his large feet. Mrs. Kornegay was born about five miles from there, and ought to know. She also mentions Bug Town and Hog Town, but doesn't explain their origins.

In fact, she asks a couple of questions: why is Center in East Texas? And are Eastland, West and Southland in the right places?

W. G. Thornhill, Jr., of New Gulf explains the origin of Matagorda. He says when early Spaniards first came upon the place, it was alive with fat cattle. They exclaimed "Gorda, Gorda!" and proceeded to slaughter them.

When the town was named they called it Matagorda. Mata, as you know, means kill. Gord means fat.

### WATER BOMBS DUE FIRE-FIGHTING TEST

GREAT FALLS, MONT.—(AP)—The Army Air Forces plan to drop water bombs on present fires in Western Montana's Lolo National Forest, July 23, in the first large-scale test of the new fire-control method.

The crews of a B-29 bomber and two P-47 pursuit planes have been working with the U. S. Forest Service officials on the project for several weeks, testing bombing patterns and bomb fuse coordination.

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## Cooling Off Period



Fair companions are shown how to slalom by co-coach of U. S. Olympic ski team Alf Enga on Boulder Mountain, Sun Valley, Ida.

## Soviet-Controlled German Papers Forecast Depression For U. S. And Seek To Shake Faith In America

BERLIN—(AP)—Russian-controlled newspapers in Germany are waging a campaign obviously aimed at shaking the Germans' faith in the United States by predicting that the United States' economy is headed for crisis and depression. Spearheads of this campaign are the official newspaper of the Soviet military administration in Germany, the Taegliche Rundschau, and the Neues Deutschland, organ of the Soviet-sponsored, Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party.

Simultaneously, these papers tell the Germans that the economy of the Soviet Union is "crisis proof" and a good model for the rest of the world.

This anti-United States propaganda is carried on here at a time when the United States is sending millions of dollars worth of food monthly to feed the Germans while the Russians are making their occupation zone of Germany pay heavy reparations in equipment and manufactured products.

Discredit Motives  
The Russian-controlled propagand-

da campaign also seeks to discredit the motives of the United States and Great Britain in Germany, claiming that raw materials sent into the Western occupation zones on credit represent a plan to "enslave the German economy to Western monopoly-capitalism."

Recently, sharp attacks have been made even against the flow of millions of gift parcels of food and clothing, which private citizens in the United States and Britain have been sending to relatives and friends in Germany. Tens of thousands of Germans always are waiting anxiously for arrival of such parcels and a vast fund of thanks and political good will accrues to the country from which they come.

In an editorial entitled "Salvation From America?" the newspaper Neues Deutschland sought to warn the Germans that they "should not be deceived by this flow of packages coming out of a country which suffered no war damage, because that doesn't mean that America's economy is solid."

The paper went on to predict that America was headed for a crisis, because "unemployment is rising there and Henry Wallace has predicted that a depression is inevitable."

Wallace's prediction of economic troubles for the United States, made in a speech at Denver, Colo., May 30, made front pages in Russian-controlled newspapers here.

The speech was used in an attempt to buttress a series of articles which had been appearing in the official Taegliche Rundschau under such headlines as: "Declining Production in U.S.," "More and More Signs of Crisis," "England's Dollar Reserves Vanishing."

In neighboring columns, this newspaper printed contrasting reports from the Soviet Union: "Re-establishment of 'Greater Works';" "Prosperity in Collective Economy;" "The Non-Crisis Economy of the Soviet Union."

The intended message for the Germans was plain—look East, not West.

### EDUCATOR AGAINST TEACHERS' UNION

CINCINNATI—(AP)—"The best interests of public education are not served by affiliation of the teaching profession with labor," says Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker of Olympia, Wash., president of the National Education Association.

Mrs. Wanamaker, who is Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction, continued in an address at a general session of the NEA convention here recently:

"This statement is made through no disrespect for labor or lack of appreciation for its objectives in promoting the welfare of the men and women who turn the wheels of our nation's industries. Nor does it come from any want of sympathy on the part of labor for the problems of education."

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## It'll Be Long Time Before You Can Visit First Atomic Bomb Site

WASHINGTON—(AP)—It, certainly will be months and it may be years before visitors are allowed at the spot where the first atom bomb was exploded in the New Mexico desert near Alamogordo.

The blast which depressed a crater in the earth and liquified the top sands took place two years ago. But it is still a forbidden zone to the public.

The park service has drafted a proclamation for use some day when it is proposed that the atom crater shall become a national monument. But the proclamation is filed away, and officials aren't expecting to use it soon.

