

**Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG**

James C. Watson  
Oil Editor

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

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(P) Means Associated Press MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1948

TWO SECTIONS—18 PAGES

**WEATHER**

Becoming partly cloudy Thursday night and slightly cooler Friday. Maximum temperature Wednesday 82 degrees, minimum 63 degrees. Minimum Thursday 62 degrees.

## Johnson Faces Tough GOP Battle

### Texas Support For Republican Alarms Capitol Democrats

By The Associated Press  
Lyndon Johnson, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, returns to Texas to find himself facing an intensive campaign by Republican Candidate Jack Porter of Houston.

Porter has the support of former Gov. Coke Stevenson, who lost the Democratic nomination to Johnson.

Congressman Johnson left Washington by plane late Wednesday after calling Stevenson a political turncoat. The Dallas News said Johnson was enroute to Houston and was prepared to make "several" speeches between now and the general election November 2.

Johnson's office in Washington said the congressman would make a statement Thursday.

In Dallas Wednesday night, Republican Candidate Porter attacked Johnson's voting record and had kind words to say for Stevenson.

"Communism is a threat here in the United States and throughout the world," Porter said. "If we do not fight against it, and effectively so, it will enslave us and the world."

He criticized the State Democratic Convention at Fort Worth. "Everybody in Texas knows that legally elected delegates from all over Texas were kicked out," he said.

At the convention, he said, charges of illegal voting, illegal counting and fraud were made.

Headquarters were silent.

"I think, and I believe you know, that the fact that you have done after Coke Stevenson's allegation of fraud, would have been not to get an injunction against a recount, but to insist that there be a recount," Porter said.

In a statement in Washington Johnson said he was not surprised that Stevenson "has proved a turncoat and repudiated the pledge he took when he entered the Democratic primary."

Senator Connally and Rep. Wagoner, the only Texas legislators available here for comment on Johnson's move, said they will stick with their party's nominee.

Democratic State Chairman C. McDonald, temporary chairman of the September state Democratic convention, issued a statement calling Stevenson "a Henry Wallace to Texas Democracy."

### High Level Food Prices To Continue

By The Associated Press  
Don't get too hopeful that your food bill will drop sharply.

Some prices are lower than they were a month ago. Chain stores in New York and the New England States this week announced further reductions of two to 30 cents a pound on many cuts of meat. Farm prices generally have dropped below a year ago—and wholesale food indexes are headed downward.

But there has been no sharp break—and there is not likely to be because of government price supports.

The Institute of Food Distribution pointed out that butter, which already is returning producers less than 90 per cent of parity, soon will be supported indirectly by the government.

Besides that, OOC support of farm prices will prevent corn, wheat, dry beans, eggs, dairy products and other staple foods from dropping appreciably below bottom levels the government is obligated to maintain through 1949.

Lakeland, Fla., reported that the first government estimate of citrus crops indicates consumers will get more oranges and less grapefruit this season. The outlook is for 2,000,000 less boxes of grapefruit than a year ago, and an increase of about 5,000,000 boxes of oranges.

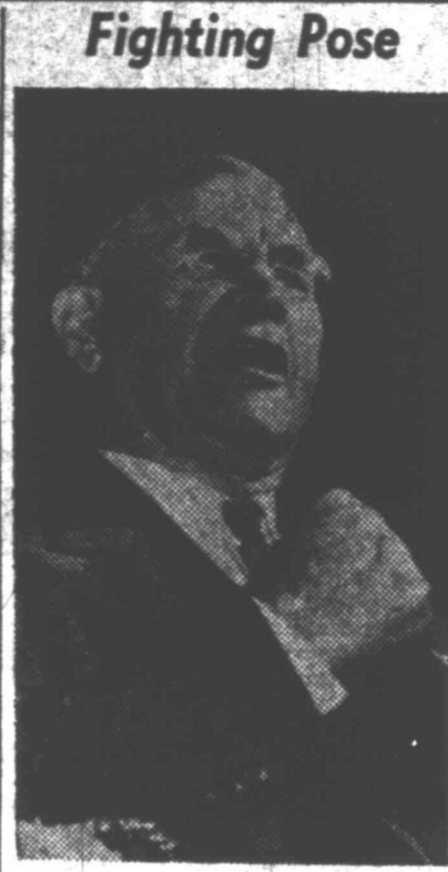
Bad weather in California, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia is expected to result in a scarcity of canned tomatoes, catsup and chili sauce. Packs in those states are said to be from 20 to 50 per cent lower than a year ago.

Sources reviewing the conferences made no reference to the first winter amphibious landing attack exercise in the far North. It will be held next February in the Alaska area, Pacific Fleet headquarters announced Wednesday.

### Slightly Cooler In Texas Forecast

By The Associated Press  
Texas is generally clear Thursday except for foggy conditions along the upper coast.

Temperatures Wednesday rose to the 90's or close to them with the highest 94 at Childress. Cooler air was on its way to the state Thursday, with slightly lower temperatures forecast for the north portion of East Texas and in the Panhandle and South Plains Thursday afternoon.



(NEA Telephone)  
Speaking before 4,000 persons at Bixby Park in Long Beach, Calif., Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky ties into the Republican nominees for what he declared was their failure to meet current problems.

### Pacific Commanders Hold Secret Parleys On Defense Methods

TOKYO—(AP)—American commanders in the Pacific and Alaska discussed measures to prevent an other Pearl Harbor in a series of top secret conferences with General Douglas MacArthur ending Thursday.

The problem of Pacific defense brought together key officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force guarding the Northwestern and far Eastern frontiers.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, commanding the Alaska defenses, and Vice Admiral John L. McCain, deputy commander of the U. S. Pacific Fleet, met with General MacArthur for three days.

MacArthur's sources confirmed information on the talks to two pollsters.

1. The American commanders discussed with General MacArthur practical precautions against the possibility of another surprise attack.

2. The high-ranking officers attained a "fine spirit of cooperation and coordination" among the Army, Navy and Air Force. This was described as an outstanding achievement.

Agreement to work together in the Pacific followed the general pattern of unified defense set forth by Secretary of Defense Forrestal. The Tokyo talks got down to the practical application which must take place in the field in the event of war.

Sources reviewing the conferences made no reference to the first winter amphibious landing attack exercise in the far North. It will be held next February in the Alaska area, Pacific Fleet headquarters announced Wednesday.

### Absentee Voting Now In Progress

Two absentee votes were cast here Wednesday as absentee balloting for the November 2 general election opened the county clerk's office reported.

Absentee voting will close October 29.

### Doc Blanchard Weds

(NEA Telephone)  
Lt. and Mrs. Felix Blanchard of the wedding cake following their wedding in San Antonio. Mr. Blanchard is the former Rocky King of San Antonio. Lieutenant Blanchard, former Army football great, now on leave, will report to Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina, after his honeymoon.

### Hope Vanishes For Mediation In Berlin Crisis

PARIS—(AP)—Western Power delegates met Thursday on the Berlin crisis and authoritative sources said they were framing a joint demand for Security Council action to lift the Soviet blockade.

The council takes up the Berlin issue again Friday. Hope vanished for mediation outside the council with Russia's reported rejection of conciliation efforts by the so-called neutral states.

### President Calls Dewey Poor Risk

ABOARD TRUMAN CAMPAIGN TRAIN—(AP)—President Truman cut a political warpath through Minnesota and Wisconsin again Thursday, warning his opponent a man lacking "foresight" and a "risk at a time of world crisis."

He took off the gloves Wednesday night at St. Paul with a description of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as a maker of "mealy-mouthed political speeches" and a user of empty "catch phrases" like "unity" and "efficiency."

Truman will climax a heavy day of speaking Thursday with a major address at 8:40 p. m. (CST) in Milwaukee.

In his St. Paul rally, one of the sharpest talks of his campaign, the President invited all liberals to fight with him for "the right kind of unity" under Democrats.

While he didn't call Governor Dewey's name, he linked him with "mealy-mouthed political speeches" and a user of empty "catch phrases" like "unity" and "efficiency."

An audience which overflowed the 3,800-seat hall whooped it up in approval as he declared the GOP liked the government so well they wanted to "buy it."

### Spy Hunters Tell Of Two Red Rings In Latest Report

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee Thursday released here a secret report claiming that two Communist underground rings were operating simultaneously in the State Department in the 1930s.

The testimony was given August 27, to Reps. Mundt (R-SD) and Nixon (R-Calif.), committee members, by Whitaker Chambers, self-styled former Communist and now an editor of Time Magazine.

The congressmen said Chambers told them he had discussed with Alger Hiss, former State Department official, several persons who might be brought into the Red "cell" to which he said Hiss belonged.

One person mentioned, Chambers said, was Noel Field, then in the department's Western European division. Field was not further identified in the testimony.

"He (Hiss) made a number of attempts to draw Field in," Chambers said, "only to discover at the show-down that Field was connected with another apparatus."

The testimony appeared in a 1,300-page volume made public by the committee.

### JAPANESE PREMIER RETURNED TO OFFICE

TOKYO—(AP)—Shigeru Yoshida was chosen premier of Japan Thursday for the second time since the occupation into the Red "cell" to which he said Hiss belonged.

The ultra-conservative leader of the Democratic-Liberal Party was elected by the House of Representatives 185 to 1.

### UN Votes Stricter Truce Enforcement

PARIS—(AP)—The Security Council voted over Russian and Syrian objections Thursday to consider ways of enforcing a stricter truce in Palestine.

The vote was 8 to 0, with Russia, the Ukraine and Syria abstaining. Russia and Syria said the report of Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting mediator for Palestine, contained nothing new.

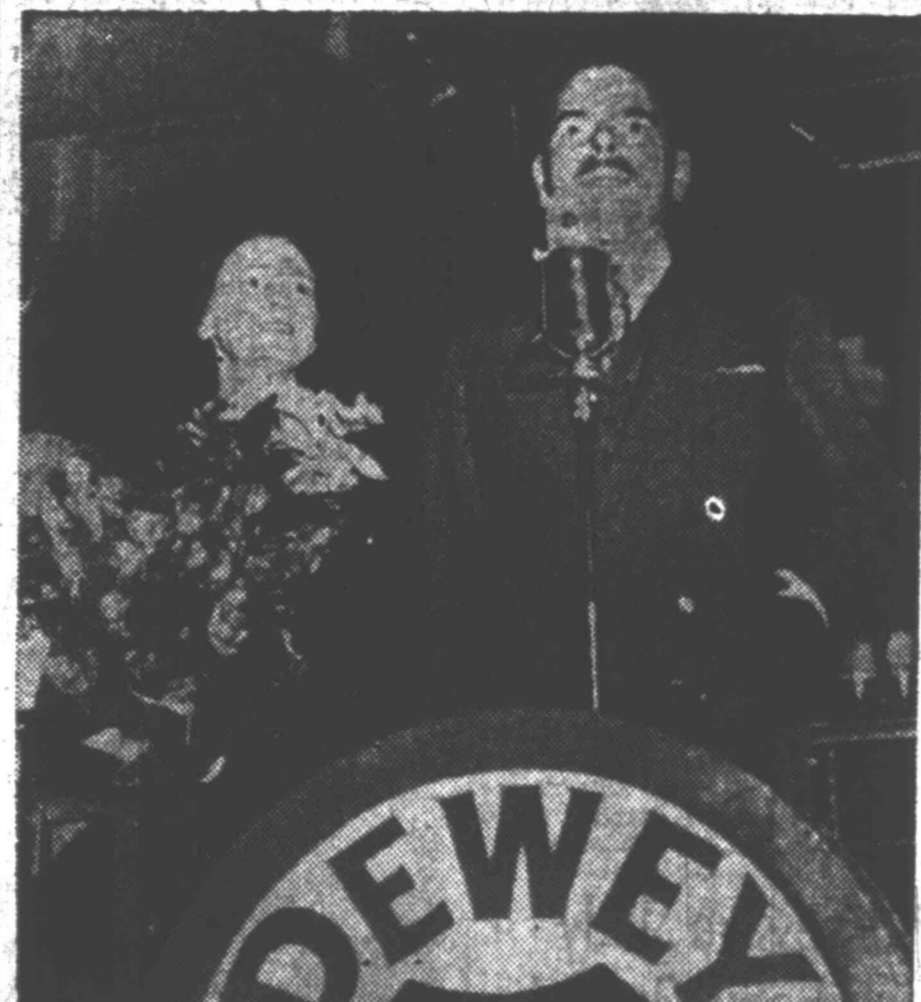
Bunche's report, made September 30, was read to the Council. It recommended stronger measures to insure safety for truce observers and better compliance from Jews and Arabs in keeping the peace.

### Review Of Freight Rate Hike Refused

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission Thursday refused to review the freight rate increases authorized for a long list of commodities in the general 25 per cent rate advance last July.

It denied the petitions of various shipping groups for reconsideration of the July increases on grain and grain products, livestock, fresh meats, various lumber products, fresh fruits and vegetables, malt beverages, bricks and tile, fertilizer, coal, glass containers, and roofing materials.

### Tomatoes Splatter Dewey



(NEA Telephone)  
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, with Mrs. Dewey standing alongside of him, speaks to a crowd gathered at Mt. Vernon, Ill. Remnants of a tomato thrown during the first part of his speech are seen on the lower front of his suit.

### Farmers' Fears May Scotch Lower Meat Price Forecasts

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Government forecasts of a boost in meat supplies—and lower prices—by late 1949 may be over-optimistic.

Made chiefly by the Agriculture Department, these predictions have been based largely on the fact that, at the moment, the relationship between feed prices and livestock prices is very favorable for producing meat animals.

This year's record grain crop has pulled down costs of feed while livestock prices have remained relatively high.

But reports from the corn belt indicate that farmers are not jumping in to expand livestock production as much as the department had expected.

These reports say many farmers fear prices may drop sharply by the time new meat animals can be produced, fattened and marketed.

This view was expressed by Carl C. Malone, Iowa State College economist, before an Agriculture Department farm outlook conference here this week. He was supported by several economists from other Western corn belt states.

Prefer Government Loans  
"Malone said he does not believe farmers will meet the government's goal of a 60,000,000-head 1949 Spring pig crop. Such a goal must be met if there is to be a big jump in pork supplies next year. It compares with this year's Spring crop of 51,000,000."

Malone said many farmers in Iowa—the major corn-hog state—prefer to put their corn under government price support loans and thereby escape any risk that might be involved in feeding the grain to livestock.

The department itself reported similar skepticism among corn belt cattle feeders in a report Wednesday. It said the volume of best cattle to be fed in the corn belt this Winter may not greatly differ from a year ago because of a "cautious attitude among farmers and financing agencies."

"The uncertainty of future prices" of best cattle was said to be the main factor back of this cautiousness.

### Rural Roads Panel Asks Resource Tax

AUSTIN—(AP)—A natural resource tax to finance rural roads is being recommended by the legislative committee of the Texas Rural Roads Association. President Jim Cantrell said Thursday.

Cantrell said the committee has proposed that the proceeds of this tax be placed in a "Rural Roads Fund" to be administered by the State Highway Commission.

A similar plan was endorsed by the State Democratic Convention last September in Fort Worth.

### Dallas News Backs Porter For Senate

DALLAS—(AP)—The Dallas Morning News in an editorial Thursday announced its support for Jack Porter, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate.

In the August Democratic primary The News supported Coke R. Stevenson over Lyndon Johnson.

After reviewing the court battle between Stevenson and Johnson, The News said:

"The News, which supported Stevenson, has hesitated to throw its support to Porter while there was a chance of Stevenson obtaining a fair investigation. Now, in view of Johnson's actions that have cut off this opportunity, The News sees no course left open than support of the Republican nominee."

### Midland's Seventh Polio Case Reported

Charles Bird, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bird, this week became the seventh Midland County polio case.

### Pecos Gets Another Shallow Prospector

Condor Petroleum Company, of Abilene, has filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas, requesting a permit to start operations at once on its No. 1 M. D. Self, as a 2,500-foot wildcat in North Pecos County.

The prospector will be 390 feet from southwest and southeast lines of section 36, block 10, H&GN survey, and four miles southwest of Grandfalls. Combination tools will be used.

### Midland Test Gets More Salt Water

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E Bryant, 14 miles south of the city of Midland in Central Midland County, and 600 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 36, block 39, TP survey, T-3-S, ran a one-hour drillstem test in the Ellenburger at 13,370-445 feet.

A 1,000-foot water blanket was used. There was a blow of air at the surface for 15 minutes and it then died.

Recovery was the water blanket, 60 feet of slightly gas cut mud, and 180 feet of salt water. The prospector is drilling ahead under 13,476 feet in lime.

Up to now this venture has not found any indications of production in the Ellenburger. The salt water shown on the last drillstem test was the second time that sort of fluid has been developed from the deep zone.

### Tex Harvey I Floyd Penetrating Shale

Tex Harvey Oil Company No. 1 Floyd, East Midland County wildcat, 13 miles southwest of Midland, 2,000 feet from north and 600 feet from east lines of section 15, block 37, TP survey, T-3-S, had reached 10,807 feet in Pennsylvania shale.

Location of this project has previously been covered in this newspaper. The drillsite was changed after the application to drill the wildcat was filed, and the change made in an amended application had not been shown in this report.

### Brady Heads Honolulu Land And Tax Dept.

Honolulu Oil Corporation, through Aldea S. Donnelly, manager of the Texas division, announces that Leo M. Brady is now head of the land and tax departments of the company's Texas division.

Brady is a graduate of the University of Texas, having received his A. B. degree in Business Administration in 1935. Prior to joining the land department of the Midland County in 1943,

he was office manager of the Midland office of the Universal C. I. T. Credit Corporation.

### Gas Flows On DST At Humble Flanker

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 23 J. E. Parker, one-half mile east outpost to the same company's No. 13 Parker, the discovery for commercial production from the Devonian, to open the West Parker field in Central-Southwest Andrews County, was drilling ahead below 7,779 feet in lower Permian lime.

A drillstem test on a Clear Fork section at 7,050-7,227 feet, had the tool open 60 minutes. There was gas at the surface in seven minutes. Maximum gas volume was at the rate of 100,000 cubic feet per day.

Recovery was 925 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud. There were no signs of water. The venture is drilling ahead below 7,279 feet in lime.

It is located 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 2, block A-54, pal survey. The prospector is slated to continue to around 5,500 feet to explore into the Devonian.

### Texaco Spots Deep Test In Crockett

The Texas Company is to drill a third Ellenburger wildcat on its extensive spread in Southeast Crockett County. The new development will be Texaco No. 3 Victor Pierce.

It is located 1,980 feet from north and 600 feet from east lines of section 10, block 000, G&SFP survey.

That puts it 21 1/2 miles south and east of Ozona, and one mile northeast of the same company's No. 1 Victor Pierce, which is making considerable gas from the Ellenburger above the total depth of 11,973 feet.

Drilling to around 12,000 feet, using rotary tools, is to start in the near future at the Texaco No. 3 Victor Pierce.

Smith Made Test  
Texaco No. 1 Smith, the second Ellenburger prospector to be drilled in the Southeast Crockett region, ran a drillstem test at total depth of 11,480 feet in lime.

The tool was open for seven hours. Recovery was 2,800 feet of water. The tool was found to be plugged and after operator reams the hole to bottom, another test will be attempted.

No. 1 Smith is 660 feet from south (Continued on page 9)

Chickering lease has been an ideal for one hundred and twenty-five years. Chickering spotted and granted the leasehold royalty at Wampler's. Easy terms.—(Adv.)

Revival services 10:15 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. daily throughout this week. Rev. Cecil Tume, evangelist. Assembly Methodist Church.—(Adv.)

The nation's most talented specialists are employed in creating WURTEMBER plans. \$495.00. Terms. Wampler's.—(Adv.)

Some 200 Dallas crippled children were the favored guests at the State Fair of Texas Thursday as fair officials, entertainers and concessionaires all helped them forget their handicaps for a few hilarious hours.

None here is quite complete without an automobile club-wagon. Efficient, trouble-free, \$599.95. Terms. Wampler's.—(Adv.)

Wampler's.—(Adv.)



**DMA MEMBERSHIP MEET**  
**HELD THURSDAY NIGHT**

Division chairmen and team captains of the Civic Music Association membership campaign will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to map final plans for the community-wide drive for members. The session will be held in Tallorline.

**PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin**

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a doctor's formula to relieve discomfort of piles. Sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, irritation, tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use doctor's way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Radical Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.



**JEWELLED LOOK**  
 ... IN THESE "OCCASION HATS"

with an air of opulence bedded in velvet or richly muted felt for pretty party you. They're ours alone!

\$10.95

CHAS. A. **Haynes** COMPANY

**Mrs. Edwards Fetes Rankin Church Class**

RANKIN—Mrs. Jap Edwards, teacher of the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church, entertained the class at a dinner-party Tuesday night in her home.

In the business session which followed the dinner, Mrs. C. G. Taylor was elected president of the class for the ensuing year, and Mrs. H. Wheeler was named secretary-treasurer.

Gifts exchanged revealed the class "Pollyannas" for the last three months.

Guests at the party were Mrs. Dave Gentry, Mrs. F. L. Smith, Mrs. A. F. Eades, Mrs. Prim Rood, Mrs. Sam Holmes, Mrs. Roy Priest, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Zack Monroe, Mrs. Omar Warren, Mrs. John Christy, Mrs. C. G. Taylor and Mrs. Ralph Daugherty.

**Rankin News**

RANKIN—Mr. and Mrs. William Flory left Monday for their home in Reading, Pa., after a several weeks visit with Mrs. J. O. Berfield.

Mrs. D. S. Anderson and Mrs. Jack Walcher spent Wednesday in San Angelo.

Mrs. Randolph Moore, Miss Maggie Taylor, Mrs. Jap Edwards, Mrs. Tom Mitchell, Mrs. Maude Fraser and Mrs. Paul Grandell represented the Rankin Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Crane Chapter's "Friendship Night" meeting Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Johnson, Jr., and son, Bobby, are visiting Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson, who reside at the Dallas Bureau of The Associated Press and Mrs. Johnson is a copy editor on the Dallas Morning News.

The car belonging to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Browning, who reside at the Harlan Hotel in Rankin, overturned about seven miles East of Rankin Monday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Browning, who were in the car, were injured. They are at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swafford, Jr., and son, Donald, of Platonia, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swafford, Sr., Mrs. Sallie Swafford and the Walton Haral family at the Haral ranch in Pecos County over the weekend.

The WCS of the Methodist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Walton Haral for a social meeting. A sociable afternoon was enjoyed and the hostess served refreshments to the members.

On Monday the society met in the home of Mrs. Clint Shaw, at which time the new study "48 Plus" was started. Mrs. R. O. White is leading the study, which deals with Alaska and Hawaii. Mrs. Shaw served a refreshment plate to the members.

**PIONEER AIRLINE NAMES NEW OFFICIAL**

HOUSTON—Marvin L. Davis of Austin has been named assistant to the vice president of traffic and sales of Pioneer Air Lines, Harding L. Lawrence, vice president, announced.

Davis, a graduate of the University of Texas and Austin High School, recently was connected with the University of Texas survey of local-airline development and comes to Pioneer with thorough knowledge of basic airline functions, Lawrence said.

There is a farm fire somewhere in the United States every 15 minutes.

**CHANGE of LIFE?**

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (35 to 55 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

**SOCIETY**

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 14, 1948—3

**Clever Hallowe'en Party Setting**



By NEA Service

Your Hallowe'en dinner party will be more fun and less work if you'll plan to serve a simple menu and will give it a glamorous but easily-contrived table setting.

Use the traditional symbols of pumpkin, jack-o'-lanterns and black cats in simple but ingenious new ways to create atmosphere for your informal table setting. The Hallowe'en harvest theme above offers ideas which are fun to adopt, easy to copy.

Against a background of a wheat-colored Irish linen cloth,

a big pumpkin jack-o'-lantern, wreathed in dried Indian corn stalks and Autumn leaves makes a colorful centerpiece. Miniature jack-o'-lanterns made of oranges are used as bases for place cards which guide guests to seats.

Candle holders are fenced in by ears of dried Indian corn stacked to make little square "pig pens." Candle shades are in the guise of black cats cut out from cardboard. To duplicate, simply make a cut-out of a cat's head from a piece of black cardboard. Before shaping to make a shade, cut out mouth and eyes and add ears.

**Coming Events**

**FRIDAY**

Alathea Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. John Dunagan, 1904 West Wall Street, at 3 p. m. for installation of officers.

Chapter 88, PEO will meet for 12 o'clock luncheon in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel with Mrs. John Casselman as hostess. Present will be Mrs. Casselman's home, 802 North Big Spring Street, for an afternoon meeting.

Group 2 of the Children's Theater will meet at 4 p. m. in the City-County Auditorium.

**SATURDAY**

Children's Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a. m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library.

Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a. m. in the Watson Studio.

American Association of University Women will meet for a luncheon at 1 p. m. in the Scharbauer Hotel, with members of the Big Spring AAUW chapter, to hear an address by Dr. Pearl O. Ponsford, president of the Texas Division of AAUW.

Junior Workshop of the Children's Theater will meet at 10:30 a. m. in the City-County Auditorium.

**DAR Chapter Has Study On Schools**

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Ernest Bidwell with Mrs. Edward Man as co-hostess, the L. A. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, heard Tuesday a program on schools in which the DAR is interested.

Mrs. Ben Black discussed the Kate Duncan Smith School in Alabama; Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, Tamasee School in South Carolina, and Mrs. L. B. Park's topic was "Approved Schools and Colleges." Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, regent, presided for business.

Guests were Mrs. L. W. Sager and Mrs. Ray Standley. Other members present were Mrs. W. H. Pryor, Mrs. Eugene Russell, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. J. C. Watson, Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, Mrs. J. B. Zant, Mrs. Catherine Parker, Mrs. John Perkins, Mrs. M. C. Osborn.

