

**Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG**

James C. Watson  
Oil Editor

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEATHER

Fair and colder Monday night and Tuesday. Maximum temperature Sunday 63 degrees. Minimum Monday 47 degrees.

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

VOL. XXI—NO. 10

(P) Means Associated Press

MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1949

Telephotos and Best Features

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## House Passes Country Roads Act

### Gilmer-Aikin School Bills Survive Test

AUSTIN—(P)—A bill providing \$15,000,000 a year for building hard-surfaced country roads wheeled through the House and went to the governor for signature Monday. The measure by Senator Neville H. Colson of Nevada had been approved by the Senate. The House did not amend it. Final passage came on a vote of 132-5. Gov. Beaufort H. Jester's signature was regarded as a certainty.

This action came soon after backers of the Gilmer-Aikin public school bills won a 70 to 55 test vote. By that margin, the House beat down an effort to send one of the measures to another committee for further study.

The rural road bill calls for creation of a special rural roads fund to which monthly allocations of \$1,250,000 would be made for the exclusive purpose of building country roads. Oil Utilization Deferred.

The Senate refused 14 to 13 to set the controversial oil utilization bill as special order of business for Monday. The Senate then began debate on the driver's responsibility bill.

Rep. Sam Hanna of Dallas moved to recommit Senate Bill 115, the measure by Senator James Taylor reorganizing the state school administration, to the Committee on State Affairs.

Calendars of both the House and Senate were loaded with dynamite as the 51st Legislature went into its eleventh week. Expensive-Packed Measures.

Any one of a dozen expensive-packed measures ready for debate as soon as proponents felt they had enough votes to pull them up for consideration. Included was the basic science bill in the Senate.

Further public airing of the new (Continued on Page 13)

### Western Allies Ban Russian East Mark

BERLIN—(P)—The Western Powers have outlawed the Russian east mark in their sectors of Berlin, splitting the city's economy completely. The new Allied order Sunday, declaring the Russian currency no longer would be accepted as legal tender, had been expected some time.

It means Western Berlin now has one currency—the west mark; and Eastern Berlin has another—the Soviet east mark. The west mark has been worth about four times as much as the east mark. The Russians earlier made it a crime to possess west marks in their area. The United States, Britain and France did not go that far. They just said the Eastern currency no longer need be accepted in their part of the city.

Russian Reaction Slow. Although the order is effective immediately, the east mark still will be good in western sectors for rationed goods this month and will be accepted in April for rent and taxes.

The only concrete Russian reaction was an effort by the Soviet-controlled German police to prevent Western Berliners from entering the Russian sector's ration-free stores on buying spree with surplus east marks.

### Methuselasky



One of the latest Russian claims is the oldest man in the world. The official Soviet picture agency says Methuselasky, above, will celebrate his 154th birthday this year. That would make him 17 at the time of Napoleon's invasion, a contemporary of Pushkin and Dostoyevsky and 84 years old when Stalin was born.

### Modified Rent Controls Race Against Time

WASHINGTON—(P)—A modified extension of federal rent controls began a race against time in the Senate Monday with several big hurdles in its path.

The present law fixing maximum rents for several million homes and apartments expires March 31, just 10 days away.

Senator Maybank (D-S C) told a reporter he wants the Senate to pass a 12 to 15-month extension that would allow some rents to increase 10 per cent "sometime late Monday or at least Tuesday."

Maybank is chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, which sharply revised a rent extension passed by the House. He conceded he faces "powerful Senate support for major changes in our bill."

Even if the Senate passes the compromise as it stands now, the bill would have to go back to the House for action on Senate amendments. Then Senate-House differences would have to be adjusted, and both Senate and House approve the compromise.

Three Contested Points. Maybank predicted the major Senate battles will come on these points:

1. A substitute proposal by Republican Senators Cain (Wash) and Bricker (Ohio) calling for a six-month extension of actual rent controls plus another six months of supervision of rent ceilings and evictions. The Senate committee bill calls for a 12-month extension plus three months of supervision.

2. A "step-by-step" decontrol of rents proposed by Senator Capehart (R-Ind). He wants to end controls on all units renting for \$150 or more monthly on September 30 with staggered sections of \$100 and \$50 on December 31, \$50 and above next March 31, and all rents next June 30.

3. A House-approved "local option" system of decontrols would allow towns, cities, counties or states to lift rent ceilings or take them over. The Senate bill would limit this authority to states. Both the Senate and House bills fall short of President Truman's demand for a full two-year extension with overall tightening of controls and authority to enforce them.

### Eight Majors File Answers To Charges Of Oil Price Fixing

AUSTIN—(P)—Eight of ten major oil companies charged with fixing gasoline and crude oil prices in Texas filed answers Monday in 98th District Court here.

Two companies, Sinclair Refining Company and Magnolia Petroleum Company, were granted delays in replying to anti-trust charges filed by Attorney General Price Daniel on February 21.

The companies who filed answers Monday were Humble Oil and Refining Company, Gulf Oil Corporation, Arkansas Fuel Company, Cities Service Oil Company, Continental Oil Company, Standard Oil Company of Texas, The Texas Company and Phillips Petroleum Company.

All eight companies denied that at any time they had "combined, conspired or agreed with the other named defendants x x to fix, restrict or increase the prices of crude oil, gasoline, or other petroleum products."

The eight companies also asked (Continued on page 14)

### Gas Explosion Rocks Fort Worth City Hall

FORT WORTH—(P)—City Hall was rocked by an explosion Monday morning when gas in a sub-basement boiler room pipe was ignited by a spark from the electric system transformer.

No one was injured. Billy Branch, an Engineering Department file clerk, and Winston Newman, a mail clerk, who were seated only a few feet from the exploding pipe, were shaken severely.

The explosion jarred scores of city workers from their chairs. Massive flames shot from the boiler room through the sidewalk grill and towered higher than the four-story building for a moment.

The sub-basement was filled with smoke which seeped to other parts of the building. Actual damage, however, was light. Jail turnkeys were alerted to herd their prisoners to the street in the event of fire, but no blaze resulted.

Texas Electric Service Company officials said their first inspection of the transformer indicated oil in it had ignited and a spark had reached the gas pipe, causing the explosion.

Absentee Voting Deadline Tuesday In Bond Election. Tuesday is the deadline for absentee balloting in the special election March 28 at which Midland county voters will determine the fate of a proposed \$150,000 bond issue for road improvements.

Only one absentee ballot had been marked Monday, according to Mrs. Lucille Johnson, county clerk. The proposed bond issue was requested by tax payers. Its plan contains three parts including widening of U. S. Highway 80 from Midland to Odessa.

Committee Maps Plans For Rodeo. Events and special attractions to be presented at the 15th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, June 1-5, were mapped at a meeting of Rodeo Committee officials Monday morning. George Glass and Homer Epler, president and secretary, respectively, of Midland Fair, Inc. met with the group.

Committee members present were Leonard Proctor, Clarence Schaefer, Jr., and John Dublin, Jr. The program will be announced as soon as events and acts are confirmed by Everett Colburn of Dublin, arms director.

### Easter Seal 'Pinup' Girl



Bette Jean Bligh, of South Dakota, is the poster girl for the 1949 Easter Seal Drive of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Bette typifies the hope extended to the nation's crippled through sale of Easter Seals. A victim of cerebral palsy, she is now able to walk again after receiving therapeutic treatment in one of the first hospital-schools financed by Seal funds.

### Truman Belittles Reports Of Rift With Lawmakers

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Truman Monday denounced "trouble makers" who talk of a rift between him and Congress. He said he and Congress are "working together" for the good of the country.

In an address to the United States Conference of Mayors, the President also made a blistering new attack on the "Real Estate Lobby." He said it is opposing his housing and rent control program, and is "the real enemy of the American home."

"This lobby" won't succeed, he declared, and predicted passage of his housing program, complete with public housing and slum clearance. "It seems that whenever I make a recommendation to Congress, many newspapers and columnists set up a howl about the President trying to dictate to Congress," Truman told the six hundred mayors of major cities.

"And then if the Congress makes any recommendation that varies at all from my recommendations, these same trouble-makers start a glee-filled chorus about how the Congress has thrown the whole Democratic program overboard."

Working Together. "Of course, I differ with the actions of the Congress on some points, and where these differences are important I shall continue to urge the course I think is right. But basically the Congress and the President are working together and will continue to work together for the good of the country."

"We are going to agree on a lot more things than we disagree on. And when the final score for this Congress is added up, some of the selfish pressure groups are going to be pretty badly disappointed."

Red Cross Drive Reaches \$11,600. Returns in the Red Cross finance campaign Monday hit the \$11,600 mark. Chairman Robert Payne reported. The goal is \$13,000, which Payne and other campaign leaders hope to reach this week.

Payne urged team captains and workers to report promptly. Persons not contacted in the drive may mail checks to the chapter office here or leave them at the Chamber of Commerce.

Jones Attorneys To Oppose Venue Change. DALLAS—(P)—Defense attorneys said Monday they would oppose a change of venue for the trial of the R. L. Jones murder case which ended in a mistrial here Saturday. Jones, a former Dallas police chief, was tried on a murder charge growing out of the death of his son-in-law, George A. Vaders, Jan. 7, 1948, in a Dallas jewelry store.

Jurors returned a verdict of guilty, but one of them said he didn't agree with the verdict when questioned individually and the case was declared a mistrial.

★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★ AUSTIN—(AP)—Congress would be asked to do something to stem the flow of foreign oil into the U. S. under a resolution introduced in the House Monday by Rep. Marshall Bell of San Antonio. DALLAS—(AP)—William McCraw, state commander of the American Legion, said in Dallas Monday, "Red tape is keeping veterans from hospitals" and something should be done about it at once. MOSCOW—(AP)—The government made public Monday a 10-year agreement signed with the Korean People's Democratic Republic (Russian-sponsored North Korea). This is the only Korean government recognized by Russia.

### Cedar Lake Wildcat Has Deep Prospects

Possibilities of deep production in the Cedar Lake area of Northeast Gaines County, have been indicated at Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 15 American Warehouse Company lease.

Located in the shallow Cedar Lake, which is dry most of the time, and surrounded by producers from the San Andres-Permian from above 5,000 feet, this prospector took a two-hour drillstem test in a dolomite section at 12,217-350 feet. Some observers think the horizon might be the Devonian. Operator representatives have not officially identified the formation.

Some Clean Oil. A 1,900-foot water blanket was used. Recovery was the water blanket, which was cut with oil and gas, 180 feet of clean oil, estimated to have been 38 gravity, and 700 feet of heavy oil and gas cut drilling mud. There was no formation water.

The development is to drill deeper. The project is 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 5, block H, D&W survey.

It is an old wildcat which was drilled to a total depth of 11,954 feet in lime and shale, and left standing at that depth for more than four years, until it was re-entered to deepen on February 24. The current indication of possible production is the first sign of petroleum encountered in the venture, since the San Andres lime was drilled through.

### Crockett Discovery Shuttin For Orders

M&M Production Company No. 2-B Bouscareau, discovery for production from a lower Permian lime in the shallow Northwest of Crockett County, and 1,990 feet from north and west lines of section 29, block CG, HE&WT survey, is bottomed at 3,978 feet in lime, and is shuttin, waiting for orders.

This development filled up with oil, and slopped out some of the fluid at the top, after drilling an oil saturated lime from 3,948 feet to 3,960 feet.

Drilled More Fay. A steel line measurement corrected 3,960 feet to make it 3,955 feet. Operator then drilled through more pay to 3,978 feet. The hole stayed full of oil. It did not show enough gas to have steadily, but some of the petroleum was kicked out at the top.

This wildcat was started under a contract to go to 7,700 feet—if necessary—to test into the Ellenburger. Several concerns have made contributions to the venture on the basis of the Ellenburger contract.

It is shuttin while a decision is being reached as to whether to complete it from the new pay which it appears to have discovered, or to carry it on down to the originally scheduled destination.

### Ryan Is To Take Over As Shell Area Chief

B. L. Ryan, new Midland area manager for Shell Oil Company, Inc., is in Midland and will officially assume his new duties Tuesday.

He succeeds Bouwe Dykstra, who is being transferred to the job as manager of the company's New Orleans area.

Dykstra had been manager of Shell's Midland area since that organization was formed in 1946. Ryan comes from the company's regional headquarters at Houston where he has been regional land manager.

### Landon Area Strike Tests Deeper In Pay

A drillstem test of the Devonian was underway at Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 2 Edwards, deep wildcat discovery in the Landon-Strawn production of South-Central Cochran County.

With 7-inch casing cemented at 10,714 feet with 20 sacks, operator has drilled out plug and deepened to 10,955 feet and was testing the open hole section at 10,714-10,955 feet.