Atomic energy commission people aren't saying much about the site, but presumably it is still considered too radioactive for anyone's good.

### HE WAS FIRST

Bach was the first person to use all 10 fingers in playing the clavichord. Until then, the thumb and little finger had not been used.

### RADIOS EXPORTED AT RECORD RATE

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Radios, scarce in this country a comparatively short time ago, are now being exported at a record rate. A new high volume of over \$60,000,000 for this year is "practically certain," the Commerce Department said.

The department said that radio exports during the first four months totaled \$31,175,055, more than five times as much as in the corresponding months of last year. That is equivalent to an annual rate of \$93,566,000 a year, but the department doubted that would be attained.

It is said the biggest block to maintaining the current rate is the shrinkage of dollar reserves of many foreign countries.

Countries which have taken some restrictive action on importing radios, it said, include Brazil and Mexico, largest markets for U. S. radio exports; Colombia, Uruguay, Ecuador, Argentina, Peru, China, and India.

### TERN, NOT GULL

The famous gull that perched on the head of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, adrift at sea during World War I, probably was not a gull, but a tern, according to bird authorities, since no gull ever had been reported from that area of the world.

### SURVEYORS' CENTER

A small bronze plate, set in the prairies of Osborne County, Kan., marks the key station of the surveyors' network of Canada, Mexico, and the United States.

### THEY'RE BENEFICIAL

House centipedes, regardless of how you feel about them, are beneficial to man and should be spared, since they prey on injurious insect pests in the house.

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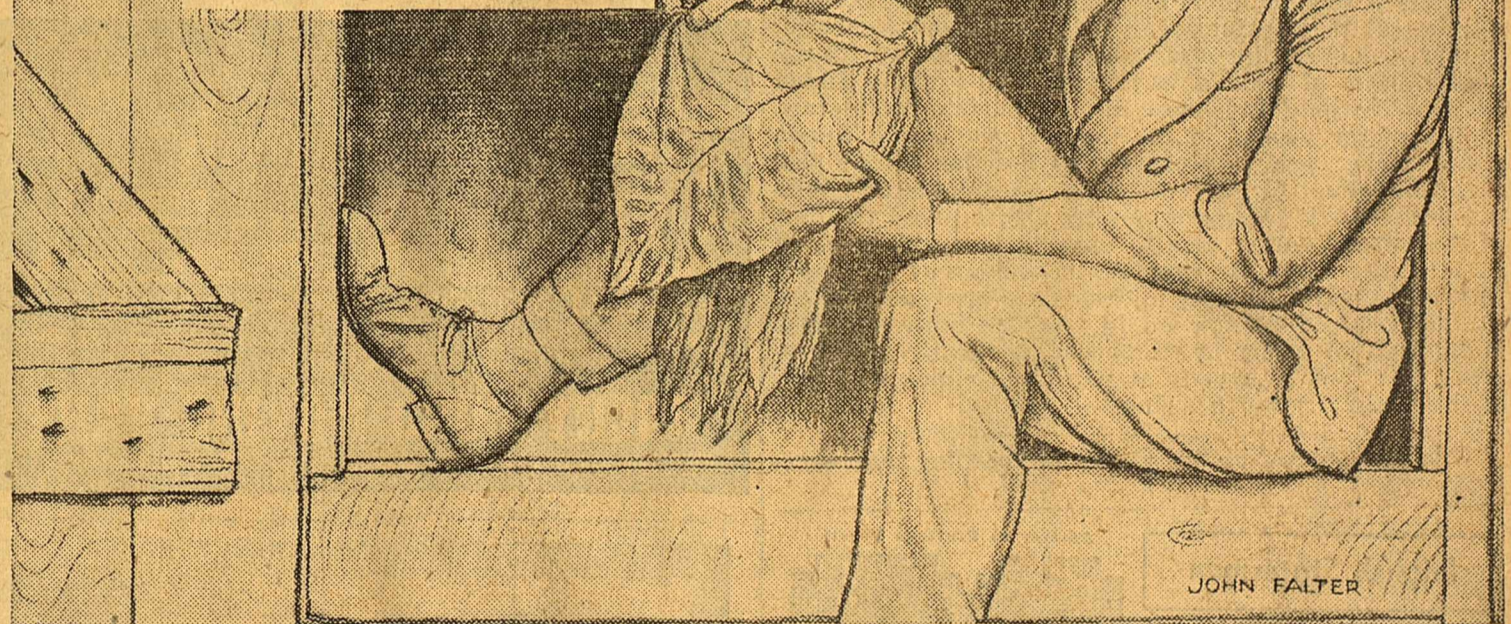
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JAMES N. ALLISON, Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879.

