

James C. Watson Oil Editor

NO PETROLEUM DEVELOPED IN DST IN NW MARTIN

Standard Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Mabel deep wildcat in Northwest Martin County, 38 miles north-west of Stanton...

AULD SLATES WILDCAT FOR SE COKE REGION

Dan Auld of San Antonio is slated to start drilling within 60 days on a 6,250-foot wildcat in East Coke County...

DEEP PROJECTS PLANNED FOR EDWARDS AND SUTTON AREAS

Dan Auld, of San Antonio, is credited with having made locations for Ellenburger wildcats in Edwards and Sutton Counties...

DOLLAR HIDE DEVELOPMENT FLOWS 84.5 BOPE ON TEST

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2 E. P. Cowden in the Dollar Hide field in Southwest Andrews County...

J-E STEWART IN SW ECTOR FLOWS OIL FROM DEEP PACE

The Texas Company No. 23 W. E. Connell, stepout from the Jordan-Ellenburger field, in Southwest Ector County...

TEXAS 1 PIERCE HAD GAS IN TEST AT 11,090-134 FEET

The Texas Company No. 1 Pierce, Southeast Crockett County wildcat, 21 miles south and slightly east of Ocona...

SE CRANE VENTURE MAY BE IN ELLENBURGER

Humble No. 1 C. W. Hobbs, Southeast Crane wildcat, adjacent to the Crockett-Devonian field...

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VOL. XX—NO. 17

(AP) Means Associated Press

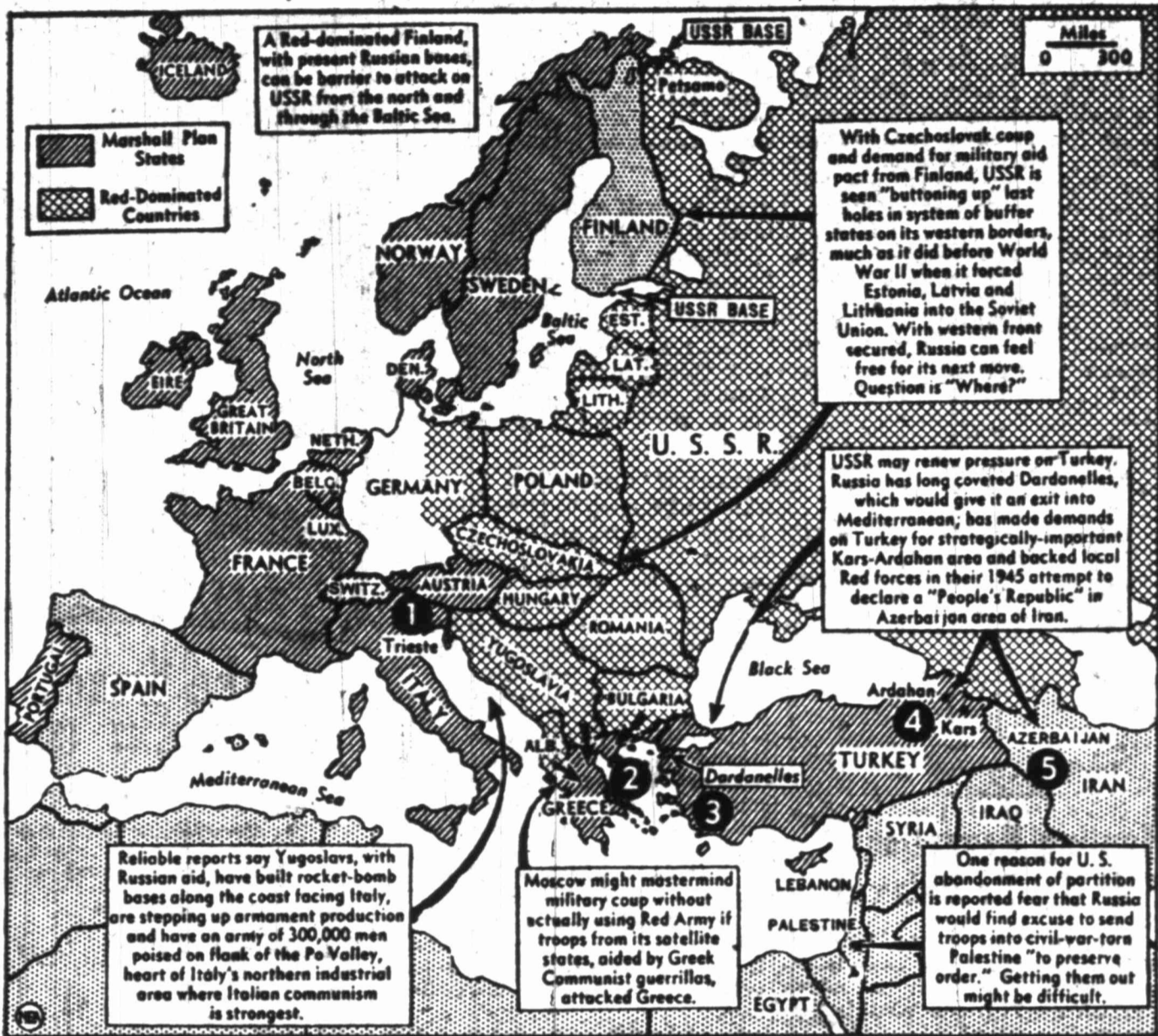
MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1948