This prospector, 660 feet from north and 528 feet from west lines of section 18, block L, psi survey, has flowed oil in commercial quantities on two previous drillstem tests from above 10,715 feet.

### Magnolia Deepens In Gaines Ellenburger

Drilling was continuing at Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Hicks, Southeast Gaines County wildcat, 25 miles southeast of Seminole and 690 feet from north and west lines of tract 16, league 27B, Loving CSL survey.

Last report had it below 13,194 feet, penetrating Ellenburger lime. Since developing water on a drillstem test in the top of the Ellenburger, no more examinations have been run. The top of the current strata is thought by some geologists to be a fault formation.

Yarborough & Allen Pool Gets Outpost. An outpost has been staked to the Yarborough & Allen field of Southwest Ector County, 30 miles southwest of Odessa, as Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 C. H. C. Anderson.

The drillsite is 660 feet from west and 1,991 feet from south lines of (Continued on page 14)



Dan S. Harston

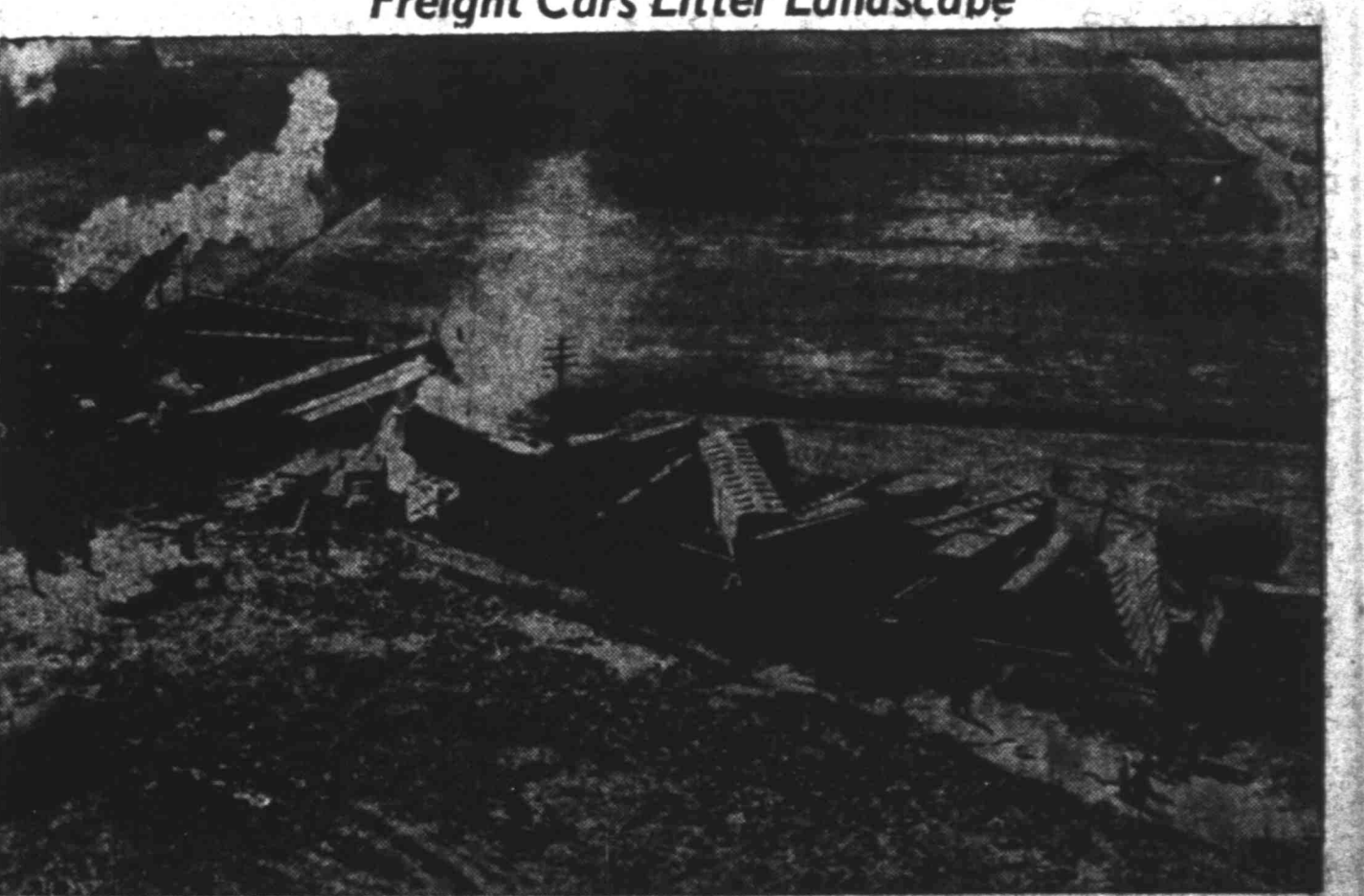
attended Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, where he was outstanding in football and other athletics.

Harston came to Midland from Odessa in January of 1946. He was a partner in the insurance firm of Harston-Howell at the time of his death. He formerly resided in Denver City and is a past president of the Lions Club of that city.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Midland's Trinity Episcopal Church, of which Harston was a member. The Rev. Robert J. Snell, rector, will officiate. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include the widow; two children, Susan and Dan S., Jr., of Midland; the mother, Mrs. D. S. Harston of Waco; six sisters, and two brothers.

### Freight Cars Litter Landscape



Thirty-two derailed cars of an east-bound Pennsylvania freight train lie strewn along two main lines near Hilliards, Ohio, as wrecking crews set to work clearing the tracks. Railroad officials said a broken axle was responsible for the wreck. No one was reported injured. (NEA Telephoto)

**Monks Will Ape Movie Critics; Naturally They Need Popcorn**



By **ERSKINE JOHNSON**  
NEA Staff Correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD**—Hollywood publicity release: "Solely to study the psychological effect a jungle picture has on monkeys, Monogram producer Walter Mirisch will preview his 'Bomba' for a big cageful of simians in the near future. Critics may also be invited, but Mirisch denies it will be to compare reactions."

All I have to say is, it won't be kosher, as far as I'm concerned, unless each monkey gets a bag of popcorn.

Jack Smith says he spotted this sign in a Hollywood furniture store:

"Gigantic Sale! Great Reduction! Prices Unleashed From Outrageous to Unreasonable."

Burt Lancaster is planning "William Tell" in Italy after "Rope of Sand". Errol Flynn's daughter visited him on the set of "The Forsyte Saga." "Come over here and watch me act," he suggested.

"No thanks," said the girl. "I'm going to the back lot to see some elephants."

**Tahiti Bound**

M-G-M will send a company to Hawaii and Tahiti this summer to film "Tahiti, Landfall," a tropical musical based on "Pagan Love Song."

Bob Taylor will go completely zany for that comedy role opposite Lana Turner in "The Reformer and the Redhead." One of the funniest scenes has him taking a lion for an auto ride.

Promised and hoped for: Frank Morgan as Buffalo Bill and Edward Arnold as Pawnee Bill in "Annie Get Your Gun."

Plenty of talk about the great performance John Ireland gives in "I Shot Jesse James." Sam Fuller, who wrote and directed, predicts it will make him a star.

It was bound to happen department: Andy Russell just recorded a new song, "You'd Be a Vision in Television."

**Mama in Back**

Lauren Bacall reports back to Warner Brothers March 15 for her first movie since becoming a

mama. World premiere of "Chicken Every Sunday" was staged in Tucson, Ariz. One of the local bobby soxers mistook Hugh Marlowe for Dan Dailey. "No," said Marlowe. "I'm not Dan Dailey. I'm Twice Weekly."

How's this for a talented screen family: "The Great Sinner" has Ethel Barrymore as the matriarch, Walter Huston her irresponsible son and Ava Gardner his strong-willed daughter.

Hazel Brooks is discouraged. Her contract with David O. Selznick has six more months to go and she hasn't had a film role since "Sleep, My Love." Remember? She was the body in "Body and Soul." The way things are going in Hollywood, I don't think the "soul" is doing much better.

There's a deal cooking between Mark Hellinger's widow and Humphrey Bogart to do Mark's film biography, with Malvin Wald writing the script. Wald wrote "Naked City."

It was bound to happen: They were burning Ingrid Bergman at a matinee performance of "Joan of Arc" and a small boy in the audience broke up the show yelling: "If Roy Rogers was there they wouldn't get away with that."

**SOCIETY**

2—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 21, 1949

**+ Coming Events +**

**TUESDAY**

The Dailey Delphian Society will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the Palette Club Studio.

Mrs. B. R. Mathews will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Club in her home, 2105 West College Street, at 9:30 p. m.

The Circle Eight Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p. m. in the American Legion Hall. Members may bring guests to this meeting.

Altrusa Club will meet for luncheon at 12 noon in the Private Dining Room of the Scharbauer Hotel.

Ether Class of the First Baptist Church will entertain with a tea in the home of Mrs. John Dunagan, 1904 West Wall Street, at 3 p. m.

Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Hall.

Lenten Service and study of the Prayer Book will begin at 8 p. m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Week of Dedication service for all members of the church will start at 7 p. m. in the First Methodist Church.

**WEDNESDAY**

The Fine Arts Club will meet with Mrs. Y. D. McMurry, 1408 West Missouri Street, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. McMurry and Mrs. Harvey Sloan will have charge of the program.

Progressive Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. B. Varborough, 506 West Storey Street, at 3 p. m.

Pre-School Study Group of the Parent-Teacher Council will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Lowe, 1901 West Missouri Street.

Parent Study Group of North Elementary P-T-A will meet at 9 a. m. in the home of Mrs. T. S. Jones.

The newly organized garden club, not yet named, will meet at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. L. W. Sager in her home at Bel-Air Courts.

Lenten Meditation and service of Holy Communion is scheduled in the Trinity Episcopal Church at 10 a. m. The nursery will be open.

Week of Dedication service for all members of the First Methodist Church will start at 7 p. m.

Boy Scout Troop 152 will meet in the First Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m.

Choir of First Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal at 8 p. m.

Spring Prevue '49, style show sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church, will be presented in the Yucca Theater at 8 p. m.

Junior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7 p. m. in the West Elementary School, and the senior choir will meet at 7:30 p. m. for rehearsals.

**THURSDAY**

Mrs. Adgison Wadley will be hostess to the Needle Craft Club in her home, 1801 West Holloway Street, at 3 p. m.

The Palette Club Studio will be opened all day for painting by

**Junior Glamor Girl Should Study Up On Proper Technique Of Home Shampoo**

NEA Staff Writer  
Any junior glamor gal can coax more beauty out of her hair if she'll pay more attention to proper shampoo techniques. Mistake



If you don't have a shower to duck under for a shampoo you can keep the water running from the tub's one pair of faucets and bend your head to the stream while you sit for a shampoo. Or you can use a hand spray which you can attach to the faucet of tub or basin. Although the movement of water helps you to shampoo your hair, the major task is yours. "Elibow grease" is needed as much as shampoo soap to clean soiled hair.

Don't make the equally common mistake of lathering hair with double the amount of shampoo called for on the theory that this extravagant doubles the cleansing power of shampoo. To cleanse hair effectively, use a smaller amount of shampoo and give hair two or three sudings, rinsing thoroughly between each application.

**Comb-and-brush cleaner which the model is using removes dirt and snarled hair from bristles and comb teeth.**

many girls make it to dunk heavily lathered locks in a water-filled wash basin and to chalk this off as all that's needed to shampoo hair. The usual result of such methods is hair which, because it is improperly cleaned or rinsed of soap looks lank instead of flur-



**This girl wisely rinses out all shampoo soap from her hair with the help of a hand spray attached to bathtub faucet.**

fy, soils more quickly and refuses to hold curl.

Hair should be washed under moving water if it is to emerge from a shampoo looking soft, clean and free of all soil and soap film.

**Midland Men Will Speak At Snyder C. Of C. Meeting**

John W. House, division manager of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, and Fred Wemple, chairman of the State Highway Commission, both of Midland, will be the speakers at the first annual Round-Up of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce at Snyder Tuesday night.

C. T. McLaughlin, prominent West Texas oil operator and member of the Advisory Hospital Council, is president of the Snyder organization.

James N. Allison, publisher of The Reporter-Telegram, will serve as a judge in the Snyder Chamber of Commerce slogan contest. Other judges are D. A. Bandeen of Abilene and Jim Dunnigan of Breckenridge.

Attendance at the Snyder event is expected to exceed 450 persons.

Driving 500 miles a day, a person would have to drive for more than 7 1/2 years to cover all the 1,400,000 miles of improved roads in this country.

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This could come from infected kidneys or bladder. If so, try delicious, pure Ozarka Water. It is diuretic, pure, safe, inexpensive. Ask your physician. Shipped everywhere.