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Six Months	4.75
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Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye are like unto whited sepulchres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bones, and of all uncleanness.—Matthew 23:27.

## The UN's First Two Years

Perhaps the most hopeful thing that can be said about the United Nations as it begins its third year is that international relations would be in infinitely worse shape without it.

The organization has spent much time and effort in laying a foundation. Each problem has been a new one. The UN has achieved some moderate successes in the economic and social fields. It has persuaded Britain and France to withdraw troops from Syria and Lebanon, and Russia to evacuate Iran. It has taken over supervision of several trust territories. And it has begun work on several questions vital to world peace.

But it is on the most vital matters that the least progress has been made. Atomic energy control has run into a stone wall of disagreement. Disarmament discussions have made little progress. The question of an international police force has bogged down.

Some of this delay may be traced to organizational problems. But the chief troubles seem to arise from faults in structure and faults in attitude.

On the basis of the UN's history to date it is not hard to agree with the opinion of former Supreme Court Justice Roberts, expressed to a congressional committee a few days ago:

"It (the UN) is primarily an organization for discussion and for improvement of the weaker members," said Roberts. "In the matter of security it was an alliance between Great Britain, Russia and the United States."

It is harder to agree with Roberts' pessimistic conclusion: "When one member of an alliance turns against the others, what have you got? Well, that's what we have now. It (UN) will never succeed as a security organization."

There is excellent reason to believe that the United Nations could succeed as a security organization if it were not for one thing—the attitude of the Soviet government. The Russians cannot be held responsible for all the troubles that have beset the UN. But a fair-minded person is almost forced to admit that there would be no insoluble problem if the Soviet government and its satellites would abandon their consistent opposition to the rest of the world on matters involving security.

Somehow the United Nations must find a means, as yet untried, of persuading the Russian government to adopt a co-operative attitude and abide by majority decisions (relinquish the veto power). The only other course apparent is to reorganize the UN and continue without Russia. That would be a desperate solution.

There is some comfort and hope now in the fact that Russia is still on speaking terms with the rest of the world. Her representatives, however stubborn, still meet with the representatives of other governments. To exclude Russia from the UN would be to close the iron curtain completely.

The major burden in the task of persuading Russia will fall to the world's governments. But the world's people cannot leave the job entirely to presidents and ministers of state. If the great powers are to avoid the current that would carry them to another war, the force of public opinion must be exerted in some way by those people in the world who are allowed to express an opinion.

This force of opinion would work no miracles. But it is one untried means of strengthening the UN and preventing war that is already at hand and capable of use. And it certainly is worth trying.

The average person has a greater yearning than earning capacity.

## Not Much Choice For A Cripple



## Maybe the Bird's Got Something There



Cassandras never have been popular and Billie, 10-year-old Mexican parrot, is no exception. His incessant, raucous-voiced complaint: "This country is going to Hell, G-- d--- it!" finally riled the neighbors so they hollered for the cops. Above, Billie's owner, Ike Walston, former Kansas City, Mo., chief of police, remonstrates with his pet, but the profane poll turns his head away, sticking to his contention.

## Plane Manufacturers Find Buying Bubble Bursts High As Kite

NEW YORK —(P)— Chastened manufacturers of personal planes, who at times have dreamed of an early era of "a flying fad" in every corner, said recently they have cooled production programs down to a realistic 2-to-12 planes a day.

They have reassessed prospective buyers' purchasing ability and whittled down their once rapidly mounting inventories.

Two plants which recently shut down are reopening, to bring to at least 10 the companies in production. Two still are closed temporarily; two others never brought their private plane models out of the research stage, and three companies went into receivership.

**Buyers Resistance Felt**

Production rates of 10 to 15 planes a day were common, and there was talk of getting it up to 20, when the production peak of 4,671 planes was hit in August, 1946.

That autumn, as one manufacturer put in the industry ran square into the stone wall of buyers' resistance. Undelivered planes crowded storage lots. By December production was down to 1,895 planes. It revived a little but dropped to 1,620 this May, compared with 3,001 in May, 1946, and June output appears to have been even less.

Personal plane builders overestimated the market last year, one source said, for two reasons:

They mistook a special demand for a general and continuing one. Of the approximately 35,000 personal planes built last year, this source estimated 85 per cent went to operators of flying fields and services and to instructors under the GI training program.

The backlog of demand from wartime was more impressive than real.

