

## U.S. Group Accused Of Being 'Red Front'

### Civil Rights Congress Is Under Fire

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The House Committee on un-American Activities described the Civil Rights Congress Saturday as a Communist "front" organization engaged in "a campaign of vilification against the American government."

The committee published what it identified as a list of the organization's original sponsors, including the names of one United States Senator, some present and past members of the House and persons prominent in arts and professions.

In a formal report titled "Civil Rights Congress as a Communist Front Organization," the committee said:

"The Communist Party has set up the Civil Rights Congress for the purpose of protecting those of its members who run afoul of the law. This new project was founded at a conference held in Detroit on April 27-28, 1946, effectuating the merger of the International Labor Defense and the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties.

"The latter organizations had been so badly discredited by repeated exposure as to injure their usefulness in the newly envisaged campaign of Communist lawlessness."

The report printed what was represented as the program and the document calling the organization meeting of the Congress in April, 1946. These papers identified among the "sponsors":

Senator Glen H. Taylor (D-Idaho), Rep. Powell (D-NY), former Reps. Delaney (D-Wash), Patterson (D-Calif), Rowan (D-Ill), and Savage (D-Wash); Susan B. Anthony II, secretary, Congress of American Women; Dr. Rufus E. Clement, President, Atlanta University; Ring W. Lardner, Jr.; Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Prof. F. C. Atthieson, Harvard University; Lee Pressman, CIO General Counsel; Prof. A. M. Schlesinger, Harvard; Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch, Columbia University; Prof. Ralph E. Wager, Emory University; James H. Wolfe, Justice of Utah Supreme Court; Rep. Donald C. Teigland, Illinois State Legislature; Rep. Charles W. Anderson, Kentucky State Legislature. Some of them have denied they are members.

The list identified as the "initialing committee" included the name of Rep. Vito Marcantonio (Amn-Labor, New York); Clark Foreman, president, Southern Conference of Human Welfare; James G. Patton, president, National Farmers Union, and Edward G. Robinson.

Among those who had "supported" or aided the Civil Rights Congress, the committee listed Edward G. Robinson, Dashiell Hammett, Rockwell Kent and Paul Robeson. The report embodied scores of names in various lists of persons who may have been associated in some way with the organization.

### Mrs. P. H. Kolm's Father To Be Buried Sunday

Funeral services will be held at 5 p. m. Sunday in Watonga, Okla., for Dan A. Rose, 70, father of Mrs. Paul H. Kolm of Midland, who died Friday noon in Watonga, his home. Mr. Rose had visited in Midland and has many friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Kolm are in Watonga for the funeral services.

### LATE NEWS FLASHES

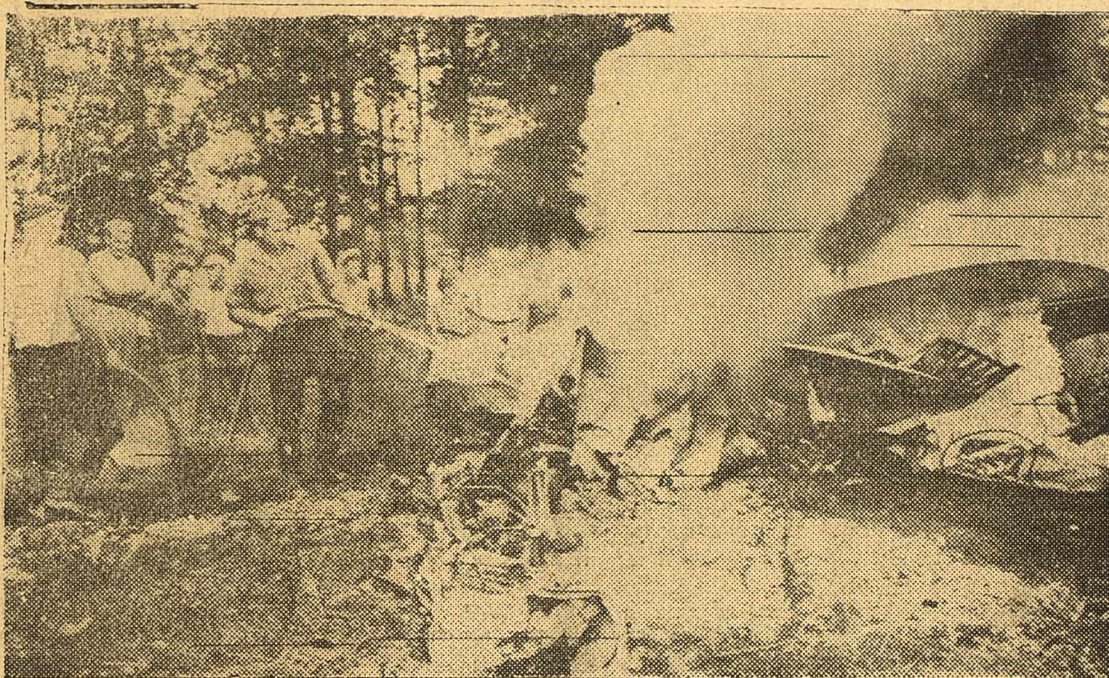
PARIS — (AP) — The French Press Agency said 50 persons were killed and another 50 injured Saturday night in a Paris suburban theater fire. The agency said a short circuit in electrical wiring started a blaze in the balcony of the theater. The balcony burned and collapsed on the audience below.

HELSINKI, FINLAND — (AP) — Two American students and a British artist, the object of a wide-spread search since they disappeared on a sailing yacht, arrived here Saturday. They said they had been detained more than three weeks by the Russians in the forbidden Porkkala area.

WINSLOW, ARIZ. — (AP) — James C. Ruble of Houston, Texas, unreported for several hours after he bailed out of his P-38 Bendix racer about 60 miles northwest of here, left here late Saturday night aboard T-A flight 84, bound for Amarillo, Texas.

TEHRAN, IRAN — (AP) — A letter, purporting to come from an Iranian Jewish group and threatening all British in Iran with annihilation, was received Saturday by the U. S. Embassy.

### Crashes In Cleveland



Firemen use chemicals on the burning wreckage of a P-63 plane which crashed in a field five miles south of Cleveland, Ohio, airport. Pilot Ray Eiche parachuted to safety after his motor developed trouble during tests for the National Air Races.

## Paul Mantz Wins Again In Coast-To-Cleveland Races

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Swash-buckling Paul Mantz of Hollywood flew his red P-51 Mustang "wide open all the way" to win the \$10,000 first prize in the 2,050-mile Bendix trophy race Saturday with an average speed of 460.423 miles an hour—25 miles faster than his winning and record time in the same plane last year.

Only a couple thousand spectators were in Cleveland airport's rain-soaked stands as Mantz's souped-up Air Force fighter roared across the finish line in a course time of four hours, 26 minutes and 57 seconds.

One minute and 18 seconds behind Mantz came Joe Debona, flying a P-51 entered by Thomas C. Call of Los Angeles. His time was 4:28:15 and his average speed 458.2 miles an hour.

Edmund Lunken of Cincinnati, Ohio, flying a P-51, landed in third place and won \$3,000 with an elapsed time of four hours, 58 minutes, and 43 seconds and an average speed of 411.4 miles per hour.

In fourth place was Bruck Gimbel, flying a P-51 entered by Jacqueline Cochran, who flew the same plane to second place herself last year.

Fifth place went to William Eddy of La Jolla, Calif., also in a P-51. A dozen Bendix racers had taken off from Van Nuys, Calif., for the 2,050 mile dash before the race management yielded to a new deluge at municipal airport and told the customers they could come back Sunday by merely exchanging their tickets.

Adults Afraid To Go To Woman's Aid, But A Little Child Isn't

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — A seven-year-old girl Saturday helped pull her mother from a burning mass of slag after neighbors ignored the woman's cries for help because they feared they, too, would crash through the thin crust overlaying the slag pile.

Mrs. Lucille Zurenski, 29, mother of five children, was swallowed up to the waist by a cave-in as she was crossing the backyard in her Castle Shannon home.

"My feet were burning and pain- ing terrible," Mrs. Zurenski said. "I grabbed at the ground to pull myself up, but I just sank deeper. I screamed some more."

Finally, Catherine, 7, darted from the house and helped her mother lift herself out of the sinking pit. Mrs. Zurenski suffered third degree burns of the feet and multiple abrasions.

'Studied Insult' Is Charged To O'Daniel

AUSTIN — (AP) — Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Texas) Saturday was charged by the Texas Power Reserve Electric Cooperative management with delivering a "studied insult" to REA customers when he recently termed the Rural Electrification Act "communistic."

C. W. Haggard, manager of the Texas Power Cooperative, said in a prepared statement:

"This false and vicious charge by the Junior Senator from Texas is a studied insult to the 160,000 patriotic, substantial, tax-paying farmers and ranch families of this state who receive electricity through the REA cooperatives."

## Legionnaires Of Two Wars Stage 'Show'

NEW YORK — (AP) — A seemingly never-ending army of American Legionnaires paraded Saturday to the shouted plaudits of 1,750,000 persons lining Fifth Avenue, the street where the nation greeted its conquering heroes of two World Wars.

Army searchlights were set up to light an area around the reviewing stand as thousands of veterans continued to tramp by in the gathering dusk.

At 4:45 p. m. (CST) the great parade was about two-thirds complete. It ended well after 8 p. m.

Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander said the spectacle was one of the biggest occasions in the city's history.

Hour after hour, the graying, paunchy former doughboys from the First World War and the lithe, quick-stepping veterans of the recent conflict streamed up the avenue which some of them had trodden in the hallowed victory parades of 1919 and 1946.

New Yorkers, connoisseurs of parades, were lined up along the two-and-a-half mile route long before the first unit stepped off at 7:30 a. m. (CST).

Scores of bands and drum corps furnished pulse-tingling music for the estimated 65,000 marchers. Units from the Army, Navy and Marines were interspersed among them.

Primarily, though, it was a parade of Legionnaires from every state of the Union and many foreign lands—veterans marching to honor the dead and living who twice victoriously fought two great wars.

Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City, a Legionnaire himself and a brigadier general in World War Two, led the parade as it started off at 34th Street, the Empire State Building corner.

The mayor and the three grand marshals—Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, Admiral Thomas C. Kincaid and Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer—all dropped out at 42nd St. and entered the reviewing stand on the steps of New York's public library.

But the marchers, Rockefeller Center and St. Patrick's Cathedral, where Cardinal Spellman waved his blessing, past the luxurious shops and hotels, and out into the open area along Central Park, where the units disbanded between 73rd and 79 streets.

Some of the Legionnaires exchanged banter with the friendly, confetti-throwing crowd along the Avenue, but many marched with eyes straight ahead, chests out, in regular military fashion.

For many, there was a note of solemnity which contrasted with the hilarity of the Legion's tramp up the Avenue at its convention 10 years ago.

In 1937, the fighting and dying (Continued on Page 8)

### Mrs. Mary McPherson Dies At Daughter's Home; Funeral Sunday

Mrs. Mary Dona McPherson, 66, died suddenly about 4 p. m. Friday at the home of her daughter, Miss Lela McPherson, 1311 West Griffin Street, from a heart attack. She had made her home with Miss McPherson here since October 31, 1943.

A son, the Rev. Fred McPherson of Lubbock, formerly was pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church here.

Mrs. McPherson was born May 10, 1881, at Whitesboro, Texas, and was married to Richard McPherson April 10, 1900, at Snyder, Texas. Her husband died in 1909 and is buried at Loraine, Texas. She was a member of the Asbury Methodist Church.

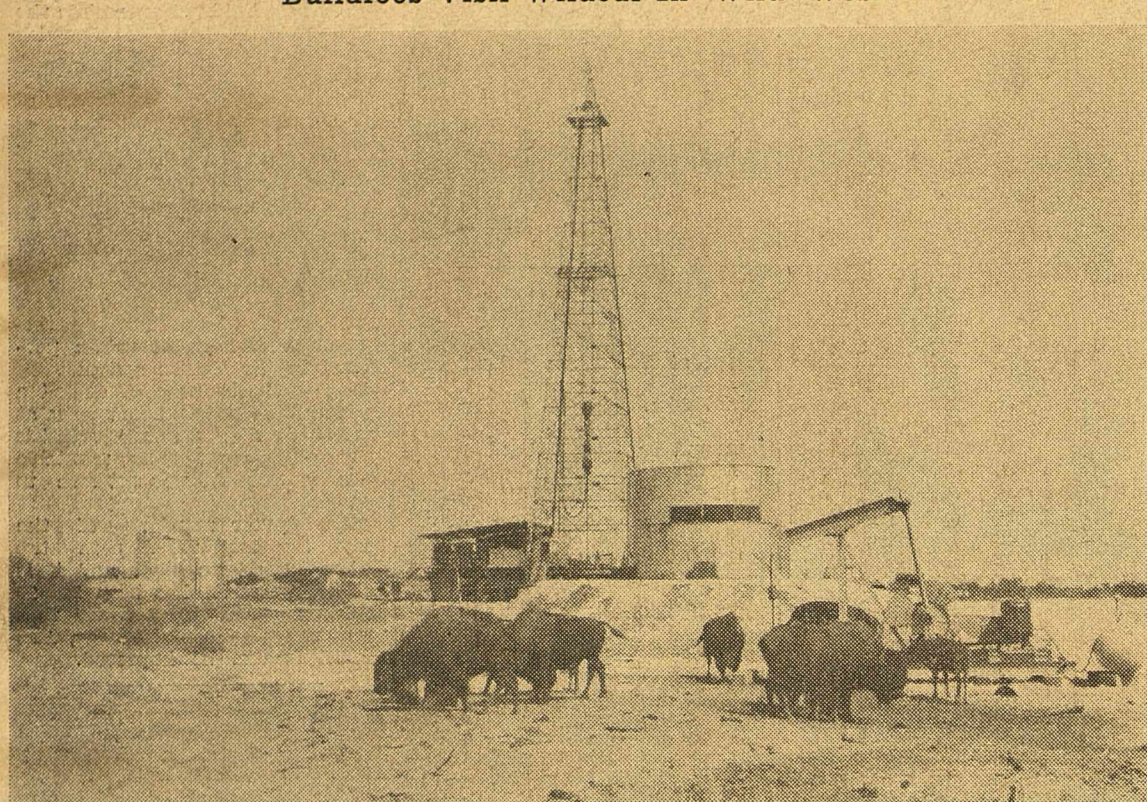
Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in the Calvary Baptist Church, with the Rev. Lennox Hester, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church, and the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Following the services here, the body will be taken to Loraine for burial.

Survivors include two sons, the Rev. Fred McPherson of Lubbock, and Roy McPherson of Port Arthur; and a daughter, Miss Lela McPherson of Midland.

### Water Ration Program Still In Effect Here

Midland's water situation, despite recent showers, still is acute and the water rationing program remains in effect, city officials said Saturday. The rationing days are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. City officials urged the continued cooperation of all citizens in the rationing program.

### Buffaloes Visit Wildcat In 'Wild' West



A herd of buffalo edges up to a wildcat oil test in the "wild and woolly" Permian Basin area of West Texas—about 40 miles west of the progressive oil capital city of Midland. The wildcat, which apparently has opened a new oil field, is Humble Oil and Refining Company's No. 1 Yarborough and Allen in Ector County. The bison belong to the Yarborough and Allen Ranch and roam the pasture in which the well was drilled.

## Red Leader Charges Britain And U.S. Violate 'Potsdam'

### Former Sergeant Arrested By FBI In Another A-Bomb Photo Theft Case

NEW YORK — (AP) — Former Army Sergeant Arnold Frederick Kivi, 26, holder of the Good Conduct Medal, was arraigned before a U. S. Commissioner Saturday and consented to removal to New Mexico where he will face charges of stealing secret photographs and 10 negatives when they searched the apartment he shared with his widowed mother.

Kivi, a tall, thin, sallow-faced Brooklyn resident, was arrested Friday night near his home by F.B.I. men. J. Edgar Hoover, F.B.I. director, said agents seized 37 photographs and 10 negatives when they searched the apartment he shared with his widowed mother.

Arraigned before Commissioner Jacob Visel, Kivi unemotionally stated "if they want to remove me, it's all right with me." Visel held him in \$10,000 bail and the prisoner was removed to the Federal House of Detention, managed to two Deputy U. S. Marshals.

Hoover, who first announced the arrest from Washington, said Kivi had in his possession photographs showing atomic research apparatus used in the production of the bomb, as well as pictures of visitors to the project.

Although Kivi first denied possession of any classified pictures, Hoover said he later admitted he took some from the Los Alamos installation, site of the assembly and test of the first atomic bomb and still a major center of atomic research.

Two other persons have been charged this year with removing documents from an atomic project.

### Mrs. Stella Mae Cain Dies In Hospital; Funeral To Be Sunday

Mrs. Stella Mae Cain, 43, Midland resident 15 years, died at 5 p. m. Friday in Western Clinic-Hospital. She had been in ill health 15 years.

She was born December 27, 1903, at Mt. Vernon, Texas, and came to Midland in January, 1931. She was married March 30, 1930, at Big Spring to W. F. Cain. Mrs. Cain was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. M. E. Stubbfield, pastor of the Assembly of God Church at Rosenberg, and the Rev. Mr. Winters of Big Spring officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include the husband, W. F. Cain of Midland; three sons, W. P. Mitchell, Frank Cain, Jr., and Charles Eugene Cain, all of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Julia B. Williams of Big Spring; the step-mother, Mrs. Wayne Stemmoms of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Lucy Rodgers of Midland; four half-sisters, Mrs. Fannie Dishon, Mrs. Audrey Whitley and Mrs. Jay Smith, all of Midland, and Mrs. W. D. Harold of Richland Springs; three half-brothers, L. V. Lewis and W. F. Rodgers, all of Midland; and three grandchildren.

Palbearers are F. G. West, Isaac Johnson, D. Branch, Pecos Ricker, M. Blocker and C. McKinney.

### Former Ector County Judge Dies In Odessa

ODESSA — Funeral services were held here Saturday for A. W. Moore, 79, former Ector County judge and resident of Odessa since 1904, who died at his home here Thursday afternoon.

He came to this area in 1901 and worked on the Pegues and Waddell ranches before moving to Odessa. He was a justice of the peace before his election in 1934 as county judge.

WEATHER  
Fair; Sunday and Monday. Not much change in temperature.

### BERLIN — (AP) — The United States and Great Britain Saturday were accused by Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Soviet commander in Germany, of "dis-membering Germany" and "rupturing" the 1945 Potsdam Agreement by their new program for increasing industrial production in Western Germany.

The new policy, uniting the U. S. military government and state department for the first time in months on a program for Germany, appeared to have driven the last nail in the coffin of the so-called Morgenthau "hard peace" plan for Germany.

Sokolovsky's five-minute statement, read at a meeting of the Allied Control Council, brought from Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American member, the measured retort his efforts had been devoted for two years to bringing about the economic unification of Germany and the ending of economic chaos and the invitation to the other powers to join the British-American merger which still is open.

The Sokolovsky statement set off (Continued on Page 8)

### Midlander Passes 57th Year In Only Home He Ever Knew

Call it coincidence if you will, but a lot of stores will be closed Monday, which is Lum Daugherty's 57th birthday.

Lum, who says he's been in the cattle business all his life and never hankered to be in any other, claims one distinction no other Midlander can touch.

He still lives in the same house—(311 North Big Spring Street) in which he was born.

There's another distinction to which he sometimes casually refers: He was drowned when he was two years old.

Well, he says, he was as good as drowned and actually would have been drowned but for a happy incident.

His mother looked out the back door one day and as she could see were Lum's legs sticking up out of the horse trough. She jerked him out of the water and started running with him toward the doctor's. It didn't look as though there was much need of hurrying. She happened to meet two elderly gentlemen named Joe Knowles and Brooks Lee. Knowles rolled the baby around on his knee for awhile, and water finally began pouring from the infant's mouth. Then, Lum resumed breathing. Today, he says, he feels absolutely no ill effects of the adventure.

First Funeral  
The year Lum was born, Midland's first funeral was held. That was the beginning of Fairview Cemetery, but Lum says he doesn't remember much about the incident.

He does remember having seen buildings on both sides of North Main Street burned down from the Baptist Church to the depot. And he remembers when there were only two general stores and three saloons in Midland. Freight was hauled here from the East by ox team and

taken on to Lovington, N. M., the same way.  
When Lum was 11 years old he used to carry mail via pony express from Midland to the Half Circle 84 Ranch at Eunice, N. M. It required two days each way to make the 95-mile ride. There were 18 gates to open, but the only ranches he crossed were the O Ranch, the Steeple O, and the Scratch Ranch. Lum carried the mail during summer vacations from school. Sometimes he would take a job pumping water on a nearby ranch. This was a sort of traveling job, but it soon got monotonous. In those days, water pumps were powered by horses driven round and round the pumps. After about 200 circles, Lum says, the sechery had little entertainment value left.

Frame Courthouse  
When Lum was a kid, people used to shoot antelope within a mile of where the courthouse is now. There was a courthouse here then, too, a frame building Lum remembers well because he used to help carry drinking water from it to the school house.  
Lum hasn't traveled often, nor has he married. The longest he was ever absent from Midland and the house in which he first saw the light of day was a nine-month period in 1917-1918. He was in the Army nine months, in Europe seven. What he saw on that trip made him perfectly content to stay home when he returned to Midland. So, he's still here. He has a ranch near Hobbs, but Midland is his home.  
"As far as I know, it always will be," he says.



## General Wainwright's Last Day In Army Ends 45-Year Military Career

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—General Jonathan M. Wainwright's cat Cleo strode across the patio at the white two-story, three-car house the hero of Bataan will live in when he retires from the Army.

"That cat had anything to eat yet?" the general asked.

Before Master Sergeant Hubert Carroll of Paris Texas could answer one way or the other Wainwright ordered:

"Get that cat something to eat. Put a little milk in a pan and put it someplace in the shade."

"Yes sir, replied Carroll, who has spent the last seven years with Wainwright as his orderly.

The general stopped at the fish pond.

"Give those fish some food," he said, "they're hungry."

The sergeant bent over the pool, looked at the fish and said to Wainwright:

"I feed them once a week, sir."

"That's all right," Wainwright said, "Feed 'em now. They're hungry."

The sergeant moved off after some milk for the cat and some food for the fish.

Sgt. Joseph Kretowicz, an army man for 26 years, smiled at the general.

"I've been yard man for a dozen generals, but of all of them I've liked General Wainwright best," he said.

He nodded at how General Wainwright saw to it the cat was fed and the fish got something to eat.

"He's got the enlisted men at heart more than any of the other generals," Kretowicz said.

The sergeant wasn't polishing an apple. The general was too far away from him to hear.

Kretowicz started to name the general who was the hardest one for him to work for, but Sgt. Joel Whatley of Cisco, Texas, the general's driver, warned him.

"That's a good way to get in Dutch."

Wainwright came into the living room, looked at Whatley and Carroll.

"Here's the best two workers I've ever had. They've been with me ever since 1939 and were with me on Bataan. I couldn't have done without them."

He looked at Kretowicz.

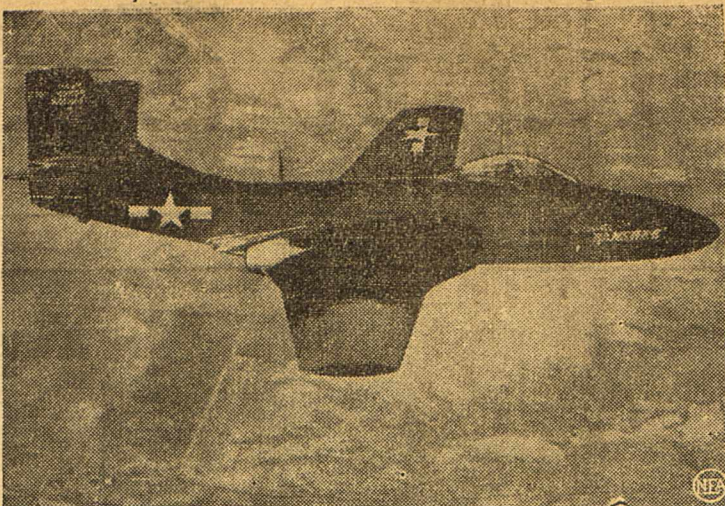
"There's Old Joe, too, he takes care of the yard. Don't have to tell him a thing to do."

"Fiddler's Green"

He named his house "Fiddler's Green," the mythical resting place of all cavaliers.

Sunday he will take his last review. Some 2,500 crack troops will march before the reviewing stand at Arthur MacArthur Field at Fort Sam Houston. Wainwright will make his farewell address following a talk by Gov. Beauford

## Navy to Show Off New Fighter



The McDonnell Banshee, the U. S. Navy's newest and fastest fighter, heads a delegation of 40 naval aircraft participating in the air races at Cleveland. It has a top speed of 600 miles per hour.

### STOLEN CAR

Fort Stockton officers reported a car stolen in that city Saturday. Midland officers were notified.

Seven out of 10 American workers travel to and from work by automobile.

Jester. A score of generals will be on hand.

At his home Saturday Wainwright said, "Of course I'm sad at getting out of the army. Who wouldn't be? I've been in it 45 years, man and loving a talk by Gov. Beauford

### "Musta" Wanted To Start Fire And Also Put It Out

Somebody must have wanted to start a fire and put it out. A city bus was drained of some gas Saturday and a fire extinguisher taken from it. Police were notified.

### TELESCOPE STOLEN

Sam Preston reported to police Saturday the theft of a telescope from his automobile parked in front of his residence at 405 North Lorraine Street.

## Hemisphere Treaty Is Unanimously Adopted Article By Article

QUITANDINHA, BRAZIL (AP)—A mutual defense treaty providing collective action to block aggression against the territory of any American state was unanimously approved Saturday by the 19 North and South American Republics participating in the Inter-American Conference.

The accord was approved by a standing vote of the chief delegates assembled at the semi-circular conference table in the chamber which once was the night club of the Quitandinha resort hotel.

It followed article-by-article voting in which all 19 delegations were consistently unanimous in approval. The last articles to be so adopted were those defining aggression to which the pact will apply and specifying enforcement measures.

Two are absent. Nicaragua, unrepresented because her government was unrecognized at the conference opening, and Ecuador, whose delegation withdrew after its president was deposed in a coup d'etat a week ago, are the only American Republics not participating in the creation of the history-making pact, but they may become parties to it later. Canada also may adhere to the mutual pact fense pact, if she chooses.

The treaty, written in two weeks of comprehensive negotiation, established a Western Hemisphere security zone extending from the North Pole to the South Pole and including a number of islands lying off the North and South American continents.

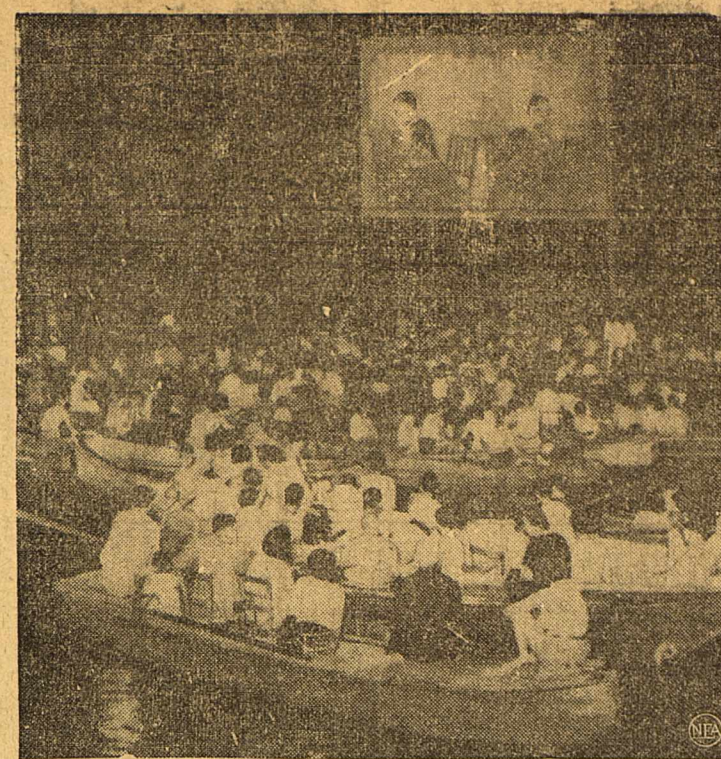
It provides in the event of armed attack on the territory of any American state or any point in the security zone the other parties to the treaty shall undertake immediate material aid to the attacked country. If territory of an American state outside the zone is attacked, the treaty signers will consult immediately to determine whether the situation endangers the peace and security of the hemisphere.

### To Be Signed Later

The treaty is to be signed by chief delegates in ceremonies after the conference's closing session which will be addressed by President Truman. The signing ceremony will be held at the Hamaraty Palace in Rio De Janeiro, home of the Brazilian foreign ministry.

The final session also will receive

## Row-In Movie



Here's the Venice version of the drive-in movie. Italians in that canal-filled city merely paddle their boats up to a floating screen to see the current films.

## General Hobbs Moved Up From Camp Hood

TEMPLE (AP)—Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, commanding general of the Second Armored Division and of Camp Hood near here, will leave Sept. 4 for Third Army Headquarters in Atlanta, Camp Hood officials announced Saturday.

General Hobbs will be deputy commander under Lt. Gen. A. C.

### COLLISION REPORTED

Police reported Saturday a collision of automobiles at the intersection of Front and Wall Streets. Drivers were Verdon Gilliland of McCamey and L. W. Walker of Lorraine, officers said.

### FILM COSTS CUT BY HELICOPTER

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movies have found a new camera angle—shooting from a helicopter. RKO studio rented a helicopter and sent cameraman Paul Ivano to film two chase sequences— one following escaped convicts through a wheat field, the other hovering over a speeding car. Director Nicholas Ray said the stunt knocked \$10,000 off production costs.

## Jester And Board Deny Prison Farm Critic Justified

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Prison Board and Gov. Beauford H. Jester Saturday behind closed doors disposed of the latest of a long series of criticisms against the Texas prison system.

Jester reported the board to be in "unanimous agreement" that Penologist Austin H. McCormick's charges of Texas prison farm conditions "unparalleled in the last 20 years in any other prison system in the country" are "unfair and unjustifiable."

Jester acted as spokesman for the board after he had met with it for one hour and 20 minutes Saturday morning in private conference. The press was admitted to no part of the meeting.

The board did not appreciate the telegram from Mr. McCormick when he did not divulge the source of his information," Jester declared.

McCormick, executive director of the Osborne Association, Inc., of New York, a private foundation devoted to improving prison conditions throughout the nation and supported by persons interested in penology, sent Jester two telegrams last week setting out criticism, including self-mutilation, escapes, rampant sex-perversion, stabbings and murders of prisoners, and incompetent and brutal prison personnel in the Texas system.

The penologist, who conducted a survey of the state prison system at the board's request in 1945 said his information came from reputable sources which he was not free to divulge.

"The former members of the board say improvements in the system have been made and it is not the worst it has been in 20 years," Jester said. He added that all members believed, however, that conditions can be improved.

## Dick Hemingway Is New Officer

Dick Hemingway is a new member of the Midland Police Department. Chief Jack Ellington announced the appointment Saturday. Hemingway will be a night patrolman.

He is married and has one child and is a native Midland man. He began duties Saturday night.

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**With Ear Muffs! HUGGER CAPS**

The warmest, lightest caps a boy can own. Water-proof and lined with fleece. Sizes for all boys.

**\$1.95**

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**Warm Wonders in SPORT SHIRTS**

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**ZELAN Jackets**

Weatherproof beachhead cloth tailored by Zero King. All have zipper fronts, belted or plain backs. Tan, natural or putty are the colors. Sizes 4 to 20.

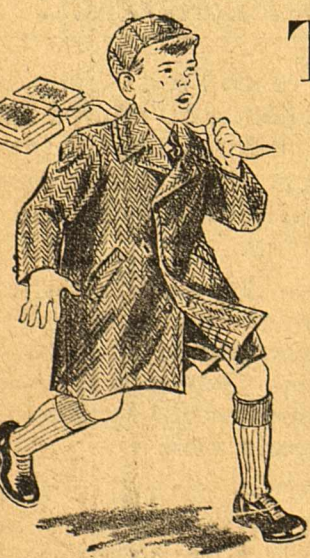
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- 2-Piece Suites ..... \$159.50 to \$675.00
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- Fan Back Chairs ..... \$39.50 to \$139.50
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- End Tables ..... \$2.95 to \$54.50
- Occasional Tables ..... \$4.50 to \$139.50

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- Bedroom Chairs ..... \$12.95 to \$44.50
- Chaise Lounge ..... \$39.50 to \$79.50
- Innerspring Mattresses ..... \$34.50 to \$49.50
- Box Springs ..... \$39.50 to \$49.50
- Metal Platform Springs ..... \$10.00 to \$24.50

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- 3-Piece Chrome ..... \$69.50 to \$99.50
- 5-Piece Wood ..... \$39.50 to \$169.50
- Junior 6 and 8 Pieces ..... \$99.50 to \$249.50

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

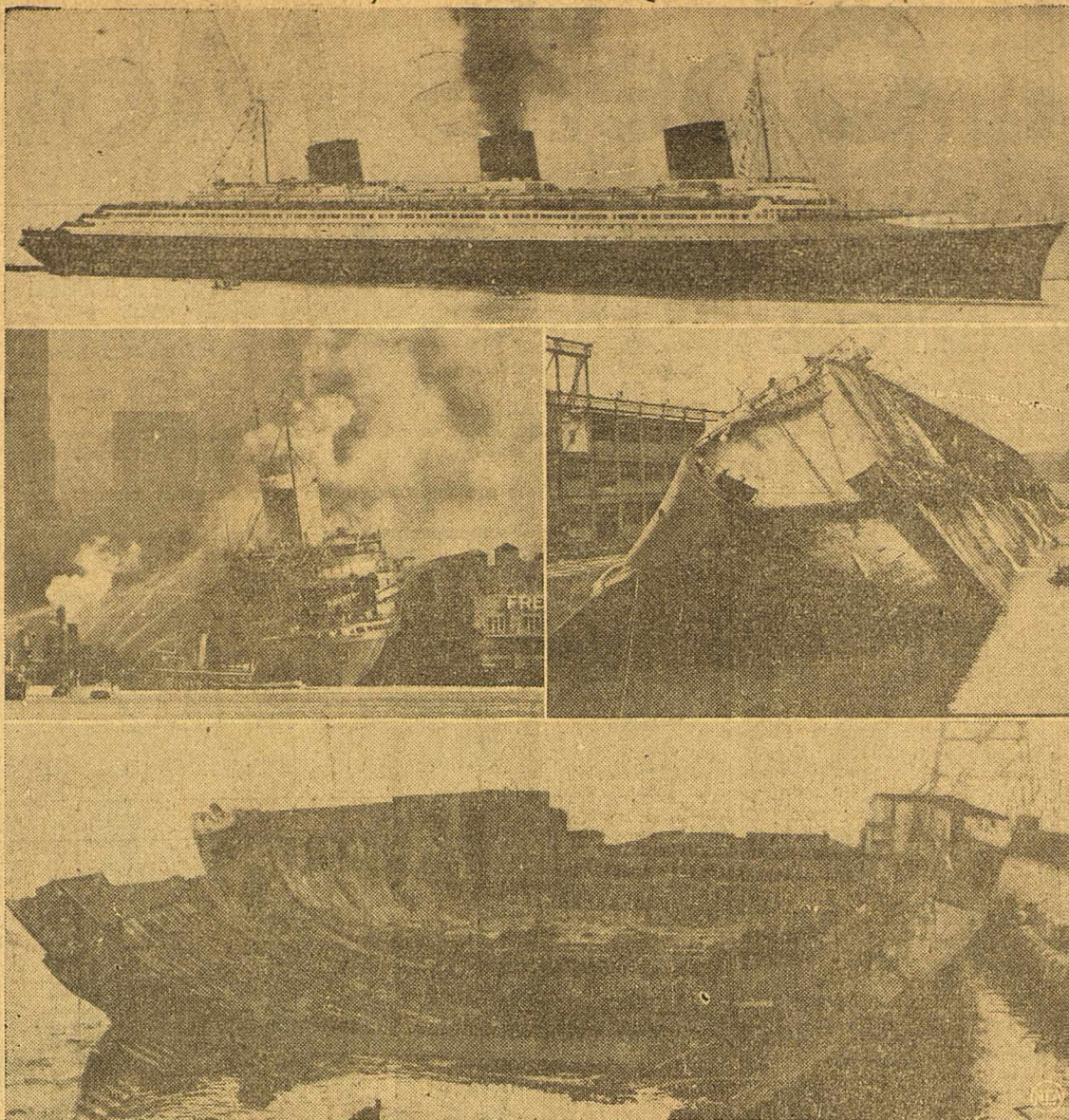
# BARROW

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Normandie Story: From Sea Queen to Scrap Pile



Two ships have sailed so proudly, then suffered as much as the French liner Normandie. The \$82,000,000 sea queen took four years to build, made the first Atlantic crossing in 1935 (top). When war came, with its submarine menace, the vessel docked in New York harbor to be refitted as a U. S. transport. But an accidental fire gutted the Normandie in 1942, and rolled her over on her side. Shorn of superstructure in salvage operations, the ship was raised 21 months later. Rebuilding proved too costly, so the Normandie's hull was sold to a scrap dealer last year. Now wreckers have neared the end of their job and only the liner's hull remains (bottom).

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

Lion Apparently Has Extended Pay In Dollar Hide-Devonian 1/2-Mile West

Devonian production appears to have been spread one-half mile to the west at the Dollar Hide, multi-pay field in extreme Southwest Andrews County, by Lion Oil Company No. 1-B Tennie, (Cowden).

That prospector, located 1,986 feet from west and 660 feet from north lines of section 6, block A-55, psi survey, ran a three-hour and 20-minute drillstem test at 8,306-31 feet.

Gas showed at the surface in 17 minutes after the tester was opened. There was a good blow of gas throughout the remainder of the period. The drill pipe headed oil at frequent intervals while being pulled. Total recovery was 800 feet of muddy oil and 1,600 feet of clean oil.

Operator will drill about 40 feet deeper and take another drillstem test.

Tentative top of the Devonian has been picked at 8,331 feet. Elevation is 3,135 feet. On the basis of the 8,331-foot call on the Devonian No. 1-B Tennie, (Cowden), is correlated to be 419 feet low to Lioz No. 1 Tennie, (Cowden), and 342 feet low to the same company's No. 2 Tennie, (Cowden), both producers to the east of the test.

**SEABOARD TO DRILL WILDCAT IN NEW HOCKLEY DISTRICT**

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 C. M. Wrenchey is to be a 5,000-foot wildcat in Northwest Hockley County, about two miles northwest of the nearest producing oil well in the Levelland field.

It will be 693 feet from south and east lines of labor 25, league 732 State Capital Lands survey. Drilling with rotary to the San Andres-Permian will be started at once.

**EAST UPTON PROSPECTOR DRILLS AHEAD IN DEVONIAN**

Slick & Urschel Oil Company, et al. No. 1 Alford, East-Central Upton County, prospect, 2,173 feet from north and 4,813 feet from west lines of section 50 1/2, block Y, P. B. Scot survey, about 12 miles northeast of Rankin, was making hole below 10,022 feet, in Devonian lime and chert, which was topped at 10,014 feet.

Operator had a little trouble keeping circulation of drilling fluid at 10,022 feet. That condition has been remedied and the hole is being carried on down. Should samples show any signs of possible production a drillstem test will be run. This is a sidetracked hole to an old development which found some indications of production in the Devonian—but those shows could not be satisfactorily tested, on account of the hole. The sidetracked project was started to investigate the Devonian section's possibilities, and also to go on to the Ellenburger.

This exploration recently developed considerable free oil in a drillstem test in a Pennsylvania zone at 9,410-94 feet. That show was estimated to have been good for about 12 barrels of oil per hour, natural.

**CLEAN-UP WORK STILL GOING ON AT STERLING EXPLORATION**

The Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 Frost, Ellenburger discovery in North-Central Sterling County, about 12 miles north and slightly west of Sterling City, and 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 30, block 2, H&C survey, was still trying to eliminate trouble from mud from a shaly section up the hole coming through the perforations at 8,356-76 feet, opposite the Ellenburger pay formation.

Operator has not revealed what steps will be taken to remedy that condition. The well flowed at the rate of seven and one-half barrels of oil per hour, natural, during a 12-hour test run early last week.

**MITCHELL COUNTY PROJECTS ARE GETTING INTERESTING**

S. F. Hurlbut, et al. No. 1 Wulfjen, South-Central Mitchell County wildcat, contracted to 7,800 feet—unless it gets production above that level had reached 6,480 feet, in an unidentified formation and was drilling ahead.

Interested operators expect it to start making some sort of signs soon as to whether or not it is going to offer any possibilities of petroleum production. It is 12 miles south of Colorado City, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block 13, H&C survey.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Pratt, in Northeast Mitchell County, four miles northwest of Loraine, and 780 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 28, block 25, TP survey, had penetrated past 7,225 feet in black shale, with streaks of lime, and was going ahead, trying to locate and test the Ellenburger.

Up to now operator has not reported having found any indications of oil or gas in this prospector.

**NORTH HOWARD WILDCAT IS HIGH ON ANHYDRITE MARK**

A. M. Lacy No. 1 Buchanan, North Howard County wildcat to 3,600 feet, four miles northwest of Coahoma, and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 29, block 31, TP survey, T-1-N, had reached 2,315 feet in anhydrite, and was making more hole.

Operator reports that it has checked high, on the top of the anhydrite, to several dry holes in the area—some of which had interesting shows of oil and gas, but none of them were sufficient for commercial production.

**SHALLOW TEST IN REEVES MADE WATER; FOUND NO OIL**

John J. Ivy, No. 1 W. E. Bell and K. M. (Ken) Regan, Reeves County shallow exploration, one mile south of Trabel, and 2,310 feet from north and 2,610 feet from west lines of section 28, block 2, H&GN survey drilled to its contract depth of 700 feet in lime and sand and had a hole full of water. It did not log any shows of oil or gas. The prospector has been abandoned and will be plugged.

**ALBAUGH PROSPECTOR CHECKS HIGH ON CLEAR FORK BREAK**

Ray A. Albaugh No. 1-A Graves Southeast Dawson County prospector, to 6,500 feet, one and one-half miles north of Akeley, and 95 feet from south and 1,980 feet from north lines of section 48, block 34 TP survey, T-4-N, has reached 6,59 feet in Clear Fork-Permian lime and was drilling ahead.

It is reported that this project checked 88 feet high to the same operator's No. 1 Graves, one-quarter of a mile to the east which had to be abandoned before it reached 88 feet depth, on account of a back fishing job.

That correlation is based on the fact that No. 1-A Graves found a distinct lime-dolomite break in the Clear Fork at 4,522 feet, on an elevation of 2,829 feet. The same break was picked at 4,610 feet in the No. 1 Graves, on an elevation of 2,827 feet.

The area in which this wildcat is being drilled is supposed to be on a large sub-surface high—according to several geophysical surveys that have been made of that territory.

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 6-A Robinson, extra deep prospector in Southeast Dawson, 15 miles southeast of Lamesa, and 1,979 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 37, block 24 TP survey, T-5-N, had reached 9,110 feet, and was making more hole in Pennsylvanian lime.

**TWO PROSPECTORS WERE RUNNING TESTS**

Guy Mabee Drilling Company No. 1 Heydrick, wildcat to 8,500 feet, two and one-half miles northwest of the Martin field, in Central Andrews County, about 25 miles southwest of the town of Andrews, and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 6, block A-41, psi survey, was running a drillstem test on a sandy lime zone at 8,104-14 feet, which showed some gas.

Operator had not definitely identified the age of the formation. Unofficially, however, it is likely just below the Permian.

McAlister Fuel Company No. 1 Fisher, one mile north of Shafter Lake, in North-Central Andrews County, and 690 feet from south and west lines of section 4, block A-36, psi survey, was bottomed at 7,365 feet in lower Permian lime and was taking a drillstem test. Operator had not reported having encountered any signs of oil or gas since entering the current horizon.

**CROCKETT EXPLORATIONS CONTINUE TO DRILL AHEAD**

The Texas Company No. 1-U State of Texas, Northeast Crockett County exploration to the Ellenburger, three miles south of Barnhart, and 660 feet from north and 662 feet from west lines of section 22, block 40, University Lands, had reached 8,088 feet and was drilling ahead in shale. It is contracted to 9,500 feet, unless it gets production or water, in the Ellenburger, above that level.

John I. Moore No. 1-D Hoover, 8,000-foot wildcat in the shallow Shannon field, in Northwest Crockett County, and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 17, block 1, GC&S survey, had reached 6,272 feet, and was going ahead in lime and shale.

Moore No. 1-E Hoover, 1,983 feet from south and 669 feet from west lines of section 1, block GG, had 7,500-foot exploration two miles north-east of the Clear Fork field, in West Crockett County, had progressed under 5,748 feet, and was going ahead in lime and shale, of an unidentified formation.

**SOUTH CRANE WILDCAT IS DIGGING IN LIME-SHALE**

Lion No. 1 Cowden, South Crane County prospector to 8,500 feet, four miles south of Crane, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block X, CCSD&RGNG survey, had drilled under 7,025 feet in lime and shale, and was making more hole.

**ANDRECTOR AREA GETS TWO MORE DEEP DEVELOPMENTS**

Location for two Ellenburger developments, on the outside of the proven area for production from that formation, in the Andrector area of Northwest Ector County, have been reported for immediate drilling.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 3-A Cowden, will be 660 feet from west and 661 feet from north lines of section 1, block 45, TP survey, T-1-N. It is to start drilling to 8,700 feet, or production in the Ellenburger, at a lesser depth, by September 3.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2-H R. B. Cowden, et al, will be 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 1, block 45, TP survey, T-1-N. It is to start

Wildcat To 2,500 Feet To Be Drilled In North-Central Eddy County Area

HOBBES, N. M.—Location for a 2,500-foot wildcat in North-Central Eddy County, about 12 miles north and slightly west of Carlsbad, was reported Saturday.

The project will be R. W. Fair No. 1-B Bowers, and is located 690 feet from north and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 29-18-27e.

Drilling with rotary tools will be started in the near future. It is about one and one-half miles northeast of the nearest abandoned shallow producer in the old McMillian field, and about the same distance east of Lake McMillian.

**Deep Wildcat Plugged**

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 4 Lynch, East Lea County prospector, several miles east of the nearest Ellenburger production in the Brunson field, adjacent to Eutonia, and 2,200 feet from south and 440 feet from west lines of section 1-22s-37e, has been abandoned and plugged on total depth of 7,236 feet in granite wash.

This exploration was started to locate and test the Ellenburger. It entered the granite material before any of the Ordovician sections were encountered. The last formation penetrated before the granite wash was entered was lower Permian.

It did not report having logged any signs of oil or gas in any horizon which was drilled through.

**Conoco Project In Devonian**

Continental Oil Company No. 6-B-23 Skaggs, deep exploration between Eunice and Hobbs, in East-Central Lea County, and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 23-20s-37e, had reached 8,129 feet in Devonian lime and chert, and was running a Gamma Ray Survey.

This project is a stepout from production from the lower Permian in the Skaggs-Cass field. It has not reported having logged any indications of possible oil or gas production.