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Drive-In Theatre  
West Highway 80  
Independently Owned & Operated  
Individual RCA Speakers in Every Car

★ Last Times Tonight ★  
— 3 Shows Nightly —  
MGM's Big Musical Date  
"A Date With Judy"  
Color by Technicolor  
WALLACE BEERY  
JANE POWELL, Elizabeth Taylor, Carmen Miranda, Xavier Cugat, Robert Stack.

★ Coming Tuesday ★  
"HAZARD"  
Falettee Goddard, McDonald Carey

Come early and let the kiddies enjoy our playground. Also recordings.

Gates Open 8:00 p.m.—  
First Show 7:15  
COME AS YOU ARE — ENJOY MOVIES IN YOUR CAR.  
ADMISSION  
Adults 44¢, Children 14¢, tax inc.

**2 BIG ATTRACTIONS 2**  
THURSDAY — SATURDAY  
MARCH 24th — MARCH 26th  
9:00 p.m. 'til ?

**AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE DANCE BAND**

**JIMMY ZITO**  
"Young Man with a Horn"  
formerly Lead Trumpet Man with BENNY GOODMAN

and his  
**ORCHESTRA**

**MIDLAND VFW HALL**  
Midway Between Midland and Odessa  
HOME OF BIG NAME BANDS

Admission \$2.00 per person, tax included

Advance tickets on sale at: Scharbauer Cigar Stand, Chamber of Commerce, Tull's Drug, Petrolene Pharmacy.

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**POISON IVY**

OAK & SUMAC  
Stitching dry up  
blisters quickly, safely,  
100% IVY-DRY

**YUCCA** Today and Tues.  
Features 1:45 3:49 5:49 7:55 10:00

**GREER WALTER**  
**GARSON-PIDGEON**  
MGM's **Julia**  
**Misbehaves**  
PETER LAWFORD  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
CESAR ROMERO

Added: Color Cartoon and News

**RITZ** Today and Tues.  
Features 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

**GUNG HO!**  
WALTER WARREN

**RANDOLPH SCOTT**  
**ROBERT MITCHUM**  
**GRACE DONAHUE**  
A RKO PICTURE  
Presented by RICH CORCORAN

ALSO — A SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION  
"MIDLAND MY HOME TOWN"  
(Filmed in Midland)

**POWER** Today and Tues.  
Always a Good Show

Features 2:48 6:04 9:20

**Dana Andrews, Myrna Loy, Fredric March**

"THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"  
Added: Photo and News

**REX** Open 6:00 P.M.

★ ENDS TODAY ★  
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM  
William Elliott  
"IN EARLY ARIZONA"  
— and —  
Wallace Ford  
"CAT'S CLAW MURDER MYSTERY"  
Added: Color Cartoon

**Wednesday Is Last Day Of Convention Meal Ticket Sale**

Club women of Midland are reminded to purchase by Wednesday their tickets for meals to be served at the Eighth District Federated Club Convention here April 7-9, as tickets after that date will be reserved for out-of-city visitors.

Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, general convention chairman, made the announcement Monday and asked that the tickets be obtained from Mrs. F. N. Shriver, ticket chairman. The tickets are for the president's dinner of April 7, a formal dinner honoring all club presidents; the luncheon of April 8, at which awards in district contests will be presented, and the breakfast of April 9 which will close the convention.

Other convention events for which no tickets will be required are an informal coffee scheduled for the morning of April 8, with the Midland Woman's Club as hostess, and a tea that afternoon with the Fine Arts Club of Midland as hostess honoring one of its members, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, who is a candidate for the state presidency of Federated Women's Clubs.

**Social Services Meeting Called**

All social service agencies of Midland are asked to have representation at a meeting to be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the commissioners' courtroom of the Midland County Courthouse.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss a card index file system concerning work of the agencies.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce requested the meeting.

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For Your Enjoyment!  
A SPEAKER IN EVERY CAR  
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Open 6:20, First Show 7:20 p.m.  
★ ENDS TONIGHT ★  
"THEIR FIRST AND FUNNIEST COMEDY!"

**Bud ABBOTT**  
**Low COSTELLO**

**BUCK PRIVATES**  
THE ANDREWS SISTERS

— Added —  
"VISITING VIRGINIA" and  
Cartoon "MILKEY WAY"

★ STARTS TOMORROW ★

Don't Miss  
**Humphrey Bogart**  
**Lauren Bacall**  
"THE BIG SLEEP"

VISIT THE CONCESSION STAND — Completely stocked with Candy, Gum, Ice Cream, Cold Drinks, Popcorn, Cigarettes, Hot Dogs with Chili.

COME AS YOU ARE ...

Admission — Adults 44¢,  
Children 14¢ — tax incl.  
Home owned and helping to build Midland for 18 years — and still helping.

**ONE DRIVE IN THEATRE**  
ON ANDRIVE HWY.  
Watch For The Searchlight

**ONE DRIVE IN THEATRE**  
ON ANDRIVE HWY.  
Watch For The Searchlight

**20% OFF ON ALL SUITS and COATS**

Nice selection of materials, and colors. Sizes: 9 to 20.

A beautiful selection of  
**SILK CREPES**  
**TISSUE FAILES**  
**PRINTED SILKS**

Junior, Misses and Women's sizes.

Purses, Gloves, Lingerie, Hose, Costume Jewelry

**LAND O' COTTONS**

"FOR THE LADY IN WAITING" Craft line of Maternity Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Smocks.

**\$5.95 to \$19.85**

Dan River and other finer Cottons, Sun-backs, Boleros, Plunging Necklines, Dark Cottons, Pastels and Plaids.

Tucked and Terrific! A Kabro of Houston honey of combed yarn Chambray featuring the long jacket tucked in diagonal pattern all around. Add the tucked shoulder insert and you have a two-piecer that's terrific.

Just the place to dress the Little "Miss or Mr."

Our Easter Selection is made up of such Well Known Brands as Prissy-Missy ... California Modes ... Johnny Lee ... Tex-Togs ... Josephs ... and many others.

For that "SHOWER GIFT" be sure and visit our Gift Department.

Just Received a New Shipment of "FANCI PANTI!"

**FASHION SALON**  
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**How to increase your popularity**

Jean Campbell was 16 and popular. When the telephone rang, it was usually for her. Dad often remarked that Jean was the telephoningest person he ever saw!

Then one day Dad overheard some folks talking. "If that Campbell girl would ever get off the line," one said, "some of the rest of us might get a chance to call."

At first Dad was angry, then embarrassed. "Look, Pet," he told Jean, "you can make yourself a popular number with the folks on our party line, too, as easy as pie."

"How?" asked Jean.

"Keep your eye on the clock," said Dad. "Tell the guys and gals there's a five-minute limit. And remember, no one can call YOU while you're using the line ... or them either," he added.

"O.K., Dad," said Jean. "we'll give it a try."

And that's how Jean Campbell got to be more popular than ever!

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

# SOCIETY

SUE COLEMAN, Editor

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 21, 1949-3

## Antique-Hobby Show Offers Inducements For Browsing

Persons who like to browse among collections, as well as those seeking antique pieces to add to their own collections, will find material to interest them in the Antique-Hobby Show which opened in the City-County Auditorium Sunday afternoon under sponsorship of the Modern Study Club.

The show will close Tuesday night with an auction which will start at 7 p. m. It is open from 2 to 9 p. m. Monday and Tuesday.

One side of the auditorium is filled with hobby displays, while antique dealers have their exhibits in the remainder of the room. Last-minute dealer entries in the show were made by Lynn's Antique Shop

of Los Angeles, which has much china and glassware and some interesting old dolls, and Jenett's Shop of Midland, which features handmade gifts.

Hobby displays reveal a wide range of interests. They include old documents and letters belonging to Mrs. C. S. Britt, Cordelia Taylor's collection of souvenir spoons, early American pattern class shown by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mershon, antique colored glassware shown by Pauline Crow.

Stamp collections are being displayed by James S. Price and Robert Clark, figurines by Mrs. D. L. Coleman, a historical Indian collection by C. E. Bissell, dolls by Carol Ann Douglas, hand-painted china cups and saucers by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, and antique household articles by Mrs. A. N. Griffith.

Mrs. Edwin C. Boggs is showing a large collection of miniature slippers in many sizes and materials. Stella Mae Larham has a great variety of elephant figurines on display. Antique pieces shown by Mrs. B. R. Schaefer include a pair of earrings, a family brooch shown by Mr. and Mrs. Noel Engel. He has a number of photographs on display and she is showing ceramics which she has made.

Needlework and textile painting are shown by Mrs. J. O. Estes, a quilt by Mrs. Lillie Martin, stuffed animals and rag dolls by Mrs. Roy Pearce, and a hand-tooled leather bag by Carolyn Seobey.

## Cast Announced For April Comedy Of Children's Theater

The cast for "Party Line," a one-act play which will be presented on a program by the Children's Theater late in April, has been announced by Art Cole, director of the junior acting groups of the Midland Community Theater.

"Party Line" is a comedy of teenage interests and will be presented by the Junior Workshop, composed of eighth grade and high school students. Groups One and Two of the Children's Theater will also present plays on the April program.

In the cast are George James and Mary Ann Searles as Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild; Dan Ratcliff, Gail Black, Ann Arick and Nell Curran as their children, Junior, Kitty, Scotty and Polly, and Randall Gibson as a repairman.

Raymond Leggett will have charge of lighting and sound effects and Charles Paris of stage setting for the play.

The Children's Theater is one of the important phases of the Midland Community Theater. Membership in the theater entitles the holder to enroll children for study of stagecraft in classes that meet once a week, and actual experience in plays presented for the public. Information concerning the Children's Theater may be secured from Mrs. L. A. Searles, telephone 1188-J.

## Long-lasting Relief For Itchy Skin Irritation

Here's a tip! So many people depend on Redolint to relieve smarting, itching, dry eczema, chafing, common rash, it must be good. At all drug stores. The coat is small—relief is great. Try it!

## MID-LAND FINANCE COMPANY

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## Author Tells Of Award In Reviewing Book

Impressions of the literary world of New York on a Texas teacher who went to the city to receive the top literary prize of 1946 were given by Louisa Grace Erdman of Canyon when she reviewed her prize-winning novel, "Years of the Locust," here Sunday afternoon.

She told of her trip and of receiving the \$10,000 Redbook-Dodd Mead award. Called the "Cinderella of the literary world" after winning the honor, Miss Erdman said she earned the title by wearing borrowed dog slippers to the presentation ceremony.

Her review of the novel emphasized analysis of the leading characters. She was introduced by Rosemary Black, president of the Alpha Psi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, which sponsored her appearance here.

On program with Miss Erdman at the Midland High School auditorium was Mrs. Joe H. Roos, Midland pianist, who played three numbers.

Anne Tolbert and Jan Knickerbocker of the sponsoring club were in charge of tickets at the review. The chapter will use proceeds of the program for a contribution to a national Epsilon Sigma Alpha fund to aid the hard of hearing.

## Added Memorial Book Gifts Are Listed

Additions to the list of memorial books recently added to the Midland County Library were announced Monday by Mrs. Lucille Clark, librarian.

Contributors of the books include the First National Bank, Midland National Bank, Midland Chamber of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crump, Mrs. Paxton Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carr, Mrs. Raynee Carr, Mrs. Guy Cowden, Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Mrs. J. M. Connor and family.

City-County Federation of Women's Clubs, First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, Junior Woman's Wednesday Club, Mrs. L. C. Byrley, Tejas Garden Club, Mrs. Clarence Symes, Mrs. Dunn Reiger, Mrs. O. C. Harper, Edwin Magruder, Jr., and the Woman's Wednesday Club, which sponsors this section of the library.

Persons memorialized in these gifts are deceased officers of the First National Bank, J. V. Stokes, Dr. William E. Ryan, Claire Miller, Duffy, Claude and Ned Keener, Drotha Johnson, Coolidge, Clyde Franklin Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Patterson, J. M. Connor, Mrs. John Haley, J. M. Caldwell, Midland's war dead, the Midland Youth Center, children of Midland, Marton Flynn, Jr., Frank H. Johnson, Roy Douglas, Alvis Morrison Sams, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Estes, Sr., Mrs. Mary T. Fleming and Teddie Magruder.

## Moment Musical Junior Music Club Meets For Program

June Roberts was introduced as a guest of Hope Russell at the meeting of Moment Musical Junior Music Club Saturday in the Watson Studio. Judy Cole and Patricia Chambers were in charge of the attendance cards.