Thousands said they expected to own their own plane. Then they took a look at their personal budgets, at the prices of the planes and the cost of maintenance and decided that day "was not yet for them."

The Civil Aeronautics Administration estimated in November, 1945, that within 10 years there would be 400,000 civil airplanes and 2,800,000 families able to afford both a plane and an automobile.

## CROSS-BREEDING

A black goldfish, the Chinese Moor, is produced more successfully by crossing a red fish and a black one than by mating two black ones.

The invention of portable timepieces dates from the end of the 15th century.

## LEGAL NOTICE

86

### CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Robert J. Rooney

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 18th day of August, A. D. 1947, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Midland County, at the Court House in Midland, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 3rd day of July, 1947. The file number of said suit being No. 4553.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Nona T. Rooney as Plaintiff, and Robert J. Rooney as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce, custody of minor child, Patsy Lovell Rooney, and \$50.00 per month for support of said child.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this 3rd day of July, 1947. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Midland, Texas, this 3rd day of July A. D. 1947.

By: Nettie C. Romer, Clerk

(Seal) District Court, Midland County, Texas (July 8-15-22-29)

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 3 Poems  
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8 Nail  
9 Utopian  
11 Before  
12 Essential being  
14 Soak up  
16 Chew  
17 Observed  
18 Vetch seed  
20 Musical note  
21 Half-em  
22 Expunge  
26 Amid  
29 Heron  
30 Christmas song  
31 Indian's home  
32 Greek letter  
33 And (Latin)  
34 Preposition  
35 Flat round plate  
38 Appellation  
42 Crucifix  
44 Vehicle  
45 Heavy blow  
46 Sea eagle  
47 Playing card  
49 Petty quarrel  
51 Diplomatic agent

VERTICAL  
1 Routine  
2 Sun-god



On the Rocks--and Likes It



Apparently blissfully comfortable despite his hard resting place, this straw-hatted bather reclines atop the rocks which line the Lake Michigan shore at Chicago and enjoys a sun bath.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

For many years the summer session of the national championships tournament was held in Convention Hall at Asbury Park, N. J. During the war the tournament had to be moved to New York for hotel facilities.

However, we went back to Asbury Park last May for the first annual New Jersey Shore Tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hazen and Mr. and Mrs. Morrie Ellis of New York were one of the teams that tied for first place in the open team-of-four contest.

Today's hand was played by Hazen, sitting East. After the opening lead he saw that his contract was in no danger and he decided to play for the maximum. South was marked with the queen of diamonds by his opening lead. Hazen reasoned that if South had only a three or four card diamond suit, a diamond trick could

Hand analysis for a card game. Includes a hand diagram with suits and cards, and a table of scores for South, West, North, and East.

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Advertisement for Midland Floral Co. featuring a woman holding flowers and the text 'Midland Floral Co. 1705 W. WALL • PHONE 1286'.



—By J. R. WILLIAMS

Fourteen Farm House Designs Ready For Ex-GI's

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Reclamation, builder of the world's greatest dams and irrigation systems, has entered the field of farmhouse design. Carl J. Thyne, reclamation bureau architect-engineer, has drawn up 14 plans for converting war-built barracks into attractive houses of one, two and three bed-

rooms. Copies of the designs are given to each veteran who wins a homestead. The bureau said the designs have proved so popular, not only with the veterans settlers, but with their neighbors, that hundreds of requests for them have been received. In four major land openings

within the past year, the Bureau of Reclamation has awarded 244 veterans with farm tracts totaling 20,056 acres on projects in California, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana. Four additional openings this summer totaling 16,439 acres in Wyoming and Arizona, will provide farms for 181 veterans. The bureau provides each lucky veteran, free of charge, with two barracks from former war relocation authority camps near the projects.

The designs show the settlers how to convert their barracks into good-looking houses and other farm buildings. Thyne, for 17 years a member of Washington University engineering faculty at St. Louis, Mo., also tells the veterans how to move the barracks, intact, from camp to farm.

In addition, the bureau distributes to the veteran settlers such surplus property from the relocation camps as stoves, beds, blankets, mattresses, fertilizers and clothing.

Problem in Design "The barracks, being 20 feet wide and 120 feet long, provide something of a design problem," Thyne told reporters. "But they are well-constructed, and when the black tar-paper is removed, they can be made very attractive."

The barracks cost about \$4,000 originally. At a sale of extra structures on the Minidoka, Idaho, project, they brought only about \$263 apiece. Reconverted by the settlers into comfortable dwellings, they have a value of \$3,000 or \$4,000 each.