Standind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Southland Royalty Company, wildcat to 8,000 feet, between the Drinkard field, and the Skaggs-Cass field, and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 8-21s-37e, had reached 5,508 feet, and was drilling ahead in lower Permian dolomite.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 5 Phillips, exploration to the Ellenburger in the shallow Monument field, of East-Central Lea County, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 1-20s-36e, had reached 7,550 feet in lime and was drilling ahead.

There is no official confirmation of rumors that this project had tested for flowing oil from the lower Permian section. Operator is not releasing any detailed information on this prospector.

Amerada No. 2 Record, another wildcat in Central Lea County, which is projected to around 12,000 feet, to test into the deep formations, and to located 1,890 feet from north and 669 feet from east lines of section 25-19s-36e, had drilled to 4,534 feet, in lime, and was fishing for twisted-off drill pipe.

Cole-Darden Oil Company No. 1 Phillips-State, West-Central Lea County wildcat, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 30-17s-34e, was coring below 4,651 feet in mid-continent, which had shown some porosity and oil stain.

**Due To Run Casing**

This project is due to run string of casing soon. It has been checking high, structurally, to nearby projects which had interesting signs of oil—but not enough to make them oil wells.

R. Olsen Oil Company No. 1 Wimberly, prospector to 12,000 feet, in extreme Southeast Lea County, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 23-25s-37e, and three and one-half miles east of Jal, had reached 7,135 feet, in lower Permian lime, and was drilling ahead.

Continental No. 1 Lankford, South-Central Chaves County exploration which is slated to 80 to 100 feet below the Permian, had penetrated past 6,605 feet in a lime and chert, possibly Pennsylvanian, and was continuing.

It is 1,980 feet from east and 660 feet from south lines of section 2-14s-20e, and one and one-half miles northeast of Hagerman.

Richfield Oil Corporation No. 1 Trigg, 9,500-foot exploration 13 miles south and slightly east of Hagerman, and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 35-14s-27e, had dug slush pits and was moving in rotary drilling equipment. It is due to start drilling next week.

Anybody Home?



West Point cadets engaged in village fighting maneuvers will remind many an ex-infantryman of his basic training days. But former G. I.'s will also note that soldier on top is exposing far too much silhouette while entering window.

Livestock

FORT WORTH — (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle — compared week ago: slaughter steers, yearlings, cows and bulls 50-100 higher; stockers strong to 1.00 up; week's tops: fat steers and yearlings 25.00, cows 18.00, bulls 16.50, stockers 22.50; week's bulks: good fed steers and yearlings 23.00-24.50, common and medium grassy and warmed up kinds 14.00-22.00; beef cows 12.50-16.50, canners and cutters 9.00-12.50; sausage bulls 11.00-16.00; stockers, medium to good, 17.50-21.50.

Hogs — compared week ago: unevenly 50-150 higher; week's tops: choice heavies 25.00, lightweight and weaners 22.00, stocker steers calves 22.50, heifers 21.00. Week's bulks: good and choice fat calves 19.50-23.50, common and medium 14.00-19.00.

Sheep — compared week ago: spring lambs strong to 50 higher; yearlings steady, aged sheep weak; week's tops: spring lambs 23.00, yearlings 17.00 with good kind lacking, aged sheep 9.00; week's bulks: medium and good springers 19.50-22.50, medium yearlings 16.00-17.00, medium and good aged sheep 7.50-8.50, medium and good feeder lambs 10.00-18.00, top 19.00.

Divining rods still are widely used by superstitious well-diggers, who believe the forked hazel sticks will point to water.

The Oil Pusher

**NEW MEXICO SCOUTS TO STAGE BARBECUE, ETC.**

The New Mexico Oil Scouts Association is announcing its annual barbecue for 6 p.m., September 6, at the Hobbs Country Club at Hobbs, N. M.

Representatives of the organization say that all oil industry personnel of the area is invited.

The facilities of the club have been secured by the scout association for the entire day. Those who desire, may golf and swim, and engage in other sports and pastimes during both the morning and afternoon periods.

Following the barbecue, a dance will be held at the clubhouse for members of the association and their guests. That feature of the affair is scheduled to start at 9 p. m.

Roger Harold of Hobbs, with the Ohio Oil Company, is president of the New Mexico Oil Scouts Association. W. W. (Bill) Wilson, of Repollo Oil Company, (Sinclair), is vice president and Ralph J. Hickman, of Humble Oil & Refining Company is secretary - treasurer. Both of the latter are of Midland.

**SHELL NAMES HEADS IN AREA EXPLORATION DEPARTMENT**

Personnel of the executive staff of Shell Oil Company, Inc. for the exploration department of the Midland area, has been announced by G. H. White, department manager.

M. S. Metz is acting as assistant manager of exploration for the area. T. S. (Tom) Edgington is area geophysicist and M. H. McKinney is assistant area geophysicist.

G. S. Corey is head of the geological office for the Western district; H. E. Rankin is chief geologist for the Central district, and G. W. Heid holds the same position for the Eastern district.

Dr. R. C. Spivey is chief of the area stratigraphic section.

**ROSS IS MADE ASSISTANT SPOC DISTRICT LANDMAN**

W. G. (Bill) Ross is the new assistant district landman for Sinclair Prairie Oil Company for West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. He will officially go on his new job on September 1.

Norman B. Turner, who has been a draftsman in the company's land department in Midland, has been promoted to the scouting job formerly held by Ross on the south district in the West Texas region.

Ross had been on the scouting assignment since he joined SPOC in May 1945. In his new job he will work with Ed Watts, Sinclair district landman.

J. D. (Jess) Robbins will continue to scout the north district of West Texas for the company. W. W. (Bill) Wilson will remain as the New Mexico information collector for Repollo Oil Company, the SPOC operating unit for that state.

**SHELL LADY HAPPY; SHE FOUND AN APARTMENT**

Mrs. Adele Semple, secretary to B. Dykstra, manager of Shell Oil Company, Inc. for the Midland area, declares she is the happiest woman in West Texas.

She came to Midland last December — and has been having trouble securing a permanent place to live ever since then.

Now that is all changed. She has found a satisfactory apartment — and is moving in early in the week. The best feature of the matter is, Mrs. Semple declares, that she can keep the place as long as she wants it—and now she can think about something besides trying to find a home.

**O'NEIL NAMED CHIEF SCOUT FOR SHELL'S MIDLAND AREA**

R. R. (Dick) O'Neil is the new chief scout for the Midland area of Shell Oil Company, Inc. His appointment to that position was officially announced Saturday.

O'Neil, a veteran Shell employe, will supervise all scouting for the company in the territory served by the Midland headquarters. That covers district 8 (Midland), district 7-B (Abilene), and district 7-C (San Angelo), of the Railroad Commission of Texas, and the south half of New Mexico.

Scouts in the area, in addition to O'Neil are, Joe Clingan, at Abilene, R. H. Miller at San Angelo, Jack Burson at Roswell, N. M.; and L. B. Berry, A. O. Lang and A. N. Brown, in Midland.

Erwin has recently been carried as a trainee scout. His former place is now being filled by Charlie Kelly, of Midland.

O'Neil first went to work for Shell in 1927 at San Angelo. He has spent most of his time in West Texas since then, except for the 38 months he served in the Army during the war.

**NELSONS HAVE GEPHARTS OF TULSA AS VISITORS**

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van A. Nelson, 1211 West Louisiana, are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gephart of Tulsa. Gephart is assistant chief in the headquarters office of Sinclair Prairie Oil Company, crude marketing division.

Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Gephart are sisters. Nelson is West Texas district representative for the Green Head Bit Company.

**HENNING TO OPEN OFFICE HERE FOR HIAWATHA OIL**

Another oil company is to open an office in Midland. Ray V. Henning has purchased a home in the city and is to move here shortly, and will establish an office for the Hiawatha Oil Company. He is coming from Shreveport.

Paul Benedum is president of Hiawatha. He is a nephew of M. L. (Mike) Benedum, one of the world renowned team of wildcaters, Benedum and Trees.

Henning was chief geologist for (Continued on Page 7)

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Always Needing



Center Alex Wojciechowicz is always needing—on the field and knitting between practice sessions with the Philadelphia Eagles' at the professional Saranac Lake, N.Y., training camp.

Dunbar Branch Library Holding Open House Sunday Afternoon

Open house at the Dunbar Branch of the Midland County Library will be held Sunday, from 3 to 6 p.m. Librarian Lucille Carroll announced Saturday. She issued an invitation for public inspection of the new book store.

The library is opening with a stock of 600 to 700 volumes, she said. While the building, which is across the street from Carver School, is not quite complete, it is usable enough to be opened now. Material shortages have held up installation of screens, gas pipes and some other items.

She emphasized that borrowers can obtain books free at the new branch and asked that residents of Moody Addition sign up Sunday afternoon for cards.

Since Carver School has no library of its own, the Dunbar branch is expected to be used extensively by students there, Mrs. Carroll said.

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# MHS Football Opens Monday

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## Martin-Howard District Wins In Swimming Meet

Martin-Howard Counties district won the Buffalo Trail Council swimming meet held at Pagoda Pool in Midland Saturday, amassing 215 points.

Midland County district was second with 190 points; Nolan County tabbed 100 points; Winkler County got 55 points; and Scurry County trailed with 40 tallies.

High point man of the meet was A. Jones of Big Spring with 60 points. Leon Kline of Midland was second with 55 points.

Officials of the meet were: Dr. H. A. Ireland, director; Wesley Martin, Wade Whitely and Ireland, judges; Whitely, Shirley Culbertson and Ireland, diving judges; Whitely, starter.

The winning district team was awarded a silver cup trophy by the Rotary Club of Midland through the Chamber of Commerce.



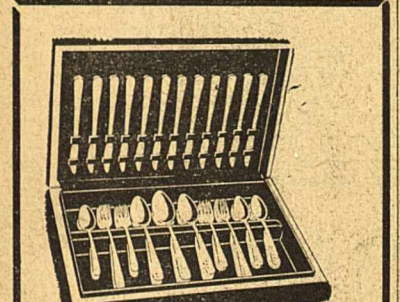
Two age groups competed in the meet, boys 12 to 14 years in the junior division, and boys 15 years and older in the senior bracket. Approximately 60 boys competed and there were 16 leaders present. Each group won at least one first place.

**Results:**  
**Junior Winners**  
Breast stroke: Jones, Big Spring; egg and spoon race: Jones, Big Spring; towing: Kline, Midland; crawl stroke: Jones, Big Spring; balloon race: Jones, Big Spring; free style: Spinks, Kermit; back stroke: Kline, Midland; diving: Kline, Midland; clown diving: Hixon, Kermit; candle race: Howard, Midland.  
**Senior Winners**  
Breast stroke: Jackson, Midland; egg and spoon race: Sayles, Sweetwater; towing: Houser, Big Spring; crawl stroke: Burrow, Big Spring; balloon race: Schaffer, Big Spring; free style: Lees, Big Spring; diving: Lees, Big Spring; back stroke: Drake, Midland; clown diving: Drake, Midland; candle race: Waters, Snyder.

### DALLAS PLAYER SOLD TO BOSTON

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Braves Saturday night announced the purchase of right-handed pitcher Robert Hogue from the Dallas Rebels of the Texas League.

Hogue, 23 year old native of Miami, Fla., who has won 16 and lost 8 this season, will report to the Braves at their Bradenton, Fla., training camp in the Spring.



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## Britain's 'Babe'



Jean Desforges, 18-year-old head prefect at London's Stratford Grammar School, practices her hurdling in the school's corridors between classes. Jean, winner of four low-hurdle trophies, is an Olympic Games prospect.

## Dusters Defeat Indians

VERNON—Vernon's Dusters took a 4-1 decision from the Midland Indians here Friday on "Bob Huntley Night". Huntley is the Duster owner and manager and player.

Boswell of the Dusters and Stewart of Midland both pitched six-hit ball after shaky starts.

A park home run by Lou Jones of Vernon in the first frame with a man aboard gave the Dusters a lead they never lost.

**ABRHOA**  
H. Mellillo, 2b..... 3 0 0 0 3  
H. Mellillo, ss..... 3 0 0 1 0  
Ramsdell, lf..... 4 0 0 4 0  
Prince, 1b..... 3 1 2 5 0  
Alvis, 3b..... 4 0 0 2 0  
Davis, cf..... 4 0 0 3 0  
Nipp, rf..... 4 0 0 2 0  
Keon, c..... 2 0 1 0 1  
Stewart, p..... 1 0 0 0 1  
x-Nelson..... 1 0 0 0 1  
Totals..... 32 1 6 24 4  
x-Forced Keon at second in 9th.

**ABRHOA**  
Engel, 3b..... 3 2 1 0 3  
Bosch, lf..... 4 0 0 4 0  
Smith, cf..... 4 0 0 2 0  
Jones, 1b..... 4 1 3 9 0  
Chapetta, rf..... 3 1 0 1 0  
Cowser, c..... 3 0 1 6 0  
Wilson, lf..... 4 0 1 2 0  
Wilson, 2b..... 4 0 0 3 4  
Boswell, p..... 3 0 0 0 1  
Totals..... 32 4 6 27 12

Errors—H. Mellillo, Prince, Boswell, two-base hits—Jones, Prince, Home runs—Jones; Bosch to Wilson. Bases on balls—Boswell 4; Stewart 2. Strikeouts—Boswell 6; Stewart 8. Left on bases—Midland 9; Vernon 7. Umpires—Weikel and McMahan.

## Texas Schoolboy Grid Play Starts Sept. 12

The Texas schoolboy leagues hit the gridiron last Monday for a season as unpredictable as any of the 27 that have gone on before.

Some 800 schools will field teams. Twelve days after practice opens, first games will be played. In the Class AA division, 60 of the 103 teams will see action Sept. 12 and 13 with top games including Lubbock at Odessa, Breckenridge at Abilene, Mineral Wells and Hillsboro, Brownwood at Tyler, Ennis at Kilgore, Waxahachie at Lufkin, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) at Lamar (Houston), Marshall at Fair Park (Shreveport) and Byrd (Shreveport) at Corpus Christi.

Wichita Falls, Highland Park (Dallas), Lufkin and Corpus Christi are teams picked as the big four but Amarillo, Paris, Tyler and Thomas Jefferson have their backers.

A turn-over of better than 30 per cent is shown in coaches for the Class AA schools. All head coaching posts have been filled except at Cisco where Harold Fischer resigned to take a college job.

## U. S. Off To Good Start In Net Play

FOREST HILLS (AP)—Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., defeated Jack Bromwich of Australia in a hard-fought four-set match at Forest Hills Saturday to give the United States forces a two-nothing lead over the Aussies at the end of the first day's play in the challenge round. The scores were 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

## 100 Bulldogs Expected For '47 Ball Club

By TANNER LAINE  
The 1947 Midland High School Bulldogs will pour out of the gymnasium at 8:30 a. m. Monday, trot over to the stadium, go immediately into tough drill, and the football season is here.

More than 100 huskies are expected to greet Coach Barnes (Posts) Milam, Aubrey Gill, Jack Mashburn, Earl Glassie and Clarence Holman, when the uniforms are issued.

Two workouts are carded Monday, morning and afternoon. Monday is a holiday and school doesn't start until Tuesday, but the Bulldogs are going to work. They have got to, there is the first game September 12 at Ysleta. Time is short and it is precious.

Among the 100 gridders expected there will be five lettermen. They are: Duncy Goode, fleet back; Bill Little, husky, hard-running back; John Scroggin, 200-pound plus lineman; R. A. (Bully) Whitson, scrapping guard; and Charlie Moncrief, capable center.

These and the rest of the boys are hustlers and they will be fighting for a place on that ball club. Team plates are wide open, according to the head mentor.

A flock of B-team lettermen are coming up for a bid at the team slots and several of them will make it. Some fine prospects are on hand from junior high ranks. Even some of these green but fighting lads may make the varsity.

It's the T-formation for the Bulldogs this season. Milam switched after fielding a neat precision single wing and box outfit last Fall. Material had a lot to do with his decision.

"Not The Bottom"  
As usual the big shot schools are figuring Midland on the bottom for 1947. Some of the same schools will find Midland above them when the curtain rings down in November. That prediction of ours is squarely in the hands of the boys that make the Bulldogs.

Midland won five and lost five last season in Milam's first year as head coach. In the early campaign Midland had the eyebrows lifting all over West Texas but faltered in the stretch.

It will be hard to replace boys like Jimmy Edwards, Bob Cole, Bob Drake, Ben Olliff, Blackie Kidwell, Howard Mickey, and others of the '46 gang. But such is the fate of football. The 1947 outfit is just as capable in determination as was the previous eleven.

Associated Press recently put out a piece about the football prospects by districts in Texas. Here is how it looked:

District 1—Amarillo favored; Pampa rated next.  
District 2—Wichita Falls, with most trouble from Childress and Vernon.  
District 3—Odessa, with Abilene offering terrific resistance.  
District 4—Ysleta and Bowie (El Paso) to fight it out.  
District 5—Paris, with Sherman and Denison either likely to beat out the Wildcats.  
District 6—Highland Park (Dallas) with Denton dangerous.  
District 7—Fort Worth—Arlington Heights, Paschal and North Side in a dog fight.  
District 8—(Dallas)—Forest, with Adamson likely to upset.  
District 9—Brownwood, with Mineral, Wells and Cisco the leading contenders.  
District 10—Corsicana, with Hillsboro, Waco and Waxahachie all strong.  
District 11—Tyler No. 1, with Marshall, Longview and Kilgore each capable of beating out the Lions.  
District 12—Lufkin, with Conroe and Bryan next in line.  
District 13—(Houston)—John Regan and Jeff Davis to battle it out.  
District 14—Port Arthur, with strong competition from Beaumont and Pasadena.  
District 15—Corpus Christi, Thomas Jefferson and Austin in that order.  
District 16—Harlingen, with Brownsville likely to succeed.

## Hole-In-One Fired Twice By Midlander

Gerald FitzGerald, Midland golfer, shot his second hole-in-one at the Midland Country Club.

Thursday of last week, FitzGerald scored Number 7 hole of the Midland course with a 9-iron shot. And the ball was sunk on the fly—can you tie that. Accuracy—better than pre-excellence. The hole is a 136 yards, par three, affair.

Last July FitzGerald made the hole in one. FitzGerald was playing in a foursome of himself, his wife and Mrs. Paxton. His wife and Mrs. Paxton were playing when he sunk the hole-in-one last Thursday.

## Coaches-Officials Slate Kermit Meet

KERMIT—First meeting of the season for the Trans-Pecos Football Coaches and Officials Association is to be held here Friday.

Members of the association recently have been admitted to membership in the Southwest Football Officials Association. Those are Glass, Roy Peden and Gray Smith, all of Kermit.

## Pirates Put Damper On Cubs' Hack Day

CHICAGO (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates put a sad damper on Stan Hack Day with an 8 to 5 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 27,523 onlookers Saturday. Pittsburgh collected 12 hits, including Elbie Fletch's first homer of the season, off three Chicago pitchers. The score: Pittsburgh..... 010 140 200—8 12 0  
Chicago..... 011 200 001—5 9 0  
Bonham, Higbe, Roe and Klutz; Erickson, Kush, Borowy and McCullough.

## At Odessa—District Meeting Is Held

The Midland Indians wind up the regular Longhorn League season Sunday and Monday at Odessa. At 3 p. m. Sunday the Tribe and Oilers tangle in an afternoon set-to in Oiler Park.

Then Monday, and so far it's a scheduled afternoon double-header, the two clubs will end the season, as a big Labor Day attraction. Midland fans are expected to go over in great numbers for the series.

No official announcement has been made about playoffs in the Longhorn League. Speculation is: Midland will open the playoff against Ballinger here Wednesday with two games slated, and then move to Ballinger for three and back here if necessary.

**Sports**  
THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, AUG. 31, 1947  
**Down SPORTS Lane**  
with TANNER LAINE

Well, you'll be doggone, and we were, when finding out Midland is one of the best markets for fishing tackle and equipment you can find anywhere, and—there isn't a place to fish in the county, nary a running stream or big body of water of any kind.

Just ask your fishing tackle sellers in Midland and they will tell you it's true—Midlanders buy plenty of the stuff to catch 'em. We heard about a feller here buying \$1,000 worth of fishing tackle recently.

Accounting for the big demand for fishing tackle in "dry" Midland is the fact the fisher boys and often fisher girls of here go fishing, and plenty.

Usually the Midlander buys good stuff and goes to a good place to use it—and that place is not close. You just wouldn't expect Midland firms to stock fishing equipment heavily and good stuff, but they sure do. And the market is good. Yes, here, where the average rainfall is not very deep indeed.

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District 16—Harlingen, with Brownsville likely to succeed.

Abilene fans honored the battery of the Blue Sox the other night. It was his night. That battery was Gordon Asbury, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Asbury. This boy grew up in Midland, in fact he attended Midland schools his first four years of school. The Asburys moved to Abilene six years ago. Young Asbury is a senior in Abilene High and was a member of the district championship Eagle baseball team last Spring.

Morris Norton of Wichita Falls is coming to Midland Country Club as assistant pro. For more than a decade preceding the war Norton was king of the Wichita Falls amateurs, won the WF title four times, the first in 1930. On four occasions he was city tourney runnerup and was medalist in 1936, 1937 and 1939. Norton will teach golf at the Midland club. He was three times West Texas champion. Norton was expected here this weekend.

Warren Cantrell, manager and pro at Midland Country Club, has great plans for the Midland setup. A new clubhouse is nearing completion although already occupied in spots.

What with school coming and we should have printed this sooner, even in the summer. Here are 10 rules for bicycle. Read it, young-

## Yankees Edge Out On Senators In Ninth, 6 To 5

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Page, the ace relief pitcher of the New York Yankees, racked up his 13th victory and his third in the club's last three games when the American League leaders defeated the Washington Senators 6-5 Saturday.

Johnny Lindell's single off Tom Ferrick, after George Strinwells and Tommy Henrich had walked, sent in the deciding run in the last of the ninth with two out.

Frank Shea started for the Yankees and for eight innings looked headed for his first success in eight weeks, and his 12th of the year, but Washington pinch hitters Cecil Travis, Early Wynn and Tom McBride singled in the ninth to produce the tying run. The score: Washington..... 010 000 121—5 8 0  
New York..... 012 020 001—6 7 0  
Scarborough, Candini, Ferrick and Mancuso; Shea, Page and Robinson.

## Dowell Loses In TAAF Meet

SAN ANGELO—Midland's Dowell Incorporated was beaten, 8 to 3, in the second round of the state TAAF softball tournament here Friday, by Hub Motors of Lubbock.

Loy Hubbard, Hub pitcher, held Dowell to five hits while his mates were getting eight off Pete Garrison. Garrison was the hit star of the game with a triple and a double.

Telford, White and Tillery of Lubbock got two hits apiece. Dowell drew a bye in the first round of the big softball meet here.

Dowell won the recent district TAAF tourney held in Midland.

## Red Sox Beat A's Second In Row

BOSTON (AP)—Tex Hughson shut out the A's, 2 to 0, with four hits Saturday afternoon, Boston's second straight win in the series. Bill McCahan's win streak which had reached six games, was broken when the Sox made 10 hits, including doubles by Dom Dimaggio and Jake Jones. The score: Philadelphia..... 000 000 000—0 4 0  
Boston..... 000 010 010—2 10 1  
McCahan and Rosar; Hughson and Partee.

## C & V Tailors

Burkett's Service Station  
2201 W. Wall  
Invites you out to see our line of new Fall materials for  
Ladies' Coats and Suits Made To Order  
We also make  
Western Style Clothes  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
Open Weekdays: 7 to 10 p.m.  
Open Saturdays: 2 to 10 p.m.



The gentleman pictured above needs no introduction to Midlanders and football fans in West Texas. Bud Taylor is a former Bulldog coach and a very popular football and basketball official in this section of the country. Bud is Special Representative for Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., and as of today takes on an additional duty in representing Carleton & Brumbe-

low. Traveling West Texas and selling insurance and sporting goods to high schools should keep old Bud pretty busy.

"Bud, now you might as well go to work for Carleton & Brumbe-low, and give the football fans the dope on changes in the 1947 football rules."

"The best information I could give would be for all persons interested in football rules attend the meeting sponsored by Midland-Odessa Officials Ass'n Sunday, Sept. 14 here in Midland at the Scharbauer Hotel."

"At that time Abb Curtis, prominent Southwest Conference official, will discuss changes in the rules for 1947 and give correct interpretation. However I will do the best I can. Below are listed the outstanding changes in the 1947 football rules."

(1). Division of width of field into 3 equal parts. Flags with flexible shafts must be placed at the inside corners of the four intersections of the goal lines and side lines.

(2). Three additional minutes for warm up activities shall be allowed between halves of high school games.

(3). The watch is not always stepped for substitutions . . . if referee stops watch, except for certain specified reasons, he shall order it started when the ball is ready for play.

(4). One player on each team may be substituted whenever the ball is dead with the watch running. Player replaced must be off the field when ball is put in play. Recognition by an official is not required. Replaced players may reenter without an intervening play.

(5). Bars of numerals (8 inches high in front and 10 inches on back) must be 1 1/2 inches wide. Special note urges uniform numbering and indicates system for use.

(6). When time out is taken by referee for any purpose . . . measuring, etc . . . time resumes when the ball is ready for play. In case of incomplete passes, fouls, etc . . . time resumes when the ball is snapped.

(7). Offside provisions restated. The "first offender" provision has been removed. Touching the snapper's back no longer gives team A an automatic first down.

(8). Ball picked from scrimmage, may be recovered and advanced, except on TRY-FOR-POINT after touchdowns.

(9). Disqualifying fouls definitely indicated. Distance penalty for disqualifying foul's set at 15 yards.

Let us congratulate the Midland-Odessa Football Officials Ass'n, John Hart, Pres.; Bill Gillespie, Vice-pres.; and Bill Cheatam, Sec-Treas. for meeting every Tuesday studying the rules and making an effort toward better officiating in this section of the country. (Adv.)



## Southwest Conference Grid Teams Begin Training Grinds Monday

**By HAROLD RATLIFF**  
Associated Press Sports Editor

The brawn and beef of intercollegiate athletics moves to the fore Monday as more than 450 candidates report for football in the seven Southwest Conference camps.

Told on every side this is to be the greatest gridiron year of them all, veteran-packed squads go into a grind that will know no soft spots over a three-month period.

The blue of championship Rice waves irritably for six other conference teams. Rice is one of the biggest favorites in the history of Southwestern football.

Included in the 477 aspirants due to report Monday for the start of two-a-day practice sessions are 179 lettermen. Every squad has at least two full teams of veterans.

**Longhorns Experienced**

The most experience will be congregated in Austin where the University of Texas starts under a new coach—Blair Cherry, the man who brings the T formation to the land of the Longhorns. Thirty-two lettermen will answer Cherry's call.

Defending co-champion Arkansas and Texas A&M each will boast 28 lettermen. Baylor will have 25, Rice 23 and Texas Christian 22. Southern Methodist has 21 back from last year and adds one from 1946—the boy who is expected to be the outstanding all-around football player of the conference, chunky triple-threat Doak Walker.

As the squads move to the starting post, Arkansas, Texas and Southern Methodist are rated with best chances to topple Rice if any toppling is to be done.

**Big Intersecting Schedule**

Advance ticket sales indicate while 1946 saw a record attendance, 1947 will surpass that mark in a breeze.

One of the biggest intersecting schedules of all time faces the conference. The seven clubs will roam the South, Central and Western stretches of the nation, playing such worthies as Southern California, Louisiana State, Tulsa, Kansas, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Tulane, UCLA, Mississippi, Santa Clara and Oregon.

The conference will play a schedule of 49 games, 28 of them against outside opponents.

The first game on the schedule is Sept. 19 when Baylor plays Stephen F. Austin College of the Lone Star Conference. The next day Texas A&M meets Southwestern of the Texas Conference, Arkansas engages Northwest Louisiana State, Texas Christian tackles Kansas and Texas takes on Texas Tech.

**Cardinal Homers Win Over Cincinnati Reds**

CINCINNATI—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals clung to second place in the National League flag race as eighth-inning homers by Joe Garagiola, Stan Musial and Ennis Slaughter gave the world champions a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds here Saturday night.

St. Louis .....001 000 040—5 6 3  
Cincinnati .....110 000 000—2 7 0  
Munger and Garagiola; Walters, Peterson and Lamanno.

**St. Louis Browns Take Close One From Tigers**

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Vern Stephens singled to left, scoring Paul Lehner with the run that gave the St. Louis Browns a 3 to 2 10-inning victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday night. The score:

Detroit .....000 011 000 0—2 7 1  
St. Louis .....000 000 020 1 3 1 0  
Houtteman and Swift; Sanford, Potter and Early.

**Officers Installed By Wink Auxiliary**

WINK—New officers of the Wink American Legion Auxiliary were installed recently with Mrs. Charles Kipping, retiring president, presiding at the meeting. Mrs. Estee Lee Mulligan served as installing officer.

The new officers are Mrs. Dorothy Wolf, president; Estee Lee Mulligan and Anna Ripper, vice presidents; Edna Hubbard, secretary-treasurer; Lula Cooper, chaplain; Mrs. A. A. DeMasters, sergeant at arms; and Nola Ripper, historian.

Puritan regulations compelled engaged couples to speak to each other only by means of a speaking tube.

**J. F. GAINES, Dentist**  
ANNOUNCES

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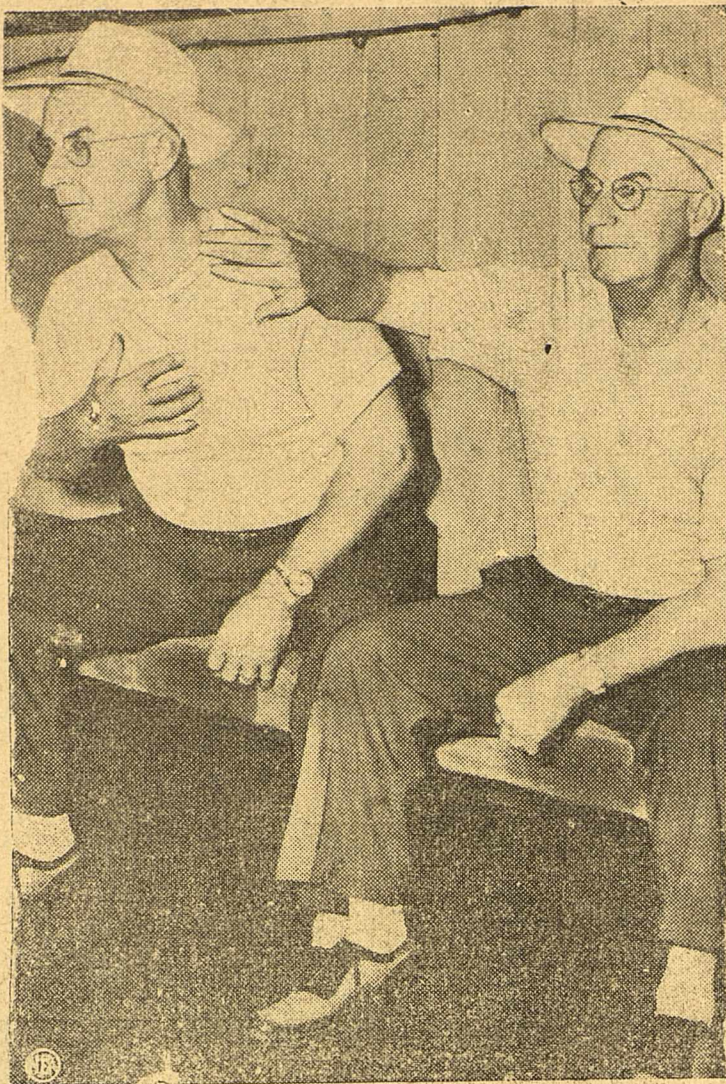
**Refrigeration Equipment For Sale**

AT MIDLAND ARMY AIR FIELD  
Tuesday, Sept. 2—From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- 3—5 H.P. York Refrigeration Compressors
- 2—2 H.P. York Refrigeration Compressors
- 10—Refrigerator Vault Doors
- 10—Refrigeration Unit Coolers
- 10—Electric Drinking Fountains (Frigidaire, General Electric, Kelvinator)
- 2—Large Cafe Type Glass Filler Water Coolers
- 1—3 H.P. Centrifugal Water Pump, 50 G.P.M. Capacity.

You May Locate Us Tuesday At Bldg. 542  
**ARMSTRONG'S SUPPLY CO.**  
1111 Main St. Lubbock, Texas

## Running the Works



Burt Shotton gives the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers signs from the Ebbets Field dugout. Hand on chest, flashed to coach Ray Slater, could mean one of many things. A wave of the hand directs the defense.

## Important Bowling Meeting Is Called Wednesday Night

Secretaries of the Men's Major and Automotive bowling leagues of Midland have called a meeting of representatives of all teams at 8 p. m. Wednesday on the mezzanine floor of the Scharbauer Hotel to elect officers, team captains and city association directors. Also schedule dates will be set.

This Winter each league will consist of eight teams. The season will run for 28 weeks.

Prospective teams are: (Major League) Continental Air Lines, Scharbauer Hotel, Stanley's Service Station, Burt's Standard, Honolulu Oil Company, Guy Mabee Drilling Company, The Reporter-Telegram and one team not yet selected;

(Automotive League) Murray-Young Motors, Elder Chevrolet, Curtis Pontiac, Mackey Motors, Willis-White Sales, Eubanks Auto Parts, Kaiser-Frazier, Firestone Stores.

At the annual election recently the following officers of the Midland Bowling Association for 1947-

**FIREMEN EXTINGUISH TRUCK FIRE SATURDAY**

Firemen answered a call Saturday night to extinguish a burning truck on West Wall Street.

Trash on the bed of the truck was burning.

**Tabbing The Longhorn League-**

**TEAM BATTING**

Team	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	sh	sb	bb	hp	rbi	so	Pct.
Sweetwater	117	4466	1050	1425	2174	234	60	127	72	152	510	36	859	607.316
Big Spring	121	4702	1123	1471	2158	275	60	97	31	136	497	45	867	611.319
Odessa	119	4382	980	1345	1897	222	68	98	33	130	588	37	832	633.307
Midland	117	4233	967	1299	1793	234	55	116	37	132	485	50	838	704.307
Ballingier	118	4221	802	1259	1798	210	54	79	35	98	345	36	672	613.296
Vernon	117	4177	655	1111	1520	204	18	56	46	62	406	48	544	569.266

**LEADING BATTERS**

Player	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	sh	sb	bb	hp	rbi	so	Pct.	
Cowfar, Sw	112	474	140	202	349	32	3	37	3	19	52	4	188	34	426
Prince, Mid	101	403	108	168	301	29	6	31	3	57	133	48	416	416	
Stasey, B. S.	116	485	130	200	312	41	5	17	2	24	73	9	147	31	412
Williams, Sw	116	416	103	168	245	37	5	8	2	17	35	8	87	23	403
Dotlich, Sw	94	391	121	154	225	34	7	8	4	13	60	8	117	394	
Hancken, Bal	69	235	46	90	110	13	3	1	1	37	3	39	10	382	
McFarland, Od	68	207	45	77	127	11	1	2	35	4	67	14	87	371	
Traspuesto, B. S.	108	411	96	151	219	24	8	10	3	12	34	1	80	55	367
Benson, Sw	53	169	43	62	112	14	3	10	1	7	22	4	41	19	366
McClain, B. S.	115	459	136	170	252	34	11	7	3	14	70	4	80	60	362
McClain, B. S.	115	469	136	170	243	29	6	5	3	15	28	9	106	23	358
Murphy, Sw	103	381	114	134	245	33	2	25	6	25	74	5	83	78	351
Zigelman, Cd	107	408	87	143	185	32	4	1	4	1	55	2	89	40	350
Perez, Od	80	334	69	105	159	15	7	10	2	7	35	3	72	66	344
Moreno, B. S.	121	550	179	188	289	31	9	14	1	25	68	4	95	60	342
Ramsdell, Mid	117	490	125	167	264	26	13	16	2	16	49	3	100	69	341
Frazier, Od	59	237	38	80	108	10	6	3	3	7	1	37	35	337	
Peacock, Sw	49	215	48	73	141	10	4	17	4	13	78	27	334	334	
Jones, Sw	60	148	32	49	96	15	5	10	2	1	10	35	15	331	
Haddican, Sw	70	291	81	96	110	13	2	1	3	50	33	37	330	330	
Geiger, Bal	117	492	83	151	202	23	8	4	1	11	24	2	87	44	326
Pearce, Od	112	521	131	167	218	28	12	3	4	44	56	3	65	46	326
Brocato, Sw	86	363	114	116	151	14	3	5	8	24	30	3	49	44	319
Martin, B. S.	116	472	103	150	268	30	5	26	1	22	51	4	127	27	318
Hixon, Bal	79	326	73	104	150	16	6	6	2	15	27	3	54	35	317
Alvis, Mid	87	353	78	111	178	21	2	24	2	4	36	3	75	77	315
Del Toro, B. S.	121	490	113	154	216	31	4	6	3	19	48	1	96	68	314
E. Melillo, Mid	119	524	114	164	224	39	7	7	7	53	7	65	33	313	
Baez, B. S.	56	147	34	46	64	6	2	3	2	2	19	1	30	21	312
Harrison, Bal	105	403	91	126	237	20	11	23	3	19	35	1	87	78	312
Bostick, B. S.	114	474	86	147	189	21	6	3	8	30	4	88	53	310	
Huntley, Ver	115	398	76	123	170	27	1	6	3	17	42	2	75	32	310
Jones, Od	119	507	123	157	283	37	13	21	1	21	84	5	116	92	309
Rice, Cd	103	436	105	134	187	23	9	4	2	5	38	8	57	44	305
Cowser, Ver	101	348	58	106	140	23	4	2	5	8	38	8	57	44	305
H. Melillo, Mid	110	463	118	141	186	25	5	7	4	13	80	61	58	304	
Davis, Mid	116	455	116	138	229	18	9	19	5	21	61	11	80	87	303
Nipp, Mid	119	471	95	143	216	34	6	7	5	14	41	9	90	85	301
Smithhart, Bal	107	457	61	138	189	20	7	6	5	6	27	2	54	46	301
Jones, Ver	119	477	73	143	194	29	1	7	3	1	38	2	89	43	300
Womack, Od	99	189	99	117	183	18	6	11	1	7	50	8	67	47	300

**LEADING PITCHERS**

Player	g	ip	er	bb	hb	so	cg	gs	ef	W	L	Pct.	era
Kolwe, Mid	17	109	69	44	12	92	8	12	12	9	1	900	5.69
Cindan, B. S.	30	240	132	62	12	193	23	24	28	22	5	815	4.95
Nelson, Mid	42	260	130	49	1	175	23	26	34	23	7	767	4.50
Kolesar, Bal	34	197	127	86	8	123	15	20	26	17	6	739	5.80
Jones, Sw	31	193	105	45	3	214	17	19	28	16	8	667	4.86
McPike, Sw	13	77	61	25	3	45	4	8	8	6	3	667	7.12
Stringfield, Bal	13	48	25	27	2	27	1	2	7	2	1	667	4.68
Gray, Mid	33	222	103	56	5	146	17	28	24	19	10	655	4.17
Patterson, B.S.	27	201	99	71	7	137	19	22	24	15	8	652	4.43
Cook, Bal	27	167	77	52	7	98	12	21	17	14	8	636	4.14
Faccio, Od	23	132	80	49	2	99	10	15	17	10	6	625	5.49
Baez, B. S.	26	207	138	74	3	147	21	26	20	16	10	615	6.00
Trine, Od	13	104	60	26	2	56	11	13	11	7	5	615	5.19
Zara, Sw	29	146	129	102	6	156	10	17	10	11	7	588	6.30
Rodriguez, B.S.	25	170	119	103	4	123	12	21	15	10	7	588	6.30
Conniff, Od	27	137	81	40	8	65	9	14	20	8	6	571	5.31
Courtney, Cd	15	85	55	29	3	62	5	10	9	5	4	556	5.89
Fahr, Ver	36	263	130	46	8	147	27	29	34	16	16	500	4.44
Stewart, Mid	25	114	99	49	4	102	9	16	13	7	7	500	7.81
Grovs, Mid	28	181											



# -Who's Who for Service-

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We give one day service on  
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24 Hour Service  
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Painting and Papering  
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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Let us rid your yard of RED ANTS for  
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**SCIENTIFIC PEST**  
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For Sure Kill On Ants, Rats, Roaches,  
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Good Stock of Wall Heaters  
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We Will Make It Sing Again.  
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All Work Guaranteed - Pick-Up and  
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NOW IN STOCK

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Rented and Repaired  
Motors For Machines  
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PLENTY softeners available now on  
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**WANTED TO BUY**  
Used Furniture of  
All Kinds  
**Western Furniture Co.**  
**TRAVIS MATLOCK**

**WANTED**-Used furniture, clothing or  
anything of value. We buy, sell or  
trade. Hancock's Second Hand Store.  
Ph. 210 S. E. Wall.

**CALL us on anything you have to sell.**  
Nix Trading Post, Tel. 8244. 202 S. Main  
If you have something to sell or trade,  
Call 1546 or come by  
417 S. Main

We have all types and sizes of Inner-  
springs and cotton mattresses.

**CITY FURNITURE &**  
**MATTRESS CO.**

**VENETIAN BLINDS**  
VENETIAN BLINDS made to order  
and installed. From 3 to 5 days'  
service. Old blinds repaired and re-  
finished. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
Terms can be arranged. Pay as little  
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**VACUUM CLEANERS**  
**New Vacuum Cleaners**  
-DELIVERED NOW-

Nationally advertised Eureka that  
sweeps and polishes in one operation  
-and GE's famous super  
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uprights. All makes used cleaners  
guaranteed.

All makes serviced to factory speci-  
fications for patrons of Texas Elec-  
tric Service Co. in ten towns.  
-22 years experience-

**G. BLAINE LUSE**  
Phone 2500

**HOOVER CLEANERS**  
MAKE NO MISTAKE!  
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES!  
For Authorized  
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SALES and Service  
**JOE B. GOLDEN**  
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**Electrolux Cleaners**  
Immediate Delivery  
Complete with All Attachments.  
\$69.75

Terms - Supplies - Free Service  
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Pressure water systems  
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FHA financed.

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Attractive finance plan.

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**RATES AND INFORMATION**

**RATES:**  
30 a word a day.  
75 a word two days.  
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MINIMUM CHARGES:  
1 day 50c.  
2 days 75c.  
3 days 90c.

**CASH** must accompany all orders for  
classified ads with a specified num-  
ber of days for each to be inserted.  
**CLASSIFIEDS** will be accepted until  
10:30 a.m. on week days and 6 p.m.  
Saturday, for Sunday issues.

**ERRORS** appearing in classified ads  
will be corrected without charge by  
this office immediately after the  
first insertion.

**LODGE NOTICES**

**MIDLAND LODGE NO.**  
623. AF & AM. Mon.  
evening Sept. 1. School at  
7:30. Thurs. evening Sept.  
4. work in E. A. degree at  
8:00. Fri. evening Sept.  
5. work in Masters degree  
at 8:00. Stated meeting.  
Visitors welcome. Sher-  
wood O'Neal, W. M.  
George Vannaman, Secy.

**TRANSPORTATION**

**ROUND** trip ticket to St. Louis. \$20.00.  
Phone 1881. 902 W. Louisiana.

**WANT** ride to Ft. Worth Monday af-  
ternoon or Tuesday morning. Will  
share expenses. Phone 892-W.

**TRAVEL** Bureau service. Day and night  
service. Safe reliable cars and drivers.  
South Side Ser. Station. Phone 1427.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST:** black and white spotted par-  
rot scottie. Answers to name of Blue.  
Call 9554. Odessa. Collect. Reward.

**LOST:** black rimmed glasses between  
Pagoda Pool and High School on West  
Wall. Bob Price, 1232-W.

**FOUND:** red round pup. Owner please  
identify pup and pay for ad at Re-  
porter-Telegram. Phone 1421.

**LOST:** male wire-haired Terrier puppy.  
Answers to name of "Scraps". 9 mos.  
old. Children's pet. Reward. Phone A.  
N. Griffith at 2270. 1807 W. Hill.

**HELP WANTED, FEMALE**

**EXPERIENCED** fountain help wanted.  
Must apply in person at Palace Drug.  
1204 N. Main.

**WANTED** experienced silk blocker and  
silk finisher. Apply in person. Excel-  
sure Cleaners, 110 N. Big Springs.

**WATRESSES** wanted. Apply Jack's  
Snack. Walgreen Drug.

**SHELL OIL COMPANY**  
**WILL EMPLOY**  
Several young girls as Office  
Girls, high school graduates  
preferred. Apply in person,  
Room 806 Petroleum Building.

**WANTED**-Several neat women by na-  
tional manufacturers for special sales  
and demonstration work in leading re-  
tail groceries and department stores  
of Midland, to work two or three days  
per week. Box 329, Reporter-Telegram.

**WANTED**  
Fountain and "Floor Girls"  
Apply in Person at

**TULL'S DRUG**

**WANTED**  
School girls to work after school.  
Pleasant working conditions.

**APPLY IN PERSON**

**SERVICE DRUG**

**HELP WANTED FEMALE**

**FOUNTAIN HELP**  
**WANTED**

**CITY DRUG STORE**

**WANTED:** saleslady for accessory de-  
partment. Experience preferred, but not  
required. Prefer between ages of 18  
and 25. Everybody's.

**WANTED:** experienced stenographer for  
work in geological department. Refer-  
ences needed. Inquire Kerr-McCree Oil  
Industries, Inc.

**2 CAR** hops, also experienced waitress  
at Park Inn Cafe.

**STENOGRAPHER** wanted. Shorthand  
required. 5 day week. Apply 504 Leg-  
gett Bldg.

**HELP WANTED-MALE**

**BOY** wanted for laundry work. Wall's  
Laundry.

**AMBITIOUS** young man must have  
high school education, willing to ad-  
vance into bookkeeping. Recent recom-  
mendation needed. Apply Higginbotham-  
Bartlett Co.

**WANTED:** Experienced auto parts  
salesman and counter man. State ex-  
perience, qualifications and salary ex-  
pected. Good handwriting. Box 338,  
Reporter-Telegram.

**TRUCK** drivers wanted for motor ex-  
presses. Apply 413 W. Texas.

**AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED**

**SALESMAN WANTED**

Field service representatives. Here is a  
real opportunity for an aggressive man  
26 to 28 years of age, who is seeking a  
career position in sales service work.  
International bookkeeping schools are  
adding to their nation-wide staff  
and have an opening in this area. This  
position is responsible, permanent and  
rewarding. The man we select will be  
paid well, training, paid to study, vo-  
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established business on guaranteed  
income. Our successful representatives  
earn from \$400 to 7500 or more per  
year. Automobile essential. Representa-  
tive could live in Odessa, Midland or  
Big Spring. Write R. A. Setz, Supt.,  
Box 1001, Lubbock. Tell us about your-  
self in a letter after which a personal  
interview will be arranged.

**SALESMEN** - Nylon hosiery direct  
to consumers, clubs, organizations, Full  
part time. Good commission. Dela-  
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Will keep children in my home 25  
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**TWO** girls available for keeping child-  
ren after school, at home or otherwise.  
Interested call 116-W. Phone 792-J.

Will keep children in my home days  
only. 702 E. Wash.

**FEMALE POSITION WANTED**

**EXPERIENCED** girl desires part time  
clerk typist position. Married. Settled.  
Consider full time. Write Box 226, Re-  
porter-Telegram.