Mrs. W. E. Neely, Mrs. George Kidd, G. C. Hughes, Mrs. Claude Holston, Mrs. Ben Golladay, Mrs. Frank Etkin, Mrs. E. N. Gideon, Mrs. C. L. Davenport and Mrs. John P. Butler.

**Haile Family Has Picnic At Reunion**

A family reunion in the H. L. Haile home recently celebrated two birthdays, those of Troy W. Roberts of Coahoma, a brother of Mrs. Haile, and Miss Nora Miller of Coahoma, her aunt.

Luncheon was served picnic style to the birthday honorees and Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Roberts of Fayette; Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Leatha Neil Roberts and Mrs. Troy Roberts of Coahoma; Mrs. W. S. Miller, Miss Lee Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Denton and daughters, Martha Ann and Glenda Lee, and Barbara Sue Wilson of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Kelly of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and Larry of Terminus, and from Midland, Bill Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Haile and children, Carol Ann and R. T. Haile and the hosts.

**Sharon Shaw Named Troop President**

Sharon Shaw was elected president of Brownie Troop 21, in a meeting in the South Elementary School Wednesday afternoon. Games and refreshments were enjoyed after the election.

Other officers chosen were Marvel Arthur, vice president; Marjorie Davis, secretary; Brenda Gouchie, treasurer, and Frances Cavitt, reporter. Mrs. Fred Burison is leader and Mrs. C. H. Cavitt, assistant leader of the troop.

Members present in addition to the officers were Beverly Burison, Glenda Jo Leslie, Joyce Morgan, Carol Matteson, Wanda Monroe, Barbara Miller, Janice Carpenter and Zeba Flint.

**QVV Club Meets To Discuss Business And Hear Reports**

Nell Cole was hostess to the QVV Club Wednesday afternoon in her home and served refreshments after a business session. Joy Guyton, president, was in charge as committees reported on plans for the next club dance.

Others present were Dolores Sue Corser, Corrine Cowan, Eddie Jean Darnell, Rita Dunlap, Jean Ferguson, Shirley Harrison, June Hazlip, Beverly Kelasing, Betty Jean Luckett, Peggy Joyce Minear, Maggie Lee Murphy, Billie Prothro, Janis Ann Slough, Elizabeth Studdert and Margie Carter.

**Cub Scouts Visit County Library**

Visitors to the Children's Room of the Midland County Library Tuesday were boys of the Cub Scout Den sponsored by Mrs. Kenneth Newton. They were shown how library books are issued and records kept, and each boy received his library card.

Mrs. K. C. Heald, Jr., told the guests a humorous story, Robert Lawson's "Robbit, a Tale of Tails." Cub Scouts present were Jack Crockett, Kenneth Newton, Kurt Von Oinski, Jarrell Bolton, Bobby Smith, Don Henderson, Joe Kogler, Nolan Dungan, Gerry Pitt-Gerald, Joe Griffith and Paul Scott.

Some 720 fires break out in homes in the United States each day.

**Colds** To relieve nasal congestion, rub throat, chest and back with comforting VICKS VAPORUB

**Perennial Club Has First Anniversary**

The first birthday of the Perennial Garden Club was celebrated at its meeting in the home of Mrs. Frances Bird, 2507 West Brunson Street, Tuesday night.

Membership of the club includes business women whose hobby is gardening but whose work prevents their attending daytime club meetings. Mrs. Jack Prothro is president for this year. Mrs. Neta Stovall served as president during the first year.

A birthday cake baked by Mrs. Ruby Sharp and decorated with one candle carried the anniversary theme into the refreshment hour. Mrs. Sharp was also in charge of the program on "Fall Care of the Yard."

Others present were Mrs. George B. Christy, Mrs. O. W. Roberts, Jr., Mrs. Nancy Gill, Mrs. Bud Wilson, Mrs. O. A. McCamy, Mrs. Russell Holster, Mrs. Stovall, Mrs. Lucille Johnson and Mrs. O. D. Johnson.

The flower arrangement displayed at the meeting was made by Mrs. McCamy, using dahlias and marigolds. Other arrangements of sinias by Mrs. Sharp and the hostess decorated the rooms.

**Rankin PTA Has Monthly Meeting**

RANKIN—The Kathryn Street Parent-Teacher Association met in the Rankin High School Tuesday afternoon for the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Pat Yocham, president presided.

The meeting opened with the group singing "God Bless You, Texas," led by Mrs. A. E. Ivy, with Mrs. Irene Nettleship at the piano. Mrs. Sam Holmes gave the invocation.

Reports of various committees were heard and Mrs. Walton Haral, recording secretary, read the minutes. Room prizes were awarded to the first, eighth and tenth grades for attendance of parents, and Mrs. D. B. Vandervort was awarded the door prize. It was announced the annual Hallowe'en Carnival will be sponsored by the association October 29.

Mrs. Jack Walcher was program leader for the meeting and presented the following program: songs by the first grades; reading, Priscilla Walcher; piano duet, Mrs. Ivy and Mrs. Nettleship; address by Superintendent Still, "Character Education."

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by hostesses, Mrs. Lloyd Yocham, Mrs. Bud Warren and Mrs. Williamson.

**Read the Classifieds.**

**Tall Term**  
 Business Law, Business English, Beginning shorthand, Brush-up Shorthand, Accounting, Typewriting, Stenotype, Business Mathematics, Business Spelling and Vocabulary Building, Pay Roll Accounting, Economics.

**Hine Business College**  
 706 W. Ohio Phone 525

**SUSIE APPLETON—**

**SUSIE APPLETON—**  
 "I TIE A STRING ON MY FINGER TO HELP ME REMEMBER. YEAN—AND SOME PEOPLE TIE A ROPE AROUND THEIR NECK TO FORGET!"  
 Mom could forget a lot of things with a new Diamond from—  
**APPLETON'S**  
 228 W. Wall Phone 3299

**Service Thursday To Begin Youth Revival**

Beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, a series of youth revival services will be conducted through next week in the Holiness Mission, corner Terrill and Pennsylvania Streets. Betty Faye Collier will be the speaker.

Mrs. Elmer Shultz, in charge of young people's work in the church, said all young people are invited for the services, each night.

In 1947, more than a quarter of the population of the United States were people who were born outside the country or born of alien parents.

**Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"**  
 Without Painful Backache!

When doctor of bitter medicine prescribes vitamins to remain in your blood, it is necessary to eat foods rich in vitamins. You can get your vitamins from pills, but you can get your vitamins from the foods you eat. You can get your vitamins from the foods you eat. You can get your vitamins from the foods you eat.

**BOUNCE happily along on genuine Crepe Rubber Soles!**

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 \$595 to \$795  
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You will find many of our regular numbers in towels two or three inches short... some with slight irregularities... all priced at about 50% OFF!

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 Regular bath towels. 18x36 and larger. White, plaids, stripes, just about any kind. **25c**

**GROUP # 3**  
**3 for 1.00**

Large size! Heavy weight bath towels! Solid pastels, white, stripes, multicolors and plaids. 20x40 and 22x44... Stock up at this low price!

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 From Franklin's

You can't have too many of these lovely new Fall Skirts from Franklin's. They are conservative of style and conservative of price. The patterns and colors are correct for '48.

The "Playgirl" is the newest of our Fall Arrivals... fold down front... 12 self covered buttons... colors: aqua, gray, green, brown. **2.99**

This conservative skirt is ideal for business or school wear. It's a Dan River fabric in gray pencil stripe with self covered buttons at the side. **2.99**

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For unto you it is given, in the behalf of Christ, not only to believe on him, but also to suffer for his sake.—Philippians 1:29.

Oil Progress Day

Thursday is "Oil Progress Day"—the day on which the Oil Industry is reporting on public service activities and the things it is doing to supply America with more and better petroleum products.

It is particularly fitting that "Oil Progress Day" should be observed in Midland and in the Permian Basin even more so perhaps than in many other cities and sections, because OIL to Midland and the Permian Basin is PROGRESS.

It might be even more proper for the Permian Basin and its fast-growing cities to report on what OIL has done and is doing for them—but the Petroleum Industry is not asking that. The industry is proud of the opportunity to tell of its many and varied accomplishments and to list some of its plans for the future.

It is well, however, that we as citizens of the vast Permian Basin area should give particular thought to the Petroleum Industry—its accomplishments, its goals and its problems—on "Oil Progress Day," and all other days.

The Oil Industry has become more and more complicated since the first oil well—a 69 1/2-foot test—was drilled back in 1859. The deepest producing oil well in the United States today is 14,309 feet, and the deepest well drilled, a dry hole, went down to 17,823 feet.

And as the depth of the wells has increased, so has the industry increased in complexities, in responsibilities and in stature.

More and more demands have been placed on the Petroleum Industry through the years, and in each instance the industry has met the challenge.

Since 1859, 1,200,000 wells have been completed. One out of each three was a dry hole. Of the oil producers about one-half or 428,522 in 25 states remain in operation. But many produce only a few barrels a day.

Responding to unprecedented demands for oil products and to the incentive of increased price, petroleum companies this year are drilling approximately 40,000 wells, an increase of 20 per cent more than last year. Oil from these additional wells prevented a gasoline shortage last Summer and is expected to avoid a repetition of last Winter's fuel oil shortage. Oil continues as an excellent example of American competitive enterprise.

According to the U. S. Department of Commerce periodical, "Survey of Current Business":

Twenty-two hundred more companies are currently producing oil—taking it out of the ground—than were engaged in that work at the beginning of 1944.

In 1946 and 1947, some 48,600 new service stations opened, while only 13,400 closed, for a net gain of 35,200. The figure becomes even more striking when it is realized that 95 per cent of those stations are owned or leased by independent businessmen.

In addition there was a net gain of 1,800 new oil marketing firms throughout the country during the last year, according to the Petroleum Register.

The over-all picture is even more striking. From a mere handful of companies in 1859, when the first oil well was drilled, the industry has grown steadily until now 34,000 competitive firms, plus a quarter million service stations, have been established to meet the ever-increasing oil needs of the American people.

It is something to think about. "Petroleum Is Progress," and this is "Oil Progress Day."

Congratulations and best wishes to the Petroleum Industry.

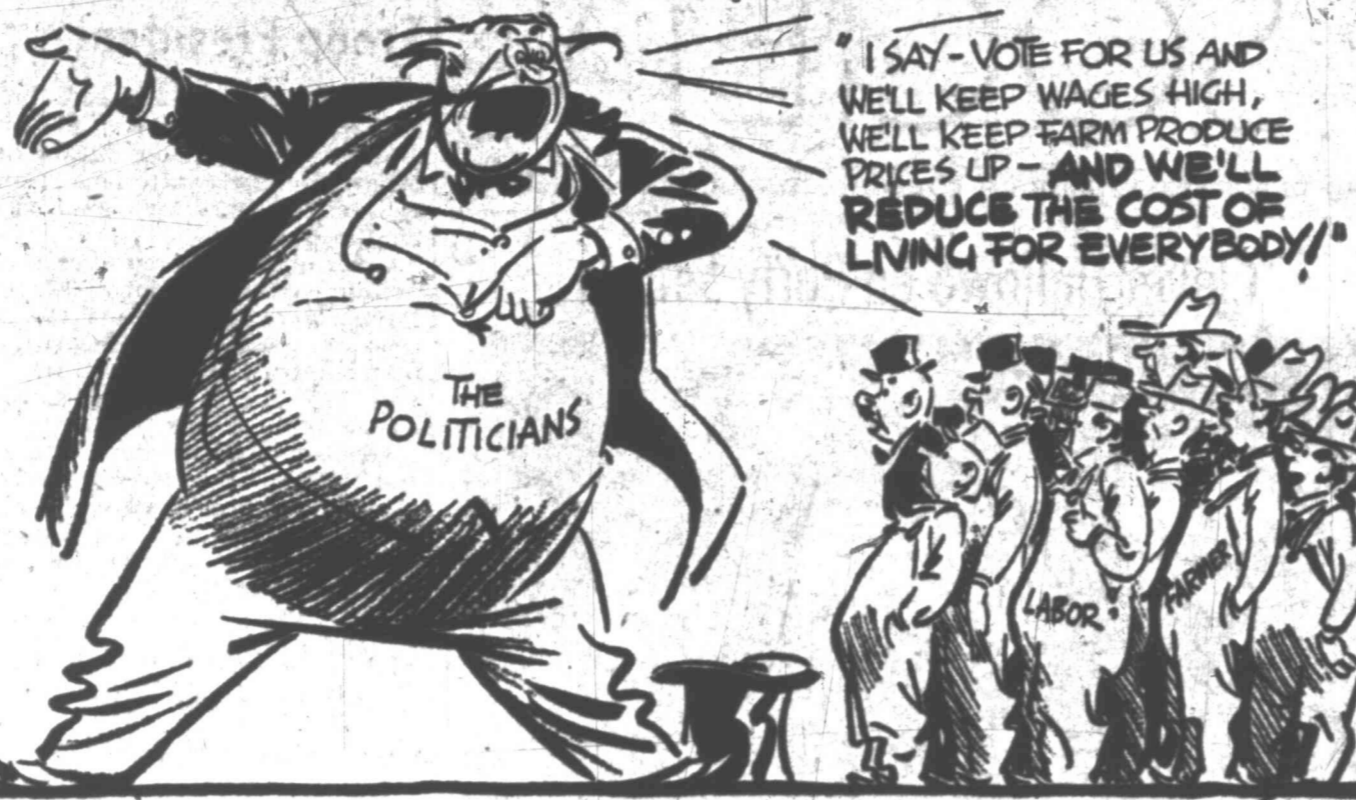
A man got a divorce in England because his wife tried to set him on fire with kerosene. She's probably still carrying the torch.

One of the comforts of your own home comes through your having something to show for your bills.

Screen Favorite

Screen Favorite crossword puzzle with clues and grid. Clues include: 1. Pictured screen star, 11. Irregular, 13. Embellished, 14. Sager nurse (ab.), 15. Dawn (poet.), 17. Touchy, 19. Footlike part, 20. Employ, 21. Pastry, 22. Slumber, 23. Cubic meter, 27. Domestic slaves, 28. Falls to win, 29. Musical note, 30. Near, 31. Metal, 34. Inflexible, 35. Allure, 38. Drowsy, 40. Argentinum (ab.), 41. On the sheltered side, 45. Ritardando (ab.), 47. Wrap, 48. Sphery, 49. Lamprays, 50. Cleared of weeds, 52. She is an actress, 54. Berths, 59. Pilfers, 1. Even, 3. Assented.

There's One Part Of The Speech We Never Hear



"BUT HOW- I DON'T KNOW!"



WASHINGTON COLUMN

Dewey's 'Unity' Jeopardized By Possible Democratic Senate

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent. WASHINGTON—GOP candidate Thomas E. Dewey's principal appeal to the voters thus far is that he should be elected President so as to give the country "unity." He wants this unity particularly to back up his conduct of foreign affairs and his drive for peace, which he says is the biggest domestic issue.

A lot more unity around Washington would be a welcome change. President Truman's campaign against Congress and vice versa indicates how little love has been wasted between the legislative and executive branches of the government. And the Democratic Party itself couldn't possibly be more hopelessly split, what with Henry Wallace and Gov. Strom Thurmond going off on tangents.

To give Dewey a chance to get his unity, however, it will be necessary to give the Republicans good working majorities in both Houses of Congress. Moreover, these majorities must be sympathetic to the Dewey program on all important issues. But to elect senators and congressmen who will work with Dewey is going to require some awfully straight thinking on the part of voters in a number of states.

Fair Chance Of Majority. Greatest threat to Dewey getting his unity could come through election of a Democratic majority to the Senate. This is no remote possibility. Present Senate division is 51 Republicans to 45 Democrats. This gives the GOP a working majority of six. Up for election to the Senate this year are 18 Republican and 15 Dem-

ocratic seats. Election of 19 or more Democrats and 14 or fewer Republicans would give the Democrats a majority. Should that happen, the Democrats would be able to elect the chairman and have a majority of Democrats on all Senate committees. That would hamstring Dewey's unity program even before it got started.

Even if the Democrats running for the Senate this year are from the South and are sure to be elected. Only a few of them have ever been considered sympathetic to a liberal program such as it is believed Dewey will finally present. They are Sparkman of Alabama, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Calkins of Tennessee.

The four Northern and Western Democrats seeking Senate seats and with known, fair to good liberal records are Green of Rhode Island, Murray of Montana, Johnson of Colorado and Clinton Anderson of New Mexico.

At least eight of the Republicans running for Senate seats may be said to have strong isolationist and ultra-conservative leanings which might bring them into disagreeing with the Dewey program and disrupting unity. Governor Dewey in his barnstorming about the country has nevertheless given most of them

his blessing. They are Brooks of Illinois, Buck of Delaware, Dworshak of Idaho, Risley of Oklahoma, Revercomb of West Virginia, Robertson of Wyoming, Wherry of Nebraska, Wilson of Iowa.

Another eight of the Republican Senate candidates have good records on support of the bi-partisan foreign policy and international cooperation. They are Bridges of New Hampshire, Ball of Minnesota, Mundt of South Dakota, Cooper of Kentucky, Gordon of Oregon, Ferguson of Michigan, Saltonstall of Massachusetts, and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. They would probably fit into the Dewey unity program without embarrassment.

The University of North Carolina, chartered in 1786, claims to be the oldest state university in the country.

Questions and Answers

Q—Who was the first actor to receive curtain applause in the United States? A—Edmund Keene, who appeared in a group of special performances in Boston in 1821.

Q—When were pension laws for the aged introduced in this country? A—Pension laws for the aged were enacted in March, 1923, by Montana and Nevada, whose respective governors signed their pension measures the same hour on the same day. Montana, however, had the first state-wide mandatory system.

Q—Was Tom Thumb a real person? A—The real name of Tom Thumb, perhaps the most famous midget who has ever lived, was Charles Sherwood Stratton. Stratton was a true midget, not a dwarf. He was born at Bridgeport, Conn., in 1823.

Q—Where was Sir Walter Raleigh buried? A—His body was buried in St. Margaret's Church, London. He was embalmed and kept in a leather bag by his widow as long as she lived. What became of it after it was inherited by her son is not known.

Q—Of what kind of wood are skis made? A—The favorite materials used in ski-making are hickory, ash, oak, beech, birch or spruce, all of which have the qualities of toughness, flexibility and hardness.

So they say

People who are well-fed, well-clothed, well-housed and whose basic needs are protected, do not become victims of communism. —President Truman.

There are some gloomy people who predict that the United Nations has no future now that the Soviet land blockade of Western Berlin... I wholly disagree with that criticism. —John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy adviser.

I would be opposed to distorting the historic trade pattern of Europe in favor of American industry. —ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman.

Books are ambassadors, long-term ambassadors, which will outlive their human counterparts. —Dr. Cedric Dover, professor, New School for Social Research, New York.

Your next administration will reject the defeatist doctrine that our country is fated to swing from boom to bust. —Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Nations Ask Who Owns Sea Bottom?

COPENHAGEN—(AP)—Who owns the bottom of the sea? This question has been debated among experts on international law. Dr. Juris Georg Cohn of the Danish foreign office says the problem now needs a solution since the United States, Argentina, Mexico, Chile and this year also Iceland have proclaimed themselves owners of the bottom of the sea from their beaches to where the mainland under the water suddenly slopes down from about 600 feet under sea level to 3,000 feet or more.

It is now considered only a matter of time when minerals and coal may be found there. Russia for a long time has been pumping oil from the bottom of the Caspian Sea.

In 1930 the first international conversations on the problem were held. It proved impossible to reach an understanding because the participating nations held different views on the question how far the sea should be regarded territorial waters.

"It is difficult to state from existing rules of international law who can be placed as the owner of the bottom of the sea, but I can't see how anybody can argue against claims that a certain part of the seabottom extending from the coast belongs to the country on mainland," says Doctor Cohn.

OLD TRAIL DRIVERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING. SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—Veterans of the famous Texas cattle drives of pioneer days are here Thursday for the 32nd annual Old Trail Drivers Reunion.

Including descendants and friends, more than 1,500 persons were expected for the program.

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DREW PEARSON ON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON—Election year always brings grey hairs and stomach ulcers to newspaper columnists. It is a season when, no matter what you say, one side or the other jumps on you; when editors get sore, blue-pencil columns or throw you out of the paper.

Most newspapers—and their readers—are quite happy to have you turn the spotlight on every act and habit of the President of the United States during every minute of his term of office.

He is considered fair game, with a year-round open season. And the result is that the American public now knows what kind of garters Truman wears, how much money he has saved in office, his favorite cus-words, what kind of poker he plays, and how many shots he fired as an artillery captain in World War I. In fact, there is almost nothing—good or bad—that we don't know about him.

But, as election time rolls around, you will note that kindly generous film diffuses most of the newspaper spotlights that focus upon Truman's rival, Governor Dewey. The tendency is to give him kid-glove consideration.

There are two reasons for this: 1. About 75 per cent of the newspapers have announced for Dewey.

2. Dewey is certain to win, and it's only natural to want to be on the side of the winner.

My own feelings about Dewey have been a matter of public record for a long time. As early as October 1946, when most Republicans were claiming he could never overcome the 'GOP' jinx of having been defeated once, I categorically predicted that he would be the next Republican nominee.

On August 1, 1947, at the eve of the Philadelphia convention, as the ablest of all the Republican candidates next to Governor Warren.

I also predicted in May 1948 that Dewey would carry one state north of the Mason-Dixon Line and would lose two states below it. (Since then I have revised his Southern loss downward to four.)

It also happens that I like Dewey. (Most news reporters don't.) My wife says it's because we have a common bond—cows. Both of us try to run dairy farms.

It also happens that Harry Truman doesn't like me. This is no secret to anyone. Truman's Uphill Fight. Nevertheless, I can't help but admire the spunky uphill fight Truman is putting up, and I can't help but think also that the American public has a right to know the issues on the Republican side much more fully than it is getting them today.

Truman's landlaid in 1936 and 1940. It made his administration too confident, too inclined to ride rough-shod over the opposition.

Furthermore, the American public should be like the smart lawyer who collects his fee when his client's tears are hot. Before a lawsuit—or an election—a client or candidate is much more amenable to paying for his victory. So this is the time for the voters to collect their election promises—not after November 2. This is also the time for them to find out exactly what the issues are and what the candidates are like.

We already know pretty much all there is to know about Harry Truman. He is a simple, direct, warm-hearted, impulsive, sincere, courageous, human, likeable, a poor picker of men, inclined to lose his temper, shoots from the hip, has a fine set of principles, but is tragically inefficient in carrying them out.

Dewey's Unknown Record. We also know that Dewey is cool, calculating, careful, highly efficient, has an excellent record in New York. A temper like Truman's though he's learned to keep it under control; is vain, and for that reason will take great pride in making a good record as president.

But we do not know a lot of other things about Dewey that we already know about Truman and that we ought to know about the next president of the United States.

For instance, a great many people are asking what Dewey's war record is. Dewey was not governor of New York or even district attorney when war broke with Japan. But for some strange reason you will find not one word in the press about his record.

I for one do not consider it necessary for a man to have served in the war to become president. Perhaps we have placed too much emphasis on the idea that a candidate must be a veteran before he can hold public office. But I

do think it's important that the public have a right to know what the record is, and if you ask the head of Governor Dewey's draft board, he will tell you that the record is confidential.

Furthermore, it's important that the public know who the big contributors are on both sides, that they understand what big business expects to get out of this election, and that they force a full discussion on the basic issues. Especially, it's important for the public to scrutinize the candidates for Congress and pick a good Congress.

Dewey is sure to be elected, and I predict he will be a first-rate president. But the American people, including Republican leaders themselves, can help make him a better president by forcing all the issues into the open now, by collecting their pledges while the candidates' tears are hot.

In future columns I shall attempt to discuss some of these facts and issues. I predict that by the time I'm finished, both sides will be sore as blazes and my editors will have to chuck me out of the paper. Argentine Tactics.

James A. Bruce, able U. S. ambassador in Argentina, has just spent two months trying to convince a lot of pretty important people in Washington and New York that you can do business with Juan D. Peron.

However, American businessmen are still worried over certain hitches such as the present Argentine suspension—without warning—of all foreign-exchange permits; and refusal to permit U. S. firms operating in Argentina to take more than 12 per cent of their profits out of the country.

In addition, here is another of those "little hitches" that are difficult to explain away. On August 1, the Singer Sewing Machine agency in Buenos Aires "received" a shipment of 10,000 home-model machines. The reason the word "received" is used is because all the Singer people actually received the machines in order their customs broker, advising that the shipment had arrived in port; the other from IAPI (the Argentine Government Trade Monopoly), stating that a 15 per cent "special commission" had been levied on the machines.

A Singer representative called at IAPI headquarters to seek a clarification. Why had the 15 per cent tax been slapped on, and by whom, he asked.