"That's quite a start for the modern, war-reformed homesteader—a bit different from the pioneering days in the west."

be established for a club divided. If the hearts were discarded 1-1, South was pretty well marked with the ace by his double.

The opening lead was won with dummy's ace of diamonds, Hazen discarding the deuce of spades. A small diamond from dummy, a club ruffed in dummy and another diamond ruffed by Hazen, which established dummy's ten and nine of diamonds. Another club was ruffed in dummy and the ten of diamonds led. Hazen discarded the ten of clubs and South ruffed with the ace of hearts.

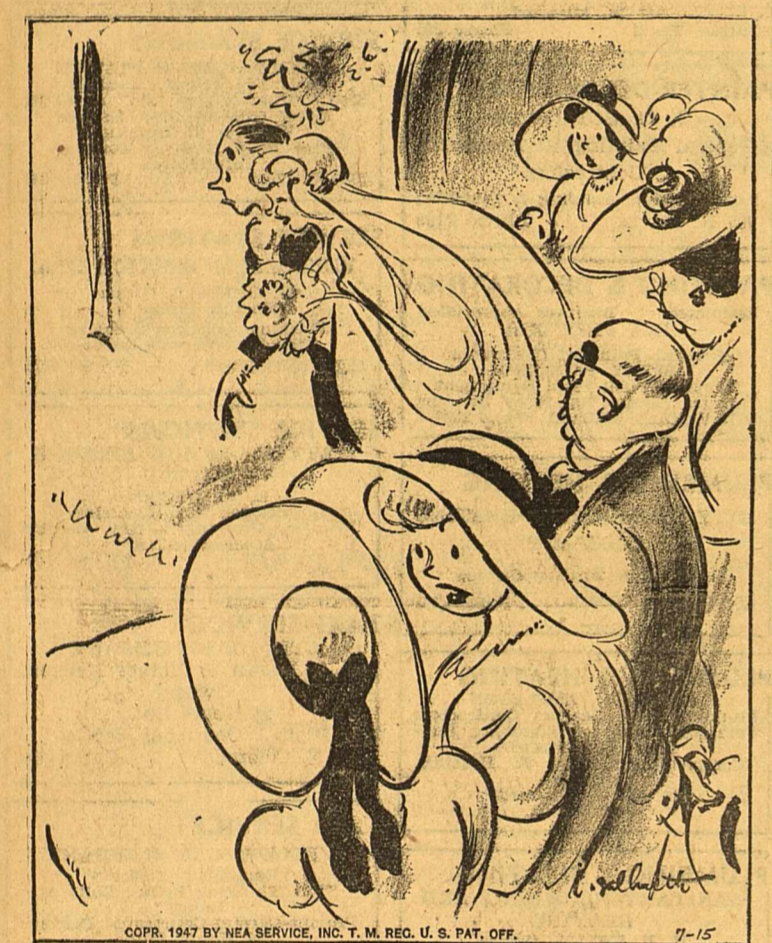
Now South tried to cash the king of spades but it was too late. Hazen ruffed, then ruffed the last club in dummy, making six-odd.

Keep a box of small toys and trinkets in the car to entertain children on a long drive or when visiting friends who do not have toys available.

Advertisement for Philco Radio and Pioneer General Store, listing products like Easy Washer and Chambers Range.

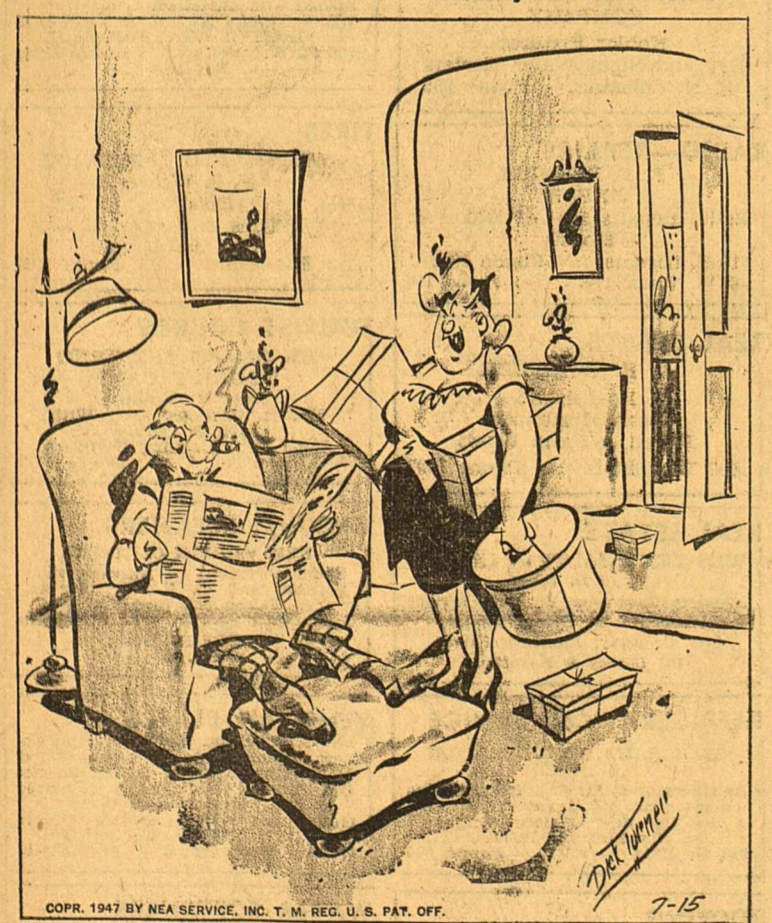
Advertisement for Philco Refrigerator and Pioneer General Store.