**EXPERIENCED** secretary desires per-  
manent position. References. Phone 37.  
Box 236-C.

**EXPERIENCED** comptometer operator  
and general office worker desires posi-  
tion. Phone 2973-W.

**MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE A-14**

**NOLEN'S CABINET**  
**SHOP**  
General Line of Cabinet Work  
Windows, Door Frames and  
Screens  
310 S. Dallas Phone 269

**ORDERS** taken for saddle leather pur-  
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**BRING** your ironing to 701 N. Main

**EXPERIENCED** bookkeeper desires re-  
sponsible position. Call 116-W. Phone 792-J.

**EXPERIENCED** secretary desires per-  
manent position. References. Phone 37.  
Box 236-C.

**PLUMBING REPAIRS**  
Faucets, Closets and water heaters re-  
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leaks. Floor furnaces cleaned and  
adjusted. Clogged drains unstopped.

**FRANK GOODE**  
Phone 1612-J or 2599

**IRONING** done. Prefer Shirts or pants.  
2901 N. Big Spring Street.

**SPANISH**  
South American Professor will teach  
you at your home.

**CALL 424**  
Between 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

**LAWNMOWER** sharpened, oiled and  
adjusted, \$1.80. Pick up and delivery,  
50c extra. Call Ira Cole, phone 1096-R,  
977 S. Main

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Try our prices on plumbing  
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**DOUGLAS & ROBERTS**  
Phone 325-W

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**BEDROOMS**

**QUIET** redecorated bedrooms for one  
or two men. Spaulding's, Phone 837-J,  
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**TWO** bedrooms with kitchen privileges.  
Girls only. Call after 6 p. m. 600 S.  
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**BEDROOM** with private entrance. Ad-  
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**NICELY** furnished room, private bath  
for married couple. Close in. Phone  
278.

**LARGE** garage room and bath for sin-  
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2148-W.

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**LARGE** warehouse for rent. At 105 S.  
Cartizo.

**OFFICE** space for rent. About 450 Sq.  
Ft. 306 1/2 West Ohio. Phone 442 or  
write Box 1420.

**WANTED TO RENT**

Will pay 3 mos. in advance for re-  
furnished 3 or 4 room house or apart-  
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**WANTED**-Several neat women by na-  
tional manufacturers for special sales  
and demonstration work in leading re-  
tail groceries and department stores  
of Midland, to work two or three days  
per week. Box 329, Reporter-Telegram.

**WANTED**  
Fountain and "Floor Girls"  
Apply in Person at

**TULL'S DRUG**

**WANTED**  
School girls to work after school.  
Pleasant working conditions.

**APPLY IN PERSON**

**SERVICE DRUG**

"Have you been using this razor  
I got with a Reporter-Telegram  
Classified Ad?"

**HELP WANTED FEMALE**

**WANTED TO RENT**

**PETS**

**QUADRINE** your dog AGAINST ring-  
worm, bruises, cuts, abrasions, dandruff  
scabs and falling hair, ear and canker  
eye, wood ticks and mosquitoes. IT  
WORKS OR MONEY REFUNDED. DO  
AS THE GREAT KENNELS DO. Mid-  
land Drug Company.

**FEDD, HAY, GRAIN**

**CORN** for sale. \$2.75 per bushel. See  
R. T. Shaw, 1403 W. Tenn.

**HEIGER** for sale. Call T. E. Bizzell,  
Phone 1495-W, Route 2 Rankin High-  
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**USED** picket fence at 10 to 15 ft. sec-  
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**FOR SALE:** Wardrobe trunk. \$45.00. 202  
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Residence Phone 2938-J
5-room frame, 1003 W. Kentucky
3 bedroom, 805 So. Weatherford.
3-room tile in excellent condition on
paved street.
5-room frame, 806 No. Main.
Furnished brick duplex. Close in. Must
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2-rooms and bath, 50x140 lot. Good lo-
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HOUSES FOR SALE
FOUR room and bath, immediate pos-
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3 BEDROOM HOME
Three bed rooms, two baths, on pave-
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built in. Large lot. Only \$7500 cash.
balance monthly.
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Brick—Extra large 2 bedroom tile
bath and kitchen, large plate win-
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range. Ample closet space with
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2 bedroom frame—W. Kentucky.
Two-story 3-bedroom house, two
baths, large sleeping porch, fenced
yard, barbecue pit, well landscaped.
Corner lot, paved. West College.
3 bedroom Ranch Style brick on paved
Hiway.
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Side.
2 bedroom adobe completely refinished
inside and out. Perfect location.

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RESIDENTIAL LOTS
In 1200 to 1400 blocks on West
Storey and Cuthbert Avenues
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FOR SALE—Lots 5-6-7-8 in Blk. 18—
Lots 5-6 in Blk. 38. Original Townsite
of Andrews. Write Dr. J. A. McBeck,
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90x140 Ft. near Park,
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ROY MCKEE
REALTOR PHONE 495
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FOR SALE—One of the finest ranches
in the Northwest. Fully equipped with
all farm and including hay machinery.
360,000 improvements. A lot of irrigated
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acres. Full information to interested
parties. R. J. Thomas, Mercedes, Texas.
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Five sections of the best grass land
in the Rio Grande valley, three
wells water, additional acreage can
be leased at \$6.50 per acre. Also
larger ranches, and small and
large tracts in the Heart of the
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you want.
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REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE: 2 1/2 acres, a five room
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See Roy Herrington, Phone 177-J. Stan-
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FROM 2 1/2 to 30 acres, 15 blocks from
Court House in Rankin Highway. J. M.
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554-W. Terms if needed.
14,000 ACRES, 80 miles Denver; 11,000
acres, smooth wheat land (only 1,000
cultivated). Balance pasture, 240 acres
reservoir lot, 7-room house, large
barn and shed, on paved highway. Al-
ways used as cattle and sheep ranch.
Hard to buy.
MARRS REALTY
802 Patterson Bldg. Phone CH5666
Denver, Colorado.
FOR SALE: 5 acres of land, choice lo-
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well. Natural gas, electricity. See J. B.
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Pine Lawn New Courts, on "Grand
Canyon" Highway No. 260, near
junction Highway No. 80 "Broad-
way of America". One of the most
Unique Courts in Southwest. 11
beautifully furnished cabins. Car-
pets all floors. Venetian Blinds. 9
rooms. Large home with 5 bed-
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Chromium tables and chairs. Large
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lawn. Shade trees. Parking space
100 cars. Night Club with unique
Bar. Dance floor, and orchestra
platform. All dishes, glassware,
silverware, and bar equipment, and
complete furnishings included in
sale. Really combination of four
businesses—Night club, Tourist
Court, Restaurant, and bar with
liquor license. Town of 6,000. Gas,
water, electricity, sewer.

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To buy or build, Homes or Business
From 5 to 25 years to pay at 4% and up
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goods to more people, they make
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Phone 823 113 Wilkinson Bldg.
Small modern frame home, has all uti-
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WEST LOUISIANA
3-bedroom, 2 baths, double garage.
Landscaped garden with hollow tile &
stucco wall. Paved \$500 cash, balance
like rent.
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HOME SEEKERS
Missouri 2 bedroom home. In the
middle of fine homes.
N. Loraine, 4 bedroom home.
N. Baird, 2 bedroom home.
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THREE room house, two lots and wind-
mill for sale. \$2100.00. North end of
N. Marienfield.
BEAUTIFUL HOME
Six rooms, 2 baths, double garage
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struction, warmest in winter, cool-
est in summer. Rock wool insula-
tion. Beautiful mirrored living
room with parquet flooring. Venetian
Blinds throughout. Plenty of
closets, all cedar lined. Lots of
built in cabinets. Beautifully land-
scaped garden surrounded by hol-
low tile stucco wall. Lily pools elec-
trically lighted. Large outdoor fire-
place with gas kindler. Greenhouse
with floor furnace and hail screen.
Water well with pressure system.
Kitchen has double sink with no
splash faucet and plumbing for
Bendix. Bar on patio. Garden carts,
other decorations, childrens play
equipment includes Ping Pong ta-
ble. Large trees, pavement on two
sides. This home has appeared in
Better Homes and Gardens, The
American Home, and the Womens
Home Companion.

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BUILDINGS FOR SALE
Government Surplus
Building Sale at
Camp Berkeley,
Abilene, Texas
ALL TYPES of buildings being sold
at fixed prices. This is not a bid sale.
All buildings are permanent type
construction with wide drop siding. No
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ANNOUNCING
REOPENING
OF
Midland Livestock
Auction Company
Thursday 1 P.M.,
September 4, 1947
WILL BE OPEN EACH THURSDAY
THEREAFTER WITH COMPLETE SALES
SERVICE. HOLD YOUR LIVESTOCK FOR
THIS SALE AND BE ASSURED OF
TOP PRICES!
Mac McConal Earl Ray
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Building Sale at
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ALL TYPES of buildings being sold
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All buildings are permanent type
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Toolpusher -
(Continued from page 3)
Transcontinental Oil Company for
a number of years. That concern is
one of the Petroleum and Trees opera-
tions. He spent considerable time
in West Texas during his service
with Transcontinental and has
many friends in this region.
LION PRODUCTION CHIEF
VISITS IN PERMIAN BASIN
—J. E. Howell, of El Dorado, Ark.,
vice president of Lion Oil Company
in charge of production, spent sev-
eral days in Midland, and other
places in the Permian Basin during
the latter part of last week. He was
checking with company representa-
tives on the concern's operations in
this region.
BENTONITE TO BE PRODUCED
FROM DEPOSIT NEAR PECOS
—A. F. Lauer, of Pecos, and Earl
Fitch of Monahans have set up an
organization to market bentonite
clay which will be produced from
a two-section tract they control in
the vicinity of Pecos.
—Lauer says the bentonite strata
on the land is between 550 and 660
feet thick.
The material is an important
item in drilling mud, used in oil
explorations. Most of the product
now being used comes from deposits
in Montana.
The clay is also used in foundries
and for numerous other purposes.
EXECUTIVES OF NEW SHELL
DIVISION AT ODESSA NAMED
—Appointment of Charles B. Bickel
as division manager of Shell Oil
Company, Inc.'s recently established
Odesa division, was announced
Saturday by B. Dykstra, manager
of the concern's Midland area.
—Transfer of A. C. Dahl, T. H.
Dwyer and M. T. Johnson, from the
Midland area offices to the Odesa
division, were also announced by
Dykstra.
—Dahl will be production superin-
tendent for the Odesa division;
Dwyer will be division mechanical
engineer and Johnson will be divi-
sion sub-surface engineer.
—The Shell organization at Odesa
has formerly been a district setup.
It is being changed to a division
under the re-organization program
started almost a year ago when
the Midland division was advanced
to an area, and the territory and
responsibilities of the headquarters
in this city were considerably en-
larged and expanded.
—Bickel comes to Odesa from
Oklahoma City, where he was man-
ager of Shell's Oklahoma division.
A graduate of the University of
West Virginia, he joined Shell in
1927 as an exploitation engineer in
Oklahoma. He has held positions in
Kansas, Illinois and Oklahoma dur-
ing his 20 years with the company.
—Dahl graduated from the Univer-
sity of Minnesota in 1932 and joined
Shell in May, 1933, as a rousta-
bout. He soon was transferred to
engineering staff and was assigned
to various fields in Oklahoma and
Illinois. From July, 1936, to March,
1942, he was district superin-
tendent of Shell's production op-
erations in the Centralia, Ill. dis-
trict. He was in the military service
from November, 1942, to September,
1945, when he returned to Shell as
a senior exploitation engineer. Be-
fore his transfer to Odesa, Dahl
was assistant area engineer in Mid-
land.
—Johnson graduated from Penn-
sylvania State College in June, 1933,
with an engineering degree, and
joined Shell in March, 1937. After
serving as an engineering trainee,
he became an exploitation engineer
in December, 1939, in Shell's South
Texas division at Houston. In April,
1942, he was transferred to West
Texas, and has worked as district
exploitation engineer at Wink and
McCamey. In March, 1946, he came
to Midland as a subsurface engi-
neer.
—Dwyer, a native of Houston, joined
Shell in June, 1937, after gradu-
ating from Rice Institute with a
mechanical engineering degree.
While in a trainee status, and as a
junior mechanical engineer, he
worked in Kilgore, Iowa, Black Ba-
you, Loma Novia, Houston, Mc-
Camey, and Midland. From Janu-
ary, 1942, to October, 1945, he served
as turbine officer and shop super-
intendent in the U. S. Navy, while
on military leave from Shell. On
returning to the company he worked
as mechanical engineer for a few
months in Houston and White Cas-
tle, before coming to Midland in
March, 1946, as division mechanical
engineer.
—Other personnel movements an-
nounced were the transfer of F. R.
Lovering from Odesa to the Mid-
land area office on a special as-
signment; G. R. Brainard from
White to Hobbs, N. M., as assis-
tant district superintendent; and
L. E. Slagle from Odesa to Hobbs,
as district mechanical engineer.

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Look, Doc, Six Stripes Now
HURRY UP
BUGS
Bugs Bunny, carrot-crunching movie cartoon and comic page star,
receives his honorary promotion as a Marine Corps master sergeant.
Models Groz Odette and Joyce Winthrop are on hand to add
sparkle to the occasion and receive warrant from Capt. Clark
Morrow in New York. Bugs, who joined Marines in 1942, will
ride a jeep with his old outfit in American Legion convention
parade here next Saturday.

Midland Boys And Girls Flying To
4-H Roundup At College Station
Five Midland County 4-H Club
boys and girls Wednesday will
board a Pioneer Airlines plane at
Midland Air Terminal to go to
Texas A. and M. College to attend
the annual 4-H Roundup.
It will be the first flight for all
of them. And it will be the first
time a Texas county has flown 4-H
Club members to the annual affair.
County Agent Hubert Martin be-
lieves.
Accompanying the five youngsters
who won their trip by outstanding
achievements will be Mrs. I. J. How-
ard, chairman of the Midland County
Home Demonstration Council. It
will be her first airplane trip, too.
Making the trip will be Norman
Drake, John Midkiff, Mary Lynn
Manning, Sammie Swails and Paul-
ine Norwood.
Norman Drake has been active in
Midland County 4-H Club work
more than four years. He has been
especially successful as a calf feed-

Fort Worth Lawyer
Is AA Club Speaker
More than 100 persons were
present Friday night when William
(Bill) McLean, Fort Worth attor-
ney, spoke at a meeting of the Mid-
land Alcoholic Anonymous Chap-
ter in the district courtroom of the
Midland County Courthouse.
"Rehabilitation of the Chronic
Alcoholic" was the subject of
McLean's inspirational and informa-
tive address. He has spoken before
similar meetings at other Texas
cities.
A member of the Big Spring AA
Chapter also made a brief address
at the session.

More At Stake In
Korea Than Meets
Eye At First Look
By JAMES D. WHITE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
The American decision to seek a
showdown with Soviet Russia over
Korea is possibly the most impor-
tant since the Truman doctrine an-
nounced early this year.
It comes as an American hemis-
pheric defense zone from Green-
land to Alaska is being written into
reality at the Inter-American Con-
ference.
It precedes by a few hours an
important American declaration in
Yokohama which Soviet military
observers will not overlook. This is
the statement by Lt. Gen. Robert L.
Eichelberger that his occupation
forces in Japan are "the most po-
tent combat command in the Uni-
ted States Army today."
It is against this background the
United States abandons direct ne-
gotiations with the Russians over
Korea and calls a four-power con-
ference to try to break the dead-
lock. This means Russia may face
two more powers, Britain and
China, over the conference table.
No one doubts their interests will
run close to American ideas about
Korea.
In Korea, Soviet-American riv-
arly really gets down to cases.
Korea may be inseparable from
Manchuria in a strategic sense, and
Manchuria is in danger of becom-
ing something of power vacuum
because of the deteriorating posi-
tion of the Chinese government
armies there in relation to the
Chinese Communists.
These are the bare bones of the
historic and geographic facts which
will underlie the coming American
showdown with Russia over Korea.
—R. F. Peters, Reg. Ind. Rel. Mgr.,
Humble Oil & Refining Co.; R. C.
Eyers, Personnel Manager, Shell Oil
Company; Delbert Downing, Man-
ager of Midland Chamber of Com-
merce; Frank Kelly, Landman,
Magnolia Petroleum Co., Colorado
City; R. B. Saxe, Odesa, Texas,
Asst. Supt. Prod., Gulf Oil Corpora-
tion; James C. Watson, Oil Editor,
The Reporter-Telegram and opera-
tor of Permian Basin Oil News Ser-
vice; R. E. Smith, Training Super-
visor, Shell Oil Co.; James S. No-
land, District Landman, Phillips
Petroleum Company.
—Unless otherwise noted, all those
listed are of Midland.

STANTON
NEWS
STANTON — Charley Moses of
Lockney, formerly of Stanton, vis-
ited friends here Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hammick were
hosts to the Home Making project
girls at an all-day outing at the
Big Spring State Park Thursday.
The girls attending were Jo Anne
Jones, Betty C. Bennett, Nona
Wells, Billie Jean Carlie, Lola
Faye Robins, Mary MacMurray,
Dixie O'Erland, Dorothy Eubanks,
Vivian Lomax, Yvonne Avery and
Loretta Ross.
A terracing demonstration is to
be held Tuesday on the Bud Jones
farm one mile south of Lenora. A
caterpillar motor grader will be
demonstrated beginning at 9 a. m.
Lunch will be served at noon by
the women of the community.
Mr. and Mrs. Bates Friend and
children were guests Monday and
Tuesday of his sister, Mrs. Dewitt
Sneed, and Mr. Sneed. They were
en route to Fort Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Madison have
returned from a visit to friends and
relatives in Brown County.
Martin County's first bale of cot-
ton of the 1947 season was ginned
Wednesday at the Courtney gin.
It was produced by Tom Smith and
weighed 50 pounds.
PTA Meeting
The PTA will hold its first meet-
ing of the season at 4 p. m. Tues-
day in the music room of the gram-
mar school building. The session
will be a "get acquainted" party in
honor of the school faculty. An
interesting program will be pre-
sented. The Home Ec girls will be
in charge of the nursery. Every-
one is invited.
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Liles have re-
turned from Teague where they
visited his brother who is quite ill.
En route to Teague, they picked up
J. A. Ferrell of Cisco who accom-
panied them on the trip.
Mrs. Polly Bailey and Daryl M.
Bailey of Nolanville; Mr. and Mrs.
M. M. Pappas of Ovale; and Mr.
and Mrs. B. P. Middleton and Bobby
Jack of Lamesa were guests last
week in the home of Misses Ann
Blekley and Ganevera Middleton.
Mrs. Mary Gavitt, Miss Mozelle
Glenn, and Lee Glenn of Brady
visited Tuesday and Wednesday in
the homes of their nieces, Mrs. H.
L. Shipp and Mrs. Arnel Keele, in
Stanton. They were en route to
New Mexico on a vacation trip.
Robert Haggard of Lenora was
rushed to the Martin County Mem-
orial Hospital for treatment. He
was bitten on the arm by an un-
known insect or reptile while work-
ing in a pit near the Deavenport
Gin near Lenora.
The Howard - Martin - Midland
County singing convention will
meet at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the
Baptist church in Lenora. All
singers are invited.
Mrs. George Cathey spent two
weeks with her son, Wesley Cathey,
in San Angelo. Mrs. Wesley Cathey
is recovering from an operation.
Hospital Notes
Admitted to the hospital here:
Mrs. Eunice Anderson of Tazewell;
Mrs. T. D. Fortune, Lenora; Mrs.
Bernice Jenkins, Stanton; Robert
Palmer, Midland; Miss Lena How-
ard, Stanton; Ann Collier, Midland;
Nathaniel Mays, Midland; John Ray
Ory, Stanton.
Dismissed from the hospital: J. R.
Ragsdale, Mrs. W. A. Wood, Sr. and
B. B. Nelson.
Mrs. J. T. Haughton and daugh-
ter, Katherine Jo of Roby are vis-
iting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
D. Green, for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner and
Shelia have returned from a busi-
ness trip in Roswell, N. M.
Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Moffett have
returned from a three-week's stay
in Oklahoma.
Mrs. T. E. Green gave a slumber
party Wednesday night for the girls
who will enter the seventh grade
this Fall. Present were Nancy Ro-
quemore, Jo Jan Hall, Velma Dean
Odum, Janice Houston, Dale John-
son, Francis Geruin, Wanda Graves,
Darlen Ratliff, and Mildred Mc-
Adams.
Dr. W. R. Dale conducted a fun-
eral in Memphis, Texas, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Poe and Mr.
and Mrs. Glenn Cox have returned
from a vacation trip to New Mexico,
Arizona, Colorado, and several
northern states.
Miss Mamie M. Durmon, manager
of the S.W. Bell Telephone company
office here, left Monday for El
Paso to spend her vacation. She
was accompanied by her niece, Na-
dine Cross, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Blain Cross.
Mr. and Mrs. John Poe are visit-
ing Mr. Poe's mother in Albany.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkerson took
their daughter, Mrs. Carlton Hull, to
Childress Friday, where she will
join her husband.

MRS. SKINNER RETURNS
Mrs. John W. Skinner, 803 Cuth-
bert Street, returned Friday night
from Oklahoma City, where she was
called by the death of her 17-year-
old niece, Mary Margaret Christie.
Miss Christie, who visited Midland
last Summer, was killed August 21
in an automobile accident.



## Building Permits Amount To \$40,600

Building permits in Midland for the week ending Saturday totaled \$40,600 and brought the 1947 figure to \$1,764,770.

Largest permit of the week went to Dr. J. F. Gaines to build a \$10,500 residence at 503 West Broadway Street. It will be a brick-veneer, size 28 by 57 feet, with one-car garage attached.

Permits Listed  
Other permits issued included: Hesta Williams, \$5,000, for a storage room at 107 North Big Spring Street, size 20 by 70 feet, materials stucco-tile; Fred Hogan, \$6,000, to build a brick-veneer residence at 1211 West Kansas Street, size 24 by 69 feet, with two-car garage attached; G. C. Hughes, \$5,000, to build a dwelling and one-car garage attached at 1203 West Louisiana Street; Johnnie Jones, \$350, to alter a dwelling at 1009 East Texas Street, by adding a 14 by 16-foot room; A. B. Pou, \$1,000, to move a structure from out of town to 1501 South Pratt Street, size 20 by 44 feet; Willie Jones, \$1,250, to alter a frame residence at 904 North Lamesa Road, by adding a 10 by 20 feet room; W. B. Shattuck, \$4,500, to build a one car garage and servants quarters at 903 North Weatherford Street, size 26 by 28 and 12 by 30 feet, materials lumber; Dr. L. B. Pemberton, \$4,000, to build an office at 811 West Wall Street, size 20 by 26 feet, materials tile and stucco; W. M. Hester, \$1,500, to build a frame servants quarters at 1202 West Kentucky Street, size 16 by 24 feet.

The U. S. post office makes widespread use of X-ray machines to detect goods, the mailing of which is forbidden.

Classified Ads Bring Results

OPEN DAILY 1:45 P. M.

Features: 2:10 4:07 6:04 8:01 9:58

**YUCCA** Now Thur Wed.

WEST TEXAS ENTERTAINMENT CASTLE

The Untold Story Of The Life And Loves Of The First Great Thrill-Star Of The Screen!

**"THE PERILS OF PAULINE"** IN TECHNICOLOR

Starring BETTY HUTTON - JOHN LUND

Added: Color Cartoon—"Clown of the Jungle" and World News

OPEN DAILY 1:45 P. M.

Features: 2:08 4:06 6:04 8:02 10:00

**RITZ** Today Thru Tues.

THE FAMILY THEATRE

Johnny's Got A Date With A Killer! "DICK POWELL - EVELYN KEYES"

**"JOHNNY O'CLOCK"** Added: Color Cartoon—"Pluto Junior" and World News

Open Daily 1:45 P. M.

**REX** Today and Mon.

WHERE THE BIG PICTURES RETURN

MIGHTY... MAGNIFICENT... MATCHLESS!

**"CALIFORNIA"** IN TECHNICOLOR

RAY MILLAND - BARBARA STANWYCK BARRY FITZGERALD

Plus: Daffy Duck Cartoon and World News

## English Movie Queens on a Holiday



Four British actresses get down to earth the hard way, at the losing end of a tug-of-war rope. Joan Greenwood, Hazel Court, Pamela Matthews and Valerie Hobson have no worries about poses and coiffures as they forget the photographer and just have fun!

### Woman Has Good Lungs, By Golly

A woman yelled so loud in Midland Friday night that a complaint was turned in from blocks away.

This woman and her husband were arrested for fighting at an eating place on West Wall Street. A complaint came from as far away from there as the junior high school area, three block or more away.

## Charley Schmidt, Nazi Gestapo Agent In China, Is Captured In Peiping After Two-Year Hunt By Allies

PEIPING (AP)—Sighing with relief, the bedraggled, one-time ruthless chief of the Nazi Gestapo in North China and Mongolia was hauled from an earthen pit under a rambling old Peiping house by Chinese police Saturday in the melodramatic climax of a two-year hunt.

"I'm glad it's over. I do not believe I could have stood it much longer. I haven't seen the sun for two years," gasped Charley Schmidt, who was Heinrich Himmler's swaggering bully-boy here for 18 months at the height of the war.

Emaciated, scantily clad and coughing with what he said was tuberculosis contracted during his hiding, Schmidt was meek but garrulous. None of his old bravado remained.

In a driving rainstorm, he was hustled off to the airfield for removal to Shanghai. Beside his name on the list of wanted Nazis was the notation "believed implicated in murder," but Peiping authorities were unable to explain it.

### Sought By Japs, Too

Schmidt himself said he had been sought ever since Germany surrendered in May, 1945; first by the Japanese, who feared and hated him, and then by the Allies after Japan's defeat.

Between the two surrenders, the Nazi said, he fled from China to Tokyo. There he learned from the German embassy the Japanese wanted him. With a forged passport he returned to China July 6, 1945. Two days afterward, the Japanese arrested him in a German club.

"They wanted me to turn over the names of Chinese who had collaborated with the Nazis," Schmidt said. "I refused. Then I learned they wanted to bump me off because I had spoiled some of their little schemes."

He did not say what these

schemes were or how he got out of Japanese custody, but declared while Japan still was at war he had gone into hiding in the house where he was found.

It was the home of a middle-aged German widow of a Chinese doctor in Peiping's east city—a building full of broken furniture and disordered rubble.

Schmidt said when Japan surrendered he emerged briefly, but heard the Americans were looking for him, so returned to the dugout where 15 Chinese police found him.

A Chinese reporter who was the only witness of the arrest said the police made a long search of the house—their third in recent months—and finally rolled back a rug and found a trapdoor. Beneath it, Schmidt crouched in a hole about five feet deep and four feet square.

"Don't move or we will shoot," a policeman warned in English. Clad only in an undershirt and overalls, he was lifted out and thrown onto the floor while his mouth was inspected for a possible poison capsule such as his boss, Himmler, had used.

"Mr. Charley Schmidt," said the police captain unnecessarily, "we are looking for you."

"Yes," Schmidt replied, wearily. "Two years is a long time."

He volunteered he possessed no gun and had destroyed all his papers long ago.

## Final Tabulations In Special Election Made

By The Associated Press  
Final unofficial tabulations of the Texas Election Bureau for the August 23 congressional races and school building fund amendment were announced Saturday.

The amendment vote from 249 counties of 254, including 217 counties complete, showed 101,555 for the amendment and 95,109 against. Approximately 3,000 votes still were unreported. Out of the 249 counties reporting, 139 voted against the proposal.

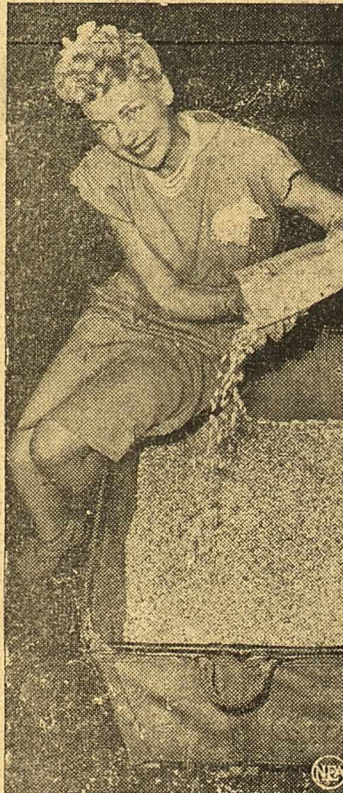
The counties not heard from were Atascosa, Borden, Briscoe, Loving and McMullen.

In the Ninth Congressional District, Clark W. Thompson of Galveston led his nearest opponent, Louis J. Sulak of LaGrange, 15,369 to 10,908 to fill the unexpired term of the late Rep. Joseph J. Mansfield.

Ken Regan of Midland defeated State Rep. Woodrow Bean, 7,121 to 6,726, to succeed R. Ewing Thomason, who resigned to become federal judge for the West Texas district. Other totals in the district were: Gilbert 1,424, Gary 1,090, Fall 325, Metcalf 140, and Hargrove 92.

The year 1945 saw disastrous droughts in many of the richest food producing areas of the world.

## Golden Kernels



That isn't gold in that tin, but it might well be. With corn at a record high of \$2.45 per bushel, Corinne Lang lets a bag of the precious kernels slide through her fingers at Chicago Board of Trade.

## Ward Leader Gives Up In Kansas City Case

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Henry McKissick, Second Ward Democratic leader, Saturday surrendered to a federal indictment charging he attempted to tamper with the special grand jury which investigated alleged vote frauds in the 1946 primary election.

Named with McKissick in one of four indictments returned Friday by the jury in its final report, was Robert H. Reed, undertaking establishment employee.

The two were accused of attempting to influence Mrs. L. E. Hodges, Sedalia, Mo., a member of the jury, so as to prevent a true bill from being returned against McKissick.

Nine other persons, including Joseph M. Tanner, a Democrat and member of the Missouri House of Representatives, also surrendered Saturday. The nature of the indictments against them were not disclosed pending the apprehension of those accused.

## Robert Lovett, Another Texan In High Office

WASHINGTON (AP)—A second Texan soon will be in a top spot at the State Department—where this country's international relations in a troubled world are handled.

He is Robert A. Lovett, a native of Huntsville, one of the two under-secretaries of state.

The other under-secretary of state is Will Clayton of Houston. Clayton is conceded to understand the intricacies of international monetary and trade problems as do few other men in this or any other country.

He is a free trader, and in the face of strong opposition both here and abroad he is fighting for revival of international commerce through lowering of tariff barriers.

Lovett qualifies as an authority in domestic economics—but his services to the nation so far have been in the sphere of military and naval aeronautics.

**Pilot In World War I**  
He was a pilot in World One. He made night bombing raids against German U-boat bases on assignment with the Royal Air Force. He won his French wings flying land craft with that ally, and he took over, in 1918, as commander of the first U. S. Naval Air squadron.

Between wars, Lovett rose to high rank in private business. He became a partner of Brown Brothers, Harriman and Company in New York, after beginning as a clerk in 1921 in the National Bank of Commerce. He was a director of the Union Pacific Railroad, and an executive of several other rail lines and insurance companies. He was made a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, The Boys Club, the Presbyterian and Babies Hospitals, all in New York.

More or less as a hobby during this time, the early-day war pilot retained a keen interest in aviation. For example, he helped finance a plane entered in the Schneider Cup races.

At the time Hitler was beginning to build up a fighting air force, Lovett toured Europe and observed what was going on there as well as technical advancements in all types of aircraft.

When World War One ended, Lovett had established a firm reputation with military and naval leaders as a strong advocate of air bombing. When World War Two broke abroad and was threatening to engulf this country, they turned to him for advice.

On Dec. 19, 1940, he came to Washington as a special assistant to the Secretary of War. He was appointed Assistant Secretary of War for Air on April 19, 1941—while, incidentally, was his 22nd wedding anniversary.

An outstanding achievement, of sufficient importance that the War Department makes note of it in an official biography of the Texan, is the fact that when this country was starting almost from scratch to build a formidable air force he persuaded aircraft manufacturers to pool their plans, experience and other facilities in the production of long range bombers.



Doris Dodson draws plaid into sharp focus, and one dress looks like two! Fore, it's a shirt 'n skirt... but hindsight proves it's a one-piece wool and rayon... plaid-backed, brass-buttoned. Exclusive plaid in green, red, blue, white, fringed in red, or black, red, copper, white, fringed in copper. Sizes 9 to 15. \$14.95

## Legionnaires -

(Continued from page 1)  
were almost 20 years past, dim in the minds of most marchers. But this time, two years after V-J Day, many a Legionnaire strode along with the memory of a comrade whose sacrifice helped make this hour of celebration possible.

There was a breeze which whipped up the massed flags along the Avenue and the temperature was low enough to take the edge off the discomfort of the muggy atmosphere.

Many notables marched in the ranks, including several state governors. Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor and a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination next year was here.

Gov. Millard Caldwell of Florida led the Florida contingent which bore banners reading: "It's Miami in 1948." Miami is bidding for next year's convention.

In the Indiana unit marched Paul V. McNutt, one-time Legion National commander and former high commissioner to the Philippines.

There were so many bands and drum corps the spectators frequently heard the blare of a new air before the strains of the preceding one had died away. World War One favorites "Over There," "There's A Long, Long Trail Awaiting" and "Madelon," blended with college songs, Sousa marches and traditional military airs.

Strutting bare-legged drum majorettes won rounds of applause, and the swaying hips of an Hawaiian girl in that delegation's float drew cheers from the crowd.

The world's greatest producer of cocoa is the Gold Coast of Africa.

## Inflation Picture



This Shanghai miss holds in her hands an example of the tremendous monetary inflation in China, where it takes a basket of banknotes to buy a basket of groceries. Bundle of money at left (about \$400,000 Chinese) equals \$10 in U. S. currency.

## Texas Cotton Picker Supply Is Adequate

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Enough cotton pickers are available in other Texas estimated 3,200,000-bale crop, but sectional competition for workers will result in farmers in some areas not getting their cotton picked as rapidly as they might like, Caesar Hohn, state farm labor program supervisor, said Saturday.

Hohn, supervisor of the A&M Extension program for building farm labor migrations through the Texas cotton harvest, declared county agents' offices and the state farm labor office in College Station had received many unfillable requests for pickers, but he said the fact all pickers requested could not be supplied at once did not indicate any serious labor shortage.

British farmers increased arable acreage in England more than a million acres during World War I.

## Red Leaders -

(Continued from page 1)

a full-scale attack in the Soviet-United States and Britain were trying to split Germany into East and West camps and deliver the Ruhr into the hands of "Western Capitalists."

The Nacht Freiheit newspaper, lo-American plans looked "dangerously like the isolation of the most important industrial center of Germany."

Berliner Zeitung said the plan meant "American capitalists will take over the management" of the Ruhr.

A Moscow radio commentator said the plan would turn "Western Germany into a protectorate of the United States."

Principal occupations of Sicily are the raising of grapes, lemons, oranges, olives, almonds and wheat and macaroni manufacture.

"I'll be ready in 10 minutes—"

**IF WE'RE GOING TO THE LOG CABIN**

"I love the dance floor, Mexican dishes and splendid entertainment!"

TAKE HER TO THE

**LOG CABIN**

WEST HIGHWAY 20

Cover Charge Starts At 9:00 P. M.

BOTTLE WARMERS FOR BABIES

PLAY GROUND FOR THE KIDDIES

COME AS YOU ARE

SEE YOUR MONTHLY UNDERWEAR STAKES

ARENA COMPLETELY PAVED

SMOKE IF YOU LIKE

OPEN EARLY ON CLEAR

**Cactus DRIVE-IN Theatre**

36 Miles West of Midland on Odessa Highway

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTION

**"SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"**

In Technicolor—With Yvonne DeCarlo, Rod Cameron, David Bruce, Walter Slezak, Albert Dekker

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

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



## Margarette Casper Exchanges Vows With Thomas M. Hills Of Midland

Miss Margarette Casper, the niece of Elizabeth Cosby of Chicago, Ill., and Thomas M. Hills, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hills of Oak Park, Ill., and the brother of John M. Hills of Midland, exchanged vows at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the home of the bridegroom's brother, 409 North F Street, with the Rev. Hubert Hopper, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The single-ring ceremony was performed before a mantle banked with fern and ivy poles and topped with large white chrysanthemums and greenery. Cuffflower arrangements were distributed throughout the house.

The bride wore a white gabardine suit with white accessories and a purple orchid corsage.

Attending her was Anne Llobal, maid-of-honor who wore a pink and blue dress with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Edward R. Hills, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue print dress with a gardenia corsage. Elizabeth Cosby, aunt of the bride, wore a gray dress with black accessories and a gardenia corsage.

James McClure of Oak Park, Ill., was best man to the bridegroom, and Susan Hills, daughter of Mr. and

## Dorothy Craig, Crane Girl, Weds O. D. Gaines In Church Ceremony

CRANE — Miss Dorothy Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Craig of Crane, became the bride of O. D. Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Gaines of Corsicana, in a double-ring ceremony last Wednesday at the First Methodist Church here.

Mr. Charles Whitt, pastor of the Church of Christ, read the marriage vows before an altar banked with gladioli, zinnia arrangements, and greenery. The bride wore a navy blue dressmaker suit of wool crepe with pink accessories and a pink gladioli corsage.

Attending the bride were Zoe Reynolds as maid of honor, and Mrs. Marion Brunett, sister of the bride as matron of honor. Attendants wore white gladioli corsages.

Allen Gaines was best man. Nuptial music was furnished by Mrs. J. L. Alderico, who accompanied Marion Brunett in "I Love You Truly".

Following the ceremony, the young couple left on a two-week wedding trip to Galveston, Houston, and Corsicana.

The bride is a graduate of Crane High School and won third place when she represented the Midland Gulf Field in the recent Gulf Day beauty contest in Odessa. The bridegroom spent three years in the Navy and is now employed by the Gulf Oil Company.

## Married In Double-Wedding Ceremony Here



Mrs. Arvid W. Auguston, above, was the former Lois Terry, and Mrs. John C. Luccous, Jr., left, was the former Frances Umberson before their marriages in a double-wedding ceremony Saturday morning at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Auguston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Terry and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Auguston of Dixon, Ill. Mrs. Luccous, Jr., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Umberson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Luccous, Sr. Following the ceremony performed by the Rev. H. H. Holowell, a reception was held at the home of the Smith Umbersons. After short wedding trips, the A. W. Augustons will make their home in Midland and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Luccous, Jr., will live in Austin, Texas.

## What's New And Where To Find It

BY BARBARA

### Expert Repair Service At Kruger's



Expert eyes and hands, aided by the latest of professional tools, combine to give you the best of service in watch and jewelry repair at KRUGER'S. Not one, but three capable men—Mr. A. E. Houck, Mr. Henry Rohmann, and Mr. Hubert Fleischmann—are ready to serve you at Kruger's. They repair all makes of watches and clocks to work precisely. Kruger's is now equipped to do diamond-setting and all types of jewelry repair and cleaning—and give immediate service.

### Let Wilson's Help You 'Dress Up'

You like that "dressed-up" feeling, don't you? Well, you'll certainly feel dressed up in the new fall fashions at WILSON'S. They have distinctive nationally advertised suits and coats in crepe-lined gabardines, worsteds, and wool crepes—plaids, solids in bright and soft shades—all colors and designs of fabrics in the new long lengths and fashionable lines. For evening gowns that simply take your breath away see the bare-shoulder, billowy-skirted tulle and black, gold or white, or nets and crepes in smooth lines and side-draped evening skirts.

### It's Not Christmas Yet, But—

No, it isn't Christmas yet, but it seems like Christmas dinner every Sunday at the RODEO-TEL CAFE on East Highway 80. Ray Blackburn, new manager, serves the most delicious barbecued chicken dinners you've ever tasted. They're really something special—and so is the service at the Rodeo-Tel. You'll enjoy eating in air-conditioned comfort in the friendly Western atmosphere of the Rodeo-Tel Cafe. Plan to have dinner there today.

### Dorothy Gray Creams At Half Price

Now you can get those Dorothy Gray creams at half price at DUNLAP'S. Dry-skin cream, Salon cold cream and the special Liquefying cream all are selling two for the price of one—jars formerly \$2 are now \$1, and \$4 jars are only \$2. If you aren't using Dorothy Gray, try it now. See how waked-up and alive your face looks after cleansing with Dorothy Gray cream. And refresh and revive sleepy skin with cool fresh Orange Flower Skin Lotion or the more stimulating Texture Lotion—still selling at reduced prices this month at Dunlap's Cosmetic Bar.

### Labor Day Dance At The Log Cabin

Yes, the LOG CABIN INN on West Highway 80 will be open tomorrow night for dining and a special Labor Day dance. Get all your friends together and join the party. Enjoy a tasty cooked-to-order steak or an inviting salad. Plan to dance to the music of Jerry Roberts and his orchestra—music lovely to listen to and easy to dance to. Go to the Log Cabin tomorrow night and every night for real entertainment. Call 9539 for your reservations.

### State Of Confusion At Simmons

If you've been in SIMMONS PAINT AND PAPER COMPANY this week you've noticed that things are rather in a state of confusion. Don't misunderstand, they know what they're doing over there. They're getting in new stock to give you the best buy you can find anywhere in paint, wallpaper, cleaners, and polishes—the best of everything to help you in redecorating your home. There's still room for you to find your way around, so visit them this week and look over the new arrivals in stock. Make Simmons your headquarters for all redecorating needs.

### A Free Facial At Our Beauty Shop

So many of you who wanted a Du Belle facial last week were unable to get appointments that Miss Vann, specially trained Du Belle representative, will be at OUR BEAUTY SHOP, 306 N. Main, again this week, Monday through Saturday. Call 822 early and make your appointment for a complimentary Du Belle facial. Take advantage of a helpful consultation with Miss Van on skin problems and the proper use of creams and make-up. Our Beauty Shop carries a complete line of Du Belle cosmetics.

### The Hallmark Of Hospitality In Fine Homes

Do your friends say, "She serves the most wonderful coffee?" There's a secret to making good coffee. Pick the right blend—Yuban coffee. Once the private blend of America's greatest coffee merchant—selected from all the world's choice sources of supply—Yuban coffee is esteemed for its distinctive character, its fine flavor, its full rich aroma. For generations, Yuban has been known as "the guest coffee"—has been the hallmark of hospitality in fine homes. Yuban coffee can be bought in Midland only at the MORRIS SYSTEM.

### For A Car That's Up-To-The-Minute

Be up-to-the-minute in style and serviceability of your car. Nothing can add more to its looks than new seat covers and upholstery from MILLER BROTHERS' TRIM SHOP. You'll find a variety of fabrics in colors that can give a possibility of 3,000 different combinations—satin for that luxury look, colorful, long-wearing plastics for easy cleaning, Drax plaids for flash and color, and many others. Call 774 for estimates this week.

### Drink The 'Bobby-Sox' Special

This is it! Something really new and different—the most unusual, flavormore drink ever concocted—the Bobby-Sox Special. Manufactured by the Curtis Candy Company, this thick, creamy milk shake with its rich, peanut butter flavor is better than any drink you've ever tasted. Be sure and try it this week. You can buy a Bobby-Sox Special at your favorite soda fountain. And, too, now you can buy Curtis peanut butter, made from those fresh roasted peanuts you've tasted so often in Baby Ruths and other Curtis candies. Buy it at your grocery store.

### Food Served Pronto At Pronto-Pup

There's no delay in getting your food at the PRONTO-PUP on West Highway 80. Just drive up and honk and you'll be served 'pronto.' And, such food! For in-between-meal snacks flavored with delicious, crunchy Pronto-Pup, with its cheese-flavored coat browned to perfection. For a flavormore evening meal try one of Buck's cooked-to-order steaks, or fried chicken in a nest of hot, golden-brown french fries—served with cold beer. You'll always find your favorite brand.

### Dance Classes Resumed

BETTY FARRAR announces that her tap, ballet, and acrobatic dance classes will be resumed on September 6 at 306 N. "D" St. In order to fill existing vacancies in beginner, intermediate, and advanced classes a few additional enrollments will be accepted. A special class will be maintained for the benefit of pre-school children. This class will include dancing, rhythm band, and dramatics—enjoying those unshiny blinches with Bonne Bell Teno-Six. For you ladies over 30, there's a special cream to give that younger look—Plus 30 Cream. And, whether you're 17 or 70, Bonne Bell Nite and Day Make-up will give your skin a new smooth beauty.

### Beauty The Bonne Bell Way

Teen-agers, if you're having skin troubles here's good news for you. Miss Joseph, Bonne Bell representative, will be at CAMERON'S PHARMACY all this week to give you helpful consultations. You'll learn that you can keep your skin radiantly fresh and free of those unsightly blemishes with Bonne Bell Teno-Six. For you ladies over 30, there's a special cream to give that younger look—Plus 30 Cream. And, whether you're 17 or 70, Bonne Bell Nite and Day Make-up will give your skin a new smooth beauty.

### Franklin's Say Let's Go Formal

How about a new formal for the parties coming up at school this fall? FRANKLIN'S has a new shipment of lovelies in taffetas, marquisette, crepe, and silk jersey in just the color of your choice—soft pastels, black, and white. And, now's the time to buy that fur coat—rich brown squirrel's paw; dark, luxurious Marmot; chic lambskin in brown or gray; smart mink-eyed cone, muskrat, and China mink. You'll feel well-dressed, look well-dressed, and you'll be well-dressed in a fur coat from Franklin's. Choose a coat in stock or let them order the one of your choice for you.

### Tiny Tot Art School To Open Thursday

Registration has begun for the fourth term of the PROGRESSIVE TINY TOT ART SCHOOL in a new studio at 1008 W. Indiana, phone 798-W. The 15-week term will begin September 4. Children between three and six years may enroll. Mrs. Thompson offers child development through creative arts—drawing, painting, clay modeling, dancing, dramatics—and group singing. The new 16x40 studio will be available to various dancing teachers on week-day afternoons and Saturdays.

### High Color Fashions For Hats

The high color fashion for hats this fall is Forest green—a color to brighten any fall ensemble. Other fall colors to smartly accent your suit or dress are wine, Palomino, and Frost white. For a hat that is different—really attractive in style and color, see the latest fall creations in nationally advertised hats at EVERYBODY'S Hat Salon. Feather and sequin bedecked satins and felts vie with tailored felts and casuals for your attention. Visit Everybody's this week and select your fall hats (for you'll want more than one) early.

### You Deserve A Night Out

You deserve a night out now and then, mother. And you can go places and be assured that your child is well cared for at the MIDLAND DAY NURSERY, 306 N. "D" Street. Mrs. Freddie Lou Pate provides experienced care for infants and supervised play for pre-school children with well-balanced meals and Ozarka water. The nursery is open to all age children. Special rates are offered for working mothers. For complete details call 855. The nursery is closed on Sundays, except to those making weekend engagements.

### Let Kruger's Outfit You For School

You'll be starting back to school this week or next and you'll want the best in watches, fountain pens, and luggage. You'll find them at KRUGER'S. For the finest in nationally-advertised watches—Elgin, Hamilton, Benrus, Gruen, Waltham, Bulova, Longines, and Omega—choose one at Kruger's. You'll want a good portable or table radio, too. Choose an Emerson or a Howard portable. And to make sure you make those early classes on time you'll want one of the electric alarm clocks that combine beauty and real service. Shop at Kruger's for your school needs.