"By this office, which is under no obligation to explain its policies or rulings to you," was the Argentine answer. The Singer man then consulted his office by telephone and received their authorization to advise IAPI that the company, which had always resisted payment of graft to anyone, anywhere in the world, would refuse delivery on the 10,000 machines and return them to New York. The Argentine government's reply was prompt and to the point: "The vessel carrying that merchandise must have a re-embarkation order from this office in order to sail with it, and that will not be issued. Either you pay the 15 per cent special commission, or the sewing machines will be confiscated by Argentine authorities." After hasty consultation with New York, the Singer people capitulated. Their payment of about \$60,000 graft to IAPI means that the poor people of Argentina—Peron's "beloved desamucados"—will have to shell out still more than present inflation prices for the sewing machines they badly need. Waterfront Theft. A major scandal over large-scale thefts from the docks of New York and San Francisco is about to break wide open. It has been developing for more than a year, but shipping companies so far have sat on the lid, fearful of trouble with the unions. Particularly heavy losses of everything from hot-water bottles to automobiles have been suffered by the Moore-McCormack lines operating to South America. Evidence gathered by company investigators to date clearly indicates collusion in the thefts between seamen and dock workers. On a recent shipment of five new Ford cars to a Brazilian port, the Ford and Moore-McCormack vessels, all the vehicles were duly registered on the ship's manifest but only four could be located on arrival. In another instance, two cars out of seven "disappeared" en route. (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TEXAN SHOWS WINNER. COLUMBUS, OHIO—(AP)—Joe Huston of Cleburne, Texas, showed the reserve grand champion at the All-American Jersey Show's junior exhibition here Wednesday. From where I sit... by Joe Marsh. How to Celebrate Your Wedding Anniversary. The "Dutch" Millers celebrated their 7th Wedding Anniversary Saturday. Everything had to be in. Folks even ate off tin plates, and drank coffee out of tin cups. When it was time to drink a toast to the "bride and groom," out came the final touch: ice cold beer in cans. And come the Millers' 15th anniversary (Gliss) I expect we'll be toasting them with sparkling beer in bottles! And I couldn't help thinking that there was a lesson for married folks in the way Dutch and his missus have got along together—in their policy of live-and-let-live, with never a criticism of each other's differences in taste. From where I sit, it's due to two things: Temperance—as that moderate preference for beer, meager, and tolerance—for their own differences of opinion—and for the taste of others, whether applied to beer, to politics, or how to celebrate an anniversary. Joe Marsh.

## End of the No-Horse Shay



This sight-seeing buggy in Chicago took its last ride when the horse broke loose and sent it crashing into a parked car. The horse was stopped by a motorcycle policeman, who, in true wild mid-western style, leaped off his bike and grabbed the animal's harness.

## Cooperative Group Meets Oil Advance

McPHERSON, KAN.—(AP)—The National Cooperative Refining Association has met the 35-cent-a-barrel oil price increase posted by Phillips Petroleum Company, E. J. Mary, executive manager of the association, said Wednesday.

## HOUSTON OILMAN ESCAPES DEATH IN PLANE CRASH

NATCHEEZ, MISS.—(AP)—L. D. (Jiggs) Murray, Houston oilman, is alive Thursday after escaping death twice in about five seconds Wednesday night. First his plane crashed through a 110,000 volt power line as he attempted to make an emergency landing, and then the plane flipped over on top of him. His injuries were slight.

Twelve railroads converge on the port of New York.

## Cotton Experts Open Meeting At Lubbock

LUBBOCK.—(AP)—Cotton mechanization experts met here Thursday to consider ways of producing more cotton at less cost. More than 400 delegates were expected to attend the National Cotton Council's second annual belt-wide Cotton Mechanization Conference opening Thursday.

## MOTOR COURT MEN TO MEET AT HOUSTON

AMARILLO.—(AP)—The 1946 convention of the Texas Motor Court Association will be held at Houston. A two-day session of the group ended here Wednesday with the election of Lum Twilliger of Houston as president. H. C. Muller of Austin was named secretary.

The New York City harbor contains 200 deep-water docks.

## Phillips Stands Pat On Oil Price Hike

HOUSTON.—(AP)—The president of the Phillips Petroleum Company said here Wednesday: "We have no intention of back-tracking." On September 28, Phillips posted a 35-cent-a-barrel increase in the price of crude oil. The increase has been met by a few independent buyers but no major purchasers have posted increases. President E. S. Adams, Sr., said the increased price "is a fundamentally sound today as the day it was announced."

## EL PASO MERCHANTS DIE IN PLANE CRASH

EL PASO.—(AP)—Two El Paso men, partners in a dry goods business here, were killed near here Wednesday when their small plane crashed. They were Howard George Mowad, 37, and John Salum, about 40.

## Molly Gets Verdict In Divorce Action

WAKARACHE.—(AP)—The daughter of U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, Mrs. Molly O'Daniel Wrather White, was granted a divorce here Wednesday from her husband, Henry Ford White. She was granted custody of their 14-month-old son, Henry Ford White, Jr. Mrs. White, 26, charged cruelty. She testified that White beat her into unconsciousness on two occasions. He denied the charges and said he had never struck her. The jury returned a verdict after deliberating three hours and 20 minutes.

Nebraska, during 1946, had a total birth rate of 27.763, as compared with a total of 12,365 deaths.

**YORKTOWN CELEBRATES**  
 YORKTOWN, TEXAS.—(AP)—This South Texas agricultural community celebrated its 100th birthday Wednesday night with a pageant depicting highlights of Yorktown's first century of progress.

**LISTEN IN - KCRS**  
 TEXAS TWO-DAY BROADCAST  
 7:30 p.m.  
 Harold E. Stanson

**DID YOU KNOW—**

THAT PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GAS SUPPLY LESS THAN ONE TENTH OF THE NATION'S TOTAL ENERGY FIFTY YEARS AGO, TODAY THEY PROVIDE ALMOST HALF.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION HAS GONE UP ALMOST 50% SINCE 1938 WHEN OIL-POWERED PUMPS-MECHANIZATION REALLY TOOK HOLD ON U.S. FARMS. TODAY, 3 MILLION TRACTORS AND THOUSANDS OF OTHER FARM MACHINES ARE IN USE—FARMER OIL CONSUMPTION HAS DOUBLED IN THE LAST SEVEN YEARS.

VIRTUALLY UNKNOWN ONLY 25 YEARS AGO, OIL-BURNING TRUCKS, BUSES, TRAILERS, SHIPS, AIRPLANES, AND OTHER HEAVY AND LIGHT VEHICLES ARE USED BY OVER 100 MILLION PEOPLE.

**OIL PROGRESS DAY OCTOBER 14<sup>TH</sup>**

INDUSTRY EXPLORATION AND DEVELOPMENT HAVE UNCOVERED THE KNOWN UNDERGROUND RESERVES OF OIL TO A NEW HIGH—MORE THAN A TRILLION GALLONS.

PETROLEUM HAS STEPPED UP THE QUALITY OF OIL PRODUCTS. STATIONARY, AIRBORN, AND IMPROVED GASOLINE DRIVES CARS ABOUT 25% FARTHER THAN A GALLON DID IN 1930. MOTORISTS NOW SAVE A BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR BECAUSE OF BETTER GASOLINES AND IMPROVED ENGINES.

**PETROLEUM PROMOTES PROGRESS**

## Hal Rushes To Defense Of Baldies

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Some people used to believe the world was flat. Some still do. Some people used to believe that if you plucked a filament from a horse's tail and left it overnight in a jar of water it would turn into a garter snake.

Some still do. Some people used to believe that hairy men are more virile than bald-headed men.

And too many people still believe this hoary fable.

The ancient superstition cropped up again in Chicago, where 40 illustrators nominated the five "most virile men in America"—and didn't include one bald-headed man.

No Shiny Pates  
 The snub was deliberate. "We felt since the general impression of virility includes hairiness, we'd eliminate shiny pates," said Reno Biondi, director of the artists' committee.

They chose Gov. Earl Warren of California, actors Clark Gable and Victor Mature, singer Jack Smith and Lou Boudreau, Cleveland baseball manager.

No one could quarrel that these are virile men. But to leave baldies out of the list is to bow to outworn prejudice. It flouts the facts of history, the findings of science and the trend of the human race.

In discussing his committee's selection, Biondi said:

"These five are about as virile as you can get. They're positively loaded with hormones, or appear to be."

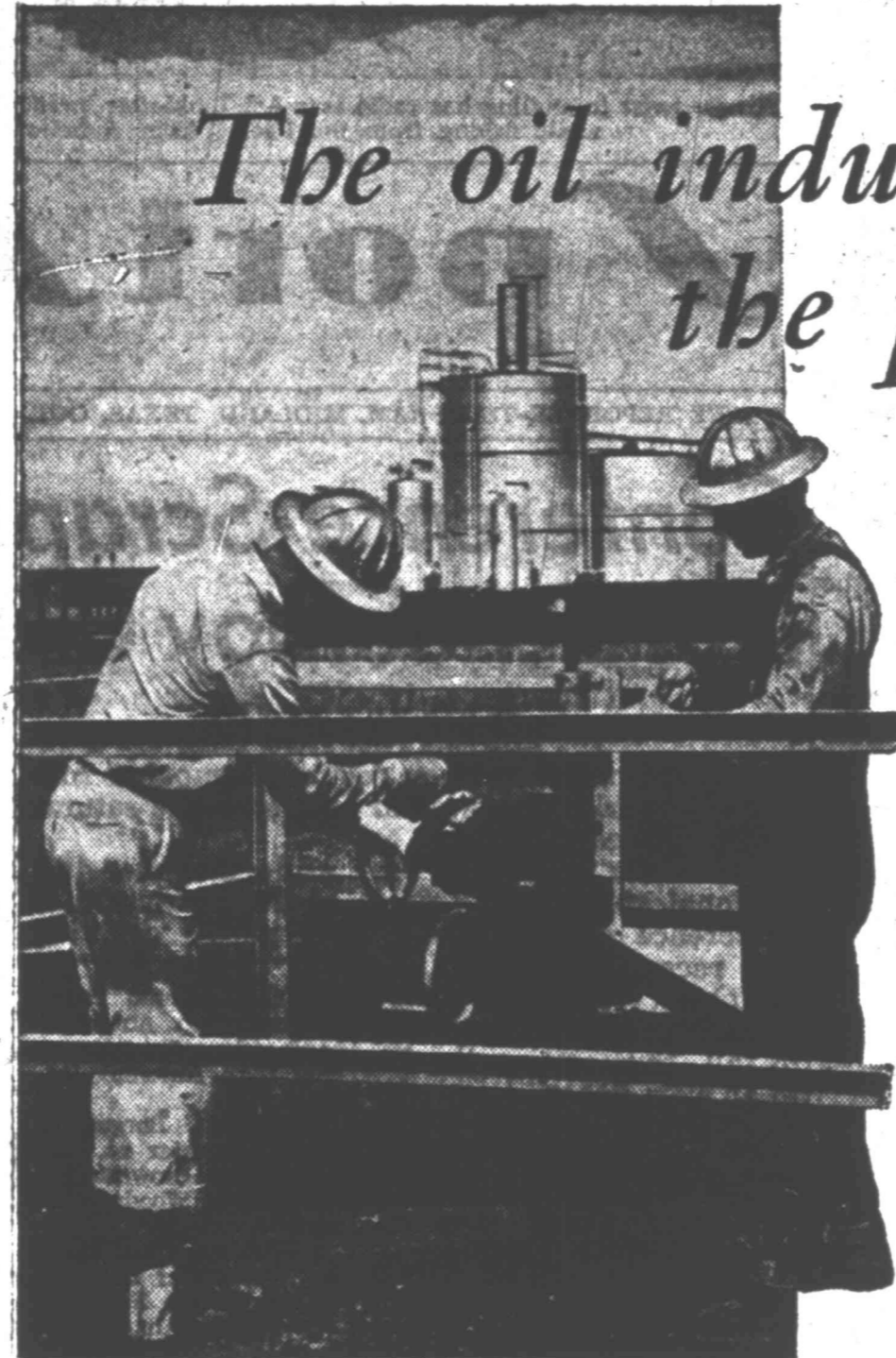
This statement is enough to make a bald-headed man's hair rise on the nape of his neck. Science says just the opposite—that the bald-headed man, on the average probably is stuffed with more hormones. That's one reason why he's losing his hair.

How About Me?  
 Both in virility and social accomplishment, he is making his mark. Offhand—if they wanted to make a rebuttal to the Chicago artists—the cueballs could present a formidable list of their own.

Such as:  
 Dwight D. Eisenhower, the distinguished New York educator.  
 Jack Benny, who takes the air with little hair.  
 Omar Nelson Bradley, the Army's chief of staff.  
 Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Britain.  
 Henry Kaiser, who combs out more automobiles than he does curly locks.  
 Bing Crosby, who proved the larynx is more important than the scalp.  
 Leo Durocher, the strong silent man with the New York Giants.  
 Jim Farley, whose pate gleams as genially as his smile.

These men are all virile men who have found that fame and fortune don't necessarily come from a bottle of hair lotion.

Why should they worry about long-haired artists? They are pointing the upward and onward path for all bald-headed men, the heirs of the better world to be.



1. This is the "Christmas tree" you've heard all men talk about. It is a complicated arrangement of valves and meters which regulate the flow of oil from a producing well. This well is on Humble's lease in the Cenozo field in Texas.



2. Oil pipe lines have worked wonders in all transportation to carry your record demand for oil. This is the interior of Humble Pipe Line Company's pumping station at Comyn. This company operates 8,703 miles of oil and finished products pipe lines in Texas and New Mexico. Though construction of additional pipe lines has been slow because of the high demand for steel for other purposes, the Humble Pipe Line Company has been able to handle the largest volume in its history; during 1947, main trunk lines delivered 253,000,000 barrels of oil.



3. The oil industry's efforts to find more oil for you have greatly increased the activity of scientific exploration. This picture of Humble geophysical exploration in the Louisiana swamps illustrates the difficulties field crews encounter. It is more difficult—and expensive—to drill wells in areas like this; engineers must solve construction and supply problems before drilling operations can even be considered.

## ★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

### Good Posture, Healthy Feeling Depend On Proper Exercise

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M. D.

Written for NEA Service

Good posture requires proper exercise. Exercise increases the supply of air to the lungs, improves the circulation and favors that feeling of well-being and health, for which everyone ought to strive.

The three common postures are standing, sitting, and lying. Good standing posture does not necessarily mean the position of attention required of military men on parade. As a matter of fact, long-continued standing at attention slows the blood circulation and too much blood gathers in the lower extremities.

In standing, the weight may be shifted from one foot to another and from the heel to the toes. The body, which is allowed to make such shifts, becomes less tired and the muscles less tense. The body should be held erect with the knees and feet directed straight ahead. The abdomen should be held flat but not tense.

The sitting posture and chair used

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 But we all need it and sometimes don't have it. Just call "Midwest." We've got it.

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### THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M. D.

QUESTION: What can be done for bed sores? My son was injured in an automobile accident and is paralyzed from the chest down.

ANSWER: Prevention is best. It involves frequent turning and careful drying and care of the skin. Treatment even in the most competent hands is not always effective.

are important. The trunk and head should be held straight above the seat or tilted a little forward. The height of the chair from the floor ought to correspond to the distance of the legs from the knee to the heel. The back of the chair should be straight but comfortably fitting. Too low and too soft seats tend to cause poor sitting posture.

Everyone spends a lot of time lying in bed. Many beds are softer than they should be. This causes too much relaxation of some muscles and tenseness of others. Some backaches are produced from too soft beds. If this is the case, inner spring mattresses may have to be eliminated. When the bed has too much sag, a piece of plywood can be placed under the mattress.

DONALDSON TO SPEAK  
 SAN ANTONIO.—(AP)—Postmaster General Jesse A. Donaldson will address the National League of District Postmasters here Thursday night.

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# The oil industry is breaking the production records it set in World War II

Never before in U. S. history have the oil fields produced as much oil as they are producing today—not even during the crucial days of World War II, when the winning of the war depended on oil production. Today, you're asking for 15% more oil than was required at the peak of the war effort, when the huge war needs of U. S. fleets, armies and air planes were added to the demands of industry and the civilian population.

In the 12-month period before VJ day, the oil industry was asked to produce 5,110,000 barrels of oil daily, and it did.

Today, you are asking the industry to produce 5,700,000 barrels of oil daily, and the industry is doing that, too.

New fields have been discovered, developed, extended. New possibilities are being explored.

This is a slow, tedious, expensive process. The search for oil has reached into swamps and dry, dusty places, and offshore into the Gulf. It has thought about a more intensive exploration of previously explored "prospects." Wells have been drilled more than two miles deep into the earth to find new producing oil sands.

The result has been more oil for your present and future needs. But everyone can help this effort by making their personal demands for petroleum products reasonable and by cooperating with programs designed to conserve oil products.



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# Bulldogs Work On Passes And Defense

The Midland Bulldogs got a workout in passing Wednesday—offense and defense. The Purple is bearing down in preparation for Friday night's game at Brownwood.

A leaky pass defense has hurt Midland in every ball game this year and the Bulldogs are endeavoring to plug it up. The MHS machine has used its pass offense only in selected spots so far this season but could open up against the Lions.

The Midland-Brownwood game is predicted a close one. 25th clubs lost to Sweetwater. The Mustangs took Brownwood 26-0 and outscored Midland 33-20.

Whatever the pre-game predictions—the "weather" at Brownwood Friday night will be "fair and warmer." Because a right half-back named Fair is a plenty warm performer for the Lions.

Midland's offense, as displayed in its last half of the Sweetwater game, can go against the best. Provided the Bulldogs can open great gaps in Brownwood's line such as they did in Sweetwater's, the Bulldogs could win.

**Buckingham Injured**  
Larry Buckingham, letterman and blocking back of the Purple, spent Tuesday night in the hospital after taking a hard lick in practice Tuesday afternoon. The hospitalization was a precautionary measure after Buckingham was dazed by a hard scrimmage blow. He did not participate in contact work Wednesday.

The Bulldogs are scheduled to leave Midland Friday morning by bus for Brownwood. Game time at Brownwood is 8 p. m. Friday.

Brownwood will outweigh Midland 16 pounds to 159 pounds in weight average. The Bulldogs will have an advantage of 155 pounds per man to 151 pounds over Brownwood in the backfield. But the Lions line averages 198 pounds per man to Midland's 181 pounds. Midland's backfield weight advantage would go down provided Robert Price struts in place for Buckingham. Price hits 140 while Buckingham weighs 155.

Brownwood is deeper in reserves.

# Bullpups Slated

A junior high school football battle was scheduled at 3:30 p. m. Thursday in Memorial Stadium—Midland Bullpups vs. Big Spring Dogies.

The Pups were to be eighth graders, as were the Dogies. It marked the first meeting of the two elevens this year. Midland's eighth graders dropped decisions to Crane 14-7, and Odessa, 20-0.

# Crane News

CRANE—Mr. and Mrs. L. Neeley, Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Sr. and Mrs. J. D. Buchanan were Wednesday business visitors in San Angelo.

J. R. Bell underwent a critical operation Monday in San Angelo.

The New York Central railroad was formed by the merger of 10 lines in 1853.

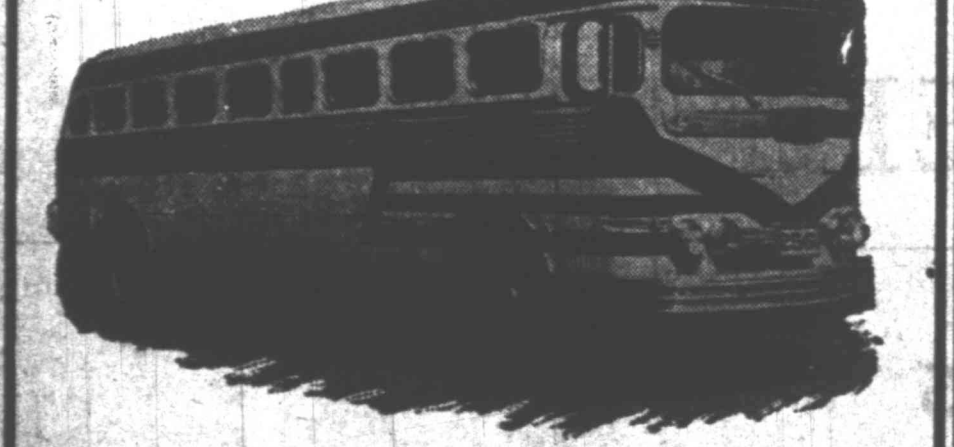
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# DOWN SPORTS LANE

with TANNER LAINE

"Golden toe" has perhaps been an over-worked phrase, but the TCU Horned Frog believes has never fit more aptly than on the goal-kicking foot of Homer Ludiker, their sophomore place-kicking specialist.

Ludiker has kicked eight points in eight tries, and his conversions have provided the margin of victory in two of the Frogs' three triumphs to date (TCU 14, Kansas 13; and TCU 7, Indiana 6).

Last Saturday's success at Indiana was a special triumph for Ludiker. Both Indiana and TCU had graduated their 1947 place-kicking specialists, and both had turned to new faces (or feet) for the 1948 assignment. Both the teams' choices—George Parker of Indiana and Ludiker of TCU—came into the TCU-Indiana game with perfect records, Parker with six for six, Ludiker with seven for seven. But Parker missed for the first time against TCU, while Ludiker kept his perfect record intact to give the Frogs victory.

Here are the scoring boys of the Midland Bulldogs (four games):

Little	TD	PAT	TP
Little	5	0	30
Stephens	2	0	12
Henderson	1	0	6
Buckingham	0	5	5
	8	5	53

Three members of the organization are gone and the Sox, rejecting all questions, indicate the three resigned.

They Were Pushed  
The three disarray and say, in effect, "We didn't jump, we were pushed."

Latest to go is Del Baker, veteran coach and onetime Detroit Tiger manager, who will be replaced by Hazen Kilgus Cuyler, one-time star National League outfielder and more recently a Southern Association manager.

George (Specs) Toporcer said he wanted "to stay in baseball" after the Sox said he had resigned. Toporcer's resignation-dismissal followed by a few days the firing of Assistant General Manager Phil Troy, who had been with the Sox 18 years.

**Tennessee's Powell Paces Pass Catchers**  
NEW YORK (AP)—If you're watching the Tennessee-Alabama football game Saturday and see a Tennessee player catch a pass, there's a 50-50 chance it will be Jim Powell.

The Tennessee team has caught 35 passes in three games. Powell has caught exactly half of them. The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, which keeps track of such things, reported Thursday that this makes Powell the best pass receiver in the country.

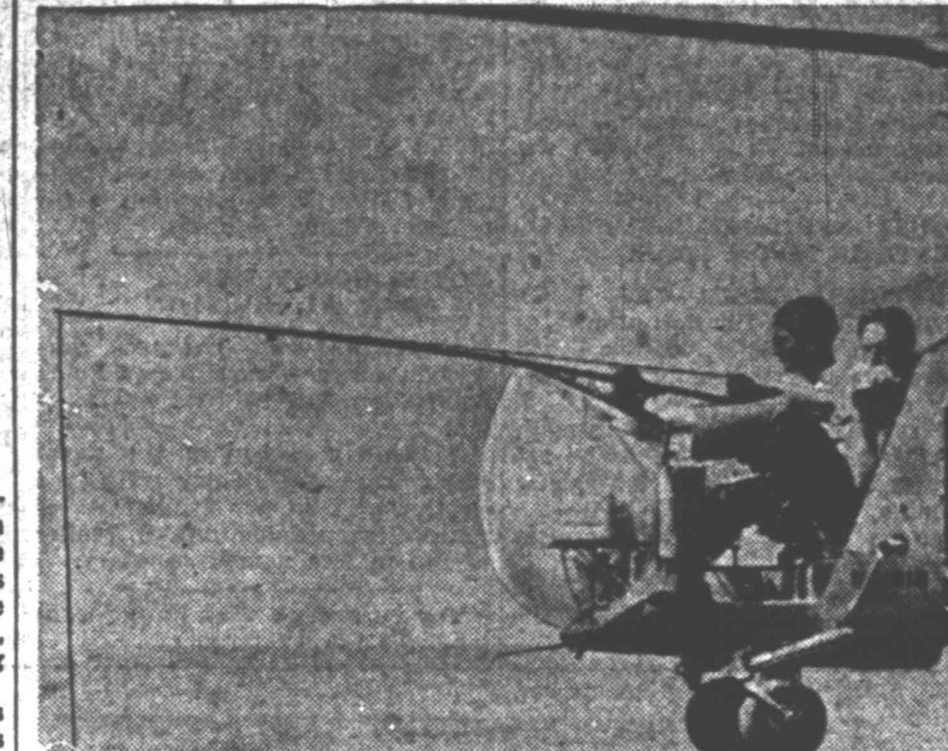
After getting his hands on the 18 aerials, the Tennessee left end traveled 249 yards and scored two touchdowns in his first three games. The Bureau doesn't rank the receivers on yardage, but just for the record, he's top there, too. He's doing much better than last year's number one man, Barney Poole of Mississippi. In 1947 Poole set a new college record of 52 catches for 513 yards and eight touchdowns. So far this year he's caught only six for 102 yards and one touchdown.

Rudy Ruppe of Oregon State and John O'Quinn of Wake Forest are tied for second in the pass-catching department. They've each caught 15 in four games.

On the average, there are six church fires, six school fires, and five hospital fires in the U. S. each day.

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# Catching 'Em On the Wing



A new twist to angling has radio star Art Linkletter munching a sandwich waiting for a nibble while fishing from the Pacific from a helicopter off Del Mar, Calif.

# Conference Scraps Dot Schoolboy Card

THE TEXAS SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN ROLLS TO THE HALFWAY MARK THIS WEEKEND ON A SCHEDULE SATURATED WITH CRUCIAL GAMES.

Conference battles push aside the inter-district and sectional struggles. Twelve of 18 districts in the City conference and Class AA have games counting in the title races.

At least three of the state's unbeaten teams appear likely to fall, thus cutting the list to an even dozen.

Amarillo, the Northern powerhouse and the team selected in most quarters to reach the finals against Fort Arthur in Class AA, plays twice-beaten Woodrow Wilson at Dallas.

Sweetwater, a Western mighty, takes on Plainview in another top inter-district battle.

In conference games the Abilene-Odessa, Gladewater-Marshall and Kerrville-Corpus Christi clashes are most important.

Abilene makes its opening bid for the District 3 championship.

Marshall, unbeaten power of East Texas, should get a rugged test indeed from Gladewater in the District 8 race.

Kerrville, beating back to the promises it knew before injuries well-nigh wrecked its season, engages Corpus Christi in a game that might determine the District 13 championship.

Intersectional Games  
Texas teams range pretty far in intersectional strife this week with Austin of El Paso going all the way to Toledo, Ohio, to play Walte High. Bowie (El Paso) plays at Phoenix, Ariz., in another top intersectional contest.

Teams likely to fall from the undefeated list are Austin (El Paso), Marshall and South Park (Beaumont), which plays Galveston.