Telephotos and Best Features

Price Five Cents

Russian A-Bomb Proposals Are Denounced

Some 'Maybe's' on the Russian Timetable



"Where will the Russian bear's claw be felt next?" is the question worrying the western democratic nations...

Pope Blasts Communism

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII says Italy and the world are in the crossroads in the contest over Communism...

Koreans Entrench In Russian Zone

OUTPOST IS ON 85TH PARALLEL, KOREA (AP)—Soviet soldiers and North Korean guerrillas are digging trenches...

Large Crowds Attend Easter Services Here

All Midland churches were filled to overflowing and extra chairs and benches were used...

Health Meeting To Be In Courthouse April 6

A one-day school health conference will be held in the county courthouse here Tuesday, April 6...

Dry Weather Continues Over Entire State

By The Associated Press Texas weather Monday was mostly cloudy and gusty...

★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee gave its backing Monday to a foreign aid bill amendment...

Baruch Urges UMT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch Monday urged prompt enactment of universal military training and selective service legislation...

Italian Election One Of History's Most Decisive

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst History records few, if any, political elections upon which so much has depended...

Vernon D. Priddy Shot To Death At Nottrees Tavern

ODESSA (AP)—Vernon D. Priddy, 28, of Lamesa, was shot to death outside a tavern at Nottrees Sunday night...

Senate Votes Big Emergency Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed Monday by voice vote and sent to the White House a \$55,000,000 appropriation for additional emergency aid to France, Italy and Austria...

T & P Announces Four Changes In Schedules

Four changes in passenger train schedules were announced Monday by Texas and Pacific Railway Company representatives here...

End Of Talk On Red Scheme In UN Is Demanded

Great Britain, France, Canada and China demanded in the United Nations Monday an end of talk on Russia's scheme to prohibit atom bombs...

Friends Of Taft And Dewey May Prevent Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP)—Friends of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Robert A. Taft are reported Monday that they will try to prevent any long deadlock at the GOP nominating convention...

Erickson's Condition Reported Improving; Officers Seek Clues

The condition of Richard (Dick) Erickson, 31, oil scout, who was shot through the head by an unknown assailant Friday night...

R. E. Smith Dies At Home Here

Ruben Eugene Smith, 69, was found dead in his bed at his residence, 301 South Dallas Street, here early Monday...

House Will Vote Soon On Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House starts showdown votes Monday afternoon on the bill to use \$5,205,000,000 plus American military science in an effort to stem Communism in Europe and China...

Banker Dies

Funeral services for Robert Scott Dillworth, banker and citizen, were to be held here Monday...

Weather

Becoming partly cloudy and warm Monday and Tuesday, maximum temperature Sunday was 71 degrees...

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4—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 29, 1948

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That ye be not slothful, but followers of them who through faith and patience inherit the promises. —Hebrews 6:12.