### September Special Saves You 10 Per Cent

Now's the time to buy those printed Christmas cards at the BOOK STALL, 111 N. Colorado. You're given a 10 per cent discount on any card order placed this month. The Book Stall carries a custom-made line of friendly greetings designed by Ielther Art Studio, Nu Art Engravers, and Tessier Studio—the latest and smartest in personal Christmas greetings. During September only you can order 50 cards printed with your name for as little as \$3.60 on up to \$13.80. Call 1165 and order now.

### Something For Nothing, And How

Everybody likes the idea of getting something for nothing—something really worth while. And that's just what you'll find at the PLAMOR PALACE every afternoon this week except Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.—free bowling. Every third game you bowl will be free. You'll find the best of courteous service, free instruction if you're just learning, and bowling is an added pleasure in the cool, air-conditioned Plamor. The more you bowl the less it will cost. Plan to bowl at the Plamor this week.

### For A Livable Home

For a comfortable and livable home that doesn't mean putting out too much cash on furniture let Sanders Furniture Works help you. They can make those old pieces look like new—re-design, refinish and re-upholster any piece of furniture for you. Call 752 for estimates or go to SANDERS, 206 N. Marientfield, and see the attractive patterns and colors in all the popular fabrics—silk brocades, cotton crash, twill and other weaves.

### How To Set A Perfect Table

You do like to feel you can set a perfect table, don't you? Well, nothing adds more to a beautiful table setting than fine china. For just the right china—china that has both beauty and simplicity of design go to the MIDLAND HARDWARE. They have a new 96 piece set—service for 12—in eggshell china with a delicately-hued floral edge, rimmed with gold. This set of china would grace any table with its simple elegance. Shop at the Midland Hardware this week and every week for your needs in china, crystal, and silverplate for the perfect table setting.

## Umberson-Luccous, Terry-Auguston Vows Exchanged In Double-Wedding

In a double-wedding ceremony at the First Methodist Church at 9 a. m. Saturday, Miss Frances Umberson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Umberson, became the bride of John C. Luccous, Jr., and Miss Lois Terry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Terry, became the bride of Arvid W. Auguston. Mr. Luccous is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Luccous, 1019 North Main Street, formerly of Dallas, and Mr. Auguston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Auguston of Dixon, Ill.

The Rev. Howard H. Holowell performed the Luccous double-ring ceremony and the Auguston single-ring ceremony before an altar banked with palms and two large baskets of white maroon daisies.

The brides, given in marriage by their fathers, wore identical ivory, embossed satin gowns, with fingertip illusion veils which extended from small crowns of simulated pearls. Bridal bouquets were sprays of gardenias, carried on white Bibbles.

Mrs. A. C. McClendon of Lamesa, matron of honor for Miss Umberson, and Mrs. Hugh Bliss, sister of Lois Terry and her matron of honor, wore dresses of orchid marquisette with matching bonnets.

Serving as bridesmaids were Jane Umberson for her sister, Frances, and Beth Prothro for Lois Terry. They wore dresses of yellow marquisette with matching bonnets. Attendants carried small colonial bouquets.

Attending John Luccous, Jr., were William Henry Word of Dallas, best man, George Sturgen, groomsmen, and Jack Stearman and Don Stearman, ushers.

Attending Mr. Auguston were Paul Hertenstein, best man, Luke B. Auguston, groomsmen, and Tom B. Watson, usher.

Mrs. Charles N. Reeder, organist, furnished traditional wedding music.

## High School Students End Summer Project On Home Economics

The Summer project for high school home economic students, conducted by Clyde Parmely and Helen Craig, home economic teachers, ended Thursday afternoon with a program and exhibition of each girl's work at the high school with more than 30 participating. A social period followed.

The group project, sponsored by the nursing school in North Elementary, offered such special projects as food preservation, serving, redecorating, gardening, home improvement, entertainments, and caring for the sick. Each girl successfully completing a course gained one-half credit in high school home economics.

## Dance Given By Emma Cowden, Dorothy Turner

Dorothy Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner, and Emma Sue Cowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cowden, gave a dance Thursday night for more than 400 high school and college students in the Crystal Ballroom of the Schubarner Hotel.

An orchestra furnished the music. The ballroom was decorated in rainbow-striped celophane paper and floating rainbow-colored balloons. Large bows adorned the wall-bracket lights.

Floral arrangements were of red and white gladioli. The linen-covered table had a gladioli centerpiece flanked by pastel green tapers in silver candle-holders, and punch was served to guests from a cut-glass bowl.

## Scout Court Of Honor Slated September 18

A Court of Honor for Boy Scouts of the Midland District will be held in the district courtroom of the Midland County Courthouse at 7:30 p. m., September 18. Joe Koegler, program chairman, announced Saturday.

A board of review is scheduled September 15, with Jim Morris as chairman.



# "Small Slam"

A perfect "little present"—two ounces of beloved Tweed Bouquet, matching talcum, and sachet, boxed in a slam in hearts. \$2.00 Plus Tax

# Len Theric perfume

helena rubinstein says:

if summer has dried your skin

Cleanse and lubricate it with "PASTEURIZED" FACE CREAM SPECIAL. 2.50, 1.00  
Refresh with emollient VALAZE SKIN LOTION SPECIAL. 2.25, 1.25  
And let TOWN & COUNTRY NIGHT CREAM soften it while you sleep. 1.75, 1.00

if summer has left your skin oilier

Wash it clean with BEAUTY GRAINS. 1.65, 1.00  
Soothe it with "PASTEURIZED" FACE CREAM (regular). 2.00, 1.00. Refresh it with "HERBAL" SKIN LOTION. 1.00, 1.00  
pressed firmly on the skin. 2.00, 1.00



### Library Books

The Midland County Library recently received 37 new books, according to Mrs. Lucille Carroll, librarian.

The new books for children are: Mary Gray, Fashion Designer (Gailinger), Old Testament (The Golden Bible), Little Sausage Bug (Martin), The Sassy Baggy Elephant (Jackson), The Littlest Reindeer (DeWitt), Benjamin West and His Cat Crimalkin (Henry), Secret of the Porcelain Fish (Evereden), Secret Garden (Burbett), Picture Book of Animal Babies (Robinson), Benny and the Beast (Baker), Puppy Stakes (Cavanna), Fliba Spears; Scorpion; Home Ranch (James), and Friday's Child (Lambert).

The following were received for adults: American Daughter (Thompson), Queen's Folly (Thane), Dwarf Fruit Trees (Lucas), Judge Landis and 25 Years of Baseball (Spinks), Cycles (Dewey), Record Collector's Guide (Hines), Hit the Saddle (Elliott), Cactus Cavalier (Fox), Give Love the Air (Baldwin), Capital (Marx), Yankee Trader (Morton), Years of the Locust (Erdman), Ledger of Living Dog (Weekley), Story of Mrs. Murphy (Scott), House Divided (Williams), What You Can Do About High Blood Pressure (Steinbohn), Valley of Vanishing Men (Brand), The Sleeping Sphinx (Carr), Barber of Tubac (Nye), The Bright Promise (Sherman), State and Local Government in Texas (Patterson), Case of the Missing Men (Bush), Writing for Children (Terry), Friends and Lovers (MacInnes), and Volume Nine Scribner Radio Music Library (Wier).

### Casper Vows-

(Continued from page 1)

Ill. and Mrs. J. J. McClure of Oak Park, Ill.

Immediately following the reception, the young couple left on a wedding trip to Galveston, after which they will return to 994 West Missouri Street, Midland, to live.

The bride's traveling ensemble was a yellow dress with black accessories and a white halo hat.

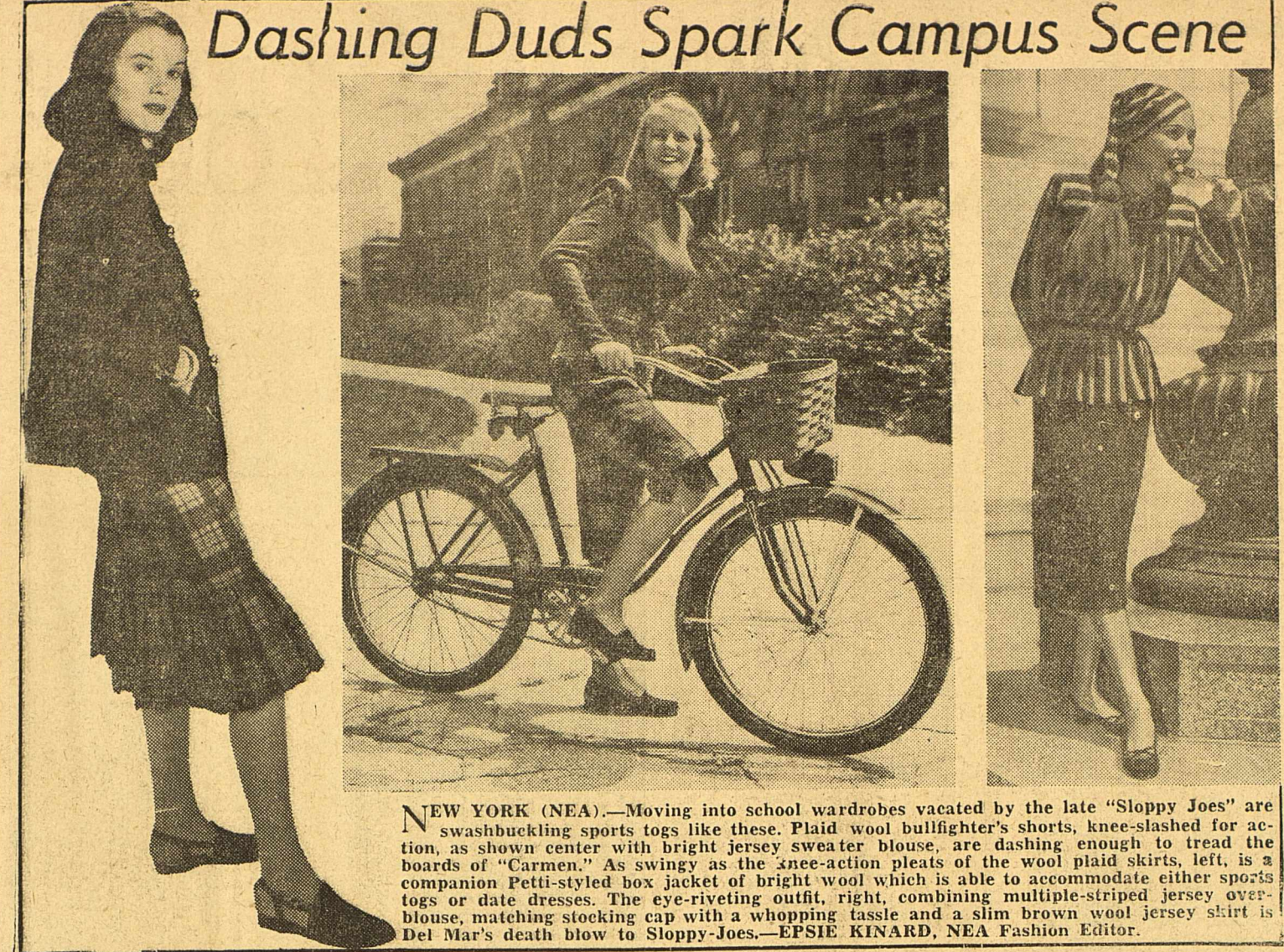
The bride is a graduate of Aurora College, Aurora, Ill. Mr. Hills is a graduate of Rochester University, Rochester, N. Y., the Wharton School of Business Administration, and the University of Pennsylvania. At present, he is employed by the Shell Oil Company.

### Minister Is McCamey Lions Club Speaker

MCCAMEY—The Rev. C. J. Mann of the First Methodist Church of McCamey was the speaker at the Lions Club meeting Monday night.

Lion C. C. Carl reported for the publicity committee and recommended four road signs be purchased to be placed at the road entrances into McCamey. The recommendation was approved and signs will be purchased and erected in the near future.

Guests for the night were Mr. Mann, Burl Williams, Lloyd McKinney, and Harold Fitzgerald, new high school principal.



### Dashing Duds Spark Campus Scene

NEW YORK (NEA).—Moving into school wardrobes vacated by the late "Sloppy Joes" are swashbuckling sports togs like these. Plaid wool bullfighter's shorts, knee-slashed for action, as shown center, with bright jersey sweater blouse, are dashing enough to tread the boards of "Carmen." As swiney as the snee-action pleats of the wool plaid skirts, left, is a companion Petti-styled box jacket of bright wool which is able to accommodate either sports togs or date dresses. The eye-riveting outfit, right, combining multiple-striped jersey over-blouse, matching stocking cap with a whopping tassel and a slim brown wool jersey shirt is Del Mar's death blow to Sloppy-Joes.—EPSIE KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor.

## PROGRESSIVE TINY TOT ART SCHOOL

OFFERS

### CHILD DEVELOPMENT THROUGH THE CREATIVE ARTS

Painting, Drawing, Modeling, Dancing, Dramatics—And Such Activities As:

- Story Telling • Group Singing • Rhythm Games

Kindergarten: Ages 3 to 6 Years—9:00-12:00 A.M.  
 First Grade: Age 6 or Nearly 6—1:00-4:00 P.M.

ALL CLASSES MEET MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Registration For The Fourth Term Has Begun

### TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 4th IN A NEW STUDIO

MRS. W. M. THOMPSON, Director  
 Mrs. Malcolm Gibson—Dramatics Coordinator  
 1008 W. Indiana Phone 798-W

### Midland Career Women— Mrs. Lucille Carroll: A Librarian Who Does Not Read In The Library

With school starting again, the Midland County Library will be one of the busiest places in the city, for the children find it their haven in theme-writing and other types of studies. And Mrs. Lucille Carroll, librarian, is their "helping angel" — looking up references and making top-winning suggestions.

Mrs. Carroll, Midland librarian for 20 months, loves library work, with children in particular—she knows a lot about the youngsters, for much of her work has been in senior high school libraries in Beaumont, her former home, and Houston.

"Teen-agers are our problem," says Mrs. Carroll. "We try to help them select books that are good for them, as well as enjoyable." "Of course," she explains, "we don't try to dictate what anybody should read—we don't care what people read so long as they enjoy it."

Although Mrs. Carroll pays particular attention to the younger generation, which calls for mystery books more than any other type, she says she likes public library work much better than school library, because it offers a greater variety of interest.

"Library work is definitely not white collar work," says Mrs. Carroll. "There is never a dull moment," and to back up this statement she can show you a list of odd questions asked her that she keeps from her latest list: "How do you make plans for building a small boat?", "How do you sew up a rug?", "How do you raise chinchillas for fur", and "What is the annual consumption of paper and ink by an average American family?"

Mrs. Carroll admits some of the questions stump her. "We try to convince people we don't know the answer to everything," she states. "But we will sure search for it."

Setting bets also comes under Mrs. Carroll's services. "One man called the other-day and wanted to know who wrote a certain poem—he had \$40 bet on it."

Mrs. Carroll explains that although the library likes to please everyone, it is rather difficult to anticipate what the people want. "We want everybody to make suggestions," she states.

Midland's is a county library, but Mrs. Carroll explains that it really functions as a city library. Mrs. Carroll has never actually thought of the number of people that come in daily, but every day is a busy day. Among the librarian's duties are book ordering, reference work, cataloging, and all the work on the geological library. "We have a so-called division of labor," says Mrs. Carroll. Assisting her are Mitty Lee Cooper, who handles the children's library, Mrs. O. M. Luton, the desk assistant, and Mrs. J. M. Coomer, part-time worker.

Mrs. Carroll attended school in Beaumont, received her B. A. degree from the University of Texas, and attended the School of Library Science at Louisiana State University. "I sure like West Texas," she says, "except for the housing shortage."

Other things about Mrs. Carroll—she doesn't read in the library like some people think she does. She reads a lot at night, though, because reading is one of her hobbies. When asked whether she has ever thought of writing a book, she just laughs.

### WHO'S SUING WHOM?

BURLINGAME, CALIF. —(AP)—Frances (Peaches) Heenan Brownrig Hynes Civelli Wilson is suing for divorce from husband No. 4, while his annulment suit still is pending and while husband No. 3 is suing Peaches for divorce.

### GOLD FLOWN HOME

LONDON —(AP)—More than 15 tons of gold bullion, sent to Britain by The Netherlands shortly before the German invasion, has been flown back to Holland. The gold is valued at between \$12,000,000 and \$14,000,000.

Read the Classifieds

### Double Wedding—

(Continued from Page 1)

table held a centerpiece of orchid and yellow asters.

The former Frances Umberson is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. Mr. Luccous is a '44 graduate of Highland Park High School and attended NTAC at Arlington before entering the Marine Corps. He served two years in the South Pacific. He now is attending Texas University.

The former Lois Terry is a graduate of Midland High School and now is employed by the Sun Oil Company here. Mr. Auguston is a graduate of the Mt. Vernon Township High School in Mt. Vernon, Ill., and served four years in the Pacific with the Marine Corps. He is employed by the North Basin Pool's Engineering Company.

After short wedding trips, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Luccous, Jr., will live in Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Auguston will live in Midland.

### Dental Consultant To Plan School Program In Tri-County Area

Dr. W. A. Buckner, dental consultant with the School Health Service of the State Health Department, is in Midland to make arrangements for a school health program in Midland, Ector and Howard Counties.

An institute for all teachers in the three counties is being planned for a date to be announced later. Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the tri-county health unit here said last week, and Dr. Buckner is working to complete final plans for that event.

Tentative plans call for the institute to be held in Midland. It will be an all-day session during which dental experts and physicians will discuss with teachers of the area best ways to promote general health among students.

About half the sounds a human being makes with his voice are made within the mouth, the other half coming from the vocal cords.

The number of U. S. farms shrank from 6,400,000 in 1920 to 5,800,000 in 1945.

## BACK TO SCHOOL

and here's some needed BOOKS!

Webster's Collegiate DICTIONARY	\$5.00
Webster's New American DICTIONARY	\$2.25
The Winston DICTIONARY	\$4.50

### 10% DISCOUNT

NOW BEING GIVEN ON Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS

ORDER DURING SEPTEMBER

See Our Large Selection!

## The BOOK STALL

111 N. Colorado Phone 1165

## School Dresses

that will delight the little miss.

This Attractive

### Prissy Miss Dress

is indeed an adorable creation for your little daughter. Exactly as pictured it is available in bright plaid gingham with wide white collar.

Sizes 3 to 6. \$4.98

For the older girls... these Prissy Miss Dresses fashioned of Hope Skillman plaids are just the thing for school or dress. Fully sanforized in a size range from 7 to 12. \$7.98

"The Shop for Your Child"

## Kiddies' Toggery

109 N. Marienfield Phone 1691

### Help-Your-Self Robinson's Washateria

Plenty of Hot and Cold Soft Water and Steam  
 OPEN 7 A.M. TO 5 P.M.  
 Saturday 7 A.M. Till Noon  
 505 So. Baird Phone 86

### 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

## INVITATION

The ladies of Midland and surrounding territory have a SPECIAL INVITATION to visit our opening next - -

### Thursday, Sept. 4th

All merchandise new. A nice assortment of ladies' hats in the latest styles.

## Hatties Millinery Salon

MRS. H. H. COPELAND Midland  
 1019 W. Wall

## Campus Favorites

shoes that will make the grade on any campus!

The ever popular tan and white saddles... white rubber soles. 4.99

Calf loafer. Red or brown. 4.99

Also Other Smart Campus Styles!

Step lively... and smartly in these brown and white golfers. 4.99

Calf slings. Tan or red. 4.99

## Everybody's

NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHIONS FOR HER



# School-going Teenagers are Oh...So Stylish!

PLAIDS have plenty of CLASS appeal!



**Petti** plaids, of course...

flirty-skirts for around-the-campus wear!

A lovely collection of plaids you'll be happy to wear... they're honor-bright in color, and a perfect set-up for wardrobe assembling with monotonies. Light and dark plaids true to their clans.

## What a Lamb!

Justin McCarty's soft little shortie, tailored briefly of Dexter's white virgin wool fleece, will be topping wardrobes on campus and off all winter long. He cuts it with double breasted effect, and buttons it with wonderful "gold" antique buttons. 7's to 17's. 10's to 18's.

39.95



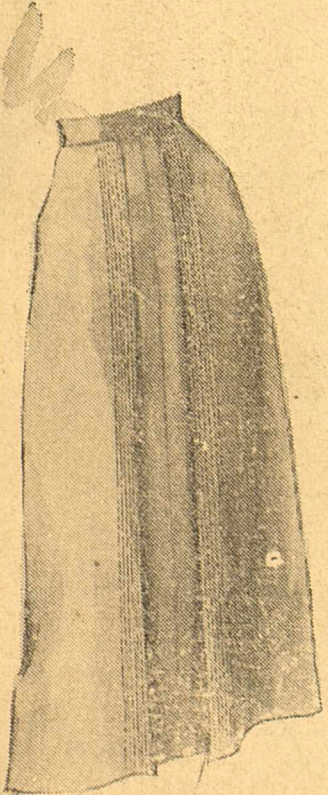
## SCARFS

So versatile... so natty... so right... so essential! priced 1.25 to 4.98

## Separate Skirts

Justin McCarty is justly famous for his beautifully tailored separate skirts. We know this is one you'll choose for sweaters and blouses all Winter long. Of Tegra, a Lastex Bur-Mil rayon, in blue, gold, grey, cocoa, black, beige, brown, red, navy or tan 7's to 17's or 10's to 20's.

5.98



Justin McCarty

UPPER LEFT (1)—

All-around pleated wardrobe wonder to double with skirts, blouses and sweaters. Dress Stewart 100% wool plaid. Junior sizes 9-15.

9.95

UPPER LEFT (2)—

'N the straight and slim skirt sports a flirty pleated flounce! Red, Blue or Brown 100% wool clan plaid. Junior sizes 9-15.

9.95



## YOUTHMORE'S "Double Duty" Suit

Versatile box suit with a dual personality! The full box jacket doubles as a topper. Colonial collar drapes softly over lapels. Of 100% worsted gabardine in kelly green, red, wine, hunter green, black, brown, caramel or limestone beige. Sizes 10 to 16.

49.95



partial to plaid...

to small and large plaid...  
to loud plaid and quiet plaid...  
to school plaid and city plaid.



(B) Skirt of plaid, blouse of solid... in an all-in-one dress bound in the middle with a wide, wide belt. The top of all wool jersey in red, navy or lemon with a blue plaid skirt of wool and rayon. Sizes 10 to 18.

14.95

(C) Clannish plaid from high-buttoned collar to hem... and tiny gold buttons from there to there. Wool and rayon blend in vivid plaids of blue, red or brown. Sizes 10 to 18.



## SWEATERS all set for Autumn Activities

Ting-a-ling! Listen to the Fall fashion ring! "All wool sweaters at Everybody's. First rate, quality knit... Every style, every shade, every size for you!"

by—

- JANTZEN
- BOBBY BROOKS
- JERRY GILDEN

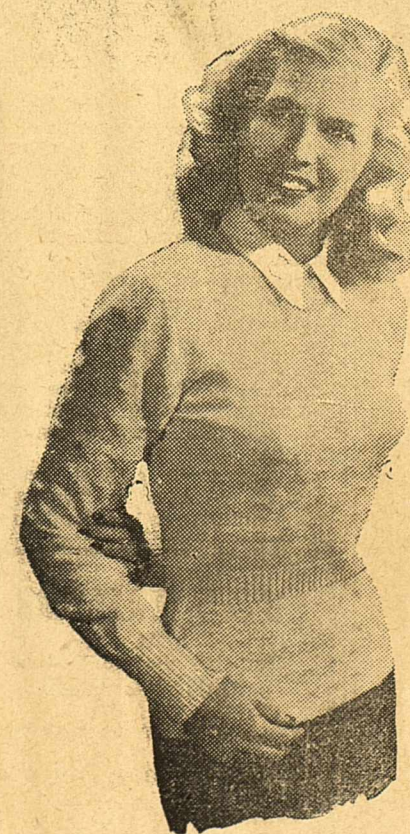
Priced  
3.98  
to  
6.95

ANGORAS...

by Rosanna

large selection

12.95



# EVERYBODY'S

NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHIONS FOR HER



## Back-To-School Party Will Delight Youngsters



A "book" of cake, "alphabet" chicken and "roll call" of soft drinks for a back-to-school party. And, of course, an apple for teacher.

### Bob Leese Is New Kermit Police Chief

KERMIT—Bob Leese, well-known law enforcement officer, has been named Kermit City chief of police, and will assume his duties Monday. Leese succeeds Sam Bynum.

Leese has been constable in Precinct 4 the last seven years.

The Kermit City Commission also employed a second police officer. He is Jeff Good, formerly of Kermit, but who recently has been ranching near Menard and also serving as a deputy.

**GOERING'S NEPHEW FLEES FRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA**—(AP)—Heinrich Goering, 30, nephew of the late Nazi Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, escaped recently from an internment camp near Kladno where he had been held since January, 1946, security officials said.

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Staff Writer

Start the new school year with a laugh for the youngsters. They'll enjoy "A-B-C's" atop creamed chicken—"books" as chocolate cake—the "roll call" in the form of little blackboard place-cards hung on individual bottles of their favorite soft drinks. Add a bowlful of apples for "teacher."

#### Alphabet Chicken

First draw, then cut patterns for letters out of cardboard. Make letters 3 inches high and extend the cardboard for another solid inch below each letter to make a base for holding them upright in case. Roll out 1 recipe for baking powder biscuits, 1/2 inch thick. Cut out letters around letter patterns with tip of sharp knife. Cut out 16 tiny biscuits with round 1-inch cutter (or 8 larger biscuits). Cut remaining dough into usual size biscuits to serve with the chicken. Place on greased baking sheets. Bake in hot oven (450 de-

grees Fahrenheit) about 12 minutes for letters and small biscuits; 15 minutes for larger size. While biscuits are baking, prepare your favorite creamed chicken recipe. To serve: transfer creamed chicken to serving dish. Stand biscuit letters, A-B-C, upright in center and place tiny biscuit rounds along outside edge.

#### Beverage Roll Call

Let the youngsters help cut black cardboard into small slates with rounded corners, then decorate them with chalk. Hang on each soft drink bottle.

#### Chocolate Books

Two bakers' sponge layers (or pound cakes), chocolate icing, white frosting.

Put sponge layers together with chocolate icing between. Cover top and onside with thin layer of white frosting; allow to set. Cover again with thick layer of chocolate icing; allow to set. Use white frosting to decorate with the word, "Books."

## Kermit News

**KERMIT**—Uradean Drennan, English teacher in Kermit junior high school, and Earl Beshers were married recently in the Little Church of the West, Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. Beshers have returned here. He is employed with Magnolia Petroleum Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burkhardt and small daughter, Stephanie Ruth, have moved to Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Burkhardt and their daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lankford of Tarzan, before joining her husband in Colorado Springs.

Lt. Robert E. Euliss, U. S. N., Mrs. Euliss and their son, Robert, Jr., have been visiting here with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Euliss and their daughter, Patricia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Allen have their daughter, Mrs. E. E. West and son, Larry, of Levelland as their guests.

Bob Neely, son of F. M. Neely, left here late last week for Tulsa, Okla., where he is to enter Tulsa University.

Jess Ann Estill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Estill and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Halley, is to enter Rockaday School, Dallas, about mid-September. Miss Estill was a Kermit high school student last year.

Three Kermit families recently attended a reunion of the Worley family in Seymour. Attending from Kermit were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Worley, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Worley and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tuggle and children.

J. W. Smith, who has been cashier of Kermit State Bank, and Mrs. Smith moved this week to Seagraves. He will be with the bank there. Mrs. Smith was a member of Kermit school faculty last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Nev H. Williams, Jr., and their two young daughters are visitors this weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nev Williams, Sr. The visitors are from Austin where he is attending the University of Texas. A veteran of World War II, Nev Williams, Jr., formerly assisted his father, who is manager-editor of The Winkler County News.

Mrs. Don Cameron of Atlanta is visiting here with her son, Bill Cameron, Mrs. Cameron and their daughter, Saralyn. The Bill Camerons flew to Los Angeles about 10 days ago to drive his mother to Kermit.

Regular first Monday night meeting of the Women's Golf Association of Winkler County Country Club is to be held in the clubhouse this week, according to Mrs. D. A. McClatchey, president. Routine business will be followed by the appointing of a committee to handle interior decoration of the club building.

Mrs. J. C. Sewell and son, Robert, were recent visitors in the homes of relatives in Big Spring. They visited her mother, Mrs. L. Y. Moore, and also her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sewell.

Miss Millie Shafer, head of the homemaking department of Kermit High School, is to leave this weekend for Odessa, where she will hold a similar position in the Odessa school.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stevens, who moved to Yakamia Valley, Wash., last March, have returned here to make their home. He has opened a garage on North Oak Street.

### NEW WILDLIFE BUILDING

**DENISON**—(AP)—Concrete foundation for the \$10,000 Hagerman Wildlife Service Building has been poured, it was announced recently by Marcus Nelson, wildlife chief. The building is located on a bluff overlooking Lake Texoma. The structure is scheduled for completion in 45 days.

## Feet First: Fit And Comfort Count In School Shoe Lineup

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Fashion Editor

When you pick out school shoes for Junior or Sis, choose them well, and remember that the average active child takes about 30,000 steps a day for a distance of 12 miles.

That's why small shoes seem to wear out so quickly, and also why children's foot care is so important. School shoes should be sturdy enough to give good support, yet not so stiff and heavy as to restrict freedom of movement. The National Foot Health Council, an organization of pediatricians, says the best school shoes are faced oxfords made of light-weight upper leather, with flexible leather soles.

Shoe size is most important. Badly fitting shoes are one of the chief causes, doctors say, of the high rate of foot trouble in America. Nine out of 10 babies have perfect feet at birth, yet seven out of every 10 adults have foot ailments, the majority of which may be traced to wearing outgrown shoes in childhood.

It's important to see that children get new shoes as often as their feet require them. Young feet grow so fast that they reach a new shoe size with alarming frequency. Sometimes a child's foot will grow a whole size in one month; almost always the foot size changes every six months.

Doctors warn against excessive wear of sneakers or "loafers" by young children, as heel tendons may

get out of line if shoes are too soft to hold the foot firmly. Inadequate instep support also may lead to flat feet.

Stocking fit is important, too. Children's stockings should allow about a half inch space beyond the end of the big toe, for growing room. Stockings that are too small cramp the toes; those that are too long may bunch and cause blisters.

Here are some general pointers to follow in buying school shoes this fall:

- 1—Patronize a reliable shoe store.
- 2—Have feet measured and shoes fitted each time you buy shoes for your child. Don't follow the custom of just ordering a pair a size larger than the last, for the feet may have grown more than a size in a few months. Correct shoe length allows three-quarters to one inch space at the toe. Correct width allows space enough so that the leather may be pinched between the fingers. Make sure the heel fits snugly. Select the size which fits the larger of the child's two feet. (One foot almost always is slightly larger than the other.)

- 3—Select shoes which have soft, flexible uppers, sturdy but flexible soles. Leather soles often are preferred to those of rubber or plastic because they allow the foot to "breathe."
- 4—Be sure the shoe gives adequate support to the instep and heel. Take your time examining shoes before you buy them. A little thought at the time of purchase may save your child from a lifetime of foot ills.

Synthetic rubber is not a true synthetic because it is not a chemical twin of the natural product.

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At  
Burkett's Service Station  
2201 W. Wall

Wishes to invite you out to see our new Fall and Winter

Suit and Topcoat Samples  
Priced from 35.75 to 60.00  
Trousers from 12.75 to 17.50  
We also make

Western Style Clothes  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Open Weekdays: 7 to 10 p.m.  
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**HATS**  
CLEANED  
and  
BLOCKED  
**ORIENTAL**  
**CLEANERS**  
104 N. Marienfield Ph. 12

## Midland Garden Club Will Meet Thursday

The Midland Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the Fall season at the home of Mrs. Cecil P. Yaden, Andrews Highway, from 10 to 11:30 a. m. Thursday, Mrs. J. C. Smith, president, announced Saturday.



Mrs. J. C. Smith

A talk on landscaping will be given by J. A. Richardson. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Smith offered the following suggestions for flower lovers: many annuals will continue to bloom if cut back severely and watered; now is the time to plant pansy seed; feed established lawns in early Fall to help the root system for early Spring growth; remove and burn all diseased and sick parts of plants.

## Mrs. Lilla Lewis Given Farewell Bridge-Coffee

**CRANE**—Mrs. Lilla Lewis, who is moving to Lubbock soon, was honored last Tuesday morning with a bridge-coffee given at the Gulf recreation hall by Mrs. Sam White, Mrs. John E. Clark, and Mrs. R. V. Wilson.

Zennia floral arrangements decorated the hall. After the hostesses presented a gift of crystal to the honoree, coffee and doughnuts were served to the bridge guests.

At the four tables of bridge, the honoree won high score, and Mrs. Jack Porter won second place. Bridge favors were miniature suitcases inscribed with each player's name on one side and "To Lubbock, Lilla" on the other side. The score cards were attached to the suitcase handles in the form of baggage checks.

Guests were Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. A. M. Wells, Jr., Mrs. H. Bushager, Mrs. Carl Shaffer, Mrs. Bill Morton, Mrs. Edd Pettis, Mrs. Thad Jarvis, Mrs. E. L. Ross, Mrs. Sam Nolan, Mrs. J. L. Goble, and Mrs. E. N. Bean.

During the bridge game, tea was served to Mrs. S. G. Bernard, Mrs. W. R. Marlow, Mrs. W. B. Gunn, and Mrs. George McCorkie.

Some new automobile inner tubes of synthetic rubber can go five months without checking.

### Spencer Individually Designed Supports



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

Mrs. Ola Boles  
1706 W. Missouri

### VIVID as lightning in the dark



**Black Magic**  
by BOMBI

TOILET WATER  
fiery brew—  
restless—  
stirs the heart  
5.00 to 1.75

PERFUME 10.75 to 2.00  
PLUS TAX

**CAMERON'S PHARMACY**  
CRAWFORD HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 1882  
**HOTEL DRUG**  
SCHARBAUER HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 985

Prices for rings: \$695, \$100, \$110, \$375, \$95, \$49.75, \$89.50, \$149.75

# Diamond Doubles

## For AUTUMN BRIDES

Matched engagement and wedding rings for lucky autumn brides. Unusually fine diamonds set in new sophisticated designs. Platinum settings — or the soft glow of gold — a wide range for you to choose from! The gems will delight you not only because of their size, but because of their brilliance and freedom from flaws. Buy our convenient deferred payment plan.



104 N. MAIN ST. MIDLAND, TEXAS

## THE DE WOLFE MUSIC STUDIO

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 2nd

PIANO ADVANCED PIANO  
HARMONY THEORY COMPOSITION

Specializing in Music Education  
Attractive - Interesting Material for Beginners

Ask about our SCHOLARSHIP PLAN

AUTHORIZED TEACHER OF THE 'St. Louis Institute of Music'. Member of the National Society of 'Pi Mu'. Students of Accordion - Band Instruments Accepted.

THIRTY YEARS TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Enroll Early and Secure a Convenient Schedule  
409 North 'A' Street Phone 2138

## AGNES ....

ANNOUNCES THE  
RE-OPENING

## OF Agnes Cafe

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2

At 5 A. M.

KITCHEN COMPLETELY RENOVATED  
NEW FLOOR - - NEWLY PAINTED

Ready again to serve you delicious, selected, well cooked foods - - promptly and courteously served.

## AGNES CAFE

AIR CONDITIONED  
118 W. Wall Phone 1134



## Cup Cakes Enliven School Lunches

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Staff Writer

For the school lunch, cup cakes carry nourishment wrapped in welcome sweetness.

### Honey Ginger Cup Cakes

Two and one-half cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ground ginger, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed, 1 egg, unbeaten, 1 cup honey, 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk.

Sift flour once, measure, add soda, salt, and spices, and sift together three times. Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat very thoroughly. Add honey and blend. Add flour, alternately with sour milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Bake in muffin containers or in paper-lined cup cake pans in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35 minutes, or until done. Delicious served plain, or topped with whipped cream and chopped black walnuts.

While on the subject of luncheon

## Alcoholics Anonymous

If you have an alcoholic problem, we can help you!  
Box 536, Midland, Texas

### WEIGHT CONTROL

REDUCING

Turkish Baths and Massage  
Exercycle

Midland Naturopathic Clinic  
2201 W. Texas Phone 1889

for young scholars, here are some sandwich suggestions:

### Sandwich Making Hints

1. Use a variety of breads.
2. Spread butter or fortified margarine right to the edges of the bread.
3. Make a variety of sandwiches and cut them into different shapes for ease in identifying.
4. Wrap each sandwich (or no more than two or three) in waxed paper.

### Meat Sandwiches

Liver, sausage, mashed and mixed with onion juice; topped with sliced hard-cooked eggs and mayonnaise.

Bologna, on white bread spread with parsley butter.

Canned luncheon meat, ground, and mixed with peanut butter on chopped peanuts and mayonnaise.

## Sale Permit Issued To Driver Bringing Milk Here From Dallas

Russell Glenn, driver of the truck which is used to bring Tennessee dairies milk here from Dallas, was issued a permit Friday by the Midland-Ector-Howard County Health Unit, Dr. F. E. Sadler, director, announced.

Previously, Glenn had been bringing the milk here and wholesaling it to grocery stores under a temporary permit.

After repeated checks, the milk was found to be of consistently high quality and conforming to health laws, Sadler said, and a regular permit was issued.

### HOUSTON VISITOR

Buddy Tanner, Houston oil man, was a Midland visitor Friday.

## Big Attendance Expected At Baptist Regional Stewardship Meeting Here

Expecting a record attendance of pastors and church leaders from a wide area, everything is in readiness for the regional Stewardship Rally to be held Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Midland, the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor, said Saturday.

Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church of St. Louis, and president of the Baptist World Alliance, will be among

the featured speakers at the meeting here. "Baptists and Their World Mission" will be the subject of his address.

Other speakers include Dr. J. Howard Williams, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, who recently returned from the World Alliance; A. D. Foreman, Sr., prominent Houston businessman and a former president of the Texas Baptist General Convention, and Dr. David M. Gardner, editor of the Baptist Standard. Song services will be led by E. L. Cornett and W. H. Southern.

## Midland Man Trains At Randolph Field

RANDOLPH FIELD — Aviation Cadet Bert Allen Streeter, son of Mrs. George Streeter of 709 North D Street, Midland, recently entered the primary phase of the pilot training program at Randolph Field, as a member of the largest aviation cadet class since the end of the war.

Scheduled to participate in a 15-week flight instruction course, Cadet Streeter will receive approximately 85 flying hours, learning flying techniques and procedures. In addition to his flying, which occupies half a day, he will attend ground school for intensive training in subjects as engineering, communications, navigation and theory of flight.

Daily military and physical training also are planned to play an important part in preparing "Mister" Streeter for his future role as an Air Force pilot.

Upon completion of the primary course, he will graduate into basic flight training, also given at Randolph Field, followed by advanced flight training at the single or twin engine schools of the Air Training Command, prior to winning his wings.

## Give Children Energetic Starter



Bobby-soxers need a substantial breakfast every day.

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Staff Writer

Teen-agers who grab a bite and dash for school begin the day handicapped physically and mentally.

## Graduate Nurses Hear Dr. R. M. Golladay

The Graduate Nurses' Study Club held its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. R. A. Estes, 2109 Brunson Street, with Mrs. F. E. Sadler presiding.

During a short business meeting, Mrs. Joel Suchman was appointed to prepare the program for the next meeting, September 26 at the home of Magdalene Huffer and Miss Busick, 407 North Loraine Street.

Dr. R. M. Golladay gave a talk on "Newer Drugs", during which he discussed the most recent drugs, particularly those developed during the war.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Harvey Sloan, Mrs. James M. Devoreux, Mrs. H. Davidson, Mrs. Ferd Rhodes, Mrs. Joel Suchman, Mrs. F. E. Sadler, Mrs. M. D. Laster, Mrs. R. C. Bowden, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. Ktso McKinley, Mrs. Marguerite Brothers Hauber, Mrs. T. J. Potter, Magdalene Huffer, Edith Jones, Helen Hinson, Peggy Averett, and Dr. Golladay.

## MAUD LEONARD, B. M., M. M. PIANO & VOICE CLASS

Opens September 1st

710 W. Ohio

Phone 1566

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, AUG. 31, 1947-5

### LEK CLUB GROWS

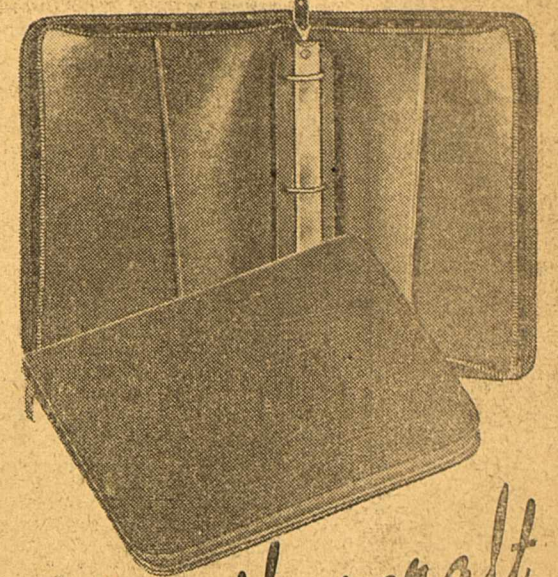
DALLAS —(P)— Mrs. Warren J. Woodward, founder of the Little Below The Knee Club (LBK), says more than 6,000 Dallas women have pledged themselves to ignore the new fashions which call for lowered hemlines.

Shrimps and prawns are eaten alive in China.

### WIDOW ALLOWED ALLOTMENT

LOS ANGELES —(P)— W. C. Fields' widow, Harriet, has been awarded an allowance of \$600 a month from the late comedian's estate. Dancer Carlotta Monti, Fields' longtime friend who was bequeathed some \$50,000 in trust funds under the comedian's will, opposed the allotment.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR LEATHER



Leathercraft  
595  
(Inc. excise tax)

## Split Cowhide School Binders

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS a 3-way zipper, genuine leather two and three ring model school binder is NOW AVAILABLE! Made of genuine beaver-grain split cowhide, edges bound with plastic binding, complete with two roomy simulated leather pockets and TALON brass zippers. Choice of Black or Brown. Size 11 x 13 1/2 inches.

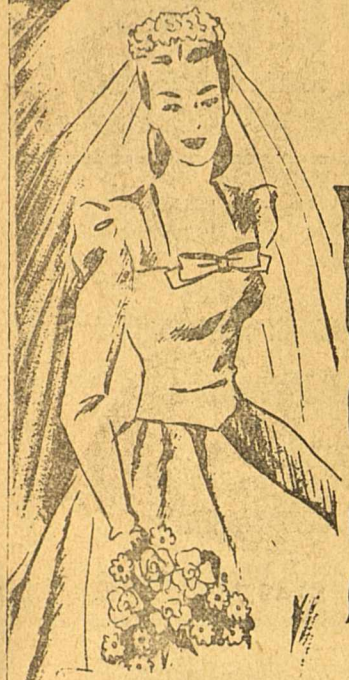
Ask For Leathercraft and Be Sure!



MIDLAND STORE NOW OPEN -- FORMAL OPENING SOON

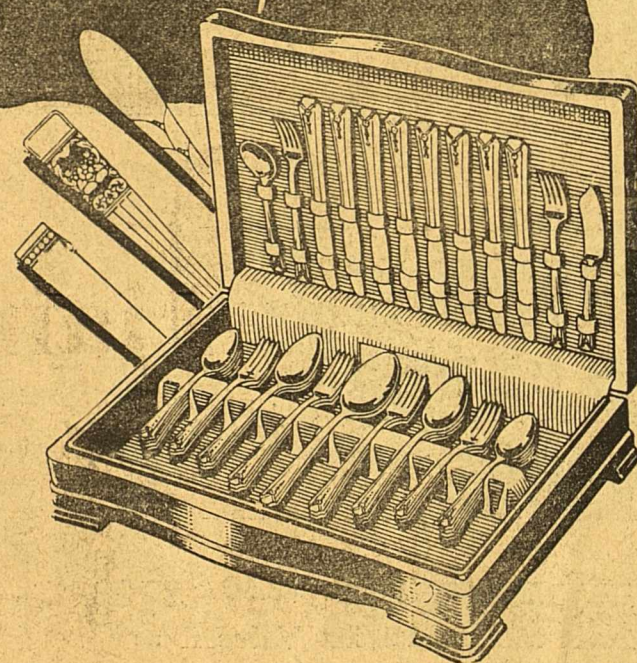
Corner Wall and Main

Phone 2680



## Her Heart's Desire

MAGNIFICENT  
52 PIECE SET OF  
Community  
THE FINEST SILVERPLATE  
Silverplate

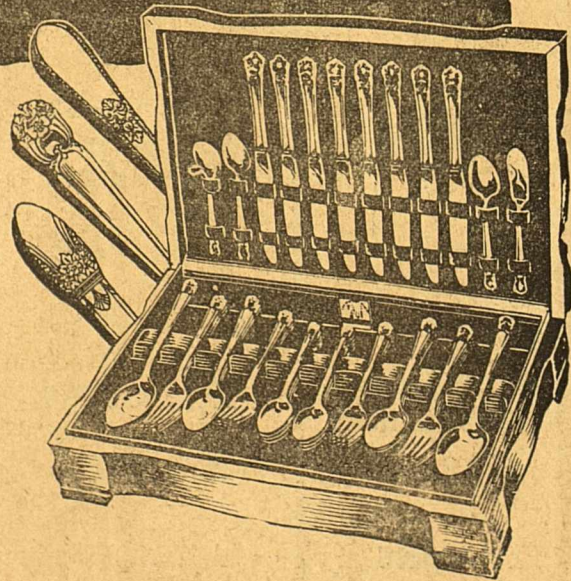


A Glorious Service for 8

\$69.75

What gift could please her more than a lovely service for 8 in the ever-desirable Community Silverplate! Your choice of four magnificent patterns. Attractive anti-tarnish chest included at this low price.

MAGNIFICENT  
52 PIECE SET OF  
1847 ROGERS BROS.  
Silverplate



1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate will always be at the top of her wanted list. Four patterns to choose from including the new "REMEMBRANCE" pattern, just now put on sale! Anti-tarnish chest included at no extra cost with every set.

Just Arrived!

A WONDERFUL NEW  
"Remembrance"  
PATTERN

52-Piece Set \$64.75

100-Piece Set \$100.00

100 piece set includes EVERYTHING! A fine, extra large anti-tarnish chest included at this price. In the new, exciting REMEMBRANCE pattern.

WE CAN SUPPLY ALL YOUR NEEDS IN FINE STERLING OR SILVERPLATE—AND YOU CAN BE SURE OF QUALITY AT—

Hughes  
JEWELRY CO.

## McCamey News

McCAMEY—Mrs. Charles Vaughn and son, Aulton, returned this week from Eagle Pass, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Ray Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Babcock have as guests in their home, Mr. Babcock's mother, Mrs. O. G. Babcock of Sonora, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kokernot of Houston.

Joel Starnes of Fort Worth is visiting friends in Rankin and McCamey.

Mrs. Louise Crawford of Winters is a guest in the home of Mrs. B. F. Wilkerson.

Mrs. Eugenia Smith and Mrs. Ermine Tipps of Waco were visitors in the home of the Lloyd McKinneys last week. They had just returned from a trip to Colorado and New Mexico.

