

Authorized Strike Set Against Ford

More Than 100,000 Employees Affected

DETROIT (AP)—A strike against the vast Ford Motor Co. over the issues of a workers' pension and Taft-Hartley Labor Law provisions was authorized Saturday night.

Two Men And Woman Are Tied To Bed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Two men and a woman, all suffering severe undernourishment, were found Saturday bound or shackled to their beds in a Southside rooming house.

The police said they were Martin Anderson, 42, his brother, Clarence, 33, and his sister, Violet, 35.

Captain of detectives Herbert A. Paradeau said Mrs. Bertha Anderson 72, who described the trio as "my children," was detained for questioning.

Physicians at general hospital said all three were emaciated, suffering from confinement and seriously ill. None was able to answer questions.

Midland's overhead water storage tanks were full Saturday morning for the first time in several weeks as a result of the volunteer water rationing program which was started Friday.

City Manager Bob Hoppe said results of the first day of rationing were most gratifying. He expressed appreciation to all citizens for their excellent cooperation in the program.

"If we continue to abide by the regulations, we should be able to get through this period of emergency without too much difficulty," he said.

To meet with a critical water situation, city councilmen last week adopted a resolution requesting citizens not to irrigate or water lawns or gardens on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. An inadequate distribution system is responsible for the emergency situation.

Monday is the next water rationing day.

Senator Decries ICC Bankruptcy Actions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Reed (R-Kan.) said Saturday he is "ready to impeach" members of the Interstate Commerce Commission if that is necessary to get a change in the handling of some railroad bankruptcies.

He told a news conference he always had been a supporter of the ICC but "I don't like to see my fellow citizens robbed through stupidity of a government agency."

The Senator's complaint was against certain reorganization plans which he said failed to make account of "enormous wartime earnings" of once-bankrupt lines, and wiped out the claims of stockholders and unsecured creditors.

He called it "legalized robbery" and announced the railroad subcommittee of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, which he heads, will hold early hearings on the subject.

The case of the St. Louis-Southwestern Railway—generally known as the "Cotton Belt"—was cited by Reed as "a 100 per cent illustration" of what he called "legalized robbery."

British Market Goes Down In Major Break

LONDON (AP)—The British government got out of the stock market this week, removing the official prop under government securities, and share prices dropped in one of the market's most sensational breaks in years.

Conservative estimates figure the loss in market values on the London Exchange in more than a week at more than half a billion pounds (two billion dollars).

So severe was the break analysts speculated in the possibility that minimum prices would be imposed for all British government securities dealt in on the Exchange.

The effect of such action perhaps would "freeze" the market in government bonds for the time being. People could not sell unless there was somebody ready to buy at the legal minimum.

Such a "freezing" measure was adopted during the war, but at much lower prices.

The international executive board of the CIO's United Auto Workers gave its assent for 107,000 Ford production workers to strike "not later than Tuesday."

One hope remained, however, the costly shutdown might be averted.

Company and union negotiators meet again Sunday in which may be the last chance to reach an agreement.

Without this, the auto industry, long-troubled with materials shortages, will enter a crisis similar to that of the General Motors strike of 1946-47.

The strike-approval decision of the UAW-CIO board, reached after nearly six hours of consultations, was announced by vice president Richard T. Leonard.

Both the company and union have gone into extensive preparations for a strike.

Company is silent

There was no statement Saturday night from the company.

Reporters asked Leonard if the UAW's pension demand alone would have justified a strike had the company granted the UAW immunity from financial responsibility provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

"If the company had done that," Leonard replied, "I'm certain the negotiations would have progressed much more satisfactorily."

UAW President Walter P. Reuther, who flew here from Washington to preside at the board session, said the group unanimously approved a strike "after hearing and discussing all the facts and issues."

Ford and the auto union opened their bargaining last May 5 with a UAW-CIO demand for a 23 1/2 cent an hour wage increase plus a pension plan.

Their old contract expired June 31 but was extended on a day-in-day basis.

Well, It Was A Nice Rain While It Lasted

Coming from the Southeast and drifting on toward the Northwest, a sudden, short-lived shower Saturday night gave Midland a quick bath, rained out a baseball game and an oil scouts' barbecue, but failed to provide the general soaking needed by ranges and farms.

In some parts of the city rainfall was enough to flood gutters and provide worthwhile moisture for lawns and flowers. On the South and East edges of Midland, especially, there was a brief but heavy downpour. Toward the Northern and Western boundaries, though, the shower was extremely light.

Spectators at the Midland-Ballinger baseball game were driven from the stands by the unexpected shower just before game time. Oil scouts who had gathered at Cloverdale Park for a barbecue were forced to retire to drier territory.

Seven Candidates In Congressional Race

Seven candidates seek the vacant 16th District Congressional post to be filled in the August 23 election, that number having filed at the 5 p. m. deadline Friday, County Judge Clifford C. Keith and County Clerk Lucille Johnson said Saturday.

Judge Keith said absentee voting will start here as soon as ballots are printed early this week.

The candidates are Ken Reagan of Midland; James W. Metcalfe, Odessa; and Louis A. Fall, Pat Harbrow, Ord Gary, Victor C. Gilbert, and Woodrow W. Bean, all of El Paso.

The seat became vacant when Rep. R. Ewing Thomason resigned to become federal judge for the Western District of Texas.

Ex-Texas Convict Is Held In Jewelry Case

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—(AP)—Vincent Serra, 52, alias Joseph Vincent (home town unknown), an ex-convict, Saturday awaited federal grand jury action for what an assistant U. S. attorney said was a series of jewel swindles extending across seven states.

Marks P. Alexander, assistant U. S. attorney, said Serra served time in the Texas penitentiary for theft and is wanted for questioning in jewel thefts in Ohio, Illinois, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee. Alexander said he specifically is accused of fraudulently obtaining \$5,900 worth of rings from a Decatur, Ill., jeweler, June 18 and then transporting them across state boundaries.

Kent Auto Service re-open for business, 900 W. Kentucky, phone 396. (Adv.)

Anti-Jew Spree In England

LONDON (AP)—Anti-Jewish demonstrations were reported in various parts of Great Britain Saturday night.

In Liverpool, police reported a Jewish doctor was attacked in a cafe and a synagogue and five shops suffered smashed windows. Several anti-Semitic notices were chalked on walls near the docks.

In Glasgow, there were demonstrations in Gorbals, the Jewish quarter, and police reported bricks were tossed through the windows of 11 Jewish shops. Anti-Jewish slogans were discovered on the pavements.

At Birkenhead, 50 slaughtermen employed in the municipal abattoir refused to handle Kosher killings after Saturday. A spokesman said "we have decided on this stand as a protest against the treatment of British troops in Palestine."

United Nations Await Replies

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United Nations Saturday awaited replies from the governments of the Netherlands and Indonesia to the Security Council's unprecedented cease-fire order.

A UN official, expressing confidence both parties would comply swiftly, said answers were expected in "two or three days."

There is no exact provision in the UN Charter setting forth a time limit for replies and compliance, and this official said the ordinary delays in diplomatic communication would have to be taken into account.

Wired Saturday

The council decision calling upon the two governments to stop fighting in Indonesia and settle their disputes by arbitration or other peaceful means, and to keep the council informed, was wired to the Indonesian government Saturday and handed directly to Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens, Dutch ambassador to Washington, for transmission to his government.

It was the strongest and fastest action ever taken by the UN.

In the Hague the Dutch cabinet went into extraordinary session to consider the UN decision.

The case, filed jointly by India and Australia, now lies dormant on the council's calendar pending reports. However, any delegate can call for reopening debate at any time.

Henry Hastings, Odessa Flour Shortage In East

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—A flour shortage began to be felt through out New England Saturday as prospects dimmed for early settlement of the 20-day-old strike in this nation's largest milling center.

Representatives of the five struck four mills and officials of striking Local 21021 of the AFL flour mill workers wound up deadlocked in a conference that reportedly was near bringing the strike to an end.

The union's 2,600 striking members seek a 15 per cent increase over the average hourly wage of \$1.1414.

Henry Hasting, Odessa, Killed In Auto Wreck

ODESSA (AP)—One Odessan was killed and six seriously injured in an auto-truck collision five miles West of here Saturday.

Henry B. Hastings died in a local hospital shortly after the crash. He was believed to be the driver of a small sedan involved in the accident. Passengers in Hastings' car, all badly injured, were Howard McAdams, Leo Moles, H. H. Ward and Walter Bingham.

Injured passengers in the truck were F. A. Armbruster and W. D. Turner.

WOMAN MISSING FOR AMERICAN

THIWA, SINKIANG (AP)—Chinese Air Force officers Saturday expressed hope one of their planes, missing for three days with 26 persons aboard, might have made a safe landing in the Gold Desert.

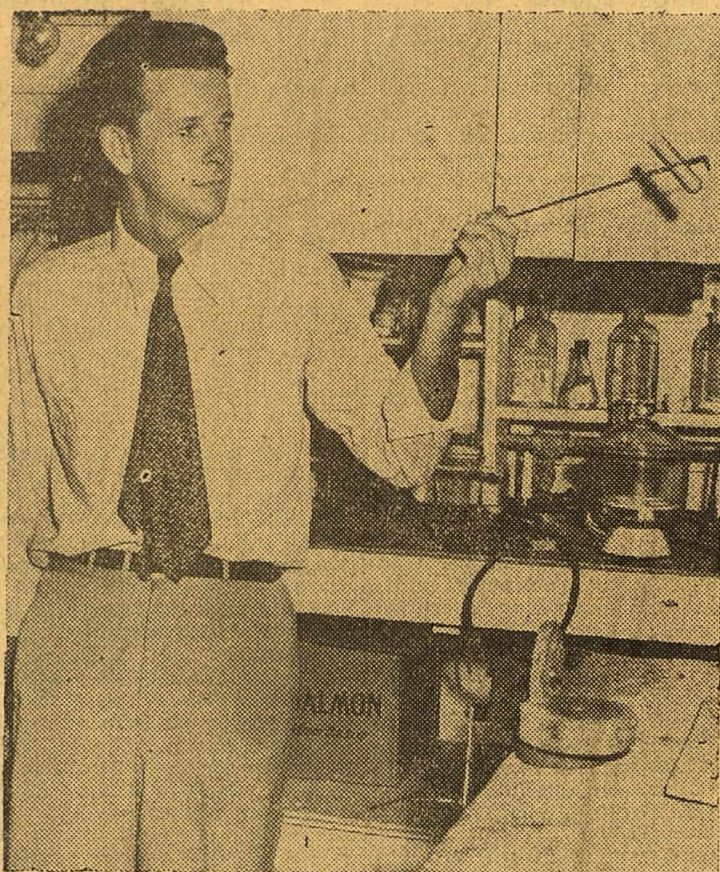
Among those aboard were Barbara Stephens, 23-year-old newspaper woman from Arlington, Va., and Brian Sorensen of London, England.

CHURCHILL CONFIDENT

WOODSTOCK, ENG.—(AP)—Winston Churchill declared Saturday the British people will "come through" their present acute difficulties.

Report Thousands Are Held By Reds

Texan Hopes To Harness Atomic Energy



James Harold Stewart, 27-year-old Beaumont, Texas, chemical engineer, hopes to harness atomic energy through a by-product, radioactive cobalt, to expand the field of industrial radio-graphy, the taking of X-ray pictures of metals and machinery to detect flaws. Present radio emanations used in the process are ineffective beyond a depth of 10 inches, but emanations from the radio-active isotope cobalt No. 60 may allow such pictures to be taken through 15 inches of metal, Stewart believes. He is holding a stainless steel container of cobalt No. 60, made in the atomic energy chain-reacting pile of the Monsanto Chemical Company's Clinton laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The isotope is one of many such radioactive by-products of atomic energy which have been distributed throughout the nation to researchers working in the development of peacetime uses for atomic energy. Stewart is working in Beaumont, and is believed to be the only industrial researcher in Texas who has received a consignment of radioactive isotope for industrial experimentation.

Rumor Planes In Florida Ready To Fly With Dominican Foes Is Traced

WASHINGTON (AP)—A State Department relay of a "rumor" seven fighter planes were poised in Florida "for a Caribbean destination" sent authorities there on a fruitless hunt Saturday while Dominican Republic air patrols got set to fight off an "invasion."

But nothing happened—anywhere.

The Dominican Republic, whose officials have been talking for months of a plot by "Communist revolutionaries" to invade the country, told its ambassador here "nil precautions" were being taken but "not a single aircraft has been heard in the sky."

The excitement started when A. T. Brantley, deputy collector of customs at Tampa, Friday issued the following alert to airports through police and Civil Aeronautics Administration teletype systems:

"Notify all airports to be on the lookout for two P-35 and five P-51 type aircraft, believed leaving United States for foreign country without permission.

"All suspicious activity of above-type planes should be reported immediately.

Brantley signed in the name of the State Department but declined to make public the source of the information he had from Washington. He said it was meager and he did not know what airport the planes might be using.

Search Is Started

A search started, and airports along both Florida coasts were checked without success, as were other Gulf of Mexico areas. Meanwhile no Washington agency could be found that would acknowledge having ordered the alert.

Then, Saturday afternoon, the State Department issued a statement it had heard the rumor and had relayed it to the Customs Bureau and other agencies, asking an investigation.

The statement disclosed the State Department had had in effect for months a general alert, based on "general rumors of revolutionary plotting," to make sure "United States territory would not be used for conspiracy."

The statement, issued by Press Officer Reginald Mitchell, said the State Department has been receiving "rumors" and "fragmentary reports" of impending trouble in the Caribbean area but has declined to comment because of their unsubstantiated nature.

At least some of the rumors were based on sensational news reports in Haitian and Dominican newspapers.

The P-33 Lightning and the P-51 Mustang, extensively used by the Army during the war, would easily be able to fly from Florida to the Dominican Republic. The shortest airline distance is only a little over 650 miles. There are the Bahama Islands and the tip of Cuba in between.

Enforced Labor Is Charged

BERLIN (AP)—The Berlin Social Democratic Party's official newspaper declared Saturday tens of thousands of prisoners were being held in concentration and forced labor camps run by the Russian Secret Police in the Soviet occupation zone of Germany.

It listed the names of 13 such camps. Publication of the charges came at a time when official and semi-official reports emanating from the Russian zone indicated an intensified purge of German political parties was in progress there, extending even to the Soviet-sponsored Socialists Unity Party (SED).

The newspaper declared inmates of the camps—among which it numbered two notorious former Nazi concentration camps, at Buchenwald and Sachsenhausen—included many German Social Democrats and Communists confined because SED considered them "undesirable."

U. S. Reporters Barred

American correspondents several times have been denied permission to visit Buchenwald and Sachsenhausen. The Social Democrat paper's article said Buchenwald now has 11,000 inmates.

An article in the Russian-controlled Dresden newspaper Saechsische Zeitung, reprinted here, said a "cleansing action" had been undertaken within the SED to weed out "spiritually weak members, including some party functionaries."

It said this party purge was undertaken soon after a visit to the Russian zone by Lavrenti P. Beria, top-flight Kremlin trouble shooter and former chief of the Russian Secret Police.

Airline Officials To Discuss Operational Details Here Monday

Officials of three airlines—American, Continental and Pioneer—will meet with city officials here Monday to discuss use of Midland Air Terminal.

Details of operation and terminal building lease arrangements are expected to be the main topics of discussion, City Manager Bob Hoppe said.

Pioneer has been using facilities at Midland Air Terminal since it started operation here earlier this year, and Continental has been landing at Midland Airport No. 2 the last three years. American is expected to start serving Midland in September.

Police Find Clue In Slaying Of Doctor

PORTSMOUTH, O.—(AP)—Police Saturday unearthed their first promising clue—a fingerprint of a left index finger—and concentrated on a revenge angle in investigating the head-on ambush slaying of a prominent 45-year-old Portsmouth physician, Dr. George Obrist.

An unidentified sharpshooter struck down the doctor Friday night as he returned home, a 22 caliber bullet burying itself four inches in his head.

★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★

JERUSALEM (AP)—The British Army placed three strips of Mediterranean beach, usually frequented by off-duty soldiers, out of bounds Saturday when it was reported they had been mined by Jewish terrorists.

BATAVIA, JAVA (AP)—The Indonesian Republic will accede to a United Nations Security Council order for immediate cessation of hostilities provided Dutch troops be withdrawn behind the lines from which their attack was launched, the official radio Jogyakarta announced early Sunday.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—A 24-hour work stoppage of drillers and roughnecks in the oilfields of South Texas will be called at 8 a. m. Thursday, Garland Butler of Houston, representative of the CIO and the Oil Workers International Union, said Saturday night.

JASPER, TEXAS (AP)—A 14-year-old boy was held in jail here Saturday night after William P. Kelley, about 45, was shot to death on the front porch of his home between Kirbyville and Call.

Meyer Arrives In U. S.



John Meyer, publicity agent for Howard Hughes, is interviewed by newsmen after arriving at LaGuardia Field, New York.

Rising Prices, Strikes, Production Blocks Mar Week's Business Picture

Rising prices, strikes and production blocks scarred the picture of the nation's business this week.

Prices were on the move under the powerful impetus of higher steel. Virtually every producer in the industry jacked up quotations for the basic raw materials, with the two leaders, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem, among the last to come through.

Almost to a man the steel companies blamed higher labor costs, higher scrap steel and other material costs.

Consumers soon saw which way price winds were blowing. Several days after the last of the steel announcements came in, General Motors Corp. announced a 2 to 6 per cent increase in the list prices of all passenger cars effective immediately.

Chrysler and Ford were still to be heard from at the weekend.

C. E. Wilson, GM president, explained the advances with reference to what he termed a 12 per cent increase in labor costs as well as rising costs of steel, pig iron and other materials.

Price predictions: Higher prices for automobile parts were expected momentarily in the industry.

Maxeys Jarman, chairman of General Shoe Corp., said shoe prices are certain to go higher under the impetus of rising raw materials.

Trade sources said prices for woolen fabrics were expected to go up as much as 10 per cent when mills open their Spring lines within the next two weeks.

Production on an over-all basis continued at or close to record highs in many branches of industry.

Report Russians Get U. S. Zone Material

BERLIN (AP)—German foremen employed in two factories shuttered by U. S. officials for manufacturing war materials for an unnamed foreign power declared Saturday some of the products of these plants had been delivered to a Russian-controlled recipient in Germany's Eastern zone.

American guards outside one of the factories said they were under orders to prevent removal of anything "by the Russians." U. S. authorities have taken into custody five German officials of the plants—units of the Askania works, a big scientific instruments industry.

American occupation Commander Gen. Lucius D. Clay said if evidence being compiled demonstrated any one of the four occupation powers was involved in receiving war materials he would make an official protest in the Allied Control Council.

He said, however, thus far the evidence has not been completed and declined to make a definite statement as to whether there would be a protest.

ST. LOUIS MINISTER TO HEAD WORLD BAPTISTS

COPENHAGEN (AP)—The Baptist World Alliance Saturday elected Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, of St. Louis, president for a five-year term.

Referring to the Marshall proposal to aid Europe, Dr. Johnson said "as for America, the peoples of the world may need our help but not more than we want to give it to them to save our souls."

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with scattered showers Sunday over West Texas. Not much change in temperature.

Fort Worth Based B-29 Crews Are Given Great Welcome By Families

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD (AP Reporter On One Of the Tokyo B-29s)

FORT WORTH —(AP)—Record-smashing Tokyo to Washington B-29 fliers got a trophy of lipstick smears when they landed happily and triumphantly at Fort Worth Army Air Field Saturday.

Wives and sweethearts of the squadron members rushed out on the field after the 29's peeled off spectacularly from a tight formation and landed quickly on alternate runways.

"Let's get out of here!" the fliers shouted as they piled out of the eight silver ships and ran to embrace their loved ones.

The trip home from Washington Saturday was a joyous one. The men of the 492nd bomb squadron of the seventh bomb group who flew a 7,000 mile one-stop 30-hour, 55-minute mission from Tokyo to Washington had tasted the thrill of a Washington reception, had had a good night's sleep and were eager to get home.

But the interior of every ship was charged with excitement. Re-partee and laughter rang in the interphones and rode the radio waves from plane to plane.

Lt. Charles F. Duncan, navigator on one of the planes, gleefully pulled his ship six miles off course to fly over his hometown of Bemis, Tenn.

"There's my house," he shouted, almost falling over Lt. James Schutt of Holland, Mich., bombardier.

"Let's drop him out," Schutt said. "We don't need him anymore."

"Over the Pacific," Duncan replied pointedly. "I hand lots of friends."

Later, Duncan told Lt. Horace C. Nichols, plane commander of Ardmore, Okla., and Copilot William N. Walding of Mobile, Ala., to "stay on this course and in five minutes you'll be going down the main street of Nashville."

Exactly five minutes later the ship cruised over downtown Nashville. "Cur navigator's gone stale," Lt. Arthur D. Swanboro of Sycamore, Ill., said sadly. "He's two blocks off course."

The Associated Press correspondent aboard one of the ships had Col. Howard F. Hugos, squadron commander, informed by radio the Texarkana Gazette and News had been informed the planes were coming over.

"We'll give them a little show since they are expecting us," he said. The ships circled Texarkana three times to rendezvous before heading out westward in formation.

Originally, the squadron was not scheduled to fly over Dallas, but when the correspondent requested it be done, the Colonel laughed into his microphone "what's in it for us?" And ordered the course be altered to include that city.

The flight from Washington was made in six hours and 15 minutes. The ships roared over Fort Worth about 1:30; and completed their landing 15 minutes later.

Official Sees No U. N. Police If Russia Holds Out

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, an American representative to the United Nations, declared Saturday night Russian disagreement with the other big powers blocks creation of an effective international police force.

Three major issues are involved in the disagreement, McNarney said on a radio program. The principal one, he said, is American insistence each country should furnish armed forces according to its ability and Russian insistence no one power should make available more forces than any other.

The effect of the Russian proposal, McNarney declared, would be to base the peace-keeping force of the United Nations on the "strength of the weakest member."

"This arrangement," he declared, "would be a fraud on the smaller nations" and would mean the combat efficiency of the air and naval contingents "would be farcical."

The five powers are the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China.

"If we are to have an effective international security force, highly mobile and able to take command of a situation anywhere and at any time," McNarney declared, "a country that is able and willing to supply the units needed must be allowed to supply them or else we just will not have an effective international force."

"That is the basic difference with Russia. And until it is settled there just isn't going to be an international security force."

The other two points of basic disagreement McNarney described as the right of the international force to use bases and pass across the territory of UN members, and the location of the forces when they are not being used by the Security Council.

Regular maintenance of state highways will cost \$1,600,000 more next year than this year, the Highway Commission estimated in a report Saturday, announcing approval of a \$12,547,156 budget for upkeep of 27,353 miles of highway on the state system.

The budget covers the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1.

Commission Chairman John S. Redditt said the increased budget was partly the result of adding 1,158 miles of road, mostly of the farm-to-market class, since the last budget was made.

The need for additional equipment and increased material and labor costs also necessitated an expanded budget.

Upkeep of a mile of road next year will cost an average of \$1.19 per day compared with \$1.09 at present and \$1 a year ago, the highway department figured.

FROM LUBBOCK
Bob Tucker of Lubbock, formerly of Midland, was a visitor here Saturday.

Economic Crisis In England Said To Be Final Testing Period For Labor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Britain is calling upon her people for sacrifices which in some ways are more severe than in the days of war after Dunkerque. This dispatch, one of a series of AP week-end interpretative stories designed to clarify news of the post-war world, explains what Britain's economic crisis means to the British citizen. It is written by Jack Smith, a veteran of The Associated Press bureau in London.)

By JACK SMITH
LONDON —(AP)— Britain is struggling with an economic crisis which imperils the Labor Government's experiment in Socialism and the national position as a world power.

Her reservoir of borrowed dollars is beginning to run dry. Her farms and factories are producing too little for her needs, and the production is approaching what many believe will be her blackest and

most dangerous hour since Dunkerque. The sacrifices to be demanded of the people are expected to be commensurate with the heroic stand asked of them after the black days on the beaches at Dunkerque seven years ago.

Attlee Talks Wednesday
Prime Minister Attlee goes before the House of Commons Wednesday to explain exactly what are his plans. But the broad outlines of his crisis program already are known.

To Britain's little man, used to suffering and plagued by shortages, some more acute even than during the war, it will mean: Even less food to eat, fewer clothes to replace his patched and threadbare garments, fewer consumer goods in the shops, longer hours of work for some, possibly temporary unemployment for others, fewer cigarettes and movies, less gasoline, shorter holidays across the Channel, and for many a compulsory change of jobs from "nonessential" industries.

To the government of Socialist planners, the hard times will bring the sternest test. Top-ranking Socialists privately acknowledge if things do not go well the people may toss the Labor regime out of office.

Nevertheless the cabinet plans to carry on with its drive to make Britain a Socialist state. To save dollars and release men for manpower-short industries, the government already has said its armed forces will be reduced.

Decreases Overseas Buying
The British are drawing up their crisis plans with one eye on opinion in the United States which has the things that impoverished Europe needs—industrial productivity and the ability to give credit.

The government proposes to slash its overseas buying of food, tobacco, movies and gasoline; to step up British agricultural production; to increase industrial production by calling for longer working hours and by "starving" non-essential industries of raw materials in order to divert their employees to essential shops; to withdraw more British industrial products from the home market and sell them abroad; to cut down the 75 pounds (\$300) yearly which Britons may spend on holidays overseas.

By these measures Britain hopes to spin out her remaining dollars until the Marshall Plan or some other measure gives her fresh credits.

In all cases these areas involve people who have important ethnic and cultural differences, but they also include the chief tin, bauxite and oil producing areas.

The Indonesians already say the Dutch will have a military fait accompli with which to confront a peace conference. Creation of these new states suggests the Dutch may go armed with a political fait accompli too.

This is the landscape over which clouds of Soviet-American rivalry are beginning to gather. Meanwhile, the United Nations, with no police force, wades timorously into a situation which the U.N. was created to take care of.

U. S. May Reduce Armed Forces In German Territory

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The United States as well as Britain Saturday was reported to be considering further reductions in the strength of occupation forces in Europe—but to save manpower rather than dollars.

Tentative official calculations have been made in Washington and Berlin, authorities told a reporter, on what cuts might be made without imperiling American aims and upsetting the balance between the Western allies and Russia.

One top level, though off-the-cuff, estimate was the number of American troops might be pared more than half without risking trouble with the German population in the U. S. zone. But the German attitude is recognized as only one factor.

A new and uncertain element was introduced, however, by Prime Minister Attlee's proposal to slash British military commitments as part of the Labor Government's drastic new effort to bolster Britain's sagging economy. As a result, the question whether the United States can follow suit appears destined for further study before a final decision is made.

The Army's position is with Germany divided, international relations clouded and Russia's ratification of the satellite peace treaties delayed, the 150,000 or so American troops in Europe are a rock bottom minimum.

Would Review Position
That position has been under urgent review, however, because of the Army's manpower difficulties since the end of the draft. The size of the occupation forces was based on a Regular Army establishment with total strength of 1,070,000 authorized by Congress. With the decline in voluntary enlistments it has shrunk to fewer than 1,000,000 and is expected to go down further.

Of these, 400,000 or committed to occupation duties in Europe and Asia and most of the remainder to the task of keeping the occupation troops supplied. A single division—the 88th—plus service troops is standing by in Italy under Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee.

Russia's delay in ratifying the peace treaties has put off the planned withdrawal from Italy, and

Has United Nations Followed Path Of Old League Failure?
By JAMES D. WHITE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Now is a good time to recall that the League of Nations locked its first critical barn door too late in the Far East, in Manchuria.

It is not yet certain whether the United Nations Security Council has locked any door at all in calling upon the Netherlands and the Indonesian Republic to stop fighting.

The truth seems to be the United Nations has been so stunted by big-power rivalry a small power like the Netherlands can tell the Security Council where to get off—that it will accept no "order" to stop fighting but will welcome an invitation.

It is noteworthy that three other powers, Britain, France, and Belgium, did not vote on this action. All three have colonial possessions and are worried about precedents on colonial questions.

Favors Russia
Perhaps the main result of the whole debate thus far has been to hand Soviet Russia a made-to-order chance to exploit the prejudices and emotions of all Asia, Africa and the Western Pacific.

Three autonomous states have been created out of what recently was considered Indonesian Republic territory, and four others have been predicted in earlier reports which the Dutch have not contradicted.

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Perhaps the main result of the whole debate thus far has been to hand Soviet Russia a made-to-order chance to exploit the prejudices and emotions of all Asia, Africa and the Western Pacific.

Three autonomous states have been created out of what recently was considered Indonesian Republic territory, and four others have been predicted in earlier reports which the Dutch have not contradicted.

In all cases these areas involve people who have important ethnic and cultural differences, but they also include the chief tin, bauxite and oil producing areas.

The Indonesians already say the Dutch will have a military fait accompli with which to confront a peace conference. Creation of these new states suggests the Dutch may go armed with a political fait accompli too.

Connally Says Meeting To Try To Solidify Hemisphere Politically

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Connally (D-Texas) said Saturday one purpose of the forthcoming Rio De Janeiro conference of the Western Hemisphere nations is "to prevent interference, infiltration of aggression" from other powers. He added the "foul principles" of Communism and Totalitarianism "will not be tolerated here."

Connally's statement was issued by his office in connection with his departure as a delegate to the inter-American conference for the maintenance of continental peace and security which opens Aug. 15. It said in part:

"It is of vital interest not only to the people of this hemisphere but to the people of the world that Democratic institutions and free government shall survive here, and shall grow and develop in order to attain the finest and best for the peoples of the world.

"Communism cannot survive in such an atmosphere. Totalitarianism is not nourished by Democratic processes and constitutional government. These four principles will not be tolerated here. It is our hope by a united Western Hemisphere to smother them and extirpate them wherever they show their ugly heads."

MARRIAGE COST UP
HARTFORD, CONN. —(AP)— The cost of marrying—the initial cost, that is—increases 100 per cent in Connecticut on October 1. A law, passed virtually unnoticed by the public during the 1947 legislative session, boosts the cost of a marriage license from \$1 to \$2. It was disclosed here Saturday.

the stalemate over a settlement with Austria threatens to keep the force here indefinitely.

Britain has about 350,000 troops on the continent altogether, including fewer than 300,000 in Germany, possibly 28,000 in Austria, 20,000 in Italy and 6,000 in Greece. The latter have been scheduled to leave for months.

In Europe as a whole a balance of military power with Russia is maintained largely by factors other than troop strength. The Red Army has been reducing but is estimated to have altogether about 1,000,000 men on the continent outside Russia's borders compared with 500,000 in the British-American combination and 100,000 French occupation troops.

HE OUGHT TO GET GOOD MEALS AFTER THIS
PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Eighty-year-old Isaac Penn, whose first two wives died, got a marriage license Saturday to wed Mrs. Grace Lawler, 67, and gave this formula for marital happiness:

"I don't hold to putting your foot on a brass rail and keeping your wife waiting for dinner. I believe that when a wife cooks a good meal she has a right to expect her husband to come home and eat it."

Houston Company And Unions Sign Contract Contrary To New Laws
HOUSTON —(AP)— What is believed to be the first of a series of important working agreements to be completed in the Houston area before the Taft-Hartley bill and the new Texas labor laws take effect has been signed between the Oil Workers International Union, CIO, and the Southern Acid and Sulphur Company.

Company and union representatives said the contract, first signed between the groups since a collective bargaining election at the Houston ship channel plant last June, includes two features that are contrary to the new laws:

Included, however, are provisions for 300 employees to receive wage boosts of unprecedented size for 1947 in the Houston area.

Officials said the agreement included:

1. The CIO was granted a union shop whereby the company can hire its employees but such personnel must join the union within 15 days or lose their jobs.

House bill 23 enacted by the 50th legislature and popularly termed "right to work bill," makes the union shop illegal. However, it specifies agreements reached before the bill becomes law on September 6 are binding for the period of the contract.

2. "The company accepts the principle," the contract reads, "that when conferences are called by the company with the workmen's committee, members of the committee who are not on duty shall be paid time and one-half . . . however, in view of the provisions of Section 302 of the Labor-Management Arbitration Act of 1947 (Taft Hartley Bill) it is agreed that payment in accordance with this principle will not be made until a ruling is made by a court of competent jurisdiction."

Odom Ready To Take Off On Speed Flight

CHICAGO —(AP)— William Odom, 27-year-old former Army Air Forces captain, completed last-minute preparations Saturday to take off at 2 p.m. Sunday on a 19,600-mile speed flight around the earth.

Odom, flying the Bombshell, a converted Army A-26 twin-engine bomber owned by Milton Reynolds, Chicago pen manufacturer, said he expects to halve the 186-hour solo flight record made by the late Wiley Post in 1933.

His route calls for stops at Paris, France; Karachi, India; Shanghai, China; Tokyo, Japan, and Fairbanks, Alaska. While over Alaska, the lean balding pilot said he plans to recover a prop a wreath containing a shred of the fabric of the Winnie Mae, and with a round-the-world ship, near Barrow where Post and Gribble perished in a plane crash in 1935.

Upkeep Cost Of Texas Highways Increasing

AUSTIN —(AP)— If the State Highway Department keeps taking over the maintenance of more roads, its cost of maintaining will eventually equal the total income for the department.

Regular maintenance of state highways will cost \$1,600,000 more next year than this year, the Highway Commission estimated in a report Saturday, announcing approval of a \$12,547,156 budget for upkeep of 27,353 miles of highway on the state system.

The budget covers the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1.

Commission Chairman John S. Redditt said the increased budget was partly the result of adding 1,158 miles of road, mostly of the farm-to-market class, since the last budget was made.

The need for additional equipment and increased material and labor costs also necessitated an expanded budget.

Upkeep of a mile of road next year will cost an average of \$1.19 per day compared with \$1.09 at present and \$1 a year ago, the highway department figured.

FROM LUBBOCK
Bob Tucker of Lubbock, formerly of Midland, was a visitor here Saturday.

Truman Resting Up In 'Shangri-La' Retreat

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman, spending most of his time out of doors, was reported "faking it easy and resting" Saturday at the nearby mountain retreat, "Shangri-La."

Relaying information to reporters, assistant presidential press secretary Eben Ayers said Truman "had a swim around noon," adding "it's cool up there." Earlier, aides sent for the President's topcoat and a woolen sweater against the chill mountain air.

In the afternoon, Ayers said, Truman took a walk around the camp, and later had dinner outside. The menu—hamburgers and hot dogs.

BACK FROM EL PASO
Allen Watts was a business visitor to El Paso Friday. While there he attended the ceremony at which R. Ewing Thomason took the oath of office as federal district judge.

Thomason Takes Oath Of Judge

EL PASO —(AP)— Former Rep. R. Ewing Thomason of El Paso took the oath of office, Federal District Judge for the Western District of Texas in a simple ceremony here Friday.

City, county and federal officials and friends of Thomason overflowed the courtroom. Members of the El Paso Bar Association attended in a body.

Judge Ben H. Rice of Waco, senior judge of the district, gave the oath of office.

H. L. McCune, president of the El Paso Bar Association, noted that this was the first time a federal judgeship had been conferred on a resident member of the association.

Career Traced
Eugene T. Edwards, former law partner of Thomason, traced the new judge's career from his early practice of law in Cooke County, Texas, to his long service in Congress.

Thomason termed his 17 years in Congress the "richest years of my life."

He warned that we are living in a dangerous time. "The world is already afire," he said. "If not with war, certainly with warring ideologies. The greatest bulwark of democracy is respect for the courts. Maintaining this respect for the courts is what I want to do."

"We need have no fear for the future as long as we have a free and honest electorate and justice in the courts for every citizen regardless of race, religion and creed."

Monahans Men Buy Pyote Water Works

MONAHANS—Ben Johnson and H. A. Soderberg of Monahans have purchased the Pyote Water Company through the Southern Union Gas Company which has operated the system the last three years for a Chicago concern.

Wells, pumps, distribution lines and overhead storage tanks are included in the deal, the new owners said.

REGAN IN CRANE
Ken Regan of Midland, candidate for Congress, attended the annual hilltop ceremony for Master Masons of West Texas in Crane Saturday night. He has visited numerous districts during the last week, and was to return to his home here late Saturday night.

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE
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SEE OUR NEW ALL STEEL CARPET RACK
Displaying 9 patterns in WOOL BROADLOOM
for immediate delivery
Wall to wall or special size rugs
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Sizes 9x12 to 12x15 feet
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BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE
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Available again in four popular colors: Natural, Green, Brown, and Tan. Made with skilled, careful craftsmanship; fashioned in rich, mellow felts typical of Borsalino and Dobbs quality. Designed for style and long wearability.

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

Cody Completes Mile Extension To Fuhrman-Mascho Field In Andrews

Cody Oil Company of San Antonio has completed its No. 1 Lockhart and Brown, wildcat in South-Central Andrews County, as a producer and a one-mile west extension to the Fuhrman-Mascho field. This project, located 710 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 20, block A-41, psl survey, was originally drilled by Globe Oil & Refining Company.

That concern carried the project to a total depth of 8,796 feet and bottomed it in Mississippian lime. It drilled through some interesting shows of oil in the lower Permian, but extended testing failed to develop commercial production from any of those indications.

The hole was plugged back to 4,667 feet. The 8 5/8-inch casing, which had been set at 4,648 feet, was treated with a total of 4,500 gallons of acid.

The well completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 160 barrels of 31 gravity oil, plus five per cent water. It has been put on production.

It is understood that Globe retains an interest in the new discovery, and in the lease on which it is located, but Cody now has the operation of the well.

SUTTON WILDCAT DRILLING AHEAD IN ELLENBURGER

H. L. Hunt of Dallas No. 1 S. S. Bundy, Southeast Sutton County wildcat, about 33 miles southeast of Sonora, and 660 feet from south and east lines of Absalom Gray survey No. 71, ran a drillstem test in the Ellenburger at 4,460-4,505 feet.

The tool was open 40 minutes. There was a faint blow of air for the first 30 minutes. It then died.

Recovery was 330 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil, gas or water. Operator was to drill about 50 feet deeper and run another drillstem test.

Top of the Ellenburger was called at 4,445 feet. A Baroid log showed traces of oil and slight shows of gas in drilling samples at 4,482-4,490 feet. A core at 4,490-4,505 feet, recovered five feet of porous Ellenburger dolomite with good oil stain and with an odor of gas.

HUMBLE FINDS WATER IN MITCHAM DISCOVERY

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Mitcham, East Crockett County discovery from the Ellenburger, 14 miles northeast of Ozona, and 810 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 12, block AB, D&SE survey, was bottomed at 8,160 feet, and was to run casing and try to complete as a producer, and a discovery.

A drillstem test was taken at 8,140-8,160 feet, with the tool open two hours. There was a slight blow of air at the surface during the test.

Recovery was 60 feet of drilling mud and 1,000 feet of salt water. Operator took a Schlumberger survey, and then ordered casing run.

This well showed gas and condensate in the top of the Ellenburger, which was entered at 8,025 feet. It found the oil zone at about 8,090 feet. The section at 8,097-8,120 feet flowed oil at the rate of 40 barrels per hour, and showed gas at an estimate volume of 500,000 cubic feet per day.

The interval at 8,120-40 feet was dense and did not show much indication of possible production.

Interested operators think the exploration can be completed for some sort of a producer.

POSSIBLE WILDCAT SPOTTED IN NORTH ANDREWS AREA

Texmass Petroleum Company of Dallas, has filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas, requesting a permit to drill a prospector to a possible depth of 6,000 feet on the northwest side of the Means field, in North Andrews County, about eight miles north of the town of Andrews.

It will be 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 21, block A-34, psl survey. Drilling, with rotary, will start as soon as the permit is granted.

The exploration is north and west of wells producing from the regular Means field pay in the San Andres-Permian lime, at an average total depth of 4,500 feet.

Should it drill below that zone and go on to 6,500 feet, to try to develop production in the lower horizons, it would be a wildcat.

SMC WILL TEST STRAWN IN CONCHO EXPLORATION

Southern Minerals Corporation No. 1 Henderson, South Concho County wildcat, three miles south-west of Ruth, and 467 feet from south and east lines of section 63, block 8, H&TC survey, bottomed at 4,093 feet in dry Ellenburger dolomite, entered at 4,050 feet, on a derrick floor elevation of 2,325 feet.

Operator cemented a string of 5 1/2-inch casing at 3,304 feet, in the top of a Strawn-Pennsylvanian section which developed a little free oil on two drillstem tests. The producing possibilities of those shows will be thoroughly investigated.

Informed sources reveal that the project is slightly low, geologically, to nearby explorations, which have shown some oil and gas.

SHAFTER LAKE FLANKER IS TO BE DRILLED AT ONCE

Spencer-Durham Drilling Company No. 1 M. M. Fisher, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block A-36, psl survey, is to dig to around 4,500 feet to try to develop production on the northwest side of the Shafter Lake field, in North-Central Andrews County about 10 miles north and slightly west of the town of Andrews.

It is one location north and one location east of nearest completed prospect. This prospect developed some producers in that area. Drilling with rotary is to start immediately.

EAST UPTON PROSPECTOR IS WHIPSTOCKING BY

Slick-Urschel Oil Company, et al. No. 1 Allford, East Upton County wildcat to around 13,000 feet, to explore the Ellenburger, 2,173 feet from north and 4,813 feet from west lines of section 50 1/2, P. B. Scott survey, was drilling ahead below 8,915 feet, in lime, in a sidetracked hole.

It had apparently overcome difficulties it had experienced in setting a whipstock, to drill by junk in the bottom of the hole, and interested observers expect it to go on down without further trouble.

SEABOARD MAKES MORE HOLE AT SE DAWSON DEVELOPMENT

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 6-A Robinson, Southeast Dawson County wildcat, about 15 miles southeast of Lamesa, and 1,979 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 37, block 34, TP survey, T-5-N, was drilling ahead below 6,772 feet in lime, sand and shale.

It will be thoroughly investigated. Interesting signs of possible production in the zone from 6,457 feet to around 6,615 feet. So far as has been reported the Tubbs sand lime section, through which the project is now drilling, has not shown any water.