The program included a piano solo, "In Hanging Gardens," by Patricia Wilkerson; violin and viola duet, "Shadows on the Water," by Jan Houck and Ned Watson; with Wanda Moore at the piano; and a piano solo, "Minuet," by Pederski, by Carolyn Gray, who is to enter the piano contest in a music festival at Alpine this week.

A touch of Erin was added to the program in observance of St. Patrick's Day, with a skit, "The Irishman's Dream of Heaven," by Ned Watson. Jan Houck gave the critic's report to close the program.

Others present were Deneva Merrill, Janelle Cloninger, Trudy Symes, Linda Breith, Eddy Eubanks, Juanda Bradshaw, Jimmie Mashburn, Barbara Timmons, Judy Orson, Cynthia Dupuy, Robert Gray, Katherine Barnes, Loraine Carlson, Louise Ervin, Charles Prestegrell, Gwendolyn Campbell, Martha Nell Chastain, Anne McFarland and Katrina Shelburne.

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Anne Tolbert and Jan Knickerbocker of the sponsoring club were in charge of tickets at the review. The chapter will use proceeds of the program for a contribution to a national Epsilon Sigma Alpha fund to aid the hard of hearing.

## Box Office Opens Wednesday Morning For Spring Prevue

Curtains on the Yuca Theater stage will part at 8 p. m. Wednesday on Spring Prevue '49, the annual style show to be presented by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church in cooperation with Midland merchants.

The box office will open at 10 a. m. Wednesday for sale of tickets, and tickets may be obtained in advance by telephone call to Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, number 1163; Mrs. D. C. Sivalis, 124, or Mrs. W. A. Schaeffer, 2476.

Posters heralding the show have been placed in downtown windows. All were designed and made by Mrs. Robert M. Turpin.

The script for the show has been prepared by Mrs. Robert Oviatt, Mrs. Frank Jackson and Mrs. Al Hedder. Models will display Spring clothing for men, women, teenagers and small children in a series of scenes alternated with entertainment numbers.

The name of Hatfield's Millinery Salon has been added to the list of sponsoring merchants.

## WE the WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT  
NEA Staff Writer

Estimating that women buy between 80 and 85 per cent of the clothing men wear, the National Association of Men's Apparel Clubs has decided to conduct campaigns in women's magazines to teach women more about masculine fashions.

Poor, poor Papa. They've made Mama an expert in child psychology, so that Mama has the final say in all matters pertaining to the upbringing of Junior. If Papa tries to put across some of his own old-fashioned notions of how to bring up child, Mama can always outtalk him by quoting from the latest article she has read.

It's the same way with decorating a house. Mama knows all about it. So the house gets decorated in accordance with Mama's ideas.

As For Her

As for Mama's own clothes, well, she wears what is fashionable, whether Papa likes a prevailing style or not. Mama's an expert on women's fashions.

That's her privilege, of course. But isn't it going a little too far to make her an expert on men's fashions?

I can hear her now refusing to let Papa wear a red necktie with a blue suit because she has read an article in a woman's magazine that says that combination is outdated.

It looks as though men's only solution is to start right now buying ALL their own clothes, before Mama gets set up as the family authority on men's fashions, as well as on everything else.

## Scouts, Leaders Return From Camp

Thirty-nine Boy Scouts of Midland's Troop 64, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, and seven adult leaders returned Sunday from a weekend camp at the Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains.

Leaders included Richard Davis, scoutmaster; Howard Ford, assistant scoutmaster; and Tommy Withrow, Lamar Lunt, Jim Price, James Cunningham and Bob Pine.

## Naval Reserve Unit Will Meet Tuesday

The Midland Naval Reserve unit will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Building T-16 at Midland Air Terminal.

Lt. Comdr. W. P. Foster, executive officer, called the meeting.

The reserve unit has been declared adequate and has been assigned a compliment of five officers and 40 enlisted men. Attempt will be made to get the unit on a pay status.

All former Navy enlisted men and others are urged to attend the meeting. Transportation to the meeting will be furnished, leaving the Scharbauer Hotel at 6:45 p. m.

## Mexico Celebrates 'Juarez Day' Holiday

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Mexico Monday is celebrating "Juarez Day" as a national holiday, the fifth on her calendar.

There are many fiestas and holidays in Mexico, but only five are "obligatory days of rest" with double pay for those who work.

"Juarez Day" honors the liberator, Benito Juarez, revolutionary leader who became president and ordered the execution in 1867 of French Emperor Maximilian.

## Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brees on the birth Monday morning of a son, Alvin Earl, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dale on the birth Sunday of a daughter, Kay Elizabeth, weighing seven pounds, three ounces.

Advertise or Be Forgotten

## Latch String Is Out But Dogwood Is Not

PALESTINE, TEXAS — (AP) — Palestine's Dogwood Trails Association Monday found itself in the paradoxical position of sponsoring a flower show but asking everybody not to come.

The Dogwood Trails open here Wednesday, but there won't be enough blossoms in sight to make a trip to Palestine worthwhile.

"In other words," said K. A. Anderson, president of the association, "the latch string is out but the dogwood is not. We advise dogwood lovers to wait until next week."

Last year more than 100,000 toured the dogwood paths.

## CITY COUNCIL WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Members of the City Council will meet in regular session at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the city hall, Mayor R. H. (Rusty) Orford said Monday.

Advertise or Be Forgotten

## Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Give Tea For Sponsor's Guests

West Texas hospitality to a group of visitors from Canada continued Saturday afternoon with a tea in the home of Mrs. Wayne Moore, 1910 West Tennessee Street, complementing Mrs. Howard Thompson and Mrs. A. S. Cole of Sarnia, Ontario, and Miss Margaret Geddes of Embro, Ontario.

The three are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pratt, and the tea Saturday was given by the Beta Delta and Xi Theta Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, of which Mrs. Pratt is the sponsor.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Jr. president of Beta Delta Chapter, and Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, president of Xi Theta Chapter, were in the receiving line with Mrs. Pratt and her guests to greet callers. About 50 members of the two chapters called.

Spring Bonnet On Table

A Springtime theme was stressed with flowers in the rooms. On the tea table, a hat trimmed with real

## TROOP OFFICERS NAMED

New officers for Brownie Troop 26, to serve a six-week term were elected at last week's meeting in West Elementary School. Leola Harrison was chosen president; Mary Helen Crooks, vice president; Mary Helen Metcalf, program chairman; Ronda Horne, recording secretary, and Diane Hoover, reporter.

## Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## Words & Music to a SPRING SONG of SAVINGS

Tune in on the biggest thing in savings—it's Midland Hardware and Furniture Company's welcome to Spring and the values we are offering sing a song that's going to be very pleasant to your budget. There are hundreds of fine garden tools at a low, low price . . . Everything you need to plant a garden and work the yard will be found at Midland Hardware and Furniture Company! Visit us today and join in on the Spring song of savings!

**SHOP MIDLAND FIRST!**

- Garden Rakes \$1.50 and up
- Garden Hoes \$1.50 and up
- Ladies' Shovels \$1.25
- Lawn Edgers \$1.75
- Spading Forks \$1.25 and up

- Lawn Mowers \$17.95 and up
- Leaf Rakes \$1.35
- Sprinklers 35¢ and up
- Dandelion Diggers 65¢
- Grass Catchers \$1.95 and up
- 2 Wheel Handy Cart \$8.50
- Garden Trowels 25¢
- Garden Plow \$5.95 and up

★ Plenty of Garden Seed! ★

**SPECIAL!**  
50 Ft. Garden Hose Complete \$3.29

FREE DELIVERY — PHONE 2903

Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.

105 Modern Giant Gladiolus Bulbs \$4.75

104 big flowering size bulbs—1 to 1 1/4 inches in diameter—including every color and many ruffled kinds, plus a bulb of *Leading Lady*, most popular gladiolus in existence. Sent postpaid for only \$4.75. Order today or call in person.

OPEN 2 to 6 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAYS

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2307 W. Kentucky Midland

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SAVE \$7.00 to \$11.00 FREE! This Week Only!

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SS NOT INCLUDED ARE: CLUB BAGS, Cosmetic Cases, GLADSTONES AND SOFTSIDE CASES

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105 Modern Giant Gladiolus Bulbs \$4.75

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**Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.**

105 Modern Giant Gladiolus Bulbs \$4.75

104 big flowering size bulbs—1 to 1 1/4 inches in diameter—including every color and many ruffled kinds, plus a bulb of *Leading Lady*, most popular gladiolus in existence. Sent postpaid for only \$4.75. Order today or call in person.

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Another parable spake he unto them; The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened.—Matthew 13:33.

Cripps Program Rejected

When Congress first considered the Marshall Plan, some members asked for a provision that would prohibit participating countries from using aid funds to nationalize their industries.

The charge was not true. No such strings were attached to the aid program. But a few days ago a member of one of the participating governments tried to fasten some strings of his own.

He also insisted that the Marshall Plan countries agree to cut their dollar-zone imports by 10 per cent. But the other representatives, led by Foreign Minister Schuman of France, did not buy this austere socialistic bill of goods.

Great Britain has made a remarkable recovery, but so have some of the other Marshall Plan countries. And the sacrifice and effort involved in the British comeback scarcely recommend the Labor government's program as a magic formula.

It would appear from this distance that the Britishers' patience and cooperation in carrying out the Socialist government's economic theories had as much to do with recovery as the theories themselves.

The American people, through their government, have sent billions to Europe to speed recovery. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved over \$5,000,000,000 more for the next 15 months.

This country's aid to Europe is not wholly unselfish. But it is real generosity—life-saving, freedom-saving generosity.

It was not American capitalism but members of European governments well to the left of ours who turned down the Cripps plan.

16-To-1 Again

An employe of the Atomic Energy Commission discloses that gold is worth 16 times more than uranium. We wonder if now a new William Jennings Bryan will arise to demand coinage of uranium at a 16-to-1 ratio as a means of assuring mankind that it shall not be crucified on a cross of atoms.

"Okay, Hold It!"



DREW PEARSON ON THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Drew Pearson says: John Foster Dulles' criticism angers Acheson; Oregon's Senator Morse withstands temptation; Standard Oil representative wants corporations to help education.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Acheson is boiling mad at John Foster Dulles for making speeches criticizing the North Atlantic Pact. Acheson blew up when he read Dulles' speech in Cleveland before the Federal Council of Churches lambasting the State Department for inviting Norway to join the pact while under Russian pressure.

When Acheson read this he remarked: "Dulles just can't get over the fact that Dewey lost the election and he isn't now secretary of State."

North Carolina blood is thick—Senator Clyde Hoey of North Carolina is on the Senate Expenditures Committee, now engaged in probing alleged political favoritism inside the RFC whereby ex-Congressman Frank Hancock of North Carolina used his brother-in-law, Ernest Howard, inside the RFC to arrange government loans for clients.

Whether Abrams is right or wrong on this point, we don't know. But certainly, in his general desire to help education, he sincerely is trying to do his part as a servant of brotherhood.

Watch the warships—The American embassy has warned the Chinese Nationalist Government to keep a close eye on the American warships that were turned over to the Chinese Navy at the end of the war.

McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service Among the kibitzers at the recent Vanderbilt Cup tournament in New York City, I saw Sidney Lens. One does not realize that this famous bridge personality is 76 years old.

He was born in Chicago, and away back in 1902 he started to play bridge in India. In those days the dealer either named the trump, or he "bridged" it to his partner, in which case his partner had to name the trump.

Table with columns: South, West, North, East. Cards: 1 Pass, 2 Pass, 3 Pass, 4 Pass. Opening: ♠ K.

original "Thirteen Cranks" in 1909 he won the pair championship at what. During the next 25 years he won it four or five times more, but just 25 years later he had the distinction of winning it again.

In his younger days he was interested in lumber mills in Michigan. At one time he was vice president and editor of Judge Magazine, in which his famous bridge problems appeared for years.

Questions and Answers

Q—Who wrote the song "Benny Haves, O?"

A—This is part of an old Regular Army song. The original song was written by Lieutenant O'Brien of the Eighth Infantry in 1888, but many verses have been added since and the song has become traditional at West Point. It was sung by both Union and Confederate troops in the Civil War.

Q—Which is the largest snake?

A—The reticulate python is probably the largest of the living snakes. Its maximum length is put down as 23 or 33 feet, its average length 20 feet or even less.

Q—What is neopragmatism?

So they say

There never was a time in the history of the world when we needed scientists and people of energy as we need them now. There is more room at the top now than ever in the history of the world.

—President Truman, at visiting high school students.

Large regional units are the necessary elements in any scheme of world government. I believe that the creation of regional organisms is an inseparable part of any structure of world security.

—Winston Churchill.

The honeymoon of good feeling for veterans is over. We have had loose use of figures on the cost of the veteran. And these costs have not been reconciled with the cost of other things that our great and munificent government has seen fit to spend money for.