Other unbeaten teams have these games: Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Milby (Houston) vs. Jeff Davis (Houston); and Reagan (Houston) vs. Sam Houston (Houston) non-conference; Amarillo vs. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas).

**Crane Seniors Will Sponsor String Band**  
CRANE—The Crane High seniors are sponsoring George "Slim" Glynn and his Texas Cowboys at the Southwest Conference football game Saturday night against Rice without the aid of either of its first string guards.

Brownie Lewis, who was kept out of the Missouri game with a leg injury, is still unable to run and has not worked out this week. Walter Roberts, right guard, has an arm in a cast.

**Crane Takes On Marfa In Non-Title Tilt**  
CRANE—Bodie Hunter herds his Marfa Shorthorns this direction Friday night to contest the Coach Bill Haralson's Golden Cranes in another non-conference contest.

Crane took Alpine to a 19-0 cleaning last week in Alpine.

Cochs Haralson says the Birds are in pretty good shape for the affray. Valco Garret, backfielder, has about recovered from the shoulder injury sustained last week, and another back, Bobby Don Smith, who has been nursing a knee injury, may be back in the lineup.

**Clovis Baseball Club For Sale**  
CLOVIS, N. M.—The Clovis baseball club has been put up for sale by directors of the club.

The Pioneers finished sixth in the West Texas-New Mexico League last season. Directors said the sale must be made in 30 days and the franchise stay in Clovis. They offered the club for the price of its liabilities.

# 24 Of Texas' 28 College Football Teams Will See Action In Year's Busiest Week

By The Associated Press  
Twenty-four of Texas' 28 college football teams will be in action this weekend in the most important schedule of the year.

Each of the four conferences of which Texas teams are members have battles carrying far-reaching effect on the championship race.

All of the undefeated teams—Sul Ross, Texas Mines, Baylor and Stephen F. Austin—have games but only Stephen F. Austin appears in for serious trouble.

Sul Ross and Mines, each undefeated and untied, meet New Mexico A&M and Brigham Young University respectively. Baylor, unbeaten but once tied, takes on Texas Tech. All are non-conference tilts.

Stephen F. Austin, with a record similar to Baylor's, tackles North Texas State in the top championship game of the Lone Star Conference.

Three Title Tilt  
Three title tests are on the Southwest Conference schedule with Southern Methodist and Rice in the feature. It marks the start of the conference race for both of these highly rated teams. Texas will also be opening the conference race, engaging Arkansas, which has won one and lost one. Texas A&M, making its start in conference play, takes on Texas Christian, which has lost its only conference game played to date—that to Arkansas.

In the Texas Conference, powerful Howard Payne will meet Austin College at Brownwood. Hardin, tied with Abilene Christian for the lead in the conference, plays West Texas State of the Border Conference; McMurry takes on Independent Texas A&M, and Abilene Christian goes intersectional against Western Colorado State.

There are three conference games in the Lone Star Conference, highlighted by the Stephen F. Austin-North Texas State clash. Southwest Texas State, the unbeaten leader, rests this week. Stephen F. Austin has only a tie against its record, North Texas, making its start in conference play. Trinity plays Sam Houston State and University of Houston meets East Texas State in other conference games.

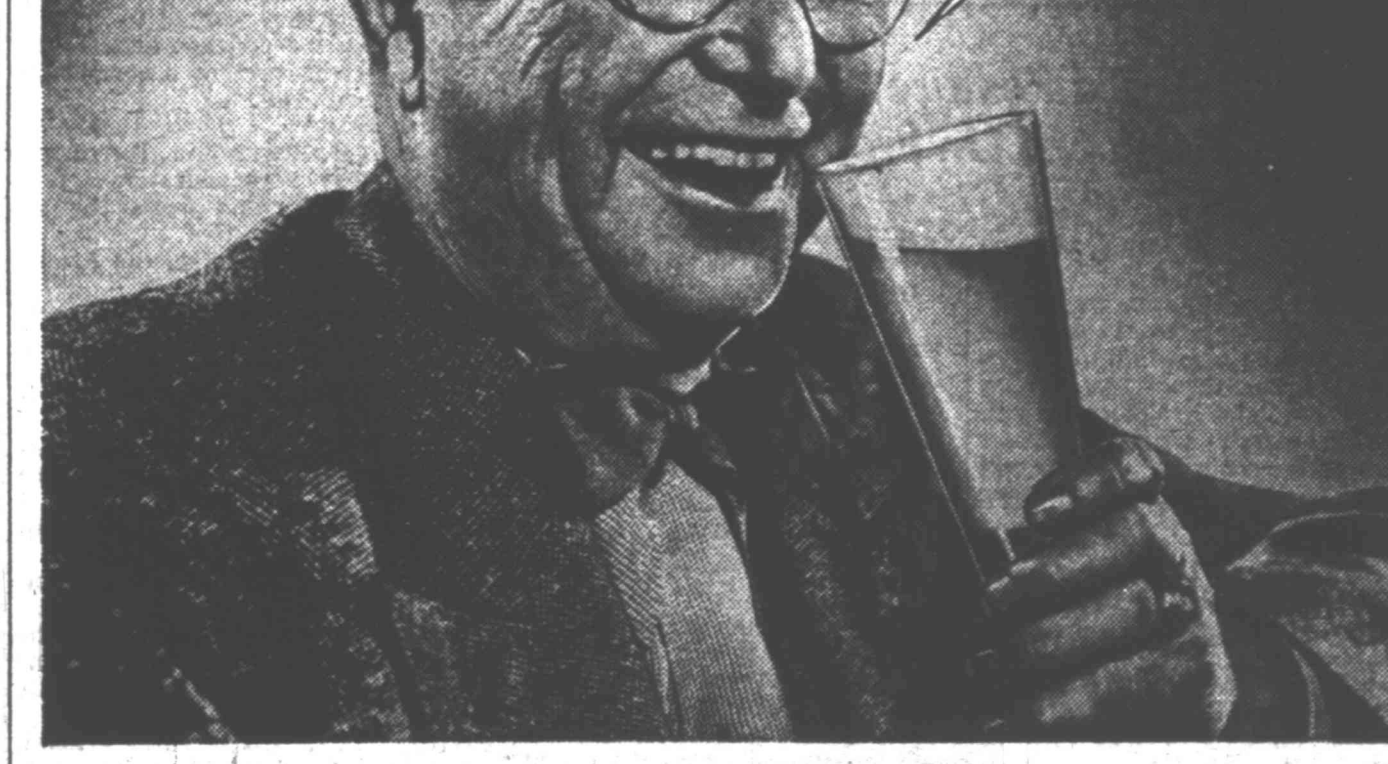
Cowboys Play For Keeps  
Hardin-Simmons is the only Texas college playing a conference game in the Border Conference. The Cowboys meet unbeaten New Mexico, Texas Tech, Mines and West Texas

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### Mechanization Only Answer, Cotton Men Told At Conference

LUBBOCK (AP)—The only way American cotton growers can compete with foreign cotton produced with cheap labor is to "use our labor as efficiently as humanly possible," E. D. White, assistant secretary of labor, asserted Thursday.

White, who also is cotton consultant in the Economic Cooperation Administration, spoke to the opening session of the second annual beltwide Cotton Mechanization Conference here.

He recently returned from a tour of cotton growing areas in Asia and Africa and the major cotton consuming countries in Europe.

Farm wages in America are 12 times as high as in Egypt, he said, and an acre of cotton can be planted by hand in Egypt as cheaply as we can here with the best of mechanized equipment.

"You may ask how American cotton growers compete with foreign cotton growers under such conditions," he continued. "The answer is—we cannot if we produce cotton by hand. That seems to be certain. There is no class of people in America I know of that will be willing in the future to live as they would have to live in order to produce cotton by hand at a price necessary to compete with cotton grown by the cheap labor in foreign lands.

"It would not only be a life of drudgery but also one of hard times. So there seems to be only one way out. That is, to use our labor as efficiently as humanly possible. This means fewer hands on hoe, handler and fester backs weighted down with pick sacks.

"It is true that much progress has been made in cotton mechanization since the advent of the saw gin and the Georgia stock plow. But much remains to be done. Particularly in this true respect to hoeing and picking. Requirements for hand labor in these two operations are still tremendous. The solution constitutes a great challenge to the ingenuity of our best engineers, chemists and plant breeders."

**Cotton Breeders Accept Challenge**  
Cotton breeders have "accepted the challenge of mechanization," Dr. J. W. Neely, plant breeder from Stoneville, Miss., asserted in another prepared talk. He said it would be necessary to improve the quality and characteristics of cotton "if cotton production is to continue to be a profitable enterprise, and if the American cotton industry is to survive the competition of synthetic fibers and foreign growers."

Authorities on the cotton industry, the farm equipment industry, the Department of Agriculture and land grant colleges of the 18 cotton states were slated to attend the three-day conference.

A demonstration of the complete mechanical production of a cotton crop—disposal of residue, land preparation, planting, thinning, weed control, insecticide dusting, defoliation and harvesting by mechanical strippers—was to be a feature of the conference.

**Judge Rules Union Guilty Of Contempt**  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert Thursday ruled that the International Typographical Union is in contempt of court because it has insisted on a closed shop in its contracts with newspapers.

The judge, who issued an injunction against the printers union last March 27, did not penalize the union, but ordered it to prove within 10 days that it is abiding by his injunction, based on the Taft-Hartley Act.

**LEADER KILLED**  
BATAVIA, JAVA (AP)—Unconfirmed reports said Thursday that Communist Leader Setiadjit has been killed in the revolt against the Indonesian Republic.

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### Proudest Boy In Texas



Fourteen-year-old Sam A. Reeves, Jr., of Fort Stockton stands beside Ferdinand, 1,230-pound Hereford steer which was adjudged grand champion in the Junior Livestock Show at the State Fair of Texas. Young Reeves, a student in Fort Stockton High School, is a member of the 4-H Club.

### Peace Officers To Convene In Midland

Chief Jack Ellington and the Midland Police Department will be hosts at a Fall meeting of the West Texas District of the Texas Police Association to be held at the courthouse here at 10 a. m. October 27.

Outstanding speakers will be featured on the program, including Homer Garrison or Joe Fletcher of the Texas Department of Public Safety; Charles Moore of the Texas Sheriff's Association; Special Agent Brown of the FBI, El Paso office; the Rev. Clyde Lindsey of Midland; Allen G. Faiby, El Paso attorney, and William Kerr, Midland attorney.

A barbecue will be held at 5 p. m.

### Fourth Man Charged In Grave-Robbing Search For Treasure

MADILL, OKLA. (AP)—County Attorney O. C. Barnes said Thursday he had filed a charge of molesting a grave against a fourth man in connection with the search for gold purportedly lining the coffin of an Indian woman.

A preliminary hearing for the three men arrested on the same charge will be held Friday before Justice of the Peace Charles Grider.

They are J. B. Wright, Sid Hall and Gene Jackson, all of Sherman, Texas.

The fourth man was listed on the charge as Dad White. He has not been apprehended yet. He is an old age pensioner from Sherman.

The charge alleges the four molested at least two graves during a 13-month search for a coffin believed to contain thousands of dollars of gold.

The men began their search after the reburial of caskets from the Star Cemetery, which was being inundated by waters from Lake Texoma.

### Stanton News

STANTON—Joan Polk underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday.

Carolyn Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kelly, underwent a tonsillectomy in a Big Spring hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kelly recently visited their daughters, Mrs. J. N. Clark of Kermit and Mrs. Charles Ross of Alpine.

Ohmer Kelly is having a medical examination at the Veterans Hospital in McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Coggin of Stanton and Bob Henson of Midland have gone to Temple for a medical checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houston were San Angelo visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Odum and Horace Blocker visited in Odessa Monday.

Henry Minton made a trip to Monument, N. M., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Brown, Jr., spent the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Henderson and son of Garden City were in Stanton over the weekend.

Mrs. B. F. Smith moved into her new home this week.

### Oil Still Flows From Corsicana Front Yard Well Drilled Half Century Ago

CORSICANA (AP)—Oil still flows from a well C. D. Speed, Sr., drilled in his front yard a half-century ago.

On September 23, 1898, Speed, now 81-years-old, brought in the well at 912 East Eighth Avenue, Corsicana.

At one time Speed owned seven wells, drilled depths of from 1,025 to 1,100 feet, in the Corsicana field and three of them continue to produce oil and have shown little decline in daily production during the last 20 years.

The veteran oilman, now claiming to be the first individual ever to produce oil continuously for 50 years in Texas, began drilling the hard way.

Half-century-old wells were completed prior to the invention of the oil well cementing process and the bottom of the oil pipe string was wrapped with rags and wired into place.

Drill pipe was forced into the ground either by weight of the pipe itself or by grip rings.

Wooden derricks  
Derricks were made of wood and were small in height in comparison with present day steel towers which mark the Texas horizon.

Speed was inclined for improvement, however, and constructed what is believed to have been the first three-legged derrick. This oil industry antique still can be seen at the well in the front yard of Speed's old home place on Eighth Avenue.

Speed turned to steel pipe for his derricks after a wooden structure had twice been blown down during storms.

Oil drilling was no new experience to the then 31-year-old Corsicana resident.

His father, L. E. Speed, was in the business and his uncle, Tom Strubbing, was a successful early-day wildcatter who drilled more than 100 producers in the Corsicana and Powell fields before moving to Beaumont at the turn of the century with the discovery of Spindletop.

A younger brother, Guy B. Speed, now residing in Edinburg, gained enough knowledge and experience in the Corsicana field to rush to Beaumont in 1901 and make a fortune.

And oil will continue in the family, for all four children born into the Speed family are connected with the oil business either directly or indirectly.

Continued Growth  
Speed, still confident of continued growth in the Corsicana field, spends much time recalling the crude methods of early-day drilling but he also recalls numerous humorous incidents which accompanied his projects.

He recalls a time when one of his drilling crews became so elated over drilling good oil and they proceeded to celebrate.

During the celebration a valve was placed upside down on the well. When it came time for the well's final completion, there was no oil.

"That well was nearly abandoned as a dry hole before the error was discovered and the valve replaced," Speed smilingly explained. "When that was done we had a good producer."

Speed firmly believes Navarro County will be the first in Texas to produce oil 100 years continuously.

### Two Plead Guilty In District Court

Two pleas of guilty were accepted in 70th District Court here Wednesday by Judge Cecil C. Collins.

T. R. Butler, Jr., Ballinger, pleaded guilty to charges of swindling with a worthless check and was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary. He was charged with having given a \$200 worthless check to Vostiko's Jewelry here.

Eugene Allen, 23, Abilene, pleaded guilty to burglarizing a service station here about October 12, 1947. He was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

GEORGIA JOINS  
AUGUSTA, GA. (AP)—Georgia's States' Rights Democrats founded their own political party here and began work Thursday to swing this state's support to Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

### German Industry Once Again Proves Headache To Allies

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst  
Back in the late war—the second world conflict started by Germany in a generation—the Allies swore a mighty oath they would so thoroughly smash the Reich that never again would it be able to wage aggression.

Naturally destruction of the German war potential involved the wiping out of all arsenals and factories capable of material contribution to armaments. Many of these factories were destroyed by bombing, and those which survived were slated by Allied agreement to be dismantled and removed as reparations.

It wasn't foreseen, of course, that the conflict was going to be followed by another struggle among the Allies themselves—the "cold war" which shortly grew out of Communist aggression. So in the flush of victory over Hitlerism the Allies made agreements which not only smashed Germany's military potential but cut heavily into the ordinary industrial potential.

When the Bolshevik drive against Western Europe got into full swing it became apparent that defense depended on economic recovery of the war-ridden countries.

Disturbing Thought  
Along with this development has come a far more widespread realization that before the world war Germany was one of the keystones of European economy. It is clear general rehabilitation depends heavily on German recovery.

This is a very disturbing thought for countries like France, Britain and Belgium, which twice have stood the brunt of the Reich's initial onslaughts.

However, Wednesday it appeared that both France and Britain were prepared to halt the dismantling of important German plants pending a review of the part which the Reich can play in European economic recovery.

The mere fact that the Western Allies appear prepared to reconsider the whole German situation is in itself a momentous development.

It isn't going too far, I believe, to say that world peace will depend heavily on how this problem is handled. The Western Democracies may find it possible to meet Moscow's threat by putting Germany on its feet — always, of course, with proper safeguards against the re-creation of a strong war potential in the Reich.

### Defense Wins In Civil Case Here

A 70th District Court jury returned a verdict in favor of the defense Wednesday afternoon in suit styled William C. Greenhaw vs. Texas Cattle Sales, Inc.

Greenhaw, manager of a gin at Lenora, sought \$10,000 damages, claiming a mule being sold at an auction operated by the defendant April 26, 1948, kicked him in the face and caused loss of his right eye.

The jury's verdict held that negligence on the part of Greenhaw, not the Texas Cattle Sales, Inc., or its employees, caused the accident.

### Demands Prosecution Of Revolt Leaders

LIMA, PERU (AP)—Peru's Navy minister Thursday demanded the prosecution of APRA Party leaders, accused of fomenting the abortive October 3 revolt at Callao, port of Lima.

The minister, Rear Adm. Mariano Melgar, also asked that all property belonging to the alleged ring leaders be confiscated, as well as property belonging to the leftist APRA Party.

A list of 94 names was submitted by Melgar in his prosecution demand.

### COLLISION REPORTED

Police reported a collision Wednesday at the intersection of Illinois and Big Spring Streets between machines of John Nix and Bill Jones. No injuries were reported.

### RAF FIGHTS BIRDS

LONDON (AP)—The British Air Ministry, noting that birds caused 13 plane accidents on British airfields last year, announced Thursday the Royal Air Force has bought 15 falcons and trained six men as falconers in hopes to keep birds out of the RAF's air.

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### Dewey Picks 'Good Government' Theme For Missouri Talks

ENROUTE WITH DEWEY (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey picked a "good government" theme Thursday in an attempt to cut Missouri's 15 "home team" electoral votes from under President Truman.

Turning temporarily away from the pounding he has been giving the Truman Administration on the foreign front, the GOP presidential nominee planned to talk on home problems in Kansas City Thursday night.

Paul Lockwood, the New York governor's secretary, said Dewey would "promise to bring to Washington a government that believes wholeheartedly in the American system of freedom, that knows where it is going, that practices teamwork, that has integrity, that is competent, and that has vision, faith and courage."

This large order seemed unlikely to prevent Dewey from alluding indirectly to President Truman's connection with the Kansas City Pendergast organization.

**Ballot Box Integrity**  
In an area embracing the district where Truman purged a Democratic congressional candidate in 1946 only to have his choice lose to a Republican, the New York governor was expected to bear down on ballot box integrity.

Dewey scheduled Missouri stops at Joplin, Carthage, Monett and Springfield before his late afternoon arrival in Kansas City.

He spent the day in Oklahoma Wednesday, largely on a mission that even some of his friends thought was futile—an attempt to elect Rep. Ross Rizley, Republican, as the next senator from Oklahoma.

In his trip across Oklahoma, Dewey talked mostly of world peace—with the clear implication that the chances of avoiding war would be much better if the Republicans gain control of the White House in November.

### CRANE COMMISSIONERS CALL BOND ELECTION

CRANE—Judge J. A. Beyer's Crane County Commissioners' Court this week called a \$100,000 bond election for November 20. The petition signed by required number of qualified voters was presented to court Tuesday.

The bonds would supplement the insufficient \$425,000 issue last voted in completing adequate paved road system over the county and in the city.

**FOR SALE—**  
Beautiful, modern, centrally located JEWELRY STORE in Colorado Springs—\$25,000.00.  
Write Box 698 Colorado Springs, Colo.

**LOANS**  
On Autos—Furniture—Appliances  
**CITY FINANCE CO.**  
O. M. Luton, Mgr.  
301 E. Wall Phone 3218

Nationally famous merchandise  
**as seen in Esquire**  
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Waiting for you at  
for famous brands  
**S & Q Clothiers**  
BLAKE DUNCAN CO.

It's a **FREEMAN** Shoe  
THE FOOTWEAR OF SUCCESSFUL MEN

**\$15.50** DOUBLE-SEWN DOUBLE SOLE

Here's our idea of the finest Scotch Grain Brogue of the season. It will be yours, too... when you see it "afoot."

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

for famous brands  
**S & Q Clothiers**  
BLAKE DUNCAN CO.

### Punishment Fits the Crime



Convicted of speeding on his motorcycle in St. Louis, Mo., Albert Werner Jr., 19, was sentenced to work five Sundays in the fracture ward of the St. Louis County Hospital. Werner gives an alcohol rub to Roy Jones, a cyclist who broke his leg in a head-on crash.

DON'T FUMBLE THIS ONE. BIG MONEY WANT AD SEASON HERE— TELEPHONE 3000

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES: 25¢ a word a day. 75¢ a word three days. 1.50 a word five days. MINIMUM CHARGES: 1 day 25¢ 2 days 50¢ 3 days 75¢ 4 days 1.00 5 days 1.25 6 days 1.50 7 days 1.75 8 days 2.00 9 days 2.25 10 days 2.50 11 days 2.75 12 days 3.00 13 days 3.25 14 days 3.50 15 days 3.75 16 days 4.00 17 days 4.25 18 days 4.50 19 days 4.75 20 days 5.00 21 days 5.25 22 days 5.50 23 days 5.75 24 days 6.00 25 days 6.25 26 days 6.50 27 days 6.75 28 days 7.00 29 days 7.25 30 days 7.50 31 days 7.75 32 days 8.00 33 days 8.25 34 days 8.50 35 days 8.75 36 days 9.00 37 days 9.25 38 days 9.50 39 days 9.75 40 days 10.00 41 days 10.25 42 days 10.50 43 days 10.75 44 days 11.00 45 days 11.25 46 days 11.50 47 days 11.75 48 days 12.00 49 days 12.25 50 days 12.50 51 days 12.75 52 days 13.00 53 days 13.25 54 days 13.50 55 days 13.75 56 days 14.00 57 days 14.25 58 days 14.50 59 days 14.75 60 days 15.00 61 days 15.25 62 days 15.50 63 days 15.75 64 days 16.00 65 days 16.25 66 days 16.50 67 days 16.75 68 days 17.00 69 days 17.25 70 days 17.50 71 days 17.75 72 days 18.00 73 days 18.25 74 days 18.50 75 days 18.75 76 days 19.00 77 days 19.25 78 days 19.50 79 days 19.75 80 days 20.00 81 days 20.25 82 days 20.50 83 days 20.75 84 days 21.00 85 days 21.25 86 days 21.50 87 days 21.75 88 days 22.00 89 days 22.25 90 days 22.50 91 days 22.75 92 days 23.00 93 days 23.25 94 days 23.50 95 days 23.75 96 days 24.00 97 days 24.25 98 days 24.50 99 days 24.75 100 days 25.00

LODGE NOTICES

Midland Lodge No. 623 AF and A.M. Monday evening, Oct. 11, school at 7:30. Thursday evening, Oct. 14, stated meeting at 7:30. Perry Collins, W. M.; L. C. Stephenson, Secy.

PERSONAL

YES—WE DO! Automobiles, hemstitching, belts and covered buttons. All work guaranteed 24 hour service.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

115 S. Main Phone 1488

PERSONALIZED SERVICE

Your local Fuller Brush dealer, Don Burdine, Phone 3162-W.

SUNDAY Classified ads accepted

until 6:30 p. m. Saturday—phone your ad in as early as possible. Call 3000

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 2-year old male red Collie. Answers to name of "Mac." Bred by Mr. 241380. Finder call Mrs. J. E. Hill, Jr., phone 363.

MIDLAND Humane Society

has 3 dogs to give away. Please come to E. Ind. and Adams, and take one home for a pet.

Fall brings a big demand for used stoves and furniture. Call 3000 for Classified Information.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

A Home For Elderly People. Room, Board, Laundry and CARE. 211 N. Sourry Big Spring, Texas Phone 9662

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

Girls, how would you like to have "The Voice with a Smile"? If you are 18 or over, with polite and pleasing personality, drop by to see Mrs. Ruth Baker, Chief Operator for the Telephone Company. There is a chance for you to go into a training class for new telephone operators and earn \$25.00 a week, from the very first day. You can earn as much as \$35.00 a week by the end of the first year. It's pleasant work with other girls—just the kind you'd like to know. Mrs. Baker's office is at 123 S. Big Spring Street.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS WANTED

WANTED: experienced waitresses. Full time and part time. Apply Midland Country Club dining room.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

FOUNTAIN HELP WANTED CITY DRUG STORE

WANTED: experienced waitresses. Full time and part time. Apply Midland Country Club dining room.

WANTED: white woman or girl for part time housework. 1204 N. Main, Phone 837-J.

HELP WANTED, MALE

WANTED

Shoe Salesman Man or Lady BOX 615 Reporter-Telegram

ATTENTION BOYS

17 to 21, here's your chance. Will accept two boys to travel South Texas and La. this winter. Must be able to meet public—pleasant personality and neat appearance. Earnings \$175.00 up—transportation paid. SEE MR. CLARY Hotel Crawford, Friday evening 5 to 7 p. m. only.

PINOYS WANTED

Salary and Commission PLAMOR PALACE 211 W. Wall

WANTED—3 wood preservers, 1 silk finisher, and one front girl. Call 998. Fashion Cleaners No. 1.

WANTED: experienced dry cleaner. Oriental Cleaners Second Hand Store Phone 2113 S. Wall

HELP WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED: Male or female advertising solicitor for state-wide fraternal magazine. Must be experienced and furnish references. Write—

BOX 618, Reporter-Telegram

WANTED

Male or female advertising solicitor for state-wide fraternal magazine. Must be experienced and furnish references. Write—

BOX 618, Reporter-Telegram

AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN with specialty or intangible experience, local and national. Phone 2368

USED FURNITURE

WANTED: Used furniture, clothing or anything of value. We buy, sell or trade. Hancock Second Hand Store Phone 2113 S. Wall

Western Furniture Co.