A core at 6,639-59 feet, recovered 19 feet of fine sand, with streaks of shale, and with streaks of fair to good oil stain, and very slight bleeding oil. Another core was taken at 6,659-69 feet. Recovery was 10 feet of sand, shale, and lime streaks, with no shows of oil or gas.

This wildcat was originally started to go to around 12,000 feet to try to locate and test the Ellenburger.

ALBAUGH NO. 1-A GRAVES CONTINUES TO DRILL

Ray A. Albaugh No. 1-A Graves, wildcat, to 6,500 feet, one and one-half miles northeast of Ackerly, in extreme Southeast Dawson County, and 1,980 feet from east and 660 feet from north lines of section 48, block 34, TP survey, T-4-N, had reached 3,710 feet in lime, and was making more hole.

T-2-S, had reached 6,605 feet, in lower Permian lime, and was drilling ahead.

NW ECTOR WILDCAT GETS MORE OIL AND GAS SIGNS

Phillips Petroleum Company and The Texas Company No. 1 McChittre-Cowden, wildcat in Northwest Ector County, 661 feet from north and 674 feet from east lines of section 18, block 44, TP survey, T-1-N, about two miles north and west of the Goldsmith field, and approximately the same distance southeast of the Andactor field, was making hole below 6,300 feet in Clear Fork-Permian lime.

A drillstem test at 6,275-6,300 feet, open for one hour, recovered 190 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud.

This prospector flowed oil at the rate of 27 barrels per hour, in a drillstem test at 6,125-6,200 feet, and showed an estimated gas volume of 2,500,000 cubic feet per day, from that horizon.

It is due to continue to around 10,000 feet to test through the Ellenburger.

DOLLAR HIDE PROSPECTOR GOING THROUGH SIMPSON

The Pure Oil Company and Humble No. 1 Cowden, wildcat on the north side of the Dollar Hide field, in Southwest Andrews County, and 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 24, block A-52, psl survey, had reached 9,432 feet, and was making more hole in Simpson lime and shale.

MOORE NO. 3 BARNSLEY STILL DIGGING IN LIME

John I. Moore No. 3 Barnsley, South Crane County prospector, three and one-half miles south of the Sand Hills field, and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 41, block 32, psl survey, had reached 6,736 feet in lime, and was continuing.

HUMBLE 1 Y & A IS DRILLING IN LIME AND SHALE SECTION

Humble No. 1 Yarborough and Allen, deep wildcat in Southwest Ector County, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 18, block B-14, psl survey, had progressed below 10,116 feet in Simpson lime and shale, and was drilling ahead.

SUNRAY CONTINUES TO DIG AT CENTRAL ECTOR PROJECT

Sunray Oil Corporation No. 1 Parker, exploration to 10,000 feet, two miles north of the Harper field, in Central Ector County, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block 44, TP survey,

Hollywood Star Has Triplets



"Feline," a doe who is a Hollywood film star, proudly exhibits her three recently born fawns, who were two days old and weighed six pounds each when the photo above was taken. Feline modeled for Walt Disney's "Bambi" and the triplets' father is the young buck seen in "The Yearling."

Stanotex Plans To Drill 6,500-Foot Wildcat In East Otero County Region

HOBBES, N. M. — Standard Oil Company of Texas has filed application with the New Mexico Oil Conservation Commission for a permit to drill its No. 1 Federal-Gabriel Y. Ehrhize, Jr., as a 6,500-foot wildcat, in East Otero County, about 55 miles west of Carlsbad.

The prospector will be located 2,360 feet from south and 120 feet from east lines of section 18-21-18. Drilling with cable tools is slated to be started as soon as the permit is granted.

Will Deepen Dry Hole
Peckham and Clark No. 1 High-tower, an old Central Lea County dry hole at total depth of 3,569 feet, is to be deepened immediately to 4,500 feet to try to develop production in the lower formations.

It is nine miles southwest of the Vacuum field and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 31-18-32.

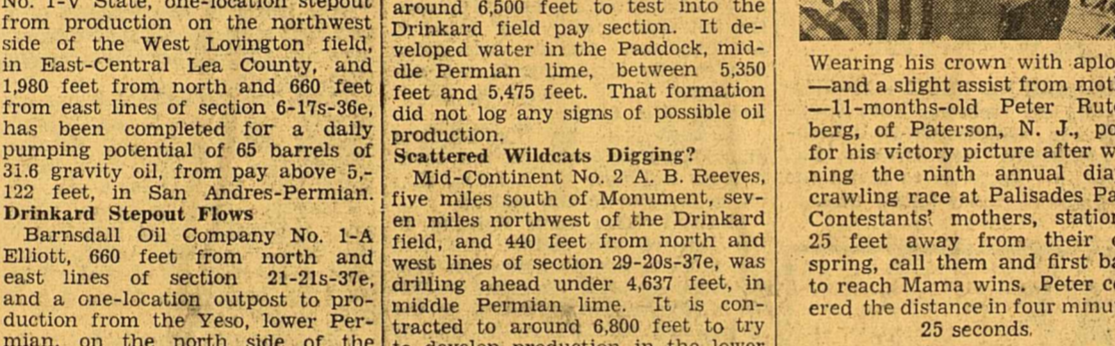
Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-V State, one-location stepout from production on the northwest side of the West Lovington field, in East-Central Lea County, and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 6-17-36, has been completed for a daily pumping potential of 65 barrels of 31.6 gravity oil, from pay above 5,122 feet, in San Andres-Permian.

Drinkard Steepout Flows
Barrisdall Oil Company No. 1-A Elliott, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 21-21-37, and a one-location outpost to production from the Yeso, lower Permian, on the north side of the Drinkard field, in East Lea County, ran a test at 6,525-6,630 feet, and flowed at the rate of 22 barrels of oil per hour, natural.

Operator has set casing at 6,525 feet and will complete the well.

Continental Oil Company No. 6-B-23 Skaggs, flanker to production from the lower Permian, in the Skaggs-Cass field, in East Lea County, between Hobbs and Eunice, and 660 feet from north and east

Champ Crawler



Wearing his crown with aplomb—and a slight assist from mother—11-months-old Peter Rutenberg, of Paterson, N. J., poses for his victory picture after winning the ninth annual diaper crawling race at Palisades Park. Contestants' mothers, stationed 25 feet away from their offspring, call them and their baby to reach Mama wins. Peter covered the distance in four minutes, 25 seconds.

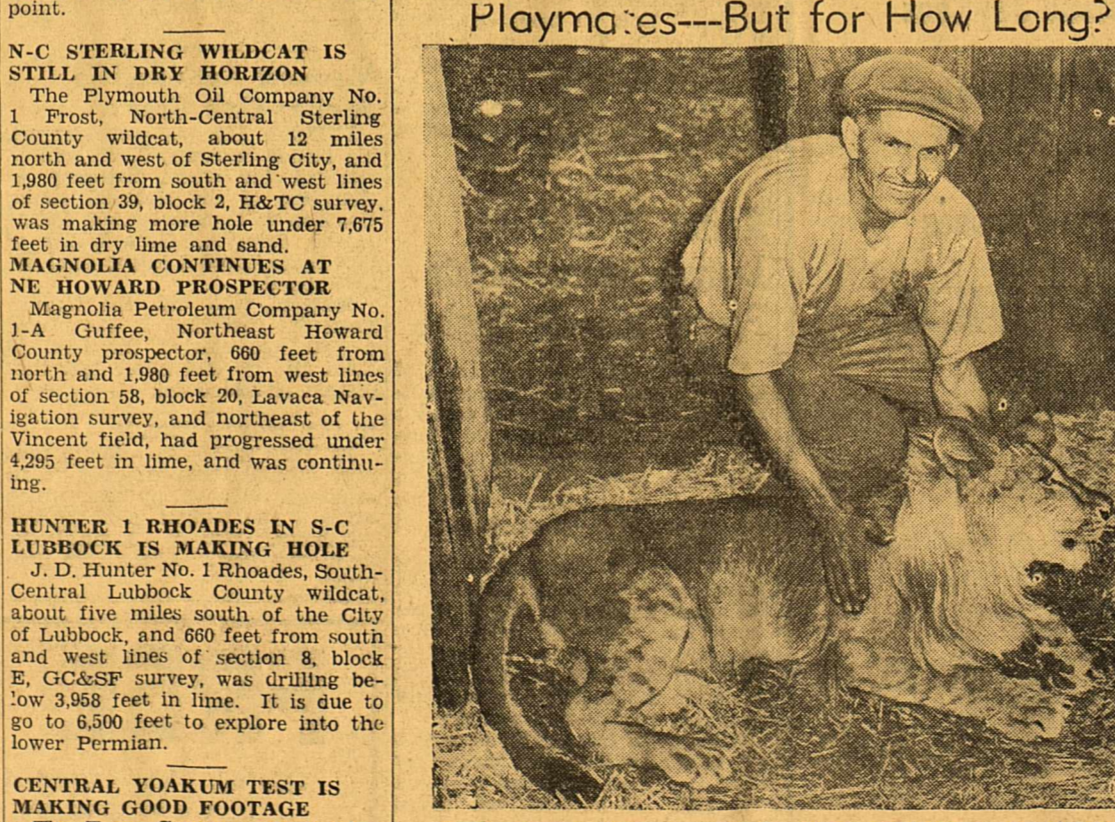
FINE FOR TARDINESS

BILSTON, ENG. —(P)—The Bilston Parish church Saturday prescribed penalties for unpunctual brides. Hereafter brides who keep the clergy waiting to perform wedding ceremonies will be charged \$1 in addition to the regular wedding fee for every 15 minutes they are behind time. If more than 20 minutes late, they will be required to wait until any succeeding wedding has been performed.

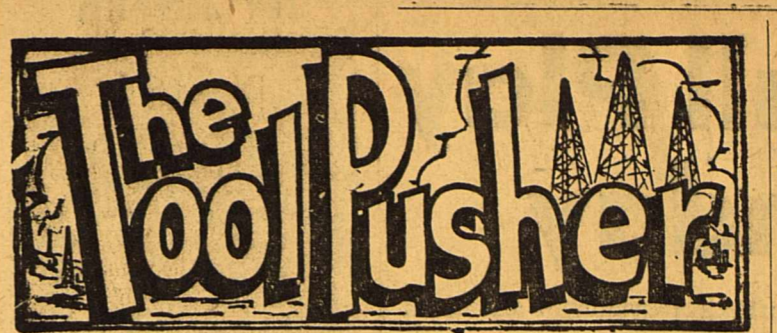
HOLLYWOOD STUDY

LOS ANGELES —(P)—An investigation to disclose the basic source of "labor racketeering and music maneuvering in Hollywood" will be opened Monday by a congressional committee, its chairman, Rep. Carroll Kerns (R-Pa) declared Saturday.

Playmates—But for How Long?



Frank Brown, of Vashon Island, Wash., and 18-months-old Felix, the lion, are good pals now, as photo above indicates, but neighbors—and perhaps Frank—are beginning to worry about what's going to happen when Felix grows up. The lion was born in the Tacoma zoo and farmed out to the Browns to raise. They and their seven children consider Felix, who lives in a small stockade in the backyard, quite a household pet.



SCOUTS HAD 1,500 PERSONS AT ANNUAL BARBECUE

—Approximately 1,500 persons attended the Midland Oil Scouts Association's annual West Texas Oil Men's Barbecue at Cloverdale Park in Midland Saturday. Those present were fed bountiful amounts of barbecued beef, beans, potatoes, pickles, onions, and other food items that go with such a festival.

—Members of the association prepared and served the food. A majority of those who attended were Midlanders—men, women and children. However, a large number of visitors from other cities in the Permian Basin, and several from cities outside the West Texas-New Mexico territory, were present.

—Despite the fact that the affair was cut short—just as the last customers were being served—by a summer shower, all participants appeared to have enjoyed all the features—including the rain.

CONOCO EXECUTIVES VISIT MIDLAND DISTRICT OFFICE

—A group of Continental Oil Company officials spent several days in Midland last week conferring with executives of the company's district and geological offices, regarding plans for development operations in the Permian Basin during the coming months.

—In the party were: Dr. L. F. Athy, chief of the geophysical department; G. C. Clark, chief geologist; S. K. Clark, head of the exploration department and W. H. Hoggar, chief landman, all from Conoco's headquarters at Ponca City, Okla. Also in the party were D. D. Christner, division geologist and W. C. Stout, division landman, both from Fort Worth.

BARKER IS NEW SCOUT FOR PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO.

—Bob Barker, formerly stationed at Phillips Petroleum Company's general headquarters offices in Bartlesville, Okla., has come to Midland and joined the scouting department of the concern's district land department here.

—Barker will fill the vacancy left in the scouting staff when W. C. (Bill) Kimball, was promoted upward to be a lease man.

HUMBLE IS BUILDING OIL LOADING RACK AT MCCAMEY

—A 50-car loading rack is being built on the Santa Fe Railroad at McCamey by Humble Oil & Refining Company. The installation will have facilities for loading 15,000 barrels of crude oil per day into railroad tank cars for shipment to Gulf Coast ports for tanker movement.

—It is understood that the rack will start off by handling around 10,000 barrels each 24 hours. That loading may be stepped up to the full 15,000 barrels per day capacity at some time in the future.

JOHN H. DEFORD JOINS BAY PETROLEUM STAFF

—John H. DeFord has joined the Midland district office of Bay Petroleum Corporation and will work with that concern as a geologist.

—He has been with Union Oil Company of California for more than four years, having joined that firm shortly after his graduation from Texas Technological College.

KADERLIS GO TO RUIDOSO

—H. Hilton Kaderlis, district landman in Midland for Skelly Oil Company, and Mrs. Kaderlis, and their son, Hilton II, have gone to Ruidoso, N. M., for a short vacation.

A NUMBER OF VISITORS ATTENDED BARBECUE

—Among the out-of-town visitors in Midland Saturday for the West Texas Oil Men's Barbecue staged by the Midland Oil Scouts Association, at Cloverdale Park, were: Edward Brooks, of Dallas, chief scout for Magnolia Petroleum Company, and president of the National Oil Scouts and Landmen's Association; Layton Johns, of New Orleans, scout for Freeprot Sulphur Company, and a past president of the NOESLA; Eddie C. Scurluck of Houston, crude oil producer and president of Jerry Curtis, of Roswell, N. M., scout in New Mexico for Magnolia; and Kenneth Lyons of Shreveport, La., scout for American Republics Corporation, and formerly stationed in West Texas.

CANTRELL WILL TALK TO AIME ABOUT TXL FIELD

—C. D. Cantrell, Jr., a member of Phillips Petroleum Company's district geological staff in Midland, will be the speaker for the meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers on August 11, at the Ector County Park Barn in Odessa.

—Subject of Cantrell's paper will be "The TXL Field, Ector County, Texas." It will cover the history, geology and reservoir characteristics of the TXL field reservoirs. He will use a number of slides in connection with the talk.

—The meeting will start at 6 p. m., and will be followed by a fellowship period, and a barbecue dinner served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang.

ANOTHER TRY TO LOCATE SUN OIL CO. EMPLOYEES

—This column has been having trouble in getting two members of the Sun Oil Company's geological department properly located. Two weeks ago it was reported that Lyle Brown and Kenneth Newton were both located at the company's office in San Angelo.

—Last week we tried to correct that statement—which was in er-

Chicago Tops For Eviction Suits Under New Law

By The Associated Press
Chicago Saturday reported the biggest rush of eviction suits since the depression, and several other cities also noted marked increases in the number of suits filed under the new rent control act, or expected then the first of September.

Under the new law landlords, after 30 days' notice, can file eviction suits without government rent office certificates which, under the old law, usually meant a six months' waiting period. However, evictions still are permitted only for certain reasons, including nonpayment of rent, maintaining a nuisance, or to permit the landlord to occupy the premises for his own residence.

In Chicago, at the expiration of 30-day notices filed by landlords when the new rent control act became effective July 1, municipal court clerks reported a "landoffice crush" of eviction suits. On Aug. 1, 288 suits were filed, compared with 56 July 31 and 42 a week ago.

In Nashville, Tenn., 281 eviction warrants were issued in July compared with 159 in June, and in Memphis, Tenn., 210 eviction suits were filed in July in comparison with 146 in June.

Reports from Texas reflected approximately the usual number of suits and in Austin, justice of the peace Frank W. McEber said "No body in these parts seems to be taking advantage of the new rent control law to evict people." Dallas court officials reported a normal number of filings.

In Washington, an organization called "Americans for Democratic Action" announced Gerhard P. van Arkel, who recently resigned as general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, and Carl Auerbach, former general counsel for the OPA, would head a nationwide legal committee to work with the group's chapters to protect tenants' rights under the new rent control act.

Jamie Brook, Noted Cattleman, Buried In Brady Cemetery

BRADY — James M. (Jamie) Brook, 54, internationally noted as a judge and breeder of registered Hereford cattle as well as a successful producer of commercial livestock, died here Friday night at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lewis Brook.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from his mother's home, and he was buried in the Brady cemetery.

The Brook ranch at Brady, until two years ago, was the scene of an annual cattle auction to which cattlemen from all parts of the nation came for breeding animals, and the Brook herd won countless prizes in the country's major cattle shows.

Brook had been ill several months prior to his death. His wife, the former Adeline Bevans of Menard, last July 6 obtained a divorce and a property settlement in which she received \$29,200 in cash, the home in Brady, 1,314 acres of ranch land, and five registered Herefords, including the Brook herd sire, Flashy Triumph. There were no children in the family. A brother, Tommy Brook, also of Brady, is a well-known breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

REDS BETRAY TRUST

BELLEVILLE —(P)—The American licensed German newspaper Der Abend said Saturday the Russians, contrary to promises made to the Germans last January, had begun a new wave of factory dismantlings for reparations in their zone of Germany.

COLLISION OCCURS

Police Saturday received a report of an automobile collision between vehicles driven by Mrs. L. M. Moncrief and James Robinson, occurring on East Texas Street.

HERE FROM DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ellis, Jr., are spending the weekend here from Dallas where he is attending a school for embalmers.

A new weapon used in capturing wild animals is a gas gun, which releases fumes instead of bullets.

Attention!

Oil Companies and Brokers
Let me handle your Arizona business
Minerals and Leases bought. All types of curative matter obtained.

Call or Write
Howard L. Anderson
Route 10, Box 728, Phoenix
Telephone 4-6292

NOTICE - Oil and Engineering Companies

Construction of our new building will be completed on or about November 1, 1947. We will have for long lease two beautiful 30'x60' offices of the latest design with air conditioning and automatic heating system. Excellent location in Odessa. Will show plans and perspective by appointment.

W. M. REESE
INDUSTRIAL INSTRUMENT CO.
OF ODESSA

Softball Play Is Monday

District Seven TAAF softball tournament opens in Midland Monday night. Games will be played nightly Monday through Sunday of this week. Site is the Midland Softball Park.

Sixteen West Texas teams will play in the meet, including six from Midland.

Here is the schedule of play: Monday night: Sand Hill Golf vs. Kermit All-Stars at 7:20 p. m.; Wink All-Stars vs. Roberson Sinclair of Midland at 8:35 p. m.; and Pyote Rattlers vs. Rocky Ford of Midland at 9:50 p. m.

Tuesday night: Shell Oil of Midland vs. Stanton All-Stars at 7:20 p. m.; Crane VFW vs. Moore Brothers of Odessa at 8:35 p. m.; and Mackey Motors of Midland vs. Shell Oil of Notrees at 9:50 p. m.

Winners Advance Wednesday night: Big Spring vs. Midland JayCees at 8:15 p. m.; and Dowell Inc. of Midland vs. Odessa JayCees at 9:30 p. m.

Thursday night: at 8:15 p. m., winner of Wink All-Stars and Roberson game vs. winner of Pyote Rattlers and Rocky Ford game; at 9:30 p. m., winner of Shell Oil Midland and Stanton All-Stars game vs. winner of Crane VFW and Moore Brothers game.

Friday night: at 8:15 p. m., winner of Big Spring and Midland JayCee game vs. winner of Sand Hill Golf and Kermit All-Stars game; at 9:30 p. m., winner of Mackey Motors and Shell Oil game vs. winner of Dowell Inc. and Odessa JayCees game.

Saturday night: semi-finals, upper bracket game at 8:15 p. m. and lower bracket at 9:30 p. m.

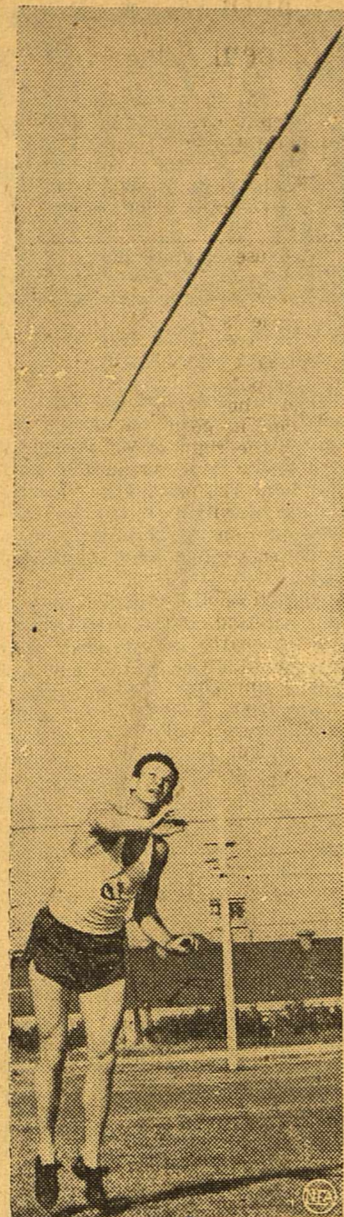
Sunday afternoon: finals at 4:45 p. m. Winner of the TAAF meet here qualifies to enter the state playoff at San Angelo.

Cincinnati Edges Out Braves in One Frame

CINCINNATI—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds took advantage of a lapse of Boston's defense play in the eighth inning Saturday to chase over seven quick runs which gave them a 7-6 victory over the Braves. The score: Boston.....100 030 101-6 5 1 Cincinnati.....000 000 07x-7 9 0 Johnson, Lanfranconi, Shoun and Masi; Erautt, Hetki, Gumbert and Lamanno, Mueller.

In spring people seem to be attracted by delicate tints and pastel colors.

Jer Javelin



Steve Seymout demonstrates the form with which the 26-year-old osteopath representing the Los Angeles Athletic Club established a new National AAU meet javelin record of 248 feet, 10 inches. That is only 10 feet short of the world mark held by the Finn, Yrjo Nikkanen.

Cubs Blast Seven Dodger Hurlers To Win, 12 To 7

CHICAGO—(AP)—Harry (Peanuts) Lowery and Eddie Waitkus, first two batters in the lineup, each walloped five hits in six times at bat and drove in four runs apiece as the Chicago Cubs hammered seven Brooklyn Dodger pitchers for 17 hits and a 12-7 victory Saturday. It was the Cubs' second consecutive triumph over the Dodgers who had beaten the Cubs 10 straight times earlier.

Lowery hammered a home run, two doubles and two singles, his homer coming in the second inning with two men aboard. The circuit clout gave the Cubs a 4-2 lead which they never lost during the three hours and nine minute struggle. The Dodgers cut the margin to 5-4 in the top half of the fourth, but a six-run Chicago rally in the fifth put the game out of reach.

Paul Erickson, fourth Cub pitcher, received credit for the win with the loss charged to Harry Taylor who started. The score: Brooklyn.....020 201 200-7 10 0 Chicago.....131 061 00x-12 17 2 Taylor, Greg, Harney, Hatten, Behrman, Dockins, King and Edwards, Bragan; Lade, Wyse, Meers, Erickson and McCullough.

This Week With The Tribe

Sunday (today): at Vernon. Monday: at Vernon. Tuesday: at Ballinger. Wednesday: at Ballinger. Thursday: at Ballinger. Friday: Vernon here. Saturday: Vernon here. Sunday: Vernon here.

Longhorn Ump Joins Texas Loop Sunday

ABILENE—(AP)—Ernest A. Gigliello, 28, of Lilly, Pa., will leave the Longhorn League's umpiring staff to join that of the Texas League. President Green said here Saturday.

Gigliello began his professional career in the Longhorn League this year. He will report to President J. Alvin Gardner, of the Texas League, Sunday.

BEHRENS IS NET CHAMP

KALAMAZOO, MICH.—(AP)—Herbert (Buddy) Behrens, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., whizzed through Richard Moulden, New Orleans, La., 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 Saturday to annex the 1947 national junior tennis title.

White Sox Lambast Senators, 13 To 1

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox battered three Washington pitchers for 18 hits, including home runs by Rudy York and Cass Michaels, to embarrass the Washington Senators, 13-1, here Saturday. Orval Grove scattered seven Washington hits to win his fourth game of the year. The score: Chicago.....000 123 610-13 18 0 Washington.....000 000 100-1 7 1 Grove and Tresh; Hudson, Candi, Cary and Evans.

Midland Coaches To Attend Texas Mentors' School

Midland coaches are expected to leave Sunday or early Monday at the latest for the Texas Coaching School at El Paso. The school lasts a week.

Going are: Barnes (Foot) Milam, head coach, and two of his assistants, Aubrey Gill and Earl Glassie. Football drills for the Midland High School Bulldogs get underway September 1.

Another Midland coach, Jack Mashburn, is going to coaching school in Oregon or Colorado, where he is spending the summer.

This fall campaign, Milam will be head man over line and backfield, Gill is handling the line and is first assistant. Glassie will work the "B" Bulldogs. Mashburn will coach the ends and scout.

Pirates Get Split In Twin Bill With Giants

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Frankie Gustine, who had gone hitless in eight previous times at bat, walloped a home run with two out in the last half of the ninth inning to enable the Pittsburgh Pirates to defeat the New York Giants 5-4 in the second game of a doubleheader. The Giants won the opener 10-2 behind Larry Jansen's eight-hit pitching. The scores:

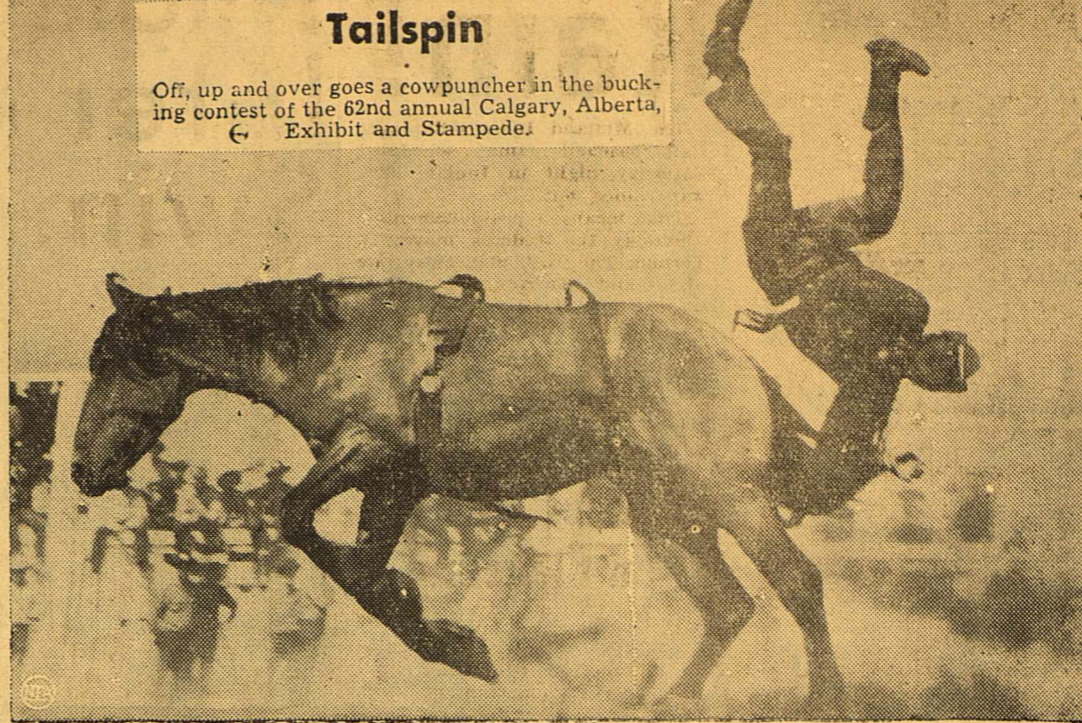
First Game New York.....401 003 002-10 16 1 Pittsburgh.....000 020 000-2 8 3 Jansen and Lombardi; Wolff, Sewell, Singleton and Howell.

Second Game New York.....010 200 100-4 7 2 Pittsburgh.....020 200 001-5 9 0 M. Cooper, Iott and W. Cooper; Ostermueller and Salkeid, Howell.

Kent Auto Service re-open for business, 909 W. Kentucky, phone 396. (Adv.)

Tailspin

Off, up and over goes a cowpuncher in the bucking contest of the 62nd annual Calgary, Alberta, Exhibit and Stampede.



Sports

Lose Close One, 7-6—

Indians Can't Quite Cut Cake For Ossie Kolwe, Pitching On Birthday

Midland's Indians couldn't quite cut the cake Friday night, the birthday cake for Ossie Kolwe, pitching on his 20th birthday. So rather ironically, the Tribe lost, 7-6, to a too-good-for-the-night Ballinger Cat nine. And Ossie was the losing pitcher. Too bad.

Despite some great stickwork by Big Jim Prince and Eddie Melillo, who blasted out homers, the Warriors still went down.

It was the catch-up role for Midland after Ballinger tabbed one run in the second inning and four in the third. And our boys didn't quite make it. They got three in the fourth when Nipp hit scoring Prince and Alvis, who had hit before him. Then Nipper scored. In the fifth Eddie bashed out his home run over the left field fence. That made 7-6, Ballinger. And the Cats added one in the sixth, for a 6-4 advantage.

Not In The Cards It seemed victory for Midland and Kolwe was not in the cards because Ballinger got a score, that oh so big run in the eighth.

Midland came back fighting in the last of the eighth and Jim Prince hit a mighty home run with Ramsdell on base. Doggone it, Eddie Melillo, who was first up in the inning and who hit got nipped at second when Ramsdell got on by fielders choice. Had this not happened, Prince's homer would have tied the score. But the breaks said no.

The box score: AB R H O A Ballinger.....5 1 3 5 1 Smithhart, 2b.....5 1 1 0 4 McMillan, ss.....5 0 0 0 1 Geiger, 3b.....5 0 0 0 1 Hixson, cf.....5 1 2 3 0 Williams, 1b.....5 1 1 8 1 Harrison, lf.....4 2 2 1 0 Lopez, rf.....3 0 0 2 0 Hancken, c.....3 0 1 6 0 Hare, p.....4 1 1 1 2

Totals.....39 7 11 27 9 Midland AB R H O A H. Melillo, 2b.....4 0 1 3 3 E. Melillo, ss.....4 1 2 1 6 Ramsdell, lf.....4 1 1 1 0 Prince, 1b.....4 2 2 13 0 Alvis, 3b.....4 1 1 0 1 Nipp, rf.....4 1 1 1 0 Davis, cf.....4 0 0 1 0 Koon, c.....4 0 0 7 2 Kolwe, p.....3 0 0 0 1 Webb.....1 0 0 0 0

Totals.....36 6 8 27 13 Ballinger.....014 001 010-7 Midland.....000 310 020-6 Errors—Hare; H. Melillo, E. Melillo, Alvis, Kolwe. Runs batted in—Hixson, Lopez, Hancken; E. Melillo, Prince 2, Nipp 2, Keon. Two base hits—McMillan, Hixson, Harrison; E. Melillo, Alvis, Nipp. Home runs—E. Melillo, Prince. Stolen bases—Hixson, Harrison 2. Sacrifices—Lopez. Left on bases—Ballinger 8; Midland 3. Strike outs—by Hare 4; by Kolwe 7. Bases on ball—Hare 0; Kolwe 2. Double plays—E. Melillo to H. Melillo to Prince. Umpires—Russell and Dimmen. Time—2:00.

Kermit Softballers Launch Championship Playoff Monday Night

KERMIT—The two top teams of Kermit Chamber of Commerce Softball League are to begin the season's play-off at the Kermit field Monday night. The Veterans of Foreign Wars team sneaked past a strong Richardson-Bass crew in this week's play to take top honors in the second half.

VFW will meet Standlind, first half winner, at 8:30 Monday night, with the second game to be played at the same time Tuesday night. The play-off is set up for two out of three. If the third game is needed to decide the winner, this one will be played next Saturday night. When VFW and Richardson-Bass met in regular scheduled game, they stood tied, each with five won and one lost. Richardson-Bass sailed through the first with three counters, a lead they held until the third, when VFW tied things up. From then on it was nip and tuck until the last of the seventh when VFW pushed two more over to end the game, and take second half honors, with a score of 7 to 6.

TENNIS—Leo Brady Wins Top Slot From Duffy Stanley

Leo Brady captured the number one position on the Midland Tennis Club ladder from Duffy Stanley, recent winner of the city open singles tournament, in a three-set match 6-0, 2-6, 6-1.

In other weekend matches: Lloyd Henderson took number nine spot from Bill Crothers, 7-5, 6-2; and Kalso Lockin won number 12 from Robert Roripaugh, 6-1, 6-3. Two of Midland's best tennis players recently joined the club and can be expected to oust some occupants of upper rungs on the MTC ladder.

Midland Softball Team In Finale Of District Meet

MONAHANS—Playing Saturday night in the semi-finals and finals of the district softball tournament were: Wink All-Stars vs. Moore Brothers of Odessa, Roberson Sinclair of Midland vs. Crane All-Stars. The winners were to meet in the nightcap for the title. (Too late for presstime).

Friday night, Wink Stars beat Dowell Inc. of Midland, 2-0, with a no-hit, no-run performance by Warren. Roberson Sinclair dumped Wickert Guff, 7 to 4, in an overtime battle Thursday night, Crane beat Pyote Rattlers, 10 to 5, and Moore Brothers beat Monahans S&S, 7 to 1.

Building Hits Million, Half, First Half '47

Building permits in Midland totalled more than a million and a half dollars at the half-way mark of 1947. The figure stands at \$1,502,270 going into August.

Permits last week amounted to \$114,900 including one for \$100,000. The \$100,000 permit was to Wilkinson and Foster to build a business structure of brick, tile and concrete and steel, at 117 North Colcord Street. It will be an office building and will be two stories high. Size will be 50 by 130 feet.

Other permits of the week were: Ralph Hickman, \$1,500, to alter a dwelling at 402 West Storey Street, size 20 by 20 feet; R. M. Payne, \$2,500, to alter a dwelling at 714 West Kansas Street; Atlantic Refining Company, \$2,400, to make addition to warehouse and sample room at 910 West Front Street, of corrugated iron on steel, concrete floor; S. E. Mickey, \$4,000, to build garage apartment and extra room at 1900 West Kentucky Street, room size 14 by 20 feet, apartment size 20 by 40 feet; Wesley Padock, \$300, to move a structure to West End Addition, size 16 by 16 feet, frame; convert a structure at 706 West Kansas Street to room, tile and stucco, \$750; R. L. Clark, \$500, to make a garage apartment at 910 South Weaver Street, size 12 by 30 feet; McMillan's, \$2,200, to alter a business structure at 115 South Main Street, making partition in Singer Sewing Machine store of sheet rock.

HARTUNG TO HOSPITAL

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Clint Hartung, rookie righthander of the New York Giants, visited a local hospital Saturday for an examination of an ailing right shoulder. The 24-year-old pitcher from Honda, Texas, was hardly able to move his throwing arm when he awoke Saturday morning. Hartung has a 7-5 record for the year.

FREE TODAY, AUGUST 3
This ad, when presented with one paid admission, will be good for one FREE game of **MINIATURE GOLF**
At Cool Pagoda Park, Located 2300 Block On West Wall SWIM FOR HEALTH At Beautiful Pagoda Pool

★★★★ (Tex) (Mike) Carleton and Brumbelow **SPORTING GOODS** 221 S. Loraine Ph. 2288 ★★★★★

After having read the elaborate play by play description of the 1947 Southwestern Conference football season as enumerated in this column only seven full days ago; by those two eminent football authorities, our guest writer Mr. Charles Averill Burton of the Dallas Snoose and Michael One Down Brumbelow, I as a common wornout side arm pitcher hesitate to try in my illiterate (I mean literary) style to prognosticate the final out come of the two major league baseball races.

However since these boys promise you readers, if any, that I would take my crystal ball in hand and give you this information in today's issue of The Reporter-Telegram. So without further ado I will not only give you readers the winners in both leagues but in addition (at no extra cost) the winners of this year's World Series. All this in order that you may scoop the betting fraternity who do not have the benefit of this column and get your bets down before these odds layers can completely rearrange the betting odds on all teams.

I am sure that many of you readers have heard us make the statement that the Brooklyn Bums would run away and hide from the rest of the National League. However this was before Happy Chandler started throwing his voice around and became jealous of not only the volume of one Mr. Lippy Durocher's voice but also the rapidity and regularity of his speeches. Now some three and a half months after Durocher's banning these same not so daffy boys from Flatbush are rolling merrily along and now have a ten game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals, the early season favorites to repeat and if their latest series which the Dodgers took three straight is any indication of their strength this gap will be widened and either Billy the Kid Southworth's boys from Boston's Back Bay or the New York Giants homer happy (in the small confines of the Polo Grounds) may also beat out the Cards.

Well that takes care of the National League since the Bums will come in as far in front as it is from Midland to a good fishing hole. And contrary to our earlier opinion the New York Yankees seem to be taking care of who will win the pennant and take a pasting from their then Dodgers, in a Subway Series this October.

We were of the opinion early this season that if these same Yankees finished the season with nine players of professional calibre that they would be lucky. However this was before Larry the Red McPhail showed some of the prima donnas who was running the club.

Since this time the players have bowed their neck and have been playing well enough to move far ahead of the futile and floundering Boston Red Sox and Detroit's Toothless (Greenberg, York and Etall) Tigers. And the way in which the other teams in the junior circuit have been staggering around I don't believe any of them will be able to climb the hill that the Yankees have built.

So from where we are sitting it looks like the opposing pitchers for the 1947 World Series in the first game will be Branca for Brooklyn and Chandler or Reynolds for New York.

While we are on the subject of pennant winners we would like to stick our neck out and say that Ole Round Boy Webb's Indians are going to win the Longhorn League rag for Midland.

So there Averill and One Down, I hope you guys are satisfied. Who is going to pay my rent when all these fans start telling me to put up or shut up? Six guys have made me betting propositions after reading over my shoulder.

But there is one thing sure when you guys come down to argue with me or make me a bet. You will see some of our new merchandise and will leave us some small change to help pay off these wagers. (adv)

Attend The Official, Dist. 7, T.A.A.F.

Softball Tournament AT Midland Softball Park

ONE FULL WEEK—MONDAY THRU SUNDAY

AUGUST 4th THRU 10th

(Winner Advances to State Tournament in San Angelo)

MONDAY

7:20—Kermit All Stars

VS.

Sandhills Gulf

8:35—Roberson Sinclair

VS.

Wink All Stars

9:50—Pyote Rattlers

VS.

Rocky Ford

TUESDAY

7:20—Shell Oil, Midland

VS.

Stanton All Stars

8:35—Moore Bros., Odessa

VS.

Crane V. F. W.

9:50—Mackey Motor

VS.

Shell Oil, Notrees

WEDNESDAY

8:15—Big Spring

VS.

Midland JayCees

9:30—Dowell Chemical

VS.

Odessa JayCees

THURSDAY NIGHT 2 Games

FRIDAY NIGHT 2 Games

SATURDAY NIGHT 2 Games

FINALS SUNDAY, AUG. 10, 4:45 P. M.

Bring the family and friends out for a full evening of fun and entertainment.

Popcorn, Candies, Cigars and Cigarettes, Cold Drinks
Plenty of good seats and cushions.

16 of West Texas' Best Teams Participating!

ADMISSION:

Adults.....50c
Children.....30c
tax included

6 Midland Teams Competing!

Down SPORTS Lane

with TANNER LAINE

It is interesting to see how the Midland Indians have fared against individual opponents in the Longhorn League this summer. Here is a chart of how league teams have come out against each other:

| Team | B.S. | Mid. | Bal. | Sw. | Od. | Ver. |
|--------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Big Spring | 6 | 9 | 11 | 10 | 14 | 16 |
| Balling | 6 | 5 | 13 | 13 | 11 | 16 |
| Sweetwater | 8 | 9 | 8 | 8 | 13 | 11 |
| Odessa | 5 | 11 | 9 | 6 | 6 | 11 |
| Vernon | 5 | 3 | 6 | 9 | 6 | x |
| Total | 34 | 37 | 47 | 48 | 55 | 68 |

Howard Green, it is not our intention to crucify you, criticize you unfairly, or otherwise take advantage of the pen we have in our hand and you don't, to belittle you.

You used to be a sportswriter, Howard, now you are president of the Longhorn League. So you know our position for asking a few questions and letting off a little steam. We have never been a league president so we cannot know your position.

Howard, you haven't been to see us at Midland. What's the matter? Don't you like us here in the West? We accuse you of favoring Eastern Longhorn League teams. Howard, your headquarters are Abilene, yes, but your league includes us out here on the edge. If you can visit Ballinger to see if everything cooks right, you can come to Midland.

Our paving is just as smooth from Abilene West as it is from Abilene East to Ballinger. And how many times have you visited Sweetwater?

Mr. Green, you recently stated "Harold Webb will be given one more chance in baseball after his verbal onslaught of an umpire at Big Spring". Now that's what Tommy Hart, Big Spring sports-writer and your correspondent to the Sporting News, said you said. Is it true? Did you say that?

All right, if you did, Sir Green, let us tell you something: what are you going to do about Harold McFarland, Odessa Oiler manager, for throwing Empire Holcomb on the diamond in a game here at Midland?

You fined Mister McFarland \$25? Did the fine have a proviso that Mc must be a good boy now and you would give him another chance in baseball as you have so generously said you would give Harold Webb?

Or is it because Webb is Midland, you must make an example of him?

We dare you to throw Harold Webb out of baseball for verbally dressing down an ump when you allow managers of other teams to shove umpires around. There are higher realms of baseball judgment than yours, Green.