—Robert M. McCurdy, vice president, American Legion Rehabilitation Commission.

Your officials in Washington are determined that atomic energy shall be used for humanity's sake, and hope and pray that it shall never have to be used otherwise. Builders, not destroyers, Americans will not fall a world yearning for harmony and peace.

—Attorney General Clark.

There is no use kidding ourselves that we have a boom, when we may be in danger of a bust. I don't think we are going to have a bust at this time. But there's a difference between having prosperity and not having a depression.

—Emil Rieve, general president, CIO-Textile Workers Union.

THE DOCTOR SAYS Lister's Antiseptic System Improved Surgery Techniques

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service The modern, spotless operating room, the white-robed and masked doctors and nurses, and the shining and sterilized instruments which everyone recognizes as part of modern surgery, is new. Much of the credit for these improvements can be traced to Joseph Lister who was born in Essex in 1827.

From the work of Pasteur in France, which established the germ theory of disease, Lister quickly grasped the possible meaning of the discovery.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M.D. QUESTION: Will it shorten life or harm the body if sodium amylal is injected into a vein to make a person talk freely?

ANSWER: So far as I know, the injection would do no permanent harm. The drug is eliminated rather rapidly and completely from the body.

gerts to surgical infections. He then developed what was called the antiseptic system.

The picture of Lister at his surgical work during the last years of his practice (at the turn of the century) is interesting. His instruments were washed, but not sterilized, and placed in a tray of carbolic acid lotion for about a half-hour before being used.

Soap Not Used The part of the body to be operated on was not cleaned with soap and water, but a small amount of carbolic acid solution was placed on the skin a few minutes before the operation was to begin. Lister then took off his coat, turned up his sleeves, pinned on an unsterilized towel over his waist coat (to protect himself rather than the patient) and washed his hands in carbolic acid solution.

Without eliminating germs the delicate operations on the brain, the heart, and other organs which can now be done would be utterly impossible.

ROGER THE LODGER By Elizabeth R. Roberts



BACK in the horse-and-buggy days, little girls were brought up to speak to strangers, especially men. Mother began drumming this admonition into me when I was a very young child, and she never stopped as long as she lived.

Mother began cautioning me the first time I, a little girl in pigtails, was handed 10 cents for cartage and put on the crosstown trolley to spend the day with cousins who lived too far for me to ride on my bike to see them.

ed, I'd feel mortified to have my wife see it. I understand her wish had a lodger. Mrs. Riley even sent up trays for breakfast.

Driving home from the concert, I waited for Rob to open the subject of the roomer. When we were nearly to our corner and he hadn't said a word about it, I prodded him. A doctor once diagnosed me as a truck with a one-cylinder engine, whereas he found Rob to be as sleek as his convertible, ungiven to hard work, but with a wealth of power in reserve.

Q—What is neopragmatism?

A—It is the science of animal motion. Quadrupeds have eight different methods of progression—walk, amble, trot, rack, canter, transverse gallop, rotary gallop and pounce. The last is confined to the kangaroo and his relatives.

Q—Who wrote the song "Benny Haves, O?"

(To Be Continued)

**Quite A Hitch He Hiked**



(NEA Telephoto)  
Pvt. Cecil Hamm, 19, who hitch-hiked to his home in Cincinnati from his post at Erlangen, Germany, strikes a pensive pose after being held by Military Police. He admitted going AWOL on December 20 and posing as a crew member on the Army transport Gaffey.

**Boy Scout Roundup Slated April 21-23**

The 23rd Annual Roundup of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at Big Spring April 21, 22 and 23. It was announced by Dr. P. T. Quast, chairman of the council camping and activities committee.

Plans have been completed and bulletins have been mailed to all unit leaders, Dr. Quast said.

The largest attendance of Scouts and leaders in the history of the event is expected, according to interest being expressed. Preparations are being made to accommodate 1,000.

Two new features have been added to the program. One will be a parade in downtown Big Spring on Friday morning, April 22. The other is a demonstration area of scouting skills which will present such things as cooking, fire types, various tents properly pitched, axe and knife handling, rope work; burro packing with the diamond hitch and camp gadgets.

The program is scheduled to open at 4 p. m. Thursday and closes at noon Saturday with a barbecue furnished by Big Spring citizens.

Midland Scouts will participate in the Roundup activities.

**ATOM PLANT TOWN OPENED TO PUBLIC**

OAK RIDGE, TENN. —(P)— This town where atomic bombs are made, and which once was heavily guarded against prying eyes, now is an open range for sightseers.

It was opened to the public Saturday.

**SIDE GLANCES**



"Don't be discouraged, dear—it's hard to learn to cook! If I could have learned to cook, I probably never would have got married!"

**Hudson Offers Bill Designed To Protect Surface Land Owners**

Senate Bill 391, designed to protect the surface owners of mineral class lands, was introduced last week by Senator Hill D. Hudson of Pecos.

Hudson advised The Reporter-Telegram he offered the bill due to a recent Supreme Court decision. It held, he said, that if the lessee of mineral class lands failed to protect same from drainage the surface owner lost his agency and his right thereafter to act as agent of the State in making subsequent leases.

He termed the bill of material value to the many surface land owners in the West Texas area.

**Amend Articles**

The proposed bill would amend certain articles of the Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas so as to place upon owners of oil and gas leases granted under authority of the state an obligation to protect adequately the land leased against drainage by wells on lands not controlled by the state.

Forfeiture procedure, reinstatement of forfeited leases, suits for forfeiture and suits for damages against lessees are provided for in the proposed legislation. The bill also authorizes the owner of the soil to take possession of the land formerly covered by the forfeited lease and as agent of the State of Texas forthwith to lease the oil and gas therein according to state regulations.

The bill was offered as an emergency measure.

**New Hash Mark — Where?**



M/Sgt. Horst W. Tittel, 64, right, unofficial "grandpappy" of the U. S. Air Force with 40 years of service to his credit, is congratulated by Lt.-Gen. George Stratemeier at Mitchell Air Force Base, N. Y., after enlisting for three more years. A lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve, Sergeant Tittel is chief clerk in the office of Lt.-Gen. Stratemeier.

Read Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads

**WASHINGTON COLUMN**

**Ability Considered Secondary According To Seniority Rule**

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The death of Congressman Sol Bloom of New York and the rise of Congressman John Kee of West Virginia to succeed him as chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee brings up the weakness of the political system of seniority rule.

Few people in Washington know who John Kee is.

Yet he has been in Washington since 1932, representing his district of seven scenic Southern West Virginia counties.

In his 16 years in Congress, the 75-year-old lawyer Kee has made little noise and caused no trouble. But he gradually has been piling up seniority so that he is now in line for the committee chairmanship.

He has been a regular attendant at committee meetings. He has done the job assigned him.

His principal claim to fame has been that he sponsored the Foreign Service Act of 1946. This legislation was drafted in the State Department to reorganize the growing staff of foreign service officers.

Congressman Kee saw it through House passage.

In general he has supported most State Department policies. He has been for extension of the Hull reciprocal trade agreements program, for the Bretton Woods agreement and the British loan, and for full Marshall Plan appropriations. He is a member of the Joint Congressional "watchdog" committee on the Economic Cooperation Administration.

His foreign experience seems to have been confined to two years special legal work in Mexico, 30 years ago. Otherwise he has been a counsel for Virginian Railway, a practicing lawyer, and a conscientious but undistinguished congressman.

The question is whether these qualifications stamp him as a leader on foreign policymaking before the House of Representatives?

Still another case of what seniority will do to elevate a man to an important committee chairmanship is provided by Martin L. Somers of Brooklyn, N. Y.

This year he became head of the Public Lands Committee, by right of seniority alone. This is the committee that deals with land, water, timber, mineral and other natural resources of the great open spaces in the west.

Since it now has been discovered that a tree grew in Brooklyn, this

may qualify Congressman Somers as an authority on natural resources. Also, having been a Tammany politician, he has a natural interest in Indian affairs. But in past years he has attended few meetings of the Public Lands Committee and shown little interest in what it did. Also, he has been seriously ill this year and that has prevented his taking an active part in the committee's many problems. But he is still listed as chairman.

He did not acquire his seniority on the Public Lands Committee by long service. Previously he served on the old Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures and on Mines and Mining, of which he was chairman. When that committee was merged with Public Lands by the Congressional Reorganization Act of 1946, Representative Somers was merged with it, and his seniority began to count. He was first elected to Congress in 1924 and has been reelected 12 times.

But again, does this mere length of service properly qualify a congressman for chairmanship of an important and highly specialized committee?

**Seniority Rates Over Ability**

When the LaFollette-Monroney Congressional Reorganization Act was being fought over in 1946, seniority was one of its stumbling blocks. Nearly every study of congressional operations by political scientists has criticized the seniority rule and recommended its abolition. The substitute desired was some system that would permit the ablest man on any committee to be elected its chairman. But neither Senate nor House would have any part of it.

The reason is simply that congressmen who have seniority are jealous of it and want to keep it. They say it is the best system, tested by time. They say it abolishes temptation to play politics in the election of committee chairman.

They say it lets experience govern the all-important work which these committees do.

Nevertheless, Chairman John Kee of Foreign Affairs, Chairman Andrew L. Somers and a few others who are heading up important committees for the first time in this 81st Congress still have their reputations to make to justify the seniority system.

Meanwhile, the younger men in Congress—men with a lot of ability and high hopes—are held in check, chafing at the bit. By the time they have their experience and their seniority, many of them will probably be too old to rare up and go places.