Miss Rosemary Spicer returned from a month's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robinson of Stephenville.

C. S. Buffalo of Texarkana, Ark., returned home after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buffalo.

Members of the VFW were hostesses to the VFW post at a watermelon feast at the City Park last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Louise Crawford of Winters was a guest at the affair and made a donation to the VFW Auxiliary. She also gave a talk on the beneficial work which this organization does in various parts of the state.

## Neely Agency Observes Second Anniversary

The Neely Agency, located in the Crawford Hotel Building, this week is celebrating its second anniversary in Midland.

T. E. Neely, owner, said his insurance agency is growing with Midland and has added a number of new services for Midlanders during the two years it has been operating. Neely extended a special invitation to all customers and friends to visit the firm this week.

## HUBERT HOPPERS BACK FROM VACATION TRIP

The Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Hopper and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, returned Friday from Kerrville where they spent their vacation.

Mr. Hopper will be in his pulpit in the First Presbyterian Church for both morning and evening worship services Sunday.

Raw sugar, before it is whitened in refineries, is yellow.

As seen in  
Harper's Bazaar



GRAMMER-MURPHEY  
Women's Wear

It's a Rothmoor—symbolic of well-bred styling, quality fabrics and expert craftsmanship in hand-tailoring.

79.98

Other Smart New Fall Suits \$59.98 and up

# ROTHMOOR\*



## Coming Events

### CAPELETS DOUBLE A FORMAL'S DUTY

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Staff Writer

Make your formal Summer gown go double-duty as a dinner dress by covering its bare top with a new, old-fashioned type capelet.

This feminine accessory, which practical Parisiennes make such good use of, is as well liked by Hollywood. Movie gals use it to get more wear out of those formal gowns which in the summer time are apt to languish in a closet.

Rita ("Down to Earth") Hayworth, for one, has cover-up capelets that take in many of the filmy fabrics from black nylon net to sheerest white organza. One back-fastened capelet of white organza, for instance, tops Rita's most de luxe Summer formal—a strapless sequin-dotted gown of white faille. The addition of this capelet to her gown has more than doubled its usefulness, says the star.

You can whip up your own capelets, if you have bare-topped gowns to cover. A capelet, incidentally, makes pretty neckwear for dark daytime dresses, too. If you are handy with the needle, materials for this accessory may be forthcoming from your scrap-bag. If not, rummage over the remnant counter for likely fabrics.

In making a call across the United States by telephone, the human voice is reamplified about 180 times.

#### MONDAY

The Girl Scout Council has postponed its regular first-Monday meeting until September 15.

The WSCS of the Asbury Methodist Church will not meet.

Meetings of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church have been postponed.

All circles of the First Baptist W.M.U. will meet at 3 p. m. for their monthly business meeting.

No meetings are scheduled for circles of the Presbyterian Church.

#### TUESDAY

The Trinity Episcopal Church's Vestry, Auxiliary officers, and representatives of other organizations will have a planning session for the year's work at 8 p. m. at the church.

The Wesley Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. H. S. Merrill, 609 North Main Street, for its regular monthly meeting.

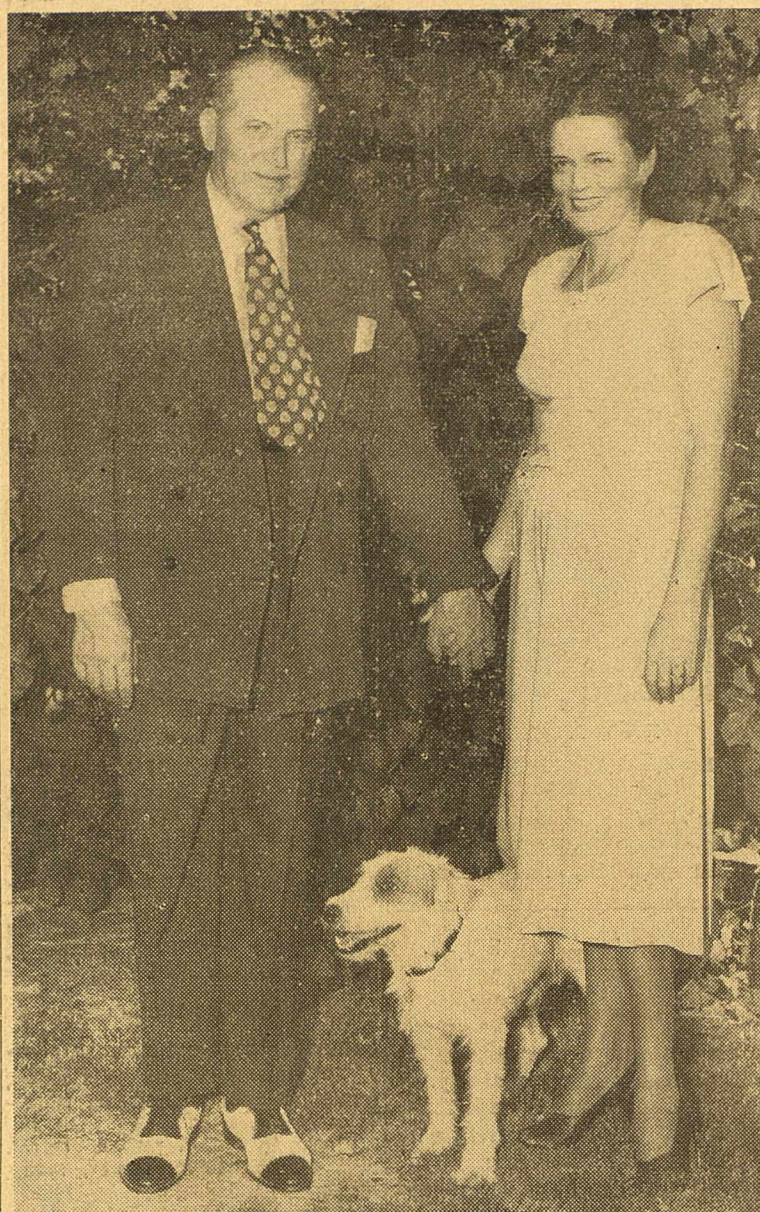
#### THURSDAY

The Midland Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Cecil P. Yaden, Andrews Highway, from 10 to 11:30 a. m. in the first session of the Fall season. A talk on landscaping will be given by J. A. Richardson.

#### SATURDAY

Texas Tech ex-students will have a barbecue at 6 p. m. at Cloverdale Park with President Elmer Tarbox and secretary D. M. McElroy as guests. Reservations should be made with Carl Hyde, Box 45.

## Mrs. Regan 'Loved' First Experience In Politics; Thrills And Scares Cited



Mr. and Mrs. Ken Regan

Anyone entering the typical American home at 1207 West Texas Avenue early last week would have found a tall attractive woman, with brimmed hair worn in a coronet braid, sitting at a table going through stacks of newspapers in a business-like manner, culminating

a successful political campaign, her first, which will take her husband, Ken Regan, to the nation's House of Representatives as congressman from Texas' 16th District.

Mrs. Ken Regan has been searching newspapers, dating back for weeks, for clippings about her husband. These will go into a beautiful scrapbook being made for the Regans by Mrs. Lucille McCamey, secretary of Regan's campaign manager in El Paso.

Mrs. Regan, who has just endured her first experience in politics, says, "I just love it." Of course, there were the thrills—and the scares. Mrs. Regan says that she, rather than Mr. Regan, was the one who always got so excited. Saturday night, when Alpine and Pecos called with the report that Ken was six votes behind, she confessed that she was quite excited, but that "Ken was so calm."

#### Congratulatory Messages

The Regan household has been deluged with telegrams of congratulations—approximately 50 were lying on the table beside Mrs. Regan. And, of course, there was no end to the guests received Saturday night. "Between 250 and 300 friends came in Saturday evening and Sunday morning to listen to the returns," Mrs. Regan said. Three humming radios, five busy telephones, and a bulletin board in the backyard completed the picture at the Regan home.

The biggest thrill she received during the whole campaign, Mrs. Regan says, came during the moment she saw those big headlines, "Regan Goes to Congress."

Mrs. Regan, the former Roberta McGary, was born in Roswell, N. M. She married Ken Regan in California seven years ago, and they came to Midland in March, 1944.

Mrs. Regan is a licensed pilot, and plays golf, tennis, cards, and is a horsewoman—"all just a little bit," she explained.

#### Plan Vacation

She is very proud of another "member" of her family, too—Oscar, a wire-haired terrier, who wandered to the house one night during a barbecue and has been part of the family ever since. Of course, Oscar also plans to go to Washington.

The Regans will leave for Washington in about 30 days to "hunt" for a house. "I've just been in Washington once before," Mrs. Regan says, "long enough to miss a train because I had to look at the capitol dome." Before the trip to Washington, though, comes rest—the Regans plan to go to Santa Fe for four or five days, and then to El Paso and Arizona on business.

Mrs. Regan says they plan to return here during congressional recesses, for they like Midland very much. Mrs. Regan exclaimed how absolutely thrilled she was that her husband got such a great percentage of the Midland votes. "It is the most gratifying thing in the world to find you have so many friends."

Staging of the event honoring faculty members was authorized at a recent meeting of chamber of commerce directors.

## Teachers Will Be Honor Guests At Barbecue Friday

The Midland Chamber of Commerce will be host to all teachers of the Midland Independent School District and their families at a "get acquainted" barbecue at 6 p. m. Friday at Cloverdale Park. The affair is sponsored by the organization's Educational Committee of which John J. Redfern, Jr., is chairman.

Redfern said Saturday all arrangements for the barbecue are complete. Invitations have been mailed to chamber of commerce members as well as to the teachers, and Redfern predicted an attendance of more than 300 persons.

Other members of Redfern's committee are Frank Monroe, L. C. Link, R. C. Hoppe and A. A. (Poosty) Jones.

#### Surprise Program

The Midland Lions Club Philharmonic Hill Billy Orchestra will furnish the music, and a surprise program will be presented. Delbert Downing, manager of the chamber of commerce, will be toastmaster. There will be no speechmaking, sponsors said.

Jones will be in charge of barbecuing the beebes which were donated by Roy Parks and Clarence Scharbauer, Jr.

Link heads the transportation committee, with chamber of commerce members to be assigned teachers to bring to the outing. Monroe is the registration chairman. Downing, Hoppe and Redfern are in charge of program arrangement.

Staging of the event honoring faculty members was authorized at a recent meeting of chamber of commerce directors.

now  
your  
lipstick  
stays  
on your  
lips  
with  
new



LIP-STAE

by Renoir

\$1.00 PLUS TAX

Renoir's thrilling new clear liquid cosmetic, LIP-STAE... makes your favorite lipstick stay on for hours longer. Banishes smears. MAKE THE KISS TEST and see for yourself!

CAMERON'S PHARMACY  
CRAWFORD HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 1882  
HOTEL DRUG  
SCHARBAUER HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 388

## Stanton Bride Given Shower

STANTON—Mrs. Carlton Hull, the former Pat Wilkerson, was honored last week at a shower given at the home of Mrs. Morris Zimmerman in Stanton.

The house was decorated throughout with colorful garden flowers. Hostesses were Mrs. G. Alsop, Mrs. Larry Morris, Mrs. Bob Howard, Mrs. Edmond Tom, H. A. Houston, Mrs. James Briggs, Mrs. W. A. Kaderli, Mrs. Morris Zimmerman, Mrs. John Poe, and Mrs. T. Lindsey.

The hostesses were assisted by Bobby Jean Wilkerson, sister of the bride, who registered guests. She wore a black dress with a white corsage. The honoree was attired in a black dress with a corsage of pink gladioli.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Edmond Tom, Sue Jane Zimmerman, and Leslie Tom. Billie Jean Kaderli sang "Just a Flower From an Old Bouquet," and Jo Ann Jones gave a reading.

Among the guests present were the mother of the honoree and Mrs. George Tom, grandmother of the honoree.

## Kermit Judge Finds Unusual Angle In Theft Case Evidence

KERMIT—County Judge J. B. Salmon found an unusual angle this week when a case was tried in his court. A man had been charged simply with "theft," but after hearing evidence, Judge Salmon assessed a \$100 fine, plus costs, and six months sentence in the county jail. The judge also decided the Chinese have something in their "no ticket-no laundry" rule.

A few days ago the culprit was standing near the entrance of a local tailor shop and saw a man take in an arm-load of clothes. He inquired around, found out the man's name, and in due time marched into the tailor shop, called for the clothes, paid the tailoring bill and went his way.

He pleaded guilty to the charge but has not yet revealed what became of the garments—which belonged to a veteran who was preparing to leave town to enter a hospital.

#### DALLAS RAIN COSTLY

DALLAS—(AP)—Highway damage in Dallas County from the Tuesday night 9.18 cloudburst was placed at \$175,000 by the county commissioners.

## State Inspector To Begin Survey Of All Food Establishments Here

When Dan Mowery, state food and drug inspector, arrives in Midland this week to begin a comprehensive survey of food establishments in Midland, Ector and Howard Counties, he will find sanitation conditions better than ever before, Dr. F. E. Sadler, director, and W. M. Howard, sanitarian, of the Midland-Ector-Howard County Health Unit predicted.

As a result of "100 per cent" co-operation from operators of food and drink establishments in the tri-county area, the state inspector is not likely to find anything seriously objectionable here, the health officers said.

Mowery is expected to be working in Midland, Big Spring and Odessa approximately a month. He will take samples of all milk and milk products, meats, bottled drinks and bakery products to see that they conform to state laws. He will work with sanitarians in each county in making the survey, and, if his previous checkups are any indication of the coming one, little will escape his attention.

Last Fall, Mowery found five Midlanders using preservatives in meats which were being sold the public. Seven Odessa and three Big Spring

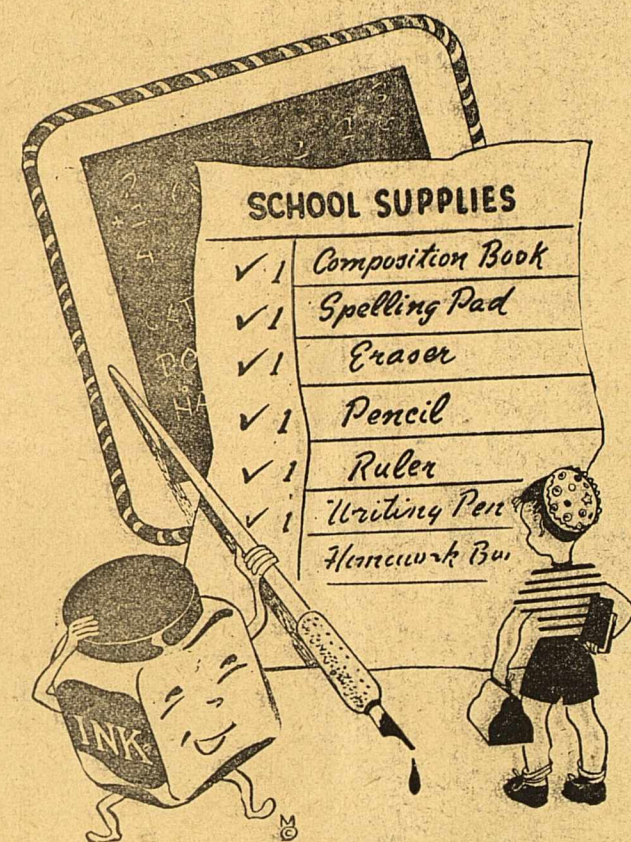
dealers were discovered using the same illegal practice. In April and May of this year, however, the state inspector found no preservatives being used by Midland or Big Spring meat salesmen, and only two Odessans were guilty of the offense. The inspector will check all cafes, groceries, drug stores, meat markets, packing plants, bakeries and bottling plants during his survey, Dr. Sadler said.

## U. S. Navy Can Call From Ship To Shore

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Home-bound U. S. Navy men now can telephone from their ships when within 150 miles of the United States, the Navy has announced. The ship-to-shore service costs \$1.50 for three minutes to the nearest call station ashore. Regular long distance rates are added for calls beyond the shore station.

There will be 14 such stations along the East, West and Gulf coasts. Each can handle only one call at a time.

## SCHOOL STARTS TUESDAY, SEPT. 2



# SALE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

FREE — FREE — FREE

Chocolate Candy Bar or Package of Gum With 50c Purchase of School Supplies

LIMIT—1 TO CUSTOMER

Offer Good Tuesday and Wednesday

SCRIP INK 15¢ Size 12¢

EVERSHARP PENS C A \$5.95 \$15.00 Value

TYPEWRITER PAPER 10¢ Pkg. 8¢

SCHOOL SCISSORS 15¢

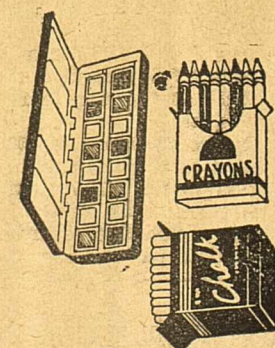
BOSTON PENCIL SHARPENERS \$2.50 \$1.98 Value

NOTE BOOKS CLOTH BOUND \$1.00

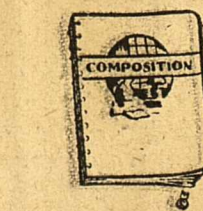
AIRPLANE GLUE 10¢ Size 3 for 25¢

PENCILS with red rubber erasers 2 for 5¢

NOTE BOOKS STENO SPIRAL 10¢



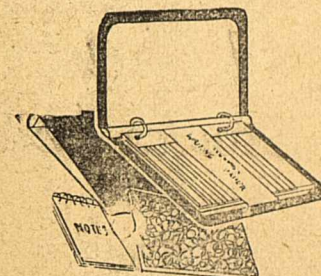
PRANG Water Colors... 45¢  
No. 16 Crayolas... 15¢  
No. 12 Chalk... 10¢



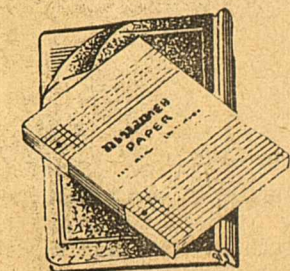
COMPOSITION BOOKS, SPIRAL 10¢  
Triangles 59¢



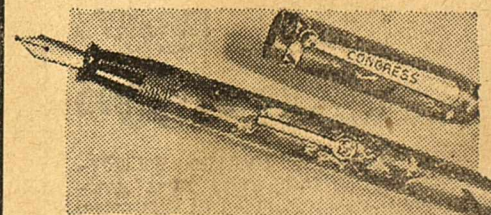
School Bags \$1.49 up  
METAL EDGE RULERS 12 inch... 10¢



Zipper Loose Leaf NOTE BOOKS \$3.49 and \$3.98



Loose Leaf Note Books Metal Rings 25¢ to \$1.00  
Note Book Paper Large Count 10¢



Ball Point Pens... \$1.00  
Eversharp Pen... \$3.95  
Parker "51"... \$12.50  
Sheaffer Pens \$5.00 up

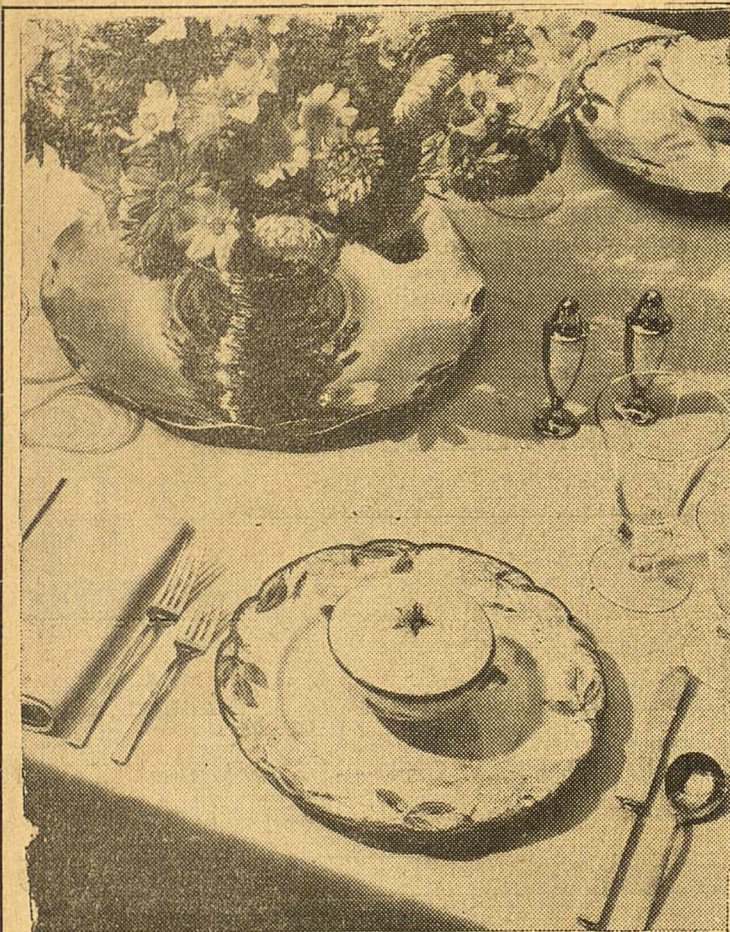
MIDLAND Walgreen Agency DRUG CO.

## Midland Auto Storage To Open Here Tuesday

Troy Seago announced Saturday the opening Tuesday of Midland Auto Storage at 107 North Baird Street. The new firm will offer 24-hour service in washing, lubrication, polishing, gasoline, oil and storage. Seago, former manager of the Scharbauer Hotel Garage, has had 17 years experience in this type business.

#### RETURN FROM OZARKS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Sr., 106 West Kansas Street, returned Friday night from a two-week vacation trip through Northeast Oklahoma and the Ozarks of Missouri and Arkansas. They returned by way of Austin, where they picked up their son, Herman, who has been attending the University of Texas.



## Yes—a Quiz!

on something new and fascinating—

## Golden-hued Dirilyte

#### Q. What is Dirilyte?

A. It's a wonderful new metal alloy, the color of polished gold.

#### Q. How is it being used?

A. It's being made into excitingly beautiful knives, forks, spoons and dishes that bring a dazzling new sunshine to the table.

#### Q. How does it compare with silver in durability?

A. It's harder than sterling, and very scratch-resistant.

#### Q. How does it compare with plate?

A. It's solid, not plated — with Dirilyte there's nothing to wear off!

#### Q. What do stylists say about it?

A. They're mad about it. It makes possible such dramatic new color schemes. And it harmonizes with gold-decorated china and crystal — the only flatware that does!

#### Q. Can it be used in both period and modern settings?

A. Yes! The Regal pattern, with curved handles, is lovely with period china. The Empress pattern, with straight lines, is stunning for modern tables.

#### Q. Is it expensive?

A. No. It costs no more than good plate!

Didn't we say at the start that Dirilyte is fascinating? Come and see it... discover the dazzling glory of a table set with Dirilyte... discover the beautiful color harmonies you can plan with Dirilyte and your present linens, china and crystal... and discover its amazingly moderate cost!

Vosatko's  
1st National Bank Bldg.

#### YOUR DEALERS FOR:

Community and 1847 Roger's  
Fine Silverplate  
Also Golden Hued Dirilyte

#### STERLING BY

Reed and Barton International  
Gorham Heirloom  
Lunt Towle  
Wallace



**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

The following couples have received marriage licenses from the Midland County clerk's office: Stanton A. White and Mirna Faye Hooper; A. W. Auguston and Lois Terry; Leopold Cuba and Willie Fay Callaway.

**JAPS TO GO HOME**

TOKYO—(AP)—American officials said repatriation of 18,000 former Japanese Army and Navy personnel now interned in Singapore and Johore Bharu was expected to be completed by the end of September.

**Milk Keeps Three Or Four Days**

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Staff Writer

How long can bottled pasteurized milk be kept in the home refrigerator and still be wholesome and of good flavor? The New York

State Experiment Station recently made tests. As a result, the dairy scientists say that bottled pasteurized milk will keep at least three or four days in a good refrigerator even in summer when bacteria grows more rapidly than in cold weather. They emphasize, however, that milk does not improve with age. They advise that milk should never be stored at a temperature above 50 degrees Fahrenheit, and recommended a temperature of 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

**Crane News**

CRANE—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb and son, Jackie, of Atlanta, Texas, were guests of his brother, John Webb, and family Thursday.

The Crane Gulf junior team was defeated by the McCamey junior team, 6-5, Tuesday night.

Cravan Erister and Arnold Stovall of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Arent and family and Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Stacy and family Tuesday.

Principal Brady Nix has announced the following high school registration dates: seniors, Wednesday from 1 to 5 p. m.; juniors, Thursday from 8 a. m. to noon; sophomores, Thursday from 1 to 5 p. m.; freshmen, Friday from 8 a. m. to noon; eighth graders, Friday from 1 to 5 p. m. School will open Monday, September 8.

Mrs. Hale of San Saba has been employed as a nurse at Robinson Hospital, succeeding Mrs. Huntman. Mrs. Hale is a registered nurse.

**Bridal Shower Feies Dorothy Stephens**

CRANE—A bridal shower this week at the Community Hall in Crane honored Dorothy Coker Stephens. Hostesses were Ella Roenches who presided at the register. Mrs. Ella Gooch who greeted guests with the honoree, Mrs. Fred Cox and Mrs. Reba Hendreck who presided at the gift table, Mrs. Hal Fralley who poured the punch, Mrs. Sue Shanor who served cookies and mints, and Mrs. Hattie Young who pinned corsages of garden flowers on each guest as she entered.

The lace-laid tea table was centered with a bouquet of assorted flowers.

Guests were Mrs. Gayle Young, Mrs. Victor Bredisher, Mrs. E. V. Wilson, Mrs. Guy Bosworth, Mrs. Olen Padgett, Mrs. Sam White, Mrs. George McCorkle, Mrs. Cliff Newland, Mrs. Ned West, Mrs. Buck Kelton, Mrs. P. O. Vines, Mrs. Elmer Kelton, Mrs. C. A. Shaffer, Mrs. C. W. Laird, Mrs. R. D. Shaffer, Mrs. Grace Tucker, Mrs. J. R. Karr, Mrs. L. E. Brookover, Mrs. S. F. Robinson, Mrs. R. O. Warren, Mrs. H. G. Huffman, Mrs. T. C. Hogan, Sr., Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, Mrs. Betty Moody, Kathieen Herrington, Mr. and Mrs. Jon R. Roberts, Jr., and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sullivan of Odessa, and Mrs. Dora Nunn of Crane.

**Black Sharpens Brilliant Prints**

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Staff Writer

Give black accessories a free hand to sharpen the vivid prints in your mid-Summer wardrobe. Black will keep bold plaids and checks from looking overly-bold. Black will suggest a look of sophistication for pale or insipid wardrobe colors.

If the use of black costume touches—black tows for bright skirts, black skirts for bright blouses, black belts for print dresses—needs more talking-up, listen to Marguerite ("Rentless") Chapman.

Black worn next to a tawny skin makes a flattering foil for a sun tan, she says. A touch of black introduced into a costume gives a girl a good excuse for wearing black shoes and carrying a black bag which, says the practical Marguerite, look chic and are soil resistant.

If your wardrobe lacks a touch of smart-but-sturdy black to lift it from the end-of-Summer dol-drums, add a few of your own making. A dicker, for instance, that poses as a blouse is a cinch to make and requires only a small piece of black cotton, linen, jersey or rayon crepe. A girl who is clever at sewing can whip up a bare-shouldered black blouse which, worn with skirts of bright print, can be used as a wardrobe pick-me-up from now until the end of Summer.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, AUG. 31, 1947—7

After reaching an altitude of 25,000 feet, climbers on Mount Everest must lie down for 10 minutes after every six steps.

The nest of the elder duck, lined with down from its breast, keeps the eggs as much as 28 degrees warmer than surrounding air.

**"My Mother Works"**

But she doesn't worry about me because she knows that the MIDLAND DAY NURSERY has experienced care for infants.

**24-HOUR SERVICE**

Monday through Saturday

**Special Rates to Working Mothers**

CLOSED ON SUNDAYS EXCEPT TO THOSE PARENTS MAKING WEEKEND ENGAGEMENTS

RATES BY HOUR, DAY, OR WEEK

**Midland Day Nursery**

306 North "D" Telephone 855

FREDDYE LOU PATE

**ANNOUNCING**

a new addition to our already complete shop—

a brand new **SLIP COVER DEPARTMENT**

Now you can have tailor made slip covers for your aged furniture! Beautify your home today — reasonable prices.

**Davis Upholstery Shop**

107 N. Weatherford Phone 2185

**SCHOOL and SCHOOL DAY NEEDS**

from the school children's favorite Drug Store!

**TIME**

**THE STOCK OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT SERVICE DRUGS IS NEW AND COMPLETE!**

Youngsters Are Served With All Courtesy and Consideration

Water Colors	Typewriter Paper
Inks	Carbon Paper
Mucilage	Rubber Bands
Paste	Paper Clips
Drawing Pencils	Master Letter Stencils
Regular Pencils	All-Purpose Rules
Colored Pencils	Protractors
White Chalk	Calipers
Colored Chalk	Composition Books
Erasers	Pen Points
Art Gum	Pen Stuffs
Art Paper	Pencil Tablets
Notebook paper	Ink Tablets

Many, Many Other Items Are Not Listed Here!

**Teen Talk**

AP Newsfeatures

Dear Judy

It seems most of the kids have found fascinating ways to occupy themselves during the summer. Those that didn't drift out to the berry pickin' country where they seem to have lots of fun, get as much to eat as they like and good pay besides. Helene says she has learned how to square dance, country style, at the Saturday night dances and writes that she can't wait to get back to show the gang.

Some coeds are anxious to drop their school books and have some play before they settle down to the serious business of doing a summer job, however. So the girls belong to sororities (Alpha Kappa, Gamma Phi, Beta Chi Theta and Theta Pi Delta) at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisc., adjourned for a week of play at nearby lakes where they settled down to a merry round of sleeping, eating, singing and just having fun. A good time was had by all, the kids report.

Baltimore kids are kept busy during the summer with their Y-Teen Clubs, formerly known as the Girl Reserves, part of the YWCA. They roll hospital bandages, stuff toy animals for sick children, fashion corsages for the hospital trays of other patients, make quilts and collect food and clothing for European families.

There are 17 of these clubs in all, and one of the most unusual is the club at the School for the Blind. One of the students, Clarice Rothe, designed Braille cards for the club's bingo parties.

For recreation, the clubs take to the trail. They team up with the Hi-Y boys of the YMCA and go on hiking trips and picnics.

News Cues . . . Patricia Travers of Clifton, N. J., is back after appearing as violin soloist in London and Liverpool . . .

A group of between 50 and 75 high school boys and girls of Norwalk, Conn., formed the "Peppy Reps," which they believe to be the only teen age political organization in the U. S. The age limit is from 16 to 21 years and the purpose of the club is to make the town's teen ager politically hep. The kids will meet every month, decide on the candidates they are interested in, even though they are not yet of voting age, and help the candidate in his campaign. Meanwhile they will be educating themselves to be politics-wise so that they can make proper decisions about their community and country when they are of voting age . . .

Hi-Fashion . . . Movieland's stars and starlets are wearing boys neckties as accessory accents. A blue and white floral number is tied around-the-middle of a white linen suit, worn with a navy blouse. The neckties are also used as belts, hat-bands and sashes.

Leis are also making fashion history in Hollywood, where they are whipped up in ribbon, wool fringe, fresh flowers and linen. A lot of tiny white linen butterflies is worn with a black linen suit. Gail Russell wears one of small scarlet taffeta bows; Betty Hutton's is of roman-striped ribbons . . .

The kids can make them out of garden flowers—daisies or zinnias.

**Rotarians Stage Annual Club Picnic**

More than 125 members of the Midland Rotary Club, their families and guests attended the club's annual picnic at Cloverdale Park Friday night.

A special program of entertainment was presented by the Midland Lions Club Philharmonic Hill Billy Orchestra under the direction of John Elgus.

T. Paul Barron was general chairman in charge of arrangements for the picnic and Tom Sealy was program chairman.

In the symbolism of healthy, tene-orange—is the color of strength end endurance.

**FREE**

With Each 75c Purchase of School Supplies - -

Your Choice of Swift's Fudgesicle or Swift's Popsicle

**SCHOOL LUNCHES**

Let the children have their lunch at our clean, sanitary fountain - - quick, efficient service.

We Feature **Swift's Ice Cream**

**Guard Your Child's Health With the Proper Vitamins**

Hi-In-Vi Multiple Vitamins	100 capsules	\$2.89
Vitamin B-Complex	100 capsules	\$2.69
Vi-Delta Emulsion (Lederle)	Vitamins A & D, 8 oz. bottle	98¢
Ironized Yeast Tablets	150 tablets	\$1.79
Vitamin A (50,000 units)	100 capsules	\$6.49
White's Cod Liver Oil	100 tablets	98¢
Vitamin C Tablets (100 milligram)	100 tablets	\$2.19

FREE DELIVERY ON PRESCRIPTIONS — HOME-OWNED

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**Suits you'll "Fall" in love with - - -**

You'll want to live in—after one look at these new Fall suits—and you'll be enraptured with their beauty, their smart styling, the flattery they will give you. Come in today and revel in our superb new collection. All quality fabrics, all colors—all softly tailored in the new mode . . . longer lines for longer interest!

Suits by:

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\$39.95 to \$99.95

Gabardines, Flannels and Worsteds.

Hand-stitched gabardine. Unique buttons; eye-catching pockets . . .

**\$49.95**

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

CHAS. A. **Haynes** COMPANY

"Your Friendly Department Store"

213 NORTH MAIN STREET Home Owned . . . Home Operated



**INDIAHOMA FINDS OUT THAT INTEREST HURTS!**  
INDIAHOMA—(AP)—The old saw about not being the principal but the interest that hurts, came home forcibly to Indianahoma citizens this week.

S. A. Altizer, town treasurer, paid off the bonds which were issued 20 years ago to improve the water system. The face amount of the bonds was \$3,500—and the total interest for the 20 years was an additional \$3,850, or \$350 more than the town borrowed.

**FIRST REPARATIONS PLANT IS ON EASE**  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The first Nazi industrial plant to be received by the United States as war reparations was offered for sale recently to the highest American bidder.

The plant, which turned out about 250,000 tons a month of aluminum foil, used in peacetime for such purposes as cigarette and chewing gum packages, was seized at Tenningen, Baden, in the French occupation zone.

**WORLD GIRDLER IS 78**  
NEW YORK—(AP)—Mrs. Nellie Maxwell, 78-year-old great-grandmother, landed at La Guardia field recently after she celebrated her birthday while flying over the north Atlantic on the first leg of an extended round-the-world trip.

An expert operator can cancel the stamps on about 7,000 letters an hour by using a modern electric cancelling machine.

## Skirting the News

By BEVERLY

The old weather man certainly fooled us last week—but now Midland realizes that Summer is still its visitor—and the busy social life marches forward in a mixture of hot Summer parties and plans for Winter events.

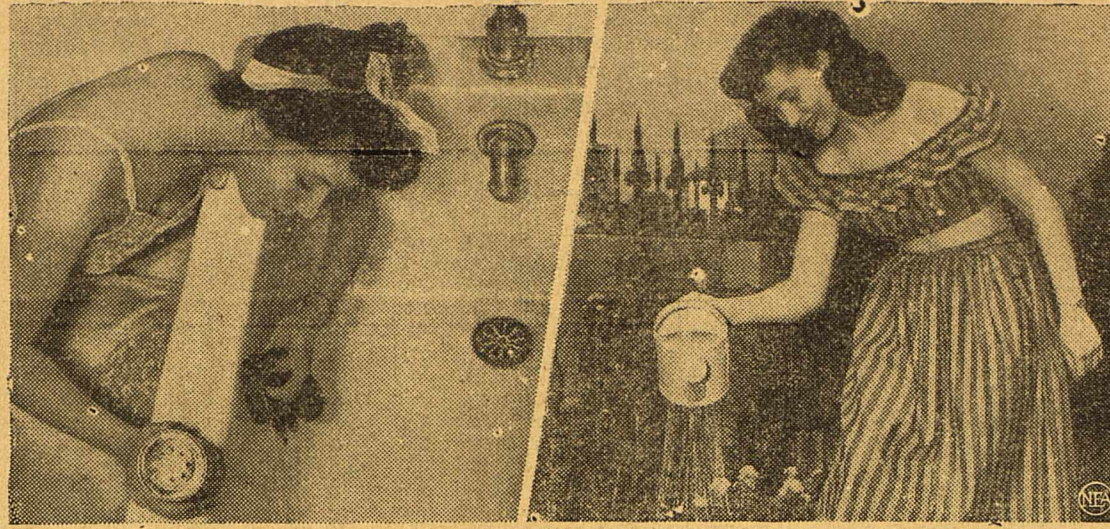
**CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. and MRS. S. N. ROBINSON** on their silver wedding anniversary last week and to MR. and MRS. W. J. LONG on their golden anniversary. Also **BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO ANNA JOY'S FRETTER**.

**TO AND FROM MIDLAND:** SONYA LITTLE, daughter of Mrs. A. H. Little, has returned from the CHICAGO ART INSTITUTE. MR. and MRS. POWELL ROBERTS and family and MR. and MRS. LEONARD S. SPARKS and son have returned from a two-week vacation in MISSOURI and ARKANSAS. J. R. LINGLINGS of PORT NECHES has joined his wife and two children, ELDREGE and JERRY, at the home of her mother, MRS. W. S. Gunter, for the weekend. He is accompanied by DUDLEY PRIMEAUX and ALEX LEBLANC, also of Port Neches. MR. and MRS. MELVIN HANEY and son, TOMMIE, have returned from a trip to HARLINGEN, SAN BENITO, and CORPUS CHRISTI. MRS. E. C. HITCHCOCK, 704 North Pecos Street, returned Thursday from a Summer vacation at CONNEAUT LAKE and FRANKLIN, PA. She has been gone since June 1.

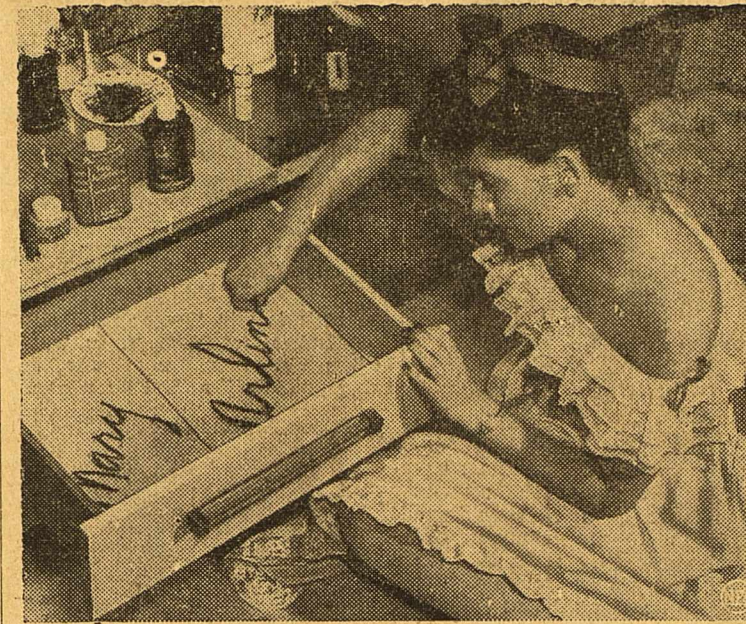
CYNTHIA ANN MEANS of El Paso was the guest of EMMA SUE COWDEN this week. MRS. BERT McCLURE returned to her home in DALLAS Thursday after spending several days here visiting relatives en route from California. Later this year, she will move to HAWAII. MIKE STEIG, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Steig, 1400 West Tennessee Street, had as his guest this week DICK FRY, JR., of HOUSTON. Mr. Fry will accompany the Steigs to ROEWELL this weekend, when Mike enters the New Mexico Military Institute. MARIE PITTMAN, daughter of L. A. Pittman, 800 North Weatherford Street, left Saturday morning for ABILENE to enter Draughn's Business College. While his bride-elect, LOIS TERRY, was dashing around to pre-wedding parties, ARVID W. AUGUSTON gave a BACHELOR DINNER. He was assisted by LEE FLOOD and PHIL YECKEL at Mr. Flood's home on the Andrews Highway. Those present were V. E. Cottingham, Milc Montgomery, Jimmy Hamilton of Odessa, George Perry, Mike Harter, John Henderson, John G. Richards, Cecil Yadon, and Bill Smith.

Work began last week on the PARISH HOUSE for the TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, which hopes to complete it by January 1. One of the most interesting stories of the week was the presentation of a gift to the Dunbar Branch Library by five children, EDWARD, JOSEPH, and SUSAN HILLS, and DANNY and SHERRY PAGE. From an exhibit made up of articles from more than 50 nations, the children grossed \$2.55 which they presented to the Dunbar Branch. Among the articles that had been collected on trips made by the John M. Hills and Mrs. Freeman Ward, the most popular with the children witnessing the exhibition were a large German flag and wooden and ivory carvings from Africa. A three-cent admission fee was charged.

## Can You Solve The Problem Of Living Harmoniously With Roommates Or Family In A Limited Space?



Tidy personal habits and a willingness to share housekeeping chores promote harmonious living in close quarters. After her bath, Arline thoughtfully scrubs out the tub, left. She takes her turn watering terrace flowers, right.



Names pencilled on each half of paper lining bureau drawers insure equal division of limited storage space. Singer Arline Truax, above, who shares an apartment with two roommates stakes her claim to space in bold letters.

### HANDSHAKE LEAVES MAN'S ARM BROKEN

EPHRATA, WASH.—(AP)—Meeting for the first time in six years, brothers Luther Gray of Ephrata and Homer J. C. Gray, Yakima, Wash., shook hands enthusiastically. The vigorous handshake fractured Luther's arm.

The United States has approximately 4,000,000 sets of twins.

We Have Just Received Another Shipment Of

(very limited)

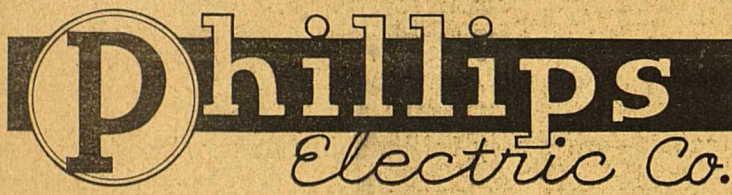
## WARING "BLENDOR"

BE QUICK --- DON'T SAY WE DIDN'T WARN YOU!

"IT SERVES EVERYONE"

The WARING BLENDOR offers you a method of food preparation amazingly time saving and labor saving. It blends combinations of familiar ingredients into one super-smooth new taste.

An elaborate book of recipes, which accompanies every WARING BLENDOR, is assembled to acquaint you with the fundamentals of blending. . . . new ideas for wonderfully good things to eat and drink. When you have tried these recipes you will want to go on to pleasant adventures in blending your own combinations of food.



218 N. Main

Phone 878

### ONE JURY SYMPATHETIC, DIRECTOR IS FURIOUS

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Walter Pidgeon has spent several weeks on trial for his life in "If Winter Comes."

During rehearsal of a dramatic sequence a voice boomed: "This man is not being given a fair trial." Director Victor Saville was furious until he discovered the objector was Spencer Tracy, portraying "Judge Cass Timberlane" next door. "Come on over and see our glamorous courtroom," invited Tracy. "We've got a sympathetic jury." "You should have," answered Saville. "Pidgeon is on trial here—you've got Lana Turner."

### DRINK JET PLANE FLUID AMERICAN, ESTONIAN DIE

FRANKFURT—(AP)—An American soldier and an Estonian displaced person are dead from drinking jet plane fluid as liquor, the U. S. Army announced recently.

The fluid contained both ethyl and methyl alcohol.

Read the Classifieds

## Faculty For Crane Schools Announced By Superintendent

CRANE—Supt. L. L. Martin has announced faculty assignments for all departments of Crane schools opening September 8. They are:

Miss Clo Dossey of Bonham and Mrs. Pearl Pittman, Crane, first grade; second grade—Mrs. Betty Haralson, Brady, Mrs. Susie M. Ewert, Brownwood, Miss Jeanie Stewart, Stephenville; third grade—Mrs. Essie Brown, Crane, Mrs. Ina Martin, Crane, Miss Willie Fay Alexander, Denton; fourth grade—Miss Mary Kent, Loraine, and Miss Evelyn Manley, Abilene; fifth grade—Marjorie Patterson, Denton and Miss Bobbie Hamilton, Coleman.

Sixth and seventh grades will be taught departmentally by the following instructors: Miss Madge Conger, Balmorhea; J. Lloyd Alderdice, Crane; Mrs. Mildred Cloud, Gatesville; Mrs. Winnie Browning, Crane; Virgil N. Keyes is principal of the elementary schools.

### High School Staff

Brady Nix is high school principal. The faculty is composed of: Mrs. Isyl Cox, Fort Worth, and Miss Elouise Haley, Cross Plains, English; Mrs. Elsie Waller, Crane, home economics; Mrs. Louise Anderson, commercial; Mrs. Ruby Hughes, science; Mrs. Willie B. Filleman, Crane, math and social science; Doug Chrane, math; George Chrane, football coach, and math; W. H. Haralson, Brady, assistant coach, and social science; Mrs. Elsie Davidson, Lometa, girls' physical education; Paul Patterson, Denton, Spanish and journalism; Mrs. Inez Keith Elmore, Dallas, library; Eldon N. Sonnenburg, Shamrock, band; C. A. Carroll, Crane, shop and industrial work; Miss Velma Hodges, Berkeley, Calif., public school music in the first three grades; Miss Lenora Lowe, Lubbock, public school music and choral work in elementary and high school; Mrs. Ethel M. Owens, school nurse; and Mrs. Janie P. Rogers, Odessa, teacher for the colored school.

Like other men of his time, George Washington had his own private recipe for the brewing of beer.

Know how to solve the problem of living harmoniously with a large family or several roommates in limited space?

Follow a plan under which specific duties and responsibilities are assigned to each member of the household. That's the advice of three girl singers who work and live together in harmony.

These vocalists of Vaughn Monroe's radio show—Mary Jo Thomas, Tinker Cunningham and Arline Truax, all of Denton, Texas—think that without a plan there might be discord in their small New York apartment.

Under the Texans' system, duties and responsibilities of housekeeping are equally shared. Each week one girl is assigned to K. P. duty and another to the "commissary." The third takes over cleaning chores and the watering pot that keeps a tiny terrace afloat. There is a rotation of duties from week to week.

Sour notes are also kept out of their harmony, these singers say, by making an equal division of living space. Closet and bureau space is allocated to the last precious inch. To guarantee that a bureau drawer will be equitably shared by two girls, for example, the division of space is pencil-marked on a paper lining and each user's name is scrawled in bold letters on her half of the domain.

Mary Jo, Tinker and Arline all agree that small quarters necessitate order and strict habits of personal tidiness.

"Imagine the chaos," says this trio in loud chorus, "if clothes weren't picked up, toiletries weren't cleared from a dresser top, towels were left in a heap on the bathroom floor, closet shelves and bureau drawers weren't kept in order!"

### NEWLY LICENSED FLIER WEBS DURING FLIGHT

PORTLAND, ORE.—(AP)—A Portland couple was married in an airplane circling over Portland recently, landed to be greeted with the traditional shower of rice and a reception in an airport hangar, and then left by plane for a honeymoon in the Wallawa Mountains.