The Longhorn League struggles through its infancy this year, President Green, as if you didn't know. We suggest better umpiring for the next campaign. You have subjected our fans to many games of double poor arbitrating and many times there was only one ump trying to call a ball game out here. Did you have all the umps calling a game in Sweetwater, your second headquarters?

Come out to Midland, President Green, it might surprise you what your step-child can do. Besides you may have to see us play should we get in the playoff for the bunting, in spite of what a surprise it was to you Easterners.

Midland is a pretty good little city. Green, perhaps you have passed through it on your visits to the other cities of your league. We have wonderful hotel accommodations, President Green, some of your umpires use them when they are calling games in nearby cities.

Midland gets a good friend to boys in Joe K. Sheel, who comes from Abilene and is now employed at Murray-Young Motors.

Joe is interested in boxing for boys. He visions Golden Gloves out in the big recreation hall of Midland Air Terminal, which is VFW controlled right now.

Joe is seeking to get Midland and Odessa Veterans of Foreign

Lew Worsham Takes Lead In St. Paul's Open Golf Tourney

ST. PAUL, MINN.—(AP)—Lew Worsham, the Pittsburgh pro who holds the National Open championship, carved out a 66, six strokes off par, for the Keller Golf Course, to grab the lead in the St. Paul Open tournament Saturday with a 36-hole total of 202.

His total was a stroke better than that of Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans golfer-insurance broker who missed a three-foot putt on the 18th green and finished with a 68 for a 203.

Once again the Summer-touring professionals and amateurs paid little attention to par on the 6,432-yard course, except to see how many strokes they could eliminate.

In all, three of the entrants matched par 72 and 35 others of the 60-man field that started Saturday morning had 71s or better.



Rain! Midland Wins Inter-Cities Swim Meet

The Midland Indians-Ballinger Cats baseball game scheduled Saturday night in Indian Park was rained out.

That means a postponement.

Sunday the Indians move to Vernon. They will play away five nights and then return for a five-night home stand.

The two teams had completed infield practice Saturday night and were ready to go but the deluge hit five minutes before playing time.

Too wet to plough!

Midland swimmers and divers easily won a dual meet over Odessa Saturday at the VFW pool at Midland Air Terminal. The meet was sponsored by the Midland post of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

'Miss VJ Day' To Be Named At Monahans Celebration Aug. 14

MCONAHANS—A bathing revue to select a "Miss VJ Day" will climax the water show to be held in connection with the annual Ward County VJ Day celebration August 14. West Texas bathing beauties are urged to file entries for participation in the contest.

A "Miss VJ Day," a runnerup and a "Miss Ward County" will be selected. The "Miss Ward County" contest is limited to Ward County entries. A number of West Texas cities are expected to have entries in the regional contest.

Yankees Win Two From Cleveland

NEW YORK—(AP)—Rookie New York Yankee righthander Vic Raschi gained his fifth straight victory and his first shutout Saturday when he blanketed the Cleveland Indians 3-0 with three hits in the second game of a double-header before 62,537 fans, the largest day crowd of the season.

The Yankees also won the opener 3-2 in 14 innings with Bob Feller pitching the first 12 innings for the Indians. The second game of the six and a half hour twin bill was halted after seven and a half innings because of darkness. The score:

First Game

| | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|---|-----|---|---|---|---|----|---|
| Cleveland | 0 | 100 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 2 |
| N. York | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 9 |

Feller, Gromek, Kleinman and Hegan, Lopez, Newsom, Page, Drews, and Berra.

Second Game

| | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|---|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 0 | 00 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | |
| New York | 0 | 21 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 0 |

Gettel and Hegan; Raschi and Robinson. (Game called, darkness.)

Harlingen Team First To Enter State TAAF Soffball In San Angelo

SAN ANGELO—(AP)—Hi Way Inn of Harlingen Saturday became the first team named an entrant in the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation state softball tournament here Aug. 28-29-30.

C. E. Vall, TAAF District 18 director, notified state meet officials Harlingen had qualified. Jackie Noel of the Harlingen team pitched a recent 25-inning tilt which Hi Way Inn lost to Alek Jackson 1-0. Neal struck out 46 men.

At least two teams will be eligible from each of the 20 TAAF districts for the state tournament. One team will come from the district headquarters city or each metropolitan center (50,000 population or more) and one from the district at large.

Alligator tail is considered one of the best foods by negroes of the South.

Coaches Arrive Early For El Paso's School

EL PASO—(AP)—The advance wave of football coaches and players began arriving here Saturday for the 16th annual Texas High School Coaches Association convention opening here Monday.

Ed McMullen, coach of Indiana University, will direct the North team in the All-Star football game, a feature of the school, while Jess Neely, coach at Rice Institute, will guide the South squad. Both are to conduct football classes during the association meeting.

A's Come From Behind To Beat Browns, 8-5

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Pounding Jack Kramer off the mound, the Philadelphia Athletics came from behind to beat the St. Louis Browns in an 9-5 slugfest before 5,787 at Shibe Park Saturday. The score:

| | | | | | | | | |
|--------------|---|----|----|---|---|---|---|----|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 00 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | |
| St. Louis | 1 | 02 | 00 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 13 |

Kramer, Moulder, Fannin, W. Brown and Early; McCahan and Guerra.

Skyscrapers To Play Hobbs Black Spiders

The Midland Skyscrapers, negro baseball team, will play the Hobbs, N. M. Black Spiders at 4 p. m. Sunday in Indian Park.

Monday night the same two clubs meet again in a game at 8:30 p. m. at the same park.

Tabbing Longhorn League---

TEAM BATTING

| Team | g | ab | r | h | tb | 2b | 3b | hr | sh | bb | hp | rbi | so | Pct. |
|------------|----|------|-----|------|------|-----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Sweetwater | 91 | 3510 | 850 | 1137 | 1713 | 180 | 46 | 65 | 137 | 413 | 30 | 705 | 459 | .324 |
| Big Spring | 37 | 3483 | 873 | 1106 | 1659 | 204 | 47 | 84 | 26 | 108 | 344 | 664 | 411 | .316 |
| Midland | 39 | 3178 | 747 | 976 | 1390 | 172 | 46 | 80 | 30 | 71 | 401 | 38 | 629 | .348 |
| Dessau | 32 | 3394 | 773 | 1027 | 1459 | 172 | 42 | 73 | 30 | 94 | 495 | 32 | 667 | .466 |
| Balling | 33 | 3356 | 664 | 1002 | 1437 | 158 | 44 | 63 | 30 | 81 | 288 | 31 | 556 | .475 |
| Vernon | 30 | 3220 | 499 | 849 | 1163 | 149 | 15 | 45 | 40 | 54 | 314 | 419 | 456 | .264 |

LEADING BATTERS

| Player | g | ab | r | h | tb | 2b | 3b | hr | sh | bb | hp | rbi | so | Pct. |
|------------------|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|------|
| Cowsar, Sw. | 37 | 377 | 124 | 171 | 300 | 29 | 3 | 31 | 3 | 18 | 28 | 3 | 156 | .25 |
| Stasey, B. S. | 33 | 358 | 110 | 150 | 248 | 29 | 4 | 17 | 2 | 18 | 46 | 9 | 124 | .41 |
| Prince, Mid | 73 | 287 | 77 | 119 | 210 | 21 | 4 | 21 | 3 | 43 | 9 | 31 | 36 | .415 |
| Williams, Bal | 39 | 333 | 96 | 128 | 208 | 25 | 5 | 2 | 12 | 31 | 6 | 72 | 19 | .414 |
| Dollich, Sw. | 37 | 313 | 32 | 44 | 81 | 7 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 18 | 31 | 14 | .396 |
| Dunlap, Sw. | 37 | 364 | 89 | 144 | 212 | 24 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 14 | 7 | 90 | 18 | .393 |
| Traspueto, B. S. | 36 | 347 | 81 | 132 | 195 | 22 | 7 | 9 | 2 | 12 | 28 | 1 | 73 | .400 |
| McFarland, Od. | 47 | 136 | 23 | 51 | 76 | 7 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 22 | 4 | 46 | 11 | .375 |
| McClain, B. S. | 31 | 325 | 89 | 121 | 185 | 24 | 7 | 7 | 3 | 8 | 49 | 2 | 60 | .372 |
| Baez, B. S. | 40 | 115 | 27 | 42 | 59 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 15 | 1 | 26 | .372 |
| Ziegelman, Od. | 33 | 320 | 72 | 113 | 163 | 24 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 14 | 2 | 72 | 29 | .369 |
| Hanken, Bal | 45 | 157 | 37 | 53 | 75 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 24 | 3 | 23 | 8 | 369 | |
| Peacock, Sw. | 24 | 108 | 25 | 38 | 73 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 13 | 16 | 352 | |
| Murphy, Sw. | 32 | 301 | 85 | 105 | 182 | 26 | 16 | 5 | 2 | 62 | 4 | 67 | 349 | |
| Moreno, B. S. | 37 | 401 | 138 | 138 | 219 | 25 | 10 | 1 | 21 | 47 | 4 | 67 | 46 | .343 |
| Del Toro, B. S. | 37 | 340 | 86 | 115 | 168 | 25 | 4 | 5 | 10 | 36 | 6 | 66 | 336 | |
| Jakes, Od. | 33 | 395 | 105 | 132 | 234 | 30 | 10 | 17 | 1 | 70 | 4 | 98 | 62 | .333 |
| Patterson, B. S. | 30 | 185 | 20 | 35 | 52 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 8 | 24 | 333 | | |
| Alvis, Mid | 39 | 234 | 57 | 78 | 126 | 16 | 1 | 10 | 2 | 32 | 2 | 58 | 55 | .331 |
| Jones, Ver. | 39 | 364 | 54 | 120 | 156 | 16 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 28 | 2 | 70 | 35 | .329 |
| Brooks, Sw. | 77 | 235 | 107 | 105 | 138 | 12 | 4 | 2 | 4 | 24 | 58 | 25 | 35 | .327 |
| Jones, Sw. | 45 | 110 | 24 | 36 | 68 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 25 | 9 | 32 | .327 |
| Hixon, Bal | 53 | 200 | 58 | 71 | 102 | 9 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 11 | 19 | 3 | 42 | .320 |
| Frazier, Od. | 32 | 124 | 21 | 40 | 58 | 9 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 20 | 20 | 323 | |
| Ramsdell, Mid | 38 | 364 | 93 | 117 | 178 | 19 | 10 | 8 | 1 | 12 | 39 | 3 | 69 | .315 |
| Martin, B. S. | 32 | 344 | 81 | 110 | 199 | 19 | 1 | 20 | 20 | 33 | 1 | 92 | 14 | .319 |
| Geiger, Bal | 31 | 381 | 67 | 121 | 165 | 19 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 11 | 22 | 1 | 72 | .318 |
| McMillon, Bal | 71 | 300 | 67 | 95 | 121 | 16 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 13 | 10 | 36 | 39 | .317 |
| Perez, Od. | 53 | 224 | 46 | 71 | 109 | 16 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 24 | 25 | 39 | .317 |
| Pearce, Od. | 85 | 405 | 102 | 127 | 160 | 22 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 31 | 43 | 51 | 35 | .314 |
| Rice, Od. | 76 | 329 | 72 | 102 | 138 | 15 | 6 | 3 | 10 | 10 | 27 | 1 | 51 | .310 |
| E. Mellilo, Mid | 39 | 391 | 82 | 120 | 162 | 17 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 44 | 6 | 48 | 25 | .307 |
| Bavis, Mid | 38 | 356 | 89 | 109 | 160 | 13 | 9 | 14 | 5 | 17 | 44 | 5 | 63 | .306 |
| Bostik, B. S. | 31 | 354 | 65 | 108 | 137 | 16 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 13 | 7 | 45 | .305 |
| Huntley, Ver. | 37 | 303 | 60 | 92 | 128 | 16 | 6 | 3 | 13 | 30 | 2 | 58 | 22 | .304 |
| Sierra, Od. | 24 | 76 | 18 | 23 | 31 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 20 | 9 | 15 | 305 | | |
| Harrison, Bal | 79 | 312 | 68 | 94 | 171 | 15 | 10 | 14 | 3 | 17 | 27 | 1 | 53 | .304 |
| Nipp, Mid | 91 | 350 | 70 | 105 | 156 | 25 | 4 | 5 | 14 | 35 | 7 | 73 | 65 | .300 |

LEADING PITCHERS

| Player | g | ip | er | bb | hb | so | cg | g | w | l | Pct. | ERA | |
|------------------|----|-----|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|----|----|------|------|------|
| Kolwe, Mid | 19 | 73 | 47 | 29 | 57 | 5 | 8 | 8 | 5 | 1 | .833 | 5.32 | |
| Cindan, B. S. | 23 | 185 | 103 | 52 | 9 | 163 | 18 | 18 | 22 | 16 | 4 | .800 | 5.01 |
| Nelson, Mid. | 31 | 175 | 95 | 32 | 1 | 133 | 17 | 17 | 25 | 16 | 5 | .769 | 4.44 |
| Cook, Bal | 20 | 129 | 56 | 42 | 6 | 76 | 9 | 15 | 14 | 12 | 4 | .750 | 3.90 |
| Jones, Sw. | 27 | 165 | 93 | 39 | 3 | 193 | 15 | 17 | 25 | 16 | 6 | .727 | 4.52 |
| Gray, Mid | 25 | 175 | 68 | 43 | 3 | 113 | 13 | 21 | 19 | 15 | 6 | .714 | 3.49 |
| Patterson, B. S. | 22 | 168 | 80 | 58 | 5 | 108 | 16 | 19 | 19 | 13 | 6 | .684 | 4.28 |
| Kolesar, Bal | 26 | 149 | 102 | 67 | 8 | 88 | 12 | 17 | 20 | 13 | 6 | .684 | 4.20 |
| Baez, B. S. | 19 | 152 | 109 | 56 | 2 | 106 | 16 | 19 | 15 | 13 | 6 | .684 | 4.20 |
| Zara, Sw. | 25 | 129 | 113 | 90 | 5 | 140 | 10 | 15 | 18 | 10 | 6 | .625 | 7.38 |
| Faccio, Od. | 16 | 100 | 67 | 38 | 1 | 73 | 7 | 12 | 10 | 7 | 5 | .583 | 6.03 |
| Conniff, Od. | 21 | 104 | 62 | 23 | 7 | 43 | 7 | 11 | 16 | 6 | 5 | .545 | 5.36 |
| Stewart, Mid | 19 | 95 | 85 | 41 | 4 | 86 | 9 | 15 | 11 | 7 | 6 | .538 | 8.05 |
| Fahr, Ver | 29 | 202 | 102 | 31 | 6 | 114 | 20 | 22 | 27 | 13 | 2 | .520 | 4.54 |
| Courtney, Od | 11 | 62 | 35 | 20 | 2 | 45 | 4 | 8 | 6 | 3 | 3 | .500 | 5.07 |
| Embry, Od | 20 | 120 | 85 | 32 | 9 | 61 | 9 | 14 | 12 | 7 | 8 | .467 | 6.37 |
| Rodriguez, B. S. | 19 | 133 | 88 | | | | | | | | | | |

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MUSICAL FAVORITES
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
BAPTIST HOUSE
VOCAL VARIETIES
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MORNING MELODIES
CHURCH OF CHRIST-STANTON
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SOUTHERNAIRES
HAWAIIAN AIRS
AP NEWS
MORNING PROPHECY
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
LUNCHEON SERENADE
MOVIE TIME
MELODIES TO REMEMBER
SAMMY KAYE SERENADE
AP NEWS
LUTHERAN HOUR
AFTERNOON TUNES
LASSIE
JOHNNY THOMPSON SHOW
TABERNAACLE BAPTIST
CHURCH
ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN
LEE SWEETWOOD SHOW
DARTS FOR DOUGH
COUNTERSPY
DREW PEARSON
MONDAY MORNINGS HEAD-
LINES
GREATEST STORY EVER
TOLD
BEHIND THE CANDID MICRO-
PHONE
THOSE SENSATIONAL YEARS
HYMN TIME
EVENING MELODIES
WALTZ TIME
MIDLAND DRUG
THREE VIEWS OF THE NEWS
LOUELLA PARSONS
JIMMIE FIDLER
A PRELUDE FOR STRINGS
HOUR OF MUSIC
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LOTS—LOTS—LOTS. Choose your future homestead now—We have what you want.

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Six room brick—close in—Priced right. Corner lot, 90 ft. front.

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WEST END
Large 6 room brick home. Venetian blinds, floor furnace, carpeted living and dining room, tile drain board—extra breakfast space. Double garage and servants room. Enclosed yard, paved street. Really worth the money. Possession in 30 days. \$6000.00 down, balance like rent. No location information given over telephone. Shown only by appointment. Exclusively

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CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS
In 1200 to 1400 blocks on West Storey and Cuthbert Avenues and Country Club Drive.

PARK HILL ADDITION
M. W. Collier Phone 2226

FOR SALE
8 rooms, 2 baths, new paper, new paint inside and outside. Floor furnace. Air conditioner, venetian blinds throughout, weather stripped, new in-laid linoleum on kitchen, breakfast room and bath. Large closets. Back yard fenced, beautiful trees and shrubbery. 2 lots. 7 blocks from courthouse, 3 blocks from pavement. See owner at 812 N. Lorraine.

Three bedroom, two bath stone bungalow with paneled playroom and large enclosed yard.

Immediate Occupancy
1406 W. Texas St.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE
76

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS
MESS HALLS AT
CAMP BARKELEY

25x94 feet with wide siding, 2x8 rafters, 2nd floor joists on 12 inch centers, complete with stoves and water heaters. Suitable for schools, apartments, tourist courts, etc. Can be moved anywhere. See at Camp Barkeley, inquire at main gate.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5-room modern, newly redecorated home on 7 1/2 acres two miles east on Highway 80 and 1/4 mile north.

TWO room house with bath and lot. 150x75. 904 S. Lorraine. Phone 187-W.

NEW 5 ROOM ROCK HOME
Acreage. Priced to sell. This will make someone a lovely home.

HARLAN HOWELL
Phone 1678

TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF YOUR PAYROLL!
6 room spanish type stucco, corner lot, paved street. Carpeted living room. Located at 411 N. A. St., immediate possession.

New 6-room brick veneer, excellent location, convenient to schools.

40 acres on Andrews highway. Swell location for real nice suburban home site and subdivision. Priced right.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES:
Hudson Agency in Seminole. Community grocery in Midland also Hatchery.

Call for Upham

Sparks, Barron & Ervin
111 West Wall Phone 79

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Modern, well-kept four-room house. Corner lot. 511 North Balrd.

7 BEDROOM house for sale by owner. 805 S. Weatherford St. Phone 417-W.

FOR SALE: three large rooms and bath. 1009 N. Lorraine.

FOR SALE: A bargain. 2 houses, 2 lots. See owner at 1044 S. Ft. Worth St.

60-ACRES farm: beautiful Honda valley, near Ruidoso, N. M. 27 cultivated acres, small orchard, unlimited free water supply. Ideal for dude ranch, orchard development, summer home. \$9,500. Dr. G. S. Morrison, 308 W. Second St. Roswell, New Mexico.

CENTRAL TEXAS FARMS AND RANCHES
1840 acres, two sets improvements, 4 pastures. Plenty sheds in each. 4 wells and mills. Creeks and tanks. Fine for goats, sheep or cattle on highway at \$25.00 per acre. We can locate you.

J. C. TRAWEEK
Bangs, Texas

RANCHES FOR SALE
960 acre stock ranch, ideally located and improved, for pure bred cattle or horse ranch. In foothills at base of mountains, nice timber for shade and shelter. Strictly modern 10 room home, hardwood floors, 2 baths, gas heat, 4 car garage, 2 four-room help houses with baths; large horse and dairy barn, 200 ton silo, 6000 bushel granary, extensive sheds and corrals. Spring water, 25,000 gallon storage. 120 acres planted to broom, clover and crested wheat. Wonderful pasture over whole ranch. On State highway, 3 miles from pavement and RR's. Near National Western Stock Show and best markets. For particulars, write Mr. Koonitz.

JACK WEBBER LAND OFFICES
4522 E. Colfax Ave. Denver, Colo. Phone: Dexter 1511

HOUSES FOR SALE
WE NEED IMMEDIATE LISTINGS FOR 5 AND 6 ROOM HOMES

Have a number of nice lots in West and Northwest part of town for residential construction.

5 Room frame house with bath, outside city limits. All modern conveniences. Electric Pressure system. Financing already arranged.

Ready for occupancy
One New Frame House
Well located in college Heights. See this before you buy your home.

Very nice trailer house excellent condition. Complete with electric refrigerator and divan. Equipped with electric brakes. Priced \$1000.00 for quick sale.

Let us arrange your financing and take care of your insurance needs.

We need immediate listings for 5 and 6 Room Homes.

ACREAGE
Nice 160 acre farm, close to town. All in cultivation. Terms can be arranged to responsible buyer.
Have well located 2 1/2 acre and 5 acre tract on Andrews Highway.

T. E. NEELY
INSURANCE LOANS
REALTOR
Phone 1850. Crawford Hotel

New Houses For Sale or Trade
2 new 6-room duplexes, 2 four rooms and bath. For sale or trade. Immediate possession.

G. E. NIX
700 North Balrd St.

Have you realized how advertisements help you? By selling more goods to more people, they make your job more secure.

REAL ESTATE—TRADE, SALE \$2
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 7 room ranch style home, 20 acres well improved 13 miles north Dallas. Very best black land. Want home in Midland or other good property. J. A. Eubank, Owner. Richardson, Texas.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
need at once homes for sale. For immediate sale call

HOMES WANTED
BARNEY GRAFA
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Church Layman Says World Change Needed Through Christianity
BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—The president of the United Christian Missionary Society, declaring Christianity now had more enemies than ever before, asserted Saturday "Christian laymen must change the world again by rising up in the name of Christ."

N. B. McCormick of Indianapolis, in a prepared address at the international convention of the Disciples of Christ, said "humanity needs leadership today on a vast scale."

Noting that men through the centuries had been reaching up until they achieved the Magna Charta in England and the Bill of Rights in America, McCormick said: "But lately they have ceased re-questing and have been seizing power on a world scale. In China it was Sun Yat Sen overthrowing the Manchus; in Turkey it was the overthrow of the Sultan; in Spain, the King; in Germany, the Emperor; in Russia, the Czar."

McCormick noted Christian laymen's groups were forming in Europe and America and said: "Yes, I believe in unlimited power in the men's movement because the early disciples showed that power, and in a crisis such as we have, the power which they demonstrated changed the world. Christian laymen must change the world again by rising up in the name of Christ."

First Was 'Black Jesus,' Now It's 'The Black Ghost'
First it was "Black Jesus". Now it's "Black Ghost". Several weeks ago police learned that a negro called only "Black Jesus" was involved in an affray. Saturday police were searching for a negro known only as "Black Ghost". He struck a negro girl in the mouth.

MECHANIC—I like advertising. It sells goods. And when sales go up, our shop is plenty busy. My wife and I can then have real peace of mind.

WAITRESS—Advertising my boss does means more tips in my pocket. Advertising other firms do means more business, steadier jobs for my customers and bigger tips in my pocket. So I'm all for plenty of advertising.

BOOKKEEPER—I know what a difference advertising made in my firm... made our volume four times as big in five years. Now instead of just being a clerk, I have seven people working for me.

Federal Government Completes Plans For Super-Highway System
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Public Roads Administration pencilled in final touches Saturday on a proposed super-network of interstate highways designed to provide:
1. Safe, speedy movement of traffic between, into and through all major cities in every state.
2. Dependable arteries for industrial centers serving national defense, and strategic routes across the continent and to the Mexican and Canadian borders.

The system approved by Federal Works Administrator Philip H. Fieming was submitted largely by state highway departments after conferences between state and federal road officials to settle differences over alternate routes and connections at state boundaries.

Crisseross Of Lines
On maps, this express-way network is a crisscross of lines touching most larger cities in the Eastern states. In the West, it assumes rough form as four trunk highways crossed over by four more, as follows:
North and south—Bellingham, Wash., down the coast to San Diego; Sweetgrass, Mont., along the Rockies through Salt Lake City, to Nogales, Ariz.; Billings, Mont., through Cheyenne, Denver and Albuquerque to El Paso, Texas; Sioux Falls, S. D., through Omaha, Kansas City, Wichita, Oklahoma City and Dallas to Houston and Galveston.
East and West—Milwaukee, Wis., through Minneapolis and Bismarck, or Sioux Falls and Rapid City, to Billings, Butte, Spokane and Seattle; Chicago through Des Moines, Omaha, Cheyenne and Salt Lake City to San Francisco; St. Louis or Memphis, through Oklahoma City and Albuquerque to Los Angeles; New Orleans, through Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, Tucson and Phoenix to San Diego.


Some construction has started, but completion dates—because of costs and material shortages—are indefinite—the project may take 15 or 20 years, said Public Roads Commissioner Thomas H. McDonald; it could be done in a shorter time.

As finally drafted, the 37,681-mile system of linked express roads will serve 42 state capitals and 182 of the 199 cities having a population of 50,000 or more.

The network mileage by states with some termini in other states listed to show route, and the principal cities on the routes include:
Oklahoma — 816 miles; Little Rock - Oklahoma City - Amarillo. Wichita - Oklahoma City - Denton, Texas. Oklahoma City - Tulsa - Springfield, Mo.
Texas — 2,789 miles; El Paso-San Antonio - Houston - Baton Rouge. Laredo-San Antonio-Austin - Hillsboro-Fort Worth - Denton - Oklahoma City - Pecos-Fort Worth-Dallas-Shreveport. Hillsboro - Dallas-Little Rock, Dallas-Denton. Dallas-Waco-Beaumont - Houston - Galveston. Oklahoma City-Amarillo-Albuquerque.

New Mexico — 1,013 miles; Pueblo-Las Vegas-Santa Fe-Albuquerque-Las Cruces-El Paso. Las Cruces-Tucson. Ashfork-Albuquerque-Waco-Beaumont - Houston - Galveston.

Has a Bent for Acrobatics
Mitzi Roy, acrobatic star of France's Folies Bergere, gave the ship news photographers this preview of her act when she recently arrived in New York for a series of engagements in the U. S.



Father Of WTCC Head Dies At Ohio Home
ATHLETIC—Alex J. Bander, 92, of Bowling Green, Ohio, father of D. A. Bander, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, died Friday at his Ohio home. He was a retired landowner, having retired from active farming about 30 years ago.

D. A. Bander will fly to Ohio Sunday for the funeral services which are scheduled Monday.

The elder Bander was born in Scotland, but came to the United States with his family during his infancy, settling in Wood County, Ohio.

Survivors include another son, O. I. Bander, Midland, Mich., and a daughter, Mrs. F. D. Loomis, Glenwood, Ill.

COLLISION REPORTED
Police reported a collision Friday between machines driven by Hershel Murff and Virgil Till. No injuries were reported. The collision occurred on West Texas Street.

Earthquakes occur somewhere around the globe at the rate of about 8,000 a year.

HOW ADVERTISING AFFECTS YOUR JOB

Raises, Cuts, Promotions, Layoffs Often Depend on How Much the Firm Sells

★ ★ ★

NEXT time you hear or read advertising, just stop and analyze how it affects you.

Its purpose is to sell goods or services. More sales mean more work to be done. That means more jobs in the firm that advertises... and more jobs in the hundred and one firms with which it does business. It's a never-ending chain.

Now when more jobs open up, that means more security for everyone. It means promotion to many, with wage increases. It means opportunity—particularly for friends and sons and daughters of present employees.

Whether or not you work for a firm that advertises, remember that this modern method of mass personal selling affects your company's business and its future. Hence it affects your job and your future.

Advertising, by selling goods, starts businesses humming, makes them bigger. That's how advertising affects your job. For tomorrow, it creates opportunity... for today, it makes your job more secure.

Other Ways Advertising Helps You:

1. Brings you better goods for less money.
2. Makes shopping more pleasant and easier.
3. Has given us the world's highest standard of living.

Advertising... BY SELLING MORE GOODS TO MORE PEOPLE

Makes your job more secure

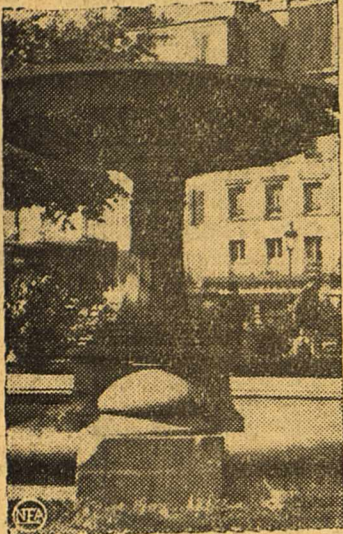
The REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Pigalle:

Ex-GIs Who Saw
Paris Will Easily
Recognize This As
'Pig Alley'—But
They May Have
Trouble Recognizing
Tin Pan Alley's
Version Of The
French Song Hit



"A metro station . . . girls and models . . ." Pigalle, as Paris sings about it, begins with the subway station from which this Pigalle resident is emerging into the square American ex-GI, called "Pig Alley".



"A little fountain . . ." Pigalle's geographic center.



"Here's the athlete . . ." Weight-lifter draws crowds.



Gypsies "with cunning eyes . . ." Fortune-tellers await clients.

PARIS—(NEA)—If you say "Pigalle" in ex-GI circles in America, the echo will come back "Pig Alley" from almost any Yankee who had a 48-hour pass in Paris.

And if you were to whistle the current French song hit of the same name, you'd get a nostalgic, knowing look from the boys who were around Paris for a while on post-war duty.

"Pigalle" is going to follow them home this Fall. The song, not the "alley," which is really not an alley at all. The way Georges Ulmer, who is Sinatra on Francis, intones his own words and music:

"A little fountain . . . a metro station surrounded by bars . . . Pigalle. Department stores . . . artists' studios . . . restaurants for the newly rich . . . Pigalle. There the popular singer hums today's hits . . . athlete in tights lifts 100-kilo

weights . . . discreet hotels . . . and around midnight a song that comes from a night club . . . Pigalle."

That, of course, is a pretty literal translation, but the veteran of Pigalle will get the idea. When they start crooning this ditty in the U. S. A., however, there won't be much nostalgia unless it comes from the music itself. Here's the way "the American publishers translate what Ulmer has been singing:

"What Paris, like Paris, ought to be . . . all the natives agree . . . Pigalle. Wonderful street . . . where the simple folk meet with the social elite . . . Pigalle. Sidewalk cafes . . . crepes suzettes all ablaze . . . cognac night and noon . . . taxis too . . . while a guy on a flute fingers 'Claire d' Lune' . . . It is doubtful that many Yanks who trod Pigalle will find their

memories stirred by that line about "crepes suzettes all ablaze." Even if the publishers change it, as they are thinking of doing, to read "waiters balancing trays."

But the Yanks who were there are probably still pretty resourceful, and the Parisians who knew them well think the song will go over in America just as big as "Symphonie," the last French song hit that made good in the U. S.

They base this reasoning on the idea that the ex-GIs will hear only the music, and will be singing their own translation, which is a pretty accurate description of Pigalle and goes like this:

"Girls and models . . . Bohemian girls with cunning eyes who tell fortune in your hands . . . Pigalle. Vagabonds, peddlers, barkeepers, coconut vendors . . . Pigalle. Little women who smile at you . . ."

And no matter how you translate it, the GIs will spell it "Pig Alley."

Lyrics copyright 1946 by Editions Robert Salvat, Paris. By Arrangement with Leeds Music Corp., New York.

Texas Boys Study In Seminar In Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Three Texas boys are among the 103 youths here for a week's seminar sponsored by the American Legion.

The trio, all on their first visit to the Capital, are Roy Lee Dunn, 18, Berger, Travis (Chaddy) Lipscomb, 16, Bryan, and Raymond Lankford, 17, Houston. They enrolled Friday at the American University for the "boys' forum on national government."

With other members of the group they inspected Senate and House chambers Saturday and heard Democratic and Republican party officials explain how laws are made and Presidents elected.

"This is a wonderful experience for all of us," said Roy Dunn. "We are learning an awful lot that we could not expect to get out of text books. It should make us all better citizens."

Dunn expressed keen interest in all government departments and in his tour of the Capitol said he plans to pay a visit later to Rep. Worley (D-Texas).

Dunn arrived Friday by plane from Amarillo and soon joined up with the other Texas boys. Lipscomb and Lankford had met on the train at Palestine.

All of the boys said they were awaiting eagerly a scheduled visit Tuesday to the White House, where they will be received by President Truman.

Kermit News

By MAUD GREEN

KERMIT—Mrs. W. O. Mitchell recently entertained in honor of her granddaughter, Gwendolyn Mitchell, on her sixth birthday. Gwendolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson and daughter, Sandra, have returned to their home here after a three weeks vacation in Shreveport, La.

Sixty-three members of the junior Sunday School Department of the First Baptist Church were entertained recently with a picnic at the County Barn Park.

Mrs. M. E. Curry, mother of Mrs. G. C. Olsen, was honored on her eighty-third anniversary recently with a birthday dinner given at the home of her son, Leo Gallagher, Midland. Among friends and relatives present were Judge and Mrs. Olsen.

H. E. Renuau and his sister, Lou Ellen, returned here recently from Montana, bringing with them another sister, Mrs. E. T. Johnson, and children, Elaine, Tom, and Denny, of Cut Bank, Mont. Mrs. Johnson and children will visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Renuau until late this year when they will join Mr. Johnson in Venezuela, where he is employed with The Texas Company.

Mrs. Fonville McWhirter, and her son, Fonville, Jr., and a nephew, Walton Jackson, all of Atlanta, Ga., were recent visitors here in the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walton. The group had been on a vacation tour of Canada and Western states, and were en route to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith have returned from a vacation spent in various parts of Oklahoma and New Mexico, and in North Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crowley and his brother, James Crowley, who is visiting here, have returned from a trip in Colorado. The W. G. Crowley's daughter, Ann, also made the trip.

Mrs. Bear Curfman, who has been honored with several social affairs during her two-weeks visit here with her sister, Mrs. G. M. Martin, has returned to her home in Beaumont. Mrs. Curfman's daughter, Melba Sue, also was here with her mother.

FIREMEN EXTINGUISH
No damage to surrounding property was reported from two trash fires Friday night.

City firemen were called out in rapid order to blazes at 2300 West College Street and at the Log Cabin Inn.

PERSONAL
STATIONERY
THAT REPRESENTS
YOU
PERSONALLY
PHONE 7 OR 8

Kermit Schools Get Five New Teachers

KERMIT—Five teachers, four for elementary grades and one for the negro school, recently have been employed by Kermit schools, according to G. E. Thompson, assistant superintendent.

The new elementary teachers are Mrs. Leota Garrett, member of DeKalb faculty last year, first grade; Mrs. Hazel Rau, formerly of Fort Davis, sixth grade; Mrs. Elsie Runyan, Archer City, fourth grade; and Camille Holsinger, Patton Springs, fifth grade.

Mrs. Rau holds a bachelor's degree from Sul Ross State Teachers College and has done graduate work there. Mrs. Runyan is a graduate of East Texas State Teachers College and has done graduate work in North Texas State Teachers College.

Mrs. Garrett also is a graduate of ETSTC, and Miss Holsinger is a West Texas State Teachers College graduate.

Bernice Ross is the fifth new faculty member. She will teach in the negro school. Formerly of Monahans, Miss Ross is now doing degree work at Texas College, Tyler.

P - aminomethylbenzenesulfonamide is the name of one of the new sulfa drugs.

It Ain't Honey, Honey!



Mrs. Ceola Johnson, of Los Angeles, sent her 6-year-old daughter Janet to the kitchen to get a jar of honey. By mistake, the youngster took a jar of ant poison and sampled it. After emergency treatment in the hospital, she felt all right. Above, Janet's expression shows her opinion of ant poison as a 'tween-and snack.

Texan Named Official Lions International

Herb C. Petry, Jr., of Carrizo Springs, Texas, was named third vice president of Lions International at the organization's annual convention in San Francisco last week.

He will become president of the international group in 1950 since vice presidents usually are elevated to the presidency.

His candidacy was supported by the Midland Lions Club and other Texas Lions.

X FOR SIGNATURE DRAWS CONFINEMENT

MILWAUKEE — (AP) — Valenty Pietrowski, 61, who said he could neither read nor write, drew a 60-day house of correction sentence Saturday after he admitted in civil court he had marked three X's on a check he found and cashed it.

Charged with forging and altering, Pietrowski testified he found the check on a city street, and took it to a tavern where he made his mark in the presence of the bartender and was handed \$40.



All Wool Charmagne
Gabardine
Brown • Grey

\$6995

"SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT!"



VESPERS

In Black Calf
and Brown Calf

Andrew
Geller

highlights the new
Sidewise look



SHAWLEYS
In Black Suede

\$1795

"YOU ARE NO LONGER HARD TO FIT"

"USE OR OPEN A CONVENIENT DUNLAP CHARGE ACCOUNT!"



WHY SUFFER IN HOT, SWELTERING HEAT WHEN YOU CAN FIND QUICK RELIEF AT YOUR FAVORITE MIDLAND THEATER. AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT!

OPEN DAILY 1:45 P. M.

Features: 2:05 4:05 6:05 8:05 10:00

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WEST TEXAS ENTERTAINMENT CASTLE

WHERE EVERY LOVER'S DREAM COMES TRUE!

VAN JOHNSON JUNE ALLYSON

"HIGH BARBAREE"

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON AND WORLD NEWS

OPEN DAILY 1:45 P. M.

Features: 1:50 3:54 5:58 8:02 10:00

RITZ TODAY THRU TUES.

THE FAMILY THEATRE

ROY BATTLES HIS WAY TO NEW GLORY!

ROY ROGERS • DALE EVANS • TRIGGER

"BELLS OF SAN ANGELO"

IN TRUCOLOR

ADDED: "ROLLING DOWN THE RIO" and WORLD NEWS

Open Daily 1:45

REX TODAY AND MON.

WHERE THE BIG PICTURES RETURN

YOU'LL TELL THE WORLD YOU LOVE HER:

JEANNE CRAIN "MARGIE"

GLENN LANGAN

IN TECHNICOLOR

PLUS: PLUTO CARTON and WORLD NEWS

BOTTLE WARMERS FOR BABIES

PLAY GROUND FOR THE KIDDIES

COME AS YOU ARE

YOUR FAVORITE MOVIES UNDER THE STARS

ARENA COMPLETELY PAVED

SMOKE IF YOU LIKE

OPEN RAIN OR CLEAR

Cactus DRIVE-IN Theatre

16 Miles West of Midland on Odessa Highway

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTION

"NIGHT AND DAY"

With An All-Star Cast, Including: CARY GRANT, GINNY SIMMS, ALIX SMITH, MARY MARTIN

Open 7:00 P. M. — Shows Start 8:15 and 10:15 P. M.

Admission: Adults 44c, Children 14c, tax included

Mary Nell King, George F. Miles To Wed Monday

Mr. and Mrs. John S. King of Midland recently announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Nell, to George Franklin Miles, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Miles of Lamesa, Texas. The wedding will be performed August 4 at the home of the sister of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Billy D. Malone, in Seminole, Texas.

Miss King has chosen for her ensemble a sky-blue street-length dress with black accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Her ensemble will also carry out the tradition of "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue".

Mrs. Billy D. Malone, Miss King's sister, will be matron of honor, and Billy D. Malone will be best man.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Malone will immediately follow the ceremony. Miss King has been employed as PBX operator at the Scharbauer Hotel for the past year. Mr. Miles is employed by the Gulf Oil Corporation at Odessa.

The couple plan to live at 611 North Tom Green Street, Odessa, after a short wedding trip to Abilene.

Ethel Foster Chosen To Board Of Women's Clubs Federation

Ethel Foster of Sterling City was recently appointed chairman of Finance to the General Federation of Women's Clubs Board of Directors, it was announced by Mrs. John Jackson Perry, president of the Texas Federation.

Miss Foster, in this position, will have charge of General Federation investments.

Another Texas woman receiving an appointment is Mrs. Florence Johnson Scott of Rio Grande City, immediate past president of the Texas Federation, who will become chairman of the Pan American Relations Committee and will also serve as chairman of South American Region, Territorial, and Foreign Clubs.

Youths Completing Final Revival Plans

Final plans and publicity for the Youth Revival, August 8-9-10, are being completed by the young people of the First Baptist Church.

Among the advertising campaigns planned are posters and cards to be distributed throughout the town, a large street banner to be hung in downtown Midland, and lapel cards to be worn by the Midland youths.

A group of young people went to Odessa Friday night to extend personal invitations to the young people of the five Baptist Churches there. Others invited have been from Big Spring, Lamesa, and Stanton.

Revival Theme

The theme of the revival will be "Not Your Own, But Christ's". The chorus, "Oh, I Love To Hear His Voice," will be used in connection with this theme.

Gerald Martin of Georgia will be the opening night speaker; Henry Scott of Midland will speak Saturday night, and Paul Stephens will conduct both Sunday services. Glenn Murray of Midland and Raymond Jones of Oklahoma will have charge of the music.

The services are scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. each evening and 10:55 a. m. Sunday. Older people as well as the younger ones are urged to attend. Faye Shelburne, publicity chairman, stated Saturday.

Baumgartner Will Be Presbyterialian Speaker

A report on the 21st Quadrennial International Sunday School Convention, held July 23-27 in Des Moines, Iowa, will be given by George Baumgartner, associate superintendent of the First Presbyterian Sunday School here, at the evening worship service at the First Presbyterian Church at 7:45 p. m. Sunday. Baumgartner was one of 12 delegates from Texas attending the convention.

"Live Christ—Teach Christ" was the theme of the meeting. Many of the nation's outstanding religious leaders appeared on the convention program.

Dr. Glenn Walker To Tell Of African Experiences

Dr. Glenn Walker of Midland, who recently returned from Africa where he was a missionary doctor, will speak at both services Sunday at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Dr. Walker, who was accompanied by his wife, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Walker, 205 East Ohio Street.

Betrothal Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gallagher, 1210 West Indiana Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, above, to George Douglas Barcus, Jr., son of Mrs. Irene Barcus, of Gainesville, Fla. The wedding is planned for December.