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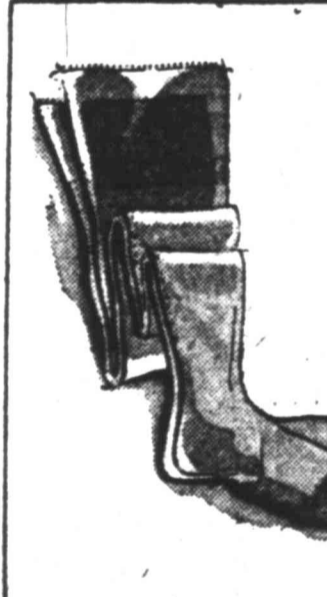
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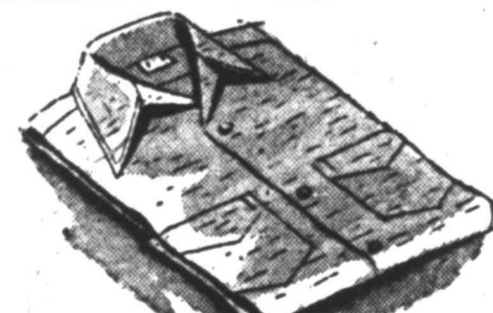
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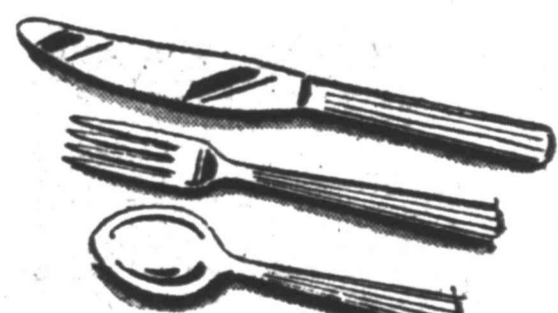
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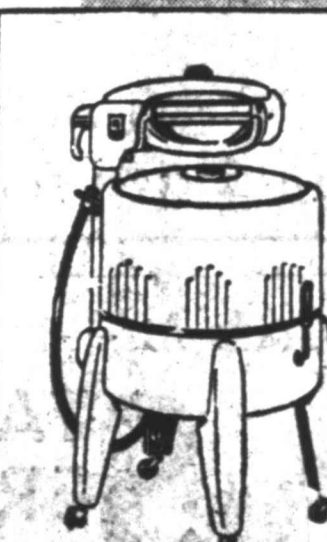
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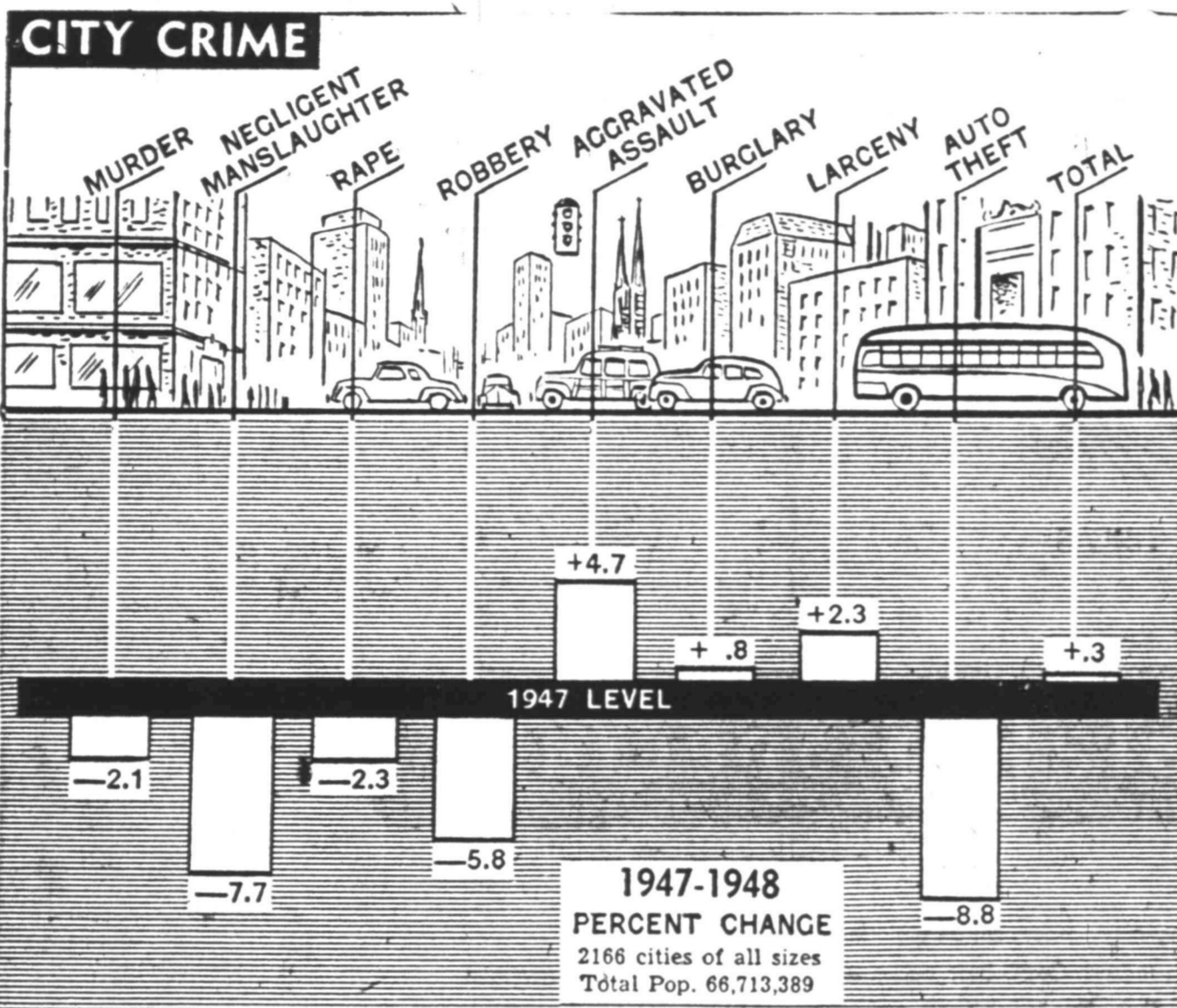
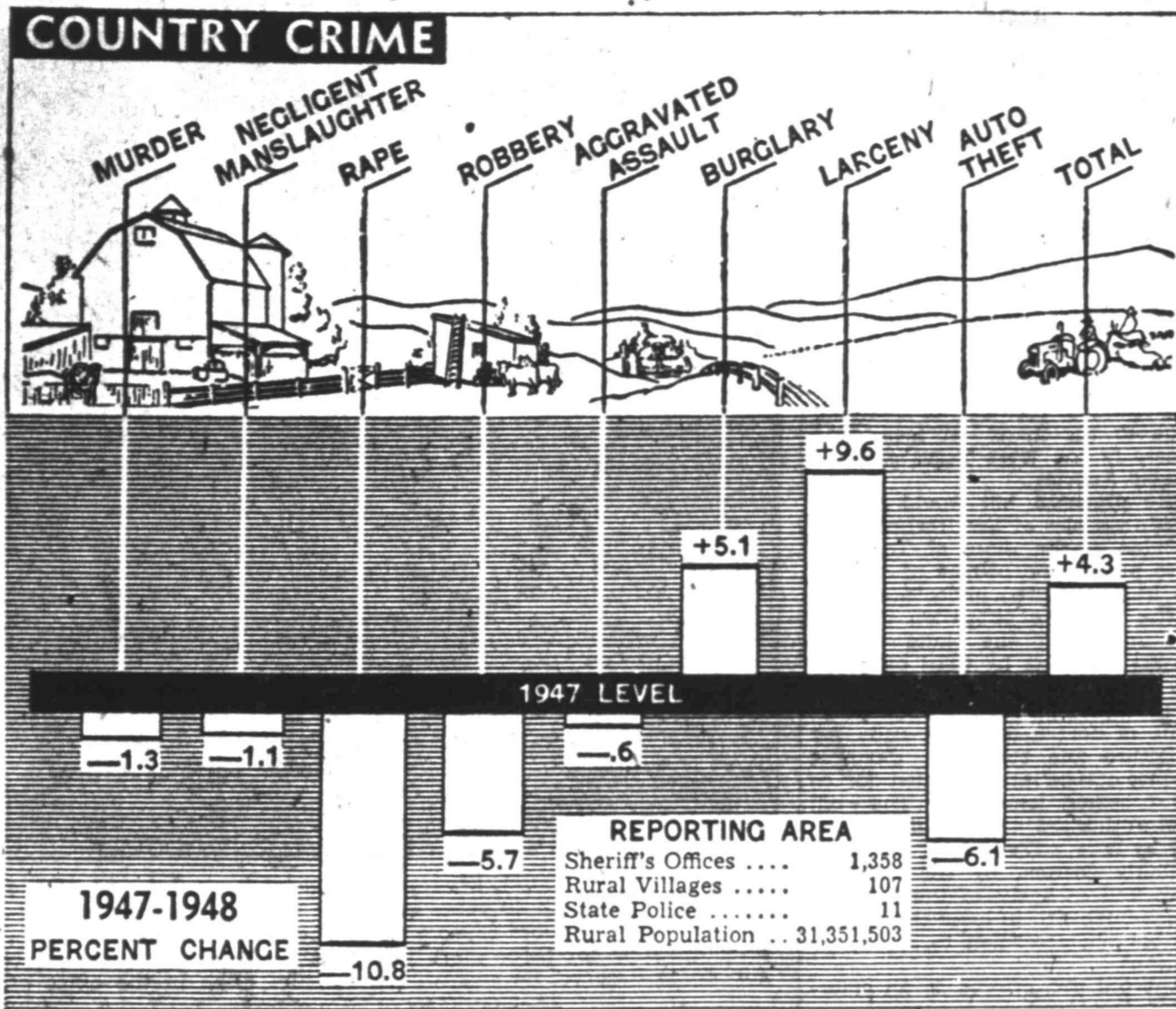
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### 'Wicked City' Safer, Says FBI Crime Report



Life and property are safer in the so-called "wicked city" than in rural areas, says the FBI's annual crime report. In 1948 major crimes in rural areas increased 4.3 per cent over 1947, while city crime was up only 0.3 per cent. These charts, taken from the report, show the percentage of change in major crimes. By the year's end, an estimated total of 1,686,670 serious crimes had been committed—or one every 18.7 seconds.

### Decision Is Man's Worst Brain Chore

**By HAL BOYLE**  
**NEW YORK**—(AP)—The most lonely thing in America today is a decision.  
 In the time when men were men decisions actually were made. Now they just happen.  
 The trouble is, right now, that a man, like a worm, doesn't know which way to turn. If he is going to be a papa, he is afraid to say out loud he wants a son, because fate may hand him a daughter. If he yearns for a girl, he hesitates to mention it, because the hospital may make him sign for—Junior. He usually leaves it up to his wife to settle the issue.  
 Everybody seems to be this way. All wait for something to happen to make up their minds.  
**Passing The Buck**  
 The classic escape route is that phenomenon known as "passing the buck." This is easy in wartime because of a system known as the chain of command.  
 Shall we cross the enemy-held river?  
 "Well," stalls the colonel.  
 "H-m-m-mmm," says the major.  
 "There are these possibilities," says the captain.  
 "So there are," replies the lieutenant.  
 "Should we?" asks the sergeant.  
 "Shouldn't we?" wonders the corporal.  
 A sleepy private falls into the water and swims to the other side. He finds there is on one there. Everybody then rows over.  
 "Captured according to plan after sharp fighting," says the general's communique. And the colonel gets his star and the Congressional Medal of Honor.  
 Thus decisions aren't made. They happen. I knew a retired major at Cassino who groaned:  
 "When this is all over I am going to make only one decision every day the rest of my life—whether to go hunting or whether to go fishing."  
 I looked him up in Minnesota after the war. The first thing he said that morning was:  
 "I don't know whether to go hunting or fishing. What do you think?"  
 Personally, I went back to sleep. I couldn't stand to see this peacetime decay of a fine military mind.  
 Why make up your mind about anything in a civilization built on a firm policy of indecision? I like the philosophy of my old Chinese friend, Wong Tu:  
 "It'd wather be Wong than president."  
 He's right. Tu! Or is he just too right? I can't make up my mind.

### Weekend Accidents, Violence Result In 12 Deaths In Texas

**By The Associated Press**  
**Twelve** or more persons died violently in Texas this weekend.  
 Traffic accidents claimed four lives, gunshot wounds took three and a variety of other accidents accounted for others in the total beginning at 8 p. m. Friday.  
**Walters Mangrum**, 26, an English teacher at North Texas State College in Denton, was killed in a traffic crash Sunday night near Georgetown. She was from Greenville.  
 A taxicab company employe, Joseph C. Minter, about 31, of Gladewater, was killed when his car overturned near Hawkins, about 15 miles west of Gladewater.  
**Struck By Lightning**  
 Marvin Bullard, 12, was hit by lightning as he rode a bicycle near his farm home near Brownfield about noon Sunday.  
**Carl Hayward**, 26, of Grand Prairie, was killed Sunday when machinery with which he was working contacted electric wires at Grand Prairie.  
 A Sunday fall from the eighth story of the City-County Hospital in Houston was fatal for Tony Fonseca, 70, of Aldine. He had been a hospital patient since 1946.  
**Donald Everett Porter**, 18, a Baylor University student from El Dorado, Ill., died in the crash of a motorcycle and a car near Waco Saturday night.  
**Mrs. Evelyn P. Thomas**, 48, died in a Corpus Christi hospital Sunday from a gunshot wound in the abdomen. Officers were investigating.  
**Midland Negro Stabbed**  
 A negro, Artry Lang, 25, died of stab wounds in Midland Saturday night.  
**Billy Gregg**, about 50, of Denison was found dead in a railway baggage car Saturday. Justice of the Peace H. M. Newman returned a coroner's verdict of death by accidental gunshot wound.  
**Melvin Loyd Shipp**, 39, a railroad employe from Gainesville, died at Wichita Falls Saturday night from gunshot wounds. Justice of the Peace Newman returned a verdict of accidental death in this case also. Officers said Shipp was shot with a .22 caliber rifle while rabbit hunting.  
**Jack Walton Burroughs**, 27, Dallas truck driver, was killed Saturday when his truck hit a bridge abutment, overturned and burned near Guthrie in King County.  
**Eddie Kramel**, 46, of Kramel, Miss., drowned at Orange. He was aboard a tug which sank after striking a launching way.

### He Said He'd Dig Ditches



When Endre Sulyi and Arpad Kovacs resigned their jobs at the Hungarian Consulate in Cleveland in February, protesting against the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty, they said: "We would rather dig ditches in America than work for the Hungarian government today." Now, Sulyi is doing just that—digging ditches for the East Ohio Gas Company, in Cleveland, to support his wife and three children. Kovacs, too, tried his hand at digging ditches, but lasted only two days when his hands became raw. Said Sulyi, "Of course I would like a job more fitted to my abilities, but as long as I can be free in this country, I cannot complain. In time I will do better."

### Endurance Flyers Head For Florida

**MERIDIAN, MISS.**—(AP)—Endurance Flyers Bill Barris and Dick Riedel hovered over the airport here Sunday night and refueled Monday morning before leaving for Jacksonville, Fla.  
 They are attempting to break the flight endurance record of 728 hours set in 1939.  
 Their trial is in the form of a cross-country hop from California to Florida and return.  
 Sunday they left Fort Worth, where they spent Saturday night.