Merlin Spillman, 24, the bridegroom, had just received his private flying license the day before and said he was thrilled that the bride, Grace Qualls, 22, agreed to the ceremony in the cabin of the airplane.

Classified Ads Bring Results

## The WATSON SCHOOL of MUSIC

FALL TERM OPENS AUGUST 1st

The Watson School offers courses in Piano, Violin, Cello and all other String and Wood Wind Instruments. The highest standards of excellence are maintained in public recitals.

Students of Galloway College, Searcy, Arkansas, Landon Conservatory, Dallas, Texas, American Conservatory, Chicago, Ill. Students of Silvia Scintil, Piano, Allen Spencer, Piano, Charles W. Landon, Piano, Louise Robyn, Child Training, Helen Dallam, Harmony, John Hattstaedt, Pedagogy of Theory and Modern Teaching Material, Scott Willets, Assistant to Sevcik, Violin, Kleffmann, Public School Orchestra and Band Instrumentation Siegel, Plectrum, Instruments Carl Beck, Cornet

THE WATSON SCHOOL LIBRARY contains a carefully chosen selection of the more important books on music. A well-balanced Orchestra and Federated Music Club with weekly meetings are maintained for the students.

ENROLL NOW

210 W. OHIO

PHONE 88

The symbol of the Christmas tree originated in Germany; Santa Claus in Holland; Christmas stockings in Belgium or France, and the greeting, "Merry Christmas," in England. Cherries keep better if not washed until ready to use. If they are washed several hours before using, dry them and keep in refrigerator.

Vivian Armontrout

## PLAY SCHOOL and KINDERGARTEN

Children Ages 4 To 6

Hours 9:00 - 11:45 A. M.

Ample Space Indoors and Out

Playground equipment in fenced grass carpeted yard for the safe participation in body building outdoor exercises in suitable weather. Emphasis is placed upon neatness, cleanliness and agreeable association with other children.

Opportunity Given To Color - - Build With Blocks and Other Creative Activities

Music: Group Singing and Rhythm Games

Third Year At Some Location

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THE Gallant Greatcoat...

Briny-Marlin does wonders with this 100% virgin wool gabardine. A triumph of fine tailoring and fashion finesse are the new, softly subdued shoulder, deeply vented back fullness, and high-wide-and-handsome revers. Typical, too, is the luxuriously embroidered lining. Sizes 10 to 20 in growing shades of Tan, Blue, Grey, Brown and Black.

\$49.50

## Miss Marion Joseph, Bonne Bell Consultant, At Cameron's All This Week

Any one with skin problems or wishing advice on make-up is invited for free consultation with Miss Joseph, Bonne Bell consultant, who will be at Cameron's all this week. Teen-agers will find her advice especially helpful.

Here comes the bride

... again

Call back a Lohengrin Look to your skin. Plus 30, by Bonne Bell, is a night cream containing natural hormones which can be absorbed to bolster the skin's own failing supply—help your face and neck to resist the passing years after thirty. Creamily emollient, Plus 30 leaves skin softer—pleasantly lubricated without feeling sticky or greasy. Use Plus 30 every night and you can be younger looking again.

BE YOUNGER LOOKING Stay YOUNGER LOOKING

Bonne Bell



60 day economy jar - \$5.00 Regular 30 day supply - \$3.00 Plus Fed. Tax.

**CAMERON'S PHARMACY**  
CRAWFORD HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 1882

## The Charm of Smart Simplicity

The lines of this grey, men's wear worsted suit speak volumes! Every stitch proclaims its tailored craftsmanship. The superb fabric and styling declare its unassailable good taste. Here's the casual suit to wear with pride—flattered, too, by the jacket's new softer shoulder; slim, fitted waist, accented hipline; and the wand-slim skirt. Grey only. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$49.50

WILSON'S





This, students, is a Flettner 282, complete with a pair of intermeshing, contra-rotating, two-bladed rotors. The captured Nazi helicopter, now undergoing tests near Philadelphia, climbs 300 feet minute, has a maximum speed of 90 mph, and is extremely maneuverable.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1947

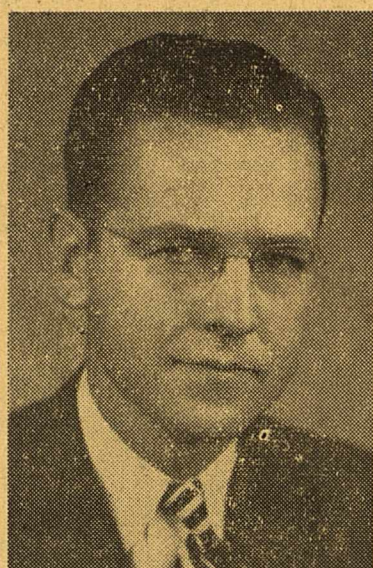
SECTION THREE

## Midland Schools Will Open Fall Term Tuesday

### Enrollment Likely To Be Greatest

School bells will ring in Midland Tuesday, signalling the end of the vacation season and calling students to classrooms.

The 103 faculty members, however, will start the fall term Monday with a full day of activities scheduled. The teachers will meet in the high school auditorium at 9 a. m. Monday when V. C. Maey, president of the school board, and Supt. Frank Monroe will welcome the group and will announce assignments. Following the general meeting, faculty sessions will be held in each of the school buildings. The afternoon will be spent in completing arrangements for class openings Tuesday.



Frank Monroe

High school students will report at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, and junior high and elementary school students at 9 a. m. The regular class schedule will be followed opening day, with first graders to be dismissed at 2:30 p. m.; second graders, 3 p. m.; third graders, 3:15 p. m.; fourth graders, 3:30 p. m.; fifth graders, 3:45 p. m.; junior high students, 3:45 p. m.; and high school students at 4 p. m. Assemblies are scheduled at all schools.

**Cafeterias Ready.**  
The cafeterias at the elementary and Carver schools will be in operation Tuesday.  
Principals are: Charles F. Mathews, high school; G. E. Massey, junior high; Mrs. Gladys Tolbert, North Elementary; Mrs. Inez W. Luce, South Elementary; Wesley Martin, West Elementary; Mrs. Lucy Mashburn, Latin-American; E. L. Jordan, Carver. Mrs. Mary Robinson will be head teacher at the new elementary school at Midland Air Terminal.

Superintendent Monroe said an inspection of all buildings has been made and everything is in readiness for the opening. Floors in all buildings have been refinished, sealed and waxed. He said the custodians have done an excellent job of maintenance during the summer months.

Monroe expects the largest opening enrollment in the history of Midland schools. He said seven buses will transport approximately 300 children to schools here.

Tax valuations of the Midland Independent School District total \$20,000,000 and the tax rate is \$1.25 per \$100 valuation.

**New Positions**  
A new position in the Midland schools, coordinator of auxiliary agencies, is filled by Louis V. Spain.

Mrs. Rachel Drake is filling another new position, teacher of handicapped children. Mrs. Edith Wilson is the cafeteria supervisor, and R. E. Colvin is director of transportation and maintenance.

Superintendent Monroe announced the following faculty assignments:

High school—Charles F. Mathews, principal, Sarah Bills, Inez Cheatham, Betty Crouch, J. R. Cuffman, Ann Cummings, Ruth Donnell, Audrey Gill, John E. Glassie, Gwendolyn Gordon, Verna

(Continued on page 2)

### Kermit Schools, With \$33,000,000 Tax Valuations, Ready To Open Tuesday

KERMIT—Tommy Thompson, assistant superintendent of Kermit schools, announced this week his faculty has been completed, and a total of 62 teachers and supervisors will be ready when school opens Tuesday.

Thompson, who has been a member of the Kermit faculty 12 years, recalls that in those earlier days the entire faculty totaled seven teachers, and only 25 students were enrolled in high school. A look farther back reveals that 20 years ago 62 teachers would have meant a private instructor for almost each man, woman and child in Winkler County. At that time the population count was 81 for the county.

School facilities are being readied. Supt. S. M. Melton stated, for what will be the heaviest enrollment ever recorded in the Kermit schools. An all-time high scholastic census last spring reached a total of 1,223, and enrollments always exceed census counts. Heaviest increases are expected in the primary and elementary grades. Some 200 students, living in oil camps throughout the district, will be transported in six buses.

**New Buildings**  
Overcrowded conditions were relieved somewhat late last year by the completion of a new \$250,000 elementary grade building. However, officials are not yet certain present facilities will make it possible to run all grades on full-time schedules.

The school plant, now valued at well over \$1,000,000, includes a primary building, the elementary school, junior and senior high school buildings. In addition, two cafeterias are in use, and a band hall, two auditoriums and gymnasium are part of the buildings. A lighted swimming pool and tennis courts are part of the recreation facilities.

Two surplus buildings were purchased recently from Pecos Army Air Field. These have been moved and work is being rushed to convert them into additional classroom rooms. One will house a link trainer and considerable equipment for the aeronautics course which is being inaugurated. Also to be housed in the buildings are a junior high school laboratory and visual education room.

Approximately \$30,000 has been spent in enlarging and improving the athletic field, and school officials report that when work underway is completed the field will be one of the most complete and modern in West Texas.

Football grandstands have been enlarged, giving a seating capacity of 4,560. An electric timer and scoreboard are due to arrive soon, and a new public address system will be installed as soon as the press box is completed.

The school has bought a number of lots immediately south of the field, and this land, along with the old athletic layout, is being enclosed with cyclone fencing. A cinder track is to be laid, and the remainder of the tract is newly sodded.

### September Nightmare



### 'What Emergency?' Isle-Bound Are Told

MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—What from all appearances was an acute emergency for three flying Robinson Crusoes was no emergency at all to Uncle Sam's Coast Guard and Navy.

As a result, the three were castaways with their little two-engined Widgeon plane Friday on tiny Swan Island in the Caribbean Sea 600 miles south of Miami. They needed gasoline, oil and a gasoline pump to get away.

They identified themselves by radio as Albert James of Orlando, William A. Kruzen and his son of Tampa and appealed urgently for assistance.

Replied the Coast Guard's life-saving service: "Due to lack of emergency unable to comply with your request."

"Send the Navy to our assistance," castaways appealed.

Said the Navy: "This is a commercial responsibility and the Navy is unauthorized to act in such cases."

"We don't care who brings it—we want gasoline," radioed the Floridians.

That was the status of the "emergency" for the moment.

### RICH URANIUM FOUND IN CHINESE MOUNTAINS

NANKING, CHINA.—(P)—Central News Agency's Canton correspondent said that rich uranium deposits have been discovered in the Kweichungshan Mountain range near Kweilin, 250 miles northwest of Canton.

The correspondent said the value of the ore was much higher than that of uranium found in Manchuria and North China.

### Ex-GI Pulls Airport Out Of Hat And It Costs Him Only \$500

DALLAS.—(P)—To magicians who pull rabbits out of hats, this little story is respectfully dedicated.

It's a story about a 640-acre airfield that was pulled out of a hat.

If you don't believe it, ask Charles R. Rook of Dallas, an ex-GI, who's beginning to believe in magic.

Some time ago Rook, a court bailiff, made an application through the War Assets Administration to buy real estate through a surplus sale.

He wanted to build a home, and was looking for a site. He got a reply Friday from the WAA.

The letter, signed by C. W. Moehring, regional supervisor for surplus sale disposal, said the airport, runways and all, was his for \$500.

Rook's name was pulled out of a hat, the letter explained, which contained the names of other war veterans bidding on WAA property.

Rook, who already had put up \$100 earnest money, said he'd send the balance along right away.

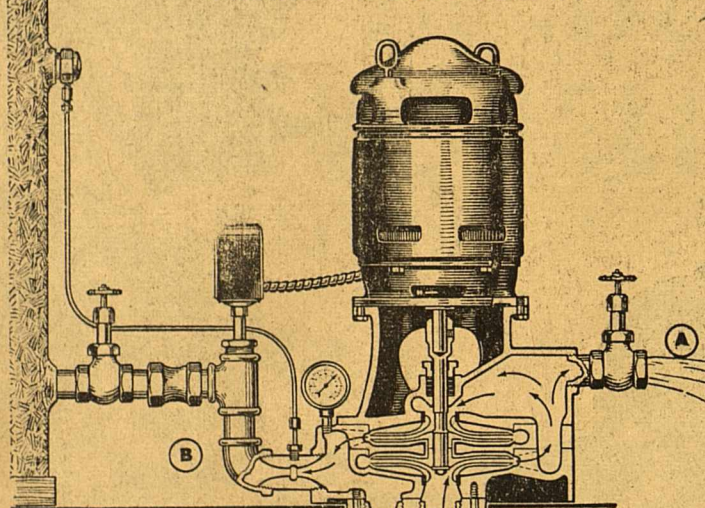
The airfield, known as the Toyah Auxiliary No. 4, is situated near Pecos, Texas. On the property, protected by a high wire fence, is a glassed-in control tower, and all.

Rook, who doesn't fly, is wondering what to do with it.

He said he understood there was a lake nearby and he might open up a dude ranch for aviation enthusiasts.

In the symbolism of heraldry, murrey—red-purple—is the color of patience and sacrifice.

IRRIGATE ALL DAY WITHOUT INTERRUPTING YOUR HOME WATER PRESSURE with the BERKELEY DUAL DISCHARGE\* SHALLOW WELL WATER SYSTEM



\*DUAL DISCHARGE is a BERKELEY feature. The letter "A" shows low pressure, large volume discharge for flood irrigation, etc., Letter "B" shows high-pressure outlet into pressure tank for household or high pressure sprinkling. Both may be operated simultaneously.

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**MIDLAND TRACTOR CO.**

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- ### ONE-STOP SERVICE!
- Try Burl's Today!
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**HAMILTON BEACH  
FOOD MIXERS**



COMPLETE WITH JUICERS  
It Means  
TASTIER FOODS PREPARED

Easier . . . Quicker . . . Better

ONLY HAMILTON BEACH HAS ALL THESE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES . . . .

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ADDITIONAL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES DESIGNED TO LIGHTEN HOUSEHOLD CHORES

- ★ The Famous "Wear-Ever" Aluminum PRESSURE COOKERS
- ★ Fine Selection of Electric Kitchen Clocks
- ★ Electric Juicers
- ★ Electric Liquidizers
- ★ Electric Percolators
- ★ Electric Waffle Irons
- ★ Nesco Roasters
- ★ Automatic Irons
- ★ G.E. and Emerson Electric Fans

218 North Main  
**Phillips**  
Electric Co.  
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS  
Phone 878

## PRONTO STARTS TO SCHOOL . . . .

and with him goes many, many boys and girls! They carry Pronto to school in their lunch boxes . . . they meet Pronto at their lunch tables . . . PRONTO IS A VERY WELCOME GUEST! You can get him at the Pronto Pup House, located on West Highway 80.

# PRONTO-PUPS

"Wiener Dun in the Bun"



### Longer, Bigger Pipe Lines Are Cure For Oil Shortage Declares Texan Who Helped Build 'Big Inch' Carriers

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—What the United States needs to rid itself of oil shortage jitters is bigger and longer pipe lines, says William C. Kinsolving, the man with a Texas drawl who was a top official in construction of the 1,300-mile "big inch."

Line Company (Texas) and the Susquehanna Pipe Line Company. "The pipe line industry could use 21,000 miles of pipe right now if the steel and pipe mills were available. But orders placed now won't be delivered until the first quarter of 1951," he said.

Building pipe lines has been Bill Kinsolving's business from the day he stuffed an electrical engineering degree in his pocket at Cornell and headed back to Texas and a roustabout's job with Sun Oil. "I got my first smell of oil when I was six months old when my dad took me from Corsicana to Beaumont to see the Lucas gusher—Texas' first big oil well brought in during January 1901," the stocky, respected Kinsolving recalls. **Son Of Oil Field Worker** Son of an oilfield worker, the iron-gray haired, broad-faced pipe line president calls himself a "pipe-liner"—a rugged classmate breed of men who build the pipe lines. Every pipe-liner has a nickname and proof that Kinsolving "belongs," is the "Hi, Kingfish," greeting he'll get from any other member of the clan.

As Assistant Director of Transportation for the Petroleum Administration for war in 1942, Kinsolving helped push through construction of the 24-inch pipe line known as the "Big Inch."

Then at the Cairo Conference in November, 1943, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was promised three things by the allies: The Lido Road, a China-Burma-India pipe line and air transport over the Himalayan "hump."

The CBI pipe promise whisked Kinsolving from a desk in Washington into the Army with a Colonel's rank and then to Calcutta, India, to direct construction of what he calls the "screwiest, most unorthodox pipe line ever laid down."

Some 1,800 miles long, the pipe Kinsolving rode herd on stretched from Tinsukia to Calcutta with a branch to airfields West of Calcutta. "Building that pipe line," Kinsolving said, "proves there isn't any place in the world where Americans can't string a line."

"But," he added reflectively, "we'd never put such a cockeyed pipe line in the ground in the U. S. A."

What the oil companies would put in the ground, however, if they could find it, is a substitute for the steel line which represents the big bottleneck in the pipe line expansion program, Kinsolving said.

From Feathers To Cement "During the war we literally tested everything from feathers to cement to try to find a substitute. Concrete was the nearest thing to

the answer, but it fell down too—it's too heavy and you can't bend it to fit the earth's curves," he explained.

No one knows yet, Kinsolving says, just how big the pipe lines of the future will be but his guess is a pipe with a 36-inch diameter is coming. That will be a foot bigger than the "big inch."

Although Kinsolving said his company, which has crude oil and gasoline lines in Texas, Louisiana, Illinois, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and New York, has "big plans" for future expansion, "we're not ready to talk about them yet."

"The important thing to remember is there is plenty of oil in this country. The threats of gasoline rationing that sprout up result from the industry's pipe line bottleneck—we need more line," Kinsolving said.

"And—like the pipe-liner who indicates his readiness to go to work on a pipe laying job by saying 'I'm fixin' to set in with you', the oil industry is 'fixin' to set in' when steel comes through.

### Kindness Pays



Seven fliers who didn't forget the kindness of a Belgian girl during the war have made it possible for Paule Bouse, 22, to come to America and live. The airman adopted the former underground worker to facilitate her entry into U. S. and got her an airline job in Miami.

### Dirt, Squirt And Quirt

— FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS —

BY STANLEY FRANK

Fred Turner of Midland, in addition to being prominent in the oil industry, is in the cattle business on a large scale. He has ranches in the Hobbs area where he runs high-quality Hereford cows. On one ranch he has a bunch of cattle the like of which would be difficult to find in the country in these times. They are three-year-old steers—900 head of them. He believes they will weigh 1,000 to 1,100 pounds now. He hasn't decided yet whether to sell them this Fall or keep them over another year.

Jay Floyd last week recalled an incident which proves the idea of causing clouds to rain by using dry ice isn't new, after all.

Twenty years ago, while studying meteorology in Texas A&M, Jay became intensely interested in what causes rain. Learning that sudden chilling of a cloud causes precipitation, he went so far as to write a thesis suggesting if dry ice were dropped into a moist cloud rainfall should be a natural consequence.

Frank Williamson said last week he had received half an inch of rain on his ranch at Seminole, an inch on his Ector County country, and a "good rain" at Van Horn.

"Fish" Pollard, former Midlander now living in Fort Sumner, New Mexico, reported here last week there were buyers in that section willing to go out and look at calves at 20 and 21 cents a pound. Spotted showers have done a lot of good in that part of the state, but a general rain really is needed, he said.

E. R. Eudaly, former extension dairyman with Texas A&M College for some 20 years and now a representative of Universal Mills, said here last week he believes dairy-men's greatest field for progress lies in the direction of more efficient feeding. Hard work is necessary, too, he noted, but the principal reason some dairymen barely make a go of it while others maintain maximum production from good cows, is that the former lack proper range management offers them greatest opportunities for improvement. It has been demonstrated repeatedly, he said, a cowman often can sell many more pounds of beef off a given area of range by cutting down the number of cows and raising a higher percentage of heavier calves.

In the grazing industry, man depends to an enormous extent on nature and yet upsets the natural order of things in various ways, Eudaly went on. For example, nature did not develop the modern Hereford. Nature did not put 30 or 40 big beef animals on a section of land and keep them there year after year, and yet man frequently does that very thing and expects nature to do the rest.

"Nature always takes care of her own," Eudaly said. "So when we men step in and change things from the way nature started them, we have to make up for the different conditions we create. If we graze off the range faster than nature can produce grass, lowered grazing capacity is the inevitable result."

J. H. Crouch, partner in a livestock spray business here, has turned his spraying operations over to a helper at the Williamson and Green Feed Store and temporarily is busy helping Steve Currie put in a permanent pasture set up on the latter's ranch between Sterling City and Garden City.

J. H. is bossing a crew of tractor drivers, plowmen and others who are working on the project. The

pasture will comprise 90 acres and will be irrigated from a dam located in a draw just above the pasture. Also, fairly shallow wells immediately below the dam will help as a water source.

A regular permanent pasture mix will be planted and irrigated so as to provide year-round grazing. This is reportedly the first attempt at permanent pasture in that area and is by way of being a sort of experiment, Crouch said. However, if it turns out well, this may become a general practice in parts of West Texas where water is available for irrigation.

Horace Wood, stockman from Spur, with places in Kent and Dickens Counties, visited in Midland last week. As he watched the showers which spotted this section he expressed hope the same thing was happening back home.

W. E. Berry, who ranches north of Stanton, said last week there have been several light showers in his country but everybody needs more rain.

Somebody around town last week told a story dating back to one of the low-market periods of American history.

Seems a sheepman shipped about a trainload of stock to Kansas City. A commission firm sold them and then wired the sheepman to remit several hundred dollars. The sheep hadn't sold for enough money to pay their freight.

The sheepman wired back—collect: "No money in bank but plenty of sheep. Shipping you a trainload today."

Morris Cooper last week bought about 100 mixed calves in the Grandfalls vicinity for September 1 delivery.



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### Midland Schools -

(Continued from page 1)

Harris, Roy Howard, Minnie Jackson, Theresa Klapproth, H. N. Lawburn, Mrs. G. E. Massey, John Mashburn, Helen Miley, Donald Moore, Lucy Moore, J. D. McKinney, Clyde Parnell, Josephine Parr, Mary B. Phillipus, Mrs. Elma Rowland, Josephine Weaver, Louise Boyd. Junior high—G. E. Massey, principal; Mrs. Gertrude Alstrin, secretary; Ethel Chaudoin, Mrs. Lillian A. Shirley, Dorothy Perkins, Mrs. Opal Shew, Rebecca Smoot, George Hatch, Clarence Holman, Hazel Lyles, Dorothy Routh, Eloise Williamson, Crysta Kennedy, Mary Lowry, Colleen Slaughter, Doris Daniel, J. D. Lane, Mrs. H. S. Friberg. **Elementary Schools**

North elementary—Mrs. Gladys L. Tolbert, principal, Mrs. Marvin McCree, Mrs. George Grant, Lela Robbins, Elaine Connelly, Mary Elsie Beasley, Marivena Kemp, Ruth Pearce, Mrs. Woodrow Wickman, Annie F. Stout, Mary Louise Yoc, Elias Stewart, Sybil Rutherford, Mrs. Gus Peters.

South elementary—Mrs. Inez W. Luce, principal, Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. Van Meisenheimer, Iola Stiles, Mrs. Jack Ellington, Margaret Smoot, Norma Middlebrook, Lida Beasley, Mrs. Opal Lindeblad, Rachel Young, Mrs. Wesley Martin, Dorothy Mudd, Kathryn Hanke, Mrs. Lynn Abridge, Mrs. R. H. Bur-ton.

West elementary—Wesley Martin, principal, Mrs. Edwin Bogg, Mrs. Grenade Peters, Mrs. F. E. Kingon, Mrs. Frances Milam, Mrs. H. N. Lawhorn, Letha Claire Wilson, Leta Wilson, Morrie Trigg, Mrs. John Norris, Ora Webb.

Airfield—Mrs. Mary Robinson. Latin-American - Mrs. Lucy Mashburn, principal, Mrs. John Colvin, Mrs. Ray O. Howard, Mrs. Majorie Kalhoefer.

Carver—E. L. Jordan, principal, Mildred W. Jordan, Doris V. Lewis, Annie I. Barrett, Clarice M. Perry, Tenola Stoney, Lewis Ritcherson, permanent custodians are Walter Wilson, W. S. Gray, C. W. Carroll, Joe Bolin, M. J. Koen, B. E. Parn-ley.

Bus drivers: Boss Wilson, B. J. Reeves, J. P. Davis, Andy Norwood, H. L. Gunter, Carl Langley, and L. H. Eaton, driver and mechanic.

The United States has 22 tele-phones for every 100 persons; the rest of the world has one tele- phone for every 22 persons.

### McCamey News

McCAMEY - Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Copeland left Monday for Odessa where he has accepted a position with Hunt's Construction Company. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lea and son, Robert, and Gene Schrader visited in San Angelo last Wednesday.

Mrs. H. E. Cox returned from a week's visit to Coleman. She was accompanied home by Mrs. C. L. James.

Mrs. J. D. Heiskell and daughters, Leanne and Judith, have returned to their home in Dallas after a two months visit in the home of Mrs. Heiskell's brother, Lloyd McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crawford and son Leon, Jr., of Edinburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Copeland last week. Mrs. Crawford is a sister of Mrs. Copeland.

Mrs. Grace Gibbons and daughter, Miss Kate West, of Dallas, and Mrs. P. F. Conway of San Angelo, visited several days this week in the home of Mrs. Gibbons' son, J. L. West and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson and daughter, Barbara Allen, who formerly operated the Pastime Cafe in Killeen, have purchased the Blue Bonnet Cafe here from Mrs. Mary Day and will make their home in McCamey. Mrs. Roberson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore of this city.

Mrs. E. S. Neal and son, Billy, left for Tulsa, Okla., and they will go from there to Venezuela, South America, where Mr. Neal will be employed.

Mrs. H. C. Logan has as her guest, her mother, Mrs. Carruthers, of San Angelo.

Mrs. Sue Pool of Valley Mills is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren, Sr.

Miss Mary Cornelison of Carlsbad, N. M., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wesberry. Miss Cornelison formerly was a member of the McCamey school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed left

Wednesday for Odessa to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Martin of Abilene have announced the arrival of their second daughter, Molly Jim, August 24. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces. Mr. Martin edits the Electric Times for the West Texas Utilities Company and formerly was editor of the McCamey News. Mrs. W. H. Rose and Mrs. A. H. Riley of this city are the proud aunts. Miss Lou Ann Heath of Seminole was honored Monday night in the home of Miss Wanda Duncan, with a slumber party. Guests for the occasion were: Mary Bone, Pat Pea-son, Pat Putnam, Earlene Cannon, Donna Rae Sumral and Mary Tor-rence. Merchants of McCamey have an- nounced they will be closed for Labor Day, Monday.

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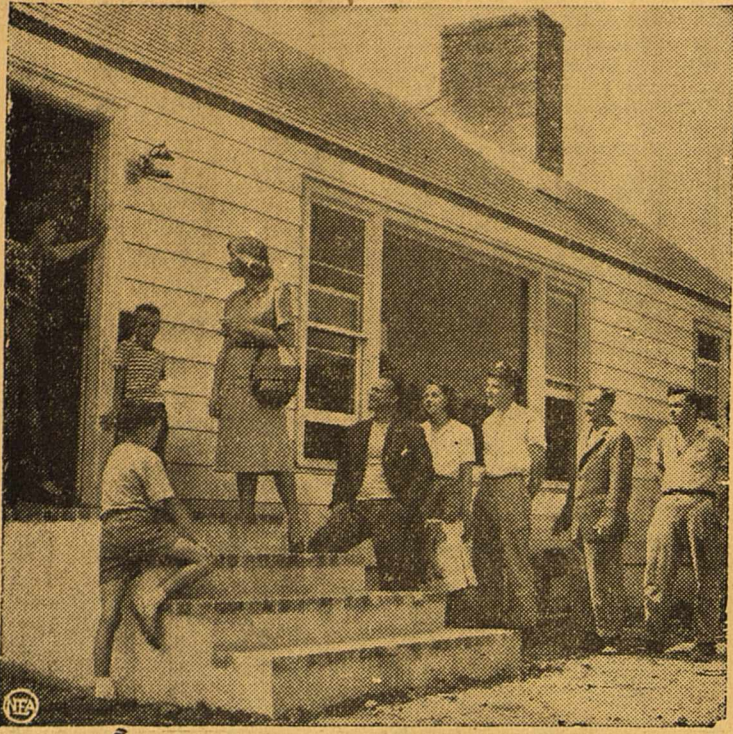
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## Housing Trouble Haunts This Family Even When It Is Finally Moved Into Brand New Home



a new home entirely of aluminum. They bought the aluminum and hired a contractor to build the place around their ideas. But the public somehow got the idea that it was a demonstration house.

"There isn't an hour of the day and only a few at night when somebody isn't peering in the windows, pushing open the doors or actually poking through the house.

"They come by the carload and wander all over. They carry off pieces of aluminum from the backyard. They open and close the windows and try the bathroom fixtures and crawl through the cellar."

"Just the other night," says Mrs. Peabody, "a man came in the back door, walked right across the floor we had just shellacked and tracked the stuff into the bedrooms."

Peabody's troubles multiplied when one stranger looking like a local building inspector walked up and insisted on checking everything. He measured the walls, the closets, the windows, and took notes on all the details.

"Everything OK, inspector?" Peabody asked him.

"Yup," said the stranger, and then admitted he was no inspector. "Just building my own house."

Next such stranger that showed up, Peabody quickly showed him the door—out. That guy was the fire inspector.

Peabody now is putting up a fence in the hope that it will help a little.

"If I had it to do over again," means his wife, "I'd build with aluminum all right. But I'd give the builder a picture and then go away for six months."

No more tracked up shellac, says Mrs. George Peabody as she stands ready to fight off a threatened invasion of her new home.

WESTPORT, CONN.—(NEA)—maid can have the room in the back."

Indignant, Peabody told them the house wasn't for sale.

"Fa," said the woman, "they'll sell. Where's the owners."

Peabody had a tough time convincing them he was it and he meant what he said.

Peabody's troubles started when he and his wife decided to build

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**HAMM BEEFS**  
 TACOMA, WASH.—(AP)—Culinary note: Larry Hamm recently cooked a roast beef dinner for the Lion's club.

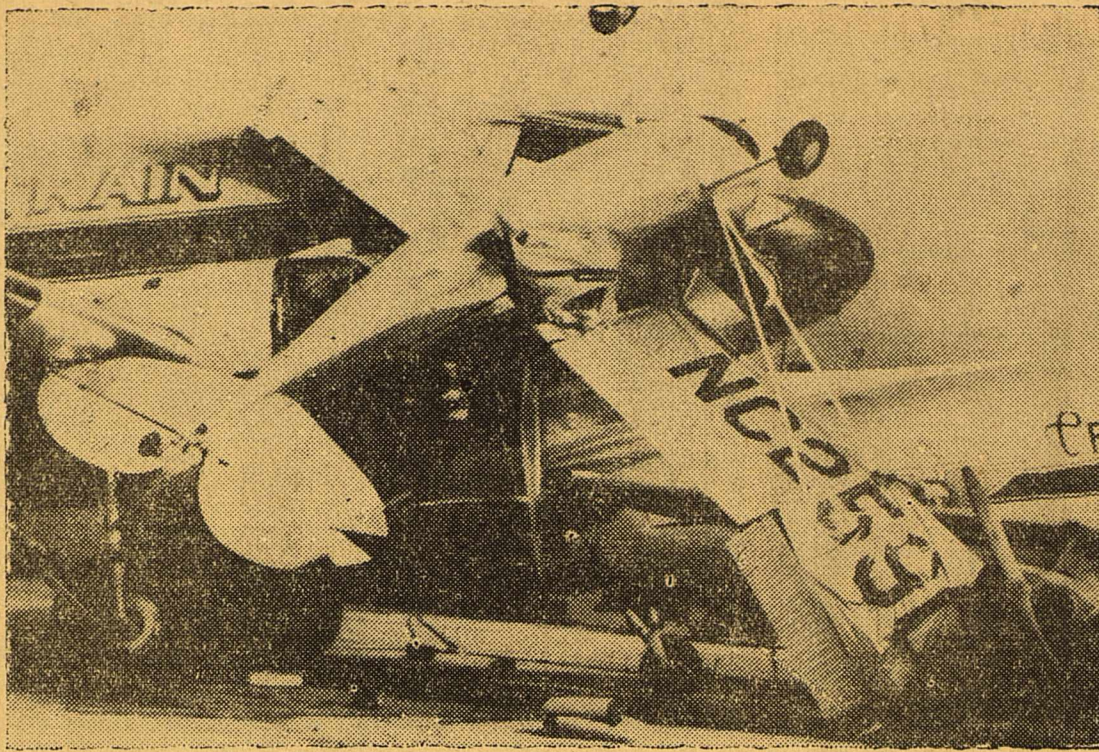
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## Winds Damage Planes At Houston Port



(NEA Telephoto)  
 A 90-mile-an-hour wind whipped the Municipal Airport in Houston, stacking up planes along the parking ramps. Here, two DC-3s and two light personal planes are damaged after the freakish winds lifted them off the ground. Total damage on the field is expected to run between \$500,000 and \$750,000.

## War Bride First To Use Texas' Millionth Phone

HOUSTON—(AP)—A Luxembourg war bride recently hailed a number on the shiny black telephone in her Houston home, said "hello" into the mouthpiece, and made history.

She was speaking over the millionth telephone to be installed in Texas by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

City and telephone company officials participated in a ceremony which followed the hooking up of the phone in the five-room home of Mr. and Mrs. Gunter W. Koetter.

Jay, blond 14-month-old son of this young couple, toddled around, wondering what the excitement was all about.

Many voices christened the historic phone as the group gathered around it in the front hall.

Mayor Oscar Holcombe spoke to Gov. Beauford Jester in Austin.

K. W. Church, station installer who had hooked up and tested the phone, called W. L. Prehn, general manager in Dallas, and reported he had just installed Southwestern Bell's millionth telephone in Texas. Congratulations for him and Koetter warmed the wires.

Then came what could be termed a history-making call. Reporters spoke over the millionth phone to David Levell, vice-president and general manager of the Galveston News, where the first telephone in Texas had been installed on March 18, 1878.

The late Col. A. H. Belo, publisher of the Galveston News, had installed this first phone in his office and the second one in his home in Galveston.

"There's not many times in your life you get a chance to be the millionth in anything," Mrs. Koetter said.

This war bride came to this country about eight months ago. In her native Luxembourg she had met a first lieutenant who was stationed

there in the adjutant general's department. She became his secretary. Then they were married.

Koetter, graduate of Texas A&M, is an architect and works for a Houston firm.

Southwestern Bell officials said the 500,000 telephone mark in Texas, was reached in July, 1938.

The first telephone exchange in Texas was opened in Galveston August 21, 1879.

**AIRLINES AUTHORIZED TO REOPEN JAP ROUTES**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Two American airlines have been authorized to operate between the Pacific coast and Tokyo as a first step toward reopening Japan to commercial aviation.

Disclosing this recently, state department officials said that Pan American and Northwest have been granted temporary permits for operations to Japan. They said the permits were granted partly to enable the air line to transport 400 businessmen who are scheduled to go to Tokyo this week.

The mountains of the moon are as high as any on earth and will last much longer.

## MOVIE ACTOR SUFFERS BROKEN JAW IN FALL

KODIAK, ALASKA—(AP)—Hollywood feature player Ernie Michens, his jaw broken in two places from a fall down the rickety stairs of an abandoned Kodiak island whaling station, prepared this week to return by plane to the movie capital for treatment by a specialist.

Mischens, the "heavy" in the motion picture, "Harpoon," was brought here after the accident. His tumble occurred during the filming of scenes at Port Hobron.

## DON'T POINT THAT EGG—IT'S LOADED

McALLEN—(AP)—A hen owned by Mrs. A. C. Spier, McAllen, laid a "loaded" egg.

Eva Nell Sublett, 14, who bought some eggs from Mrs. Spier, broke one and found a .22 caliber rifle cartridge inside the shell. Surrounding the bullet was a good-sized yolk growth.

Mrs. Spier said she had no idea which of her hens had gone on the ammunition diet.

The word "carat," the name of the weight unit for jewels, derives from the Mediterranean carob tree, the seeds of which are of very uniform weight and were used in ancient times as a measure of weight.

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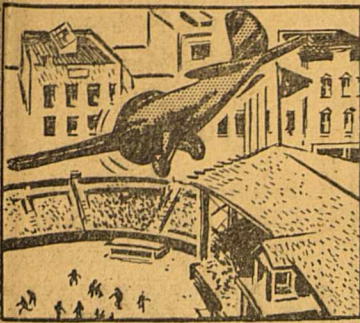
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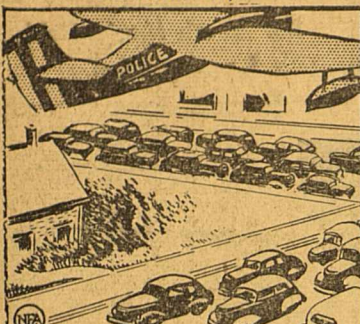
## New York's 'Fly Cops' Patrol Busy Aerial Beat



To fishermen and pleasure-boaters wrecked at sea, New York's "flying squad cars" often seem like heaven-sent rescuers.



When a reckless pilot "buzzed" a ball game, endangering hundreds of people, a police-green plane appeared, made an aerial "pinch" and rode herd on him back to his airport.

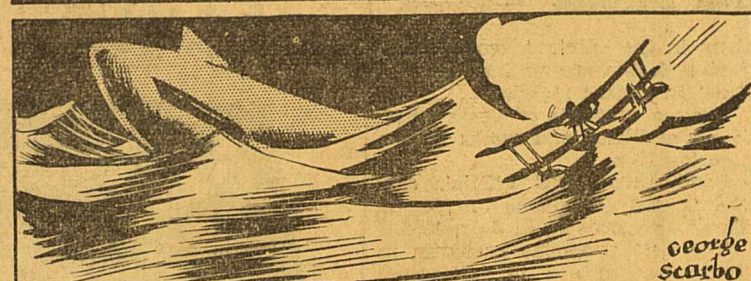


Thousands of autoists, streaming in and out of the city on holiday week-ends, are unaware that a police plane is spotting potential traffic jams and preventing them by radioed tips to patrol cars on the ground.

One of the oldest and undoubtedly the busiest of the nation's flying police organizations is New York City's Police Aviation Bureau, organized in 1929. One of its principal duties is enforcement of aviation regulations within the city limits. When the Bureau was formed there was but one airport at New York. Today there are eight and 12 seaplane bases. In addition, hundreds of small planes go up each day from dozens of small fields in the environs. The flying policemen also keep their eyes on the tremendous boat traffic in New York harbor and for three miles out from the coast.



A "FLYING SQUAD CAR" PATROLS THE CANYONS OF MANHATTAN



New York's flying cops' most spectacular rescue was made on Dec. 30, 1933, when five Navy fliers were saved from drowning after their blimp, the J-3, fell into the sea off Beach Haven, N. J., while searching for survivors of the ill-fated dirigible Akron. Bigger and faster Navy seaplanes could not land on the stormy sea, but the police amphibian, a tiny, slow-flying Savoia-Marchetti, sat down atop a wave crest, took off the blimp's crew.

## EXPLANATION GIVEN FOR PIGEON'S FEATS IN FLYING HOME

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—(AP)—A scientific explanation finally has been found for the age-old problem of why the homing pigeon can fly home.

Prof. Henry L. Yeagley of Pennsylvania State college's physics department, speaking at the General Electric science forum, said apparently it was because the pigeon has a "navigating instrument more sensitive than man has been able to build."

The bird, according to Yeagley, finds its way home by determining the magnetic intensity it feels when flying through the earth's magnetic field.

## BRITAIN TO OPEN DOOR TO 20,000 WOMEN DPS

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY—(AP)—Great Britain has signed an agreement to accept 20,000 women from displaced persons camps in the United States occupation zone of Germany as immigrant workers in England, the Preparatory Commission of the International Refugee Organization said.

The women, 18 to 50 years old, will be employed in textile industries, hospitals, laundries, and as domestic or agricultural workers.

Most "shooting stars" are only the size of a bean.

## Alamo Shrine Is Well Cared For By Loving Hands

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
Associated Press Staff

Texans who live so far away they never get a chance to see the Alamo may wonder if San Antonio is preserving this shrine of Texas freedom in a manner befitting its importance and dignity.

The answer is yes. San Antonio is doing all right by the Thermopylae of America.

The old mission, founded in 1716 by a Franciscan Father and named, most people think, for nearby cottonwood trees (known as Alamos) is in an excellent state of preservation.

The main building, the one you see on postcards and in history books, looks just like you have it visualized.

A high brick wall surrounds the grounds, a very valuable bit of real estate in the center of town.

Copper plaques list the names of the heroes of the Alamo, men who gave their lives for freedom and who might today be a little puzzled by certain restrictions to freedom mentioned on signs scattered about the place.

Warning Signs Posted

One sign, propped against a tree, says "No dogs." Others warn persons not to pick flowers, and at the entrances to the several buildings

on the plaza are "no smoking" signs.

The Alamo itself houses the original Alamo chime, the monks burial ground, a confessional, baptistry, various relics. The windows are still barred.

The floor is rough hewn rock which has survived the centuries and probably will outlast the slick tile of nearby office buildings.

Trees and flowers of every kind are growing, lush and green in the semi-tropical sun. Old cannon guard the walkways.

Everywhere are monuments. One is to the men of Goliad who gave their lives.

Another, a wartime source of irrigation, is a stone slab from Japan, covered with Japanese lettering. It was given to Texas by school children of Sumemon Torii, which calls itself the Bonham of Japan, from the Province of Nagashino, the Alamo of Japan.

A museum, built by U. S. funds, houses many important relics, and on the side sells souvenirs. The documents, maps, old arms are fascinating. It even has moss from the oak on the San Jacinto battlefield, the tree under which Sam Houston lay when Santa Anna surrendered.

There is no admission charge. On another corner is the Alamo

hall and library, built by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Everywhere are Texans, swarming through the grounds and buildings, taking pictures, looking at their shrine, tingling with pride.

Yes, the Alamo still lives.

The smallest of stars is practically as big as the earth.

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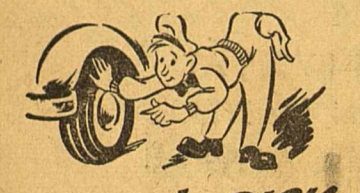
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## NAVY DISCOVERS OIL IN MOUNTAINS OF ALASKA

SEATTLE—(AP)—An intensive three-year Navy exploration for oil in the Arctic has resulted in the discovery of high grade petroleum in the Umiat Mountains 200 miles southeast of Point Barrow, Alaska, the Post-Intelligence says. It has been informed by the Navy Department.

Cmdr. William G. Greenman, director of the Navy's oil shale and petroleum reserves, told Congress recently the Alaska reserve may prove to be "an oil province richer than the entire state of California."



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## VICIOUS CIRCLE—

## Corn Crop Depends On Breaking Of Drouth; Next Summer's Meat Crop Depends On Supply Of Corn Feed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Unless good rains break the Midwestern heat wave quickly, American housewives may as well resign themselves to meatless menus next summer—and possibly much higher prices for what meat they do get.

A special Agriculture Department report shows bad crop weather has cut corn production prospects to the lowest level since the severe drought year of 1936. And, this year's corn crop will largely determine the size of the nation's meat supply in 1948.

A smaller meat supply would hit consumers hardest in the summer since that is the season when livestock marketings normally drop to their lowest level.

The Department said the heat wave, which has gripped the Midwestern corn belt since late July, had cut corn prospects from 2,770,000,000 on July 15 to 2,437,000,000 bushels by August 15—a decline of 333,000,000.

The latest estimate did not take into account damage which may have been caused by the hot weather since mid-August, or the possibility the crop may be of poor feeding and keeping quality. Much of it late due to a cool, wet planting season, the crop will be subject to frost before it has fully matured and dried.

Far Below Goal

The government's original corn goal was 3,000,000,000 bushels. And officials have said around 2,850,000,000 bushels would be needed to maintain meat production near the present high level of 155 pounds a year per capita. The crop last year set a record of 3,287,000,000. The average for the last 10 years was 2,639,000,000.

A crop of the size indicated would cut meat production possibly 15 to 20 pounds a year per person. It nevertheless would still be above the prewar average of 126 pounds. But the supply would be far be-

## Another Drop In Infant Death Rate Reported

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A shooting war is more dramatic, of course. But a battle has just been won in a fight that's important to every mother, father and baby in the U. S.

The Census Bureau has estimated the infant mortality rate for 1946, and—

"The results are amazing, simply astounding," said Dr. Edwin F. Dally, director of health services for the Children's Bureau.

"In 1935," Dr. Dally said, as he fondled a statistic, "56 out of every 1,000 babies alive at birth died before they were a year old."

"By 1946 that figure was cut 30 out of 1,000."

"And in 1946 we got it down to 34.5 in 1,000—a perfectly astonishing drop for one year."

Number of Reasons

Dally says a number of things have contributed to the advancement.

Among them: smarter doctors, working with better techniques. Better hospitals. Better prenatal care, better informed mothers. Better roads, making it easier to get baby to the doctor.

The next battleground in the war on infant mortality: the premature baby.

Any baby weighing less than 5 1/2 pounds at birth is considered premature. In some places in this country, half of all babies born prematurely die before they are a year old.

Extra special care, "60 minutes out of every hour," probably will be the solution to the problem.

Even more unusual than the infant figures, Dr. Dally thinks, is the work done with the new mamas.

"In 1933," he said, "we had a shocking record, with 6.2 deaths among every 1,000 mothers."

"In 1946 that was cut all the way down to 1.6 to 1,000."

"We have had excellent results with certain drugs, such as penicillin with pneumonia. But right off I can't think of any other spot where we have knocked two-thirds off the death rate within 13 years."

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## Popularity Of Pie Had Effect On Foreign Aid

By ALEX H. SINGLETON  
AP Foreign News Analyst

A school children's questionnaire 16 years ago on the diminishing popularity of pie will have a direct effect upon this nation's future foreign policy.

For its disclosure that housewives were substituting ice cream and cookies for pie in their youngsters' diets helped a Pekin, Ill., baker decide to become a politician. Fewer pies might mean an end to a bakery's profits, so Everett Dirksen reasoned he'd better switch to a different career.

That decision took Dirksen, a Republican, to Congress and to a commanding place on the powerful House Appropriations Committee which has a yes-or-no voice over all government spending—including that for foreign aid programs.

Dirksen now is on his way to Europe as chairman of a joint House appropriations—Armed Services Investigating Committee, off for a first hand survey of military and economic conditions abroad. The

committee will report to Congress upon its return.

**Blank Check In Pocket**  
In Dirksen's pocket is a blank check aimed at insuring the cooperation of United States authorities overseas and that of foreign officials eager for American financial help.

The two men—Taber and Dirksen—generally are credited (or blamed) for dictating the committee's major decisions. Thus, Dirksen's mission takes on increased significance to foreign countries.

Dirksen will concentrate primarily on the problems of Germany, operating out of Frankfurt, because he feels to get the rest of Europe back on its feet the German industrial machine must be geared to heavy but closely supervised production.

In his five weeks' survey, he plans to go down into the Ruhr mines to see who is needed to get out more coal. He wants to find out how much more steel Germany should be allowed to produce, what Germany's transportation system lacks, what can be done to get fertilizer manufactured by the Germans.