Joy Livingston Weds Martin Tebrinke In Candlelight Ceremony Friday

Helen Joy Livingston exchanged marriage vows with Martin Lee Tebrinke at 8 p. m. Friday in an impressive double-ring candlelight ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Livingston, 510 North Pecos Street. The bride-

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Tebrinke of Oklahoma City. The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, performed the ceremony before an improvised altar, fashioned of gladioli and fern.

The bride's wedding gown was of heavy crepe, fashioned with a sweetheart neck, short sleeves, and a fingertip veil. She wore lace gloves and carried a corsage of gardenia and carnations, centered on a white Bible. Following the age-old bride's adage, the bride wore something old, something new, a small jeweled bracelet given to her by the bridegroom; something borrowed, a small white Bible belonging to Mrs. L. A. Klebold; and something blue, a sash garter.

Attendants

Matron of honor was Mrs. H. L. Robinson, who wore a light rose evening dress with a white carnation corsage.

John K. Livingston, brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom as best man.

Mrs. J. H. Livingston, mother of the bride, wore a white embroidered batiste dress with a pink carnation corsage.

Mrs. Yates Brown presented the wedding music, which consisted of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March", "Because", "I Love You Truly", "Waltzing You", "Indian Love Call", and other favorite love songs.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where punch was served and the young couple cut a two-tiered wedding cake.

Wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Klebold, Mr. and Mrs. David Cole, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ayles, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robinson, Rita Livingston, Marjorie McKee, Charlene Wood, John K. Livingston, and the bride's parents.

Following the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to Possum Kingdom Dam, before making their home at 733 North Brauer Street, Oklahoma City.

The bride, who was previously employed by the Honolulu Oil Corporation here, is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Trinity University, San Antonio.

Mr. Tebrinke is a graduate of the Oklahoma City High School and has played professional baseball.

GIRL BORN TO DAVENPORTS

A daughter, Gingerdee Maiona, was born Friday morning in Big Spring to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davenport, 150 South Fort Worth Street. She weighed six pounds, three ounces.

Albertine Webb, Ronald H. Berry Exchange Vows

Miss Albertine Webb, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Y. Webb, 1310 West Dakota Avenue, became the bride of Ronald H. Berry in a double-ring ceremony at 10 a. m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor, reading the marriage vows. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Berry of Ballinger, Texas.

The bride wore a two-piece white dress with brown accessories and carried a bouquet of white gardenias centered on a white Bible belonging to Miss Rosie Hart. For something old, she wore a pin, a gift to her grandmother from her great-grandmother.

Rosie Hart, maid of honor, wore an aqua dress-maker suit with brown accessories and carried a white carnation corsage.

Weldon R. Cloud of Abilene, Texas, was best man to the bridegroom.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Berry, Carol Sue, Gwendolyn, and Paul Berry, of Ballinger, Mildred Hash of Ballinger, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cleaver of Odessa.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Webb, parents of the bride, Sylvia Holliman, and Doris Smith.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Shannon School of Nursing and San Angelo Junior College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ballinger High School and served in Manila with the Navy for 16 months.

Immediately following the ceremony, the young couple left on a wedding trip to Austin, after which they will make their home at 1015 North Lincoln Street, Odessa.

MAYOR GIFFORD TO DALLAS

Mayor Rusty Gifford left Saturday for Dallas to return Mrs. Gifford to their home here. Mrs. Gifford underwent surgery recently in a Dallas hospital. Her condition was described as "excellent".

Midlander Attends School In Vermont

MIDDLEBURY, VT.—Miss Dorothy Perkins of 707 North Pecos Street, Midland, Texas, is among the students from every state in the Union, Canada and South America who are studying here this summer at Middlebury College's Internationally Known Language Schools, and Bread Loaf School of English.

Miss Perkins is attending the Bread Loaf School of English which is located 12 miles from the college's town campus in the heart of Middlebury's 13,000 acre Bread Loaf Mountain campus. The school is in its 28th season.

POSTMASTERS VISIT

Nat Schick, postmaster at Big Spring, stopped briefly in Midland Saturday to visit with Postmaster N. G. Oates. He was en route to Pecos for a weekend visit.

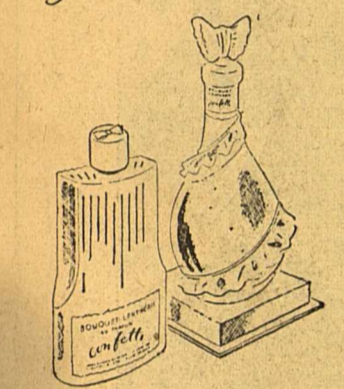
Former Midlander Attends New York Church Convention

The Rev. William J. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall of Midland, is in Buffalo, N. Y., attending the 94th International Convention of the Disciples of Christ, in session through Sunday.

The convention is the oldest and most widely recognized gathering of the Disciples of Christ and has been meeting since 1849, missing only a few years.

Mr. Hall, who is pastor of the First Christian Church in Del Rio, is formerly of Midland where he attended school. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall, live at 1004 West Tennessee Street. His wife accompanied him to New York.

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Fresh, delicate but clinging,
in wonderful decanters and
flacons, and in all the great
Lentheric fragrances. Flacons
from \$1.25, Decanters
from \$2.50, plus tax.

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perfumes

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tan
with
unique
liquid
sunshine

by helena rubinstein

Repels insects as it coaxes your skin to a radiant golden tan. LIQUID SUNSHINE is the luxurious lotion developed by Helena Rubinstein to let you sun in utter comfort. Helps screen sun's burning rays. Keeps away annoying mosquitoes and flies, because it contains a powerful, jungle-tested insect repellent. Non-oily, clean scented—men like to use it too. And it's so gentle to the skin, it's an ideal protective for children. 1.00 .65

Midland Drug Co.
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

What's New And Where To Find It

★ BY BARBARA ★

The 'Time' Shop Does Expert Repairing—

Expert eyes and hands, aided by the latest of professional tools, combine to give you the best of service in clock and watch repair at THE "TIME" SHOP, 401 S. Mainfield, phone 2628. Mr. Geyer will repair all makes of watches, domestic or imported, to work precisely. Whatever type clock you have—400-day, French model, hall, mantel, electric, or automobile—can be repaired at The "Time" Shop. All work is guaranteed. Quick service is given on alarm clocks. You'll find, too, a complete selection of watch bands.

Bowling Isn't All Luck—

Thirteen may be unlucky for some people, but not for Ned Day, holder of a number of bowling records. He has bowled 15 perfect games. Making a score of 300 one time is something that requires skill, but there are over twelve million active bowlers in the United States who enjoy the game whether skilled or not. At the PLAMOR PALACE you can match skill with good bowlers and get a thrill out of developing your own distinctive style. Plan a bowling party with your friends this week at the Plamor.

Sheer Magic In Hosiery At Franklin's—

Never before in your life have you seen such values—such low prices for such beautiful lingerie as you will find at FRANKLIN'S this week. Stockings walk into the fashion picture more sheer, more flattering than ever, and Around Town nylons, 51 gauge, 15 denier, are the loveliest of all—in the new fall shades of Bronze Skin, Magic Black and Magic Brown. Refurbish your wardrobe of "pretty personals" with one of Franklin's new robes in rose or aqua rayon crepe, with white lace flower appliques.

Curb Service With A Smile—

If you're in a hurry, with little or no time to dress to go out to eat, just drive out to BUCK'S PRONTO-PUP and honk the horn. You'll get prompt curb service. They'll pack a lunch for you to take out, and sell beer by the case to go. You may choose from tasty steaks, chicken-in-the-basket, crunchy-coated Pronto-Pups, all types of snacks and sandwiches. The food is expertly prepared and attractively served. For a place that combines friendly courtesy and good foods try the Pronto-Pup on West Highway 80.

Middleton Cleaners Gives Expert Service—

That's right, for 27 years MIDDLETON CLEANERS has been serving Midland, constantly giving the best in cleaning and pressing. From one press, one wash tub and a sewing machine years ago, this business has grown to a modern cleaning plant with the latest equipment and cleaning methods. Mr. Middleton wishes to thank his patrons in years past and invites you to call on him at 109 South Carrizo. Drive to this convenient location. Middleton's offers curb service. Let them make your clothes look better and wear longer.

Plan Your Fall Wardrobe Early—

Skirts are still supreme, college girls say. And for skirts supreme in style and quality see the new fall shipments at WILSON'S. . . wools, crepes, worsteds in gay plaids, stripes and solids. For matching and contrasting blouses you may choose from silk jerseys and crepes in white, aqua, rose, and multi-colored florals. Wilson's has new fall dresses by Carol King and Sue Mason, wools and crepes in smartest junior styles. You can choose a matching hat from their selection of feather, sequin, or veil-trimmed toppers.

Payments Timed To Suit You At Kruger's—

You will be glad to find out about Kruger's new credit policy. It has been simplified to enable you to open an account in five minutes. Payments are as little as one dollar weekly and may run a full year. There is no interest or carrying charge. Stop in at KRUGER'S tomorrow, and take advantage of this new credit plan. A small deposit will hold any item you choose.

For Your Windows, Choose Art-Craft—

Discriminating people who know good blinds when they see them choose the distinctive quality of Art-Craft Venetian Blinds. Art-Craft blinds give proper ventilation as well as privacy. They make it possible to regulate light to any degree of brilliance or softness. They are decorative, give longer service, and are accepted by modern home stylists year after year as the smart window covering. SIMMONS PAINT AND PAPER COMPANY has Art-Craft blinds in wood, aluminum, or steel slats.

Don't Wait Until It's Too Late—

When Folio strikes, it strikes hardest and most often among children. There is little or nothing you can do to prevent it, but you CAN prevent or lessen the lasting consequences of this paralysis. You can see that the victim has immediate and expert treatment—treatment that will cost. Your child or some member of your family might become a victim. To be sure that one will receive the utmost care and medical attention, make provision now for special Folio Insurance. Phone or write C. E. (BUD) BISSELL, phone 492-W, P. O. Box 783, for complete details of this policy which provides maximum benefits up to \$7,500 for as little as six dollars per person per year.

For Those Who Care—

For those who care for the finest in foods and courteous service, the RODEO-TEL CAFE on East Highway 80 is the place to eat. For a breakfast to begin the day right or a meal to give the day a perfect ending, you'll want to try the rich, fluffy waffles served with plenty of real butter and tasty syrup—and coffee that is good coffee. Another specialty you'll enjoy is their delicious steaks cooked to order. For genuine eating pleasure, dine at the Rodeo-Tel Cafe.

Let Miller's Give Your Car Added Beauty—

Do you take as much pride in the beauty of the inside of your car as you do in the way the outside looks? Then you'll want to have MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP, 114 E. Wall, upholster and finish your car. You can choose seat covers to suit your individual taste from more than 3,000 combinations. For both beauty and practicality you can't beat Miller Brothers' new Scotch plaid plastics in red, maroon and green. These plastics give from four to six years service, will not fade—for each thread is solid molded plastic—and are easily cleaned with a soap or dry cleaner.

Cameron's One Cent Sale Continues—

So many have been taking advantage of the bargains at Cameron's One Cent Sale that it will continue through this week. Seven more days of shopping opportunities for you at Cameron's Pharmacy and the Hotel Drug! For those baby supplies, shaving goods, soap, shampoo, tooth paste, powder, cologne and other toiletry articles that you neglected to buy last week, shop this week at CAMERON'S and get two articles for the price of one, plus only one penny.

Book Stall Offers An August Special—

August is here, and the BOOK STALL has an August special you can't afford to miss. . . Rytek Flight, the finest in printed stationery. During August only you may order double the usual quantity of Rytek—120 sheets and 80 envelopes—for just \$1.75, all printed with your name and address. You have a choice of white or blue paper in large single or double sheets. You may have the lettering done in blue or mulberry ink, block or script lettering. Order now—for yourself or for gifts. Visit the Book Stall, 111 N. Colorado, or call 1165.

Buy A Brewster Now For College—

It won't be long until you'll be packing those bags and starting back to college. For a hat with that extra style, that ultra chic, for campus wear with casual clothes you can't go wrong in a Brewster. These tailored felts will dot every football stadium this year with their bright fall colors. You can buy yours now at EVERYBODY'S HAT SALON. For that dress-up hat choose a Caspar-Davis or Dolly Madison in fur felt with satin, feather or metallic ribbon trim.

Becomes Bride



Mrs. Martin Lee Tebrinke, above, was Helen Joy Livingston before her marriage Friday evening to Martin Lee Tebrinke in a double-ring candlelight ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Livingston, 510 North Pecos Street. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Tebrinke of Oklahoma City. Immediately following the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple will live in Oklahoma City, following a wedding trip to Possum Kingdom Dam.

Midland Day Nursery Open To All Ages—

If you'd like to feel free to go places and know that your children will have expert care in your absence, then here's the answer to your problem. Mrs. Freddie Lou Pate has opened the MIDLAND DAY NURSERY at 306 N. "D," phone 855-W. The nursery offers 24 hour service for all ages of children, with a spacious air-conditioned playroom and an outdoor playground completely outfitted with utility and play equipment. Mrs. Pate provides experienced care for infants and supervised play for pre-school children, with well-balanced meals and Ozarka water. Special rates are provided for working mothers.

Fine Food 24 Hours A Day At Colin's—

For the best of food 24 hours a day COLIN'S CAFE is the place to go. If you're on a night shift, you'll appreciate this all night service. You can always be sure of a table during the noon rush at this convenient location on South Main in downtown Midland. Colin's takes pride in fine food with all the appeal of good Southern cooking. For midnight snacks, early breakfasts, noon or evening meals—when it's time to eat, think of Colin's Cafe.

Open For Night Shoppers On Wednesdays—

A little glamour is a "must" for the wardrobe of expectant mothers. You'll find glamour and simplicity of style combined in the Babs Deceivers, Junior Mom and Stork Daters styles at the MOTHERS-TO-BE SHOP, 1800 W. Texas, phone 2395-W. Summer crepes, sheers, and cottons are on sale at greatly reduced prices. Mothers-To-Be has a complete supply of maternity lingerie. Mrs. Rothwell announces that the shop will be open each Wednesday until 9:30 p.m. for the convenience of husbands who wish to shop with "mothers-to-be."

Change The Scenery At Home—

A change of scene is always nice. Though one can't afford to get new furniture every year, just to change the scenery at home—refinishing and re-upholstering old furniture can make home look like a different place. SANDERS FURNITURE WORKS has a wonderful selection of gay, colorful prints, enticing stripes, warm solid color fabrics from which to choose a "new face" for your furniture. Sanders' experienced upholsterers will return to you furniture you'll be proud of.

Food Fit For A King At King's Original—

When you try the food once at King's Original you'll go again and again. Their plate lunches are the kind that call for more of the same, with tempting, fresh salads and well-seasoned meats and vegetables that give them that appetizing home-cooked taste. Make KING'S ORIGINAL your away-from-home dining room. Their cooked-to-order steaks, chicken, and Mexican foods are the finest in the Southwest and served with promptness and courtesy you will appreciate.

The Beautiful Way To Serve—

The Haiti imported solid mahogany trays and salad bowls in the gift shop at the MIDLAND HARDWARE are the picture of elegance. They lend background and color to the simplest setting—and they add that quality touch to a formal "big moment." See them this week. They come in different sizes and styles—individual salad bowls, sandwich serving trays, divided relish trays, individual lap trays and individual salad bowls—all beautifully designed and hand carved.

Prepare A Barbecue Supper In Five Minutes—

So you're planning a barbecue supper! Then make it all fun and no work. How, you ask? Just let the MORRIS SYSTEM supply you with delicious barbecued pork ribs, cooked over an open fire, just ready to eat. . . fresh, tasty potato salad, pickles and tangy Figaro barbecue sauce. For all those additional picnic needs, such as plates, cups, spoon, forks, cloths, and napkins—from plain gay colors to fancy lace-like whites—you'll be delighted with the selection at the Morris System.

Midland Career Women—

Hester Williams: She Would Rather 'Shoot' Ranch Cows Than Weddings

"Oh, my work perhaps isn't so interesting," Hester Williams, Midland photographer, would probably say. But then the striking brunette would add with a sparkling smile, "there is a lot to my interest, though, and I don't intend to quit for a long, long time. Gee! You could just go on and on."

This is just a little example of the great zeal and zest with which Miss Williams, co-owner and operator of Williams Photograph Studio, enters into her work of shooting pictures, doing pastels, and painting oil portraits in the clever studio, which she helped design, at 111 North Big Spring Street.

Hester Williams doesn't know exactly when she became interested in the camera, but her interest was high, and she left a ranch near Van Horn to do apprenticeship work in various studios, one of which was Midland's old Prothro Studio located over Everybody's Store. Hester knows why she became interested in photography, however—"I have always been interested in art," she explained, "and photography is an expression of art by which I might say, 'I'm a bit of a cat'."

She laughed at this explanation, but she is a bit modest over the success she has made of her studio, which she owns and runs with her sister, Hella May Williams. Hella May proves that the photographic interest is in the Williams' blood—when both sisters were in New York City during the war, people weren't allowed to snap pictures, but one day Hester went out and discovered Hella May in the middle of a busy New York cross-section taking pictures and stopping a heavy

load of traffic—with the help of traffic policemen. P. S. They brought the pictures back.

During the war, after they bought the Prothro Studio, the girls were in New York studying at the Institute of Photography. Two years ago they built the adorable studio they now occupy. When you enter, you see a color scheme of blue and fuchsia, beautiful walls of varied woods, built-in upholstered settee, an upholstered desk, and many clever adornments—the girls helped design and decorate this attractive interior. And they are never through planning. They are in the

now, of adorning the walls with murals of typical Texas scenes. Day Well Planned

Hester Williams' working day is very intricate and well planned and each day is different. One day will be for taking pictures, another is set aside for darkroom processing and another will perhaps be for paintings. Hester, of course, works side-by-side with her sister, but she leans toward the art work. She likes to "strike a happy medium" though, between the photography which goes extreme on the technical end of art, and painting which goes extreme on the art end.

Hester isn't sure which subjects she likes the best, men, women, or children, but confidentially we think she likes animals the best. Of course, she likes "old women with gray hair and long necks", and she strives for passing expressions and inner personalities, but when asked about outside work on the ranch, she goes into ecstasy. "It's more fun. Gee! You can just go wild! I'd rather shoot cows than weddings."

Decorated Shades Add Bright Beauty, Dash, Or Splash To Room



Souvenir for a little girl's birthday party is her window shade "guest book" autographed in multi-colored crayons by small guests.

By NEA Service
You can use tricked-up window shades to add dash or splash to a room as decorators do, and satisfy your artistic urge to paint, draw or paste decals on a functional piece of cotton cambric at the same time.

What's more, the decorated shade that guards privacy at the window can as prettily screen a kitchenette, dressing table, open shelf cabinet or a doorless closet.

Interested in tricks? Let experts of the Window Shade Institute guide your hand. For any decorating, they say, stretch shade flat on a table top. Unroll it as far as needed for the design. Anchor the folds at each end of the roller with paper clips to keep shade from snapping up while you are working on it.

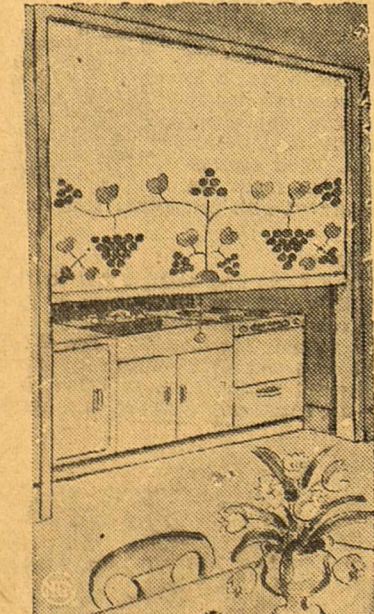
Autographs on window shades are smart. A child's room is made more fascinating to the young owner if her window shade serves

as a party "guest book." Have the small fry attending your child's birthday party "enter" their names with vari-colored crayons on a shade stretched flat for the all-over autographing ritual.

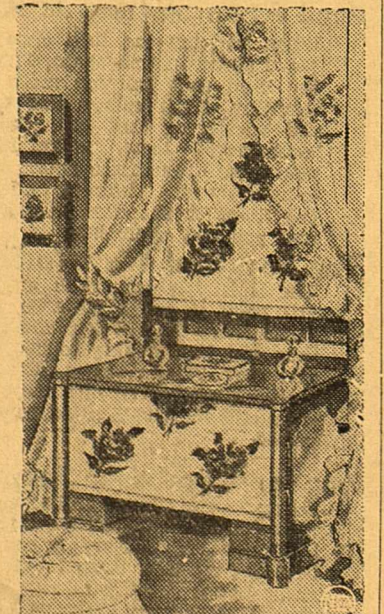
Prettily splashed window shades used in a bedroom can be matched, thanks to decorating tricks, with shades that serve other functional purposes in the room. One shade may be used to flip down over a knee hole in a solid-sided dressing table. Another shade may be used to curtain an open closet.

Use the same decorative design for all shades. Experts suggest giant roses as motifs to be stenciled and textile-painted on the fabric of each.

If you work with decals—ideal for bordering shades with fruit or flower motifs—use rubber cement for pasting on designs. The cement backing will allow for the flexing of shades that must go up and down.



Flower and fruit decals make gay decorations for a shade screening a kitchenette.



Giant roses painted on shade at window are repeated on the shade used for dressing table.

Willis Sales Receives New Packard Convertible

A new 1948 Packard convertible, "America's first 'all new' convertible", has been received by the Willis Sales Company and is on display in the concern's show room at the corner of Baird and Missouri Streets here. Citizens are invited to see the new car and to inspect its many new features.

Between 1935 and 1939, the farmer received 40 cents of each U. S. dollar spent on food.

New Girl Scout Camp To Have 'Open House'

PECOS—The Permian Basin Area Girl Scout Council has extended an invitation to all interested persons to visit the recently acquired permanent Girl Scout Camp at Mitre Peak, near Fort Davis. Sunday, August 10, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Alton Hughes, president, said. Pecos Girl Scouts will serve as hostesses and will escort guests over the camp.

The camp site was purchased last year in the season for a regular summer camp, however, various

troops from over the district have been allotted a few days each in which to visit and camp at the new Summer home for Girl Scouts. The Pecos troops were at the camp last week, with a troop from Crane to be there this week. Odessa Troop 16, under the leadership of Mrs. Delora Hall, visited the camp the week of July 21, and was the first troop to camp there.

Reservations include Penwell, August 16-19; Fort Stockton, August 21-22; Kermit, August 24-26, and McCamey, August 27-31.

Native Of Canada Arrives In Wink

KERMIT—Helen Sokoloff, native of Canada, arrived in Winkler County recently and will make her home with her uncle, Louis Hight in Wink.

Miss Sokoloff, whose mother and brother still live in Canada, will assist her relative in his Wink mercantile store.

Bananas were introduced into the United States shortly after the Civil War.

Here's Way To Attack Plant Lice In Gardens

Are plant lice (aphids) chewing on your watermelons, cantaloupes or cucumbers?

Nettie B. Messick, home demonstration agent, said Saturday she has been receiving numerous calls from Midland garden growers who reported the insects are destroying their vegetable plants, especially those mentioned above.

To stop the insects, Mrs. Messick recommends gardeners use a spray made this way: dissolve two table-spoons of mild soap flakes in a pint of warm water; add one table-spoon

40 per cent nicotine sulphate; add enough water to make a gallon of the spray.

Apply this solution to plants by means of a pressure spray, so the insects will be killed and knocked off plants.

SIGMA CHI PARTY AT CHANCELLOR HOME

A yard party for Sigma Chi alumni of this area will be held at the home of C. W. Chancellor, 1719 West Missouri Street, at 7:30 p. m. Friday, it has been announced.

For the "back-to-school" lass . . .

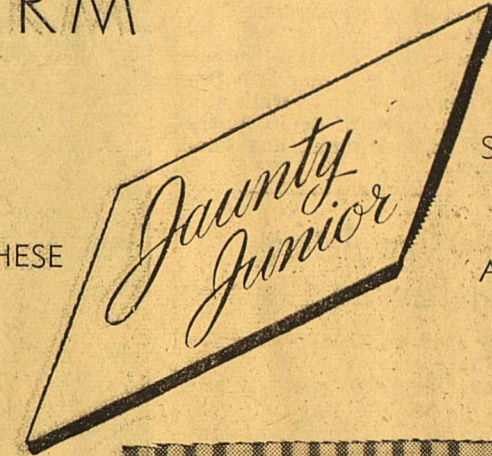
THIS FALL IT'S



THE LEADER

CHARM

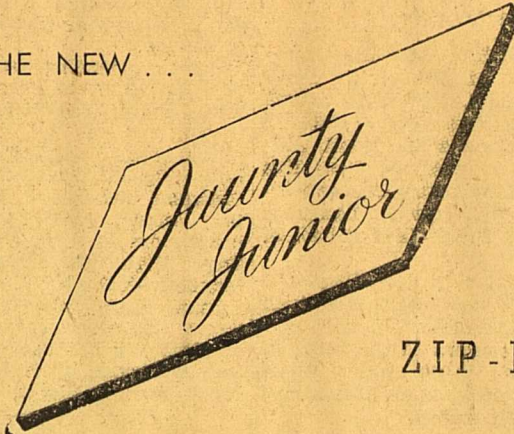
PICKED THESE



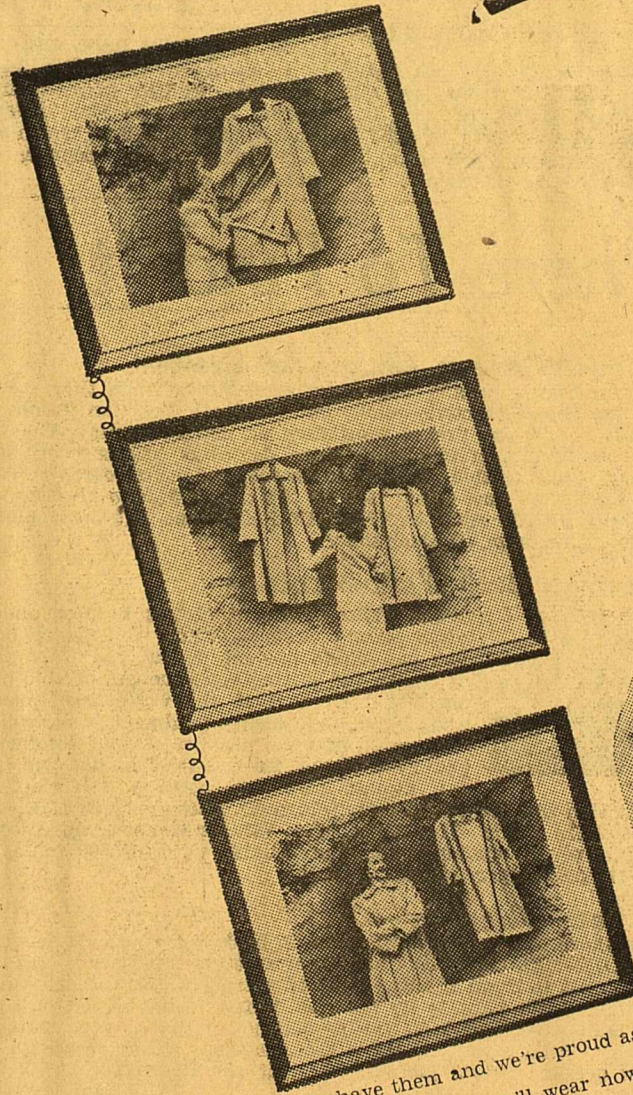
SUITS FOR THEIR

AUGUST COVER

LOOK! WE HAVE THE NEW . . .



ZIP-IN'S!



We have them and we're proud as can be! Here are coats you'll wear now, through winter and all next spring. A quick flash of zipper does the trick and gives you the warmth of an extra inner lining complete with long sleeves. And they all have those terrific new style notes. Illustrated is a swing back ZIP-IN coat in all wool covert. Sizes 7 to 15. Similar to illustration \$69.95

P. S. It's our exclusively



\$55.00

\$45.00

Leave it to Charm to know something good when they see it. They picked these Jaunty Junior suits for their August cover. We agree with Charm and we're featuring them in plaid and plain, the details are different but the basic style the same. See them today . . . and see the other smart suit styles in our exclusive Jaunty Junior collection. Sizes 7 to 15.

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away, If You Prefer -- A Small Deposit Will Hold.

AS SEEN IN MADEMOISELLE



EVERYBODY'S

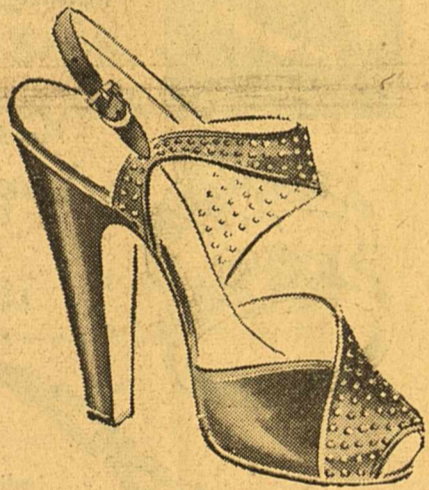
NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHIONS FOR HER

THE clothes shop for Miss, Misses and Matron.

Look who's in town!



"the prettiest thing on two feet!"

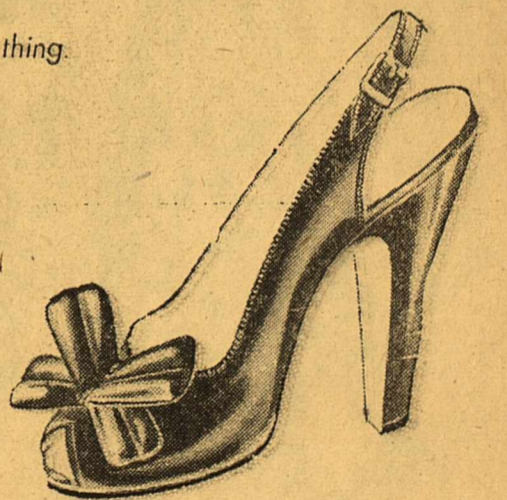
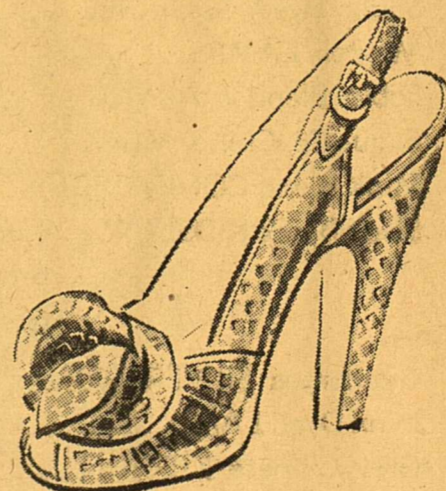
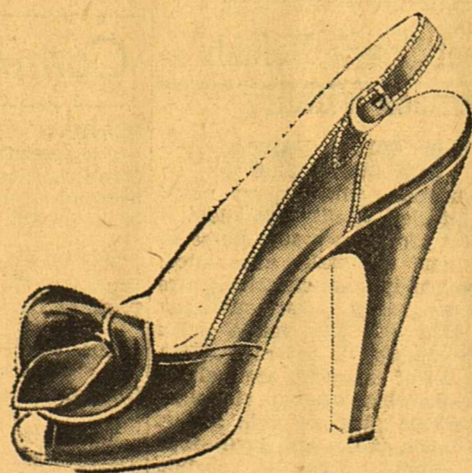
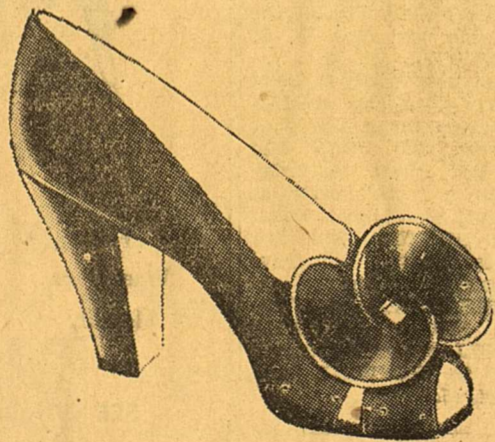


mademoiselle
Shoes by Carlisle

Our wonderful new collection of "Look Here" Shoes created for YOU as in YOUthful spirit!

Mademoiselle's at our house . . . and everyone's excited, delighted over this gala collection of brilliant young originals. Come in and coo too, over the new under cover toes, the new glove look, the new "higher uppers". Beautifully fashioned of finest suedes, mirror-bright patents, color-new calfs and cobras . . . on heels mat flat, 'tween, or sky high, designed to turn walking into a dancing thing.

mademoiselle, you'll love to be in our shoes!



Clockwise:
New high heel open vamp shoe of fine, smooth leather in brown, black, 15.75
Bewitching genuine red cobra, 15.75
Delicate sling pump, gilt accented, black suede, 15.75
Closed heel, open toe low pump, black suede with patent gilt accented trim, 15.75
High-rise strap stay, wrap-round toe, black suede sandal, 15.75
Closed look, mid-heel in smooth fine leather, black, brown, 14.75
Sizes: 4 1/2 to 10
Widths: A to AAAAA

EVERYBODY'S

NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHIONS FOR HER

Nylon Adds Fabulous Fabrics To Post-War Laurels



Two new washable nylon fabrics—bridal satin and flame resistant tulle—bow to the fashion world. Lustrous white satin makes the lavish lace-trimmed bridal nightgown and negligee set (left). For the skirt of the evening gown (right), 60 yards of the extremely sheer tulle were used in colors ranging from crocus to cherry. More of the fragile stuff wreaths the off-shoulder neckline.

Reporter-Telegram Classifieds Bring Results

At Last!



REMOVER PADS FOR CAKE MAKE-UP

BY MADAMOISELLE

Here's a godsend for dry skins, companion cosmetic for users of cake make-up. Little pads saturated with sweet smelling, moist cream whisk stale make-up off in a jiff. Fresh, soft, clean skin base then for satin smooth re-do.

JAR OF A HUNDRED WITH PURSE COMPACT 1.00*

CAMERON'S PHARMACY CRAWFORD HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 1882

HOTEL DRUG SCHARBAUER HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 385

By EPSIE KINARD
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Nylon adds two new leaves to its postwar laurels: flame-resistant tulle and bridal satin.

Both fabrics are washable, quick-drying and safe from shrinkage.

The new satin combines 75 per cent nylon with 25 per cent rayon yarn to achieve maximum luster, draping qualities and richness of "hand." After a regal entry into the lingerie field, this satin now makes outstanding styles in pajamas, panties, housecoats, slips and trousseau ensembles.

Among the more sumptuous designs cut from this luxurious material are bridal sets or teams of richly-adorned nightgowns and robes. One white nylon satin ensemble, for example, is doubly enriched with lavish amounts of hand-made alencon as trimming. This fabulous lace forms the top of the lustrous nightgown and again used as a shoulder yoke adds its glamor to the matching robe. More of the fine lace is used to bedeck the midriff-front of the robe with applied bands.

Nylon tulle is not only flame resistant but also promises not to tear. The nearest thing to a cloud for a gal to wrap herself in, this tulle owes its extreme sheerness to a 15 denier monofilament yarn. Despite its seeming fragility, this fabric can be safely laundered and resists stretching or sagging, makers claim.

To demonstrate what designers aim to do with this glamorous-but-practical stuff, Jo Copeland made an experimental evening gown of it. Into the skirt—and no kidding—went 60 yards of tulle. Topping the many-layered skirt, whose colors shade from crocus to cherry, is a snug bodice wreathed at its off-shoulder neckline with another whoosh of tulle.

Spencer INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED Supports

Will make smooth lines for your new Fall wardrobe and give you healthful posture.

Mrs. Ola Boles 1706 W. Missouri



Remedy For Europe's Ills Is Food And Balanced Currency, Says U.S. Expert



Harry A. Bullis: He's back from Europe, but still thinks the U. S. is there for keeps.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The pessimists think Europe is dying, but she is really getting better and doesn't know it yet.

That is the clinical report of Harry A. Bullis, a top American food man who has just taken the food pulse of eight European countries. His diagnosis: A very sick patient, but nothing fatal.

And the prescription, declares Bullis, must be a continuous shot in the arm from America to pump into Europe food, hope, and the means to stabilize her currencies.

A dominant food industrialist from America's isolationist belt, Bullis is president of General Miss in Minneapolis. But he is no isolationist himself, nor is he a pessimist.

When the nation's food experts began analyzing the "war with bread" angles of the Truman doctrine last April, Bullis emphatically declared we must face the fact that we are in Europe for keeps, that we must pay the price for checking Russian expansion.

He is even more emphatic in that viewpoint after his six-week, first-hand study of England, Germany, Sweden, the Netherlands, Denmark, Belgium, France and Switzerland.

"Europe," he reports, "is like a person who has been very sick for a long time. But now she has begun to convalesce through natural forces—and doesn't realize it yet. She thinks she is really sicker than she is."

Germany Big Problem
Three things—food, hope, and stable currency—will "bring Europe back to international health," he declares. And the U. S. must provide them.

"The basic problem is between state-controlled enterprise and free enterprise on the American pattern," Bullis believes. "In other words, a battle between Communism and the American system. And it's some fight. We can't let Russia control Europe. To prevent it, we'll have to pay the price."

He found good reason for optimism in Britain, France, the Scandinavian countries, Belgium, and the Netherlands. Germany, he found, is our biggest international problem. It's going to take lots of time and money to get Germany on her industrial feet again, but the job must be done. Bullis declares.

"Otherwise," he warns, "Germany will pull the rest of Europe down with her."

"We'll have to let Germany manage her own economy in her own way. And we must help her

HIGH PRIEST TO SPEAK AT LODGE HERE MONDAY

Jesse D. Cox, Melvin, Texas, Most Excellent High Priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Texas, will deliver an address here at 8 p. m. Monday at a 44th District meeting of the chapter, lodge members announced Saturday. The meeting will be held at the Masonic Temple.

Leaves of the Victoria Regis water lily will increase their diameter nine inches in 15 hours.

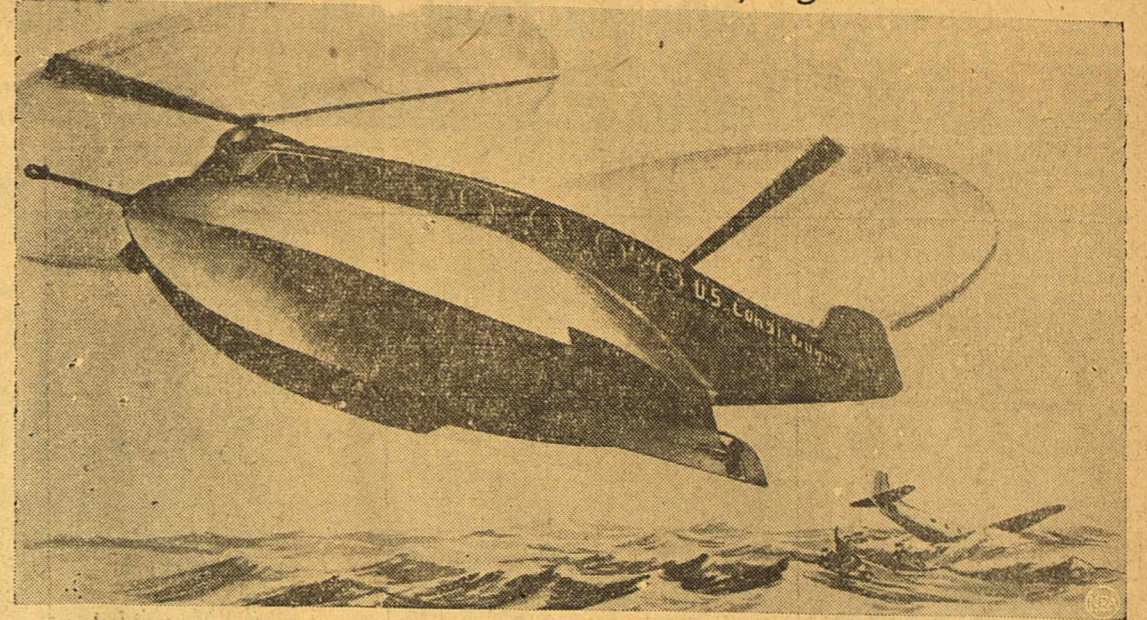
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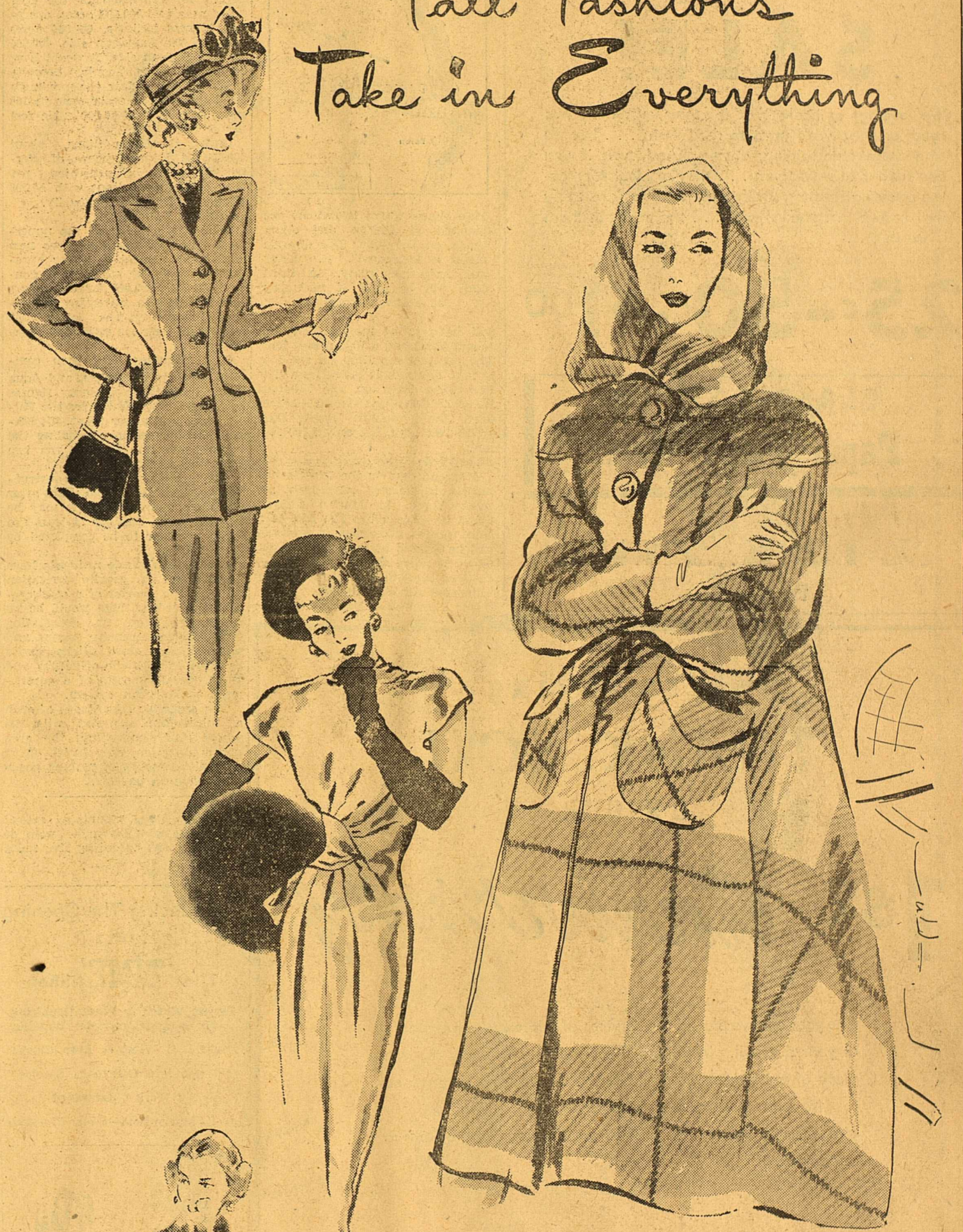
Coast Guard Hopes to Get Flying Lifeboat



Sketch above is an artist's conception of the U. S. Coast Guard's proposed twin-rotor, glider-helicopter lifeboat that can be launched almost vertically from land or water. The powered, amphibious glider would be towed behind a search plane to the scene of a sea disaster, released to land vertically, then maneuvered as a conventional lifeboat for rescue work.

Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Get Fast Results!

Fall Fashions Take in Everything



What's new for Fall? If you've a yen to see, just come to Grammer-Murphey's - - - every suit, every dress, every coat we're showing has "just arrived" - - - excitingly different with their longer skirts, full sweeps, and detailing that abounds in cleverness - - - so come take a peek to see how the "new look" has so strikingly changed fashions for Fall.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY
Women's Wear

Brewster The Hat of the Powers Model



These famous models choose Brewster for real style and value.

TOWNER—up one side and down the other with pinched draping

Exclusive with us

Everybody's NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHIONS FOR HER

MRS. H. S. MERRELL HONORS GRANDSON ON THIRD BIRTHDAY

Mrs. H. S. Merrell, 609 North Main Street, honored her grandson, Marvin Reynolds, with a party Friday afternoon on his third birthday. Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. M. Hughs, Mrs. T. E. Steele, and Mrs. D. M. McReynolds.

Games were played, followed by the opening of gifts and the serving of cake and ice cream.

Guests were Joe Jay, Tommie and Wanda Lou Steele, Mary, Claudine, and Charles Hammer, Mary Lou and Betty Sue Caldwell, Gail and Herbie Munson, Marcia McCormick, De-neva Merrell, Judy McReynolds, Sandra Gelskie, and Terry Wright.

The largest Sequoia tree east of the Rockies is growing near Medio, Pa.

AIR TICKETS

Complete information on airlines to all points in U.S. and foreign countries. No extra charge to you for our service. Midland Travel Service, Headquarters, The Book Stall, 111 N. Colorado.

The Book Stall's

White Elephant SALE!

We've a lot of books that it seems everybody has read, or they don't want to read them . . . but we find them entertaining, anyway. And even if you don't want to read them . . . they're ideal for "going-away" gifts for your friends. Authors are fairly well known . . . and anyway . . . the paper in them is worth . . .

25c-50c-\$1.00

CLOSE-OUT ON Paper Place Mats!

The **BOOK STALL**
111 N. Colorado

We're saying
THANK YOU
ON OUR
1st Anniversary

One year ago we placed the services of Suprex Steam Laundry at your disposal. We filled the building with every modern piece of equipment we could find . . . we were determined to give you a laundry service unequalled. This was our aim when we opened . . . and we are still carrying this aim in our minds.

YOUR COOPERATION

made it possible for us to attempt every one of our goals. Your faith in our laundry service made it possible to operate during the past twelve months. It is to you we owe the fine reputation that we have been able to build up in the short time we have been in business.

To you we pledge our efforts in the coming year to bring you even greater laundry satisfaction than you have experienced thus far.

Again We Say, "THANK YOU!"

Suprex Steam Laundry

MEMBERS AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF LAUNDERING
301 N. Weatherford Phone 2415

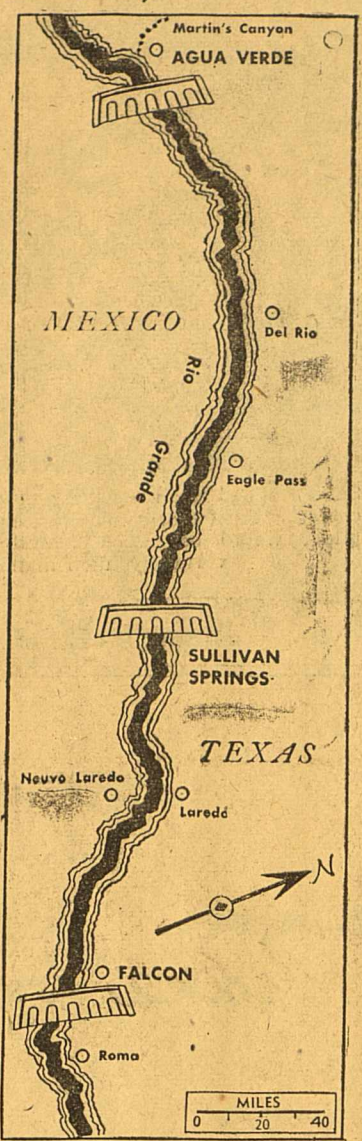
Construction Of Huge New Dam Will Tame Rio Grande, End Border Shifts

SAN BENITO (NEA)—Mexico and the United States have agreed by treaty to build one of the largest dams in the world on the lower Rio Grande and tame the river that shifts an international border at its will.

It will be one of two—with a third, if necessary—that together would provide irrigation for 1,500,000 acres of farm land and produce around 400,000,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity each year.

But those purposes are only secondary. The principal reason for the project is to prevent disastrous floods which, every now and then, do enormous damage in the lower Rio Grande Valley, and which for a century now have been causing international boundary disputes.

The Falcon Dam is to go about 15 miles north of Roma, Texas, which is about 75 miles below the Laredo. There the valley is flat, with adjacent mesas little higher. So engineers figure the dam



Map shows where two dams are planned at Falcon and Agua Verde on the lower Rio Grande under a Mexican-U. S. power and irrigation treaty. A third dam will be built if necessary at Sullivan Springs.

will have to be made 19,700 feet (about three and a half miles) long. The great Aswan Dam on the Nile is four and a half miles long. The Fort Peck Dam on the Missouri river in Montana is 20,500 feet long. The mammoth Hoover Dam is 727 feet high, but only 1,180 feet long.

Agua Verde
A second dam in the Rio Grande project is planned tentatively for Agua Verde, in Martin Canyon about 90 miles above Del Rio. If a third proves necessary, it probably will be located at Sullivan Springs, about 55 miles above the Laredo—between the two that are definitely scheduled for construction. The Falcon and Agua Verde pro-

jects alone will cost around \$74,000,000, engineers estimate. The two countries are to divide this according to the benefits each expects to obtain.

The Falcon Dam will create a lake 50 miles long, covering about 145 square miles. It will at least partially submerge the towns of Zapata (population 4,000) and San Ygnacio (population about 1,000) in Texas, and Ciudad Guerrero (population 3,000) in Mexico. It will require relocation of 37 miles of the main highway between Laredo and Brownsville.

Coincident with the international development, the U. S. reclamation service is to take over the irrigation project on the American side of the lower Rio Grande now operated by privately-organized corporations in 27 different districts. The Mexican government plans to construct a centrally-controlled irrigation system on its side of the river.

Under the system now in operation, about 550,000 acres are under irrigation in the two countries; most of it on the American side; with the completed systems, it is estimated this could be increased to two million acres—about equally divided.

The Falcon reservoir alone would permit an expansion of the irrigated area to 1,000,000 acres, operation studies indicate. 600,000 acres of it on the American side, 400,000 on the Mexican side. It would have an estimated flood-control capacity sufficient to regulate the maximum flood expected to occur once in 100 years to a flow of 50,000 cubic feet per second.

Under these conditions, about 200,000,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity could be generated per year at a power plant with 50,000 kilowatts of installed capacity.

400,000,000 Kilowatts.
With the addition of the uppermost dam—second of the two now considered essential—power production could be more than doubled—to 400,000,000 kilowatt hours—in addition to increasing the irrigated area on the lower Rio Grande to near its estimated maximum.

Cost estimates have been compiled only for the Falcon and Agua Verde projects. Preliminary figures on these are \$35,800,000 for the Falcon Dam and power plant, \$74,800,000 for both projects including the transmission line between the two power plants.

The treaty provides for construction to start within two years after plans are approved, which may be late this year, and for at least the lower reservoir to be completed by Nov. 8, 1953.

Lower Rio Grande residents have dreamed of a gravity irrigation system for a quarter of a century—a time when there would be no water shortages, no devastating floods, when expensive pumps and privately-maintained ditches could be replaced with the efficiency and lower operating costs of a government reclamation system.

The economic advantages of such a substitution, coupled with the prospect of quadrupling the area under irrigation, they insist, offers a practical means of making good neighborliness pay off.

The Himalaya Mountains extend a distance of 1,600 miles, with 20 of their peaks exceeding five miles in height.

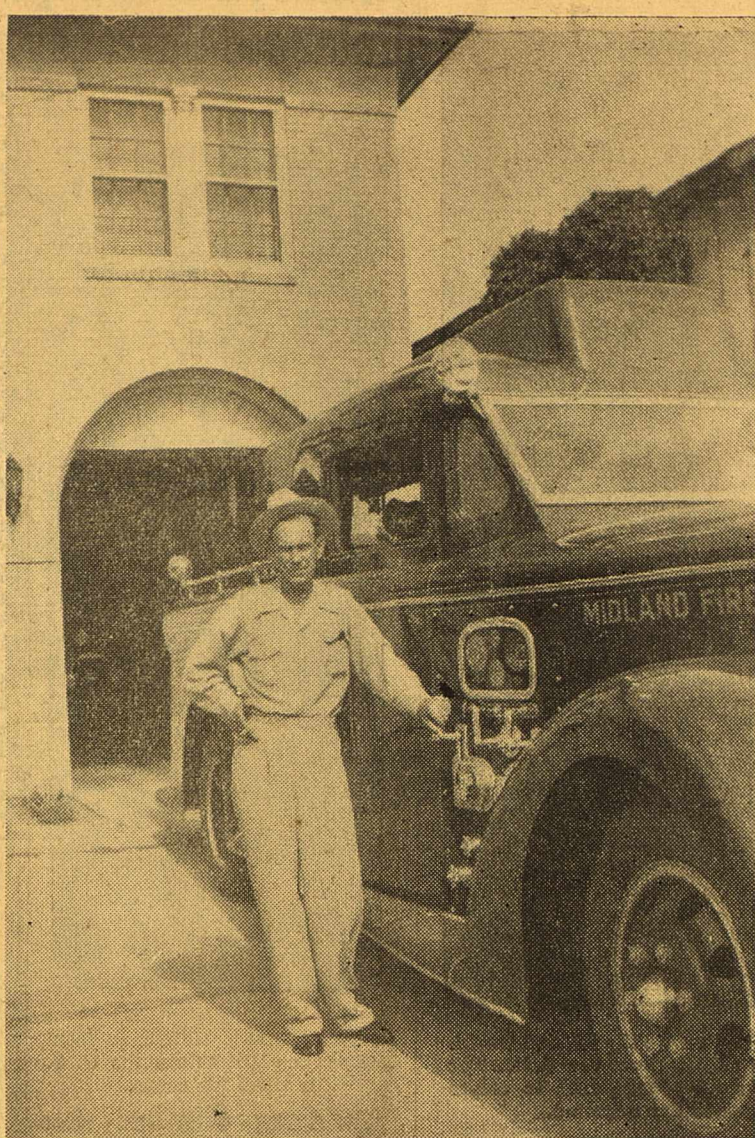
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Expert Watch & Clock Repairing of Swiss and American Watches
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Prompt and Courteous Service
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CAMERON'S PHARMACY
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HOTEL DRUG
SCHARBAUER HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 385

LUPE RAMIREZ
407 North Mineola St.

Twenty Years A Fireman



Jim Walker last week rounded out his 20th year of service with the Midland Fire Department. For 16 years he was the city's only paid fireman, and he and Mrs. Walker raised their family in the fire station. Only A. B. Cole, superintendent of the water department, has been employed by the city longer than Walker.

Party At Walker Home Celebrates Twenty Years With Fire Department

When members of Midland's fire department met at the James H. Walker home Friday night for a barbecue celebrating Walker's 20 years of service with the department, the event signified not only Walker's two decades of answering Midland fire alarms.

The event also was a celebration of Mrs. Walker's duty with the department.

Walker was the first paid fireman in Midland. For 16 years he was the only paid man on the force. And during those 16 years, Mrs. Walker as well as her husband was on duty. The Walkers lived at the fire station during that time. Their three children were brought up there and were living in the station when they graduated from high school.

Most Dangerous Fires.
Mrs. Walker answered the telephone when Jim was out of the station. Once, when the Dunagan bottling plant burned and the fire engine Jim drove to the fire wasn't equal to the battle, Mrs. Walker jumped into the only other wagon at the station and drove it to the fire. She as well as her husband has been awakened at all hours of the night by fire alarms for these 20 years.

Looking back over his experiences since he went to work for the city Aug. 1, 1927, Jim opines the most dangerous fires he and his volunteer mates ever tackled were those in which the Ever-Ready Service Station and the Gulf wholesale plant burned.

The biggest fire during this fifth of a century was the brilliant conflagration in which a two and one-half-story building known as the Old Cowden House on North A Street was consumed about 10 years ago. The building was vacant at the time. It was dry as a chip saved for kindling wood, and made a wondrously illuminating blaze.

Guest List.
Commemorating this 20th milestone with the department, Mr. and Mrs. Walker gave a barbecue on their lawn Friday evening to the following firemen and city officials and their wives:

Luther Tidwell, Newell and Marvin Beauchamp, Bill Klatt, C. W. Bialock, Johnny Pleska, Grady Brown, J. T. Baker, Benn Biggs, Abel Cole, O. E. Reed, Doyle and Ott Fitzgerald, Leon Griffin, G. D. Fuller, all firemen; Mayor Rusty Gifford and City Manager Bob Hoppe; A. B. Cole, water superintendent; Lotta Williams, secretary of the water department office; W. B. Standefer, ex-fireman; Mrs. Charles Baker and Cloe Baker of Hillsboro; and J. C. Hudman, city secretary.

Garden flowers decorated the lawn, and the table from which the food was served held a fruit bowl centerpiece. Assisting Mrs. Walker in the party were Mrs. Jimmy Walker, Mrs. J. Z. McCoy and Mrs. Doyle Fitzgerald. Fire department employees honored Mr. Walker with a gift.

It was a gala party with only two interruptions. All the firemen were called twice to extinguish trash fires.

CAREER JOBS
Business positions pay well, offer opportunities for promotion, permanent careers. Prepare for early placement. Bulletin C.
Draughon's BUSINESS COLLEGE
ABILENE and LUBBOCK, TEXAS

BOOTS \$30.00
• Best Materials and Workmanship
• Guaranteed To Fit
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.
Lupe Ramirez
407 North Mineola St.

WATSONS LEAVE FOR DALLAS, VISITING MRS. BARBARA WALL

Miss Lydie Watson and Ned Watson left Sunday morning for Dallas, where they will spend a few days. Further announcement will be made on their return regarding the opening of their studio, the Watson School of Music.

Mrs. B. E. Payne of Carlsbad, N. M., was a visitor this week with her mother, Mrs. Barbara Wall, 601 North Marientfield Street. She was accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Glenn Bobbitt and daughter, Jan Bobbitt, also of Carlsbad.

After a deer passes the prime of life, its antlers each year may have a decreasing number of points.

Guatemala is the only Central American country that touches both Mexico and the Pacific Ocean.

Autumn Suit Beauty

New in every line, from the twin points on the lapels to the smart slit hem on the skirt of this classic suit. Handsome menswear worsted that tailors beautifully to autumn's new, longer lines. Fall-tone grey or brown, sizes 10-20

\$39.50

Read the Classifieds

On Your Wedding Day
Your bouquet, those of your attendants, the church decorations must be truly magnificent, unusual, distinctive. We specialize in planning the floral decorations for weddings and receptions.
Vestal Flowers
1501 W. Wall Phone 408

RIGHT OFF THE CUFF!

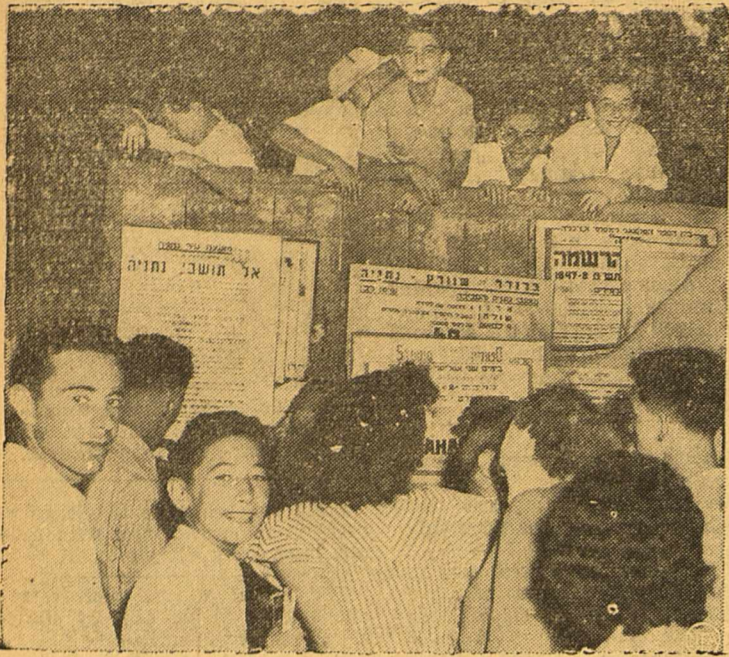
Donovan of Dallas designs a young bolero two-piecer with bright colored leather cuffs studded with big gilt nail-heads. It's new—it's exciting—it's going back to school with the smartest girls on the campus—and it's first choice for Fall for any young woman who wants to be a **Prima Donna** in fashion. The fabric, Shirley's rayon Strutter cloth in navy or black with red cuffs, or brown with green. Cuffs are detachable.

10's to 16's
1695

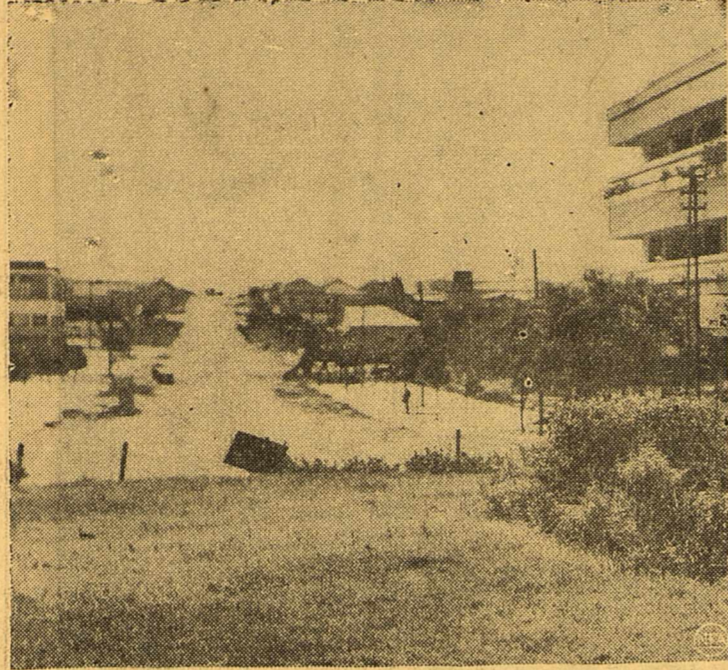
Prima Donna

WILSON'S

British Martial Law Transforms Palestine City Into 'Deserted Village'



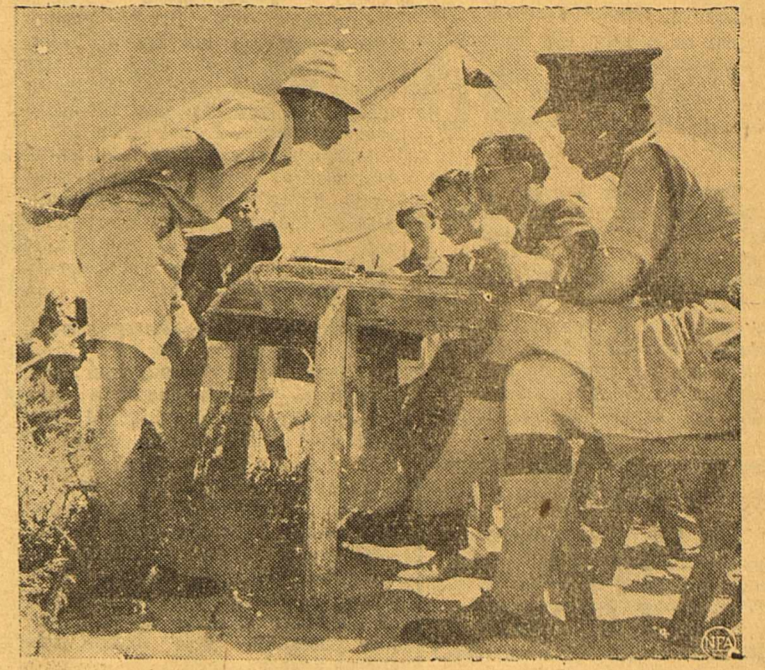
Following the kidnaping and hanging of two British army sergeants in Nathanya, Palestine, British authorities imposed martial law in the area. Above, residents read the proclamation, after which...



...the ordinarily busy city takes on the aspect of a deserted village. Shops are closed and streets are cleared of traffic. Everyone is off the streets except British military patrols which...



...with fixed bayonets, round up Jewish residents for questioning. Above, a batch of Nathanyans is held under guard while being interrogated for clues to the kidnapers. One youth...



...leans forward as he earnestly assures the British intelligence officer that he knows nothing of the incident. Photos by Amos Gordon, NEA-Acme staff correspondent.

Kiss For An Ace



(NEA Telephoto) Al Marchi, Columbus, Ohio, pro, bestows a little affection on the No. 7 iron with which he hit a hole-in-one during the first round of play in the \$10,000 Columbus Invitational Open. Marchi sank the ace on the 155-yard 13th hole.

Modernist Cooks Up Plastic Art For Future Furniture, Decorations

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Newsfeature Writer

Plastic paintings lit from beneath. Plastic partitions with decor built into the wall. Plastic furniture reflecting the color of the carpet. These, and more, are foreseen by Palestinian artist Zahara Schatz as features of a possible future era of plastic architecture, furniture and decoration.

Miss Schatz bases her idea on her own plastic experiments which she cooked in the oven in home. She showed examples for the first time recently in a one-man show of plastic paintings at the New York Pinaochea Gallery run by Miss Rose Fried.

Modern Designs

The paintings were made of two laminated thicknesses of the tough plastic used for bomber noses in wartime (plexiglass). Between them were modernistic designs achieved

by paint, copper and silver-colored wire, shimmering metal cut into triangles and disks and other devices prompted by the Schatz imagination. Some of the plastic paintings stood upright on tables, shot with light from beneath, which gave them all eerie light-spangled beauty. Others were riveted a few inches away from a painted board background and hung on the wall.

"Many architects have been interested in my work," said Miss Schatz. "When they saw it, they talked of plastic walls with decor built inside. With the use of color and design the walls can be fashioned, if necessary, so that one would have privacy behind them. Screens can be made of this plastic, too—and stained glass windows for the outer walls of houses. Also it can be used as tops for tables, which pick up the color of the carpet underneath, and it makes beautiful lamps and decorative dishes."

New Decor

"All in all it offers seemingly limitless possibilities for a complete, new decor, especially when light is played upon it."

Miss Schatz' dark eyes, framed in two wings of coal black hair, glowed with intense eagerness as she talked of her work in plastics which she took up after years of modern painting. She was born in Jerusalem, where her father, Boris Schatz, a Russian Jewish sculptor, emigrated in the Zionist movement. After his death she went to Paris, where she studied with Jean Carlu, and attended the National Academy of Arts and Crafts. Before the outbreak of World War II, she came to the United States and, for several years, painted and exhibited at the San Francisco Art Museum.

While teaching in the California Labor School in San Francisco, she wandered into a plastics class one night, was intrigued by the medium and went to work in it. She built a little laboratory in her apartment's kitchen, where she heated the plastic in the cookstove oven. After that, she says, dinner was virtually never on time. Sometimes—trying to handle both dinner and experiment—she forgot the experiment in the oven and when she opened the door dinner smelled "funny" and the experiment was gone. But she kept on experimenting and cooking and her plastic paintings, dishes and lamps are the result.

A Brand New Idea at
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A perfectly grand idea for Summer's hottest hair-do's. They're made of a 14K band of gold that fits over a steel band—with a firm tempered steel clasp. And they'll take deep-engraved initialing. Two lengths to choose from. Also in sterling. Come while they last.

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|--------------|--------|----------|
| | 14K | Sterling |
| 2 1/2 inches | \$3.95 | \$1.00 |
| 3 inches | \$4.95 | \$1.50 |

Authenticated cases prove that the hair does turn gray overnight occasionally.

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Compared with a week ago butcher hogs Friday were 50 cents to \$1 off, pigs were \$1 off and sows steady.

Compared with a week ago, mature steers were steady, good fat cows strong and canners and cutters were steady, low grade canners and plain butcher cows 50 cents lower. Bulls stockers and feeders, fully steady; medium to low grade grass types weak to 50 cents off; best heavyweight fat calves and rannies steady; plain to medium butchers and calves and vealers under 350 pounds 50 cents to \$1 off.

Compared with week ago most lambs and yearlings about steady to both slaughter and stocker outlets, cull and good old sheep steady; common and medium ewes weak to 50 cents lower.

LEAVE FOR NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Phillipus and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards of Odessa, formerly of Midland, left Sunday to spend the week in Ruidoso and Cloudcroft, N. M.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Leslie C. Lovett and Mrs. Edith Colburn have been issued a marriage license by the county clerk's office here.

Waterspouts are actually cloud spouts. The trunk-like projector is a whirling cloud column, the same as in tornadoes.

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See something you like? Don't pass it up 'cause you don't have the money on hand. Buy it now! Pay later! Open a charge account now!

Tongue Is Nutrition At Sane Price

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

For the family gathering on Sunday, a tongue provides good protein at a relatively sane price. Serve it with raisin sauce and new potatoes, buttered and made fragrant with finely cut fresh parsley.

Tongue With Raisin Sauce
Use beef, veal, or lamb tongue. Scrub thoroughly and place in a large kettle, cover with boiling water, bring to a boil, skin and simmer covered until tender, adding about 1/2 teaspoon salt per pound when half done. Allow 3 to 4 hours for beef tongue, 2 to 3 hours for veal tongue and 1 to 1 1/2 hours for lamb tongue. Remove

skin and root ends. Slice. Serve with raisin sauce.

Raisin Sauce
One-third cup, firmly packed brown sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, salt and pepper to taste, 1 1/3 cups boiling water, 1/4 cup vinegar, 1/4 cup seedless raisins, 1 tab'spoon fat. Mix dry ingredients, add water and vinegar gradually while stirring. Simmer slowly 10 minutes. Add raisins and cook 2 minutes; add fat.

For Sunday supper serve this salad with hot biscuits:

Pineapple-Cottage Cheese Salad (Serves 6)
Split a large pineapple in half lengthwise. Remove the core and cut out the pulp, leaving only the rind with a thin inside layer of fruit. Cut the pulp which has been removed into small cubes and wedges. Mix the pineapple cubes with about 2 cups cottage cheese, salted to taste, and pile lightly in the pineapple shell. Garnish with pineapple wedges and raspberries or blackberries. Serve at once, before pineapple juice makes the cheese watery.

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"Cooler below" was the forecast for Wally Loewe, 6, and his 4-year-old brother Donnie, after they rigged up this homemade water-cooled "teeter-dunker" in the back yard of their Westlake, Ohio, home.

Net Saves Curls From Summer Breezes

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

A hairnet used to confine curls or cradle a bob can be an indispensable grooming aid to the girl who likes to bare her head for summer. A hatless rumber-seat passenger needs a net to keep her hair from being blown to shambles.

Boon to the girl who uses nets is the debut of one made of nylon mesh. Like cobwebby stockings, the hairnet of nylon combines gossamer-like fragility with tensile strength.

This newcomer gives you a choice of colors in a range of hair-matching shades. Cap-styled, the net accommodates an upswung coiffure or a down-do. A feature, which will be appreciated as much as its resistance to hard-wear and bobbie-pin snags, is its unusual elasticity.



New nylon mesh hairnet modeled above looks fragile but has sturdy tear-resistant strength.

School lunch workers in many communities plan to can and preserve foods for next year's school lunch needs during the Summer.

Yolks for mayonnaise dressing should be cold, just out of the refrigerator, to make a smooth emulsion with oil.

Early watches were too large to carry in the pocket and were usually hung from the girdle.

The weight of raw wool is reduced 40 to 60 per cent by cleaning to remove impurities.

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Typing Pool Boss Has Toughest Job Of United Nations

By ADELAIDE KERR
Ap Newsfeatures Writer

LAKE SUCCESS — French-born Lucie de Vienne Blanc has one of the United Nations' toughest jobs. She runs a typing pool of from 100 to 200 girls who come from England, France, Belgium, Dominican Republic, Canada, Puerto Rico and Cuba. It is her job to see that hundreds of different documents are in the right place at the right time, correctly typed in the right language.

If a commission is going to meet at three on Tuesday, to act on a sub-commission's report, it is Mme. de Vienne Blanc's responsibility to see that both English and French translations are typed and ready for use by Tuesday at three. As documents pass from translator to stenographer to reviser to typist to reviser, she is expected to mesh the work of scores of humans into one firm fabric and be on time with it.

"The hardest thing about this work is the coordination," she said in her busy office here. "I suppose you would call me a trouble-shooter. But whatever it's called I love this job. There is something about international work that gets you. My old job would seem flat to me now."

Mme. de Vienne Blanc, a dark-eyed blonde, radiates energy. Her speech flows in a swift conversational ribbon, whether she speaks in French or English. She walks with a quick, light step. In addition to her job—an eight to 16 hour stint—she runs the United Nations choral group, keeps house in New York, and finds an occasional hour for her hobbies, water colors and photography.

Her life has had an international slant ever since childhood. She was born in Paris, but she grew up in China where her father was doing engineering work. There she saw the horrors of war and sickness during the Chinese Revolution and the black plague. They made a deep impression on her, which adds a spur to the work she is doing now.

When her family returned to Paris, Lucie de Vienne attended the University of Paris and then went to work as secretary for an Austrian diplomat to pay for her musical studies at the Schola Cantorum.

Gradually she made music her career and in 1938 became a member of the Paris Opera, singing under the name of Lucie Dewinsky. A few months after war broke out, she came to the United States and taught singing in Salt Lake City for a time. Later she married Andre Blanc, French commercial attache in Washington. Early this year she went to London to organize the typing pool for the first session of the UN General Assembly and has remained with it ever since.

Mme. de Vienne Blanc has a lot of applause for the girls in the typing pool.

"They work extremely hard," she says. "During Assembly they not only worked overtime, but many did double time—80 hours a week—and without a word of complaint. These girls are working for something more than their salaries. They have a deep faith in what the United Nations can do."



THE SITUATION: At a large party you recognize a person you have met in the past, but he doesn't remember you.

WRONG WAY: Say, "I'll bet you don't remember me."

RIGHT WAY: Begin your conversation by saying, "I am John Jones. I believe we met at the Smiths one evening." This makes it possible for him to say, "It's so nice to see you again," instead of admitting that he doesn't remember you.

Paper mills in the United States produced 18 million tons of paper in 1946.

Congress May End Session, But Its Members Go Right On Investigating

WASHINGTON — (AP) — It's still a busy season for lots of congressmen even though the full Congress has quit for 1947.

That full Congress—it's the full Congress which passes laws—won't be back till next January.

So now most congressmen are flocking home where, as usual, they're supposed to learn what the home-folks think of the job they did.

But between now and January plenty of congressional committees, which means plenty of congressmen, will have plenty to do.

Some of the work cut out for the committees will take congressmen to Europe, Asia, Latin America and all over the United States.

Some will be in the form of investigations, some will be to get information on which Congress can pass laws next year.

The House members will be much bigger travelers than the Senators.

Members of two separate House committees—the Foreign Affairs Committee and a special 19-man committee—will visit Europe, Asia, Latin America.

They'll get information to be used when the full Congress starts talking about help for other nations. Then there's the business of investigations. In an off-season like this, congressional investigation... make headlines.

For example:
The Senate War Investigating Committee is supposed to dig into war contracts and the profits made from them.

At this moment the committee is busy asking questions about Howard Hughes and Henry Kaiser, who took on a big wartime plane contract.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities wants to poke around Hollywood, to see what influence, if any, the Communists have there.

And House subcommittees will be rooting around in the sale of surplus war property and in government publicity.

A couple of subcommittees of the House Labor Committee will look for any signs of racketeering in the home-building industry and for any labor union misdeeds in Hollywood.

Two special committees made up of both Senate and House members will make trips back and forth across the country to look into (a) the whole housing situation and (b) high prices in general.

Then there's the House Agricultural Committee. It will hold hearings around the country to get information for a government farm program, maybe next year.

The Senate Finance Committee will collect information on Social Security and how it's handled.

The House Ways and Means Committee will be working on Taxes—or, at least, its expert staff will—in case Congress wants to cut or revise taxes in 1948.

And the House committees on the Armed Services and Public Works will be putting information together for possible-law-making next year.

The average yearly rainfall on Formosa is between 75 and 80 inches.

To clean diamonds, soak them in three parts of very hot water and one part ammonia. The ammonia dissolves the dried soap and grease on rings.

Try cleaning spinach in warm water. Use two pans of water. Lift the spinach from the righthand pan to the one on the left.

CORRECT POSTURE REDUCES FATIGUE OF PACKING BAGS

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Want to know how to pack for a vacation without wasteful expenditure of energy?

Put your luggage on a chair or table of a height that is comfortable to reach without bending. Then put good posture into practice while you pack. All of this good advice comes from Ann Delafield, exercise expert, who tells you how to line yourself up in good posture.

She says to stand with feet four inches from wall, heels bringing the floor, knees bent. Now bring the end of your spine away from the wall. Push your waistline against the wall—hard. Still holding this body position, walk over to your packing case, and go to work.

Here are pointers, if you are packing a trunk. Lift out bottom drawers, if your trunk is the wardrobe type, and lay these on a chair or bed for comfortable packing. If your trunk is the type that requires kneeling down to it, kneel or squat on your heels, keeping your spine straight.

Try cleaning spinach in warm water. Use two pans of water. Lift the spinach from the righthand pan to the one on the left.

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Some Midland People Don't Sleep Nights

Denizens Of The Dark Are Necessary To City's Life

By TANNER LAINE

While a city sleeps—many of its citizens do not. Midland has more people working at night than you think. Let's go on a nocturnal turn around the town and see.

Here are the denizens of the dark: Night watchman Dave Morren is Knight of the Night in Midland. He has been staying up all night for 11 years for the safety and protection of your property.

Dave is a policeman, fire-watcher, light-checker, door-checker, and many other things in one. He has had many and varied experiences in 4,015 nights he has been awake and alert until past daylight. He is an employee of Midland merchants and the City of Midland as well.

Texas Good Roads Heads Consider Parade's Renewal

AUSTIN—(P)—Big, genial Col. Ike Ashburn, executive vice-president of the Texas Good Roads Association, wants more people who come to Texas to decide this is the best state in the nation. He wants them to stay here.

Col. Ashburn, who has a well-founded reputation for putting over projects that call for promotion, sits at his desk and turns the dummy page of a magazine with the familiar title, "Texas Parade." A publication sponsored by the association in years past, it was a World War II victim. Now Ashburn is toying with the idea of reviving it.

Ashburn wants not only to revive it, but pump new life into it, and put it to work in promoting Texas. He thinks it would be a good idea to place such a magazine in the hands of every automobile traveler entering the state, and to enlist the interest of industries which might want to locate here.

To Widen Scope

R. J. Potts of Harlingen, the new president of the association, says that the contemplated plan is to widen the scope of the magazine and attempt to cover "every aspect of life in Texas."

The dummy magazine is beautifully and lavishly illustrated, its format larger and more modern than the former publication. It is Texas from cover to cover.

Potts has called a meeting of his executive committee for some time in August to discuss the association's program for the coming year in support of the state's highway building program. Revival of "Texas Parade" will also be discussed.

Long associated with the good roads movement in Texas, Potts is a veteran engineer who was elected president of the association at its San Antonio meeting in May. For many years he served as head of the highway engineering department of Texas A&M college and is generally regarded as the father of legislation creating the Texas Highway Department which recently celebrated its 30th birthday.

Potts was in the sand and gravel business at Waco for many years and recently retired and moved to the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Other Officers

Other officers elected at the association's convention included Joe Leonard of Gainesville, first vice-president, who was a director of the Texas Good Roads Association when it was founded. Second vice-president was H. B. (Pat) Zachry of San Antonio, road contractor who had a hand in organizing the association. The rest of the officers are:

T. O. Jones, independent oil operator of Fort Worth, third vice-president; E. P. Cravens of Austin, secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the executive committee are Simon W. Henderson, Jr., of Lufkin; Oscar Burton of Tyler; E. E. Irwin of Columbus; James Piper of Dallas; Tom Eplen of Abilene; Charles E. Simons of Dallas; H. L. Burselson of Dallas; George Lacy of San Antonio; Jake Thompson of Dallas.

Newly-elected directors are Lucian Morehead of Plainview; Morris Roberts of Victoria; Frank Barney of San Angelo.

DEFICIT REVEALED FOR WORLD BANK

WASHINGTON—(P)—The world bank has notified its 44-member countries that it operated at a deficit of \$938,647 for the fiscal year ended June 30, president John J. McCloy announced recently.

The bank's expenses for the period—consisting principally of \$1,043,288 for salaries—were \$2,142,267.35 while income was listed as \$1,203,629.34.

McCloy said the extent of the deficit was due to the fact that there was no income from loans until June 9.



Century-old "Aunt" Liza McKenzie blows hard to extinguish the 100 candles on her birthday cake during her annual party at her church in Molo, Mo. On her lap is her favorite millinery—a huge, old-fashioned sun bonnet.

Nation's Lamb Crop Is Lowest In 22 Years

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Agriculture Department reported recently this year's lamb crop was the smallest since 1925, totaling 22,369,000 head or nine per cent smaller than last year's crop. A further decrease was forecast for 1948.

The decline has been a factor in recent increases in prices of lamb meat.

The department pointed out there has been a steady decline in sheep numbers since early in World War II, largely because of labor shortages and more profitable competing agricultural pursuits.

This year's crop is also sharply below the 1936-45 average of 30,186,000.

The lamb crop of 14,814,000 in the 13 western sheep states was 1,773,000 head or 11 per cent smaller than the 1946 crop.

The Texas crop, estimated at 3,752,000, is 780,000 head less than last year, and the smallest since 1935.

PARKING METERS NOED

BEAUMONT—(P)—Most of the people here do not want parking meters. The 10-year-old issue was settled recently by a vote of 1639 to 982.

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Mrs. A. J. Graham Of Stanton Attends Two Big Family Reunions

STANTON—Mrs. A. J. Graham has returned to Stanton after attending two Graham family reunions.

The first was held July 24-26 at Brownwood, where 49 descendants of Andrew W. Graham of Bell County met for their second annual reunion, and to celebrate the 81st birthday of Mrs. Mary Graham Boyd. The event was celebrated three days with boating, fishing, swimming and a barbecue dinner the final day. Besides the direct descendants, there were about 30 other relatives and friends in attendance.

Mrs. Graham returned to Stanton last Monday and left the same day for the second reunion which met Tuesday near Sheffield. The descendants of Archie Graham of Milano, Texas, met on this occasion.