We buy Used Furniture of all kinds TRAVIS MATLOCK 400 S. MAIN PHONE 1492

VACUUM CLEANERS

NEW VACUUM CLEANERS 9 Models to Choose From Direct from dealer that carries his own accounts. Gives biggest trade-ins on your present cleaner—10 days or 10 years old. Nationally advertised.

EUREKA SYSTEMS, G. E.'s

best and latest Super Powered PREMIERS in uprights with attachments and polisher. Premier tanks with new sanitary throw-away bags. Largest motor put in any tank. Another widely known make. Used cleaners guaranteed, \$19.50. Many nearly new.

All makes serviced to factory specifications for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. in ten towns.—22 years experience—

G. BLAINE LUSE Phone: 2500

Sides Vacuum Cleaner Co.

KIRBYS for immediate delivery, power polisher and all attachments. Sales and service on all makes.

C. C. SIDES, Owner Phone 3493 P O Box 923

Singer Vacuum Cleaners

now available Singer Sewing Machine Co. 115 S. Main, Phone 1488.

Air-Way Sanitizer

Complete sanitation with the air-way filter-fiber throw away bag. More power to get more dirt. Nothing so easy as this sanitary cleaner. Free demonstration in your home call O. A. Owens, Mr.

ROCKY FORD

Office Phone 411

HOOVER CLEANERS

Uprights and Tank Type HOOVER Authorized Sales—Service RAY STANDLEY Home Phone—2788-W-1 Midland Edw. Co. Phone 2000

VENETIAN BLINDS

Venetian Blinds Custom-made—3 to 5 day Service Terms Cash or Arranged SHUR-B-FIT VENETIAN BLIND MFG CO 900 N. Weatherford Phone 2633

WATCH REPAIRING

and you are welcome to WATCH OUR REPAIRING because it's the best in Midland. W. C. LEAVITT JEWELRY Crawford Hotel Bldg.

WATER WELLS

SALES AND SERVICE Johnson & Pumps and Pressure Systems for Homes, Farms and Commercial Purposes. P. O. Box 2442, Son 1284, 1286 N. A. S.

WATER WELL DRILLING

Allen Water Well Service

Wanted: girl to share house with 3 other and baby. Call 1108 after 5 p. m.

OFFICE, BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR RENT: desirable office in Crawford Hotel Bldg. Contact Call Boykin.

FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE—modern 3-room house. West End, children accepted. Box 619.

MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE building for rent or lease. 20'x30', to be used as garage or storage of cars. Call 1197-W.

WANTED TO RENT

Will exchange excellent apartment in Houston, pre-war rent, for apartment in Midland. Phone 1438-W or 870.

WANTED: two or three room furnished house. Quiet couple. Call Mrs. Fox.

SUNDAY classified ads accepted until 6:30 p. m. Saturday—please ad in as early as possible. Call 3000.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

VOSATKO'S, Jewelers in First National Bank Bldg. are your dealers for REED & BARTON TOWLE LUNT, GORHAM, INTERNATIONAL, WALLACE and HEIRLOOM Sterling Silver.

Mirrors—Resilvering

Mirrors—Resilvering MIDLAND GLASS CO. 1411 W. Wall Phone 282

MOVING out of town. Want to sell gas and electric refrigerator, bathroom and living room heaters, occasional chair, coffee table, bed, etc. Call 1197-W.

FROZEN food containers, wrapping paper for meats, and refill telephone base for your home. Free—come in stock at We-Tex Equipment Company.

COMPLETE set of Rattan dining room and living room furniture. A bargain. Phone 2335-J.

FOR SALE—one 8 by 12 foot Highlow rug and bed and one 1 by 3 foot Highlow rug and bed. Phone 297.

FOR SALE: new Hotpoint electric stove and Westinghouse Refrigerator, 9 cu. ft. Call 2832-B.

FOR SALE: Bendix automatic washing machine. \$65.00. Good condition. 1628 W. Wall.

FOR SALE: 1947 Plymouth 3-door, fully equipped. Good condition. Phone 2724.

1941 Olds 50. Excellent condition. Radio and heater. 707 W. Tuna, or phone 2196, Ext. 32.

CHAMBERS INC.

Colosado & Frost Phone 387

AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN, SECURE YOUR FUTURE

Representing the largest company of its kind in the world. Leads furnished—no dead-end—experience not necessary. Will train those who can qualify. If interested in making \$100.00 a week up for further information and personal interview to: H. S. McFadden, Box 214, Midland, Texas, giving age and full details of your experience.

WANTED

WILL keep children in my home. Day or night. Mrs. Dixon, 1088-W.

WILL start with children in your home. Phone 2400, Mrs. Scott.

COMPETENT woman

wishes housekeeping in home of middle-aged people. Experienced cook and housekeeper. Call 214.

YOUNG lady wishes position with oil production clerk, some shorthand firm as statistical typist, payroll or office work.

LADY wants employment in nice home. Companion, nurse, or light housework. Phone Box 417, Reporter-Telegram.

WANTED: position as receptionist or general office worker, 3-years college. Message Clinic, 319 1/2 College, Springfield, Mo.

MALE SITUATIONS WANTED

MASSERU, now owner of only massage clinic in Springfield desires job. Available December 1st. Write, manager, Massage Clinic, 319 1/2 College, Springfield, Mo.

WANT sample log plotting work. Phone 2114.

BOY wants job after school and Saturdays. Call 2148-W.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

Wanted: experienced waitresses. Full time and part time. Apply Midland Country Club dining room.

NOLEN'S CABINET SHOP

General Line of Cabinet Work Windows, Door Frames and Screens 310 S. Dallas Phone 269

GENERAL MILL WORK

all types. Specialists in windows and doors. Interior decorating.

COPELAND'S CABINET SHOP

922 N. Loraine

Austin Sheet Metal Works

Air Conditioning—Heating and Ventilating General Sheet Metal Contracting 2201 W. Wall Phone 2705

CLOTHES line poles made of 2" pipe. 2" and 1 1/2" diam. 10' and 12' long. For wheels and concrete—quite a novelty and nice—ideal for lawn or barbeque. Phone 281, 1210 S. Marienfeld.

OPENED again to ironing. Gladis Parks, 1207 S. Big Spring—Trailer Park.

Will do plain sewing in my home. 303 N. Ft. Worth, Phone 2641-W.

NYLON and all kinds of hose mending. 201 E. Dakota. Mrs. L. J. Clark.

I do hauling. Reasonable rates. Bill Hill, 706 S. Terrell St. Phone 3429-W.

RENTALS

BEDROOMS

BEDROOM for two in new home. First floor, adjacent bath. Phone 2143 or see at 2209 West La.

ONE South bedroom to working man. 216 S. Terrell.

FRONT bedroom for rent, adjoining bath. 410 S. Ft. Worth.

NICE bedroom for men. 805 S. Weatherford. Phone 1284-W.

2 NICE bedrooms close in. Men only. 106 W. La., phone 1624-J.

FRONT bedroom for man. 1401 W. Wall. Phone 1284-W.

FRONT bedroom for man, adjoining bath. 1303 W. Wash. Phone 2021-J.

BEDROOM, new furnishings, private home. Men only. Phone 2064-W.

BEDROOM for rent, 1108 W. Washington Street.

BEDROOM for one or two men. Phone 2115.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED

WILL sell my furniture and have nice 3 room apartment to go with it. No children. Call 2871-W.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE for immediate occupancy. Contact Mr. Robinson at Terminal apartments at former Midland Army Air Base, Phone 243 or 2964-W.

HOUSES FURNISHED

THREE room furnished house at 1004 S. Weatherford. For lease by William Spradling, 12 Mustang Homes, Sweetwater, Texas.

WANTED: girl to share house with 3 other and baby. Call 1108 after 5 p. m.

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1941 Olds 50. Excellent condition. Radio and heater. 707 W. Tuna, or phone 2196, Ext. 32.

CHAMBERS INC.

Colosado & Frost Phone 387

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CHAMBERS One Range now at Wilson Hardware.

FRIGIDARE new washing machine and radio for sale. 907 S. Midland.

EASY washers and trons now at Wilson Hardware.

FOR SALE—1 Leonard refrigerator completely reconditioned. 2406 W. Brunson.

ONE gas range, one sink, one large window with frame and casing. 1204 N. Main. Phone 837-J.

NEW Philco Refrigerator now, at Wilson Hardware.

SELL CHEAP—Practically new Monitor carpet sweeper. 1108 W. Kentucky.

SIMPLEX table-model ironer, brand new; solid mahogany coffee table, like new. 1108 W. Washington Street.

SKELVINATOR refrigerator, 5 ft., good condition. \$100.00. Call 1414-W. 1000 W. Dakota.

ANTIQUES

SOLID walnut organ. Good playing condition and good finish. Write Box 607, Reporter-Telegram.

MUSICAL AND RADIO

QUALITY PIANOS Reasonably Priced 25% down—Bal, 24 months

WEMPLE'S

Est. 1923, Midland

FINE PIANOS

Band and Stringed Instruments your appliance—Organ dealer ALLEN MUSIC CO. 118 S. Main Midland, Texas Phone 900

PIANOS—buy a reputable piano from a reputable firm. We have the world's best. Kimball, Ivers & Pond, Janus, Shoyer & Kook and Caspary. \$50.00 up. Terms for your convenience. Rent plan. Phone or write for particulars. See our showroom at 314 E. 8th St., Odessa. Phone 7742 day, 3302 Sundays and night. Armstrong and Reeves Music Co.

ADMIRAL table-model radio-phonograph combination. Phone 1893-J. 2011 W. College.

WEARING APPAREL 35 LADIES black gabardine suit. Size 16. skirt 20 inches. 1002 W. Tennessee.

MACHINERY

FOR SALE—One table saw, 10in. One Jig Saw, 26 in. New—One electric sander disk. Phone 2368-W, or 1314-W. Hamlin.

LIVESTOCK, SUPPLIES

REASONABLY priced. Paint mare with saddle and bridle. Ideal for children. Box 610, Reporter-Telegram.

POULTRY, SUPPLIES

Best Quality BABY CHICKS Williams Feed & Supply Phone 2011 East Highway 30 at city limits

FRYERS for sale at 707 S. Weatherford. FRYERS for sale. Phone 1050.

FARM EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES

1948 LATE model 2-row Case combine. 1947 Ford 4-door sedan. 1947 Ford, Texas. 1 mile East of Klondike. BINDER for sale. Call 905-W-1.

FETS

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel pups for sale. 803 W. Broadway.

PAIR blue love birds and canary cages. Phone 1478-N. 311 N. "G."

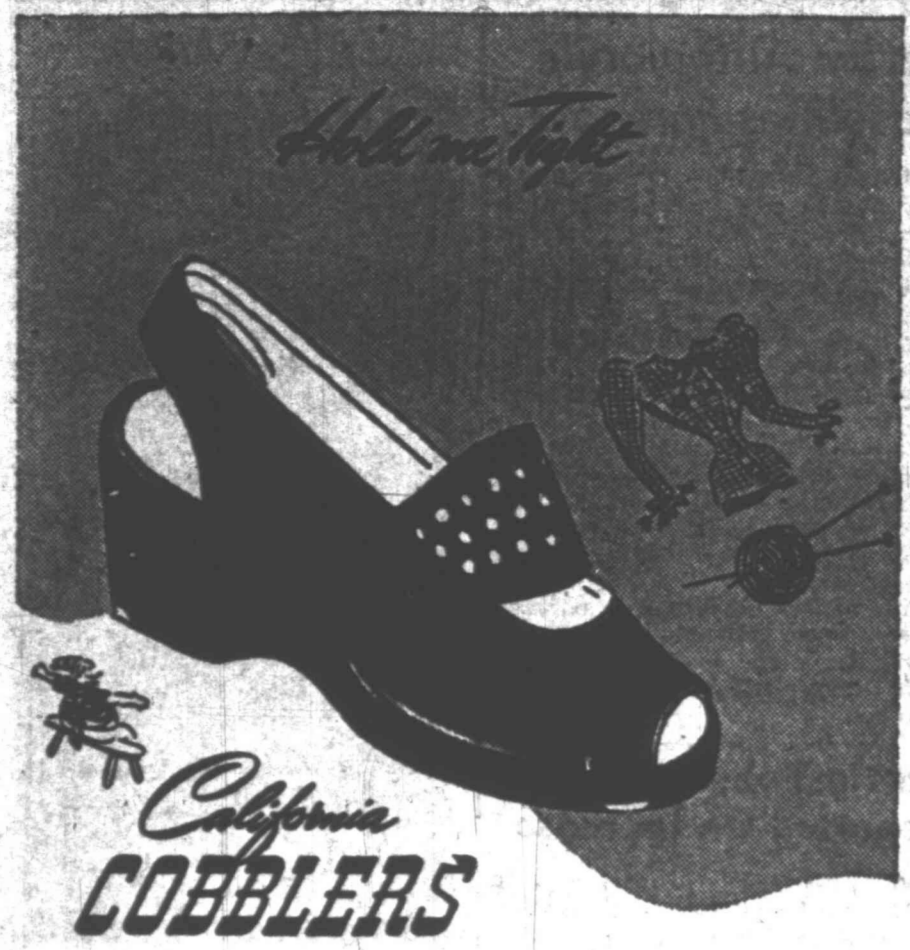
FEED, HAY, GRAIN

READY to grain fields for stock. Plenty of hay, fensel and jacks of water. See Elmer Brunzell or Jack Wainwright. Phone 1465-W-2.

MISCELLANEOUS







Fashion fits you like a glove in a tailored shoe of glove-tanned Napa leather with perforated instep strap, firm standing scooped wedge heel and California Cobblers' famous carefree comfort designed for happy walking. All sizes, widths, colors.

Only 7.50 GRAMMER-MURPHEY Women's Wear

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Hillbilly Feud May Be Brewing Between Marx and Ritz Bros.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Joe Kaufman, who produced "The Babe Ruth Story," has a new business. He wants to do the story of a hillbilly feud with the Marx Bros. and the Ritz Bros. on opposite sides. How about Noel Coward to write the screen play? ... Howard Hughes and former Academy Award winner Luise Rainer are about to get together on a picture deal ... By way of proving that their reconciliation is permanent, Danny Kaye gifted his wife with a pair of diamond earrings.

When President Truman was in town, he met Edward Arnold and told him he was his favorite actor. Arnold, an ardent Republican, is still blushing. Warner's Mike Curtis seems to be in for a lawsuit. According to starlet Jerry Cobb, Mike promised her a big role and star billing in a picture and she ended up with a one-day bit and a visit to her attorney ... Jerry Austin, the midget, wore a beard for his role in "The Adventures of Don Juan." When the picture finished, his little fellow bought the beard from Warner Brothers and now parades up and down Hollywood Blvd. in the long chin foliage that almost reaches down to his knees. I asked him why. "It gives me dignity," he said. "I tell people I'm a diplomat from a small country." Spley Mickey Mickey Rooney's new personal appearance act opens in N. Y. around November 15—is racy

Barney's Market advertisement listing various meats and prices: FOREQUARTER ROUND ROAST, lb. 63¢; FEATURING PEYTON'S BABY BEEF; LOIN, ROTON or T-BONE STEAK, lb. 80¢; CHUCK ROAST, lb. 53¢; VEAL CUTLETS, lb. 85¢; PORK CHOPS, lb. 65¢; Center cut FRESH LOIN; END ROAST, lb. 63¢; Boston Butts, lb. 65¢; SHOULDER ROUND ROAST, lb. 75¢; RUMP ROAST, lb. 60¢; STANDING RIB ROAST, lb. 68¢; SWEETBREADS, lb. 50¢; BACON; Armour's Star or Peyton's Del Norte, lb. 80¢; Peyton's English Style lb. 65¢; SLAB BACON, lb. 50¢; Hormel's in the piece CHEESE, lb. 58¢; Bikkur, full cream; CANNED HAMs, lb. 95¢; Four shaped, ready-to-eat; HORMEL HAMs, lb. 62¢; 30-35 lb. average; SHORT RIBS, lb. 45¢

Three Years Of Kindergarten-- Then They Can Talk About It



First they listen, later they talk back. At Cave Spring school, Mrs. F. M. Minter pronounces vowels for Barbara Sue Strickland with the aid of a speaking tube, while other students watch from chairs labelled to help them recognize their names.

By BROOKS HONEYCUTT CAVE SPRING, GA. — (NEA) — There is at least one school in the United States where the students weren't unhappy to see the doors reopen in September.

At the School for the Deaf at Cave Spring, the pupils are preparing themselves for a place in the world, to take their places in society and, most important, grow up without feeling their life is a loss. A century old this year, Cave Spring's modern buildings and teaching facilities cast a long shadow over the one-room log cabin of 1848. The primary department has a building of its own on a hill a few hundred yards from the intermediate and vocational school. A new, up-to-date hospital with 20 beds is one of the more recent additions to the school.

While a so-called normal child enters a public school at the age of six, the 285 children at Georgia's School for the Deaf start there at four. They spend three long, hard years in training before being admitted to the first grade. During this time they are examined for any possible hearing ability and are given psychology tests such as were used in the armed forces during the war. Then the child's plight in learning really begins. Patient teachers work with the students, teaching them they have a name, the meaning of such simple words as rain, walk, fall, mamma, hello, and words a hearing child knows before he ever sees the inside of a school room.

Students Not Dumb "These students are not dumb," says Mrs. Marie Sewell Kennard, superintendent of primary training and a veteran of 28 years in deaf-mute teaching. "They simply do not understand what they are doing. Pictures of a child walking are from a magazine. The word 'walk' is printed under the picture. A teacher walks, leading the student. She points to the picture and then motions for the child to walk. After hours and hours each week the teacher finally can point to the picture, motion to the student, and the child walks. Yet, the child probably has been walking for three years. Basic things like this occupy a major part of the first three years. Mrs. P. M. Minter, who works with the children during this kindergarten period, says each student's talent is easily recognized. She records the individual talents and keeps a complete daily survey for future use when the child enters the first grade.

As soon as the student arrives at school he begins using the speaking tube. One end is placed against the student's ear and the teacher speaks into the mouthpiece, saying the vowels. Then the child attempts to repeat the vowels. Soon simple words such as "mama-mama" for mamma are spoken to the child, and the child attempts to speak the words. Frowns of strain cover the youngsters' foreheads and their eyes do the talking for the first few months. This method of teaching continues throughout their kindergarten period and by the time they are ready for the first year in school they have mastered not only the basic words such as their names but are adept at reading lips. Surprisingly, the number of students who come to the school whose parents are deaf is about two out of every 112. One of the hardest problems is keeping the younger students from communicating with their hands. They are not taught the sign language, yet all the teachers are kept busy keeping the children from using that language. The school has found that activity rates supreme in teaching the deaf student. He must be kept busy even during the recreational periods. A kindergarten student is oblivious to time in relation to tomorrow or next week. All of this must be brought out through repetition. When they leave kindergarten, the students receive the same textbooks that are used in public schools in the state, for the School for the

Thurmond To Close Drive At Beaumont

BEAUMONT — (AP) — Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina will close his campaign for president on the State's Rights ticket here Saturday night, October 30. It will be Thurmond's last major speech before the November 2 general election.

THEATRE ON ANDREWS HWY. PHONE 2790-1-2 A SPEAKER IN EVERY CAR! Two Complete Shows Nightly! Open 6:45—First Show 7:30 p.m. ★ NOW thru FRIDAY ★

Traffic Jam! IT'S DATE NIGHT FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER The gorgeous star of "Trade Winds" in an hilarious laugh picture made by the producer of "Topper"

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER starring JOAN BENNETT ADOLPHE MENJOU

Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX

EXPLANATION—The Power Index provides a direct comparison of the relative strength of any two teams for the season to date. Thus, a 25.0 team has been 10 times stronger than a 2.5 team on their comparative records, in which scoring strength has been weighted against strength of opposition. This does not necessarily mean that a 25.0 team should defeat a 2.5 team by exactly 10 points in the future. Teams rarely follow past performance that closely. The Dunkel system correlates records of all college teams and was started in 1929.

Table with columns for 'Probable Winners' and 'Probable Losers' listing college football games and scores for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

There'll soon be a snap in the evening air—and you'll sleep better if you're dressed for it in these handsome warm ski pajamas by B.V.D. Made from a warm knit fabric... styled like a handsome two-piece ski suit! The top can be worn either outside or inside the trousers. Requires no ironing. Get a few pairs today—while we can supply you.

THIS WEEK'S LEADERS table showing regional football rankings for National, Midwest, South, Far West, and East.

Mrs. Bob Hutson Bags Antelope Near Alpine McAMEY—Mrs. E. R. (Bob) Hutson of Crane didn't get to antelope hunting the first day of the season because she had visitors from out of town, but Mrs. J. R. Cahill accompanied her to Alpine, where she spent the day with friends while Mrs. Hutson hunted the second day of this season. She hunted on the Otis Kimball ranch near Alpine. She saw three different groups of antelope, but after the first day they were so wild it was difficult to get within gun range. It was mid-morning when she finally sighted a nice buck. Her first shot got him in the knee joint of his right hind leg, but it didn't bring him down. He ran out of gun range and after a lengthy chase, she got another shot which struck right behind the front leg and downed him. It was noon before they got him off the mountain. According to the Alpine records Mrs. Hutson was the first woman to bag her antelope. It weighed 76 pounds, dressed.

Dunlap's Midland's Dominant Department Store. Three convenient ways to pay—charge • cash • lay-away

Lyndon Johnson To Participate In Annual Radio Event WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) announced Thursday he will take part in the New York Herald-Tribune's annual radio forum, October 26.

Little Fires Cause Most Damage At Newsweek's Break fires and fires that take heavy tolls of life and property value get the most public attention. But the National Fire Protection Association says the bulk of losses are traced to small fires, due to familiar causes—fires that snuff out a life here and there largely go unnoticed.

Nadyne Griffin Dance Studio Classes in Tap or Acrobatic Phone 1392-J or 612-J

Plane Home With Fancy Fittings AF Newsweek's Antioch headed for New York on Route 25 near Hightstown, N. J., invariably breaks to a stop as they pass an airplane just off the highway. It's another odd example of how to beat the housing shortage.

TEXAN Drive-In Theatre WEST HIGHWAY 20 Independently Owned and Operated LAST TIMES TONIGHT "BRUTE FORCE" Mark Hellinger tells it the "Killer" way!

Postholes Dirt Cheap In Illinois DECATUR, ILL. — (AP) — Postholes are virtually dirt cheap in this area. About two cents a hole. Some landowners objected to having power lines on their property. A post hole was figured to take up about 1000 of an acre. So the jury decided that Farmer Oscar French was entitled to eight cents for the equivalent of four holes on his property. His land was valued at \$400 an acre. Farmer John F. Stretch, whose land was valued at \$350 an acre, was awarded 16 cents for holes for 10 poles.

Police Investigate State Fair Cafeteria DALLAS — (AP) — Dallas sanitation and police officials are investigating reports that 12 persons became ill after eating at a cafeteria on the midway at the State Fair of Texas. Police Inspector O. F. Wright said Wednesday night that a city health inspector condemned 200 pounds of ham, 60 pounds of beans and ten pounds of beef at the cafeteria Tuesday. Frequent washing in warm water usually will remove indelible ink from silk or nylon parachutes.

DANCE JIMMIE FURMAN and his ORCHESTRA "The Sweetest-Smoothest Band in the Land" Everyone Is Going — Join The Party! Saturday Night, Oct. 16th 9:00 til 1:00 Big Balloon Dance Favor or Prize in Every Balloon! MIDLAND V.F.W. HALL (HOME OF THE BIG NAME BANDS) 8 Miles West of Midland on U.S. Highway 80 Popular Prices Free Table Reservations

# To accent your true LOVELINESS



Wave That's 7-Ways Better  
**RICHARD HUDNUT HOME PERMANENT**  
 Creme Rinse is included! — **2<sup>75</sup>** Re-Fill Kit, 1.50  
 New! Improved! **TWO** sizes of rods to make curl shaping so simple.

- POND'S CREAMS** 39¢  
All the favorites. Medium size
- \$1.00 DARK EYES** 89¢  
1 application lasts 4-5 weeks
- BRYLCREEM** 49¢  
Conditions as it grows. 4 oz.
- JERGEN'S SALE**  
50¢ Lotion and small Face Cream—both **33¢**  
(Limit 2)

**MAX FACTOR PAN-STIK**  
 A Wonderful Cream Make-up in "stick form" **1-50**  
 Goes on so smooth!

# MIDLAND Walgreen Agency DRUG CO.

SPECIALS THURS. P.M., FRI. and SAT.  
 Right Reserved To Limit Quantities.

**WE ARE NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD**  
 ... we meet or beat any price in MIDLAND offered in any store...

You're Holding a Handful of Hurricane!  
**\$9.95 ESKIMO HAIR DRYER**  
 Flip the switch! HOT or COLD air as desired!  
  
**Only 6<sup>95</sup>**  
 Well-balanced, easy to use; chrome plated.

Wonder About the New **WONDER DRUG?**  
 Penicillin, the "Wonder Drug" that has so astonishingly aided medical science in the treatment of infections, should only be used under the direct supervision of your physician. Any other use is foolhardy.  
 If, however, your doctor decides that yours is a case calling for the Wonder Drug, you can depend upon your Walgreen Pharmacist to fill your prescription exactly as written.  
 For the newest, most modern drugs... for the best in prescription service...  
 Depend on **WALGREEN DRUG STORES**

Brown, Black or White!  
**SHOE LACES ... 3<sup>7</sup>**

Another Walgreen Bargain  
**5c STYPTIC PENCIL ..... 3<sup>c</sup>**

FASHIONETTE Double-Mesh  
**HUMAN HAIR NET, now .... 10<sup>c</sup>**

**COUPON**  
  
**10c TOILET DEODORANT**  
 With this coupon.  
**2 FOR 11<sup>c</sup>**  
 (Limit 2)

**CITRATE MAGNESIA**  
 21c VALUE! SAVE AT WALGREEN'S (Limit 1)..... **16<sup>c</sup>**

**WOODBURY** 3 Bars **23<sup>c</sup>**  
 FACIAL SOAP—(Limit 3)

**TREND** 2 FOR **33<sup>c</sup>**  
 LARGE SIZE—(Limit 2)

Razor Buy! Gillette WORLD SERIES Feature  
**GILLETTE Super-Speed 1-pc. RAZOR**  
 Twist, razor's open... hook blade on new notched bar... blade drops in place... twist, razor's shut... that's all there is to it!  
  