### U. S. Has No Alternative

Senator Taft has defined the present world situation as a "war of influence, not a military war." The question that bothers him, and millions of other Americans, is whether we should assume that hostility will confine itself to spheres of influence or should get ready for a shooting war.

The reason for the world situation is as clear as the senator's definition of it is apt. Russia's conquests have been largely non-military because every other European nation is so weak, militarily and economically, that a mere threat of force is enough.

If nothing is done to change this condition there is every reason to suppose that the Soviet government, aided by its Communist fifth columns, could set up Russian-style governments all the way to the Atlantic Ocean.

Taft believes that, up to now, Russia has only been "consolidating" the sphere of influence awarded her by the Yalta agreement. But the destruction of democracy in Czechoslovakia, for instance, is scarcely consolidation. Neither does the suppression of political opposition in occupied countries fall within the usual definition of the word.

We doubt very much that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, the authors of the Atlantic Charter, had this turn of events in mind when they recognized Russia's predominant interest in her neighboring states.

Thus far the war of influence has been pretty one-sided. Now the U. S. seems about ready to apply the influence of money, materials and food in the cause of European freedom against the destructive influence of the Moscow-directed Communists in the ERP countries—especially Italy and France. But should we also be building up our own military defenses from their present inadequate state to one of at least potential readiness for war?

Taft, who at first insisted that there was no hurry about ERP, now seems to think that it might be too late. "We're wasting money if this is war," he says, "as the ERP won't have any effect for at least six months." Yet he also says he has "no knowledge of any Russian intention for military aggression."

That is probably true so long as Russia is not thwarted in her "war of influence." But there is plenty of evidence that war is not absent from the Soviet government's thoughts.

Communist philosophy and propaganda preach the inevitable war on capitalism. Russia has millions under arms. She has added industrial Czechoslovakia to her domain. Apparently reliable eye-witnesses say that Russia has sent Yugoslavia torpedo boats, submarines, military planes, big guns and tanks, and rocket bombs whose launching sites menace Italy across the Adriatic. And there are many more indications, by word and deed, that Russia will fight for what she wants if she can't get it any other way.

Those in our government who have dealt with the Russians at first hand seem generally to be the ones who put the least trust in Russia's peaceful intentions. There can be no assurance of whether they are right or wrong until a stable settlement is reached or the shooting starts. But unless we are to change our national policy and abandon Europe to communism, there seems to be no alternative but to recognize the possibility of war and prepare for it.

Why is it people always speak of a bad cold? Have you ever heard of a good one?

At least we can be thankful that Congress doesn't argue over bills as long as some husbands.



### Questions and Answers

Q—What was outstanding about King Arthur's sword Excalibur?  
A—The sword was sheathed in stone and only King Arthur himself had the power to withdraw it.

Q—Where did glass originate?  
A—The origin of glass is unknown, but the oldest glass known was made in Egypt and dates from about 3000 B. C.

Q—Does radium give off more than one kind of ray?  
A—Radium gives off three kinds of rays—alpha rays, which are rapidly moving atoms of helium; beta rays, the atoms of electricity; and gamma rays, which are similar to X-rays.

### Veterans Berate GI Housing Program

FORT WORTH — (AP)—Scores of veterans met here Sunday and berated the GI housing program. Complaints ranged from cracked foundations to sagging rafters.

The mass meeting was sponsored by the newly organized Associated Texas Veterans Association president Vaughn R. Woodard said a five-man committee would take the grievances to Washington next week and present them to the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

### JESTER'S GRANDCHILD IS BAPTIZED EASTER

CORSICANA — (AP)—Catherine Burris, three-month old grandchild of Governor Beauford Jester, was baptized here Sunday in the First Methodist Church.

The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Burris, Mitchell Field, N. Y.

### Abilene Student Pilot Dies In Plane Crash

TUCSON, ARIZ. — (AP)—Hugh David, 26, Abilene, Texas, was found dead Sunday in the wreckage of his light training plane near here.

Gray had been missing since he took off from the Tucson Municipal Airport Saturday. He had been here six months training under the GI Bill of Rights at an aviation school.

### ROBBER BUYS CHEWING GUM FROM STORE OWNER

VANCOUVER, B. C. — (AP)—A robber walked into Glen Holm's cigar store Saturday night and scooped \$63 from the cash drawer.