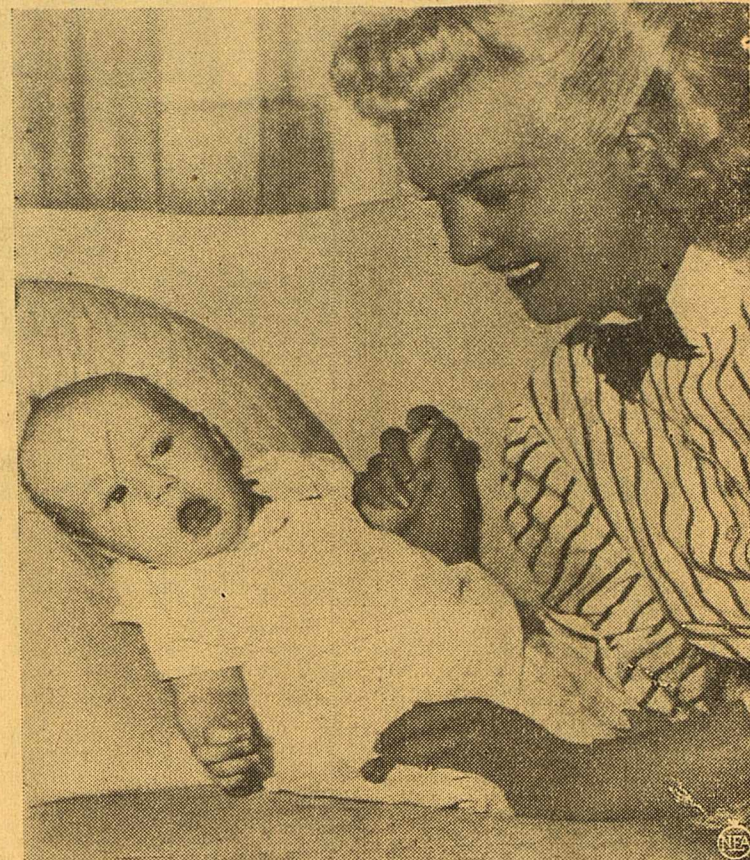
Children attending were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Graham and family of Ozona; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Graham and family of Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and family of Milano; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Graham and family of Granger; Mrs. Omega Graham Hensley and family of O'Donnell; and Mrs. Anna Graham Reagan and family of Teahoka. The only child unable to attend was Mrs. Annie Graham Gates of Chrisman. Mrs. Mary Graham Boyd was the only child of Andrew W. Graham who attended. More than 60 persons were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Graham also of Stanton.

LUTHERAN CLAIMS NAZI IDEA IS DEAD

CHICAGO—(P)—The Evangelical Lutheran synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states recently renewed efforts toward unity with the American Lutheran synod and then listened to one of its minister-educators assert "the old Nazi idea is pretty well dead in Germany."

The speaker at closing sessions of the synod's centennial convention was Dr. Carl Munding, president of St. John's college, Winfield, Kan., a member of a 14-man commission of clergymen who visited Europe under war department auspices.

'Jessie James' Makes Camera Debut



Posing with pose in her first appearance before the camera, 10-week-old Jessica James is pictured in her Hollywood home with her mother, Mrs. Harry James, better known as Betty Grable. Jessica, already nicknamed "Jessie James," is the second daughter of the famed band leader and the screen star.

Chamber Of Commerce Has Been Busy This Year, Activities Report Shows

A brief resume of activities of the Midland Chamber of Commerce during a six months period, ending July 31, is presented in the organization's publication, "Chamber of Commerce Activities," which is being distributed.

Among the activities listed: sponsored a swimming team to the Fort Stockton Water Carnival; sent Cowgirl Sponsors to four major rodeos; furnished speakers on numerous occasions; participated in inauguration of State Highway Commissioner Fred Wemple; raised funds for 4-H Club and FFA show; participated in two bus permit hearings; furnished DDT to spray Lenora community; launched program to increase raw milk production; assisted IOOF lodge in raising money for youth center; participated in inaugural flight of Pioneer Airlines; furnished representation at hearing in Austin to aid West Texas Chamber of Commerce in presenting its stand on college building fund legislation; obtained prizes for horse show winners; obtained trophies for district track meet; arranged for distribution of five registered gits and a registered boar to 4-H Club boys of county; participated in WTCC-T&P Industrial Survey for West Texas; published and distributed more than 1,000 copies of the booklet, "Gardening in Midland."

Many Meetings

The article pointed out that no attempt was made to give a complete account of activities. Six regular meetings of the board of directors were held, with an average attendance of 20 directors. One called meeting also was held.

Four meetings of the executive committee were held, with an average attendance of five members.

Twelve of the 19 standing committees have held meetings with an average attendance of six members.

The Wranglers Club held six regular meetings, and accounted for 53 new chamber of Commerce memberships. The Wranglers served as hosts and greeters on seven occasions.

Three general membership lunches were held, with an average attendance of 80 members.

Sponsored by the chamber of commerce, 92 Midland men travelling a total of 3,064 miles, visiting 63 West Texas and New Mexico cities on scheduled goodwill tours.

The organization also assisted in the staging of the World Championship Midland Rodeo.

Damage Suits Filed In Winkler County

KERMIT—Two suits, calling for a total of \$126,663.85 in damages, have been filed here in the district clerk's office against Wesley Stoddard, "doing business as Stoddard Air School", Wink.

The suits are a result of an airplane crash July 9, when L. G. Ammons, Jr., Mineral Wells, was fatally injured, and Doyle Young of Ward County was injured. Both were trainees under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Young is plaintiff in one suit, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ammons, Mineral Wells, are plaintiffs in the other. Mr. and Mrs. Ammons, whose son died July 14, five days after the crash, are asking damages totalling \$23,000.

Young's petition is for a total of \$103,433.85, and his injuries are listed to include: fractured skull, right arm and jaw fractures, teeth knocked out, nose cut off, disfiguring face laceration and internal injuries.

CONTINENTAL EARNINGS UP

NEW YORK—(P)—Continental Oil Co. and subsidiaries reported recently first half net income of \$16,170,389, equal to \$3.40 a share, compared with \$5,473,141, or \$1.17 a share, in the first six months of 1946. Net crude oil production averaged 101,050 barrels a day, against 93,501 in the first half of 1946.

WAA Will Take Bids On Eunice Carbon Black Plant September 17

DENVER—(P)—The War Assets Administration will receive bids September 17 for sale or lease of the carbon black plant at Eunice, N. M., built by the government at a cost exceeding \$2,500,000.

The Eunice plant, operated by the Panhandle Carbon Company under an interim lease, is one of six in the Texas-New Mexico area which together produced 20 per cent of the carbon black used in war production, principally in the manufacture of synthetic rubber.

Read the Classifieds

Robert Boykin Home From Navy Air Service

Robert H. Boykin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Boykin of Midland, is home after four years in the Naval Air Force and eight months' duty on Okinawa. He recently received his discharge and, after a Summer vacation, will enter Cornell University in the Fall.

Young Boykin entered the Navy's V-12 training program four years ago when he was 17. He was graduated from the base at Corpus Christi and was stationed in Florida and California before seeing overseas duty.

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Betty Grable Makes More Than Her Boss

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)—Movie star Betty Grable—Mrs. Harry James in private life—made more money last year than her boss.

The 30-year-old St. Louis-born actress was paid \$299,333 in 1946 by 20th Century-Fox films, the corporation's annual report to the securities and exchange commission disclosed recently.

Miss Grable's income topped the \$255,922 gross remuneration the firm reported it paid its president, Spyros P. Skouras, once a bus boy in St. Louis, Darryl F. Zanuck, vice-president in charge of production for the film company was paid \$260,000, the report showed.

The report disclosed that Spyros' brother, Charles P. Skouras, president of National Theaters Corp., may get \$846,695—"a tentative additional compensation" for 1946 from National Theaters Amusement Co., Inc., a subsidiary. The payment of this amount, however, has been deferred, pending settlement of a stockholders' suit, the report said.

The base salary paid Charles Skouras was \$135,700.

Other payments reported by the film company included \$11,774-163 to 206 actors, actresses, producers, writers, district managers and directors. (\$86,173 to Confidential Reports, Inc., \$109,738 to Ross Federal Services, Inc., for checking theater receipts, and \$325,345 dues to Motion Pictures Association of America, Inc.)

Other gross remunerations reported to the SEC include: Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp., New York—H. Peter Rathvon, Los Angeles, president, \$104,640; Ned E. Depinet, vice-chairman of the board, 105,010, and Malcolm Kingsberg, vice-president, \$17,260.

United-Rexall Drug, Inc., Los Angeles—Justin W. Dart, president, and president of a subsidiary, Liggett Drug Co., Inc., \$65,625.

FINDS RING AND FINDE IT IS HIS

ALVA —(AP)—Phil Clark announced over a loudspeaking system during a baseball game here that a man's wedding ring had been found.

The owner, he informed the fans, could have the ring if he would call at the scorekeepers booth.

A moment later Clark was a busy man. He not only visited the booth but he had another announcement to make.

He noticed suddenly his wedding band was gone, checked the one that had been found and told the people to disregard his first announcement.

It was his own ring!

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Stanton News

By ELLIS BENNETT
STANTON—Mary Beth White celebrated her eleventh birthday Tuesday with a slumber party. Cake and ice cream were served to Anty and Lou Chesser of San Angelo, Beanie McCoy, Sue Jane Zimmerman, Yvonne Crey, Betty and Jerry Fugay, all of Stanton.

Admitted to the Stanton Memorial Hospital Wednesday and Thursday: Eva Mae Herrington, Robert Morgan, O. I. Snodgrass, Robert Wilson. Discharged: Mrs. L. G. Tom, Mrs. G. Equinoles, the Rev. Elmore Johnson.

Angie Lou Chesser is visiting here with friends, Sue Jane Zimmerman, Beanie McCoy, and Mary Beth White, who will return with her to visit in San Angelo for a few days.

Ross Hay left for the Panhandle Friday to work in the wheat harvest.

Frana Faye Puckett of Knot is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. D. McCress, this week.

Mrs. A. J. Graham returned recently from a week's visit with the family of her brother, R. L. Hastings, who died in Lubbock last week.

Mrs. J. W. McNeese has returned from a two week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Tucker, and family of Coolidge, Ariz.

Marvin Graham and Earl Douglas left Thursday for Abilene to attend a ginners' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells of Illinois have been visitors in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Turner.

The boosters for the Big Spring Rodeo to be held August 6-9 were in Stanton Wednesday.

C. J. Trig, Lamesa attorney, was a business caller Thursday at the county clerk's office.

Mrs. J. N. Clark of Big Lake is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peoples of Lamesa were visitors in the county clerk's office Wednesday.

Mrs. Jimmy Rohus is visiting her sister in Odessa this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Smith have as visitors in their home their two daughters from Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stroud of Levelland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements and Pilly Ray and Larry Bennett returned home Wednesday after a three weeks visit to Yellowstone Park, California, Utah and Colorado.

Ben D. Sneed of Bronte is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Sneed before he and Debo Sneed attend the Boys Camp meeting at Ft. Davis. They plan to be gone two weeks.

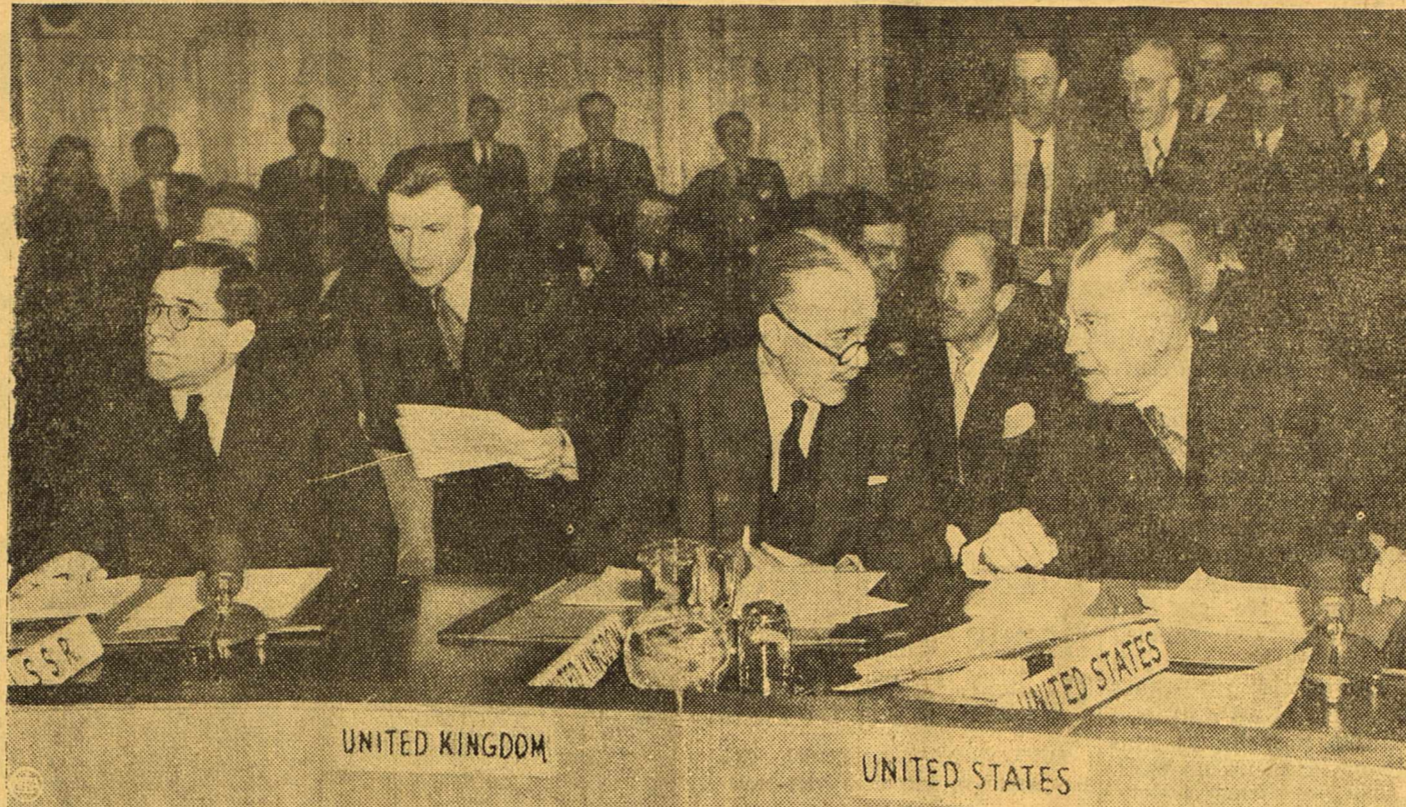
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCress are in Sweetwater visiting their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis for the weekend.

SELLS FLOWERS FOR DIVORCE FUNDS

RENO, NEV.—(AP)—Mrs. Ruth Edmonds, 23, daughter of a socially prominent Philadelphia former radio preacher, was granted a divorce from her army doctor husband here recently with funds accumulated through selling corsages to newlyweds on the Reno courthouse steps.

Mrs. Edmonds divorced Francis Charles Edmonds, Jr., Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y., an army physician now stationed at West Point.

UN And The Cold Red Shoulder — East-West Rift In United Nations Is Discouraging To Public And Diplomats



The cold shoulder which Russia's Gromyko turns on a huddle between England's Cadogan and America's Austin in the UN Security Council picture above symbolizes the big reason for discouragement of public and diplomats alike over the UN's future. As we near the third anniversary of Dumbarton Oaks, where UN foundations were laid, is there any hope for a United Nations?

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(NEA)—The United Nations is getting a bad name. Some people are demanding that its charter be revised. Others are losing faith that it ever can accomplish much.

The reason is that the UN is caught in a bitter economic and political fight between the Soviet Union and the rest of the world.

That, at least, is the explanation given by ranking members of the Security Council, who realize now discouraging the world is becoming while the council and the Atomic Energy Commission drone and wrangle without seeming to get anywhere at all.

The diplomats are discouraged too. Many of them agree with the bootblack here, obviously of Italian descent, who remarked: "Every time they try to do something the Russians object."

"Am I discouraged?" echoed Sir Alexander Cadogan, in a corner of the delegates' lounge. Andrei Gromyko had just greatly angered the able but irascible Australian, Col. W. R. Hodgson, by telling him to keep his advice to himself because Russia didn't want any of it.

"I am discouraged. Very much. But—and he hastened to add what most of those I talked to said in their own words: "In the present state of the world, what is happening here probably is inevitable."

From Vermont, where he is vacationing and preparing for the coming session of the General Assembly, Warren R. Austin, chief of the U. S. delegation, conceded that "there is no use pretending that the first two years of the United Nations have not brought disappointment to some people." But, he added—

"Many, I think, expected the United Nations to work automatically. It has taken time to realize that disorder in human affairs sharply increased by six years of total war, cannot be quickly and easily removed.

Great things are under consideration out here in the temporary capital of the world. The future of the atom bomb is at stake—and the pacification of the Balkans which for centuries have been the fertile womb of general wars—and the age-old issue of world Jewry and its claim to Palestine—and maybe the question whether Russia should and shall participate actively in a civil war in China.

Any of these issues might touch off World War III, unless it is handled right. Some of them have been debated for months, with little progress. The stakes are great, tempers are on edge. Yet the Security Council drones on dispassionately, uninspiring.

Even when Greek and Albanian representatives exchange charge and countercharge, or when Gromyko tells Hodgson or our own alternate, Herschel Johnson, to mind his own business and hold his tongue, insults usually are exchanged so monotonously that lay spectators miss the point until they read it later.

This is the atmosphere of diplo-

maacy, of course. But also it reflects the situation that several top delegates agree underlies the whole UN problem. Each and all of the specific issues under discussion—vital as they are—are overshadowed by the underlying suspicion, distrust and stubborn apathetic between the Soviet Union and its satellites, on the one hand, and the other powers on the other hand.

In other words, the UN does not inspire the east-west rift, but merely reflects it, thus keeping it out in the open where there is a chance the two sides may talk themselves into agreement and mend the rift.

"This situation," explains Dr. Alexandre Parodi, French ambassador, "is not the fault of the United Nations and should not be held against them."

Choosing his words with care, and occasionally asking for an exact English expression to cover his thought, Dr. Parodi denied that he is discouraged. Bad as things look, he feels that the atmosphere in the council may be improving a little.

"For example," he said, "at the session of the General Assembly last November I personally tried to persuade the Soviet delegate to agree that abstention from voting did not necessarily mean use of his veto. He did not agree because 'he was afraid that if he made one concession others would be asked for. But since then we have had many applications of the understanding that I asked. Now there has grown to be a tacit rule that a delegate can abstain from voting without involving use of his veto."

From February to September of 1946, the USSR used the veto nine times. After the General Assembly discussion, and in spite of general public indignation, no attempt was made to take formal action against the veto. Nevertheless, since then Russia has used the veto only once.

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Government Set High Wheat Planting Goal

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Forecasting at least two more years of world grain shortages, the government recently set a 1948 wheat planting goal topping any wartime or post-war target to date.

The Agriculture Department called upon farmers to seed at least 75,000,000 acres to the bread grain to permit this country to continue large shipments to shortage areas abroad at least until the fall harvests of 1949. The planting season for winter wheat is only a few weeks away.

Next year's goal compares with the 1947 target of 70,700,000 acres and with around 50,000,000 acres actually planted in the years immediately before the war. Farmers, however, exceeded the 1947 goal by about 7,000,000 acres—a development which helped produce the largest wheat crop in the nation's history.

174 PRIVATE PLANES SHIPPED OVERSEAS

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Eleven manufacturers of personal aircraft shipped 174 planes valued at \$688,716 to foreign countries during June, the Aircraft Industries association announced recently.

This compared with monthly average exports of 115 planes valued at \$274,862 during 1946, and May exports of 169 planes worth \$709,050.

Wampum, the shell-money of North American Indians, was of two colors; dark purple and white.

Caffey Sales Staff Engaged In Contest

With prizes of Winter vacations and merchandise as awards, Cecil E. Caffey, Bendix automatic washer dealer, and members of his sales force are busily engaged in an effort to win their share of the \$1,000,000 sales contest staged by the Bendix Home Appliances, Inc., and the Sun Electric Company, distributors, of Abilene.

Caffey and his sales force heard details of the contest at a meeting in Abilene last week. It is the biggest of its kind since the war.

"This contest, serving to maintain a high volume of sales, should be a definite factor in preventing a rise in Bendix automatic washer prices despite higher costs of manufacturing," Caffey said.

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Soil Conservationists Warn Another Duststorm Period Has Started And Is Scheduled To Be Worse Than Before

CHICAGO—(P)—While soil conservationists and many farmers in the Great Plains are working busily to nail down topsoil, they contend the so-called "suitcase" farmers are just as diligently loosening new areas for the wind to attack.

A new dust period "already has started" in the Great Plains states, H. H. Fennell, soil conservation research specialist at Amarillo, Texas, declares. He said the spread and intensity of wind erosion would depend on the amount of Summer and Fall moisture and the extent of next Spring's winds.

Kenneth W. Chalmers, Colorado state conservationist, added the Plains region was "on the verge of another dust bowl which will make the last one look like a kids' penny ante game".

Bared Soil Blows Away

These comments were brought out in an Associated Press survey of what is being done in the West to help stop an estimated land erosion loss to the nation of \$4,000,000,000 a year.

Wherever soil is loose and bared

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for any length of time, as it often is in Fall and Spring, the winds quickly whip it away and set the stage for desert conditions.

But nowhere is the situation so aggravated as in an area including and surrounding the Texas Panhandle, taking in parts of six states—New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Soil conservationists estimate the loss at many millions of dollars annually, but contend it can be completely eliminated and this potential "Great American Sahara" stopped, with correct farm management practices. With irrigation, they say, suitable drylands can add immeasurably to the nation's agricultural output, while salvaged grazing lands can improve beef production.

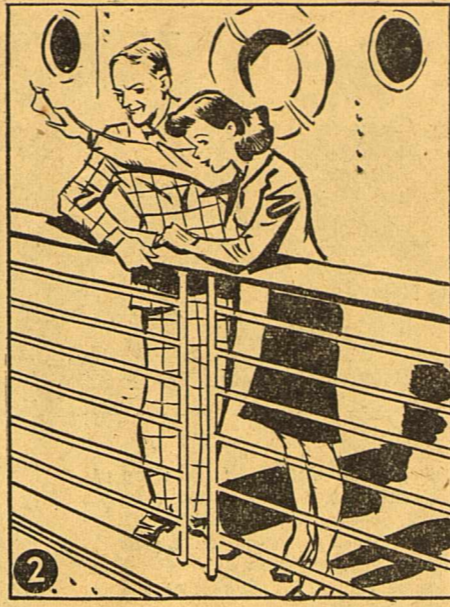
The 21,000,000 acres under irrigation so far, out of the 700,000,000 acres of land in the Great Plains, produce 54 per cent of the area's entire farm income, yet the region as a whole averages less than 20 inches of rainfall a year.

When dust starts blowing, soil men point out, it "drowns out" other land areas, even those where conservation methods are in use, filling in ditches and irrigation systems.

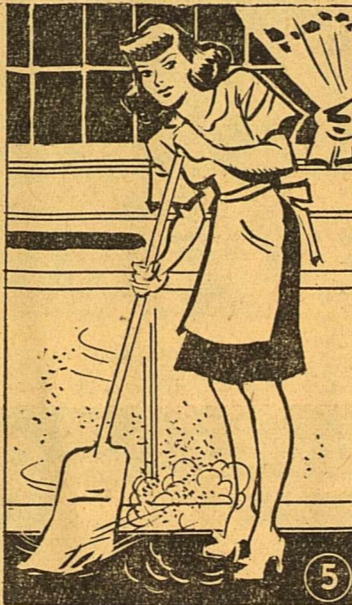
Tarlton A. Jenkins of the SCS at Fort Worth, Texas, said there were 25,000,000 acres of cultivated land in Texas and 6,700,000 acres in Oklahoma which need returning to grass, suitable for grazing sheep and cattle.

Mussels frequently kill birds by fastening themselves to their feet. A bird thus caught can neither walk nor fly.

HAY FEVER—How You Can Get Relief From This Plague



Hay fever time is about here, but there are ways of avoiding that unpleasant affliction. Probably the best way is to get at the root of the problem—and pull. Hay fever is largely spread by pollen, with the chief culprits being ragweed and goldenrod. Both can be eradicated, either by a chemical weed killer, or, (1), by pulling the plant out and burning it. Another way of insuring that the air you breathe will be pollenless is to escape to places that are completely free of it, such as the ocean (2). If neither of these methods is practical, your best bet is a series of desensitization injections, (3), after your doctor administers proper skin tests.



If you can't destroy ragweed, escape from it or take the desensitization treatments, you can still lick hay fever. Wear a protective mask, (4), which filters the air, or go to a theatre whose air-cooling plant includes air filtration. Pollen-free, dustless air in latter will give relief to irritated membranes. Try to avoid any activity, such as sweeping, (5), which raises dust, since dust annoys the delicate nasal membranes and makes attacks worse. Keeping your windows closed is another aid. Inhaling sulphur water, combined with pine needle extract, (6), is recommended by some physicians. Your doctor may advocate certain drugs, such as benadryl or pyribenzamine. If all else fails, you'll just have to stock up on handkerchiefs, and sneeze (7).

Dirt, Squirt And Quirt

— FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS —

By STANLEY FRANK

Ralph McWhorter of Midland last week was reported to have contracted approximately 600 mixed calves at 20 cents a pound, fall delivery, to go to wheat pastures in the Hereford territory.

Midland County's cotton crop still looks as good as it ever has at this time in the last 40 years, Perry Collins, manager of the Farmers Cooperative Gin, said last weekend. But, he added, it's going to take some more rain to make a crop. Plants are burning in the fields right now, he reported, and some farmers are dusting for flea hoppers, but in spite of all this a good rain in the near future would assure local farmers a crop of record-breaking proportions.

Though feed prices for the coming months are, as usual utterly unpredictable, at least there will be a larger supply of feed this year than last. Or, at least that's the way Buck Green, feed dealer here, sizes up the situation. Protein supplies should be at least a third greater than last winter, he thinks. There is a big grain crop. And alfalfa production is exceptionally high. In the Artesia and Roswell areas, alfalfa is selling now at \$20 to \$23 per ton, which would make it cost \$30 to \$33 per ton in Midland, Buck reports.

B. F. Vance, known to ranchmen and farmers throughout Texas as director of the Production and Marketing Association at College Station, has notified soil conservation officers of the state that he will not be home for a year.

He has been assigned to the Greek-American Mission and for the next 12 months his address will be Athens, Greece. His leave of absence from College Station begins August 10, at which time Howard Kingsbery, member of the Production of Marketing Association committee, will become acting

director of the association and chairman of the committee.

Donald Hudgins, breeder of registered Brahman cattle, and Mrs. Hudgins were Midland visitors last week. They were enroute to El Paso, where Mrs. Hudgins will take a train to California while Donald returns to the ranch at Hungerford.

Demand for Brahman bulls is generally good, Hudgins reported, though he happens to have a few young ones on hand at this time. Like most other Brahman breeders, he thinks his breed has a brilliant future in the Southwest and believes the time is coming when most cattlemen will be raising Brahman or at least crossing Brahman with Herefords.

Yearling bulls in South Texas have been selling at around \$250 to \$350 for range use, he said. Top individuals suitable for use in registered herds have been commanding considerably higher sums, he added.

Speaking of cotton, T. E. Bizzell says prospects in Midland County are better than he remembers having seen them in any previous year. He and his sons, Benny, Junior and Delma Ray, have about a thousand acres. Bizzell says he believes they will get a third of a bale to the acre regardless of the weather. With a little rain, the yield might go to half a bale or better, he believes.

Emmett Ervin, Ward Jenkins and Jim Badgett, all of Colorado City, were business visitors in Midland Friday.

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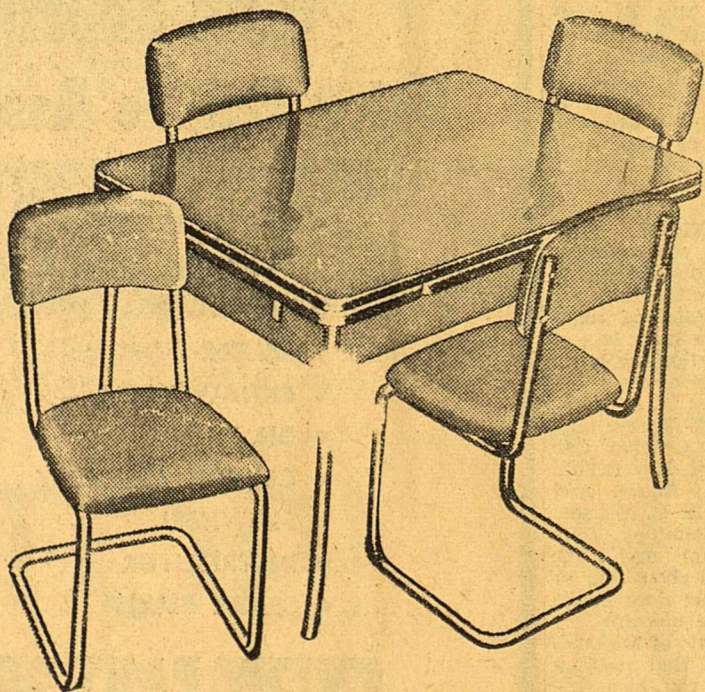
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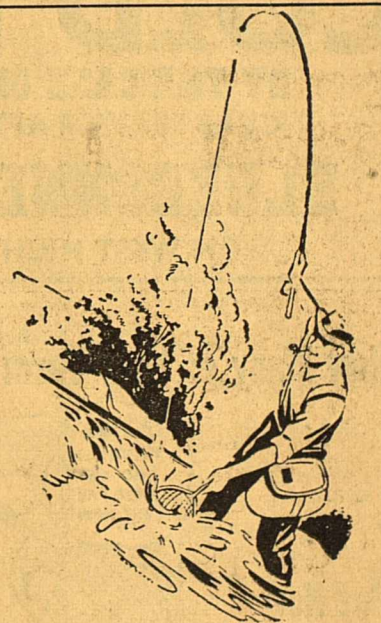
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Author Of Legislative Streamlining Law Says It Was Half Flop And Half Success And Twice Broken In 1947

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Representative Monroney (D-Okla.), author of the legislative reorganization law, recently estimated it has been about 50 per cent effective in "streamlining" Congress.

The session just ended was the first to operate under the act.

Termining the law about half successful and half "flop", Monroney added to a reporter:

"Now we've either got to carry it out fully or abandon and repeal it."

The Oklahoman said the most conspicuous effort to use it was in setting a legislative budget.

The law says Congress must work out its own program for appropriations and spending, in the light of prospective government income and presidential recommendations.

This is to be done by a special committee made up of senators and

representatives from the appropriating and taxing committees of both branches.

Couldn't Agree

What happened last session was Congress got a \$37,500,000,000 budget from President Truman and never agreed on one of its own. The House voted to trim \$6,000,000,000 from the presidential total, the Senate \$4,500,000,000. They never compromised. And Republicans and Democrats are still arguing about just how much the budget was cut.

To make the plan work, Monroney said, Congress should have experts working with government agencies during the Summer and Fall as they work out their budgets for the coming year.

Then, when the House Appropriations Committee is ready to start operating, and the Legislative Budget Committee meets, the experts could have ready-made plans for large, medium or small cuts.

But Monroney said he sees little chance this will be done.

Monroney classed as an outright disregard of the law a decision of the House Appropriations Committee against public hearings on money bills. These hearings were held behind closed doors as in the past and the testimony made public when each appropriation bill was handed to the House.

The law also says every House member "shall" be elected to one committee.

But Monroney noted four members—Speaker Martin (R-Mass.), Republican leader Halleck (Ind.), Democratic leader Rayburn (Texas) and Representative Marcantonio (Ala.-N.Y.)—were not elected to membership on any committee. Monroney says the three leaders probably should have been exempted in the law.

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HEART DISEASE HIGH

NEW YORK—(AP)—Heart diseases accounted for one-third of all deaths among policy holders in 1946, and more than 400,000 policies were paid as claims for heart disease deaths, the Institute of Life Insurance reported recently.

Gadgets' Exposition Outdoes Hollywood With Such Items As Radios That Cook, Non-Sneezing Dirt, Etc.

LOS ANGELES—(NEA)—Considering that Los Angeles is known as the home of screwball ideas, it was a little tardy in presenting a show of crazy gadgets.

But it finally came through in the best Hollywood tradition with an "Inventors' Exposition" which had everything from klieg lights to ushers in gay musical-comedy uniforms. And enough ideas to keep gadgeteers happy for at least a year.

The Exposition seemed to take its cue from the radio-toasted hot dogs offered visitors. An attendant slipped the bun and meat into a plastic tray, dropped it into a copper coil and 11 seconds later—before you could even decide whether you wanted mustard or ketchup, or both—the dog was done, and guaranteed germ-proof.

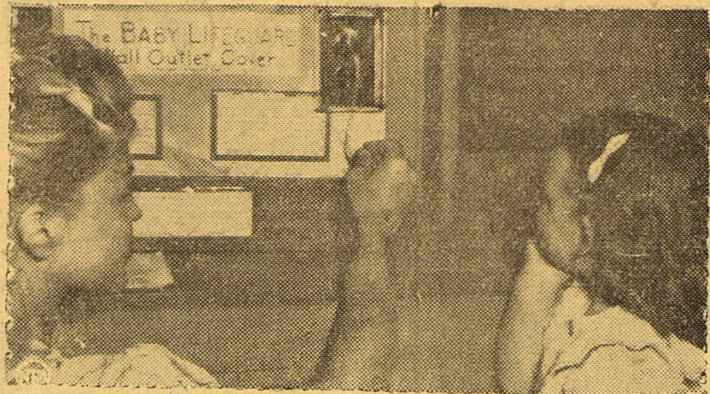
For the ketchup users, there was a new device that eliminates thumping on the bottle's bottom; this had a pump to force the ketchup out.

For the reluctant bather, there was a metallic bin to fit into a shower stall, designed so you could wash your feet without getting wet all over. And, for car washers, a solution that washes and paints the family jalopy in one operation.

Housewives, especially those who find dust a sneezing matter, liked a vacuum cleaner that draws the dirt through water instead of into a bag.

Pickpocket-proof pockets, an inventor claimed, make your wallet safe almost anywhere. The pockets close with stiff snap fasteners. He reasoned that by the time a dip had unsnapped these, the wearer would have to be dead if he didn't know it.

One gadgeteer wasn't worried about hot dogs and germs. He invented a wire circle for roasting two dozen hot dogs simultaneously over an open fire. No one cares about germs at picnics.



"Baby Lifeguard" . . .

A dial on a traffic light ticks off the seconds before light changes from green to red, giving motorists a better break in squeezing across on the green.

Smokers found a two-foot high ash-tray which sucks smoke down into the base, keeping the room free of fumes. And a machine into which you insert a package of cigarettes; the package comes out another slot, its corner neatly clipped off and two cigarettes popped out through the opening. You have to light them yourself.

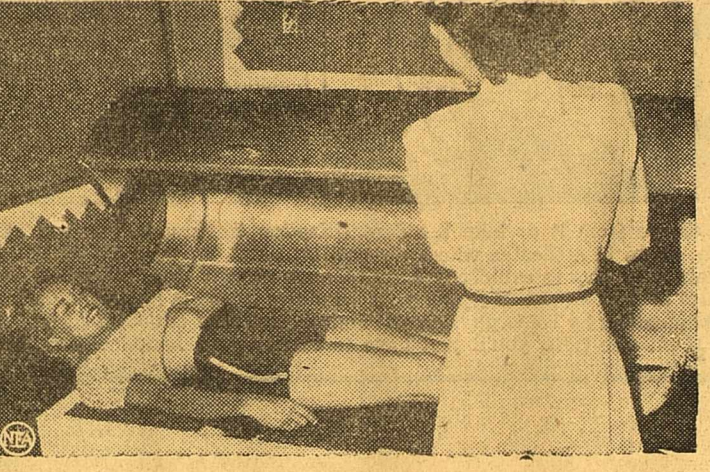
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Hoppi-Copter . . .

Penny Martin in Gadgetland: She's giving away secrets when she shows Susan Cullen how a hairpin inserted into hidden spring will release "baby lifeguard" socket cover; but Susan can't pull the safety cover off by herself. She finds reel-and-chair make it possible to water the lawn while reading the paper, and the one-woman "Hoppi-Copter" looks easy, too; it weighs 125 pounds, flies 90 miles per hour. In slenderizing cabinet, she tests claim that hidden rollers do the reducing while she just rests.



Slenderizer . . .

Frozen Food Presents Problems

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Homemakers who buy frozen peaches or snap beans usually accept these modern products with little thought about some of the

problems that have to be solved before these foods are available to them. One of the chief difficulties is keeping frozen food while it's being moved from freezing plant to store.

Frozen foods must be kept at temperatures around zero during storage and distribution. At present, frozen foods are transported most successfully by ships and insulated trucks capable of holding cargo at around zero. So far, rail refrigerators have not been ideal for transporting frozen foods. Ten to 20 degrees above zero are the lowest temperatures that ordinary refrigerator cars can achieve. So frozen foods have not been transported at the low temperatures maintained in cold storage warehouses.

An experimental refrigerator car was recently tested by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This car gives promise that railroads may soon be able to haul frozen foods at zero temperature. During the test, this new refrigerator car held a load of frozen food at or below zero for 10 days in a laboratory heated to 90 degrees to simulate

Summer temperatures. This car uses no ice. Instead it has an ammonia refrigeration system with no moving parts, and needs no power for operation. The cooling effect is produced by ammonia gas under pressure, which flows from tanks under the car, through coils in the ceiling, to water tanks where the gas is absorbed.

Coffee In The Slot

Designs for a versatile 500-cup hot coffee vending machine are well under way. A mammoth tank of hot water will act upon instant dehydrated coffee and powdered sugar and cream will be added at personal discretion through a four-way selector. The coffee will be available at the rate of one double-wrapped insulated paper cupful per minute.

Be Kind To Your Eggs

Eggs need the proper care. Keep them clean, covered and cold. That doesn't mean they should be washed before being stored in the refrigerator, because there's a film known as the "bloom" which covers newly-laid eggs, sealing the pores and helping to keep out bacteria and odors. Washing will remove this protection. If there are soiled spots, these should be wiped off with a damp cloth. It's well to store eggs in a covered bowl or pan, away from strong smelling foods. Uncovered eggs lose moisture faster and are more likely to absorb odors.

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Some Midland People Don't Sleep - Tans Come In Liquids Especially For Tinting

(Continued from Page 1)

L. Crook and A. L. Armentrout, night teletype dispatchers of Humble Pipeline Company and Texas New Mexico Pipeline Company respectively. "This a lonely vigil these men keep at the tickers, during wee, wee hours.

There is more of the oil game going on at night than laymen know. Although Midland is an administrative city of oil, much drilling direction goes out from here and much of it is at night. Some drilling crews, those rough and ready fellows, who work night and day, stay here. When they stay, there are toolpushers, drillers, roughnecks and service men, going into the night to work from Midland. It's an every night occurrence. The rotary crews work all time.

be met. So Mrs. Emily Lillis is at the Greyhound Bus Terminal all night.

(Trains you hear them whistle) come through on the Texas and Pacific, throughout the night. So W. B. Winn and W. S. Johnson are on duty at the depot as night telegraphers and dispatchers. We failed to get names of the transients—the engineers and firemen and brakies of the trains. Let the reporter in their homebase honor them.

This was surprise when this story was being gathered. Midland bakeries have no night bakers or crews. The fresh bread and pastries that Midland needs and uses is baked during the day.

Of course not, your telephone service does not stop at sundown. At the switchboards of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Midland, working all night, are: Mrs. Mildred Howard, evening chief operator, and Mrs. Bertie King, Beth Bills, Nancy Boothe, Theda Featherstone and Mrs. Vivian Elberry.

Load Oil At Night

And don't forget that geologists and engineers often have to go out and sit on the well and Midland has a wealth of geologists and engineers.

Right now a crew works nightly at Atlantic Tank Farm loading crude. This oil goes into tank cars to be choo-chugged to the East next day or that night for that matter. The crew of loaders employs several men.

Large buildings have night superintendents. Petroleum Building has Floyd Walker. First National Bank Building has Charles Ulmer. Also these and other buildings have night cleanup crews.

If your home or your business catches fire, aren't you glad there are firemen on duty all night? Who are these boys, who ride the red wagons to help you and save you if necessary? Midland has four paid firemen. They work in shifts of two, one set being on duty for 24 hours, then off 24. Firemen are: Jim Walker, Bill Klatt, Charlie Blaylock and E. D. Fitzgerald.

When there's a fire you hear his siren screaming and that's Fire Chief Luther Tidwell, who couldn't sleep a wink if there's even a hint of a fire. And more than likely Frank Prothro will be up and out and gone to any night fire.

Last Winter an ambulance hurried out of Midland and picked up a new mother and her just born babe in a blinding snowstorm. This happened about 3 a. m. This is just one time. Ellis ambulances have night drivers, who are ready to go with the tinkle of the telephone or bark to call even. Drivers are Riley Parr, Johnnie Jonz and Arthur New.

Now these fellows really work when they work at night. Just like the doctors and the policemen and the nurses and the firemen. Every night, yes sir, seems like it, every night.

And Parr is an undertaker and he knows Death is no respecter of the night.

Southern Ice has two night men. They are Leonard Harris and Jake Bradley.

Frank Storey is night watchman at Banner Creamery.

City Council Qualifies

Midland has more all-night service stations than you can count sheep. Schmidt is on duty from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. as clerk, night clerk. She may be relieved at intervals by Sue Hicks or W. H. (Pete) Taylor.

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It takes a lot of type setting to get out a daily newspaper. Printers must work at night (amen, brother, who put that in). The night shift at The Reporter-Telegram is Lewis Williams, operator, and Charles Forest, makeup and press. James Ramsey is their "devil" and he goes and gets the sandwiches and coffee on his motor scooter. James is night paper folder deluxe. Earns his keep, too.

When things get hot in 70th District Court here at Midland and the bales of testimony stack up, court reporter L. P. Boone must unsnarl it. So Boone works at night a lot.

Hotel guests pick the damndest times to want their cars. So Jim Ruteledge is on-duty all night at the Scharbauer Garage. With him is the colored wash boy, Andrew Thomas.

The fight for life and the eternal battle against disease and sickness, goes on and on. And the battle is no respecter of the night. Lights shine from the windows of Western Clinic-Hospital nightly. Registered nurses on duty at night there include Kate Manning, Juanita De Marr and Ella Willingham. Nurses aides are: Estelle Warren, Doris Reynolds, Ava Baird, Mrs. R. Robey, Fannie Dishon, Mrs. E. Armstrong. Also there are call nurses for surgery and we must not forget to mention that all of Midland's doctors are men of the night. It is their code to go, when called, and many, oh so many, of these calls are at night. Just list your Midland doctors and you have another group of night workers.