 With Dispenser of **TEN Blue Blades...** **\$1**  
 Total Value... **\$1.50**  
 Dispenser of 20 Blue Blades **98<sup>c</sup>**

Wakes Up Tired Eyes!  
**OCTINE EYE WASH**  
 With eye cup! **50<sup>c</sup>**  
 6-oz. bottle

**HEADACHE?**  
 ANIDON goes to work fast to relieve simple headache or minor colds. It contains no habit-forming drugs.  
**ANIDON TABLETS 50<sup>c</sup>**

**COUPON**  
**Double Edge BLADES**  
 Pkg. of 20 **9<sup>c</sup>**  
 With Coupon (Limit 2)

**Large IVORY SOAP**  
**2 31<sup>c</sup>**  
 (Limit 2)

**SMA LIQUID**  
 Can **26<sup>c</sup>**

**Large DREFT SUDS**  
 (Limit two) **28<sup>c</sup>**

**Johnson's BACK PLASTER**  
**35<sup>c</sup>**

**\$1.00 WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC**  
**77<sup>c</sup>**

**6-Oz. PINAUD LILAC VEGETAL**  
**97<sup>c</sup>**

**REDUCE with AYDS**  
 Vitamin Candy  
 55-day supply **2<sup>75</sup>**

**CALOX TOOTH POWDER**  
 50¢ size **39<sup>c</sup>**

**23c WITCH HAZEL**  
 PT. (Limit One) **16<sup>c</sup>**

**Med. PRELL Radiant-Creme SHAMPOO**  
**49<sup>c</sup>**

**WRISLEY** 2 FOR **51<sup>c</sup>**  
 Lavender Shaving Lotion, 50¢ size (limit 2)

**NOXZEMA** 39<sup>c</sup>  
 75¢ SIZE—(Limit 1)

**Style Choice 50c Men's SHAVE**  
 Jar or tube **43<sup>c</sup>**

**Concentrated ZONITE ANTISEPTIC**  
 6-Oz. size **47<sup>c</sup>**

**FASTTEETH Dental Plate POWDER**  
 Medium size **55<sup>c</sup>**

**Giant Tube COLGATE Dental Cream**  
 Family Size **43<sup>c</sup>**

**VITAMINS Now ... Help You Fight off COLDS Later!**  
 Suffer Vitamin E Deficiency?  
**OLAFCEN Wheat GERM OIL**  
 —Biologically Tested  
 Bottle of 50 capsules **79<sup>c</sup>**  
 Pressed from wheat embryo.

**1-A-DAY Brand MULTIPLE VITAMINS**  
 60-day supply **1<sup>79</sup>**  
 Potent—fresh.

**A-B-D-G In It OLAFCEN AY-TOL**  
 Bottle of 100 **1<sup>89</sup>**  
 Easy to take.

**ROCHE VI-PENTA PERLES**  
 A-B-C-D-G vitamins in a capsule! Box of 25 Perles **1<sup>13</sup>**

**Olafsen COD LIVER OIL**  
 Imported from Lofoten Islands! Full 8 ounces **79<sup>c</sup>**

**SMOKERS' SALE**

**Old Gold**  
 Save More Per Pack! Get CIGARETTES by Cartons  
 • Old Golds • Philip Morris • Luckies • Camels • Chesterfields  
 Cartons **1<sup>71</sup>**

**MAIL POUCH**  
 Chewing tobacco. Pack **14<sup>c</sup>**

**10c FLINTS SHURLITE**. Pack of 5 **6<sup>c</sup>**

**Cigaret Holder**  
 L. EDICO—filter type **5<sup>c</sup>**

**Tip Top Tobacco**  
 At its very best! **3<sup>25</sup>**

**GEM**  
 4 oz. size **9<sup>c</sup>**

**Cigar Specials**  
**ROI TANS, LOVERAS, YB**  
 Box of 50 **3<sup>98</sup>**  
 (Limit 1 box)

**Dunhill Rollup TOBACCO POUCH**  
 Supple Plastic... **5<sup>c</sup>**

Walgreen **HOUSECLEANING** Values

**DYE SALE**  
 All Purpose Rit 25¢ size **14<sup>c</sup>**  
 Putnam Dyes All Colors **2 for 19<sup>c</sup>**

**JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT**  
 Dries to a shine! Pt. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
 Never needs buffing.

**ELECTRIC FLOOR WAXER** **1<sup>00</sup>**  
 FOR RENT—24 hours

**O'CEDAR POLISH** **39<sup>c</sup>**  
 50¢ size

**GLASS WAX** **59<sup>c</sup>**  
 Pint

Walgreen **ELECTRICAL** Specials

**2-SLICE TOASTER**  
 It's U-L APPROVED **2<sup>89</sup>**  
 Self-closing doors.

**PORTABLE 12" Heater**  
 Reflector is chromed **4<sup>79</sup>**  
 Concentrates heat.

**APPLIANCE CORD SET**  
 Well insulated for safety's sake **39<sup>c</sup>**

**15 AMPERE FUSE PLUG**  
 Underwriters' Laboratory Tested **5<sup>c</sup>**

**GE LIGHT BULBS** **12<sup>c</sup>**  
 60 watt

**Effervescent 60c ALKA-SELTZER**  
 Tube of 25 **49<sup>c</sup>**

**Wonder-Soft KOTEX NAPKINS**  
 Box of 12 **33<sup>c</sup>**

**Largest Size PEP-SODENT ANTISEPTIC**  
 14-Oz. size **88<sup>c</sup>**

**Active Foam! KREML SHAMPOO**  
 6-Oz. size **49<sup>c</sup>**

**"BULK" Type SARAKA LAXATIVE**  
 50-Oz. package **1<sup>99</sup>**

**In 3 Sizes TAMPAX TAMPONS**  
 Box of 15 **35<sup>c</sup>**

**AIRMAID NYLONS**  
 So sheer... so exquisitely sheer! They're nylon from snug-fitting top to the long-wearing toe... and hug your legs for the most flattering fit you ever did have.  
**51 Gauge 2 Dealer 1<sup>95</sup>**

**Garbage Strike Wreaks Havoc In Rome**



(Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Albert Blasetti)  
A strike of municipal workers—including garbage collectors—in Rome left citizens holding their noses. After seven days of non-collection, the city was littered with piles of rubbish and garbage.

**New Oil Explorations In Midland Areas Total 55**

Fifty-five new oil explorations agreed over 16 counties in the Midland past week in the Midland district office of the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission. Hookley and Cochran counties led in the number of new projects with 13 and 12 respectively. Wildcat activity was confined to three counties with Scurry County having two and Terry County one, and Motley County receiving one. One amended application for a venture in Pecos County was filed.

The remaining new drillsites were scattered over 12 counties. Pecos had six of the new projects, while Eckler followed closely with five and Andrews four. Gaines, Winkler, and Scurry counties each obtained three, and Mitchell County accounted for two. Dawson, Hale, Howard, Lubbock, Terry and Ward had one new project for each.

Amended applications were filed for four counties: two for Pecos and Howard, and one for Winkler and Glasscock.

**ANDREWS COUNTY**  
Texas No. 3-B-NCT-3 J. E. Mabe, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 44, block 40, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Mabbe field, starting at once.  
Keweenaw No. 1-C University, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block 13, University survey, rotary, 10,000 feet depth, Shafter Lake-Devonian field.  
Humble No. 2 H. E. Chesley, et al, 667.25 feet from east and 895.35 feet from north lines of section 24, block A-35, pal survey, rotary, 4,500 feet depth, Means field, starting immediately.

Humble No. 24 J. E. Parker, 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 23, block A-41, pal survey, rotary, 9,000 feet depth, Martin-Elisenburger field, starting immediately.  
**COCHRAN COUNTY**  
Anderson-Prichard No. 20 Minnie S. Veal, 440 feet from west and 700 feet from south lines of tract 4, M. S. Veal subdivision, Potter CSL survey, rotary, 5,050 feet depth, Levelland field, starting Oct. 7.  
E. G. Marshall, Inc. No. 3 Jennings, 1,244 feet from south and 1,438 feet from east lines of labor 9, league 61, Midland CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland field, starting at once.  
Anderson-Prichard No. 21 Minnie S. Veal, 440 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of tract 10, M. S. Veal subdivision, Potter CSL survey, rotary, 5,050 feet depth, Levelland field, starting Oct. 9.  
Anderson-Prichard No. 22 Minnie S. Veal, 440 feet from south and west lines of tract 10, M. S. Veal subdivi-

vision, Potter CSL survey, rotary, 5,050 feet depth, Levelland field, starting Oct. 9.

Cascade Petroleum Company No. 1 Allie D. Slaughter, et al, 4,768.2 feet from east and 5,134 feet from north lines of league 113, Potter CSL survey, rotary, 5,300 feet depth, (West Dean) Slaughter field, starting October 7.

Anderson-Prichard No. 25 Minnie S. Veal, 660 feet from west and 440 feet from south lines of tract 12, M. S. Veal subdivision, Potter CSL survey, rotary, 5,050 feet depth, Levelland field, starting Oct. 11.

Anderson-Prichard No. 26 Minnie S. Veal, 660 feet from north and 625 feet from west lines of tract 5, M. S. Veal subdivision, Potter CSL survey, rotary, 5,050 feet depth, Levelland field, starting at once.

Anderson-Prichard No. 24 Minnie S. Veal, 660 feet from north and 625 feet from east lines of tract 4, M. S. Veal subdivision, Potter CSL survey, rotary, 5,050 feet depth, Levelland field, starting Oct. 12.

Anderson-Prichard No. 3 Leonard E. Lindsey, 440 feet from west and south lines of unit 22, P. O. subdivision 2, league 131, Carson CSL survey, rotary, 5,050 feet depth, Levelland field, starting October 12.

Anderson-Prichard No. 26 Minnie S. Veal, 590 feet from east and 780 feet from south lines of tract 2, M. S. Veal subdivision, Potter CSL survey, rotary, 5,050 feet depth, Levelland field, starting Oct. 12.

Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Eugene V. Thompson, 440 feet from south and 930 feet from east lines of lease in tract 21, P. O. subdivisions 2, Carson CSL survey, rotary, 5,050 feet depth, Levelland field, starting at once.

**DAWSON COUNTY**  
Amended: Cities Service No. 5-D O'Brien, 660 feet from west and 663.7 feet from north lines of southwest quarter of section 52, block M, EL&RR survey, cable, 4,974 feet depth, Welch field, starting October 5 to deepen.

**ECTOR COUNTY**  
W. A. Black & Sons No. 7 W. E. Connell, 1,310 feet from north and 1,850 feet from east lines of southwest quarter of section 1, block B-16, pal survey, cable, 3,700 feet depth, Penwell field, starting October 10.

Stanolind No. 1-B Core Longsohan, 660 feet from east and south lines of southwest quarter of section 30, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, rotary, 4,400 feet depth, South Cowden field, starting October 10.  
Humble No. 33-C C. Scharbauer, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block A, pal survey, rotary, 5,500 feet depth, Goldsmith-Clearfork field, starting immediately.

Humble No. 12 Yarbrough & Allen, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 23, block B-14, pal survey, rotary, 11,000 feet depth, Yarbrough & Allen field, starting immediately.  
Fest No. 1 Shuyler B. Wight, et al, 440 feet from north and 550 feet from west lines of section 22, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, rotary, 4,500 feet depth, North Cowden field, starting immediately.

**GAINES COUNTY**  
McAlester No. 3 A. E. Dickens, 330 feet from north and west lines of southwest quarter of section 8, block C-31, pal survey, rotary, 4,900 feet depth, Adair field, starting October 15.

Amerada No. 1-A O. P. Mercer, et al, 330 feet from north and east lines of southeast quarter of section 7, block C-31, pal survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Adair field, starting immediately.

McAlester No. 4-A Dickens, 330 feet from north and east lines of southeast quarter of section 8, block D-31, pal survey, rotary, 4,900 feet depth, Adair field, starting December 5.

**GLASSCOCK COUNTY**  
Amended: Continental No. 3-S W. R. Settles, 2,200 feet from north and west lines of section 159, block 29, W&NW survey, cable, 1,285 feet depth, Howard-Glasscock field, starting October 6 to deepen.

**HALE COUNTY**  
Stanolind No. 2 Tom Lesley, 660 feet from north and west lines of southwest quarter of section 19, block DT, EL&RR survey, rotary, 6,200 feet depth, Anton-Irish field, starting October 11.

**HOCKLEY COUNTY**  
Texas No. 1-B W. T. Coble, NCT-3, 440 feet from west and south lines of tract 51, league 69, Hardeman CSL survey, rotary, 4,900 feet depth, Levelland field, starting at once.

Stanolind No. 3 Sus Allice Slaughter, 654 feet from west and 1,339 feet from north lines of labor 55, league 40, Maverick CSL survey, rotary, 5,150 feet depth, Slaughter field, starting at once.

Surry No. 34-A W. T. Coble, 440 feet from north and west lines of south half of labor 35, league 68, Hardeman CSL survey, combination tools, 4,900 feet depth, Levelland field, starting at once.

Surry No. 25-A W. T. Coble, 440 feet from north and west lines of south half of labor 30, league 65, Hardeman CSL survey, combination tools, 4,900 feet depth, Levelland field, starting at once.

Texas No. 2-A-NCT-1 W. T. Coble, 440 feet from east and south lines of southwest quarter of tract 36, league 68, Hardeman CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland field, starting at once.

Coline No. 2-A N. W. Willard, 440 feet from south and east lines of west half of labor 44, league 68, Hardeman CSL survey, combination tools, 4,840 feet depth, Levelland field, starting Oct. 13.

Texas No. 2-B W. T. Coble, NCT-3, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 51, league 69, Hardeman CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland field, starting at once.

Coline No. 3-B N. W. Willard, 440 feet from east and south lines of labor 37, league 68, Hardeman CSL survey, combination tools, 4,850 feet depth, Levelland field, starting November 1.

Texas No. 3-A-NCT-1 W. T. Coble, 440 feet from east and south lines of south half of labor 39, league 68, Hardeman CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland field, starting at once.

Texas No. 1-B-NCT-4 W. T. Coble, 440 feet from south and east lines of west half of labor 48, league 69, Hardeman CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland field, starting at once.

Magnolia No. 3-D Magnolia-Coble, 440 feet from south and east lines of labor 3, league 67, Hardeman CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland field, starting October 12.

E. Constantin, Jr., et al, No. 5-B Roberts-Cole, 440 feet from south and 1,865 feet from west lines of north half of tract 37, league 68, Hardeman CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland field, starting at once.

Honolulu No. 55-14-32-B Mallet, 1,450 feet from north and 1,338 feet from east lines of labor 14, league 62, Scurry CSL survey, combination tools, 5,100 feet depth, Slaughter field, starting October 12.

**HOWARD COUNTY**  
Ray, A. Although No. 4 Clayton Stewart, 945 feet from west and 230 feet from south lines of northeast quarter of section 130, block 29, W&NW survey, rotary, 2,400 feet depth, Howard-Glasscock field, starting October 6 to deepen.

Amended: Amerada No. 4 Dora Roberts, 330 feet from south and 890 feet from west lines of southeast quarter of section 128, block 29, W&NW survey, cable, 3,200 feet depth, Howard-Glasscock field, starting October 15 to deepen.

Amended: Continental No. 14-A W. R. Settles, in section 5, block 23, T&P survey, cable, 3,450 feet depth, Howard-Glasscock field, starting October 15 to deepen.

**MITCHELL COUNTY**  
B. E. Smith No. 1 C. C. Mills, et al (J. P. Fuller), 330 feet from west and south lines of section 3, C. A. O'Keefe, subdivision of J. P. Smith survey, cable, 3,600 feet depth, Emerson Ridge field, starting October 4.

C. L. Echols No. 1 L. A. Strain, 330 feet northwest of Colorado River.

(Continued on page 3)

**Butter Biscuits**  
Ma-Tacklers  
LIGHT FLUFFY

**MAPS**  
L. T. BOYNTON CO.  
Midland Representative Southwest Mapping Company  
UP-TO-DATE County Ownership and Regional Base Maps.  
L. T. BOYNTON  
Midland, Texas Box 1337  
Phone 300

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ANNOUNCES THE ASSOCIATION  
of  
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Office: 308 N. Colorado Phone: 98  
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**PIGGLY WIGGLY'S**  
**ANNIVERSARY**  
*Sale*  
**NOTE THE SAVINGS!**

We're swinging into the second week of our Birthday Celebration! So many of our friends visited us last week that we just had to continue with all of the special savings and other anniversary features... join in the fun... SEE HOW YOU SAVE!

**ARMOUR'S STAR**  
**CHILI**  
16 Oz. Can **39¢**

**ARMOUR'S STAR**  
**TAMALES**  
16 Oz. Can **23¢**

**SWANSON WHOLE**  
**CHICKEN**  
3 1/4 Lb. Can **\$2.39**

**GORTON'S**  
**MACKEREL**  
No. 1 Can **23¢**

**PINEAPPLE** CHUNKS Dole No. 2 Can **33¢**  
**PEARS** Libby's No. 2 1/2 Can **43¢**  
**PEACHES** HEART'S DELIGHT No. 2 1/2 Can **31¢**

Texasun Juice  
**Grapefruit** 46 Oz. Can **12¢**  
Dromedary Juice  
**Orange** 2 No. 2 Cans **25¢**  
Libby's Juice  
**Tomato** No. 300 Can **12¢**  
Lady Betty Juice  
**Prune** Quart Bottle **25¢**

Dr. Phillips Juice  
**Tangerine** 2 No. 2 Cans **25¢**  
Tree Top Juice  
**Apple** Quart Bottle **18¢**

**PEAS** GREEN GIANT No. 303 Can **21¢**  
**CORN** NIBLETS Del Maiz 12 Oz. Can **19¢**

**SPINACH** Monarch No. 2 Can **17¢**  
**PORK & BEANS** Monarch No. 2 Can **16¢**

**IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR**  
10 Pound Bag **83¢**

**PILLSBURY FLOUR**  
5 Pound Bag **39¢**

**ARMOUR'S STAR PURE LARD**  
3 Pound Carton **89¢**

**BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEE**  
Pound Jar **45¢**

Sunshine Saltine  
**Crackers**  
Pound Box **27¢**

Sunshine  
**Chocolates**  
2 Pound Box **75¢**

**Palmolive SOAP**  
Regular Bar **10¢**

**SUPER SUDS**  
Large Box **34¢**

**Camay SOAP**  
2 Reg. Bars **19¢**

**DUZ**  
Medium Box **14¢**  
Large Box **34¢**

**IVORY FLAKES**  
Small Box **14¢**  
Large Box **34¢**

**PUREX BLEACH** Quart Bottle **17¢**

**BABO** Can **11¢**

**IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES**  
10 Lb. Bag **49¢**  
**ONIONS** Yellow Globe Pound **5¢**  
**CABBAGE** Pound **4¢**  
**GRAPES** Red or White Pound **10¢**  
**APPLES** Washington Red Delicious—Pound **15¢**

**SLICED BACON** Armour's Star Pound **75¢**  
**SAUSAGE** Pure Pork Pound **59¢**  
**CHEDDAR CHEESE** Key Lb. **59¢**  
**CHUCK ROAST** Pound **49¢**  
**PORK ROAST** Boston Butt Pound **59¢**  
"RINK - ROY - and JOE"

**SUPER STOPPERS FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS**  
**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

# 'Oil Progress Day' Recalls Industry's 'Pot Still' Days



One day some ninety-odd years ago a tall, stoop-shouldered canal boat man named Samuel M. Kier was stirring a sticky, evil-smelling brew in an iron kettle which squatted on a stove in the cellar of a shack just outside the city limits of Pittsburgh. The mess on the stove was a sample of Kier's Rock Oil, a patent medicine in which Sam had invested heavily but which tasted so vile that few people would buy it. Kier was trying to salvage his investment by seeing what would happen if he ran the unsavory stuff through a primitive still.

As the petroleum began to boil vigorously, Kier slumped a homemade "worn" on top of the kettle. A dribble of colorless liquid ran out of the still. He touched a match to it and the liquid burned slowly. Inspired, he put some of it in an empty whale oil lamp. The lamp glowed brighter than it ever had before!

That was how Sam Kier discovered kerosene and became America's first petroleum refiner. The petroleum industry, which is paying tribute to Sam Kier, to all of his successors and to the pioneering spirit of the American people as a whole during the observance of "Oil Progress Day" on October 14, has come a fabulously long way since those ante-bellum years.

Instead of a handful of struggling companies, the industry now consists of 34,000 competitive firms. Instead of one well—that brought in by Colonel E. L. Drake at Titusville, Pa., in the summer of 1859—oil companies have drilled around 1,200,000 wells and oil is produced in 25 states. Some 428,000 of these wells are producing oil today. In-

## Locations Listed—

(Continued from page 2)

er and 330 feet from northwest line of 130 acres of subdivision 18 and 19 of section 3, block 27, T&EP survey, cable took, 1,800 feet depth, Sharon Ridge 1700' field, starting at once.

**LUBBOCK COUNTY**  
Tobe Foster, et al No. 1 A. H. Travis, 330 feet from north and 900 feet from east lines of northeast quarter of section 4, block A, John H. Gibson survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Lubbock field, starting October 9. (No survey listed).

**MOTLEY COUNTY**  
Humble No. 1-H Matador Land & Cattle Company, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 128, block M, Matador Cattle Company survey, rotary, 9,000 feet depth, Cow Pasture wildcat, 16 miles east of Matador, starting October 6.

**PECOS COUNTY**  
Val-Carroll Oil Company of Iran, No. 29 J. H. Tippett, 1,050 feet from west and 750 feet from north lines of lease in southeast quarter section 40, block 194, GC&SF survey, cable, 700 feet depth, Toborg field, starting October 4.

Val Carroll No. 28 J. H. Tippett, 750 feet from north and 1,050 feet from east lines of lease in southeast quarter of section 40, block 194, GC&SF survey, cable, 700 feet depth, Toborg field, starting Oct. 4.

J. D. Lancaster No. 2 J. T. Baker, 330 feet from north and east lines of northwest quarter of section 88, block 194, GC&SF survey, cable, 2,500 feet depth, Walker field, starting immediately.

Condon Petroleum Company No. 1 State-Vaughn, 330 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 42, block 10, H&GN survey, combination tools, 2,500 feet depth, wildcat, four miles south of Imperial, starting immediately.

Amended: Herliherich & Payne, Inc., Cardinal Division No. 3-D M. A. Smith, 535 feet from south and 150 feet from east lines of lease in section 2, block 194, GC&SF survey, cable, to plug back to 500 feet, Yates field, starting immediately.

Amended: Slick-Urschel No. 1 Peerless, 660 feet from west and south lines of section 106, block 8, H&GN survey, rotary, 10,000 feet depth, Santa Rosa field, changed location and dropped Shell as co-operator.

Paul L. Davis, No. 1-B Humble-Shearer, 330 feet from southeast and southwest lines of north quarter of section 37, block 10, H&GN survey, cable, 2,000 feet depth, Lehn Apo 1600' field, starting at once.

**SCURRY COUNTY**  
Lion No. 3 E. C. McLaughlin, 665 feet from south and 610 feet from east lines of section 197, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 8,300 feet depth, wildcat, 10 miles west of Snyder, starting October 7.

McAlister No. 1 Bernard Longbottom, 670 feet from east and 665 feet from south lines of northwest quarter of section 171, block 97, H&TC survey, 8,600 feet depth, wildcat, 6 miles southwest of Snyder, starting October 15.

Marvel Refining Company No. 4-B and 5-B W. F. Hardee, No. 4-B is 990 feet from south and 330 feet from east; and No. 5-B is 330 feet from north and 1,045 feet from east lines of track 6, D. A. O'Keefe sub-

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## Physicians Take Pledge For 'Humanity'

GENEVA (AP)—Physicians of the future will take a "sworn" graduation pledge not to use their medical knowledge "contrary to the laws of humanity." The pledge, part of the gruelling medical examinations on human beings in Nazi Germany, was adopted unanimously by the World Medical Association in session here. Seventy national associations took part in the meeting.

The pledge, which will be taken by young physicians upon graduation from medical school, declares: "Now being admitted to the profession of medicine I solemnly pledge to consecrate my life to the service of humanity. I will give respect and gratitude to my deserving teachers. I will practice medicine with conscience and dignity. The health and life of my patient will be my first consideration. I will not use my knowledge contrary to the laws of humanity. I will maintain the honor and the noble traditions of the medical profession. My colleagues will be as my brothers. I will not permit considerations of race, religion, nationality, party politics or social standing to intervene between my duty and my patient. I will maintain the utmost respect for human life from the time of its conception. Even under threat I will not use my knowledge contrary to the laws of humanity. These promises I make freely and upon my honor."

The World Medical Association heard reports on the state of medical practice throughout the world, on improvements in post-graduate medical education and the standardization of undergraduate medical education.

German physicians, seeking membership in the body, were requested to form new democratic national organizations and to apologize for actions undertaken during the war before they could be admitted to the association.