Then he ordered a package of gum and tendered a \$2 bill plucked from his loot in payment.

Holm gave him \$1.54 change.

The word "epigram" originally meant simply an inscription but now connotes a pithy statement in prose or verse.

## New Report Gives Finger-Tip Picture Of U. S. Business

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—A quick picture of U. S. business conditions is revealed in a new series of some 30 charts and supporting statistical tables prepared by the President's Council of Economic Advisers. First of the series, ready about April 1, will be issued under the title, "Economic Indicators."

It is a strictly limited circulation affair. Only 100 copies of the first issue are being printed. Copy number one will go to the President's desk. Other copies will go to the heads of government agencies, their top economists and planners, and the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report. No use for any private citizen to try to buy, beg, borrow or steal one, because they aren't for sale, says Chairman Edwin G. Nourse of the Council of Economic Advisers.

But the value of "Indicators" will probably create some demand for their wider circulation. They pull together in one 10-by-15-inch booklet all the basic but scattered data every well-informed business expert wants at his finger-tips.

The Council's intention is to revise the charts monthly and on a faster schedule than is possible for the more detailed Commerce, Labor, Agriculture or Interior data. In January and June the charts will be issued as part of the President's semi-annual report on economic conditions to Congress. The other 10 months of the year, "Economic Indicators" will be issued separately.

What the first set of charts reveals factually and without interpretation is a still expanding economy. Consumer prices—the cost of living index—are still going up, though wholesale prices leveled off in February.

Personal income of individuals is approaching an all-time high of \$210,000,000,000. Installment buying, charge accounts and other consumer credits have risen above \$15,000,000,000. This is 50 per cent above a year ago, a third greater than previous years.

Industrial production has been rising since January, 1947, to an index number above 190, as compared with 100 in 1936 and 247 in November, 1943. Construction continues its usual winter decline, but is higher than mid-summer, 1946.

Other charts cover production in various industries, expenditures for new plants and equipment, strikes and lockouts, bank deposits, purchasing power, corporate profits, consumer income and spending, savings, average earnings, stock prices, cash farm income, prices received and paid by farmers and the party ratio.

Circulation of "Economic Indicators" is being held down to 100 copies because Council of Economic Advisers has no money to go into the publishing business. In spite of the limited edition, this is not the most exclusive of the government's publications. That honor is reserved for a series of hand-made, colored charts called "The Budget in Operation." Only six copies of this work are in existence.

The president keeps copy number one in his top desk drawer. This is the book which Truman held up for reporters to see at a recent press conference when he wanted to show how the cost of living had been rising steadily since the end of the war.

Other copies are held by Budget Director James E. Webb, Nourse, Treasury Secretary Snyder, Acting Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of Federal Reserve Board.

The sixth copy is a "floater." Charts in the book are revised monthly. While one copy is being brought up to date the floater is substituted so no holder will ever be without his book.

Advertise or be forgotten.

### ARE YOU A VICTIM OF POLIO?

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Specific Chiropractic can make you a normal, healthy human being again, if you will give it a chance.

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### Opera Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Pictured singer	1. Posted	26. She was a famous star	46. Turning (comb. form)
11. Light boats	2. Poker stake	29. Aeriform fuel	47. Sun god
13. Chemical salts	3. Small deer	31. Ear (comb. form)	48. Mixed type
15. Ceremony	4. Biblical pronoun	34. Musical instrument	49. Greek letter
16. Sea eagle	5. Departed	35. Property	50. Foundation
18. Philippine native	6. To the sheltered side	37. Hesitated vessel	52. Male sheep
19. Beverage	7. Ament	44. Hindu garment	54. Drinking
20. Verily	8. Check	56. Compass point	58. Parent
22. Boy's nickname	9. English school		
23. Symbol for tellurium	10. Sea nymph		
24. Manganese (symbol)	11. Harp		
25. Artificial language	12. Oriental coin		
27. Medical suffix	14. Soft drinks		
28. Rims	17. Road (ab.)		
30. Footless animals	20. In place of		
32. High (music)	21. Pulled		
33. Obtain	24. Thaw		
34. Adhesive			
35. Feel one's way			
39. Exists			
40. Samarium (symbol)			
41. Each (ab.)			
42. One			
43. Donkey			
45. Hung			
50. Young blossom			
51. Close			
53. Leave out			
54. Coliseum			
55. Italian resort			
57. Entertained			
59. Man's name			
60. Imitated			