By the way, ask your mother, weren't you born during the night? Sleepy people, but often they are too busy to notice—Midland night taxi drivers. And we have lots of these boys, who are standing by to transport you any hour of the night. At City Cab they are: A. L. Allen, Vernon Benton, J. Z. Parker and Horace Newton. At Checker Cab we have: J. R. Dillard, Roy Echols, E. A. Bishop and John Burke. And at Yellow Cab are: H. C. Watson, H. A. Price, J. V. Jennings, Tony Watson, Charlie Adams and I. O. Bevil. They come on about four or five and work until the clock points to six or seven in the morning.

To feed all these owls of Midland, who work, or you, if that nagging tooth is hurting or you have insomnia, are cooks and waitresses at two cafes, night eating places. All night places to eat, if you please. At Colin's Cafe there are O. B. Fuller, Alva Simpson, Dorothy Smith, Oby R. Broyles and Mrs. Broyles. At The Steak House are Juanita McCoy, Ruby McKenzie, Ida Scott, Bascomb McKenzie, Maurine Pennington and Irene Heidelberg.

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General Motors Shows Net Revenue Increase

NEW YORK—(AP)—General Motors Corp. reported net profit for the June 30 quarter of \$81,804,815, equal to \$1.78 a common share, compared with \$16,320,573, or 32 cents a common share, in the same 1946 quarter. Second quarter sales at \$941,500,000 compared with \$417,300,000 in the same quarter last year when production was interrupted by strikes in smelters' plants, and materials shortages. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman, and C. E. Wilson, president, in the report to stockholders, said materials shortages, particularly in steel, with holding up current production which still is short of expectations and cuts of orders.

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Naval Academy Is Undergoing Some Streamlining In Teaching Program

By HAL BOYLE
ANNAPOLIS, MD.—(AP)—Midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy are being treated less like pistons and more like men these days. The century-old center of American naval training is streamlining its teaching program and giving its Midshipmen more freedom in order to prepare Uncle Sam's future fleet officers for the broader demands of the post-war world.

The old tradition of rigid discipline which practically ordered every moment of a Midshipman's life from the day he entered the academy until the day he graduated goes back many decades. It developed slowly from the founding period in 1845, when cadets were roisterous and difficult to control. For evening fun they often grabbed up pokers and engaged in pitched battles with the Annapolis citizenry.

The cadets of that day took their shore education so lightly only 239 of the first 1,209 admitted ever graduated.

But the thumb of authority gradually came down more heavily as standards were raised. Some critics complained the martinetlike discipline tended to iron out the individuality and initiative the Midshipmen would need if they ever commanded ships in battle. They said there had developed too big a gap between the rigid and precision-regulated life the Midshipmen led in the academy and the more flexible human give-and-take life that awaited them in their future careers.

Would Close Gap
Rear Adm. James L. Holloway, Jr., present academy superintendent, wants to close that gap. A forward-looking educator, he also is placing new emphasis in the Annapolis curriculum on the humanities—such as economics and government—in the belief the Midshipmen should study technical specialties in the Navy post-graduate school.

"But of course the curriculum is still pointed toward a sea career," a senior officer pointed out. The importance of air combat is also being increasingly stressed, and one officer said:

"It's not that we plan to train pilots here, but they must be thoroughly indoctrinated in the importance of air as a second ocean. Air must be in their soul just as the sea was in the soul of the old salt water sailor."

Old line admirals need have no fear the Midshipmen are being coddled. The normal high academy discipline is being maintained, but Holloway feels Midshipmen will develop qualities of leadership better if given more personal responsibility in their conduct.

One custom that has been abandoned is marching silently to classes in drill step formation of the beating of a drum. The Middies are also being allowed more weekend leaves, enabling them to keep in closer touch with civilian life.

Midshipmen and Cadets spend two weeks each summer in joint amphibious landings, and also each midshipman in his final year now spends a week-end at West Point, and each graduating Cadet comes to Annapolis for a similar stay.

"It's really helped morale," smiled one commander. "Two of the Army Cadets have already married the daughters of naval officers here."

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Close Relationship



Of all the photos taken of the late Mrs. Martha Ellen Truman and her son, the President, none shows the extremely close relationship between the two as well as the one above, taken at Grandview airport in 1945, when she advised the President, about to leave for Washington, to "be a good boy."

City's Teen-Agers Caucus Their Own Political Future In Civic Program

NORWALK, CONN.—(NEA)—Like their parents, the youngsters of Norwalk are civic minded. The grown-ups have just been cited by Freedom House for the city's petition plan to arouse interest in strengthening the United Nations.

But Norwalk's teen-agers are not so world-minded. Yet they are more concerned with what makes democracy tick at home. They intend to find out all about it before they reach voting age.

Nancy Reynolds, 15, conceived the "Peppy Reps"—short for Peppy Representatives—about a month ago. She rounded up seven charter members. Now there are more than 70, and Nancy hopes the idea will spread across the country.

None of the group is over 18; most of them are 15. They are eligible for membership when they enter their sophomore year of high school and can remain in the group until they reach voting age. By that time, they are supposed to know their way around in local, state and national politics.

"Peppy Reps" are non-partisan but they selected as club advisors one from the Women's Republican Association and the other from Young Republicans.

"There is no such thing as an independent voter," says Bob Levers, the club's vice-president. "Most people just wait until party caucuses select the candidates and then pick the candidate they like best on the list. Few people ever take enough interest in their local government to help select the candidates."

"We don't think that just voting for the man you think best is being an independent voter. We think that voters should actually help select the best candidate and then back him through the caucus and at the polls."

The "Peppy Reps" haven't any voice in party caucuses now. But they intend to go as observers to

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England's Socialization Of Industry Rules Out Any More Princes Of Wealth

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
An English lad's dream of becoming a prince of industry has received another dash of cold water in further major nationalization by the Socialist Government—this time the taking over of electricity generating and distributing companies. Parliament has adopted the bill—barring some minor amendments—

Duck Season Cut To Month; Bag Limits Are Also Reduced

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Cutting the nation's duck-hunting season to a 10-year low, the Fish and Wildlife Service predicted Saturday a "very substantial reduction" in the kill of waterfowl this year.

The agency which controls the sportman's trigger fringed the shooting of ducks and geese to 30 days in the East and 35 days in the Central and Western states. This is the shortest season since the duck-depression years of the mid-thirties.

The new regulations also shortened each hunting day by an hour, and clamped new limitations on the number of waterfowl a hunter may kill in one day or accumulate in more than a day. Furthermore, no hunter may keep his catch in storage for more than 90 days after the season's ending.

The earliest seasons begin Sept. 1, in Alaska and some Northern states. They extend to January 31 in Georgia and Mississippi and February 12 in Puerto Rico.

Acting Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman said "reductions in the hunting season and bag limits are necessary this year to stem the noticeable decrease in waterfowl over the past three years."

"If the sport of wildfowling is to continue, we must regulate the take to be less than the season's increase." Albert M. Day, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, added the prediction "we are in for a poor shooting season."

He said reports on waterfowl nesting conditions on Northern breeding grounds for the most part are "extremely discouraging."

The new regulations offer states east of a line extending North and South from the Western boundary of Minnesota, to and including Louisiana, the choice of 30 consecutive days of shooting or a split season of 24 days each.

States west of the line have a choice of 35 consecutive days or a split season of 28 days—two 14-day periods—because of slightly improved conditions along the Western flyways.

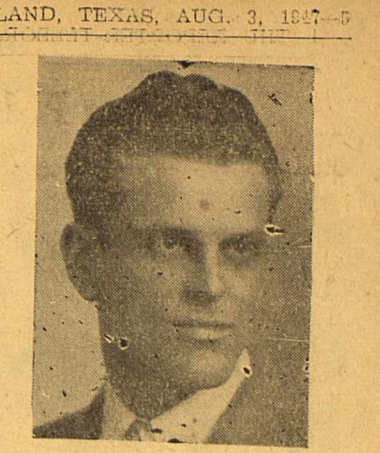
Last year the season in most states was 45 days, and in 1945, 80 days.

The 1947 rules also limit daily shooting hours from sunrise to an hour before sunset, half an hour less in the morning and half an hour less at night than last year.

The duck bag limit was reduced to four a day, compared with seven last year and 10 in 1945. The possession limit, eight, compared with 14 last year and 20 the year before.

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C. Case No. 3137—
Female—Age 63

Eyes blur
Tight feeling in throat
Backache
Palpitation of heart
Fingers numb at times
Soreness of thighs
Varicose veins, both legs
Entered Clinic March 31, 1947

Daily Case Reports:
April 1st: Following adjustment, I felt some tiredness, but generally somewhat relaxed.

April 2nd: Have felt better today than previously.

April 5th: Feeling some better. A little less tension.

April 7th: Feel more rested and some lessening of tension in neck and shoulders.

April 8th: Feeling a little better each day.

April 9th: Gradual lessening of tension and more relaxed feeling.

April 11th: Had a good, long sleep and feel somewhat rested.

April 12th: Annoying feeling in neck and shoulders is considerably less.

April 15th: Am feeling better. Tension is letting up to quite an extent.

April 16th: Some improvement each day.

April 17th: Am feeling much better than when I came.

Dismissed from Clinic April 19, 1947

C. Case No. 3152—
Female—Age 19 Months
Entrance Complaints:
Lost use of left hand, arm, leg, food, and seemed to lose control of left eye, March 29, 1947.

For past six months, cried easily, temperamental, pounded head on back of chair, would not eat, poor sleeper.

Constipation.
Entered Clinic April 7, 1947.

Daily Case Reports
(By Mother):

April 10th: She is using her left arm and leg more naturally. Sleeps well and takes her food better.

April 11th: Moving her arm and leg freely now. Rests well. Eats good.

April 14th: Is improving a lot. Appetite good; sleeps a good deal, wants to get on floor and play.

April 15th: Still improving. Hungry most of time. Uses her arm and leg freely.

April 16th: Still improving. Slept four hours yesterday afternoon, ate a good supper, and slept all night.

April 17th: Still eats good. Plays a lot on the floor.

April 19th: Had a very good night's rest and seems to be feeling fine.

Dismissed from Clinic April 19, 1947

C. Case No. 3156—Male
—Age 51
Entrance Complaints:
Pain, occipital, Cervical, shoulders, legs. Creeping sensation, drawing, pulling, tingling.
Pain starts from throat, advances thru chest, abdomen, and into legs.
Constipation.
Entered Clinic April 9, 1947.

Daily Case Reports:
April 12th: Not so much pain. Hot feeling in hands and feet. Head some clearer. Sleep well.

April 14th: Not quite so nervous Sunday. Pain not so severe. Sleep some better.

April 16th: Feel quite some better. Sleep better.

April 17th: Feeling better.

April 21st: Feeling some better.

April 22nd: Some better.

Dismissed from Clinic April 22, 1947

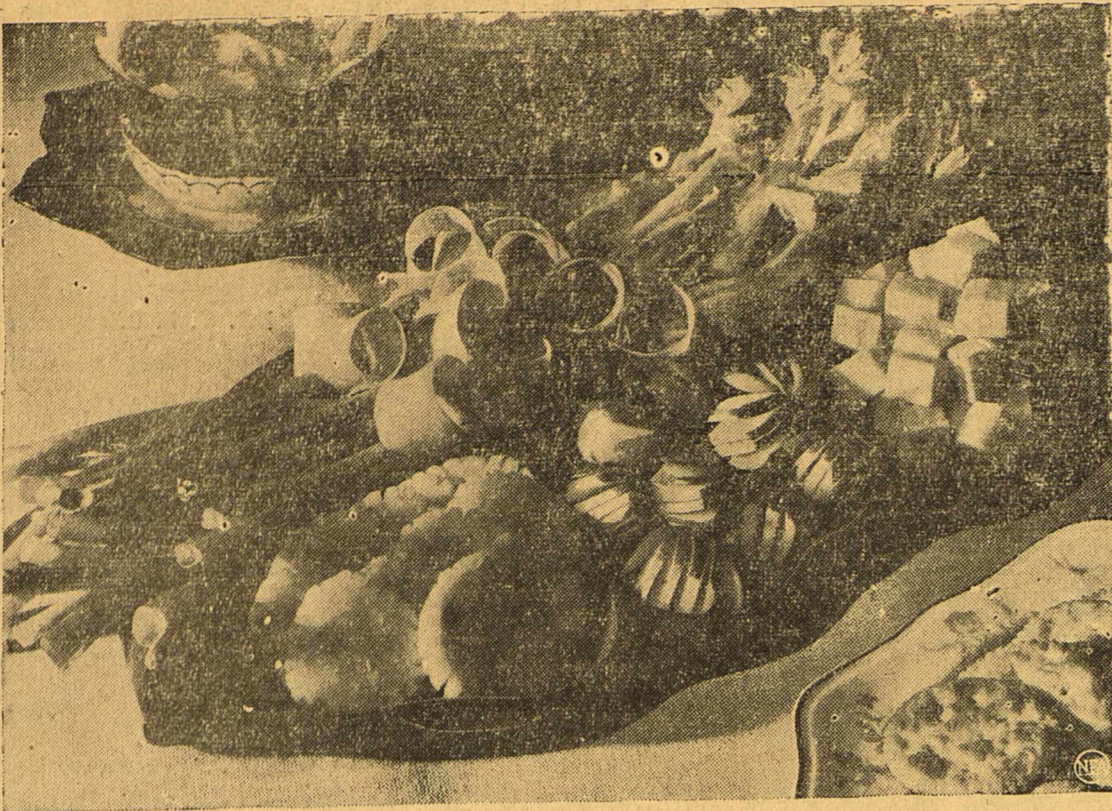
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Appetites Perk Up At Sight Of Raw Vegetable Platter



Fresh vegetable appetizers enliven summer meals.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer
Everybody enjoys a dish of radish roses, celery curls, cucumber wheels and other summery novelties as the first course of a hot day dinner.

To make:
Radish Roses: Select from rather long radishes with unwilted leaves. Wash thoroughly and cut tops, leaving about 1 inch of stem on each. With a thin, sharp knife, cut thin slices lengthwise almost through the radish. Chill in ice water.

Cucumber Wheels: Peel cucumber; using a four-tined fork, score the cucumber lengthwise, then cut in thin slices. Chill in ice water to crisp.

Carrot Curls: Wash and scrape tender young carrots. Using an apple corer, shave off thin pieces lengthwise. Curl each piece around your finger and drop into ice water.

Carrot Straws: Wash, scrape

tender young carrots and cut in quarters, then cut in narrow strips about 3 inches long. Cover with damp cloth and chill in refrigerator.

Cauliflower Flowerettes: Wash carefully by running under cold water; then separate raw cauliflower into flowerettes. Chill in salted ice water until crisp.

Scallions: Wash well, trim green stalks. Peel onion if skin is loose or shriveled and chill in ice water.

Celery Hearts: Wash celery carefully. Remove outer stalk and save for salads or use in cooking. Trim root end and cut to an oval shape. Cut through in thirds or quarters. Crisp in ice water.

For hot day luncheons, serve a reviving minted fruit salad.

Minted Fruit Salad
Three-quarters cup diced cantaloupe, 3/4 cup cubed oranges, 3/4 cup diced fresh pineapple, 3/4 cup sliced bananas, 3/4 cup marshmallows—quartered, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup gingerale, 1/2 cup lemon

juice, 1/4 bunch mint, minced watercress, mint sprigs.
Lightly toss together cantaloupe, oranges, pineapple, bananas, marshmallows and sugar. Add lemon juice to gingerale, pour over fruits and chill in refrigerator. To serve, drain off liquid, lightly mix mint into fruits and serve on watercress. Garnish with sprigs of mint.

Martin County Fair To Be Held In October; Plans Nearing Completion

By ELLIS BENNETT
STANTON—Plans are well underway for the Martin County Fair which will be held here October 3-4, under the sponsorship of the Stanton Lions Club. Directors are Cecil Bridges, chairman, Horace Blocker, Gordon Stone, J. C. Mott and C. B. Bryan.

The fair is not to be entirely a competitive event, although competition is offered in practically all classes. The event rather will be an educational effort to show what is being accomplished on West Texas farms and ranches. Entries are invited from adjacent counties.

Rules and regulations are included in a booklet which soon will be ready for distribution. Judging is scheduled the morning of October 3, and the exhibits will be open to the public at 3 p. m. that day.

Community Booths
Each community will be assigned a booth, and exhibits will be confined to products actually grown in the individual communities.

The farm products division has three departments: cotton (three classes); feed, (14 classes); and orchard and truck crops (25 classes). Three ribbons are offered in

each class, plus sweepstakes awards. Four departments are included in the Homemaking Division. They are: handwork (16 classes); canning (11 classes); preserves, jellies and pickles (eight classes); culinary (four classes).

The Hobby Division has one department with six classes, and the Antiques Division, one department and eight classes. Antiques must be at least 40 years old.

The Flower Division has one department and 11 classes. Divisions also will be provided for war trophies and educational exhibits.

Exhibits for 4-H Club Girls include: apron, skirt, hand scarf, cotton dress, bed spread, simple blouse, cup towels, plain pillow slips, cookies, record book of year's work, and canned foods.

Crops and livestock comprise the divisions for 4-H Club Boys. Two departments, cotton and grain sorghums, are listed under crops, and registered Duroc gilts and beef calves are the two departments listed under livestock.

Efforts are being made to make the Martin County Fair one of the biggest and best ever held in West

Kermit Man Leaves State First Time On 85th Birthday

KERMIT—A 16-mile automobile trip on his eighty-fifth birthday proved to be one of the most eventful days in the life of G. B. Wallace of Mullen, who arrived here recently for a visit in the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wallace.

On the afternoon of Mr. Wallace's birthday, Sunday July 27, the family drove six miles north of Kermit and crossed the state line into New Mexico. This was the first time the visitor had ever been out of his native state. Just to continue the celebration the Wallace family drove 10 miles further, to Jal, N. M.

The octogenarian got quite a thrill out of the trip but was "glad to get back to Texas."

SHIPPING AT LOW EBB
NEW YORK—(P)—J. Lewis Luk-enback, president of the American bureau of shipping, said recently the United States passenger ship fleet now is "at its lowest ebb since the end of World War I."

Texas, and arrangements are being made to handle a record breaking attendance.

Texas Towns', Places' Names Are Explained

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff
Kilgore has had a hectic past. In the early days, there was a lot of killing and a lot of gore. But that is not where it got its name.

Winston Gardner says it was named for Rep. Constantine Buckley Kilgore, who represented the district in Congress from 1877 to 1895, and who founded the city in 1872.

Lamesa was named from the Spanish "la mesa" meaning table land or table top. It is characteristic of the surrounding territory.

Sand, near Lamesa, was so named because sand was about all that surrounded the place.

Five Mile: Because it was five miles to the nearest water hole.

Tahoka: From an Indian word meaning "bitter water", from a nearby lake.

Wichita Falls: Derived its name from a long-gone falls in the Wichita River which courses through the northern part of the city.

Elysian Fields (pop. 250), 12 miles Southeast of Marshall, in Harrison County, has an interesting history. In 1818 Capt. Edward Smith and others came to Texas on horseback. They returned home via New Orleans. While telling his friends of his experiences, he described a beautiful village with large trees and gushing springs, and

made his story so vivid that one commented, "why, you found the Elysian Fields." Smith returned with his family in 1834, and gave the town that name.

Navarro County was named for Jose Antonio Navarro, Texas patriot, native of San Antonio. It was organized in 1846.

Chatfield in Northeast Navarro County was named for an old man named Chatfield who peddled tinware and household articles to early settlers there. He lived in a tent near a spring. Chatfield once was known as Mesquite, but after the Civil War was named Chatfield.

Blooming Grove was once called Gradyville, but when a post office was secured it was renamed Blooming Grove because there was a beautiful grove of trees near the site. Later, the town moved closer to a railroad, but retained its name.

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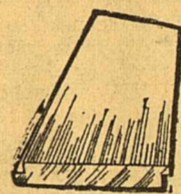


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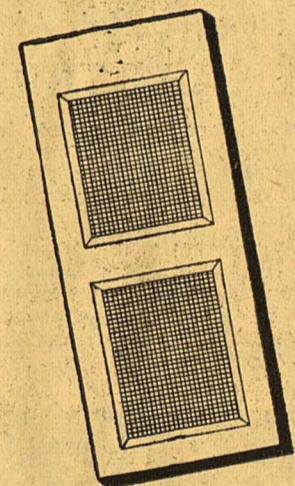


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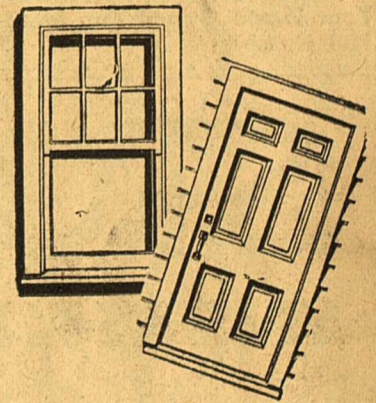
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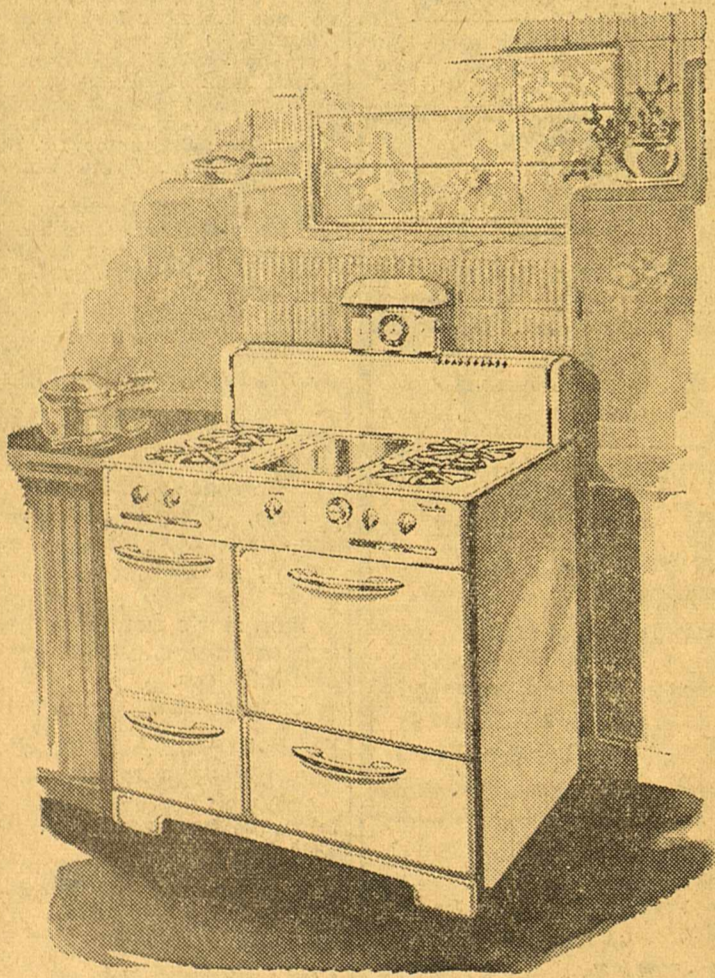
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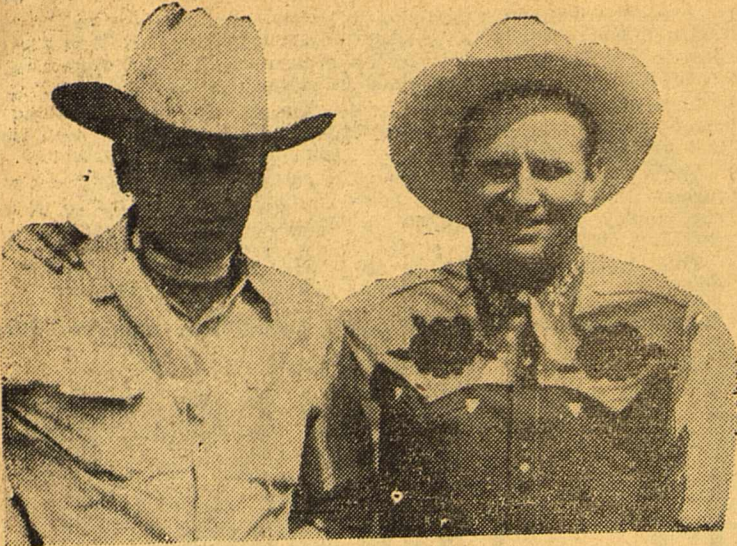
LUMBER



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Everett Colborn and Gene Aulry, above, have announced that the eighth annual Dublin World's Championship Rodeo will be held Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 4, 5, 6 and 7. Gene Aulry will give a performance at each of the night shows, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The personnel of the Madison Square Garden Rodeo will assemble at Dublin to take part in the rodeo there before leaving for New York.

Philadelphia Wife Prefers Alligators To Vine-Covered Cottage In U. S.

By TOM BRADSHAW
AP Newsfeatures
PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Gertrude Darlington finally has forsaken the idea of a vine-covered cottage in favor of things like electric eels in the Amazon, anacondas and periodic attacks of malaria.
Mrs. Darlington's husband, Charles W., has convinced her at last that exploring is fun, as the two prepared for their jaunt into the South American jungle.
The shift from office worker and housewife to 20th century Magellans began back in 1945 after Darlington became interested in books on exploration.
As a result, Darlington left his job in the accounting office of an explosive plant and invested his \$4,000 savings in adventure.
Mrs. Darlington, 32-year-old former public school physical education instructor, was not at all happy about the prospect of following her husband into the South American jungles, but follow she did.
The little vine-covered cottage she had been dreaming of owning some day faded gradually. Instead, she found herself sleeping under mosquito netting in steaming jungle country. She lasted out that first six-month excursion and insisted on going again with her husband last November.
Both of them shifted their diet from ham and eggs to alligator tails, iguanas and armadillos. They learned to go barefoot through the water-filled swamps native fashion, despite leeches and fire ants. And they learned to laugh at such experiences as the time an electric eel shocked Mrs. Darlington's ox, causing the animal to throw her.
Darlington says that now his wife is as confirmed an explorer as himself. She wasn't bothered at all by helping to chaperone three anaconda snakes back from South American recently to the Philadelphia Zoo.
Those first two jaunts into the jungle were planned pretty much by Darlington himself. Now husband and wife are working together preparing for their next adventure.

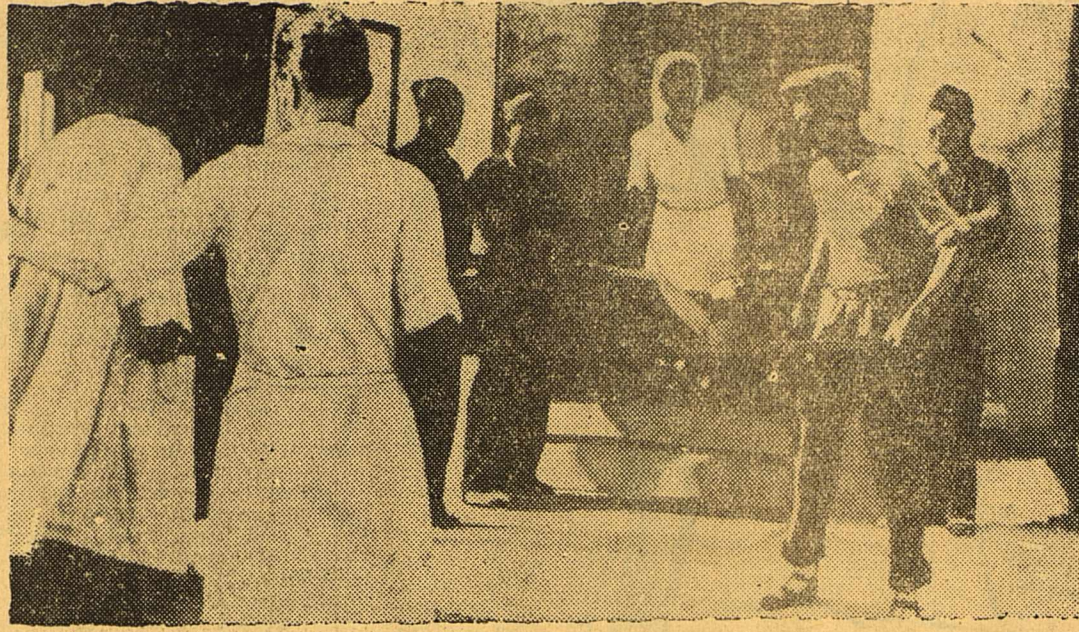
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1947

SECTION FOUR

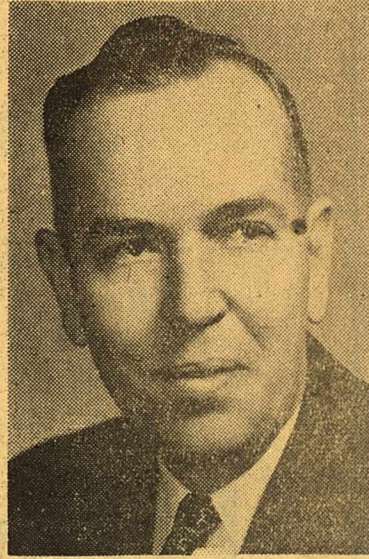
'Only The Dead And Dying Shall Land'



(NEA Telephoto)
A seriously ill Jewish woman is removed by stretcher from the British ship Runnymede Park at Port De Boug, France. Other Jewish refugees, turned back from Palestine and brought here on the Runnymede Park and two other ships, had refused to land. The French have promised food and medical aid to all those who wish to land.

Midland Druggist Will Preside At Texas Pharmacy Meeting This Week

Lester Short, Midland druggist, president of the West Texas Pharmaceutical Association, will preside at the business sessions of the regional organization which will hold its first post-war meeting in connection with the annual convention of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association in Fort Worth, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
The Midland druggist is twice pictured in the July issue of "The Texas Druggist," official publication of the state association, once in an article urging West Texas "pill rollers" to attend the Fort Worth meeting, and again as a member of the executive committee of the state organization.
Other Midland druggists may attend the joint convention.
The Fort Worth convention will bring together Texas retail and wholesale druggists, manufacturers, drug travelers, pharmacy students, their wives and guests for a program of entertainment and outstanding speakers.
"What About Tomorrow?" will be the general theme, and in answer to this question, speakers have been selected for their experience and ability that they might make suggestions and provide solutions for the most acute problems.
C. B. Williams of Waco, president of the Texas association, will open the convention and Mayor Edgar Dean, Sr., Fort Worth, will welcome the group.
Convention Speakers
Speakers include John A. MacCartney, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. W. H. Alexander, pastor of the First Christian Church, Oklahoma City; E. N. Beesley, Indianapolis, Ind.; E. A. Newcomb, secretary National Wholesale Druggists' Association, New York; Dr. Henry M. Burlage, School of Pharmacy, University of North Carolina, who soon will become dean of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Texas; Jennings Murphy, secretary, Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association; Walter Cousins, Jr., Southern Pharmaceutical Journal, Dallas; W. Paul Briggs, Pharmacy Division, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C.; Plasco Moore, state supervisor, distributive education, Austin; T. C. Root, dean of the School of Business Administration, Texas Tech, Lubbock; W. Brock Wright, ia-



Lester Short

tional president of the Medical Service Society, Dallas; Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding College, Searcy, Ark.
Entertainment will include luncheons, informal parties, dances and dinners.
A French process for making synthetic rubies, sapphires and spinels was developed in 1902.

State Of Texas Gets New Ford Tractors

The State of Texas has been considered the first five new model 8N Ford tractors for public sale, the Midland Tractor Company, Midland County dealer for the Stewart Company largest distributor of Ford tractors in the United States, announced.
To be flown from Detroit by a specially chartered plane of Braniff International Airways, the tractors will be delivered to Governor Beauford Jester, August 7, on the grounds of the state capital in Austin.
For immediate use in the highway department's new road building and maintenance program, the 11,500-pound shipment of tractors is also the heaviest air movement of completed machinery units to be flown into the state.
In commenting on the selection of Texas for first delivery of the model now on production line, Governor Jester said in Austin that the equipment would not only be used on the farm-to-market roads over the state but also for improvement of the many miles of vacation highways.
ALL FOR BEAUTY
Six varieties of cosmetics are used by the average woman: lipstick, rouge, face powder, eyebrow pencil, cold cream, and mascara. The average is three applications a day.

Houston Woman, 88, Ponders Final Fate Of 97-Year-Old Rice Mansion

HOUSTON—(AP)—An 88-year-old Houston woman is pondering the final fate of a 97-year-old house, lumber for which originally was purchased for the purpose of building a ship.
The house, home of the late William Rice, one of Houston's early-day prominent citizens and founder of Rice Institute, has slumbered along for some 40-odd years in the tender hands of its present owner, Mrs. E. Richardson Cherry, often called the dean of Houston artists.
But Mrs. Cherry is now 88 and while she loves the old house dearly it seems the time has come to decide on its final disposition.
Colorful History
Few houses bear the colorful history of the Rice home.
Mrs. Cherry says it was constructed in the middle of the nineteenth century by a man named Nichols, who had purchased lumber and had it sent to Galveston for use in building a ship.
An unexplained change of plans, however, resulted in the lumber's shipment to Houston and the house's erection in the now downtown area on Franklin Street, between Fannin and San Jacinto.
It was a proud house and dazzling white in its early days after the Civil War when it knew the forcible entry of federal troops who were quartered there.
The troops finally departed but left dents in the beautiful hardwood floors.
William M. Rice moved in a short time later and he was followed by the Evershade and Finnegan families.
Houston began expanding and the house became less desirable in its downtown location. It was offered for sale.
Only one bid was submitted.
D. B. Cherry entered a bid of \$25 because his artist wife "loved the old place so much."
Cherry had rollers shoved under the house, hitched up a sturdy team of horses and started south—far outside the city limits of nearly a half century ago.
Forty-six Day Trip
It took 46 days to move the house across the flat prairie land to its present site, well within the city limits of today.
The house was damaged severely by the 1900 storm, which played havoc in Galveston.
"It was leaning at a 45-degree angle," Mrs. Cherry recalls. "The plaster had fallen off the ceiling and water stood two feet deep on the floors."
Inner braces, double floorings and ceilings have strengthened it but the big fireplace still bears a great crack, a scar of the storm.
The house has wide pine woodwork, which Mrs. Cherry has offered to Rice Institute, for possible installation in the home of the school's president as a memento to the institute's founder.
No definite action has been taken on the offer, and Mrs. Cherry continues to give the structure her loving care.
She says she is anxious to know what fast-moving Houston's immediate future has in store for her home.

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Evangelist Will Address Lions Club

James P. Miller, Paducah, Ky., evangelist, who is conducting a meeting at the North Side Church of Christ here, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Midland Lions Club in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel Wednesday noon.
Mr. Miller, who is editor of "The Christian Leader," church publication, is a well-known and popular service club speaker. He addressed the Lions Club on his last visit to Midland about two years ago.

IT'S A MYSTERY

More than 30,000 chimney swifts have been banded, but not one ever has been captured outside the United States. It is believed that they spend their winters in the rain forest of the Amazon river, but the actual wintering ground is unknown.
The new weed killer, 2,4-D, which kills weeds but does not destroy lawn grass, is also known as dichlorophenoxyacetic acid.

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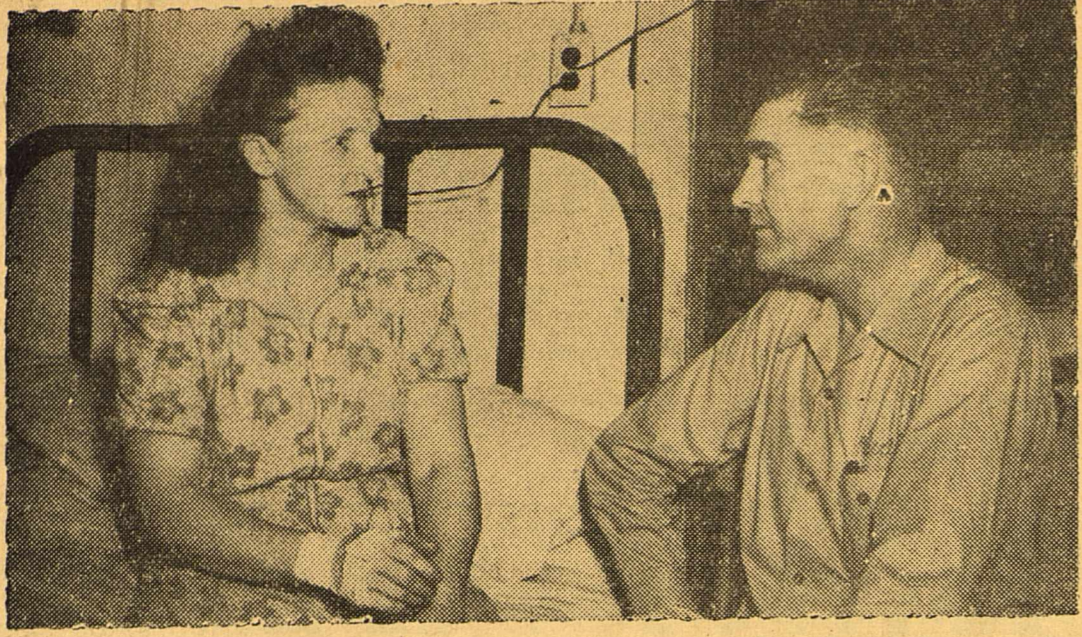
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Constable Slays Knifing Husband



(NEA Telephoto)

Mrs. Ida May Bourbonnais, who suffered stomach and wrist wounds from her much arrested husband when he attacked her in an Oklahoma City justicecourtroom, consoles Constable Cecil Barker, who shot and killed Bourbonnais to keep him from further harming his wife. Mrs. Bourbonnais assured the constable that she is glad he is "out of the way."

Ballad Hunting In Rockies Is Top Occupation

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—ever-shortening range to the ro-
Sam Eskin, a stocky, pipe-smoking
man, makes a full-time job of hunt-
ing ballads. From the mournful
nostalgia of cowpokes singing on an

ever-shortening range to the ro-
bust songs of railroaders, he pur-
sues a hobby which has all but be-
come his livelihood.

Eskin says it was a desire to see
"the other side of the mountain"
which started him on a quest al-
ready productive of more than a
thousand songs.

"I was always restless," he re-
calls, "and I pulled up stakes
when I was 17." He listened to the
homely songs of lonely men aboard
ship, in logging camp bunkhouses
and on work gangs. At first he
memorized them, later became so
fascinated that he became a
chronicler of American narrative
set to song. He records the songs
as they are sung on the spot and
later transcribes words and music.

Eskin avoids the areas where
the ballad has become traditional,
such as the south, and seeks out
the troubadour in isolated spots.
He listens to the plaint of the
worker, the sad song of the un-
successful, and comes away with
another bit for his growing list.

Eskin himself seems the proto-
type of the balladeer. He takes it
easy, traveling without actual
destination, and it's good enough
for him to say that he hopes to
publish a volume of ballads "in a
year or so." When funds run low
he gives a few lecture-recitals.

A native of Washington, D. C.,
Eskin has spent a large portion
of his life west of the Mississippi,
where the stuff from which bal-
lads are made is a natural com-
ponent of the country. To date he
lists sea chanteys, spirituals, "hol-
ler songs" and lugubrious laments
in his collection. And he wants
more.

Big Ben is the bell on which
the great Westminster clock in
London strikes, and not the clock
itself.

Civil Aeronautics Administration
Experts Virtually Lived With New
Plane Until Airworthiness Proved

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) is responsible for assuring that new airplanes will be safe to fly.

How does the CAA know that a new type of airliner deserves a certificate of air worthiness?

Simply by living with it almost from the day it is born until it goes off to fly schedules. Even then the CAA maintains a continuous check as well as it did in final tests.

Here's how the CAA goes about it: When a manufacturer hits upon a design he believes can be sold to the airlines, he applies to the CAA for a type certificate.

The government's experts begin checking the idea right then, even though it is just a proposal on paper and will not be carrying passengers, mail or cargo for three or four years.

Many Tests Made
The CAA people watch the design developed in detail. Structure specialists and engine and propeller men study the plans. Materials and assembly specialists watch the plane put together to see that the kind and quality of materials used and the method of assembly are what the designers intended.

As units of the plane are completed, they undergo individual tests to determine whether they meet specifications. Before the plane flies it has been approved structurally—it has a good physique, but how about its nervous system? Will it respond in the air?

That is when the going gets really tough for an airline hopeful. Since V-J Day the CAA has made many changes in airworthiness requirements. These have been concerned largely with a plane's ability to fly if one engine fails, with its protection from fire, its ability to stand rough weather, improvement in the windshield to protect the pilots in collisions with birds and many significant technical items.

Performance Checked
But the toughest of all appears to be the accelerated service test re-
quirements which became effective May 15. That means that after the plane is generally approved it must go through a rigorous 150-hour flying demonstration under airline operating conditions—but with the varied experiences of a year's service crowded into a week or 10 days.

The flying is the equivalent of 40,000 to 50,000 miles.
The Martin 2-0-2, first transport plane to face the new regulations, is now undergoing its accelerated service test.

Eight or 10 CAA specialists and about a dozen company experts are on the flight. The CAA people have been designated by a Type Certification Board established early in the project. This board makes the rules for the accelerated test to fit the particular plane. The test is designed to learn all that needs to be known about that one type.

The 2-0-2 is visiting 50 cities on a seven-day run. Each day a comprehensive inspection is made of all key parts to detect wear or mal-
function.

An armload of data is collected relating to engines, propellers, fuselage, wings, controls, fuel system, oil system, hydraulic system, landing gear, electrical system, instruments, anti-icing system, oxygen supply and fire detection and control system.

Many Reports
Still another batch of reports is made after each takeoff and land-
ing. These record the weather, the gross weight of the plane, the center of gravity, takeoff conditions, power settings, use of cabin heaters, operation of anti-icers (these must be turned on during every third flight), use of propeller feathering system, radio, electric gadgets and ventilating system.

During the flights, reports must be made on single engine performance, operation of landing gear and flaps, load put on generators, the plane's stall characteristics, its landing performance and its ability to circle the field on one engine after a simulated failure on takeoff.