SIDE GLANCES



"Isn't it just the most romantic thing ever? They first met in the bank where she worked and found out about him having so much money!"

CARNIVAL —By DICK TURNER



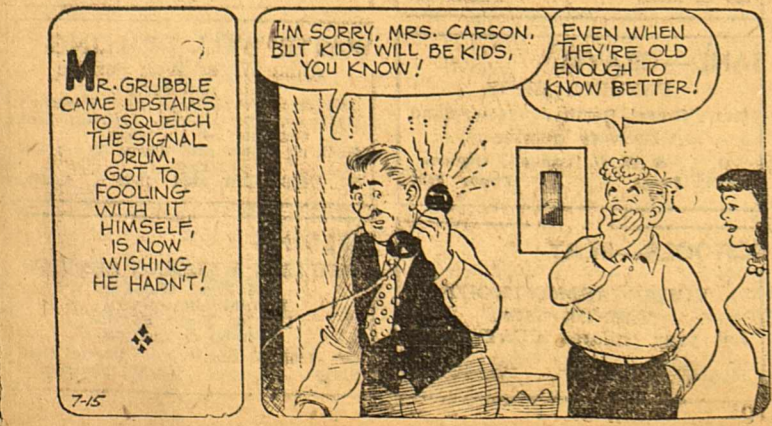
"Well, when the minister said 'for richer or poorer,' you agreed, didn't you?"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"George is rehearsing for our picnic tomorrow!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



"I'm sorry, Mrs. Carson, but kids will be kids, you know! Even when they're old enough to know better!"



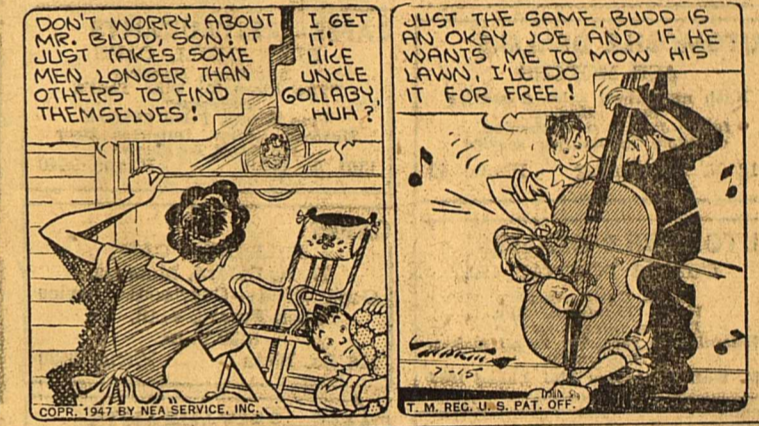
"Wheh! I'm glad you were really in the groove! Poor daddy! And you were really in the groove! No more drums for me! What's that noise? Oh, oh! There goes Freckle and the Wagogo drum!"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



"Maw... DON'T CALL ME MAW! I THOUGHT NEIGHBOR BUDD WAS A HOT SHOT OPERATOR AND NOW HE'S FIRED! HOW COME, MAW?"