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## THE HIGHEST COMPRESSION ENGINE

NEW POWER for '48!—smooth, compact, efficient! Among 1948 full-sized, American motor cars, only the Kaiser and the Frazer have the highest compression engine as standard equipment. There's less waste and more wallop in every drop of gasoline you buy. You get maximum fuel efficiency—a combination of performance and economy that is brand-new to motoring. This is another achievement of experienced young men who are injecting new ideas into an old industry!

MORE MILES MORE POWER  
In every drop of gasoline you buy for a Kaiser or a Frazer

1948 models on display—at no increase in price. Insist that we let you drive one!

Key Motor Company Bullington, Texas	Spence-Griffin Motor Co. Brownwood, Texas	Prime Motor Company Eden, Texas	Kernit Motor Company Kernit, Texas	D&D Motor Co. Monahans, Texas	Bill Wasson Motor Co. Snyder, Texas
Noble Bell Motor Co. Big Lake, Texas	Haggard-Baratta Motor Co. Colorado City, Texas	Geo. White Motor Co. Goldthwaite, Texas	Medlock Motor Co. Lubbock, Texas	Noble Bell Motor Co. Odessa, Texas	Randson Motor Co. Pamford, Texas
Medlock Motor Co. Big Spring, Texas	B & B Garage Comanche, Texas	Irvine Motor Company Hamlin, Texas	Noble Bell Motor Co. Midland, Texas	Bob Fuller Motor Co. San Angelo, Texas	Cochran Motor Co. Sweetwater, Texas

# The Innocent Impo... or

By Renee Shann

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THE six-thirty from Liverpool Street was always crowded. Business girls dashed along at the last moment and threw themselves into it just as it was starting. Men from the city sat in the first-class carriage reading their evening papers, glad that their day was over. Women, up in town for a round of the shops, stowed their parcels away on the racks and were happily contented to be returning to the country.

Patience Mord caught it on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays. She went up in the morning on the nine o'clock, scurried into the tube to Oxford Circus, and emerged to cross the street and take the third turning on the left, then to disappear into the first boxes on the right, where the lift took her to the top floor.



"Come on. You'll be home in no time," Paul promised encouragingly as he held out his arms to her. "One, two, three—Be a brave little girl. The big bad wolf won't eat you!"

Have she entered the Stanton Academy of Dressmaking where, with several other girls of varying ages she stitched and learned and dutifully digested all that Madame Girard, and the teachers under her, had to teach her regarding the intricate business of dress-making.

Patience was never quite sure whether she really wanted to become a dressmaker. It didn't strike her as a very thrilling profession. But her Aunt Helen and her Aunt Alice, after much discussion, and a visit to London to inspect the academy, had chosen it for her.

And Patience, amazed to find them agreeing that she should embark on any career at all, other than that of a nursery-governess, had jumped gratefully at their suggestion that she should join the Academy and go three days a week to London.

She leaned back now in her corner and opened the magazine she'd bought at the book-stall. It was her favorite weekly and she was looking forward to going on with the serial. As the train pulled out of the station she settled down to enjoy herself. And then found that she couldn't. The printed words conveyed nothing to her.

She knew the reason. She wasn't giving them her undivided attention. She was reading them with her eyes, but her mind was telling her he was there again sitting opposite her, his eyes upon her. She'd only to look up and he'd smile and say: "Good evening."

She looked up. "Hello," he said. "Hello," she said.

HITHERTO, though, it had been good evening. Once she'd dropped her magazine and he'd picked it up and handed it to her. He'd tried then to draw her into conversation. But she'd not encouraged him. True, she wanted to. He had such a charming way with him. But no nice girl allowed herself to be picked up by a young man in a train. Or anywhere else for that matter. On this point her aunts were always most insistent.