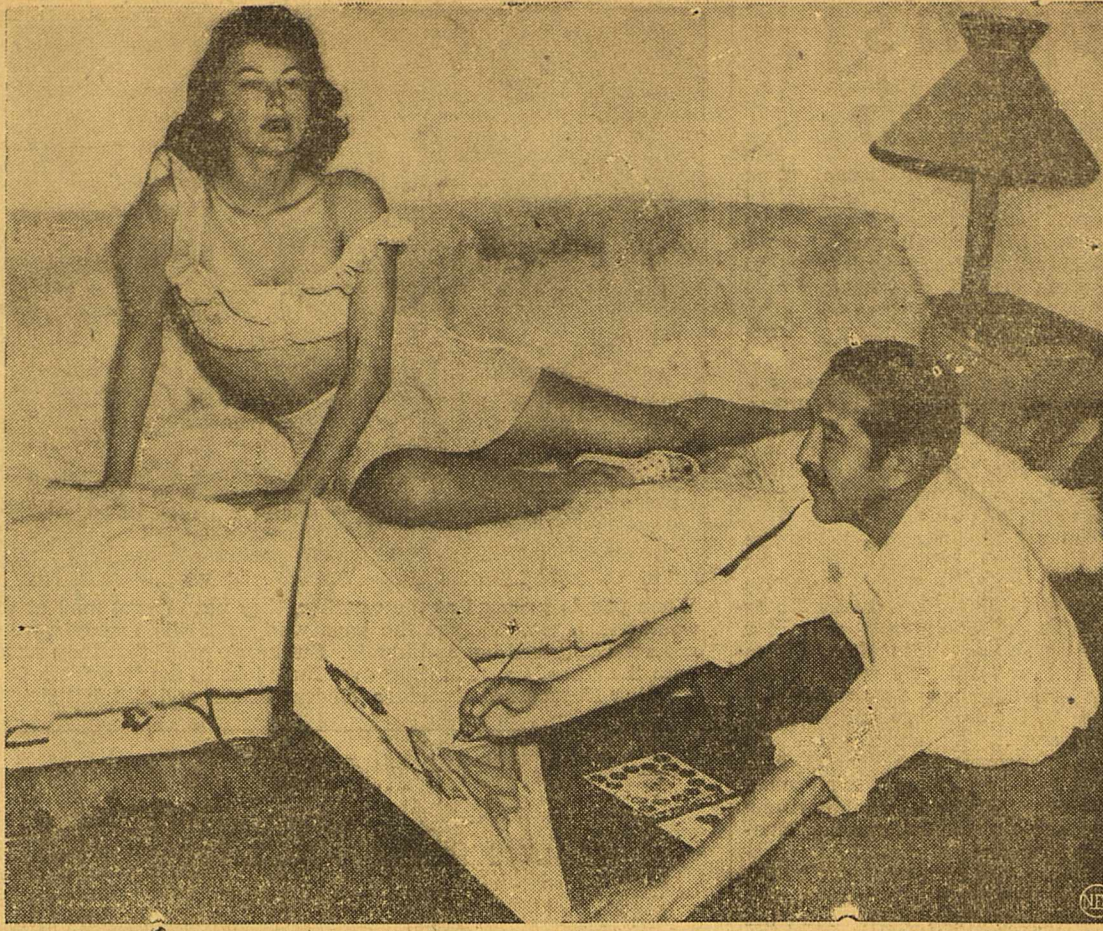
Before leaving, Dirksen said he didn't plan to confine the inquiry to the economic and financial aspects of relieving Europe alone. He intends, after completing his studies in Germany, to talk over with other European leaders—particularly those of the left wing faction of Britain's Labor Party—their long range economic and socialization plans.

### THREE GET DRUNK WHILE SERVING DRUNK TERMS

ATLANTA—(AP)—For A. W. Callaway this business of being city police court judge sometimes gets monotonous.

Recently he sentenced three men to 10 days in the city stockade for being drunk while they were serving a sentence in the city stockade for being drunk.

## Nice Work---And He's Got It



Ava Gardner, who's a pin-up in anybody's book already, gets that lush Varga treatment as a part of her rise to stardom in Hollywood. Artist Alberto Varga seems to enjoy the assignment.

## Czechoslovakia's Iron Curtain Is Not Built Around The Barber Shops

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA—(NEA)—Is Czechoslovakia behind the iron curtain?

Sit in a barber shop in downtown Prague for a while, listen to the tontorial repartee, and draw your own conclusions.

The three barber chairs were occupied. I was sitting on a sort of couch in a corner waiting for my turn. With me was a personal friend, a Czech engineer who lives in Prague. That part of the conversation which I didn't understand was translated to me by him. I took careful notes and the following is as literal a transcription of them as possible.

A thin partition divided the men's side from the women's. A shrill, loud female voice, which made everyone in the shop suddenly look up, said:

"These fool Communists are ruining the country. All they do is make mistakes and try to run out lives. Czechoslovakia would be better off if they were all driven out. They are just ruining all business."

**Long And Loud**  
She carried on in this vein, and loudly, for several minutes. The man in the center chair flushed and looked angry. According to my Czech friend who recognized him, he was some lesser official of the Czech Communist Party. The red-faced man addressed his barber, but in a voice loud enough for everybody to hear:

"She is probably the wife of a former factory owner. She is mad because her husband no longer can steal from the workers. The sooner her kind disappears, the better for everybody. She is the big fool."

A man in one of the other chairs had a half grin on his face. He addressed the Communist, the man who had just spoken, directly:

"There is no question that she is a fool. But the government is making many mistakes. Everybody knows that what they are trying to do for the farmers is no good. And why aren't the factories which are nationalized turning out more goods? We kicked out all the Germans who were the best glass workers and now they are starting up their own industry in Germany which will compete with us. This isn't very smart."

The Communist, obviously irritated, replied:

"The government is making no mistakes. All these things we have to do take time."

Finally, the third man getting his haircut spoke up:

"I am no expert or politician, but it looks now like the government made one mistake. Czechoslovakia should have been represented at Paris. Now, we will get no help from the Marshall Plan, this money from the United States. That doesn't make good reason."

The Communist spoke again:

"The whole Marshall Plan is a trick. It's no good. The people will discover that in the next few years and be happy that we had nothing to do with it."

The barber cutting the Communist's hair said to him:

"You are right, I have a cousin who just came from the American part of Germany. He says the Germans will soon start all their factories again. Why is this? Does America want the Germans to return to Prague in 20 years again?"

"This is so. That is the Marshall Plan," the Communist nodded smiling. In a few minutes he was finished. As a parting shot as he walked out he said:

"Don't worry about the government. Everything is running fine."

**No Wave Or Smile**

He didn't wave or smile when he left. But he didn't appear to be angry or upset by that time.

When I sat in the vacated chair, my Czech friend took notes for me. The two remaining men continued to talk. One said:

"Those Communists don't like to be told they are making mistakes. Sometimes they take the names of people who criticize them too much. And, you can't be sure what might happen then. They have many ways of getting even with their enemies."

The other man answered:

"That is right. But they are also being careful now, too. They are not so sure they will get as many votes next year as they did at the last election. They have been running things with too high a hand."

The barber took the linen cloth off the man who had spoken last. The man paid and walked out with a wave of his hand, and walked down the street after the Communist.

In the late 19th Century Brazilian rubber trees were transplanted to the Far East where rubber plantations developed as the growing source of the world's rubber about the same time as Brazilian coffee plantations began to supplant the Far East in supplying the world with coffee.

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## Congressman Calls For Extensive Military Work In Alaskan Lands

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Calling Alaska America's potential first line of defense in the event of another war, Representative Howell (R-Ill.) recently called for its "intense" fortification.

The head of a congressional mission which surveyed aviation facilities in the northern territory, Howell noted to reporters Alaska lies along the nearest route between Russia and the United States, adding:

"We should do everything to develop our military installations there."

"This is not a scarce statement. I am not an alarmist. But this is a sober statement in the light of world conditions. Alaska now is a strategic location."

Howell said the group of congressmen, just returned, found the Army engaged in a broad program of training Air Force pilots to fly under Arctic conditions. This program, he said, "should be pushed to the utmost."

Moreover, the Illinois member, who soon will leave Congress to become a federal court of claims judge, said he believes there is a particular need to develop airports and aviation generally in Alaska—for economic growth as well as defense.

"The airplane has replaced the dog team there," he said. "If Alaska is to develop, it must be by airplane."

Howell said during the war Russian airmen "had every opportunity to look at our bases in Alaska, but we had no opportunity to see theirs."

When the United States and Russia were battling Germany together, Russian airmen journeyed to Alaska in great numbers to receive delivery of American planes to be flown across Siberia to the fighting front.

In this delivery system, Russia reportedly built up a great line of airports across Siberia to make the North American continent easily accessible by air.

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**CONGRESS FOULS  
SAYS SENATOR**

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—(P)—Senator John McCarthy (R-Wis.) declared recently the last Congress, of which he was a member, "did foully by" disabled veterans, their widows and dependents.

The senator, addressing the national convention of Disabled American Veterans, said he agreed with Cmdr. Lloyd Olson, Ventura, Calif., who in his opening address said that the last Congress was a "do nothing Congress."

"It was a 'do nothing Congress' as far as the veterans were concerned," said Senator McCarthy, who served with the Marines in the last war.

An appeal for universal military training was made by Vail Pittman, Nevada's governor.

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**Eichelberger Runs Japan's Occupation Without Hitch**

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

YOKOHAMA—(P)—The floor of the bedroom rocked gently, the walls groaned, the chandelier swung like a pendulum and at length Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger awakened.

"What's going on, miss Em?" he asked his wife.

"It's an earthquake."

"Oh," said the Eighth Army commander, "just an earthquake."

Then he rolled over and went back to sleep.

"That goes to show you what an optimist the general is," said Capt. Bill Tomlinson of Shreveport, La., Eichelberger's aide. "He's the darndest optimist there is. He always believes everything is going to turn out fine, and for him it always does."

Just look at him—he's 61 years old and he went through four years of the hardest Pacific fighting. Young officers dropped out like flies with malaria and other tropical diseases. The general lost weight but he wasn't sick a day. Now he works 10 hours a day at headquarters and takes stuff home with him every night. He is tough as a boot.

Indeed, the general looked fit; lean, well muscled, broad-shouldered, very erect. Six feet one inch tall, 185 pounds. A roughly handsome man—long faced, prominent nose, full brows, steady, cool eyes, large mouth that slips easily into a smile.

He's the occupation of Japan," the captain said. "General MacArthur makes the policies and leaves the rest of it up to General Eichelberger. It's General Eichelberger who feeds the people, regulates imports and exports, manages the occupation. I don't know how he keeps up with it all, but with him everything clicks just right, if you get what I mean."

**Uses No Buzzers**

The general's strong, restive hands toyed with a folder on his desk. Behind him flags of the United Nations drooped from their masts. His office in Eighth Army headquarters here is large, tastefully decorated. On both sides are

offices of secretaries and aides. The general uses no buzzers—he shouts amiably to summon assistants—calling them by first names.

"Let's have some tea," the general suggested, then he grinned: "You know you get to like the stuff if you work at it long enough."

"Mary, we need tea," he called, and a WAC captain, smiling broadly, appeared in the doorway.

"Gold or hot?" she wanted to know.

"Hot," said the general decisively. "You have a nice set up here, general," the visitor remarked.

"We stay happy," Eichelberger replied. "Miss Em says all the assignments we have been on together have been happy ones."

All down the line of Pacific fighting, Eichelberger was a soldier's soldier—going in for the landings, hacking through the jungles, taking his chances with snipers. He told his officers, during the first cold winter in Japan: "I'd better not catch any of you fellows with oil stoves if the enlisted men's barracks don't have them first."

General Eichelberger doesn't call it the Eighth Army. To him it is the "Amphibious Eighth." Fifty-two landings in the Philippines alone.

"He busts a button every time he mentions the Eighth," Captain Tomlinson said. "There never was a man prouder of an army."

The general's office is lined with photographs and maps. A picture of General MacArthur carries the inscription "to the Eighth Army, with admiration and affection."

Nearby, in another frame, are these words, signed by MacArthur: "No army of this war has achieved greater glory and distinction than the Eighth."

"I wouldn't take anything for that," says Eichelberger.

**Likes Texas Officers**

A native of Urbana, Ohio, Eichelberger was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1909 and served in Indiana, Texas, the Panama Canal Zone, New York and Arizona. During the first war he served with the American Expeditionary Forces, Siberia. He had been superintendent of West Point two years when, in January, 1942, he was released to organize the 77th Division which was reactivated under his command.

When Eichelberger returns to the United States, he wants to tour Texas.

"So many of my officers in the

**Film Industry Is In Time Of Change And Fuss**

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON—(P)—The film industry is in a time of change and agitation.

It is especially shocked over its sinking foreign sales.

During this troubled period the No. 1 spokesman, salesman, and front man of the industry is Eric Johnston, a handsome, suave, 50-year-old manufacturer from Spokane, Wash., who knew nothing about movie problems until two years ago.

Johnston is president of three big film associations. He is often called the "Czar" of the film industry.

He has no power to compel Hollywood studios to produce certain kinds of pictures, but he has ideas and he has powers of persuasion.

One of his ideas: "We in Hollywood have to make more realistic motion pictures if we want to continue our leadership in the world."

Johnston wants the movies to show how Americans really live.

He also wants the movies to "enlighten," to express "ideas" while they entertain audiences. He would like to see more pictures that present "problems," such as anti-semitism and labor-management relations.

He said Europeans want American pictures that portray American life accurately.

**Tired of War Pictures**

He said they are tired of war pictures. They are less and less interested in films about gangsters and extremely wealthy people. They are not so fond of fantasies.

Now, why is it so important what Europeans want?

Because Hollywood—said Johnston—is "really a world organization."

Johnston said good movies cost so much to make that they don't pay any profit without vast audiences—audiences bigger than any one country can provide, even America. In other words, he said our producers must have a world market or go "badly in the red."

Just now, the industry is in turmoil over things like this:

Bold new ideas in picture-making are being tried out.

The foreign market has fallen off. England has slapped a heavy new tax on American films.

Foreign countries are beginning to make more and better movies of their own.

At home, the government's anti-trust suit against big Hollywood studios is nearing the Supreme Court. The government wants to force the studios to get rid of their theater chains. The studios say they make more money on their theaters than in producing the films.

English historians say that John Cabot and his son Sebastian reached the North American continent a full year before Columbus.

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**ARGENTINES LIKE IT**

NEW YORK—(P)—"Born Yesterday" is a big hit in Buenos Aires. Producer Max Gordon of the Broadway original has been informed by Martin Tow, one of the gentlemen producing the Argentine version. The South American carbon is known down there as "Nacida Ayer," and joins other off-Broadway versions in Chicago, England, Holland, Norway, Denmark and Australia.

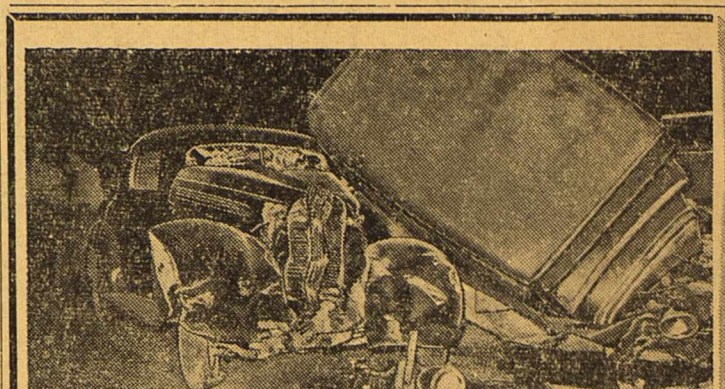
**FORGER NOW DOES FINE—NOT SINGLE WORKDAY MISSED!**

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.—(P)—Dewitt Martin, county investigator, who wrote to a forger who received a suspended sentence here in 1946 to see how he was getting along, received the following reply:

"I am doing fine. Working in the canning factory here. I have not missed a day's work since I've been here."

The news left Martin cold. The forger was writing from Texas state prison farm camp.

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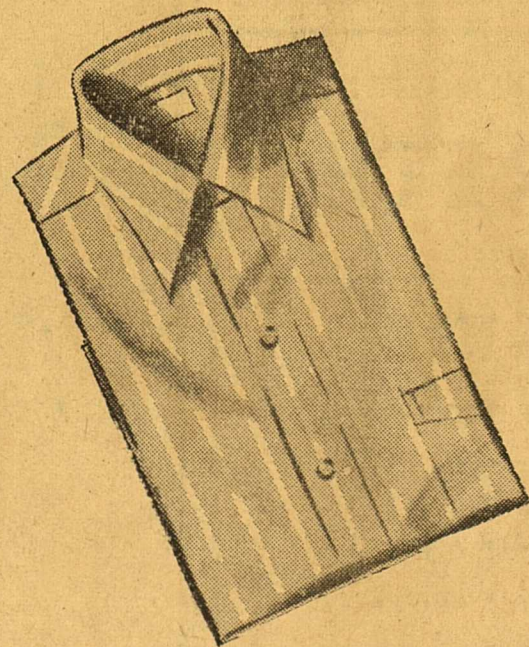
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## Police Training School To Be Held In Midland Under FBI Sponsorship

A police training school, featuring instruction in the Texas Uniform Traffic Code and the techniques of modern criminal investigation, will be held in Midland in late September under the sponsorship of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, R. C. Suran, special agent in charge of the El Paso Field Division of the FBI announced. A similar school will be held in Odessa early in October.

The Midland school will start September 22 and conclude September 30, with an FBI law enforcement conference. Classes will meet in the district courtroom of the Midland County Courthouse at 2:00 p. m. each day with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays. The training school in Odessa will run from October 6 through October 13.

Suran said instruction in the Uniform Traffic Code will be given by Capt. C. O. Layne and Patrolman Royce Blackmon of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Layne has been in charge of the Texas Highway Patrol for the Western area of Texas covering 16 counties, since March 15.

He entered the service of the patrol April 18, 1938, and was assigned as a patrolman the next five years in the Amarillo division. On Jan. 15, 1943, he was promoted to the rank of sergeant and was assigned to Pecos, where he remained until September, 1945, when he was transferred to El Paso in charge of the El Paso sub-office. He was promoted to the rank of captain last March 15. He is considered an authority on traffic matters in Texas. He recently attended a special school in Austin in connection with the new Uniform Traffic Code.

### Blackmon Stationed Here

Blackmon entered the service of the Texas Highway Patrol the latter part of 1935 and was in the Pecos, El Paso and Houston districts until he entered the Armed Forces during the war and was mustered out with the rank of first lieutenant. Upon returning to the patrol he was stationed at Houston and now is



Fred T. McIntyre

assigned at Midland. He also has attended special schools held on the new Uniform Traffic Code. The sessions devoted to investigative techniques and methods will be handled by assistant special agent in charge, Fred T. McIntyre, of the El Paso office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, acting as instructor. This course will take the attending officers through the various phases of criminal investigation starting with the receipt of the initial complaint through investigation of the various phases of the case leading up to the apprehension of the subject, and his trial in a moot court session. The "students" actually will conduct the investigation and the instructor will act the part of the various witnesses.

### Instructor At FBI School

McIntyre, according to Suran, has been assigned to the training and inspection division of the FBI for several years, acting as instructor in the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy. He has acted as a consultant in police training schools in many cities throughout the United States, and will, through modern methods of actual experience while learning, impart to the student officers some of the experience gained by hundreds of law enforcement officers who have attended the FBI Academy, Washington, D. C.

Suran said all law enforcement officers in West Texas are invited to attend these schools and the FBI law enforcement conference scheduled at Midland, September 30.

Botanists estimate that about one-fourth of all known species of plants in the world grow wild in Brazil.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1947

SECTION FOUR

## National Per Capita Income Hits New High Of \$1200; Texas Below Average

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The per capita income of Americans, rising in almost every state, reached a new peak of \$1,200 in 1946, the Department of Commerce reported recently.

The average is more than double

### Davy Crockett's Rifle Will Return To Alamo In Formal Ceremony

FORT WORTH —(AP)— Davy Crockett's "Betsy," the only rifle recovered from the Alamo after Santa Anna's Army stormed it March 6, 1836, will be returned to the spot where it fell from its owner's lifeless hands.

The rifle will be returned to the Alamo in a formal ceremony Sept. 1, Mrs. Clyde S. Sierk of San Antonio, president of the Alamo Mission Chapter of the Daughters of the Texas Revolution, announced here.

Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, commanding general of an equally famed but futile stand of Americans on Bataan, will place the weapon in its last resting place.

Identification of the rifle as "Betsy" was made by two great-grandsons of Crockett. They said comparison of pictures of the rifle with that held by Crockett in pictures in their possession made identification certain "beyond reasonable doubt."

The rifle, a .55 caliber Dickert with an overall length of 60 inches, was taken from the Alamo by a Mexican peon. The peon gave the weapon to Col. Frank W. Johnson, who later presented it to William Carr Lane, first mayor of St. Louis.

Lane handed down the rifle to William L. Ewing, later mayor of the Missouri City, and Ewing passed it on to Henry Kock, superintendent of his estate.

Then the rifle became the property of its present owner, Col. W. F. Siegmund of East Alton, Ill., an executive of Olin Industries, parent company of Winchester and Western Gun and Cartridge Companies.

Colonel Siegmund agreed to turn over the historic piece to the Daughters of the Texas Revolution, the organization responsible for the care of the Alamo and its museum.

Colonel Siegmund will turn over the rifle to Mrs. H. R. Marsh of Houston, state president of the DTR, who will hand it to General Wainwright.

the \$75 income per man, woman and child in 1940, and is 9 per cent higher than in 1945.

The total income paid to individuals last year—including wages, dividends, interest, rents, Social Security benefits, relief, pensions, and incomes from farms and other unincorporated businesses—totalled \$169,000,000,000. The 1945 total was \$155,000,000,000.

Gains of 10 to 12 per cent over 1945 were shown in the New England, Central, Middle East and Northwestern regions. In the Far West, Southwest and Southeast, where the war had already made the greatest increases in income, the 1946 rise was proportionately smaller.

The big rise in farm income last year gave these states the greatest percentage increase in total income in 1946: Iowa, 27 per cent; Montana, 20 per cent; Minnesota, 18 per cent; Wyoming, 17 per cent; North Carolina, 16 per cent and Missouri, 15 per cent.

A different group of states headed the per capita income list, however. Nevada, as usual, was top with \$1,703; then came New York with \$1,633, District of Columbia with \$1,569, California with \$1,531, New Jersey with \$1,494, Delaware with \$1,493, Illinois with \$1,486, and Connecticut with \$1,465.

"Most strikingly revealed," said the report, "is the concentration of low-income states in the South."

Mississippi's \$55 was the lowest per capita income, and all fifteen of the Southern States, including Texas, were among the sixteen states with the lowest averages.

West Virginia, in the Middle Eastern group, was the sixteenth.

Texas showed a per capita income of \$954 for 1946, more than double the 1940 figure of \$413 but well below the national average.

In Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi, where income payments did not rise, and in most states where the gain was well below the average, the lag was attributed to the curtailment of some war activity such as shipbuilding or aircraft production.

In the defense and war years 1940 through 1945 the biggest increases were concentrated in the South and West where munitions industries and military payments showed up strongly. In New England and the Middle East income expansion lagged in that period. In 1946, as peacetime pursuits resumed, the movement reversed.

In almost all states, however, per capita income last year exceeded wartime highs, and in three fourths of the states the per capita income was at least double the 1940 level.

### VETERAN RECEIVES HIS WAR TROPHIES AFTER LONG BATTLE

LONG BEACH, CALIF. —(AP)— Perseverance pays off in the end, former marine Roy Burdett said recently—announcing he had finally recovered a Japanese samurai sword, rifle and bayonet which customs officials confiscated in March, 1943.

The weapons were taken from him on his return from Pacific war areas despite his claim they were legitimate trophies of war.

He traced them from customs to naval intelligence, an army salvage base, the army technical intelligence branch in Washington, D. C., and finally got them back from the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds.

### 25-FOOT SCAFFOLD FALL BREAKS MAN'S TOOTH

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Doctors examined Louis W. Lewis, 54-year-old riveter, after he fell 25 feet from a scaffolding and found he had sustained a broken tooth.

Then Lewis did a little examining of his own and discovered that a pair of eye glasses carried in his hip pocket were undamaged in the fall.

### Attend Church Today

8:15 A. M. Sunday Morning Meditative WORSHIP  
9:45 A. M. Sunday School  
10:55 A. M. Morning Worship

Sermon By Pastor  
"THE SIN OF COVETOUSNESS"

6:45 P. M. Training Union  
8:00 P. M. Evening Worship

Sermon By Pastor  
"KNOWING EACH OTHER IN HEAVEN"

First Baptist Church  
Vernon Yearby, Pastor  
Main at Illinois



## Bad News in the Corn Belt



Seven-year-old Elmer Wilken learns the sad story of 1947's poor corn crop from his father, a Peñfield, Ill., farmer. Most of the pollen on this stalk, Mr. Wilken explains, has already fallen, and un-silked corn ears have not been pollinated. Midwest's continued heat wave makes this season's corn prospects even darker.

## Pedestrian Also Has Obligations Under New Laws

AUSTIN —(AP)— Skyward I. Gaze, notable pedestrian unpopularity known to every motorist for consistently looking everywhere except where he is going, may find his pocketbook bashed in along with his head after Sept. 5.

When the 50th Legislature's new law-enacted traffic code then comes effective, it will provide fine up to \$200 for the hazardous stunt of Mr. Gaze and his fellow-travelers.

If you, like Mr. Gaze, ever walk anywhere, you will be required by law to abide by the following pedestrian regulations:

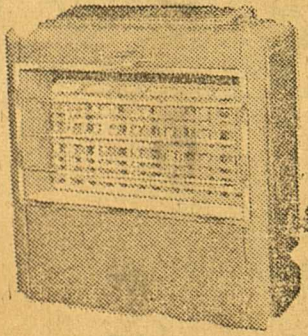
1. Hitch-hiking is okay provided you stand off the vehicular-travelled roadway to do it. Sidewalks, curbs, or un surfaced shoulders of roads protect hitch-hikers from both the law and the oncoming traffic. Otherwise you're breaking the law.
2. You must strictly comply with official traffic control signals, crossing only at crosswalks in signal-controlled areas. **Don't Leave Suddenly**
3. In areas of no signal controls, you must not suddenly leave the curb to walk or run in front of an approaching vehicle. After you have started at a crosswalk or intersection, however, after exercising due diligence, you are then entitled to right-of-way, even if the oncoming car has to stop.
4. No car may pass another car which has stopped to give you right-of-way to cross at a crosswalk or intersection.
5. Pedestrians crossing a roadway at any point other than at a crosswalk or intersection must yield right-of-way to all vehicles.
6. Where sidewalks are provided, it is unlawful to walk on the roadway.
7. Where sidewalks are not provided, pedestrians shall when possible walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic.
8. Notwithstanding the specified provisions of the law relating to the pedestrian, all drivers are required to exercise due caution to protect the pedestrian upon a roadway.

Violations subject the violator, whether pedestrian or motorist, to as much as a \$200 fine.

Residents of Africa before the white man called Victoria Falls the "Smoke that Thunders," while American Indians called Niagara the "Thunder of Waters."

**SPECIAL SUITS**  
and  
**Plain Dresses**  
Cleaned & Pressed  
**50c**  
**MASTER CLEANERS**  
North of Yucca

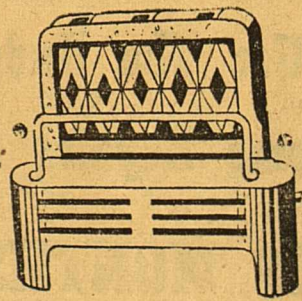
## Now Is The Time To Buy HEATERS!



At present we have a splendid supply of both open and enclosed heaters for both natural gas and Butane.

Make your selections from

**RAY-GLOW**  
**HEARTH-GLOW**  
and **ARMSTRONG**



DON'T WAIT! We have reason to believe demand will exceed supply again this year!

We have a complete supply of fittings and hose for connection and installation

"Headquarters for Home, Farm and Ranch Supplies"

**Basin Supply Co.**

"YOUR AUTHORIZED GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER"

## Whatta Typewriter; Whatta Inventor; Whatta Language

NEW YORK —(AP)— Lin Yutang, probably best known to Americans as an author, said Thursday that after thirty years of thinking he had invented a Chinese typewriter that prints 90,000 characters—all the known Chinese words and a lot that haven't been created yet.

"I got stuck in this problem for years," the author said. "And now I've done it. I surprised myself."

Soon to go into mass production, the Mingkwai (clear-quick) typewriter can do in an hour what a Chinese hand-copist now does in a day.

Demonstrated by Lin's pretty 21-year-old daughter and secretary, Taiyi, the machine also types English, Japanese and Russian. It is about the size of a standard American typewriter. Taiyi said it took her two minutes to learn to operate it.

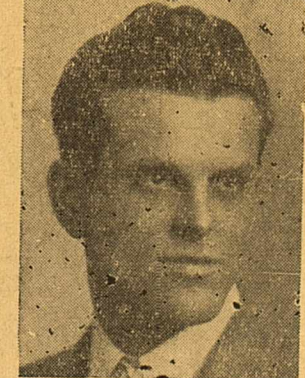
Previous Chinese typewriters, Lin explained, could type no more than 5,400 symbols.

## Midland Man Buys Vehicle From WAA

R. E. Boothe of Midland was one of the World War II veterans purchasing an automotive vehicle from the War Assets Administration in the region-wide sale held recently at Grand Prairie. He purchased his vehicle for \$645 and was one of the lucky 400 buyers out of 8,000 persons to turn out for the sale.

An additional 160 vehicles, all in need of repairs will be sold on a high bid basis to veterans and other buyers at Grand Prairie next Thursday and Friday.

In the symbolism of heraldry, sable—black—is the color of grief and penitence.



DR. C. L. BRADY  
Palmer Graduate

What shall you do about it? Take something to ease the pain? Do something to increase elimination? Employ a stimulant? Take vitamins? Have an operation?

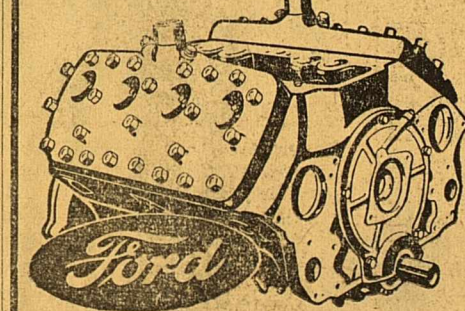
These methods are merely ways of treating the effect without correcting the cause, and therefore, recurrence of the trouble is possible. When the cause is a vertebral subluxation that is pinching nerves, is not the logical thing to consult a chiropractor and have this basic cause adjusted?

## Austin Sheet Metal Works Opens Here

George O. Austin, formerly of Odessa, announced Saturday the opening of the Austin Sheet Metal Works at 2201 West Wall Street in Midland.

The new firm will specialize in heating and air conditioning, estimating and engineering and in all types of sheet metal work.

Austin invites citizens to stop by for a "get acquainted" visit at any time.



**IF You Own A Ford or Mercury**

YOU CAN BUY A

**New or Reconditioned Motor**  
(8 or 6 Cylinder)

AS LOW AS \$18<sup>00</sup> down — \$15<sup>16</sup> monthly

FISK TIRES ON BUDGET PLAN IF DESIRED

**MURRAY-YOUNG MOTORS, Ltd.**

Authorized **Ford** Dealers

223 E. Wall

Phone 64

## + FEELING TOUGH +

Do you have a headache or neuralgia or a bad case of indigestion, and just naturally feel tough all over?

It is not a very good way to start out the day or to end it either, for that matter.

When you feel tough, you are inclined to act that way. You are irritable, easily upset and inclined to fly off the handle on the least provocation. This drives people from you. When you need help most, you find that people avoid you.

The following cases did just that and they report feeling fine:

V. L. Case No. 11, 641, woman, age 48, complained of low back pain that extended into the legs. She had arthritis in the hands, indigestion, faulty elimination, sinus trouble. She was nervous, and did not sleep well. In fact she said she was just feeling tough all over. Yet she responded nicely under Chiropractic care.

V. L. Case No. 9,233, boy, age 10, was underweight, listless, had a poor appetite, sick headaches, nausea, kidney disorder, and a bronchial cough. The mother declared she had tried everything for her son but that nothing had helped him. After bringing the boy to a chiropractor for a considerable time, however, the boy made such change that he seemed like a different person.

**BRADY Chiropractic CLINIC**

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# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, AUG. 31, 1947  
 Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday morning  
 112 West Missouri : : Midland, Texas

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 Six Months ..... 4.75  
 One Year ..... 9.00

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Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding  
 of the hands to sleep.—Proverbs 6:10.

## Politicking Among The Scouts

According to reports from the World Scout Jamboree  
 in France, East and West met on good terms in at least  
 one place. Scouts from the Soviet-orbit countries of  
 Czechoslovakia and Hungary behaved like the others, the  
 reports say. They were mainly interested in swapping in-  
 signia, neckerchiefs and addresses of Scouts from other  
 countries whose language they are studying.

But there were political overtones to the meetings,  
 all the same. For the Czech and Hungarian boys brought  
 with them pamphlets to be distributed to Scouts from non-  
 Communist countries in case their reception was un-  
 friendly.

The pamphlets asked Scouts of the Western countries  
 to be tolerant of Communist youth. The Czech pamphlet  
 said, in part: "We, the youth of Czechoslovakia, stand  
 between the West and the East. To you of the West we  
 shall tell about the heroism of Soviet and Yugoslav youth,  
 who have paid such a high price to win their fight for  
 freedom; and with you of the East, we shall play the game  
 of a million children the world over—scouting. . . . We  
 believe that our common ideals will one day unite the  
 world."

One paragraph from the Hungarian pamphlet read:  
 "Do your best to become acquainted with the youth of  
 every nation in Eastern Europe, including the youth of  
 Soviet Russia. We beg you and all Scouts of the world  
 from the depth of our hearts: Do not listen to the heralds  
 of hatred, do not believe the liars and slanderers."

Those sentiments do not sound like the spontaneous  
 sentiments of adolescence. They sound even less genuine  
 when one reflects that, in Communist-dominated coun-  
 tries, it is not the custom to let youth organizations just  
 drift along, playing games and making fires by rubbing  
 sticks together. The Communist youth is indoctrinated  
 early and thoroughly.

These quotations may be interpreted in two ways.  
 On first reading, one is likely to be struck by the apolo-  
 getic, insecure tone of the messages. The authors of the  
 pamphlets defend their Scouts even before they are at-  
 tacked.

But a more realistic interpretation of the pamphlets  
 might discount and disregard the apologetic tone. For  
 the purpose more likely is to impress the youth from Western  
 countries with the thought that all criticism of Russia and  
 communism that they have heard is a pack of lies, cooked  
 up by the slanderers and heralds of hatred back home.

After all, that line of approach seems to have worked  
 pretty well on the more mature minds of such persons as  
 Henry A. Wallace. It probably was figured that the kids  
 would be duck soup.

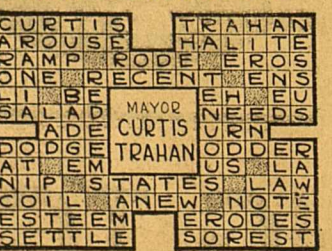
We don't know how the Scouts from democratic  
 countries reacted to the pamphlets. But perhaps some of  
 them gave the Hungarian and Czech boys a message to  
 take home, to this effect: The people of the Western na-  
 tions don't hate the people of Russian-dominated coun-  
 tries. We have no quarrel with you. We don't want war  
 and we know that you don't. Our only quarrel is with the  
 methods and policies of your governments. We are sorry  
 that you have no voice in those governments, for if you  
 did we are sure that all talk of war, in both East and West,  
 would be silenced and forgotten.

A Michigan insurance man says seven hours sleep is  
 enough. We didn't know they ever slept.

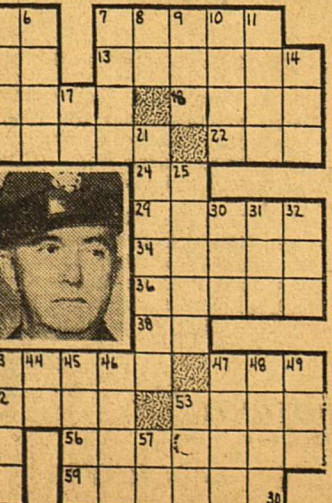
### U. S. Army Leader

- HORIZONTAL**
- 17 Pictured U.S. Army leader, Maj.-Gen.
  - 12 Vie
  - 13 All
  - 15 First man
  - 16 Greek mount
  - 18 Ardor
  - 19 Legal point
  - 20 Cove
  - 22 German river
  - 23 Symbol for selenium
  - 24 Nota bene (ab.)
  - 26 It is silent (music)
  - 29 Waste allow-ance (pl.)
  - 33 Assembly
  - 34 Silly
  - 35 Caravansary
  - 36 Furnish food
  - 37 Credit note (ab.)
  - 38 Cloth measure
  - 39 Skill
  - 42 Swords
  - 47 Dandy
  - 50 Small barb
  - 52 Girl's name
  - 53 Bargain event
  - 54 He is an
  - 56 He is a top-flight air
  - 58 Struck
  - 59 Solid (comb. form)
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Foreshow
  - 2 Wine vessel

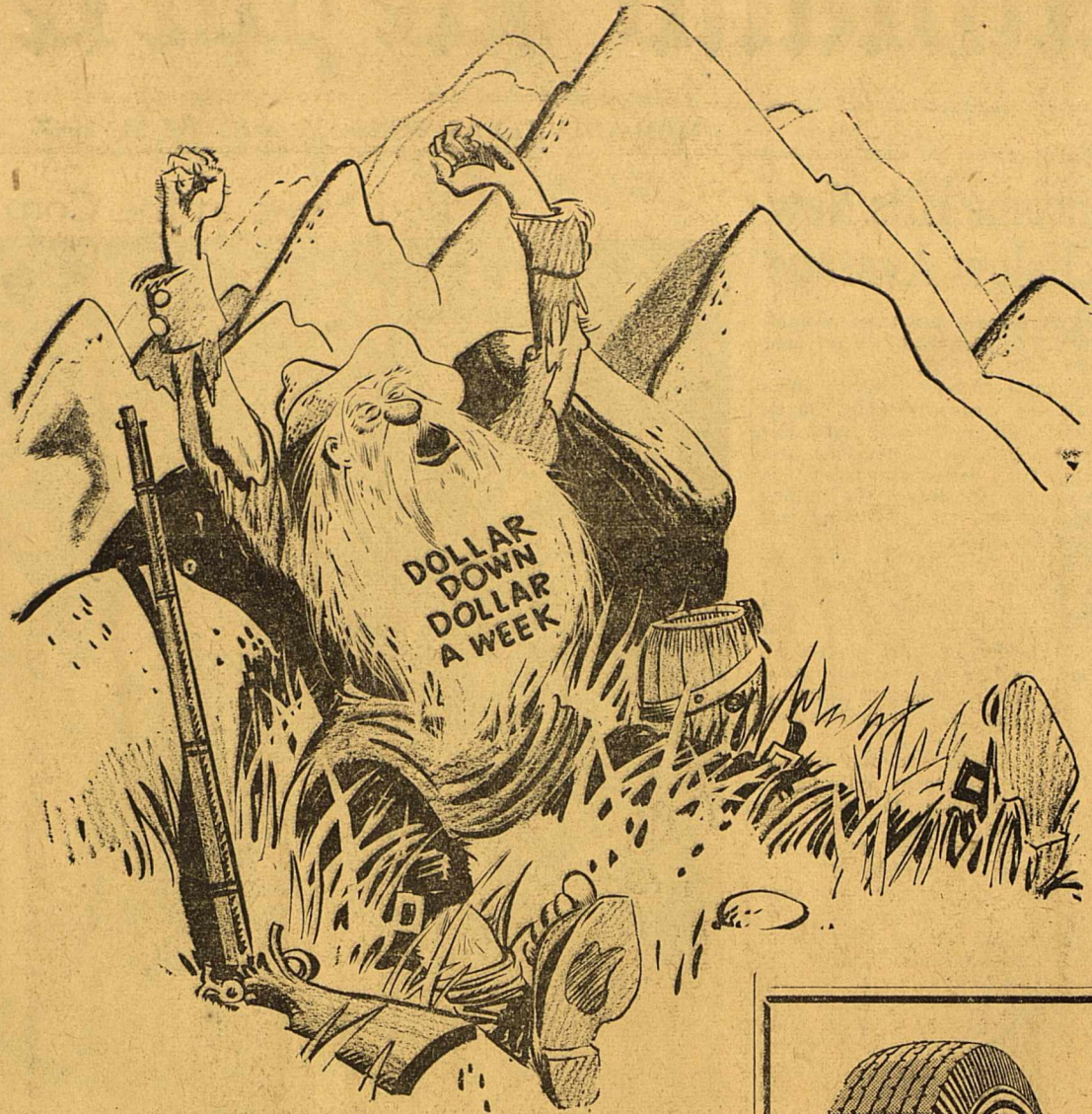
### Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 3 Revolutions per minute (ab.)
- 4 Symbol for tellurium
- 5 Nebraska county
- 6 Promontory
- 7 12 months
- 8 Preposition
- 9 Indian car
- 10 Egyptian river
- 11 English street
- 12 Vehicle
- 14 Abstract being
- 17 Yes (Sp.)
- 20 Holds back
- 21 Lures
- 23 Glacial ice
- 25 Trivial
- 26 Tasmania (ab.)
- 27 Era
- 28 Heart
- 30 Rodent
- 31 Compass point (form)
- 32 Indian weight
- 39 Bustle
- 40 College cheers
- 41 Neat
- 43 Skin disease
- 44 Back order
- 45 Love god
- 46 Log float
- 47 Visage
- 48 Oil (comb. form)
- 49 Through
- 51 And
- 53 Courtesy title
- 55 Near
- 57 Symbol for iron



## Rip Van Winkle



## Legion Auxiliary Is Urged To Influence Work For Total Peace

NEW YORK—(P)—Mrs. Norton H. Pearl of Detroit, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, asked the auxiliary's 920,000 members to "muster the mightiest influence our combined efforts can assemble on the side of peace and freedom."

In a speech to the auxiliary's opening convention session, she said "today the world stands confused at a crossroad, where one road leads to peace and freedom, the other to unimaginable horror of another war and universal dictatorship."

"The merest action, decision, influence on the part of this nation's women," she added, "may turn the tide one way or another."

She declared "it is high time we faced the facts of post-war life" instead of "dreaming of a quick return to a pre-war world that no longer exists."

In another speech Mrs. Pearl—only woman speaker on the program—said the auxiliary's membership had climbed from 800,000 to 920,000 during the past year and would reach 1,000,000 "in the near future."

Classified Ads Bring Results

## El Paso Gas Company Requests New Lines

WASHINGTON—(P)—The El Paso Natural Gas Co., is asking the Federal Power Commission for permission to spend \$55,395,940 on new pipelines to send California an extra 200,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily.

The same company already has under construction another project costing \$53,800,000 to delivery 505,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily to California distributors.

The new project, reported by the Federal Power Commission, would include a 438-mile, 26-inch loop line increasing by 100,000,000 cubic feet a day the capacity of a previously authorized line from Lea County, New Mexico, to the Colorado River near Blythe, Calif.

Also proposed is a 470-mile, 26-inch line from San Juan County, New Mexico, to the California-Arizona border near Needles, Calif. This, too, would have a daily capacity of 100,000,000 cubic feet.

## Mountain Moonshiner Only Halfway Smart

WASHINGTON—(P)—A mountain moonshiner was only halfway smart when he outwitted federal alcohol tax agents recently.

Raiding a still, the agents nabbed one operator, the Internal Revenue Bureau reported. They promptly handcuffed him to a tree while chasing down his partner.

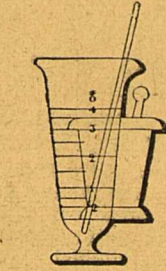
Returning the agents found the first operator gone, the tree chopped down, and a previously unnoticed ax nearby.

Undaunted, they picked up the trail and shortly caught him again. The scene: A second liquor cache.

WEED-CONTROL  
 The state of Maine has a weed-control project on northern nutgrass, the common horseradish, and trees which are considered as weeds when they grow in blueberry fields.

Classified Ads Bring Results

## ADVICE TO DIABETICS



● Beware of patent medicines advertised as cures or remedies for diabetes! They often are not reliable. Diabetes was first recognized about 1552 B.C. This was about the time of Moses, or 200 years before the birth of King Tut. Ever since that time,

at intervals, some faker comes up with a cure. A dependable treatment for diabetes was discovered only twenty years ago. It will not cure the disease, but it will enable the diabetic to live a normal life. The discovery is known as **Insulin**. Your doctor knows all about it. If he finds it necessary in your case, we can supply it in just the right strength.

**CAMERON'S PHARMACY**  
 CRAWFORD HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 1882

**HOTEL DRUG**  
 SCHARBAUER HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 385

## 'Please, Bessie, Let's Be Pals Again'

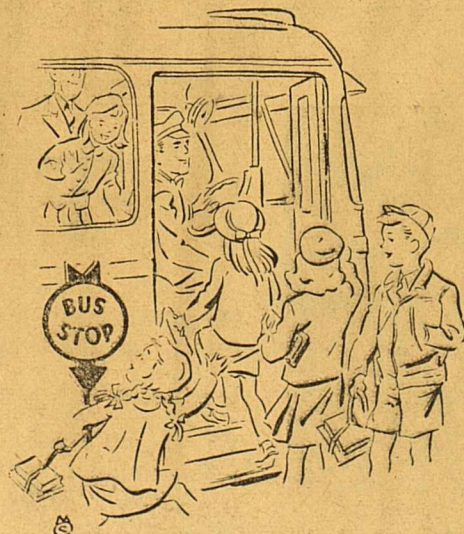


Robert Moore of Memphis, Tenn., tries to kiss and make up, but his cow Bessie still seems hurt and indignant over a free-for-all involving a bucket of milk. Bessie kicked Moore while he was milking her, and the farmer in turn gave her a sound flogging. Neighbors called the sheriff to arbitrate the dispute.

Reporter-Telegram Classifieds Bring Results



Our drivers have a sense of responsibility toward the children they drive to and from school.



No door closes too fast — no motor starts too soon — for the safety of our passengers. Wherever you go, hail a bus, for comfort — for peace of mind.

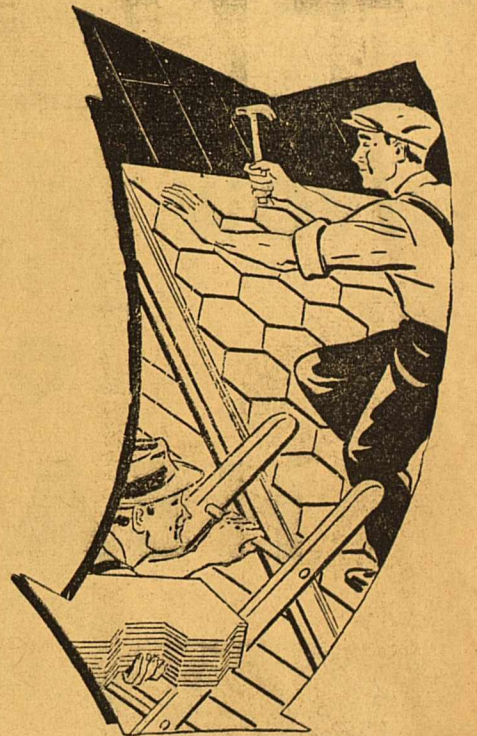
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- 36 MONTHS TO PAY
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SEE OR CALL US TOMORROW!