—By EDGAR MARTIN



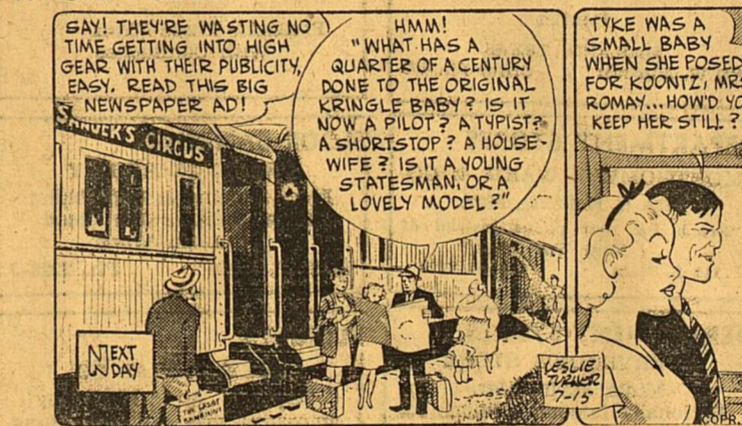
"DON'T WORRY ABOUT MR. BUDD, SON! IT'S LIKE LARGER THAN OTHERS TO FIND THEMSELVES! I GET IT! UNCLE GOLLASH, HUH? JUST THE SAME, BUDD IS AN OKAY JOE, AND IF HE WANTS ME TO MOW HIS IT FOR FREE!"

Buy SALLY ANN BREAD

MADE IN MIDLAND BY BLACKWELL'S BAKERY

—By LESLIE TURNER

WASH TUBBS

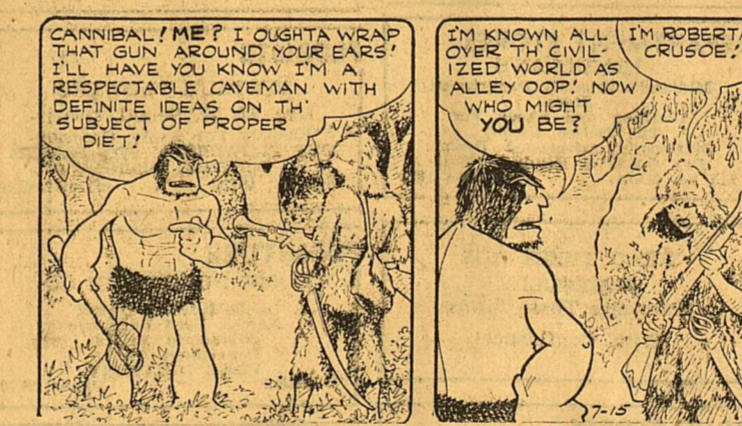


"SAY! THEY'RE WASTING NO TIME GETTING INTO HIGH GEAR WITH THEIR PUBLICITY. EASY, READ THE BIG NEWSPAPER AD!"

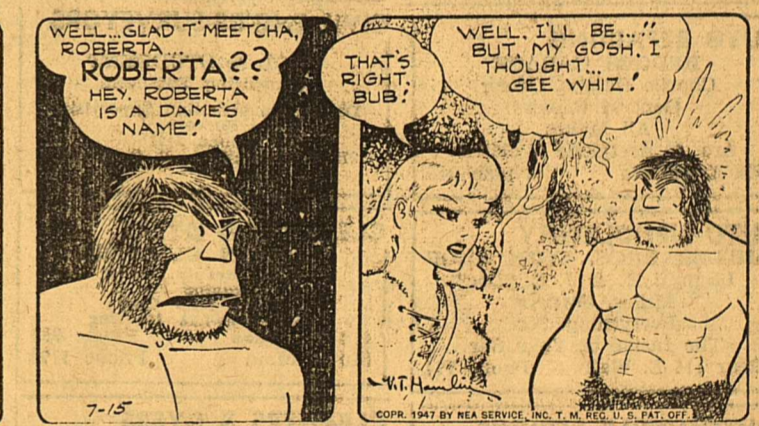


"HMM! 'WHAT HAS A QUARTER OF A CENTURY DONE TO THE ORIGINAL KRINGLE BABY? IS IT NOW A PILOT? A TRIP? A SHORTSTOP? A HOUSEWIFE? IS IT A YOUNG STATESMAN OR A LOVELY MODEL?' TYKE WAS A SMALL BABY WHEN SHE ROSE FOR KOONTZ, MRS. ROMAN... HOW'D YOU KEEP HER STILL? HE PHOTOGRAPH HER IN THE POSE HE WANTED AND WORK FROM THAT LATER HE TOUCH UP PAINTING FROM HER! MR. KOONTZ PROMISED ME THE PHOTOGRAPH HE WORK FROM, BUT I NEVER RECEIVE IT! WELL, I RECKON IT TURNED OUT YOU DIDN'T NEED IT... WITH HER PICTURE PLASTERED AND PRINTED EVERYWHERE AFTER THAT! IS THIS A BABY PICTURE OF YOU? IF SO WE'LL PAY YOU \$25,000"

ALLEY OOP



"CANNIBAL! ME? I OUGHTA WRAP THAT GUN AROUND YOUR EARS! I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW I'M A RESPECTABLE GENTLEMAN WITH DEFINITE IDEAS ON THE SUBJECT OF PROPER DIET!"