"Enjoying your magazine?" Her head disappeared behind it. Paul Taylor sighed. He wondered why he bothered with her. For the last month he'd been traveling in her carriage. And it took a bit of doing. The darned train was always so crowded. It meant getting to the station on time and watching for her to come along. He looked at her bent head in the funny old-fashioned round felt hat that was just like a schoolgirl's. What was there about her that so intrigued him? The very fact that she was so different from other girls, he supposed. Not a spot of make-up. Just a dusting of powder on her small upturned nose. Hair devoid of a perm though it curled nicely on its own, as he saw when occasionally she took her hat off. But nothing smart about it. No upward sweep of clustering curls.

Patience turned a gaze. No, she wasn't going to look up at him again. Yes, she knew he was staring at her. Funny how she could feel his eyes upon her when her head was bent over her reading. She hoped the hot, tell-tale color wasn't creeping up her cheeks. It was such a ridiculous habit she'd got of blushing. How the girls at the academy laughed at her! And some of them congratulated her. "You don't see many girls blushing these days. Listen, Patience, what sort of a home do you come from that you don't seem to know any of the answers?"

She came from a very nice home, although a very strict one. She'd a shrewd suspicion it was almost unique. She wondered sometimes if there could be anywhere in the whole of England two women quite so old-fashioned as the two maiden aunts to whom she was devoted and who'd brought her up since childhood. Not that she minded. She'd an idea she was possibly a little old-fashioned herself. She supposed it must be a matter of upbringing. She wondered if a day would come when she'd ever change. When she'd be more like the other girls she met at the dressmaking classes. Learn to use make-up. To wear smart clothes. To go out with boy-friends. She sighed involuntarily. It seemed so unlikely. Her aunts disapproved of make-up. They liked her to be nicely and quietly dressed, they always told her. And as for boy-friends. . . . Plenty of time for them a little later on. One day someone would come along to whom she'd be properly introduced. After all, she was still very young. Twenty? What was that? Why, to them still she was very much of a baby!

AT Broxbourne four people got out. Patience shifted in her seat. There was more room now. She laid aside her magazine. "That's better," said Paul. "It's not much fun, is it, when it's quite so crowded?"

"No," said Patience. Paul wished the carriage would empty altogether. Then, hang it all, he'd insist on her talking to him. But there was a person in the opposite corner and a fussy old lady along the seat from him. He'd no wish to get the snub direct in public. Burnt Mill came next.

"Comic name for a place, isn't it?" he said as the train started again. "Yes," said Patience. Paul sighed. Dumb, he thought sadly, and not even beautiful. He'd give it up. It was altogether too much like hard work. There was a snappy little blonde that

caught his train every night. Far better look to her to help him while away the time on the journey. The train ambled on. She'd be getting out at the next station. He'd still got three more to go. So had the snappy blonde for that matter. In fact she, it seemed, lived further down the line than he did. And then there was a jerk. The train moved forward slowly. Jerked again and then stopped. The old lady sat forward and peered out of the window. "Are we in a station?" "I don't think so," said Paul. The person looked at his watch and said he hoped the delay wouldn't be a long one. "I expect we'll be off again in a minute," said Paul cheerfully. . . . BUT a quarter-of-an-hour later the train was still stationary. And now heads were peering out of carriages. People were talking amongst themselves. Something had gone wrong. The hold-up might prove a long one. The guard came down the train. There'd been an accident, he was telling the passengers, at a level crossing a short distance further along the line. No, he couldn't tell how long it would be before they'd be able to go on again. "How far to Oakley?" called Paul, knowing it was her station. "Barely a mile." Carriage doors opened here and there. The passengers for Oakley were clearly deciding that they might as well walk on rather than wait in the train indefinitely. It was a clear moonlight night. Patience wondered what to do about it. If the delay were really a long one, Aunt Helen and Aunt Alice would begin to worry as to what had happened to her. They were always in a little bit of a state until she got safely in, still—quite absurdly, of course—wondering whether it had been really wise to allow her to go off by herself three days a week to London. "I'll walk along with you," said Paul. Patience looked at him. "But you don't get out at Oakley."

"That's all right. I'll hang on there and pick this train up when it comes along eventually. Or I might hitch-hike home." Paul opened the carriage door. He'd an idea it was now or never. He got out, jumping down onto the line. "Come on. You'll be home in no time." He held out his arms to her. "One, two, three—Be a brave little girl. The big bad wolf won't eat you."