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What Happens To The Poor Income Tax Filled Form  
**DALLAS**—(AP)—Pity the poor income tax form.  
 After you get through cussing it, it really gets kicked about.  
 It starts a rough, stormy journey when you drop it in the mail box.  
 When it arrives at the Federal Building it is dumped into a huge cardboard box along with hundreds of other letters.  
 It goes into the mail room where the top of the envelope is sliced open by a machine.  
 Wrapped in bundles of 100 letters each, the mail is then taken to a room where clerks open the envelopes and spread them out flat and clip everything together. The letters are then stacked into smaller boxes for processing after being thoroughly checked.  
 From the mail section, the tax forms go to the auditing sections where the boxes are stacked in long lines awaiting processing.  
 Auditors carefully check each entry on the Forms 1040-A and W-2 (withholding statements). A comptometer machine computes all arithmetic problems and your totals are checked against those of the machine.  
 The totals are then checked against two lists to determine if you have refund coming. If the figures show that your withholding tax has been excessive, the amount of your refund is computed and circled with a green pencil mark.  
**Circled In Red**  
 If your withholding tax has not covered the amount of your income tax, the amount you owe the government is computed and circled with red.  
 After checking and cross checking for accuracy, your 1040-A form goes to the numbering section where it receives a number and is grouped in bundles of 100. The number is given so that the form may be located easily by referring to an alphabetical file.  
 After the amount of refund has been determined and cross-checked, the form 1040-A goes on to the bookkeeping department where it is listed on a refund schedule.  
 The refund schedule is then checked and certified by the Collector of Internal Revenue and sent to the regional disbursement officer, where the checks are made out and mailed.  
 But even after you have received your tax refund, Uncle Sam is not through with your form. It is kept for six or seven years in a warehouse until Congress passes a bill permitting the destruction and disposal of old forms.  
 Bids are taken and a contract then awarded for the sale of the old tax forms as waste paper. First, however, the forms are fed into a machine which slices them into tiny pieces impossible to read.  
 The polar bear is the most dreaded natural enemy of the walrus.

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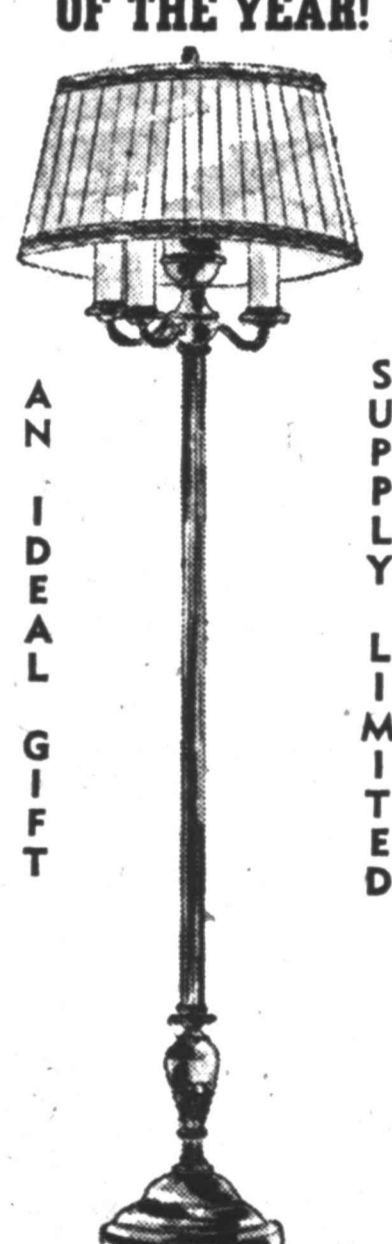
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Air Base sticks his nose deep into the turf and Jockey Turnell is about to follow suit as horse and rider come to grief during Cotswold Steeplechase at Cheltenham, England.

**Sonny Edwards Wins Roping Title; Best Cutter Is 'Skeeter'**

EL PASO —(P)— Sonny Edwards of Big Spring is the calf roping titlist of the Southwestern Championship Rodeo held here.

He won the championship Sunday. Toots Mansfield, also of Big Spring, lost the lead when he was fined 10 seconds for breaking the barrier. He has been world champion calf roping five times.

Jim White of Carlsbad, N. M., won the bareback bronc riding; Casey Tibbs of Fort Pierre, S. D., won the saddle bronc riding; and Verne Castro of Chandler, Ariz., was top steer wrestler. Dave Mason of Los Gatos, Calif., placed first in bull riding.

"Skeeter," ridden by Phillip Williams of Tokio, Texas, was first place cutting horse.

**Midlanders Win In Quarter Horse Show**

EL PASO —(P)— A pair of Midland horses won top honors in the American Quarter Horse Class of the show held in conjunction with the 12th Annual Championship Rodeo in El Paso.

Buster Cole's three-year-old Baby Mac, was named champion stallion and Powder Parks, owned by Roy Parks, Jr., took first among mares. Parks also took blue ribbons for get of sire and produce of dam.

**B-36 Best Bomber, Says Rep. Fisher**

WASHINGTON —(P)— The Air Force B-36 bomber is the best in the world, Rep. O. C. Fisher of San Angelo said Sunday night.

He was speaking on a radio program broadcast over the Texas State Network. The program, the Texas Forum of the Air, is conducted by Rep. Wright Patman of Texas.

Fisher said the B-36, made in Fort Worth, is "the world's best long range bomber." He said it could fly 10,000 miles at 40,000 feet altitude with 21 tons of bombs.

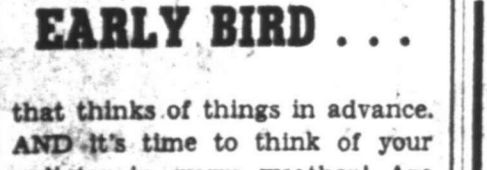
"That means that operating from bases in Alaska, Maine or Labrador, the B-36 could fly to as many as 68 targets in Russia and return to its bases without refueling," he added.

Fisher serves on the House Armed Services Committee, which studies all measures directly affecting the Air Force, the Navy or Army.

Rep. Gene Worley of Shamrock also appeared on the program. A member of the House Agriculture Committee, he discussed the work of that group.

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**SPORTSLANTS**

BY SHORY SHELBURNE

Bill Hale, sponsor and general manager of the Bill Hale Motors basketball team of Odessa, says his team is through for the season. The Hales wound up in great fashion by turning back two Midland quintets in the MHS Gym Saturday night.

It's true the Odessa team was one of the best independent outfits ever to be assembled in the Permian Basin. It took a Midlander to make them click, however.

Leland Huffman is the boy. He consistently gathered the high honors in games and tournaments where the Hale Motors team played. Time after time he was picked on all tournament squads. He was the scoring punch in every game of the season.

Huffman ended the season by scoring 13 points in each game—26 for the night—to take high point honors. Without him, the Odessa team likely would have been just another team.

The signing of Bob Crues as player-manager of the Rowell Rockets of the Longhorn League could have a good effect on baseball throughout the loop.

Crues performed well for Amarillo in the West Texas-New Mexico circuit last season. He compiled a batting average of .403 and slugged 69 pitches over the fences for home runs, tying the all-time homer mark.

When a player with such an outstanding minor league record comes into a league, it's bound to be of value to all league members. The baseball fan by and far likes to see players with a good record.

We have just two observations to make. Crues will be burdened with the duties of manager this season and he'll be facing better pitching than he had to face last season.

A ball player with his qualities undoubtedly will hit well but we doubt if he breaks the 400 mark. Also, his home run total is due for a reduction.

—SS—  
HALF SLANTS . . . Ben Jones, general manager of Calumet Farms,

says a match race between Citation and Coaltown could be staged if the conditions are suitable. He rates Citation the better horse . . . If District 3-AA schools have any champion caliber track or field men, they are keeping them under cover.

This conference picked up only two places at the Southwestern Track and Field meet . . . Steve Sadowaki, one of the better umpires in the Longhorn League last season, reports he is working a majority of the Texas League exhibition games now. He will be an assistant to Lefty Craig during the regular season . . . There'll be plenty of half-Nelsons and head-twistings at Fort Collins, Colo., Friday when Colorado A&M plays host for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship Wrestling Tournament. Oklahoma A&M, one of 38 schools entered, will be shooting for its sixteenth title . . . Atlanta's Dot Kirby lost the Titleholders Tournament to Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, after holding a two-stroke third-round edge . . . The 1949 National Collegiate Championship Baseball tourney will be held in Wichita, Kan., June 22 through 25. The playoff involves four regional champions . . . Tubboat Jones, MHS head coach, says Coach Garvin Beauchamp has been a baseball enthusiast ever since his college days. We believe him, having seen Beauchamp work with the team here.

—SS—  
MIDLAND RECRUIT WILL ATTEND LEADERS SCHOOL  
Recruit Billy W. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dennis of Midland, who now is serving with the 5th Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Ark., has been chosen for specialized and selected schooling in the potential leaders course. Dennis will attend the Leadership School for ten weeks. After completion of the course he will be assigned to a unit, and possibly will be considered for promotion to fill existing vacancies.

Read the Classifieds.

Ben Hogan Remains In El Paso Hospital  
EL PASO —(P)— Ben Hogan, golf's mighty little man, was feeling a little weak in the hospital here Monday his wife said. He is recovering from injuries suffered in a car-bus collision February 2 near Van Horn.

Mrs. Hogan said when her husband goes home to Fort Worth will "depend entirely on how he feels the next few days."

COMPLAINT FILED  
A complaint charging three men with operating slot machines was filed Monday in the justice of the peace court of Joseph A. Seymour.

Little classifieds sell big and little things. Rates as low as 3c cents.

**Gadgets Galore**



Brooklyn pitcher Johnny Van Cuyk demonstrates pitching technique of Overhand Joe to players at Vero Beach, Fla. One of many mechanical contraptions in Dodgertown, it serves 'em up as out of a slingshot, and with something comparable to a pitcher's motion.

**Two Midlanders On Tech Rodeo Team**

LUBBOCK — Two Midlanders are on a Texas Tech rodeo team which will compete in the TCU Campus Intercollegiate Rodeo scheduled April 7-9. They are Guy Tom Cowden, roper, and Bill Bissell, rider.

Other team members include Harry Middleton of Big Spring, Bill Ware of Floydada, and Bobby Gray of Snyder, ropers; and Jack Buchanan of Big Spring, Paul Read of Lubbock and Dale Winders of Barth, riders.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE**  
A marriage license has been issued by the Midland County clerk to Jonny Rhodes and Janice Jones.

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**Sports**

8—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 21, 1949

**Texas Looms As Team To Watch On Cinder Paths**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

FORT WORTH —(P)— The University of Texas has demonstrated that it is back in the groove in Southwestern track and field and should return to its championship ways after a two-year lapse.

In two meets the Longhorns have defeated Texas A&M, Southwest Conference titlists of 1947 and 1948, and in the last one showed conclusively they are the team to beat this season.

Texas won the University Division title of the Southwestern Track and Field Meet here last weekend 59 1/2 points to 57 1/2 for A&M. But the score does not indicate Texas' superiority.

The Longhorns are world famous for their 440-yard relay team. Few can remember when that quartet lost a race. Saturday, the Orange baton-carriers didn't even finish because O. B. Chesshir, the third lap man, fell out with a pulled muscle while well ahead. A&M won the event and the fans figured that meant Texas would lose the meet.

But some unheralded youngsters came through with points in the crucial places — Glenn Watkins, who was a last-minute addition to the team and whose name didn't even appear in the program, tied for second in the high jump; Vincente Taveres took an unexpected third in the low hurdles and Lowell Hawk-inson, switched to the half-mile from the quarter, won another third.

**Three Outstanding Records**  
A&M lost some points in the low hurdles when Don Cardon took a tumble but if Texas could win over the Aggies without even placing in its specialty, the 440-yard relay, then the Longhorns would appear to have the all-around strength to take the conference title. Texas placed in every event except the high hurdles and the 440-yard relay.

The outstanding records set were a 20.9 second 220-yard dash by Charley Parker of Texas, a 48.3 quarter-mile by Ray Holbrook of Texas A&M and a 23.5 second 220-yard low hurdles by Bob Hall of Texas A&M. These were not only new marks in the University division but were new meet records.

Parker, who appears the top dash man of the Southwest this year, ran a slow 100, making it in 10 flat, but was going against a stiff south breeze. In racing the 220 in 20.9 he had the wind to his back.

**TROUT, NEWHOUSER TO WORK AGAINST BRAVES**  
LAKELAND, FLA. —(P)— Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser were in line for pitching service Monday as the Detroit Tigers tackled the Boston Braves in their seventh exhibition start against National League clubs.

Sunday the Tigers downed the Philadelphia Phillies 6 to 4.

Advertise or be forgotten.

**Kentucky Wildcats, NIT Victims, Start Into NCAA Playoffs**

NEW YORK —(P)— Kentucky's try-again boys make another stab at basketball glory here Monday night in the opening round of the NCAA playoffs.