## Argentina Considers Record Length Bridge

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—If Congress agrees, Argentina may make history with a bridge 29 miles long. Deputy Teodoro Saravia, a government supporter from the inland province of Jujuy, proposed a bridge across the River Plata estuary. It would connect Argentina and Uruguay and eliminate a four-hour ferry trip. The proposed bridge would be supported on piles 12 or 15 feet above the waters of the shallow estuary. Where it crosses the main ship channel, there would be lift bridges.

Saravia's bill did not estimate the cost or say how heavy piers for the lift section could rest on the mud bottom.

Several species of plant aphids are known as "ant cows." The ants carry them about and protect them, consuming a secretion of fluid which they yield.

## LAMP POST THIEF ABROAD

MAR DEL PLATA, ARGENTINA (AP)—This summer season gets pretty quiet in Winter, but they don't take in the street lights. So the city fathers were pretty sore when they found somebody uprooted and walked off with a half dozen cast iron posts.

## THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 14, 1948-3

Honey bees weigh about 5,000 individuals to the pound. The average weight of a honey bee is less than 1/300 of an ounce. Snakes and fish have ears but these ears have no outside openings. They "hear" mostly through vibrations in the ground or water.

Read the Classifieds.

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**FILLETS... ocean-fresh flavor protected by New Frozen Fish Service at SAFEWAY**

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T-BONE STEAKS	73¢
U. S. Govt. Graded Veal	Lb.
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Longhorn full cream	Lb.
SLICED BACON	65¢
Wilson's Corn King	Lb.
SMOKED PICNICS	55¢
Popular brands	Lb.
PORK LIVER	35¢
Fresh, sliced	Lb.
SHORT RIBS	39¢
From Govt. Graded Beef	Lb.
PORK ROAST	59¢
Shoulder Cut	Lb.
SALT PORK	29¢
Excellent for seasoning food	Lb.

**Perch Filets** Fresh frozen and pan ready **43¢** POUND

**Whiting Fish** Fresh frozen small sea trout **19¢** Lb.

**Salmon Steaks** Cross cut steaks, pan ready **76¢** Lb.

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Cherub brand tall tin		Honeybird Pitted No. 2 can	
Sardines	12½¢	Green Beans	33¢
Tempest in Oil flat tin		Libby's Asparagus Style No. 2 tin	
Jello	5¢	Granulated Soap	32¢
Gelatine dessert, assorted flavors pkg.		Par	23 oz. box

**Granulated Soap** Vel or Dref **25¢** PINTO BEANS

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Fruits and vegetables so fresh and good they'll win applause from your family every time you serve them

**GOLDEN YAMS** New crop, Maryland Golden **7¢** POUND

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Apples	17¢	Carrots	9¢
Double Red Delicious extra fancy Lb.		Smooth golden, clip tops Lb.	
Tomatoes	14¢	Celery	11¢
Firm red slicers Lb.		Pascal type Lb.	
Potatoes	5¢	Cabbage	5¢
U. S. No. 1 Idaho baking size Lb.		Firm green heads Lb.	
Lettuce	10¢	Avocados	42¢
Crisp, Iceberg heads Lb.		King of Salads Lb.	

**FOLGER'S** Drip or regular grind coffee **51¢** 1 lb. tin

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**AIRWAY** A favorite blend of whole bean coffee 1 lb. pkg **45¢**

**TEA BAGS** Canterbury for iced or hot tea, 16 bag pkg. **18¢**

**CORN** Butter kernel, vacuum pack golden, 12 oz. tin **19¢**

**SUGAR** Granulated Beet **75¢** 10 lb. bag

**CHEESE** Velveets **89¢** 3 lb. box

**CAULIFLOWER** Snowball heads **15¢** Lb.

**GRAPES** Flame Tokays **12¢** Lb.

Be sure... shop **SAFEWAY**

Body Job For Ship That Hit Mountain

BALTIMORE (AP)—A Spanish ship which crashed into a mountain last Spring is now in Baltimore for repairs. The ship, the Letitia Lykes, was towed across the Atlantic in 28 days by the world's largest ocean-going tug, the Dutch Zwartee Zee. She was taken to the Bethlehem Steel Company repair yard.

The unusual mishap occurred one stormy night last May. She rammed into a mountain on the Mediterranean coast of Spain and lost the lower half of her bow. The Letitia Lykes was built in 1941 in California. She was enroute from Greece to New Orleans when she grounded.

THIEVES STEAL 30-FOOT BRIDGE CHILLICOTHE, MO. (AP)—A Livingston County 30-foot steel bridge has been stolen. John Slattery, county highway engineer, said the thieves ripped off the bridge flooring, tossed it into the stream, then used a cutting torch to dismantle the steel beams. The steel was hauled away.



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No. 1 Big Mill OAK FLOORING \$21.50
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It's Like Walking Into Your Home And Flying Off In It

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

FORT WORTH (AP)—When you ride in the B36, the world's largest bomber, the size of the thing is what gets you.

Like the crewman said: "It's like walking in your home and flying off in it." But it's as big as three five-room houses. You could stick it down on a football field and its 138-foot length would be across both side-lines.

And those great wings, stretching 230 feet toward both goal-posts, would leave just enough room at each end to make a first down.

And your mouth dries out when those six engines whip up a roar—the way they roared recently at Carswell Field when newspapermen got their first ride.

Your parachute bounces against your legs when you crawl up the ladder and stumble into the tail compartment. Already the combat veterans in this section, four gunners, are on the job, peering out of the plastic blisters at the pusher engines, alert for trouble. It's 110 degrees hot and it won't cool off till you're in the air.

Sweat trickles down the neck of Staff Sgt. Robert J. Redman, 2nd Lt. M. Menard, Texas, draws Whitley and Redman had 25 missions over Germany. "The B17 was queen of my heart," says Whitley, "but this is a good ship and I have a parachute."

Far up front, the flight engineer advances the throttles on the final test and the whole tail section dances a shimmy in the hurricane. Then the pilot, Col. Elery D. Preston of Rockland, Me., takes over and pushes his throttles all the way forward and releases the brakes. The bomber leaps at the runway yardage and begins eating it up. It's red-headed Preston's first takeoff and a lot of spare pilots are hanging around him, greatly interested in how he will do.

He does fine. First the ship's long nose comes up and then the speed indicator clocks 110 miles per hour and the turbines off the ground. It swallows all its wheels and you're really flying.

The sky is blue and the clouds

are fleecy. Fort Worth and then Dallas drop behind. You take a look at the tail compartment. It's roomy, with three tiers of bunks for those 10,000-mile flights. On a mesanine above the bunks swinging chairs are placed so gunners can watch comfortably through the blisters in the top of the cigar-shaped fuselage. One look through these blisters and your mouth is dry again. The tip of the nose is a couple of pullman car lengths in front of you and 30 feet behind you is the 57-foot tall, high as a four-story building. And the horizontal control surface on the tail is about as long as the whole wingspan of a B-24 Liberator bomber.

Ride The Scooter You ride the scooter through the tunnel from the tail compartment to the pilot's room. It's a stomach scooper, like one of those things mechanics use to scoot under your automobile. This one runs on rails. You lie on your stomach or your back and pull yourself along by means of a cable. It's an 85-foot ride, lonely and black. Underneath you is the vast bomb bay that takes upwards of 70,000 pounds of bombs.

The pilots have a fine view. Right behind them, the flight engineer sees nothing but a trillion instruments. This is the guy who really does the work and you let him alone. Down a stairs from the pilot's room a couple of officers are lounging in luxury in the bombardier's compartment. They are Maj. Walter E. Eisenbroyer, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., a navigator, radar operator and bombardier and Lt. John Boyd of Sacramento, Calif., bombardier and radar man.

Speed, 270 miles per hour. The B36 will do better than 350. Sherman and Denison, Texas roll underneath and then the shadow of the great wings slips over Denton. Those wings have a nine-foot "give" at the tips and now when they flap a little bit like the wings of a lazy buzzard. They say you get used to it.

Nearing Fort Worth, your 36 pulls into formation with three others. The biggest formation of 36's ever assembled. Then down you gear. The airfield with Capt. Harvey Trewwitt of Dallas at the controls. Trewwitt brings her in at 95 per, one hour and 20 minutes after the take-off. Trewwitt reverses the propellers and slows the 36 to a trot. After 500 feet of runway slides under the bombardier's window.

You climb out for a last look at the B36. It hasn't shrunk an inch.

MANUFACTURERS' Income Is Up \$200,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Manufacturing corporations in the United States had a net income after taxes of \$2,900,000,000 during the first three months of 1948. This was shown in a government report despite a \$1,100,000,000 drop in sales from the preceding quarter.

The increase in profits, said the federal trade commission and the securities and exchange commission in a combined report, "reflects a drop in costs and expenses which more than offset lower sales."

The net income for the first quarter of this year was \$200,000,000 more than in the first quarter of 1947, the total sales of all manufacturing corporations.

The increased net income in the face of sales decline was attributed to a decrease of \$1,000,000,000 in overall production costs and expenses.

The report showed a continuing sharp profit drop for small corporations, while larger companies increased profits. Those with assets of \$100,000,000 and over marked up the highest profit ratios while corporations with less than one-fourth-million-dollar assets showed the lowest.

Profits were up in all instances in relation to investment and sales. Food companies and manufacturers of rubber products showed the greatest profit in ratio to investment and sales, followed by lumber and wood products, textile mills, products, and products of petroleum and coal.

The transportation equipment industry, excluding motor vehicles, continued to give the least return. Total assets of all corporations were set at \$100,800,000,000 as of April 1. About \$27,700,000,000 of this is in inventories, an increase of \$1,200,000,000. Another \$33,900,000,000 is listed as net property, plant and equipment.

NASH TO SPONSOR ELECTION COVERAGE DETROIT, MICH. — Columbia Broadcasting System coverage of the November 2 presidential election returns will be sponsored by Nash Motors, according to H. C. Doss, vice president in charge of Nash sales.

Negotiations for the unprecedented sponsorship of a network's election coverage began last June and the contract was signed in mid-August. This marked the radio industry's first contract for network sponsorship of presidential election coverage.

Advertise or be forgotten.

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1948's Housing Picture-Jitters Or Rainbow? Building Industry Fears Saturation by '51-'52



How much if enough? The men who are building today's homes, like this one, don't seem to agree with the housing-need estimates of other experts. The result: Confusion.

By S. BURTON HEATH NEW YORK (AP)—It may surprise a few million families who are hunting desperately for a suitable home they can afford to learn that the building industry has had a bad case of the jitters.

The industry is afraid that it is working itself out of a job. It figures that it is going to meet up with hard times about 1951 or 1952, unless it can make a lot of us discontented with the home we have, or can promote the scrapping of a lot of existing houses and apartment buildings.

This is very different than the generally accepted idea that we shall need at least a million new homes a year from now until 1958 or 1963, before every American family can have a decent roof over its head.

It is very different, too, than the estimates of most of the experts and organizations that have presented their ideas to Congress and to the public.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards feels that 300,000 new homes a year, for 10 years, will take care of everybody very nicely. That makes the builders look like a bunch of pessimists. But nobody else, whose opinion seemed worth mentioning by the Republican majority and whose estimates were included in the House report, could see the rainbow the realtors tried to point out.

The \$64 question, of course, is how long will it be before there will be enough decent homes for all Americans, with enough surplus so that the family will dare move out of unsatisfactory quarters.

There is no answer to that question in the estimates submitted to the congressmen, but the consensus can be judged from the estimates' wide range. And, though they do not let the answer, they do make a layman wonder why the builders should be worrying.

William Barber, economist for the Johns-Manville Company, thinks we should build not less than 1,182,000 homes a year for the next 10 years. His estimate covers both farm and non-farm homes. The rest refer only to non-farm.

The F. W. Dodge Corporation, foremost gatherer of building statistics, believes we need 820,000 a year for 10 years.

The National Housing Agency suggests 1,280,000 a year, the American Federation of Labor 1,560,000 a year, and Charles Abrams, New York housing publicist, calls for 1,850,000 a year for 10 years. The Twentieth Century Fund places the need at 1,133,000 a year for 15 years.

Two other witnesses cited by the Committee estimate need for 800,000 and 1,000,000 homes, respectively, for 10 years.

The Committee asked Dr. C. F. Roos, Dr. Titus Podesa and two associates on the Econometric Institute to make a report. They concluded that an average of 1,100,000 homes a year, for five years, would care for those now doubled up with relatives and those living in temporary structures, would provide for new families and for migration from farms and for those whose homes were destroyed by accident or torn down, and would build up a vacancy reserve so that folks could move when they choose.

Considering all these estimates, Eat Right, Stay Out Of Trouble, Says Doc CHICAGO (AP)—Poor eating habits can lead to "sluggish mentalities, moroseness, and downright cussedness," says Dr. Herbert E. Robinson, assistant director of research of Swift & Company. Man must use more care in choosing his foods, and eat the things he needs for health, he told an American Chemical Society meeting.

Improvements in diet, he predicted, can lead to a more productive life, make middle-age come later in life, and eventually increase longevity by 25 years or more.

He declared that "the greatest hope for bettering the future of our country—and the only force that can build from within the body—is better nutrition."

DUNN'S MOVING VAN LOCAL, STATE & INTERSTATE MOVING, PACKING, CRATING, STORAGE

Maybe this is the job for you! Is getting a job your big problem right now? Maybe we can help. Have you ever thought about being a telephone operator? It's a girl's job—and a good one too! No experience? Doesn't matter—you learn (and earn, of course) as you go along. And telephone work has always held a fascination that's hard to describe. Why not see whether you can qualify? The chief operator at the telephone office will be glad to talk it over with you. SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

and the arguments behind them, and the testimony of witnesses, the Committee's GOP majority, headed by Chairman Ralph A. Gamble of New York, recommended at least 1,250,000 new homes a year for 12 years.

It suggested also that another 1,250,000 homes—a bit more than 130,000 a year—be added to replace older buildings that can be used but ought to be torn down. Air Filled

For several years now the air has been filled with different housing plans, based on different estimates of the need. There is nothing sacred about this latest estimate of Congressional Republicans. There are, in fact, grounds for challenging it.

But the Committee's figures, plus those of the various experts it heard, present an almost unanimous conflict with the estimate of the Producers' Council, representative of building materials manufacturers, that 900,000-to-1,000,000 homes a year will take care of the nation's needs.

The layman is puzzled that so-called "experts" should differ so greatly in their figuring on what looks like a simple problem in mathematics. The suspicion is voiced that the experts must be letting their personal interests affect their addition and subtraction.

But, in fact, the men who build houses, and the men who sell building materials, would not naturally discourage the construction by which they live. The more building, the more their profits. They're trying to be realistic, and plan against getting caught in a bust.

The estimates differ largely because nobody knows what figures to add, what to subtract. Census Bureau figures, the starting point, are informed estimates in part, and in part they are generalities. We have only spot checks on how many families are doubled up and how many of them want to undo it; on how many are in temporary buildings; on how many new families will be formed from now on; on how many have no homes.

Each expert accepts the figures and factors that seem correct to him—and comes out with a different figure than anybody else.

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Fat Person's Good Humor May Be False Front, Says Expert

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The legendary jollity of fat people often is a false front, says Dr. Herbert T. Eddy.

Many a rotund individual, he said, hides deep emotional stress behind a bulging waistline.

The Philadelphia dietary specialist told the Medical Society of Pennsylvania convention here that these persons have been trapped up by some mental hurdle—anxiety, loss of love, insecurity. They commenced stuffing themselves with groceries, sweets and drink as an escape, he added.

Better Biscuits LIGHT TASTY

Velvet THE BEST ICE CREAM BEER VALUES! 6 cans Cold (any kind) \$1.00, Case Budweiser or Pabst 3.78, Case Grand Prize or Mitchell's 3.15, Case Cardinal or Tecale 1.11. Midland Ice Cream Stores 703 East Highway 80 Phone 2465

"A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE" Yes, the old adage is certainly true even when it comes to your car or truck. Have you considered having regular inspections made of your car or truck to prevent costly repairs? We offer this service to you... come in and let us explain it to you. Modern Equipment—Competent Mechanics—Reasonable Prices... Where your business is appreciated. WILLIS SALES CO. TOM NIPP, Manager Corner Baird and Missouri Phone 2435

**Indians Get Wrong License For Hitch**

GALLUP, N. M.—(AP)—Two Navajo Indians sought a marriage license from the county clerk. The office was jammed with voters waiting to register. Finally they were handed a paper and went off to the minister. He had to send them back. Their "license" turned out to be a carbon copy of their voting registration blank.

**Sewer Line Follows Less Fragrant Path**

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—When it comes to building sewers, you've got to be able to scent the right route. That's why City Engineer Harlan Chase has decided to re-route his sewer line.

Workmen were chugging right along putting in sewer pipe when they came to a floral company. The company said the city could come through their peony beds but it would cost \$35,000.

Now Chase loves peonies as well as the next flower fancier, but that was too expensive a bouquet, even for a city to buy. So the sewer line is going through a less fragrant, but more economical path.

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**Coolie Transport System Supplies Indian Resort City**

MUSCOORIE, INDIA—(AP)—Slender little coolies with over-developed legs—ragged, underpaid and poorly fed—are the heroes of this story of life in a resort for the wealthy. Without them—and the scores of donkeys who provide the rest of the transport facilities—the little city of Muscoorie could not survive as a refuge for the heat sufferer.

Perched 6,800 feet above sea level in the foothills of the towering Himalayas, Muscoorie bans all motor vehicles because the slopes are too dangerous. Vehicular traffic stops a mile outside the city's steel gates. Supplies and travelers are transported mostly by coolie-power from that point.

In 100-pound packs on the backs of deceptively frail looking bearers are carried most of the food, fuel and other supplies needed to sustain a city of several thousand. Donkeys carry the rest.

The traveler rides a rickshaw over slopes so steep it takes two men in front and three in the rear to propel it. Where the slopes are even steeper, the passenger transfers to a sort of land-going boat called a dandi (it rhymes with candy). Looking much like an eskimo kayak, this boat-like contraption is slung from the shoulders of four sure-footed bearers.

The coolie suspends his 100-pound load from a strap across the forehead that deposits most of the weight upon his back and bunched-up legs. He is limited by law to a wage equal to 12 cents (American) per hour. Legally it can cost no more than \$1.26 for three hours to hire the five rickshaw pullers who will transport two passengers. It costs a little less for a team of dandi bearers.

While the populace of New Delhi, 175 miles to the south, fries in 115 degree heat the resort at Muscoorie sleeps comfortably under blankets.

**FRANK GOODE PLUMBING REPAIRS**

109 W. Florida Phone 1525 Frank Goode, Owner

**Color Next Step In Television Field**

CAMDEN, N.J.—(AP)—Color is the next big thing in television, but don't look for it to come overnight. Most experts say it is still several years away.

Color television and other changes in the industry "will come about through gradual and natural evolution," to use the words of one of television's top officials, Frank M. Folsom, executive vice president of the Radio Corporation of America. Even when color television does come, there's considerable doubt as to whether it will become the sole means of video broadcasting, said Folsom, in charge of the RCA-Victor division of RCA.

"It will be pertinent to remember," Folsom said in an interview, "that in the motion picture industry, for various reasons such as production costs, color has not replaced black and white films." "However," he added, "should color develop into the sole means of television transmission, we believe again that it will be a matter of natural evolution, with a considerable transition period."

Folsom believes chances are good that when color television does reach the practical stage, current sets can be adapted to receive black and white images from color broadcasts.

RCA some time ago proposed a color system for television under which it said present type sets could be adapted to receive black and white images with an inexpensive converter costing possibly as little as \$10.

Color television sets, incidentally, are expected to cost more than present type sets that receive black and white. This, says Folsom, will be "due to the greater number of components required for color reception."

Folsom looks for no changes in the near future from the present television band to the ultra-high frequency or "upstairs band" as tests "are not completed and there are no standards as yet." Again, he thinks any switch to the upstairs band would be gradual. And should the switch be made, he says, "we believe it will be a relatively simple and inexpensive matter to adapt current television receivers to the higher frequencies by means of a special adapter."

**Airlift Brings Extra Coal**



As a result of U. S. planes' record airlift tonnage, flown on Air Force Day, Berlin families with two or more children under 10 have an extra coal ration coming. This dealer, in the American zone, fills a sack for a qualified family. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Erich Engel.)

**Jap Cities Free Of Radioactivity**

SEATTLE—(AP)—Nagasaki and Hiroshima, target cities for the atomic bomb three years ago, now are clear of radioactivity, Dr. Robert L. Sensenich of South Bend, Ind., said recently.

"It appears that the danger of long-lasting radioactivity was over-emphasized," the president of the American Medical Association told delegates to the convention of the Washington state unit. But he added: "We don't know what long range effects may develop."

Persons who survived the bombings have made rapid recoveries, Doctor Sensenich said. He headed a five-physician team on a visit to Japan two months ago.

There are 22 deaths by fire daily on the average in the United States.

Snakes generally will swallow artificial porcelain eggs as fast as genuine ones; and since they cannot digest the artificial variety, this often proves fatal to the snake.

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**BETTER BISCUITS**

**Better Biscuits**  
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USE THE G.M.A.C. PLAN FOR MAJOR REPAIRS  
**ELDER CHEVROLET CO.**  
Radio Dept.—to the left as you drive in North Service Entrance.  
Phone 1700 701 W. Texas

**Bee Invasions Delays Yule Candy Making**

NEWPORT, Vt.—(AP)—Bees in search of honey materials forced suspension of Christmas ribbon candy making at the R. F. Hamblett plant.

Employees began swatting the bees, which showed their resentment—in the only way bees can—and drove the candy makers out of their workroom.

Four hours later the half dozen employees resumed work. The score: Three workers were stung, hundreds of bees killed.

**The Original**  
**ASK FOR IT By NAME**  
**Grappelle Grappelle**  
THIRSTY? NOT

**BETTER PASTRIES AT YOUR FOOD STORE**  
**CAKES - PIES SWEET ROLLS**  
from **H. F. WEBSTER'S TERMINAL BAKERY**  
T-191 — Terminal, Texas

**LET FURR'S SCORE FOR YOU!**

<b>PORK and BEANS</b> Whitson's 12 Oz. Can <b>3 for 25¢</b>	<b>APRICOTS</b> Hunt's, Whole Unpeeled No. 2 1/2 Can <b>23¢</b>	<b>MILK</b> Carnation or Pet Tall Can <b>15¢</b>
<b>SUGAR</b> PURE CANE 10 Pound Bag <b>79¢</b>	<b>CRISCO</b> 3 Pound Can <b>99¢</b>	
<b>COCONUT</b> Moist 4 Oz. Can <b>17¢</b>	<b>HOMINY</b> Staff O' Life No. 2 Can <b>10¢</b>	<b>JELLO</b> Assorted Flavors Pkg. <b>5¢</b>
<b>TOMATOES</b> Standard No. 2 Can <b>12 1/2¢</b>	<b>TAMALES</b> Casa Grande Tall Can <b>19¢</b>	
<b>CORN</b> Gem Fancy Cream Style, No. 2 Can <b>19¢</b>	<b>OLEO</b> Top Spread Pound <b>33¢</b>	
<b>KRAUT</b> Reagan's No. 2 Can <b>10¢</b>	<b>KIX CEREAL</b> 12 Oz. Pkg. <b>16¢</b>	
<b>GERBER'S BABY FOOD</b> 3 cans <b>25¢</b>		
<b>HAMS</b> Half or Whole Pound <b>59c</b>	<b>CHEESE</b> Full Cream Longhorn Pound <b>49c</b>	<b>FRYERS</b> Fresh Dressed Pound <b>75c</b>
<b>PORK CHOPS</b> Pound <b>69¢</b>	<b>STEAK</b> LOIN OR CLUB, Pound <b>69¢</b>	<b>HAM</b> SLICED, CURED CENTER SLICES Pound <b>95¢</b>
<b>BACON</b> Armour's Star Sliced Pound <b>75c</b>		

**PRODUCE**

<b>GRAPES</b> TOKAYS Pound <b>10c</b>	<b>ORANGES</b> Texas Sweets 8 Pound Bag <b>49¢</b>	<b>APPLES</b> Northwestern Red Delicious—Pound <b>17¢</b>
<b>RADISHES</b> Large Bunch <b>4 1/2¢</b>	<b>CELERY</b> California Pascal Pound <b>11¢</b>	<b>GREEN BEANS</b> Stringless Tender, Lb <b>19¢</b>
<b>CAULIFLOWER</b> SNO WHITE Pound <b>12 1/2c</b>		

**FUNNY BUSINESS**



"Not battle-scarred—just micked from cutting steaks overseas during the war!"

**Minister Gives Him A Bone**



Anthony Irion, 41 1/2, of Pennsauken, N. J., rests in St. Luke's Medical Center in Philadelphia after a bone from a minister's hip was grafted into his arm. Anthony faced the loss of his arm because of a tubercular bone. Rev. Edward C. Erie, Pennsauken Baptist minister, volunteered for the bone graft surgery.

**McKenney on Bridge**

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority  
Written for NEA Service  
I selected today's lesson hand because everybody contributed toward doing the wrong thing—and learned a lesson from doing so. The hand was sent to me by Dr. Leo F. Schiff, of Plattsburg, N. Y., because, he said, it illustrates how

♠ J 4 3 2	♥ 9 5	♦ 9	♣ J 10 9 7 6 3
♠ None	♥ K 10 3 2	♦ A J 10 8	♣ Q 2
♠ A 9 8 7	♥ 6 5	♦ A 7 6 4	♣ 5
♠ Dealer	♥	♦	♣

Lesson Hand—Neither vul.  
South West North East  
1 N.T. 2 ♠ 3 ♣ 3 ♠  
3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass  
Opening—♦ A 14

easily a sure game can be thrown away by playing too quickly. Dr. Schiff opened the bidding with one no trump. In my opinion his hand was too strong for a one no trump opening. It had a count of 20, and those who play the point-count agree that 18, or possibly 19, is the maximum for one no trump. Of course, the doctor might have arrived at exactly the same contract. If he had opened with one club and West bid a dia-



"My doctor simply insists that I go on a diet, and I'm starting right now—just look at these prices!"