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Faster, Faster, Faster!

# Supersonic Speed—What It Is And Why Man Wants To Travel Faster Than Sound

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON —(P)— Faster, faster, faster they scorch through the air.

At the beginning of Summer, the world speed record was 616 miles an hour, held by the British. In June, an Army Air Forces officer flew 623.8 miles an hour. On August 20 a Navy man flew 640.7.

Then on August 25, a Marine flew 650.6.

Before long they will reach the speed of sound.

Why do they do it? Hasn't the world had enough of crazy speed? Is it a stunt, a daredevil thrill, an Army-Navy sports contest?

No indeed.

America's best aeronautical minds are engaged in a serious, studious, scientific drive to push plane speeds higher, for two main reasons:

1. The possibility of war. Whether we have faster planes than the other fellow could be the difference between victory and defeat.

2. Civilian needs. Even without the military factor, there is no limit to the world's demand for speed. Just call it speed for people's convenience.

The Navy, Army and plane manufacturers have important roles.

The basic scientific facts, on which all else depends, come from

the National Advisory Committee at 75 degrees Fahrenheit, the temperature at Muroc Lake on the first day, sound traveled 785.5 miles an hour.

The speed scholars don't intend to stop when airplanes are zipping at supersonic speeds—that is, past the speed of sound. They want to push planes to 800, 900, 1,000 miles an hour, and faster.

Then why do we hear so much about reaching the speed of sound?

It's because that will be a tough point to get past.

The thing to remember is sound waves are only a form of air pressure. All pressure waves move at the same speed as sound waves.

When any object moves, when a plane flies, it pushes air in front of it and sends out pressure waves.

When the plane is flying at less than sonic speed, these waves go out ahead and begin pushing other air aside, making a sort of path.

But when the plane reaches sonic speed, no pressure waves go out in front because they can't move any faster than the plane itself. And the plane has to butt its own way, unaided by any advance guard.

Thus at this point the amount of power needed to keep up the plane's speed increases enormously.

Once past this point, the plane is going even faster than the pressure waves it causes and the plane slices through.

The situation is complicated by the fact there is a rather wide area called "transonic," when the air is rushing over some parts of the plane at subsonic speed and other parts at supersonic speed. Air pressures on the plane are very unstable, and problems of design and control become much greater.

Once well into the supersonic range—say 900 miles an hour—the pressure on the plane will be quite stable. Though tremendous, the speed scholars' problems may get a little easier.

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## Yep, It's About Time For Readin', Writin', And 'Rithmetic

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
Associated Press Staff

You can't tell it by looking at the thermometer, but almost before you can wipe the sweat from your forehead it will be Fall and schools will be open.

Many collegians will be working their way through various and sundry alma maters, and they'd do well to listen to the story of Joe Howerton of Corsicana.

Howerton worked his way through North Texas State College. Last year he made \$567.75 at a part time job with a furniture company. He saved \$562.25.

Asked what he did with that extra \$5, he admitted that he has a few human weaknesses. He said he just blew it in.

Dick King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King of Stephenville, is returning to Oklahoma University this Fall as society editor of the school newspaper.

He's the first male society editor in the 33-year history of the periodical. He is a senior at journalism, and worked during the Summer for the Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

And at North Texas State again, there's Ray Womack, a track star. He attended Summer school, and took home economics.

He sat each afternoon in a class filled with future housewives and teachers. He said he enrolled thinking he might need to know how to entertain and plan entertainments.

Do boys and girls from cities or villages make the best grades?

Texas Tech says it's about 50-50, which proves nothing. But it does help fill space: nine of 14 honor students this year came from towns of more than 5,000 population. But the four who received degrees with highest honors all came from towns of less than 4,000.

The highest ranking of all, Maxine Harp, came from Abernathy (Pop. 357).

Bonham High School exes met this year in a reunion, with every class since 1894 represented. It was the first reunion since 1940. The next will be held in 1952.

UNION PAINTERS GET JOB DONE

WACO—(P)—A truck pulled up to the home of Mrs. Ed Howard and 60 union painters climbed off.

Fifteen minutes later, Mrs. Howard's home had a new coat of gleaming white paint.

Painters donated their labor and contractors contributed equipment as a tribute to Mrs. Howard's late husband, a veteran Central Texas peace officer.

### BEAVERS BERATED

ROUNDUP, MONT.—(P)—"Red" Evans has a waver. "Red" Evans parked his automobile under a tree near the Jeffries Coal Mine and returned to find a beaver-felled tree had caved in the car top.

BEAR KILLS KEEPER

PARIS—(P)—The Paris zoo's 400-pound Alaskan brown bear caught its keeper at mealtime recently and mauled him to death while spectators stood by helplessly. By the time other guards were able to shoot the bear, the keeper was dead.

## Steady Shaving



Harry Hlavka, 24, shows Hines Veterans Hospital patients in Chicago just what he can do even though he's armless. Here, he demonstrates his skill at straight razor shaving with his feet.

Under her "austerity" program to meet post-war problems Britain is reducing her livestock population to grow more cereals.

## Only 254 Dogs Remain In K-9 Corps Once Boasting 19

WASHINGTON —(P)— Only 254 members of the Army's K-9 Corps, which served so stout-heartedly during the war, have been kept in service and these are now romping out their day at Front Royal, Va.

Talk of using these carefully-picked, highly-trained dogs for breeding purposes apparently has been abandoned, spokesmen at the Quartermaster Corps say.

Some 19,094 canines were recruited by the Army at the time of the corps' inception in 1942.

Of this number 10,526 measured up to specifications, were trained and put into service.

Some of the dogs were purchased. Their average price was around \$50. Some were donated by patriotic owners.

"Dogs for Defense" contributed a large number. It was a private organization headed by Mrs. Eileen Erlanger of New York, who later served as an advisor to K-9 because of her expert knowledge of dogs.

All K-9 recruits had to weigh about 50 pounds and be from 23 to 24 inches high at the shoulder.

The age range was from 14 months to three and a half years

at time of enlistment.

Originally five breeds were acceptable. These were German and Belgian shepherd, Doberman Pinscher, Collie and giant Schnauzer. They were trained for either scout or patrol work.

Later recruits were limited to the German shepherd, which through the war years proved to be better all around for handling and training purposes. Also the color of its coat, almost a camouflage in itself, won it first consideration.

Scout dogs were especially useful in jungle fighting in the South Pacific, where they could scent a man 300 to 400 yards away. Trained to alert and point without barking or whimpering, they saved hundreds of our boys from walking into Japanese ambush.

The patrol, or sentry, dogs were trained to attack, were one-man dogs, quick and fierce.

These last were hardest to return to civilian life. They had to be de-trained before they could be considered safe and a few had to be killed.

Of the dogs enlisted in K-9, some 2,290 were war casualties. Scores were wounded.

Twenty-five were awarded cita-

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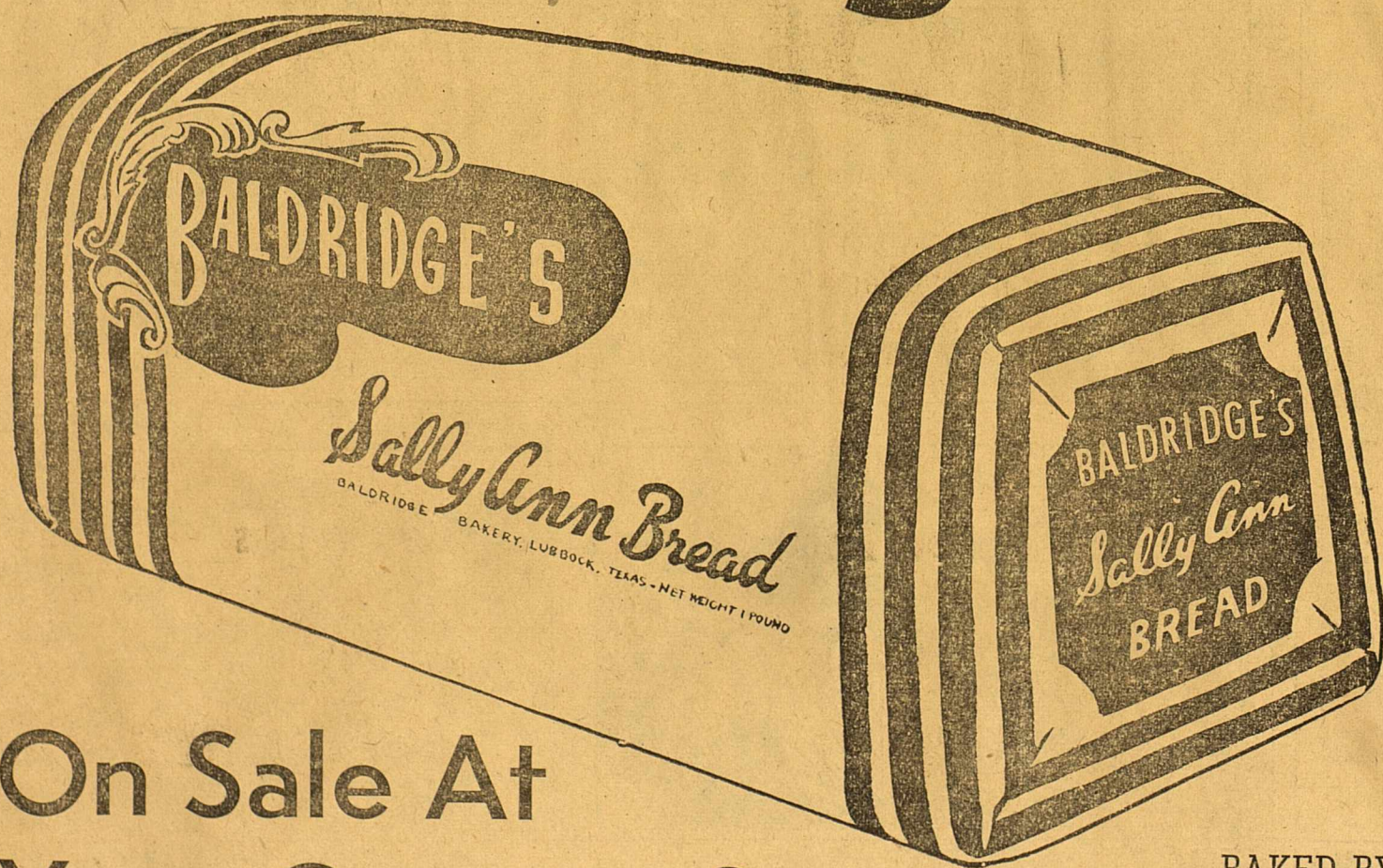
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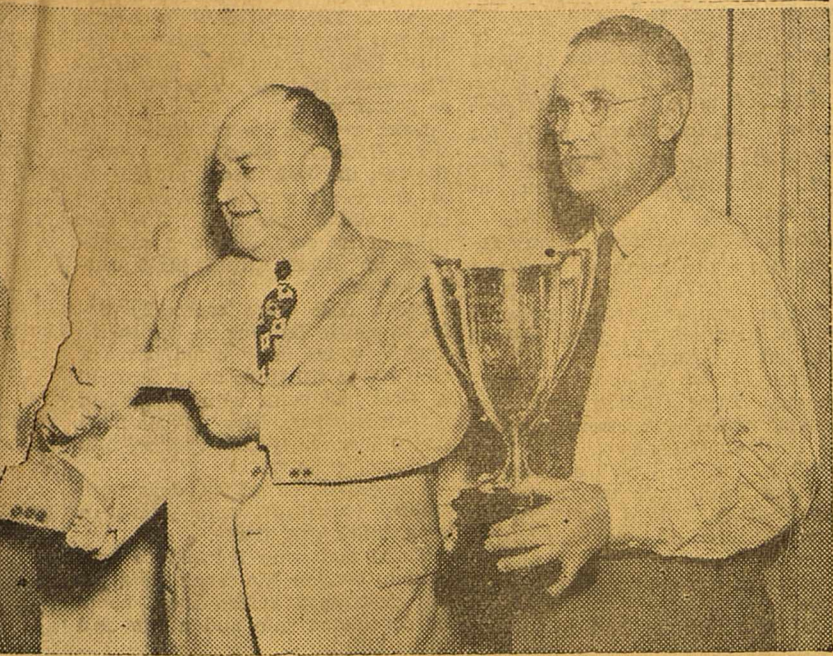
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**Chess Champ**

By ART Associated Press Staff  
 This is the story of his name was black Scottie grandeur. Nip that no dog in as tough as he A Boston Bu...  
 As an aviatio news his cou climbing into a per kept his f...  
 When he los home and pra timate Boston Newcomer To...  
 One of the villes moved in He was a h... steamshovel fo his bulk, he w think he was a per's tactics as For every cou...



(NEA Telephoto)

center, presents Isaac Kashdan, left, with his personal check for \$1,000 as first prize of the Corpus Christi Chess Club, holding the Championship trophy which Kashdan will also take back with him to New York.

**Has Every Kind Of Town Name Possible**

**BUTLEDGE**  
 Press Staff  
 Dallas took a good of Texas and de- anything, the has everything; ally inclined, he is towns named ise and Devine. we like color he of-

fers Blue Ridge, Red Oak and Orange.  
 Suppose Yates suggests, one wants liquor? Texas has towns named Calvert, Hunter and Crow.  
 If your weakness is women, how about Betty, Anna, Alice?  
 For outdoor fans: Deer Park, Elk, Buffalo.  
 For the intellectuals: Dickens,

Dumas, Longfellow.  
 For contentment: Happy, Comfort, Sweet Home.  
 If you prefer big towns, Yates offers London, Paris, Washington. And for looks there are Blossom Prairie, Blooming Grove, Grandview. For those who like to do things the hard way: Rockdale, Round Rock, Rock Springs.  
 Under a final heading "just plain queer" he lists Dime Box, Point Blank and Pistol Hill.

**SIDE GLANCES**



I'd like to help you, mother, but that radio commercial I just heard reminded me how tired and listless I feel!"

**CARNIVAL** By DICK TURNER



"And I say 'vahs!'"

**McKenney on Bridge**

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
 America's Card Authority

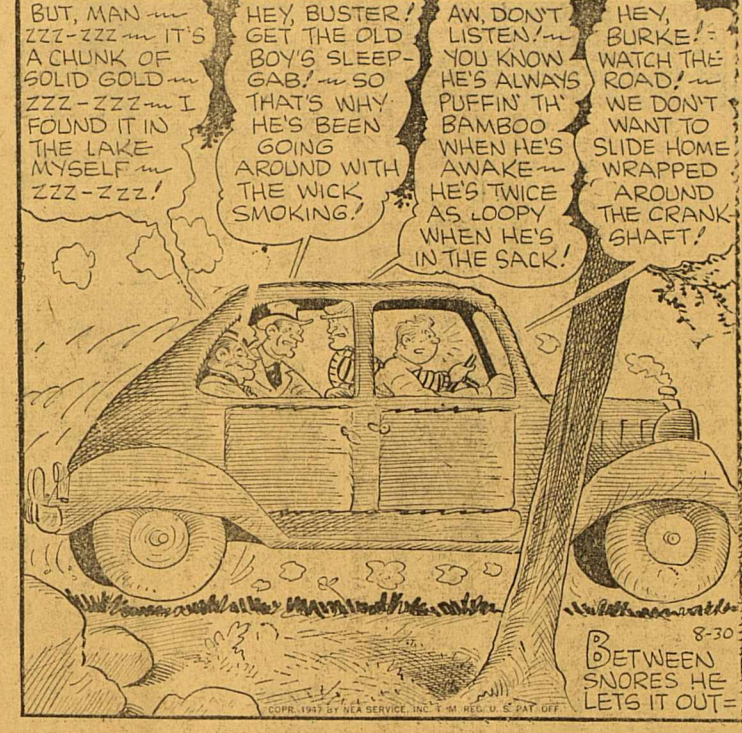
The bidding on today's hand is shown as it actually occurred, but I do not like it. With a trick and a half and a six-card suit, I believe that West should take a chance on making an overall. It is valuable for your partner to know about your suit, and that you do have a trick and a half. Even though they were vulnerable, at five clubs or diamonds, East and West would go down only two tricks, minus 500. East made a play in this hand to which I want to call your attention. He won the first trick with the ace of clubs and shifted to the jack of diamonds. West cashed the ace and queen of diamonds and returned the other club, declarer winning with the king. South now took two rounds of trumps. He had already lost three tricks and his problem was how to handle the

♠ AKJ83	♠ 104
♥ K985	♥ 2
♦ 94	♦ J108
♣ 107	♣ AQJ9
	♣ 862
	♣ Dealer
♠ Q85	♠ 972
♥ 76	♥ AQJ1042
♦ AQ76	♦ K5
♣ 32	♣ K3
♣ 54	
	Rubber—Both vul.
	South West North East
	1 Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass
	2 Pass 4 Pass
	Opening—♣ 5 30

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**OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY** —By J. R. WILLIAMS

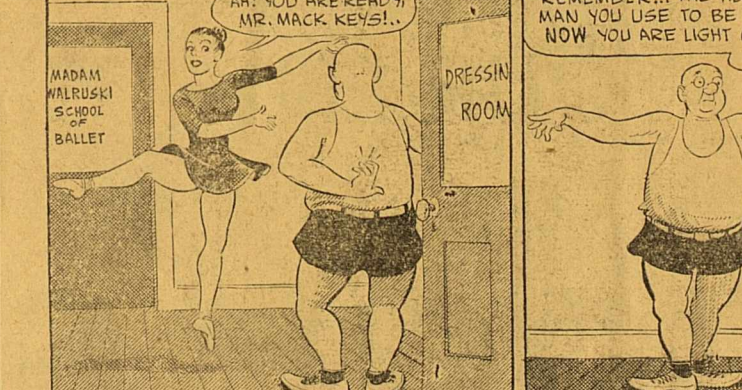


**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** —By EDGAR MARTIN

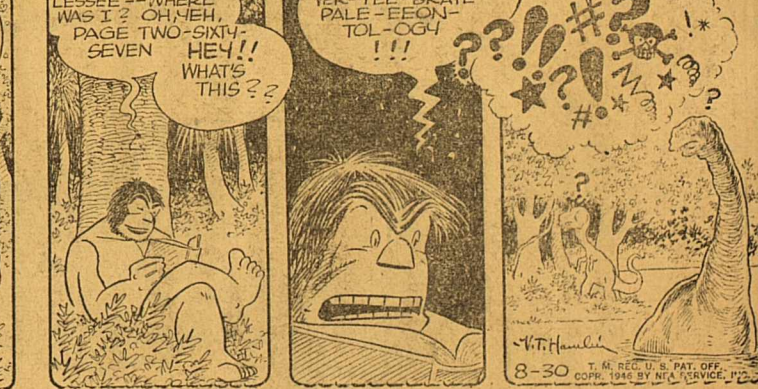


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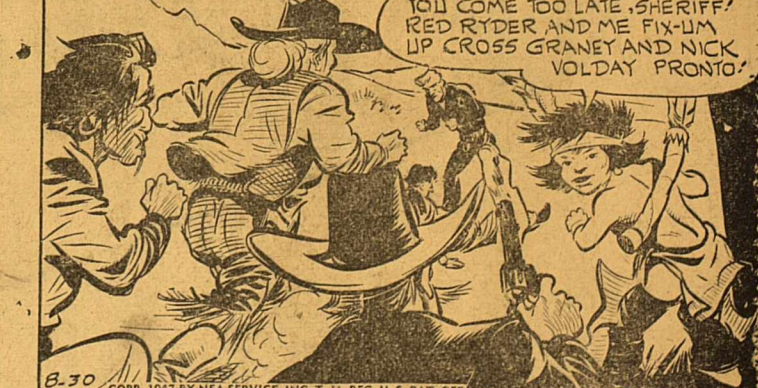
**WASH TUBBS** —By LESLIE TURNER



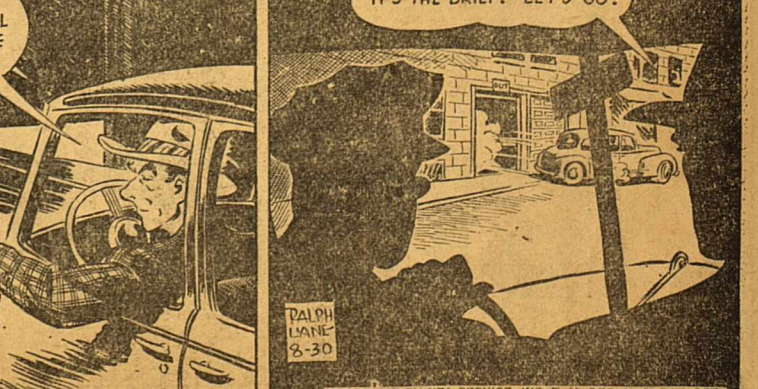
**ALLEY OOP** —By V. T. HAMLIN



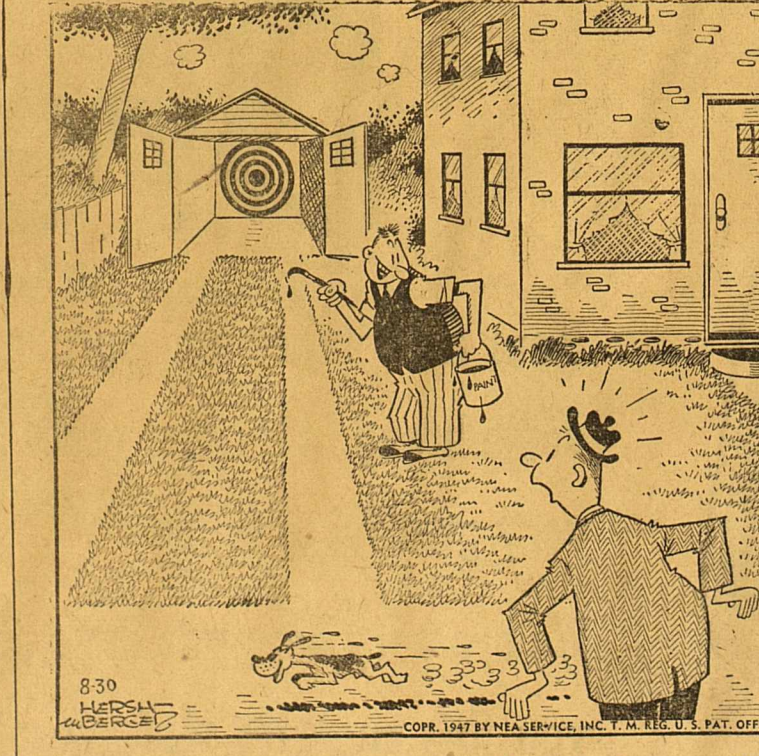
**RED RYDER** —By FRED HARMAN



**VIC FLINT** —By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



**FUNNY BUSINESS**



"So the wife will have better luck getting into the garage!"

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS** —By MERRILL BLOSSER



2201 W. Wall



## Story Of Dog And His Fighting Yen

By ARTHUR EDSON  
Associated Press Writer

This is the story of a dog. His name was Nipper, and he was black Scottie.

All Scotties have delusions of grandeur. Nipper's delusion was that no dog in the world was quite as tough as he was.

A Boston Bull, an obnoxious creature with a horrible wheeze, lived across the street. This creature couldn't fight a lick.

As an aviator who cracks up renews his courage by immediately climbing into another plane, so Nipper kept his fighting ego.

When he lost a fight, he hastened home and practiced on the unfortunate Boston.

**Newcomer Tougher**

One of the hounds of the Baskervilles moved into the neighborhood.

He was a huge creature, with a steam-hovel for jaws. Yet for all his bulk, he was mild-mannered. I think he was embarrassed at Nipper's tactics as we were.

For every couple of months or so

Nipper would choose him. The routine never varied. Baskie would put up with it for awhile, and then, resignedly, he would roll Nipper over on his back and slice him where his hair was short.

We'd take Nipper to the vet's to be sewn up, he'd whip the Boston while he was recuperating, and we would all wait for the next attack.

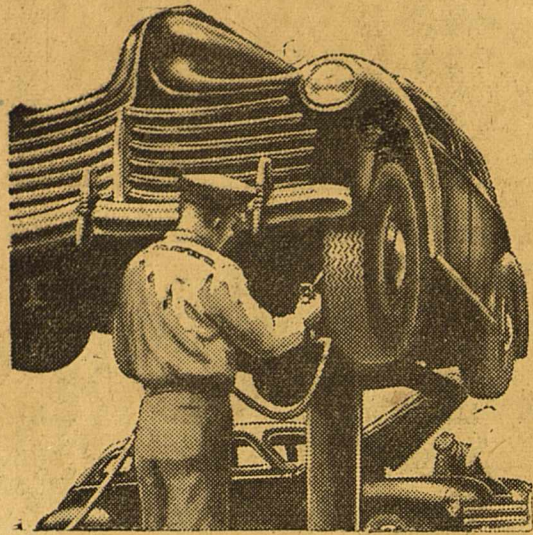
I suppose this silly business would be going on yet. But Nipper died at the dirty hands of a dog poisoner. The real shock of his death was that, with his habits, he should live so long.

If there's a dog heaven, I hope there are lots of dogs ready, willing, even eager, to mix it.

Otherwise, I'm sure it isn't heaven for the dog that thought he was Joe Louis.

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Louisiana, with 91 drilled below 12,000 feet in depth, has the most deep oil wells in the United States. California ranks second with 65 such wells, and Texas third with 41.



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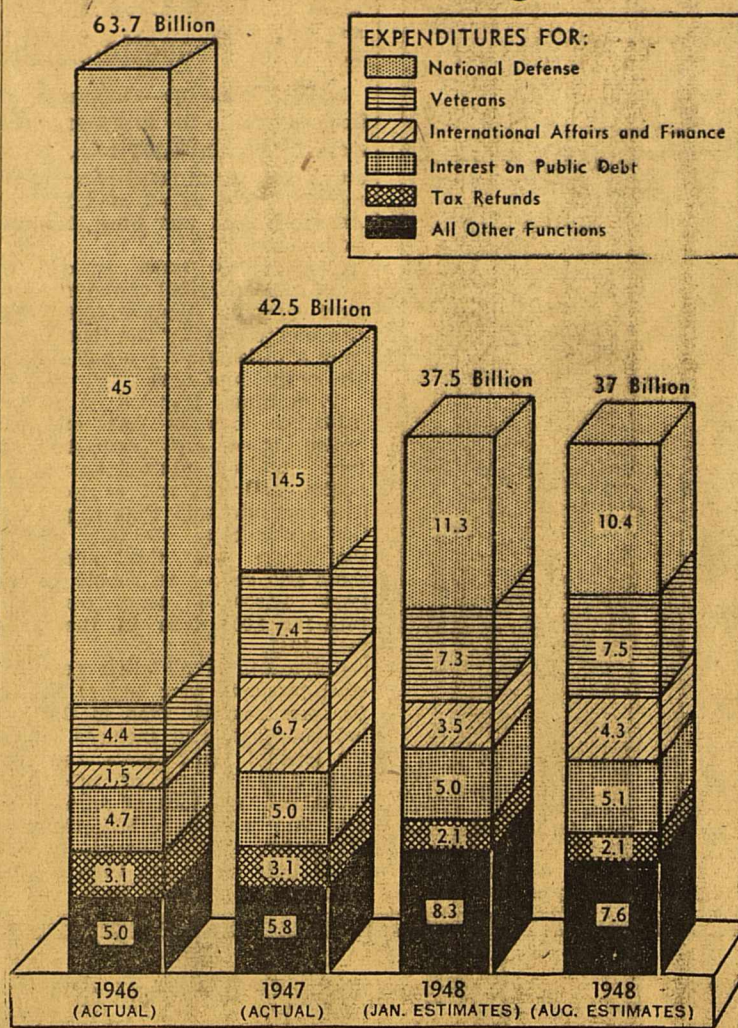
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## Truman Tells of Budget Trims



President Truman reports the U. S. budget for fiscal 1948 now has expenditures down half-a-billion and receipts up four billion over last January's original estimates. This means we'll have a \$4.7 billion surplus this year if all goes well between now and July 1, 1948. Chart compares current budget with original estimates and previous years' expenditures.

### HUNCH SAVES CHILD AS TREE SMASHES PLAYPEN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. —(AP)—A young father followed up a hunch recently—and it probably saved the life of his 1-year-old son.

Benjamin Blank noticed several workmen sawing down a large maple tree near his house as he left for work. As he waved good-by to his only child gurgling happily in his playpen, he suddenly became worried about the tree and asked a worker where it would fall.

"Right out there in the middle of the street, boss—that's the way we're sawing it," shot back the worker.

Blank walked some distance, then turned and hurried back, taking the child into the house.

Then the tree crashed down, ripping off a part of Blank's porch and smashing the playpen into bits.

### EUROPEAN BUYING IN U. S. SAGS

WASHINGTON —(AP)—European purchase of American goods, which sagged 16 per cent in June, may be further reduced by trade concessions to the British at the Anglo-American dollar conference here.

The Commerce Department reported that hard-pressed England, now suffering an economic crisis, was the only major European nation to increase its buying from the U. S. in June. British purchases here totaled \$99,800,000 for the month, \$5,300,000 more than in May.

Most other nations reduced their American purchases. That resulted in the first sizeable postwar decline of U. S. exports.

In 1945 the U. S. post office handled 14,277,000 "dead" letters which could not be delivered because of improper addresses.

## Sixty-Year-Old Woman Says She Sawed Up Spouse

CHICAGO —(AP)—A 60-year-old woman recently was seized by police who said she told them she had killed her husband with a hammer hacked his body apart with a saw and dumped the parts into the Chicago River.

Mrs. Anna Sosnowski said the killing occurred Sunday during a quarrel in their apartment during which Sosnowski, a former mental hospital patient, tried to choke her, Police Capt. George Homer said.

Homer added the woman told him she made several trips to the North Branch of the Chicago River to dispose of the body. The head and torso, as yet unrecovered, were dumped near the point where other parts were washed to the banks Tuesday, the captain said she told him.

The captain related other details as follows:

She declared her husband had been cruel to her and had "beaten her frequently." On Sunday afternoon, she said, he began beating her in the living room of her home.

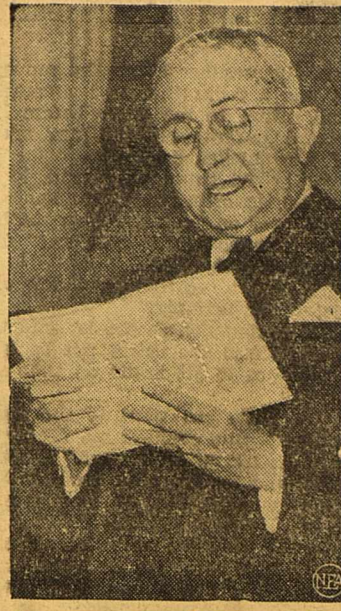
Mrs. Sosnowski said she grabbed a hammer, struck him on the head and then sawed the body up. She said she wrapped it in sheets and newspapers and kept it in the apartment until after dark Sunday night.

Under the cover of darkness she made several trips to the river and dropped the packages in, she said.

### STARS ALWAYS VISIBLE

The moon has no atmosphere, and if you could live there, you would see the stars day and night, shining brilliantly in a black, cloudless sky.

## Rio Host



Task of making Inter-American delegates feel at home falls to Brazil's President Eurico Gaspar Dutra, shown making welcome speech at resort town of Quitandinha, near Rio de Janeiro.

### ORPHANS TAKEN TO HAIFA

JERUSALEM —(AP)—Two British ships brought 500 Jewish orphans to Haifa recently under a special immigration quota. Another 483 are expected soon from detention camps in Cyprus.

### BEEBLE FELLS TREES

The perandra, a South American beetle, fells trees with its mandibles, so that it may lay its eggs in the wood when decay sets in.

### RANKIN TO RUN

TUPELO, MISS.—(AP)—Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss.), who has represented the First Mississippi District in Congress since 1920, has announced his candidacy for the seat in the United States Senate of the late Theo G. Bilbo.

### DAWES STILL WORKS

CHICAGO —(AP)— Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, former vice president of the United States, one-time ambassador to Great Britain and Nobel Peace Prize winner, observed his 82nd birthday recently by working as usual in his La Salle Street office.

When Andrew Jackson traveled from his home in Nashville, Tenn., to Washington in 1829 to take the oath of office as President of the United States, the journey required five weeks.

About one school child in 15 in the United States is handicapped by some degree of permanent or temporary deafness.

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**Nesbitt's CALIFORNIA ORANGE**

Drink to your health's content this invigorating, refreshing beverage. The generous bottle honestly quenches your thirst.

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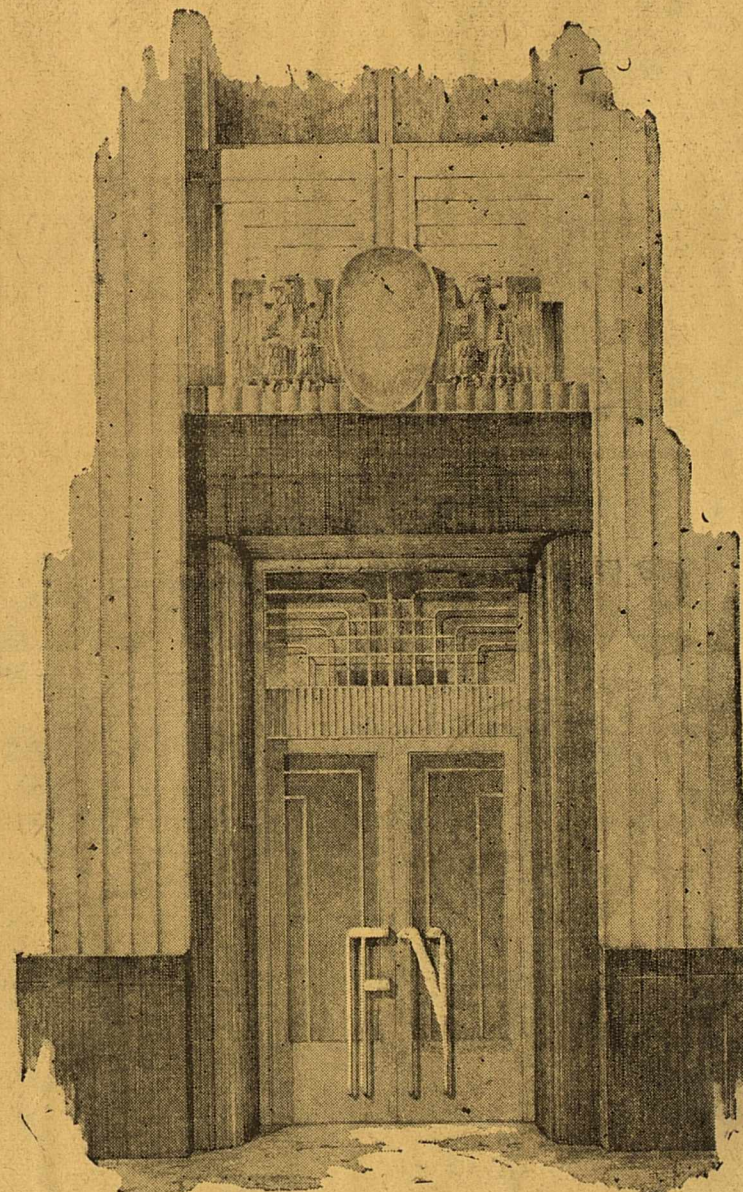
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## It Is Tough To Have To Wait For Mother

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—The hardest part of the little girl's day was the interval between the time when she finished school and the hour when her mother came home. Since daddy had left there wasn't much to come home to except the exciting arrival of her mother. Each afternoon she dreamed it all over again. There would be the long period of dullness with the maid, broken only by her solitary evening meal. Then mother would suddenly swoop in with her wonderful aroma

of strange perfume and her repressed feeling of excitement that she always tried to hide. But it came through her to the daughter as a kind of unwilling but helpless osmosis—a maternal storm which the mother couldn't spare her offspring. That was the emotional lodestar to which her tiny daughter was attuned. "Child, go play your music box," said the weary maid. "I just got to get these dishes done before your mammy comes home." Restless, impetuous and imperi-

ous, she wandered into the nursery. It was a room that had become a dull refuge to her years before her parted parents realized the speed of her quickened mind.

"Silly old thing," she said, kicking the favorite teddy bear she still cried over on the nights her mother didn't come until she was fast asleep in bed.

"I want to go to the window and watch for mommy." "You know where she is," said the maid. "And she better not be late. I just got to get home on time to-night."

The little girl went to the front window. She couldn't see the place beneath her where mommy was but she could see its neon flash in the store window across the street. "Bar . . . Bar . . . Bar . . ." In the window's reflection she saw first a man come out from the place below . . . then a man and a woman . . . then the legs of a wobbly woman alone, who half-fell and braced herself against the steps.

"Goody," said the little girl with a voice of tender love, "here comes mommy!"

And the maid went on silently drying the dishes.

It has long been possible to install a television set in combination with telephones so that each speaker can see the other, but the devices are too costly for general

## Burt's Their Boy



With the Dodgers headed for a subway World Series with the Yankees, manager Burt Shotton at Ebbets Field gets the good wishes of John Cashmore, center, President of the Borough of Brooklyn, and Mayor William O'Dwyer.

## Steel Shipments For Six Months Increase To New Peacetime High

NEW YORK (AP)—Shipments of finished steel in the first half of the year totaled 31,172,157 tons, highest six months in peacetime and almost as large as all of 1939, the American Iron and Steel Institute said.

During the same period the wage and salary bill of the iron and steel industry totaled \$358,573,000, the institute said. This figure was only a little under the pay roll for the entire year 1940.

Production included a record 9,021,292 tons of hot and cold rolled sheet and strip steel, the type formed into automobile bodies, bathtubs and refrigerators. The institute said that if production continues at the same rate in the second half, total output of sheet and strip steel should be at least 18,000,000 tons compared with 15,744,000 tons in the peak year 1941.

Shipments of all other principal steel products were higher in the first six months than in the last half of 1946, and includes 2,130,000 tons of black plate and tin plate, 2,981,000 tons of pipe and tubes, 2,433,400 tons of wire products and wire rods, 3,135,300 tons of plates, 4,772,800 tons of hot rolled bars and more than 916,000 tons of cold finished bars.

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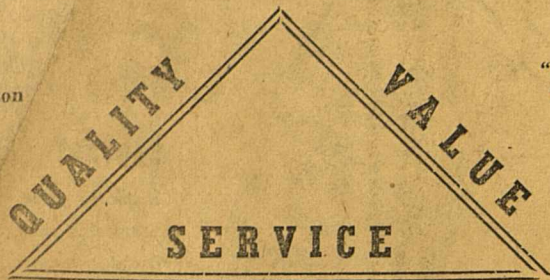
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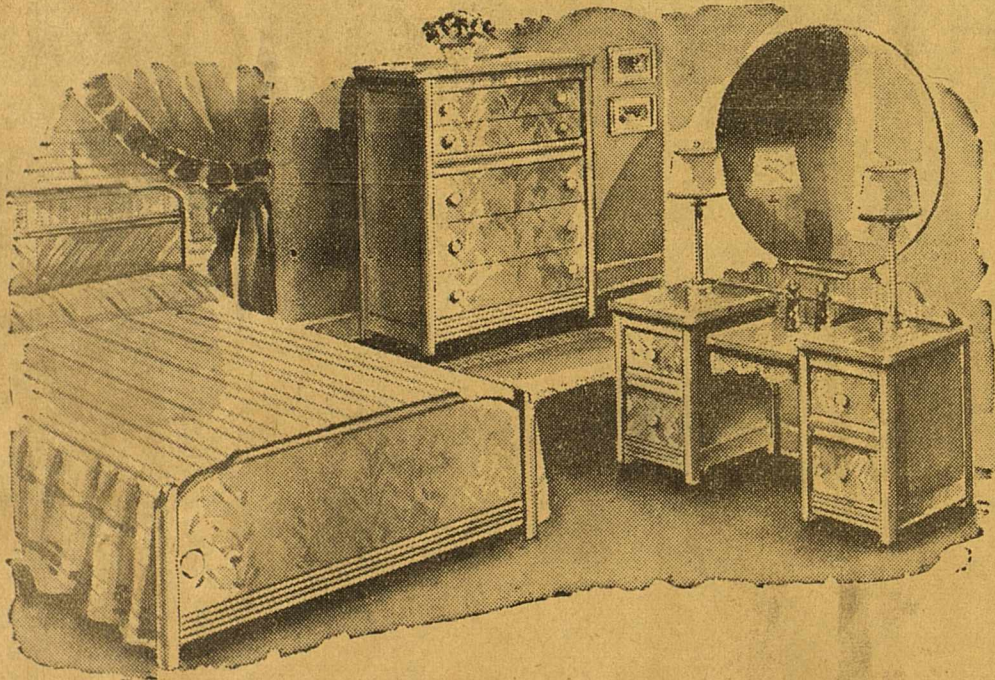
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Regular \$99.50 Value

Here's a bedroom suite that will brighten up a dark bedroom like magic. Walnut finish, with other cabinet woods. Full size bed, chest of drawers, lovely vanity with circular mirror. An exceptional value at our low price! No. 7001.

\$15.90 DOWN — \$1.50 PER WEEK

White's Floor Sample Price

**\$74<sup>95</sup>**

3-PIECE MODERN

## Bedroom Suite



Regular \$159.50 Value

Similar to above picture with solid maple tops and ends. Drawer sides and ends are solid oak. This is a well constructed and nicely finished suite. No. 663.

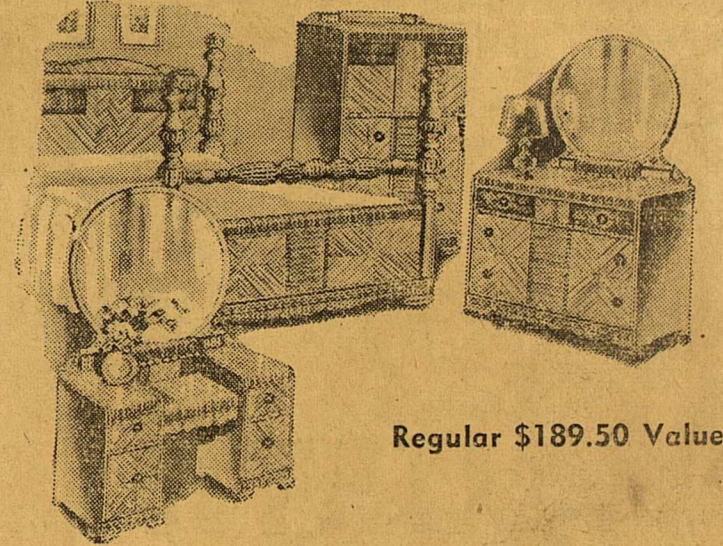
\$27.00 DOWN — \$2.50 PER WEEK

White's Floor Sample Price

**\$134<sup>95</sup>**

3-PIECE POSTER

## Bedroom Suite



Regular \$189.50 Value

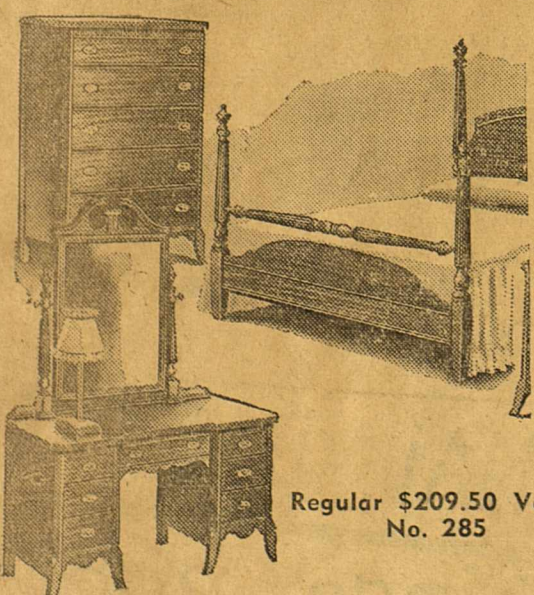
As massive as the picture, but the mirror is almost twice as big as pictured above, and is good plate glass. Price includes vanity, chest and bed. No. 7711.

\$27.90 DOWN — \$2.50 PER WEEK

White's Floor Sample Price

**\$139<sup>95</sup>**

## 18th Century Solid Mahogany BEDROOM SUITE



Regular \$209.50 Value No. 285

Dust-proof construction throughout. Suite has sleigh type instead of poster bed, 5 drawer chest, 7 drawer vanity. Hand rubbed finish.

**\$189<sup>95</sup>**

\$38.00 DOWN — \$3.50 PER WEEK

## MORE FLOOR SAMPLES

Modern Bleached Walnut Suite All massive pieces. No. 7861. Regular \$279.50 Value

3 PIECES White's Floor Sample Price

**\$244<sup>95</sup>**

Modern Bleached Mahogany Suite A beautiful suite in matching inlays. Center drawer guides, dust-proof construction. No. 2771.

3 PIECES White's Floor Sample Price

**\$249<sup>95</sup>**

Modern Poster Bed Suite Waterfall vanity and chest. Solid end poster bed. Hardwood construction. No. 41421.

3 PIECES White's Floor Sample Price

**\$114<sup>95</sup>**

5-Piece French Walnut Suite Dust-proof, center drawer guided. 2 plate mirrors, hand rubbed French walnut, complete with bench and nite stand. No. 109. Regular \$298.50 Value

5 PIECES White's Floor Sample Price

**\$269<sup>95</sup>**

Bleached Walnut Twin Bedroom Suite Ultra modern in design, large square plate mirror. Price includes twin beds, vanity, bench and chest. No. 461.

Regular \$259.50 Value

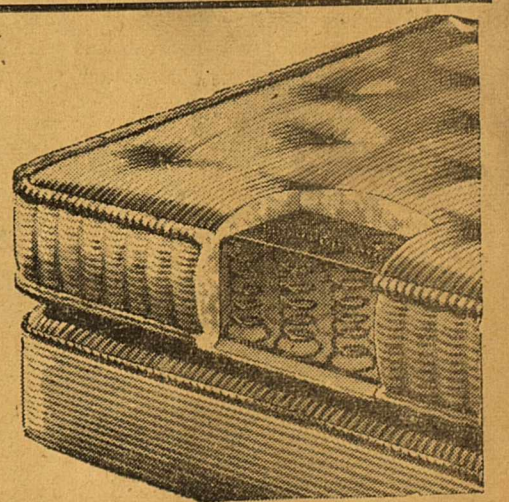
**\$234<sup>95</sup>**

EASY TERMS ON ANY SUITE YOU SELECT

## BOX SPRING Innerspring Mattress Combination

These are odd mattresses and box springs that do not match in covers. Combination values to \$79.50. Available in twin and full size. Floor samples are approximately what will be delivered.

WHITE'S FLOOR SAMPLE PRICE **\$54<sup>95</sup>**



\$11.00 DOWN—\$1.25 PER WEEK

# WHITE'S

Auto Stores

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

207 W. Wall

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT Main and Mezzanine Floors

Phone 1644