(To Be Continued)

## McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority

The world championship masters individual tournament was won this year by B. Jay Becker of New York. Becker won this trophy back in 1937 and thus is the first person to win the second time. Simon Becker of Philadelphia, a brother, finished fourth.

The tournament was conducted in individual rooms at the Park Central Hotel in New York. After sessions players met in the corridors and discussed hands.

The original spade bid by Simon Becker on today's hand was natural. Note that he rebid his spades

was a slam try even though they were not employing Blackwood. Simon knew his partner had to have something in hearts, but he still was uncertain about the club suit. When he bid five spades over four no trump, B. Jay (North) felt sure that they were off the club suit.

There was nothing to the play of the hand. West cashed his ace and king of clubs and shifted to the ten of diamonds which declarer won with the jack. He picked up the trumps and spread the hand.

B. Jay Becker  
 ♠ AK6  
 ♥ AK4  
 ♦ K64  
 ♣ Q8854

Simon Becker  
 ♠ KQ109842  
 ♥ None  
 ♦ AQJ5  
 ♣ 109

Tournament—Neither vul.  
 South West North East  
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
 2 ♠ Pass 3 N.T. Pass  
 4 ♠ Pass 4 N.T. Pass  
 5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass

Opening—4 ♠

LONGER LIFE EXPECTANCY  
 NEW YORK (AP)—Expectation of life at birth among industrial insurance policyholders in the United States reached an all-time high of 66.5 years in 1947, an increase of about one year since 1946.

### Top Pointer



Peter Rinski, winner of the 1948 National Bird Dog Championship in Grand Junction, Tenn., displays his winning form with his handler, Ray Smith, of Somerville, Tenn.

### Sander's KOZY KOOL AIR CONDITIONERS

FOR KOZY-KOOL COMFORT

Forced Air . . . famous USAIROO cage type blower.  
 Attractive . . . rust proof, heavy gauge bright aluminum cabinet.  
 No Clog . . . Special trough water system prevents stopping up.  
 Quiet Operation . . . G-E 1/3 HP motor is mounted for shock-proof smooth performance.  
 Key Koel Output . . . 2500 cubic feet of cool washed air per minute  
 Now on Display . . . priced \$99.95. Other models: \$39.95 and \$59.95

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### OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

—By J. R. WILLIAMS

EGAD, MARTHA! HERE IS YOUR TRAVEL-STAINED HUSBAND, HOME FROM TUCSON AND LOOK! I BROUGHT YOU THIS COLORFUL MASTERPIECE OF INDIAN POTTERY!—JOVE! NOTICE HOW I'VE TANNED AND PICKED UP A BIT OF WEIGHT?

JUST WHAT I'VE ALWAYS WANTED, TO PUT UNDER THAT GABGING CORNER OF THE BACK PORCH!—I SUPPOSE I NEEDN'T ASK IF SUNBURN AND LAZARD ARE ALL YOU PICKED UP?

SO! YOU HAD THIS CRAZY HID IN YOUR ROOM TO DRAW A BLACK LINE AROUND THE TUB AND MAKE ME THINK YOU HAD TAKEN A BATH? I'LL BET YOU HAVEN'T TAKEN A BATH FOR A MONTH—SIX MONTHS—

LET'S SAVE THAT BIG SURPRISE FOR LATER!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

### VIC FLINT

—By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

THIS YOUR OWN TELEVISION SET, BUD? SURE IT'S MY SET. WHAT YOU THINK?

MY NAME IS NIKOPOULOS—GEORGE NIKOPOULOS, NOT BUD. SURE IT'S MY SET. WHAT YOU THINK?

IT'S NOT AS NICE AS MY FIRM'S MACHINES, MR. NIKOPOULOS. I THINK YOU'D BETTER RIP THIS ONE OUT AND BENT ANOTHER ONE FROM ME.

YOU'RE CRAZY IN THE HEAD! I BUY THIS SO THE KIDS THAT COME TO MY PLACE CAN SEE THE TELEVISION SHOWS LIKE THEIR POPS!