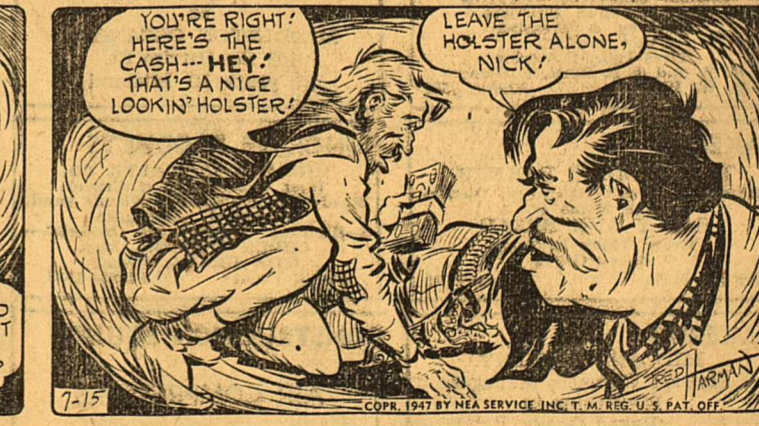


"I'M KNOWN ALL OVER THE CIVILIZED WORLD AS ALLEY OOP! WHO MIGHT YOU BE? WELL... GLAD T' MEETCHA, ROBERTA?? HEY, ROBERTA IS A DICK'S NAME!"

RED RYDER



"WHILE CROSS GRANBY RIDES BY RAIL TO RIMROCK, HIS THOUGHTS TRAVEL BACK THREE YEARS (CROSS, IF YOU AND NICK YOLDAY FURNISH THE KNOW-HOW, I'LL PUT UP THE CASH AND WE'LL BUY A RANCH IN TEXAS! YOU DIDN'T THINK I'D LET THAT \$1000 CASH IN HIS POCKET SLIP THROUGH OUR FINGERS, DID YOU?"



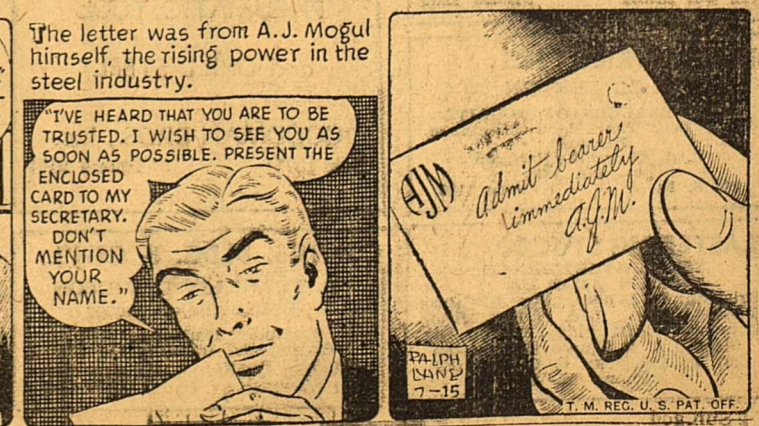
"YOU'RE RIGHT! HERE'S THE CASH... HEY! THAT'S A NICE LOOKIN' HOLSTER! LEAVE THE HOLSTER ALONE, NICK!"

VIC FLINT



"I was on the way to my office when Libby Lang, the public stenographer, called to me. THE MESSENGER LEFT IT WITH ME WHEN HE FOUND YOUR OFFICE EMPTY. HMM, GOLD ENGER GRABING THE MOGUL STEEL CORPORATION? MAYBE THEY'E ELECTED ME TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS. WELCOME HOME, STRANGER! LOOK-- I'VE GOT A VERY SNAZZY LETTER HERE FOR YOU!"

—By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LAKE



"The letter was from A.J. Mogul himself, the rising power in the steel industry. 'I'VE HEARD THAT YOU ARE TO BE TRUSTED. I WISH TO SEE YOU AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. PRESENT THE ENCLOSED CARD TO MY SECRETARY. DON'T MENTION YOUR NAME.'"