The designers and builders have something to boast about when they get a certificate after that.

Before the war all new planes, regardless of size or use, had to meet a single standard of airworthiness. Now the CAA has several categories, so that a small personal airplane need not meet the requirements of a giant airliner.

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When Two Heads Are
Not Better Than One



Two heads are not better than one when ballplayers go after the same fly ball. First baseman Phil Cavarretta, left, managed to hang onto one hit high in the air at Wrigley Field by the Giants' pitcher Clint Hartung, despite the persistence of second baseman Bob Sturgeon. The Cubs won, 5-3.

and pen arrangements to facilitate handling of stock and the entire arena is being given a three-inch covering of white sand to control dust, help performers and improve illumination.

**RING IN HAMBURGER
BEATS OYSTER PEARL
TULARE, CALIF.**—(P)—Sure, a woman can be as good a butcher as any man, says Mrs. Thelma Braise, a veteran of 41 1/2 years behind Tulare counters. The most trouble she ever had she says, was the time she lost a valuable ring—but a customer later found it in his hamburger and returned it.

Approximately 150 species of lice are catalogued.

**GI MUSICAL REVUE
TOURS SOUTH KOREA**
SEOUL, KOREA—(P)—Korea last has its own original GI show touring occupation unit theaters; the Seoul area—a musical revue called "You Never Had It So Good" produced and directed by Pfc. William J. McAnallen of New Castle Pa. It is presented by a group of 190 soldier technicians and actors plus two civilian actresses.

Read the Classifieds

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| 3500 CFM Blower Type Squirrel Cage, without pump | 129.50 |
| 3500 CFM Blower Type Squirrel Cage, with pump | 152.50 |
| 5500 CFM Blower Type Squirrel Cage, with pump | 225.00 |

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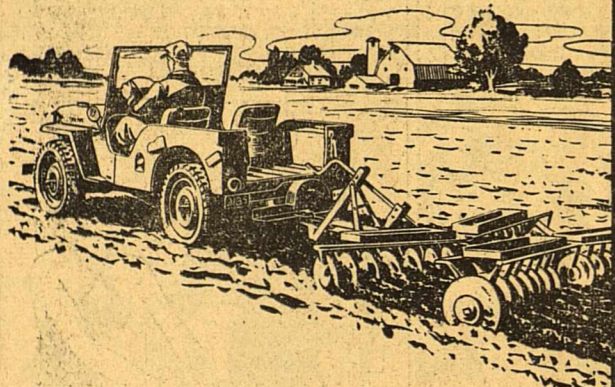
Have you ever thought about being a telephone operator? It's a girl's job—and a good one too!

No experience? Doesn't matter—you learn (and earn, of course) as you go along. And telephone work has always held a fascination that's hard to describe. Why not see whether you can qualify?

The chief operator at the telephone office will be glad to talk it over with you.



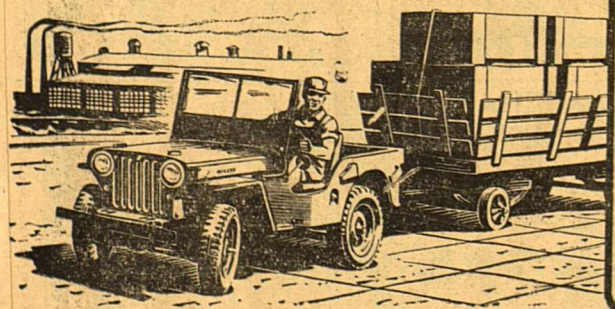
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With the Universal "Jeep"

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You use 2-wheel drive on the highway—4-wheel drive for heavy pulling.

**6 SPEEDS FOR-
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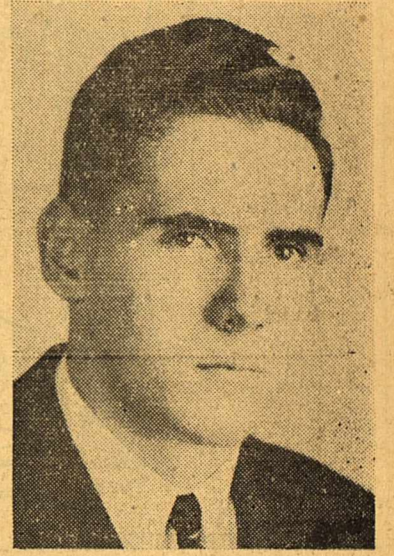
THEME:
"Not Your Own, But Christ"



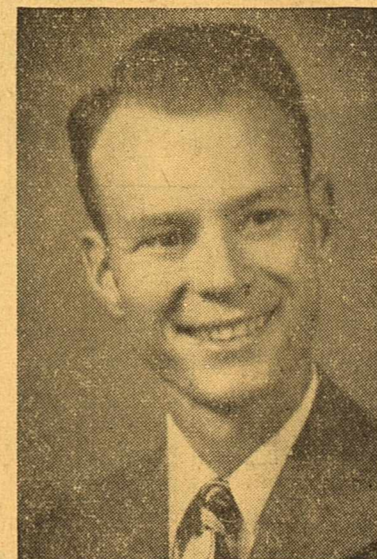
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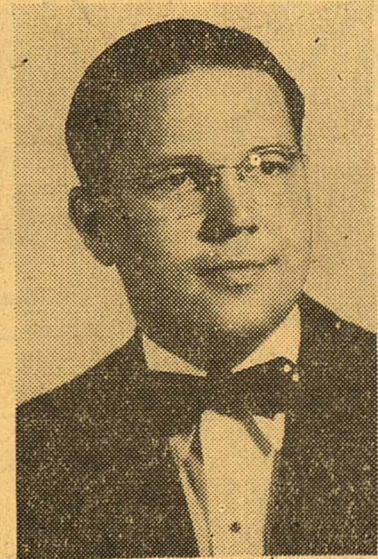
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International Queen Of Cotton



(NEA Telephoto)

Hulda Cannon, charming Vernon, Texas, lassie, was selected as International Cotton Queen at San Francisco during the Lions Cotton States Jubilee. Just after receiving her crown from Lions' President Clifford Pierce, Miss Cannon waves to the audience.

Railroad Train Holds Own With Young And Old

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff
Maybe the old gray mare ain't what she used to be. But the old Iron Horse—well, that's something else.
Railroads still have their glamor, their appeal. Many of the younger generation prefer airplanes, but you'd be surprised how many youngsters belong to that rabid clique known as model railroaders.
The Dallas Railway Historical and Model Society is an example. It includes men, women and children. It made a special trip in Waco recently, spending the day climbing over locomotives, cabooses, and other odds and ends of railway equipment.
The Katy provided the car and gave them the run of the shops. The fans asked a lot of technical questions, took pictures, tooted whistles, pulled levers and practically took over the place.
They discovered, to their very apparent joy, the Katy has big trains just like theirs.
They admit their friends kid them about playing with toy trains, but they don't care. They build elaborate equipment, operate it by electricity, spend hours a day running their system. One man even spends his vacation riding on obscure branch lines.
This fall they plan to put on a special exhibit at the state fair.
Second Trip
The trip to Waco was the second they have taken. A highlight was climbing in the cab of a locomotive and making it lurch back and forth, with bells ringing and whistles blowing. Supt. J. B. Reese exercised a lot of will power.
The workers even dismantled a passenger engine for them. It had to be repaired, anyway. Later, the model railroaders looked over almost 100 freight cars damaged in the Texas City disaster; inspected a junk yard that was packed with old rusting locomotives; climbed through a caboose.

McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Have you ever noticed that after you have played bridge for a couple of hours, a very freakish hand suddenly comes up? They are the hands that every expert fears.
When someone rushes up and asks, "How would you bid this hand?" the expert does not like to give an opinion, because anything can happen in a freak hand.
In today's hand, for example, with South making an original bid, can you blame North for his shut-out bid of four spades? It certainly looked as if there was no holding on which he could lose.
East, who felt quite sure that North and South would make their contract, put in a rather cute bid of four no trump. He did not want to play the hand at four no trump.

♠ K Q J 10 8 5 3 2
♥ J 6
♦ 10
♣ 7 6

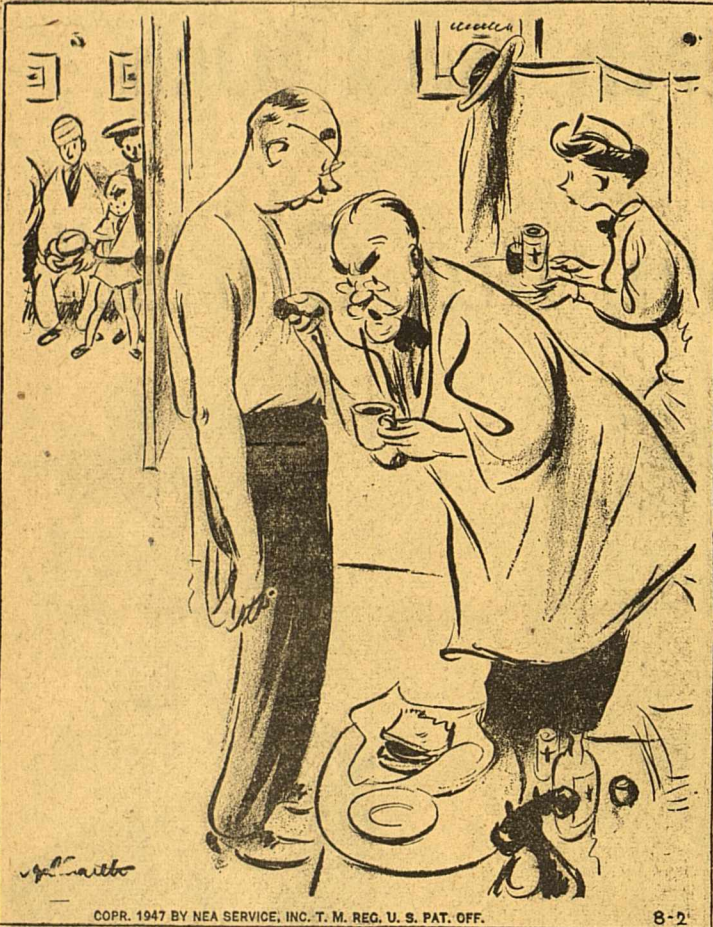
♠ 9 4
♥ A Q 9 7
♦ 8 5
♣ A Q 8 4

W N E S
Dealer

♠ A 6
♥ K 10 8 4 3 2
♦ K Q 3
♣ K 5

Tournament—Neither
South West North East
1♥ Pass 4♠ 4N.T.
Double Redouble 5♠ Pass
Pass Double Pass Pass
Opening—♦ A 2

SIDE GLANCES



"The only thing wrong with you is that you've been pushing yourself too hard!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"By the way, why don't you and the wife drop over tonight for a game of bridge and bring our bridge table with you?"

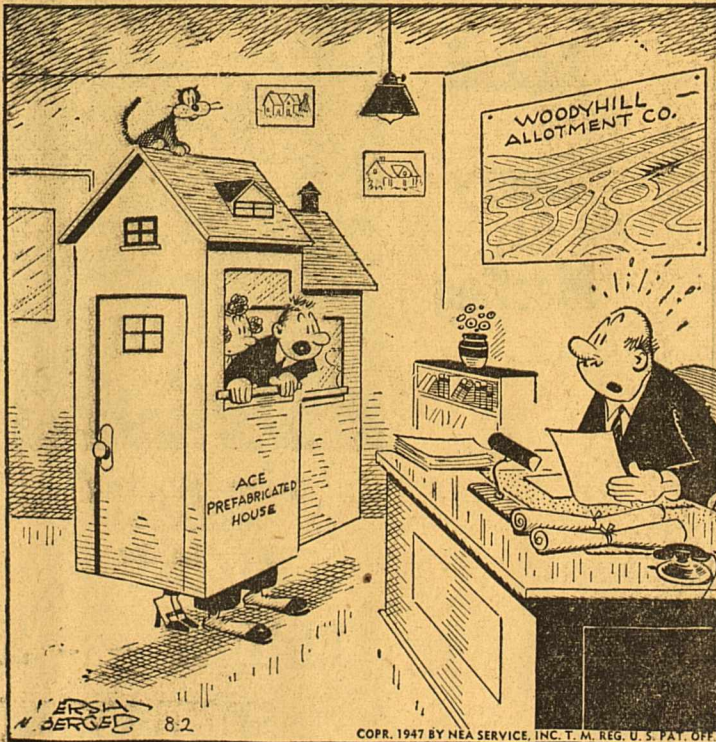
Someone on the tour—probably Jack Maguire, of the St. Louis offices—told this story:
An elderly woman got on the train at San Antonio, told the conductor she was slightly deaf and couldn't hear the conductor call towns. So, would he please let her know when they got to Austin?
Sure, said the conductor, but in the rush and toll, he forgot. The train was about two miles out of Austin when he saw the woman, remembered her request.
He pulled the emergency brake and ordered the engineer to back he walked up to the woman and into Austin. Wiping his forehead, he tapped her shoulder.
"This, madam," he said, "is Austin."
"Thank you so much," smiled the nice old lady. "The doctor told me to be sure and take my next pill here."
The first watches were manufactured in Germany toward the end of the 15th century.

nor was the bid made to ask his partner how many aces he held. It simply said, "Partner, you and I have a good sacrifice against this hand, and I want you to bid your best minor suit."
South's double also had a definite meaning. It asked North, if he was on opening lead, to open a spade. West's redouble certainly confused the issue.
North, whose hand was entirely worthless outside of spades, decided to bid five spades. You can see that East and West could have made five clubs without much trouble.
The defense of the hand as it actually occurred at the table was very good. After holding the first trick East shifted to the jack of clubs. Declarer had nothing to lose by going up with the king in dummy.
West won and returned the queen of clubs, on which East was careful to play the ten, using the suit-dropping play to tell his partner to shift to a heart. West then cashed the ace of hearts and led another heart, which East trumped, setting the contract three tricks for 500 points.

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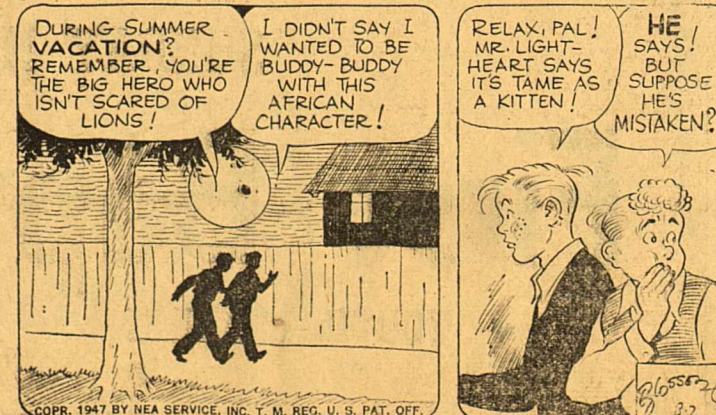
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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Miss Flora Says: DON'T KNOW HOW TO SAY IT?



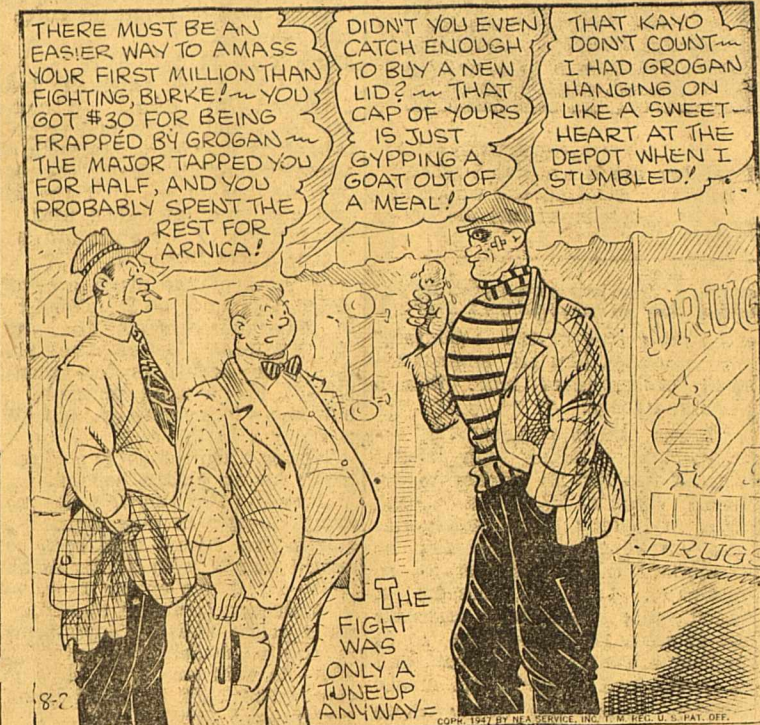
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

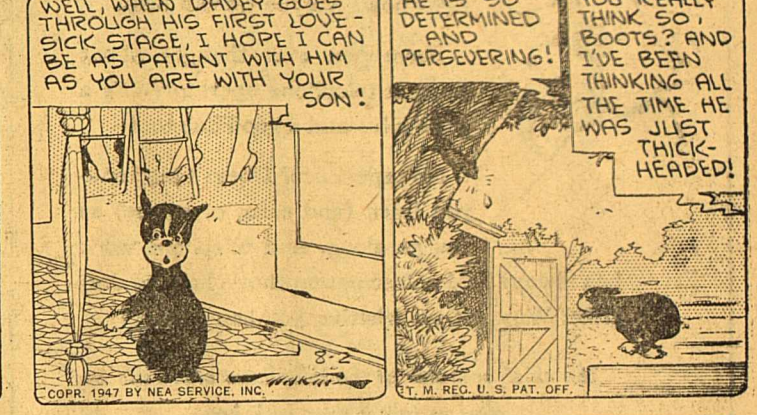
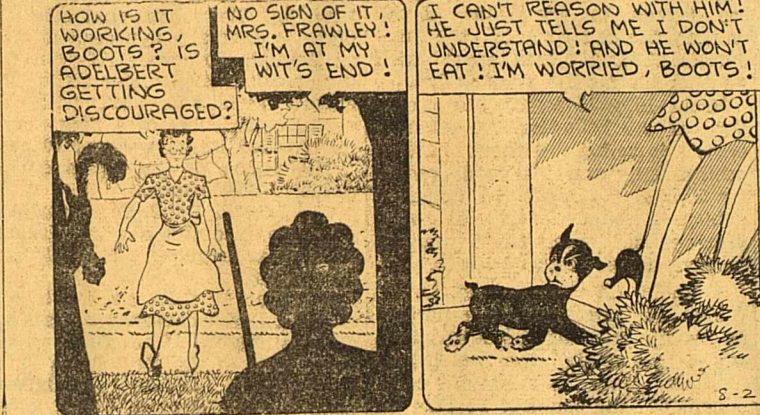
with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

—By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—By EDGAR MARTIN



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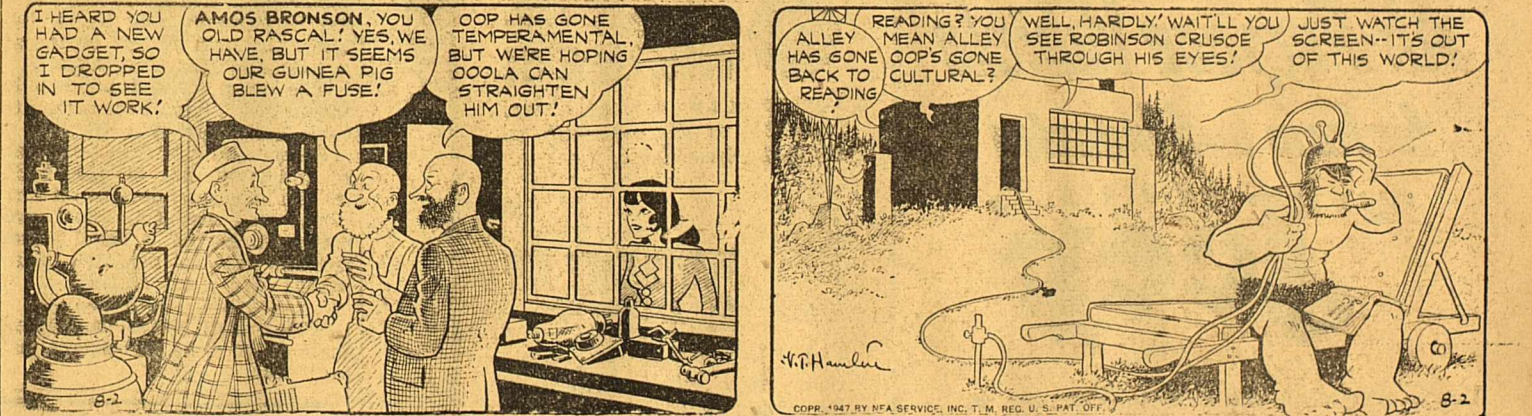
—By LESLIE TURNER

WASH TUBBS



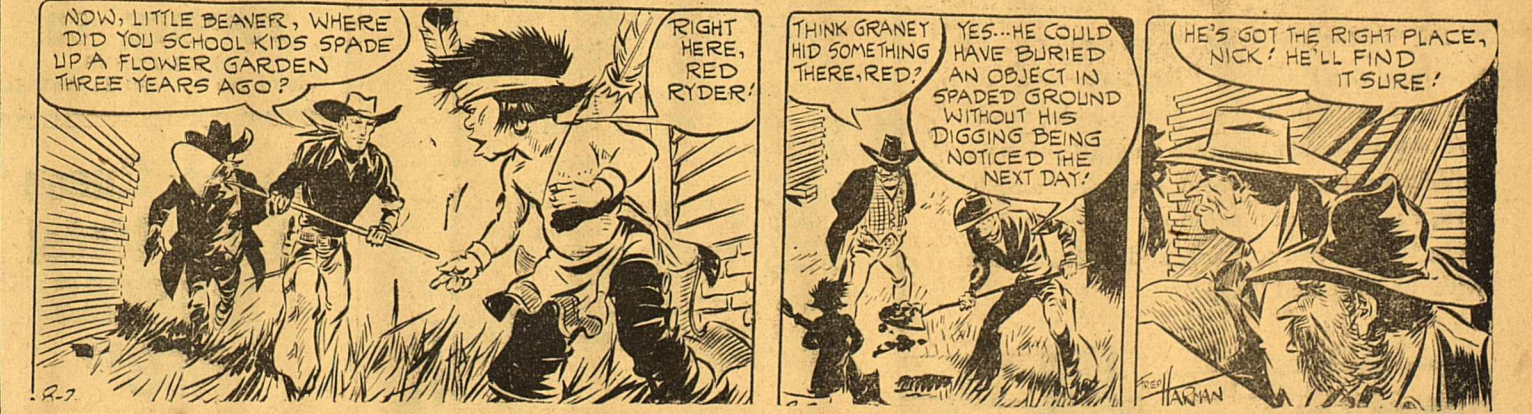
ALLEY OOP

—By V. T. HAMLIN



RED RYDER

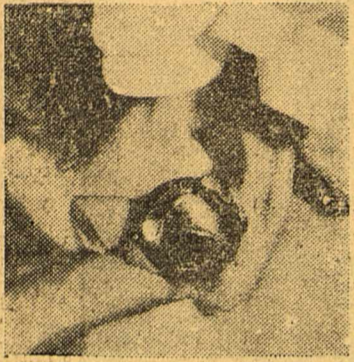
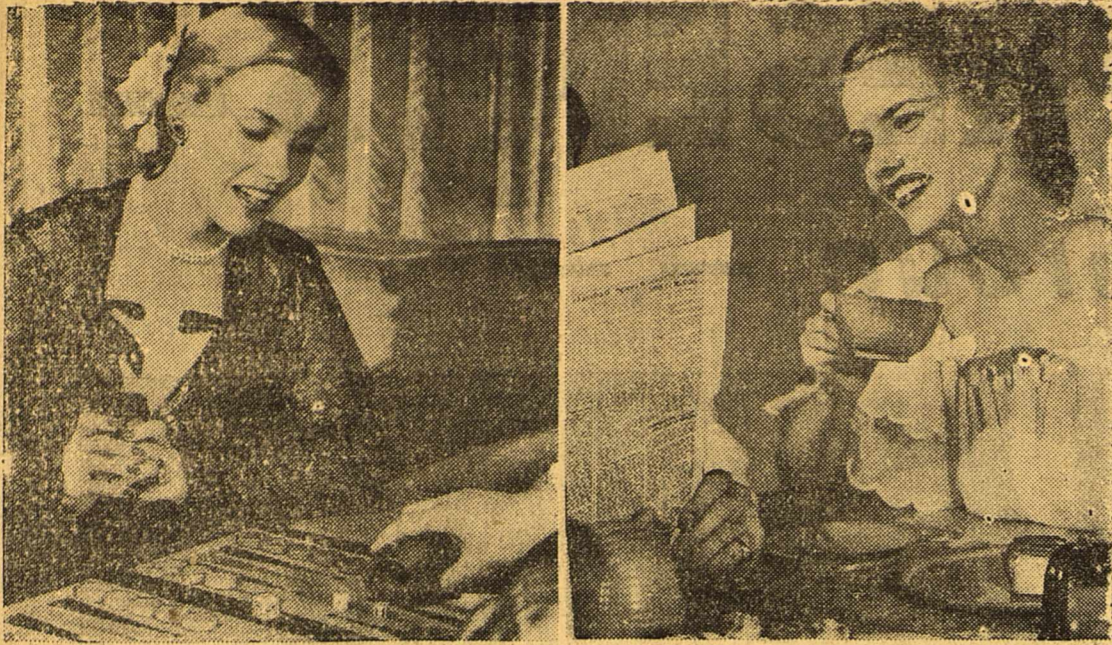
—By FRED HARMAN



VIC FLINT

—By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE





New hearing aids are imaginatively designed to help restore hearing without advertising a handicap. Backgammon player, left, above, models a new "hear-ring" which conceals ear receiver behind a decorative cap (close-up, left). A tiny transparent plastic tube carries sounds from receiver to ear canal. Receiver for aid, modeled right, above, is concealed by the hair. Sounds travel through plastic tube which is attached to plastic shell molded to fit ear (close-up, right).



By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Electronic aids that help restore lost hearing without advertising a woman's handicap are science's postwar gift to the totally deaf. Women who have overcome impaired hearing by the use of unobtrusive devices claim that these electrical aids have freed them from prisons of silence, boosted self-confidence, provided passports back to a normal and more useful social life.

New hearing aids owe their unobtrusive designs to American inventive talent and to the use of improved postwar plastics.

New transmitter cases—a "case" houses the microphone, vacuum tubes, two small batteries and tiny electrical parts needed to pick up sound waves and convert them into electrical impulses—are as slim as a cigarette case. Tucked into a bra top or worn under the shoulder of a dress, a transmitter case cannot be detected.

Fine wires carry the electrical impulses from transmitter to the receiver where impulses are translated into sound vibrations for the ear.

Receivers are of two general types—bone conduction and air conduction. The individual chooses the

type best suited to her needs. Bone-conduction receivers are fitted to the mastoid "bump" located behind the ear. This type of aid is secured to the head by a steel band which, covered to match the hair, may be concealed by the coiffure.

A recent newcomer to the group of air-conduction aids so cleverly avoids the need to place the receiver button where it will be seen that it has earned itself the name of the "secret ear." The receiver is hidden under the hair. A tiny transparent plastic tube conducts sound vibrations from the receiver to the ear canal. The tube attaches inside the ear to an almost invisible, colorless or flesh-tinted thin plastic shell, custom-made to conform to the shell of the ear.

In another newcomer, masquerading as a high-styled ear bauble and literally a "hear-ring," the receiver is concealed behind the decorative piece of jewelry. A slim plastic tube curves over the lobe and leads directly to the ear canal. This device has interchangeable earring caps—there are, of course, dummy jewelry mates for the other ear—which allow the wearer complete wardrobe switches. Lapel pins of matching design team up with the earrings for a costume jewelry ensemble.

G-Girls Leaving Washington As Economy Ax Falls

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Leaves from a Capitol notebook:

Budget trimming is reducing the number of "G-gals"—government girl employees—in Washington.

It is estimated only 95,000 of the 215,000 federal workers here are women.

Some of the girl victims of the economy ax have departed for the old home town tearful and depressed, but others are blessing their dismissal notices.

The reason: many boy friends, content to court a government girl indefinitely as long as she was on the payroll, are now coming through with wedding rings.

Most important public documents and messages are now released to the press and radio several hours in advance of their actual publication.

But the Library of Congress, after retaining the secret Abraham Lincoln papers for 28 years, released them at a spot news conference, forcing reporters to scramble for telephones just as if Lincoln were still alive and had issued a dramatic announcement.

"I never thought," said one dazed newsman, "that I'd ever be phoning bulletins on the civil war."

That's Washington.

Recall Coolidge

Calvin Coolidge practiced law in Northampton, Mass., after leaving the Presidency. Al Singleton, a reporter at the Capitol now for The Associated Press, recalls that each year a New York chef used to send a birthday cake to Coolidge.

The former President would call in Northampton friends to help eat it. On one occasion he noticed Singleton wrapping up his portion.

"What are you doing with that cake?" Coolidge demanded.

"Taking it home to my mother."

Coolidge hesitated, then turned to his wife and said:

"Cut him a big slice, Grace."

The elevator operators at the Capitol see little more of the world than a sailor in a submarine, but they have plenty of time to brood over the world's troubles.

"How's business?" a passenger pleasantly asked one of these up and down philosophers. The operator looked at him moodily.

"I'm not a man," he said despondently. "I'm a yo-yo."

Texas' Only Chartered Nudist Colony Is Hunting For Larger Quarters

HOUSTON—(AP)—Texas' only chartered nudist colony is planning an expansion program.

Percy T. Wilkinson, laboratory technician for a Houston chemical plant and president of Club Naturel, says his organization is planning a 100-acre camp where members can build their own homes.

The club's only problem is locating a site in a remote area that particularly is removed from the traffic patterns of lowflying aircraft.

"That means we can't locate near an airport," Wilkinson said in explaining the long-range program planned by his 18-member organization.

Organized in Galveston

Club Naturel, originally organized in Galveston County, received its charter from the American Sunbathing Association in September, 1944, and is the only one of four Texas nudist organizations, Wilkinson said, to be so affiliated and recognized by the national organization.

He said nudist groups also meet

regularly at El Paso, Fort Worth and Dallas, but that none have completed requirements to receive a charter from the parent organization.

Club Naturel was conceived by Wilkinson in 1940 when he had a nervous breakdown and after, he said, he had spent months in visiting physicians and doctors without success.

"Someone told me sunshine and fresh air were the finest treatment for nerves. I took off my clothing and soaked up all the sun I could," Wilkinson said.

"And I learned there was nothing like sunshine for relaxing the nerves," he added.

"I was so impressed with the results that I wrote a letter to a nudist publication and asked how I could start a club," he said in explaining the history of his Harris County group.

"My letter was published and within a short while I received replies from approximately 60 people who expressed interest in forming a club in the Texas coastal area," he said.

No Drinkers Allowed

Members began to meet at private homes on weekends and holidays and practice nudism, and today the club, after having been investigated by the national organization for more than two years, Wilkinson said, has 18 members from Galveston, Houston and Harris county.

Membership is limited to people of good character. Married couples are preferred but single persons are admitted on probation but are dropped from membership if they have not introduced to the group a fiancée within six months.

Applicants who make use of alcohol are turned down and tobacco is prohibited during club meetings. Wilkinson, who is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 174 pounds, says Club Naturel has as its purpose to develop "healthy minds and healthy bodies through use of sunshine while at work and at play."

Present members, he said, range in age from 85 years to five months.

In Muza, Columbia, a public official inspects all chickens killed and removes any emeralds found in the gizzard.

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Written by A. Montgomery Ward and still the guiding principle of our Company in this 75th Anniversary year.

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They're our very special way of celebrating this "Diamond Anniversary". They're a group of timely offerings of fine new merchandise at SHARP CUT PRICES! So watch for the ads with this "75th Anniversary" circle!



LIVE A 100% Life!

ANEMIA robs many people of 50% of the fun and zest in living; keeps others from successful careers—in other words, anemia cuts down your 100% life in varying degrees.

A healthy person must have the required number of red blood cells, each containing the proper amount of hemoglobin (iron and oxygen), and these cells must be healthy in many other respects.

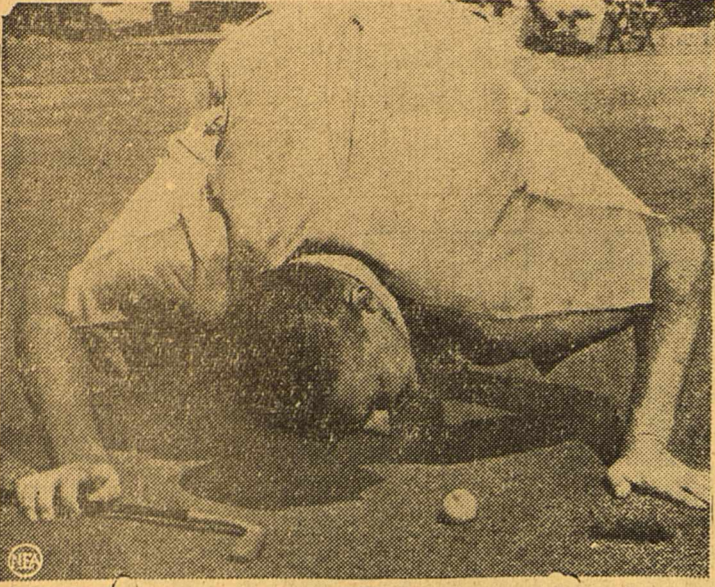
Various infections, such as bad teeth, tonsils, or hemorrhoids can cause anemia; something vitally wrong with the blood-making machinery can cause it. Some types are more serious than others.

If you suspect anemia, because of paleness or weakness without apparent cause, consult a physician. Only a trained physician, after laboratory tests, is able to distinguish between the several kinds of anemia, and prescribe the proper treatment.

Do not try to treat Anemia on your own diagnosis.

Midland Drug Co.
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Surveyor at Work



Not the least reason why Australian-born Big Jim Ferrier won this year's PGA Championship at Detroit's Plum Hollow and many other major tournaments is that the Chicago professional is an analyst of greens. As this picture illustrates, he takes a squint at short putts, too.

They Love Miss Lizzie But Won't Vote For Her

By HAL BOYLE
BALTIMORE (P)—"Miss Lizzie," now in her 80th year, is one of America's unusual women. A blue-blooded socialist from the social register, Elisabeth Gilman is Maryland's grand old lady of dissent—a follower of political lost causes who has won her city's heart by long integrity and warm charity. Of her someone once remarked: "Baltimore is entitled to one liberal."
"Miss Lizzie" also has been called a reformer and a "hound of Heaven extraordinary." She has been six times voted down in tries for public office on the Socialist ticket—she's run for sheriff, mayor, governor and senator—but many critics of her politics believe she would easily win any poll to pick Baltimore's outstanding woman. She is loved—her politics aside—for the selfless way in which she fought for people in trouble, and the vigor with which she carried out her lifelong slogan: "If you see a thing that's right, do it."
Partly deaf now and a semi-invalid, she must rest at last with her goal still uncompleted: "To Christianize the social order."
The daughter of Daniel Coit Gilman, first president of the Johns Hopkins University, she learned unorthodoxy from her father, a "Mugwump" in both politics and education. "I first began to 'wump' in 1916," she said.

Top Soil Damage Being Repaired In Middlewest

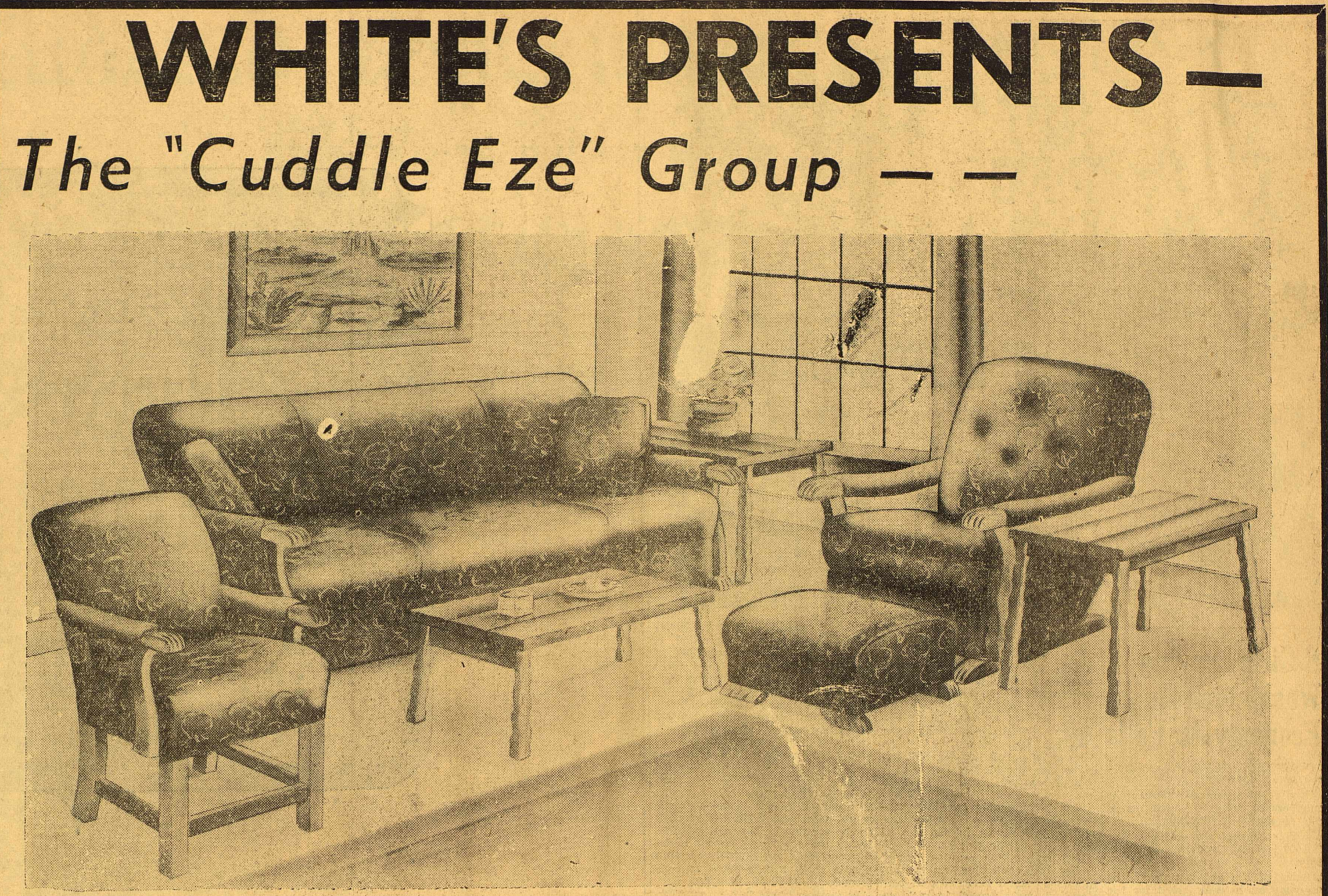
CHICAGO (P)—America's greatest natural resource—her fertile soil—has been wasting away rapidly, but the war against erosion once again is well under way after suffering a five-year lapse in many areas.
It is estimated more than 1,000,000,000 of the nation's 1,700,000,000 acres of crops, grass, and timber already show erosion damage. The main causes of erosion have been water, wind, and man himself through plowing, cutting of timber, over-cropping and over-grazing.
Of the resulting scarred land throughout the nation, Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, estimated 282,000,000 acres have been ruined or almost hopelessly damaged. He adds there are "only 460,000,000 acres of good cropland remaining," and estimated the annual cost of erosion at about \$4,000,000,000.
But since World War II, an Associated Press survey shows land owners and government soil conservationists have stepped up a striving to plug the vast leakage of wealth. The War Department, too, has joined up.
As for the water erosion phase, campaigns are built around a pliers movement of flood control dams and channel deepening on the main streams and a water-holding operation in the development of entire watersheds on the tributaries.
The first combined operation to get under way is in the watershed of the Little Sioux river in Northwestern Iowa. Initial land work started last spring, and the first structures have been completed.
R. H. Musser, head of the eight-state regional U. S. Soil Conservation Service office at Milwaukee, Wis., reports farmers in the watershed set up a voluntary 15-year program to stop their farms from riding down stream into the Gulf of Mexico.
He estimates the farmers will profit \$2.05 to \$2.52 an acre annually for every \$1 invested, and the public will recover \$1.14 to \$1.82 for each \$1 its government puts in, through the saving of topsoil and the elimination of flood damage to crops and buildings.
During recent floods in Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri, enough topsoil washed away to cover 325,000 acres to a six-inch depth and the damage cost was estimated at \$500,000,000, including \$283,000,000 for soil loss and \$188,606,000 for crop loss, U. S. soil conservation officials said.
Life. White and negro leaders praised her and her Episcopalian rector said:
"The daughter is equal to the father. She is one of the truest Christians I have known in a ministry of nearly 60 years."
In Baltimore they'll do anything now for "Miss Lizzie"—anything but vote for her.

Organized Food Kitchens
She left her own fashionable home to organize food kitchens during mill and coal mine strikes and on occasion marched on the picketline herself carrying a placard.
A small and sprightly woman with great energy, she threw herself into Socialist-sponsored campaigns for slum clearance, public ownership of utilities, labor gains and old age insurance. Two years ago, cheerfully foreseeing defeat in her second campaign for governor, she said:
"Franklin Roosevelt stole a good deal of our thunder, but all of us in the United States should be grateful for that."
Her activities cost her some old friendships, but she kept her sense of humor and insisted it was fun to be a "radical."
She herself enjoyed change. She became interested in psychology in middle life and earned a university degree at 54. At 62, when she first ran for public office, she studied public speaking in order to needle her Democratic and Republican opponents more expertly.
She has spent her own money freely in unpublicized charities and helped some 25 boys go through Johns Hopkins.
"They all turned out well—one is a leading banker," said a friend, adding with a smile: "But I don't know of any who became Socialists."
A public testimonial dinner in 1941 is the happiest memory of modest Elisabeth Gilman's crowded

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