I'M WARNING YOU! DON'T USE IT OR YOU'LL GET IN TROUBLE!

### WASH TUBS

—By LESLIE TURNER

GOSH, I THOUGHT HE WAS THE LANDLORD BECAUSE YOU WAS BEHIND IN THE RENT! I NEVER DREAMED IT WAS MR. RACKET!

DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD, MISS SUGGS. I FOUND IT WINGWORTHY TO SEE OLD MCKEE MOVE WITH SUCH ALACRITY!

IT'S BIGHTY THOUGHTY OF YOU TO SAY THAT, BUT LOOKIT YER PICTURE—IT'S RUJINT!

BAH! . . . ONE OF THOSE DULL PAINTINGS OF THE OLD SCHOOL, LEFT HERE FOR ME TO RESTORE, BESIDES, IT BELONGED TO MCKEE!

OH, IF HE'D ONLY BEEN ANYBODY ELSE! ME PALS, WASH AN EASH, HAS ARRANGED FOR ME TO MEET HIM SOCIAL TONIGHT!

## BUY BALDRIDGE'S Sally Ann Bread!

BLACKWELL BROS., DISTRIBUTORS.

### RED RYDER

—By FRED HARMAN

THE LOST BASIN TRIBAL CEREMONIES FOR RED RYDER ARE SUDDENLY INTERRUPTED BY JONAS CRABROCK!

DO NOT ATTACK PLEBEIANS! THEY HAVE GUNS!

WHATEVER YOUR BUSINESS IS, CRABROCK, YOU'RE NOT WANTED!

RIGHT NOW MY BUSINESS IS DEFENDING MYSELF!

HIM SHOOT-UM MART LENOON TO DEFEND SELF! GUN THEN LIKE RED RYDER NOT HAVE GUN NOW?

### ALLEY OOP

—By V. T. HAMLIN

SOME YEARS AGO A PRIMITIVE MAN OF AN BRIBE ANTE-DATING THE ICE AGES WAS ACCIDENTALLY MATERIALIZED BY THE MACHINE OF A FAMOUS PHYSICIST!

THIS MEETING OF UNDEVELOPED PREHISTORIC MAN WITH ONE SO FAR ADVANCED RESULTED IN AN EFFLUENT FOR SCIENTIFIC EXPLORATION OF ANCIENT TIMES!

MOST HISTORY WAS WRITTEN BY MEN WHO NEVER MADE ANY!

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

OCCASIONALLY THINGS GO WRONG, AS WITH THE CURRENT PROJECT. YER AT ABOUT 1000 B.C. TO OOD R.C. THIS COULD BE VERY INTERESTING!

WOTTA PLACE! MY BORN OSCAR, MY BORN RECKON HE ARE!

I PLUNGED OFF BUT THE HEAT IS PRETTY TERRIFIC!

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—By EDGAR MARTIN

OH, FOR GOODNESS SAKES! I THOUGHT ALL THAT BUSINESS WAS OVER AND DONE WITH!

I'D BETTER PHONE BOO AWAY!

BOO, A LETTER FOR YOU YOUR CARVE FROM POLLEY, BUCHENWASHER, PUNCHANCE AND DOOTY!

OH, NO! DON'T TELL ME THEY'VE DISCOVERED THREE OR FOUR MILLION BACKS! THAT "BETTER" WGA MAD TUCKED AWAY SOMEWHERE! READ IT TO THE QUICK!

### A Tip From a Master



Moose Earnshaw, the fireballer of the pennant-winning Athletics of 1929-31, shows 18-year-old Curt Simmons, the Phillie, \$60,000 south-paw, how to break off a bigger and better curve at Clearwater, Fla.

### FUNNY BUSINESS



### FR AN

—By MERRILL BLOUSER

SHADYSIDE VS. VERSION FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP STATE—

ONE—TWO—MAKE IT THREE—SHADYSIDE! SHADYSIDE! SHADYSIDE!

SHADYSIDE'S BALL AND—OH, OH! THIS GAVE ME A HOT CONTEST!

GINNIE! TRY'N GET IT!

JUMP!

### FR AN

—By MERRILL BLOUSER

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