**CARNIVAL**



"I didn't say nothin' about runnin' away from home, Pet—I only said it was wonderful man had learned to travel faster than sound!"

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**—By Merrill Blosser



**DICKIE DARE**



**HOMER HOOPEE**



**PRISCILLA'S POP**



**Singapore Hails New City Transports**

SINGAPORE—(P)—Singapore is upgrading its transportation system. Modern, chrome-trimmed trolley buses with pneumatic tires now carry 25,000 passengers a day, according to an official estimate. When more are put into service at the end of the year and the remaining 15 older models are scrapped, the buses are expected to attract still more customers. Even now Singapore is way ahead of most other Far Eastern cities on the transportation score. Rickshaws, illegal here, have been replaced by trishas—bicycles with side-cars. There are no trolley cars. And the flow of traffic, comparatively speaking, is well regulated.

**Miss Flora Says:**

Want To Discover Her Heart's Secret?

**Midland Floral**  
Mary & Joe Koehler  
1705 W. WALL • PHONE 1286  
Midland's LEADING FLORISTS

**OUT OUR WAY**

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



**VIC FLINT**

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



**WASH TUBS**

—By LESLIE TURNER



**RED RYDER**

—By FRED HARMAN



**BUY BALDRIDGE'S Sally Ann Bread**  
CHARLES AIKEN and ELVIS HUGHES, DISTRIBUTORS—PHONE 2219-J

**ALLEY OOP**

—By T. V. HAMLIN



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

—By EDGAR MARTIN





**Gulf Pipeliners Hear Safety Talks**

CRANE — At the quarterly meeting of the Gulf Pipeline men Monday afternoon at the Gulf Hall, Jack Mills was named chairman for a new year and D. G. Jones, secretary.

C. G. Jones was chairman in charge Tuesday and made a talk on safety.

District Safety Engineer T. E. Vandiver spoke on accidents with company vehicles. H. O. Farvot, district gauger from the Sand Hills, continued the vein of discussion in his safe driving talk.

Present were J. L. Mitchell, John Epley, John Webb, W. R. Crownover, A. G. Moore, Hubert Mills and John Woodie.

**COUNTERFEIT SMOKES CAUSE NO WORRY**

SHANGHAI—(AP)—A new cigarette has appeared on the Shanghai market named "Mei Yuan" or "American money."

The package pictures two U. S. \$50 bills but the secret service men of the Treasury Department can rest easy. The bills carry the face of Abraham Lincoln, the \$5 man.

Advertise or be forgotten.

**SO PURE AND WHITE**



FOR **Better Biscuits**

**B&PW Club Is One Of Midland's Largest And Most Active Women's Organizations**

By SUE COLEMAN

With 95 members on roll at the beginning of the current year, the Business and Professional Women's Club is one of the larger women's organizations in Midland. It has grown to its present membership from a dozen women who met on March 11, 1936, to talk over possibilities for a club.

The club now is observing National Business Women's Week, and looking forward to entertaining the Eighth District Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at its annual convention October 23 and 24.

Members also are making plans to be hostesses to the City-County Federation of Women's Clubs on November 20, when Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas will be the speaker.

Meanwhile, they are carrying on their regular program with twice-a-month meetings in charge of the various committees. Special events scheduled through the year are the Christmas party on December 21 and the annual Boss' Banquet on April 19.

**First President**

When the club was organized, Fannie Bess Taylor was elected as its first president. Mrs. Virginia Cowan and Elma Graves acted as temporary chairmen for the organization and Mrs. Sallye Covington served as head of the nominating committee.

Others present for the first meeting were Leora Cooper, Susie Noble, Iva M. Noyes, Gertrude Duffield, Frances Stallworth, Lydie Watson, L. M. Freeman and Drucilla Ford.

With them met four members of the Sweetwater club, Mrs. H. A. Walker, president; Ethel Harkins, head of the fifth district, Georgia Stiles and Grace Russell.

Officers to serve with Miss Tay-

lor the first term were Miss Freeman, vice president; Miss Watson, second vice president; Miss Lord, recording secretary; Mrs. Stallworth, corresponding secretary, and Lotia Williams, treasurer.

Added to the charter roll were the names of Bertha McGrew, Jewell Midkiff, Dee Midkiff, Bertie S. Mitchell, Ethel Long, Laura Jesse, Juanita Perkins, Marion O'Connor, Nettie C. Romer, Maria Spencer, Elizabeth Wilson, Eva Batchelor, Marguerite Bivens, Lois Frazer, Kathleen Eiland, Dorris Hillyer and Virginia Loughlin.

**Interesting Note**

The club set its meetings for the second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month. An interesting note was the provision that the cost of the dinner was not to exceed 50 cents. Members encouraged promptness at meetings with a rule that tardiness would be punished with a 10-cent fine.

In succeeding years the club has been headed by Frances Stallworth, Maria Spencer, Betty Wilson, Frances Carter, Fannie Bess Taylor, Neta Stovall, Iva Noyes, Mae Fromhold, Earnestine Hough, Eleanor Luton and the present president, Coylea Christian.

Projects through the years have been varied; a student loan fund was maintained for a time, as was a loan fund to provide glasses, tonics, and other medical care for persons who needed them.

Perhaps the most interesting project was a job survey made during a year when the club study subject was "Know Your Town." Data gathered in this survey has been used by various agencies, and during the war was used by the federal government.

**War Work**

The club has cooperated with other service and civic clubs of Midland, has contributed to civic enterprises including, in recent years, the Memorial Hospital and the Youth Center. During the war members worked at the canteen and the club was responsible for recruiting workers for Sunday duty. It also assisted in furnishing the day room at the Midland Army Air Field hospital.

Last year an industrial survey of Midland was started, with information on types of industries, number of employees and average wages. This survey is still in progress.

Present officers in addition to Mrs. Christian are Joy McCoy, vice president; Ruth Donnell, secretary; Grace Wallace, parliamentarian; Frances Carter, parliamentarian; and Neta Stovall, president-elect.

**Committee Chairmen**

Chairmen of standing committees are, Nettie Johnson, finance; Jessie Baker, membership; Laura Jesse, legislation; Margaret Frances Barber, health and safety; Glendy Herring, education and vocation; Thelma Gardner, publicity; Fannie Bess Taylor, public affairs; Hollye Friberg, international relations; and Florence Shade, radio.

Iva Noyes, a member and former president of the Midland club, is serving this year as director of District Eight.

**Try Tuna And Noodles In Casserole**



Tuna-noodle baked in casserole makes a beautiful dinner-in-a-dish.

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Staff Writer

For a budget yet satisfying dinner-in-a-dish, try this recipe:

**Tuna-Noodle Bake**  
(6 servings)

Two teaspoons salt, 1 quart water, 4 ounces noodles, 1 can mushroom soup (1 1/2 ounces), 2/3 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 4 ounces American cheese, sliced or cut into pieces, 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced, 8 stuffed olives, sliced, 1 can tuna fish (7 ounces), sprig of parsley.

Add salt to one quart water and bring to boil; add noodles and cook for about 30 minutes or until noodles are done. Drain noodles and rinse in cold water. Heat mushroom soup and 2/3 cup water, stirring until smooth. Add Worcestershire sauce and cheese. Continue cooking until cheese is melted. Reserve a few egg slices and olive slices for garnish. Add rest of egg slices, olive slices and tuna fish to noodles in a two-quart heat-resistant glass baking dish. Mix together lightly. Pour mushroom sauce over noodle mixture. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes. Serve in same dish and garnish with egg and olive slices and a sprig of parsley.

Here's a dessert treat that can be baked along with the tuna and noodles:

**Brownie Pudding**  
(Serves 6-8)

One-half cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup granulated sugar, 3 tablespoons cocoa, 1/4 cup milk, 1 teaspoon melted shortening, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional), 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed, 3/4 cup boiling water.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, granulated sugar and 1 tablespoon cocoa, and sift again. Add milk, shortening and vanilla; mix only until smooth. Then

add nuts. Turn into greased casserole or small baking dish. Mix together brown sugar and 2 tablespoons cocoa; sprinkle over batter. Then pour boiling water over top of batter. (This makes a chocolate sauce in the bottom of the pan after pudding is baked.) Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.

**LUNCH BOX that Wakes up Appetites**



EASY TO FIX WITH **Morton Foods**

The spicy pickle relish in Morton Sandwich Spread makes delicious, tasty sandwiches... Meat and cheese sandwiches stay flavor-fresh with quality Morton Mayonnaise... Your favorite salad is tasty, nutritious, good when mixed with Morton Salad Dressing... And Morton Potato Chips are the light, crisp taste treat for every lunch.

**Big Crowd Attends Crane OES Program**

McGAMERY — A record number attended the Friendship Night program Monday given by the Crane OES.

Special guests were Mrs. Irma Hyde of Midland, deputy grand matron of District 3, Section 8, and Mrs. Edith Jackson, of Monahans, a member of the credentials committee of the Grand Chapter of Texas, OES. Gifts and honorary memberships were presented the two.

Visiting representatives were present from Andrews, Grand Falls, Imperial, McCombs, Iran, Rankin and Big Lake.

Mrs. Myrtle Corley was in charge of the menu committee.

Mrs. J. D. Birdsong, Crane worthy matron, was presented a bouquet of roses.

Theme for the year has been "Friendship." Mrs. Charline Cowden, Mrs. Dorothy Pettit, Mrs. June Young, Mrs. Billie Evans, Mrs. Peggy Hill, Mrs. Thelma Rhinehart, Mrs. Claudia Willis, Mrs. Beth Ashburn, Mrs. Mildred Knox and Mrs. Beadie Critzenden were presented in a program stressing the theme. Mrs. Lela Wilson was program chairman.

Worthy Patron E. T. Coleman concluded the program with a talk on "Friendship."

Peas are a good addition to a number of other vegetables. Here are some of the possible combinations: with carrots; with cauliflower; with new potatoes; with corn.

**Crane Lions Hear Dr. J. B. Leavell**

CRANE — Dr. James B. Leavell pastor of the First Baptist Church of San Angelo, was principal speaker at the Crane Lion's Club meeting Tuesday at noon. Next week the district chairman, Lion Fred Farmer of Iran, will be a special guest.

Doctor Leavell is conducting a revival at the Crane First Baptist Church. He was accompanied to the club by the Rev. H. D. Christian and Glenn Murray of Midland who is leading the singing for the revival. Murray led the Lions in singing preceding the lunch.



**Better Spread**

**RICH TASTY**

**FOOD SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!!!!**

<b>Tokay Grapes</b> Pound	<b>10¢</b>
<b>Idaho Potatoes</b> Pound	<b>5½¢</b>
<b>Lettuce</b> Head	<b>10¢</b>
<b>Folger's Coffee</b> Pound	<b>51¢</b>
<b>Shortening</b> Mrs. Tucker's 3 Lb. Ctn.	<b>99¢</b>
<b>Heinz Catsup</b> Large Bottle	<b>25¢</b>
<b>Colored Oleo</b> Parkay Pound	<b>49¢</b>
<b>Trend</b> Suds in Hardest Water 2 boxes	<b>36¢</b>
<b>Sliced Bacon</b> Peyton's Pound	<b>69¢</b>
<b>Velveeta Cheese</b> 2 Lb. Box	<b>93¢</b>
<b>Porterhouse Steak</b> Lb.	<b>69¢</b>
<b>Minute Steaks</b> Made from heavy beef, lb.	<b>79¢</b>

**H & H FOOD STORE**  
605 W. TEXAS PHONE 238

**Winter Will Strike Soon! Will Your Car Take It?**

How will your car react to the shock of really cold weather? Be prepared by driving in and let our point and body shop fix your car to help it during cold weather!

Our new paint and body department is filled with new equipment and experienced personnel... for estimates see Carl Truyl.

**SPECIAL WASH and LUBRICATION \$200**

**Curtis Pontiac**

K. A. Curry, Mgr.  
W. Highway 80 Phone 1988

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**Choice of the Family**

**BALDRIDGE'S Sally Ann Bread**

**CHARLES AIKEN ELVIS HUGHES**  
Your Local Distributors  
Phone 2219-J

**LISTEN TO BALDRIDGE BREAD'S "Man on the Street" Program**  
Daily 12:15 to 12:30  
Over KRIG  
1410 on Your Dial

### Modern Nero Fiddles While Home Burns

GUADALUPE, CALIF. — (AP) — Nero's modern counterpart turned up here.

Fire Chief Tom Mills didn't name him, but said the occupant of a small dwelling entertained firemen with solos while they fought flames ravaging the house.

The violin was the only item saved.

Read the Classifieds.

### Your Best Buy! Transit-Mix Concrete

—Scientifically Mixed  
—No Fun, Misa, or Other  
—Use our easy payment plan.

JUST SEE OR CALL  
**MIDLAND CONCRETE CO.**

Chuck Horton, Mgr.  
403 S. E. Front Phone 1523

### Your Car May Have An Acid Stomach

NEW YORK — (AP) — Ninety per cent of engine wear in your automobile may be due to the action of acids, and not friction, Shell Oil Company research scientists report.

"In short trips about town—to the office, the bank, and shopping—the average motorist runs his engine for brief periods of time only," said C. E. Davis, vice president in charge of manufacturing.

"When the engine is thus intermittently on and off, it runs 'cold,' with the result that combustion may be incomplete and partially burned fuel gases and moisture attack the smoothly polished metal surfaces chemically. It is this type of acid action that accounts for up to 90 per cent of engine wear."

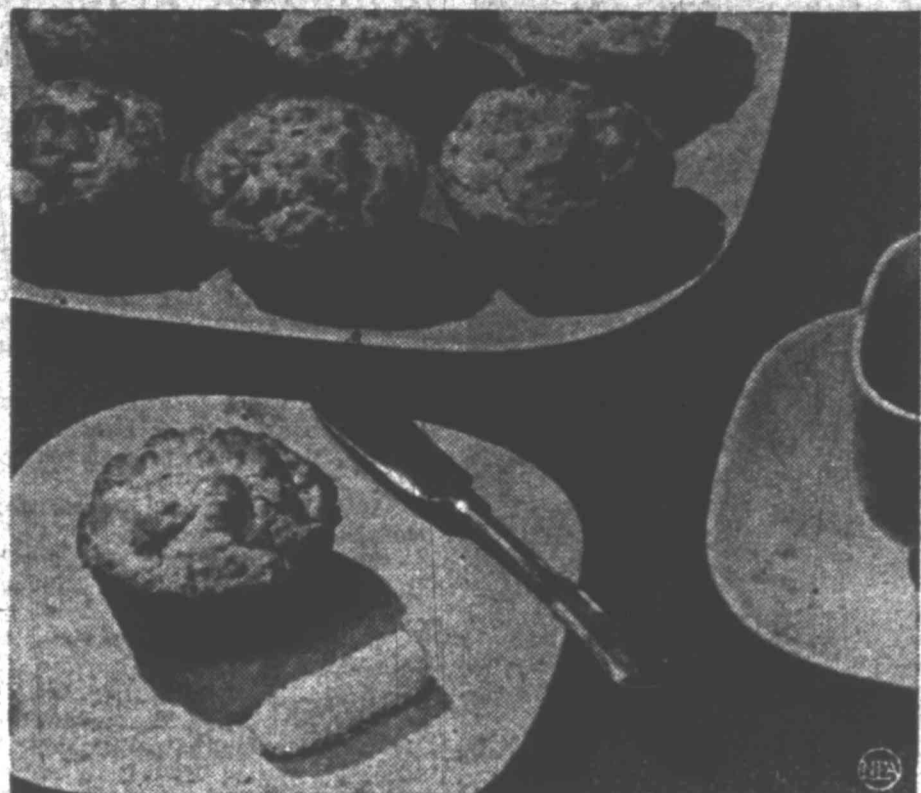
Research is seeking means of preventing the acid action, and thus add years to the life of the engine.

### NEW WHEELBARROW LIGHTENS LOAD

BUENOS AIRES — (AP) — It took hundreds of years, but somebody finally improved the wheelbarrow.

Engineer Arnold Schauer showed city officials his new model. Instead of having the wheel in front, it has it under the body. Schauer said this means the wheelbarrow chauffeur carries less load and the wheel itself carries more.

### Muffins Add Value To Breakfast



Crunchy oatmeal muffins give breakfast lasting value.

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Staff Writer

Hot muffins for breakfast! That's an American tradition of good eating and good nutrition. Muffins carry food values that stick to the ribs during the rest of the day.

**Crunchy Oatmeal Muffins**  
(Makes 12-15 average size muffins)  
One and one-half cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons sugar, 3 tablespoons melted fortified margarine, 1 1/2 cups quick-cooking oatmeal, 1/2 cup raisins, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk.

Set the oven control at 400 degrees F. and start it heating. Sift the flour. Measure. Add baking powder, salt and sugar and sift again. Add the oatmeal and raisins, mix well. Beat the eggs lightly; add the milk and melted margarine. Add the liquid mixture, all at one time, to the dry ingredients. Mix just enough to dampen the dry ingredients. The batter will look lumpy but that's okay. Do not beat. Fill the margined muffin pan by spoonfuls about 2/3 full. Use 2 teaspoons to fill muffin pans and remove batter each time from the top. If you dip to the bottom the extra stirring will cause poor texture. Place in the pre-heated oven and bake 20 to 25 minutes. Remove muffins from pans as soon as they come from the oven and serve at once.

**Prune Upside Down Muffins**  
(Makes 12-15 medium size muffins)  
Twelve steamed, pitted prunes, 6 tablespoons fortified margarine, 6 tablespoons sugar, 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 4 tablespoons melted fortified margarine.

Set the oven control at 400 degrees F. and start it heating. Prepare the muffin pans by placing 1/2 teaspoon melted margarine, 1/2 teaspoon sugar and one steamed pitted prune in the bot-

tom of each muffin pan. Raisins, crushed pineapple or steamed apricots or peaches may be substituted for the prunes. Sift the flour. Measure; add baking powder, salt and sugar. Sift again. Beat the egg slightly; add the milk and melted margarine. Pour the milk mixture, all at one time, into the sifted dry ingredients. Stir just barely enough to dampen the flour. The batter will be lumpy, but it should look this way if you want good muffins. Do not beat. Over-mixing causes poor texture and volume. Using 2 teaspoons, fill the muffin pans 2/3 full of batter. Remove each spoonful from the top as dipping down to the bottom will cause over-mixing. Place in the pre-heated 400 degree F. oven and bake 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from the pans immediately when they come from the oven.

**NEW DEVICE! MAGNIFIES THE TRUTH**

FITTSBURGH — (AP) — The stubble beard on a man's face 10 hours after shaving would stand out like tree stumps on a putting green when viewed with a new device. The device is a surface analyzer that magnifies surface roughness 40,000 times.

It's one of the instruments in a Westinghouse Electric Corporation laboratory to find better ways of electrically coating steel with other metals like nickel, silver, chromium or copper. Another gauge can check the thickness of plated coatings one-fiftieth the width of a human hair.

### Alcoholics Anonymous

If you have an alcoholic problem, we can help you!  
Box 156, Midland, Texas

### Wink Air Carnival Scheduled Sunday

WINK — Wink's Third Annual Air Carnival—bigger and better than ever—will be staged Sunday in an all-day program of interesting events at Wink Municipal Airport.

Sponsored by the Wink Lions Club, the Air Carnival is "kicked off" with a breakfast flight at 7 a. m., when scores of pilots and planes from a wide area will converge on Wink to join in a free breakfast for all pilots and their passengers. W. L. Stoddard, operator of the Wink port, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Beginning at 10:30 a. m. a number of flight contests will be staged, including spot-landing and short take-off contests.

At 1 p. m. a big barbecue will be served. This is open to the public and in past years hundreds have participated. This year it will be served by the "Chuck Wagon Gang" of Odessa.

During the afternoon the Air Show proper will be staged, with a special exhibit. Civilian pilots, along with a squadron of planes from Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, will join in this exhibition, including formation flying, acrobatics of all types, and precision flying. All events will be staged at Wink's "million dollar" airport, located three miles west of the city. It is one of the most expensive fields in the Southwest, with paved runways to accommodate the largest aircraft.

### GI On Fishing Trip Catches Small Girl

FRANKFORT, GERMANY — (AP) — Master Sgt. Thomas J. McCall went out to catch a fish and came home with a four-year-old German girl. He wants to keep her.

McCall, a former National Guardsman from Attica, Ind., was having a picnic lunch with his wife at Bad Schwalbach when he noticed a blond, blue-eyed German girl walking with a flock of sheep.

She stopped to look longingly at the good things to eat.

"She was poorly dressed, but wearing a smile that would melt the heart of an iron man," said McCall.

He offered the girl a sandwich. She joined the party and said her name was Sylvia. When it came time to leave, McCall and his wife had the same thought. They found Sylvia's mother, and she agreed the girl could come to Wiesbaden for a visit.

The next step was a shopping trip. Now Sylvia has new clothes, lots of toys and is eating three square meals a day.

McCall said he and his wife are thinking seriously of trying to get the mother's consent for them to adopt Sylvia.

McCall is a holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor and Italian Cross of Honor for a machine gun action at the Rapido River.

Between 1776 and 1820, a quarter of a million Europeans immigrated to the United States, half the number which poured in each year between 1890 and 1900.

### Girl Gets Biggest Dose Of Penicillin

NEW YORK — (AP) — A 18-year-old girl here may hold the record for the greatest amount of penicillin received in a concentrated period of treatment. She was given 650,000,000 units of the drug during 47 days.

The girl was suffering from sub-acute bacterial endocarditis, a disease in which a damaged heart valve continually throws infectious bacteria into the bloodstream. The gigantic doses of penicillin cleared up the blood condition, and it hasn't returned.

Doctors of Beth-EI Hospital, Brooklyn, where she was treated, said they believed the total dosage of penicillin was the largest or one of the largest ever given to one person in a short period of time.

Read the Classifieds.

Mountain sheep are end-chewed and have four-chambered stomachs. Known as the hunter's "most coveted prize," it is considered immoral to shoot one for any reason than get a fine head.

**Better Spread**  
FOR BETTER BISCUITS

**TRIANGLE FOOD MARKET**

Bob Grubb

QUALITY SERVICE VALUE

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LOOK FOR THE COUPON THERE'S ONE IN EVERY POUND!

SEE COUPON FOR DETAILS

WHITE SWAN COFFEE

**ROCKY FORD WAREHOUSE**  
MOVING STORAGE

LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE MOVING

STORAGE and CRATING—Direct Service to and from California

Established in Midland in 1926

**ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS**  
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**HARVEST FESTIVAL — FEAST ON THESE SAVINGS**

**Folger's COFFEE**  
1 Pound Can 49¢

**Cucumbers**  
Heinz Cross Cut, Dilled or Fresh  
24 Oz. Jar 29¢

**PEACHES**  
Del Monte No. 2 1/2 Can 29¢

**CARNATION MILK**  
2 Tall or 4 Small Cans 29¢

**SPINACH**  
Del Monte 2 No. 2 Cans 29¢

**CUT GREEN BEANS**  
Del Monte No. 2 Can 25¢

Pardon us if we blow our "Horn of Plenty" about the harvest of truly big food values that fills our market. They're here . . . there . . . everywhere—stacked high and priced low . . . way down low. So come take your pick of the easy pickin's.

**EGGS** Med. Size Dozen 49¢

**ROSES** Air Expressed From Tyler—Dozen 60¢ | **SUGAR** Pure Cane 10 Lb. Bag 79¢

**Quality Meats**

Loin, T-Bone or Club Steaks Pound 89¢

Bacon Sliced Pound 59¢

Cheese Longhorn Pound 49¢

Large Local Dressed Fryers Pound 65¢

**COCA-COLA** 6 Bottle Ctn. 25¢

Miracle Whip 8 Oz. Jar 19¢

**Morton's Potato Chips**

SYRUP Log Cabin 12 Oz. Can 29¢

3-Minute Oats Pkg. 19¢

**JOLLY TIME POPCORN** Can 19¢

**Crackers** Sunshine Crispy 1 Lb. Box 29¢

**Vanilla Wafers** Sun's:ine 4 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 15¢

**BROOKS GROCERY AND MARKET**

**FOOD SAVINGS**  
FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Fresh Dressed **FRYERS** Lb. 69¢

**CRUSTENE**  
3 Pound Carton 99¢

**FISH** Boneless Perch Fillet—Pound 39¢

**BEEF ROAST** Chuck Pound 49¢

**STEW MEAT** Pound 39¢

**BEEF ROAST** Round or Rump—Lb. 63¢

**PORK STEAK** Pound 65¢

**PORK ROAST** Pound 59¢

**3-MINUTE OATS** 3 Lb. Box 35¢

**PI-DO** Box 15¢

**MORTON SALT** Box 9¢

**PUREX** Quart 31¢

**POPCORN** Jolly Time Can 21¢

**DREFT** Large Box 29¢

**Farm-Fresh Produce**

**APPLES** Extra Fancy Red Delicious—Lb. 12¢

**LETTUCE** Fancy Firm Green—Lb. 10¢

**GRAPES** Red Flame Tokay—Lb. 12¢

**Turnips and Tops** bunch 12¢

**TOMATOES** No. 1 Firm Pinks, Lb. 15¢

**Potatoes** NO. 1 IDAHO 10 Lb. Bag 45¢

**LIGHT CRUST FLOUR** 25 Pound Bag \$1.79

**MONARCH PORK & BEANS** No. 2 Can 17¢

**RED TOKAY GRAPES** 2 Pounds For 27¢

**BROOKS GROCERY & MARKET**  
120 South Main Phone 867  
WE DELIVER

— WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES —  
Store Hours: 7:30 A. M. To 6:30 P. M.—Saturday 7:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

**MORRIS SYSTEM**  
Complete Food Market