Once figured almost a shoo-in for both the National Invitation and NCAA titles, the Kentuckians now will have to prove they can win under fire.

They've been beaten only twice in 31 games this season, but the two they lost were the big ones. St. Louis whipped the Wildcats by two points in the final of the Sugar Bowl Holiday Tournament and Loyola of Chicago trounced them 62-47 in the quarterfinal round of the National Invitation.

Almost nobody doubts the Lexington Wildcats can get past the Villanova Wildcats (22-3) Monday night. But the road ahead certainly doesn't look as smooth as it did a short week ago.

**Illini Big Obstacle**  
The immediate stumbling block seems to be the University of Illinois, Big Nine champion with a 19-3 record. The Illini are favored to brush aside Yale (22-6) in the first game of Monday night's double-header.

The first round winners meet Tuesday night for the right to oppose Oklahoma A&M in the national finals at Seattle, Wash., Saturday.

The second place team here also will travel west for a consolation engagement with Oregon State, which lost to Oklahoma A&M at Kansas City Saturday night 55-30 in the Western final.

Underdog Yale and Villanova will feature the nation's two highest individual scorers among major colleges. Tony Lavelli, ace of the New Haven Blues, has averaged 22.7 points in 28 games. Paul Arizin of Villanova has hit at the rate of 21.7 for 25 games.

**Middlecoff Holds Jacksonville Lead**

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. —(P)— Cary Middlecoff kept a healthy distance ahead of the field as he turned in the three-quarters pole in the Jacksonville Golf Open Sunday.

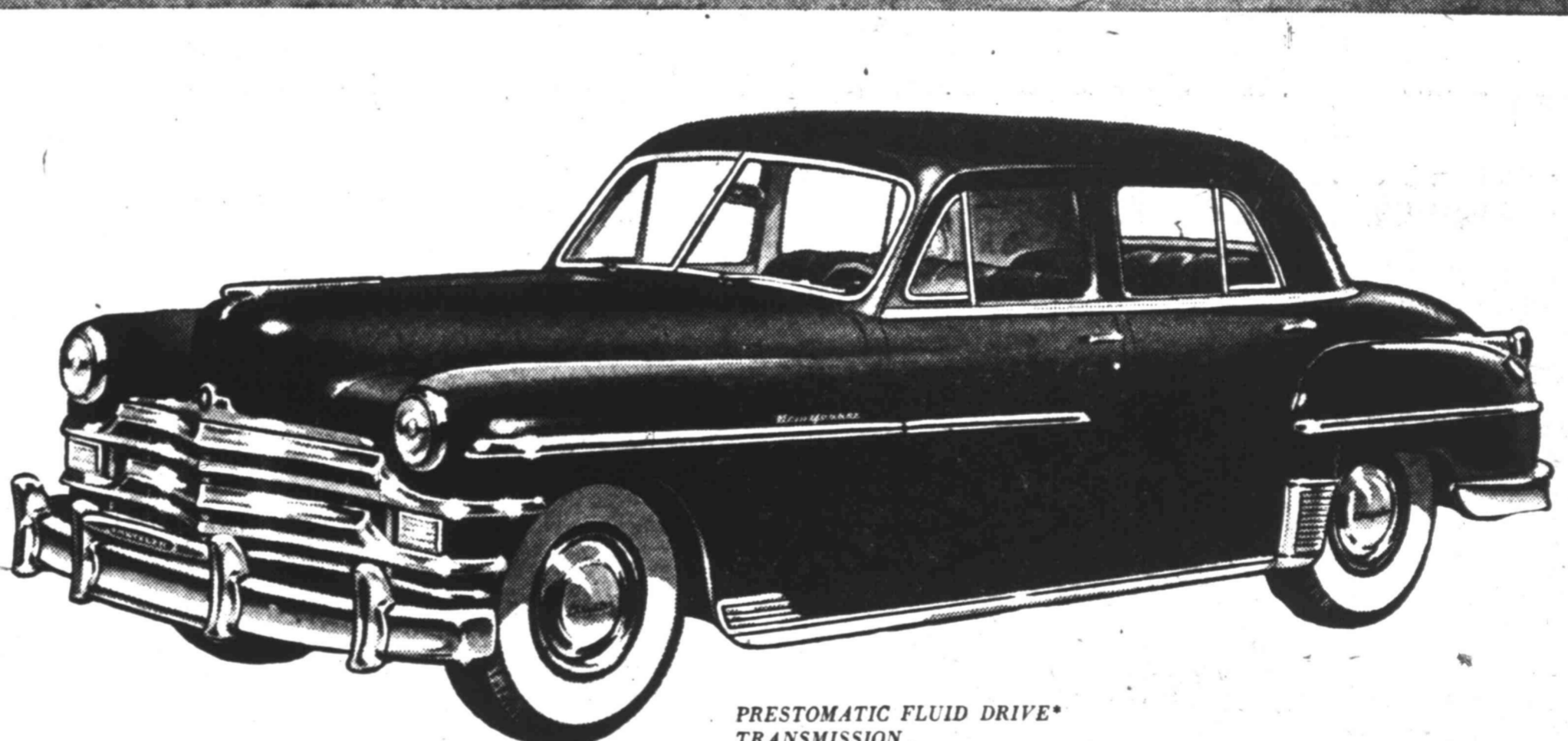
The front running Memphis golf professional-dentist was one under par with a 35-36-71 over the 6,282-yard Brentwood Municipal Course. His total for the three rounds is 205—three strokes ahead of his nearest competitor.

Glenn Teal, 29-year-old Jacksonville pro, set Sunday's pace with 33-33-66 and pulled into a second place tie with Ernie Ball of Oak Park, Ill., at 208. Ball had 36-33-69 Sunday.

Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, the year's top money winner so far; the ever popular Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Albuquerque, N. M., were lunched at 209.

December is the peak month of the year for consumption of baked goods, according to an industry survey. April ranks second and May third.

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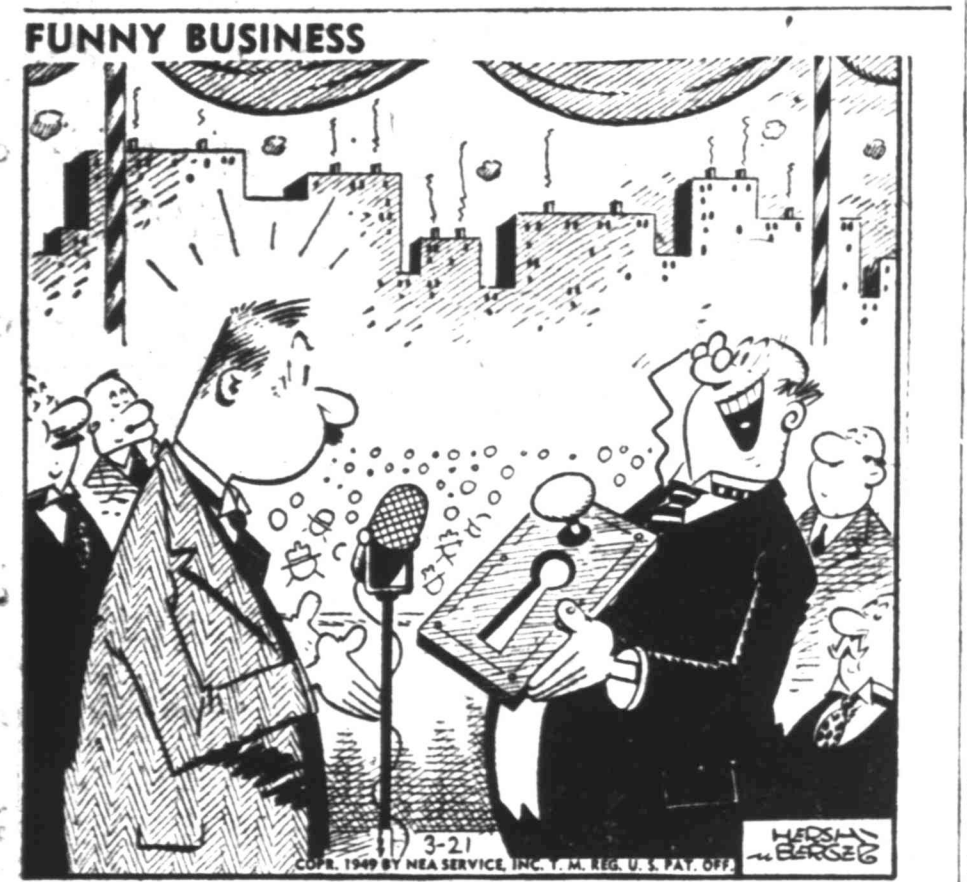
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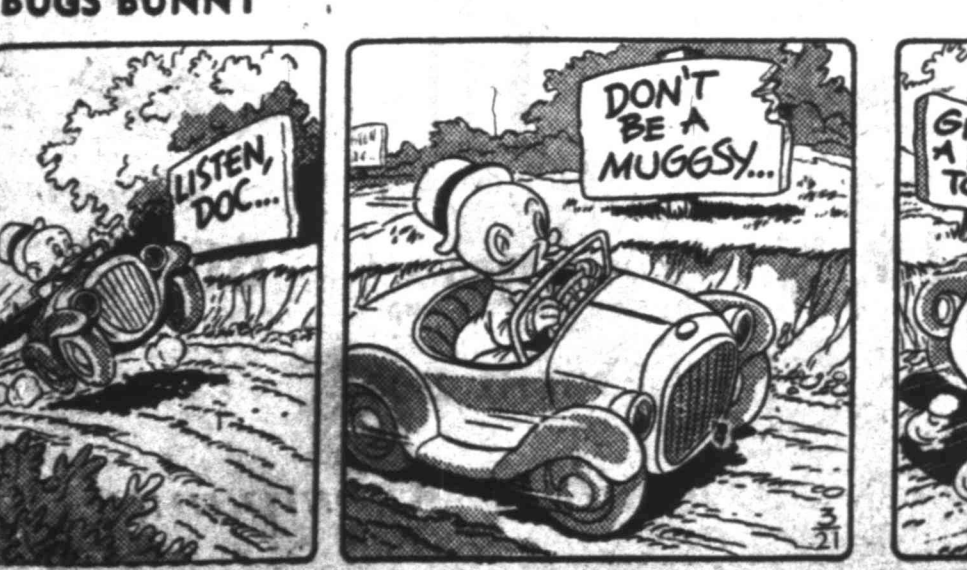




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Fearless Fella



Two-year-old Teddy Seiler, of Scarsdale, N. Y., overcame his natural fear and didn't mind petting this fearsome-looking alligator—when he learned it was stuffed.

Mother Visits Youth Held In Lord Slaying

PORT WORTH —(AP)—Arthur Clayton Hester, 18, confessed slayer of Dr. John Lord of TCU, greeted his mother with a "hello" Sunday when she visited him for the first time since 1945.

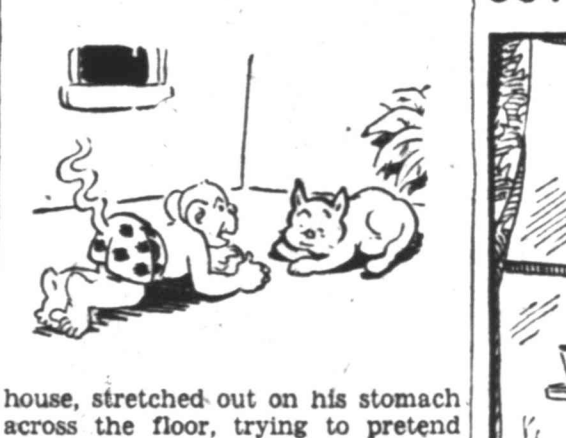
MIDLANDER NAMED TO SCHOLASTIC FRATERNITY

AUSTIN—Willis Henderson Gilmore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, 511 North D Street, is among 50 Texas University students elected to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen men.

Daddy Ringtail By WESLEY DAVIS

Daddy Ringtail And The Lion Kitten

Minniebell, Daddy Ringtail's yellow cat, would have been a great and savage lion, if only she hadn't been a cat. I mean she looked like a lion—rather a lioness, for a lioness is the kind of lion who doesn't have a shaggy mane all around his head and shoulders.



house, stretched out on his stomach across the floor, trying to pretend that he was as small as Minnybell was, or that Minnybell was as big as he was.

Mugwump lay as flat as he could on the floor to make himself all the smaller. He looked straight ahead at Minnybell's eyes where she was asleep on the porch with her head on her paw. Mugwump blew at her face to make her open her eyes, but all she did was wiggle her whiskers. Minnybell was doing some fine sleeping. Only her ear seemed awake, for it turned this way—and then that way—and this way back again—all to hear anything there might be to hear, especially anything frightening.

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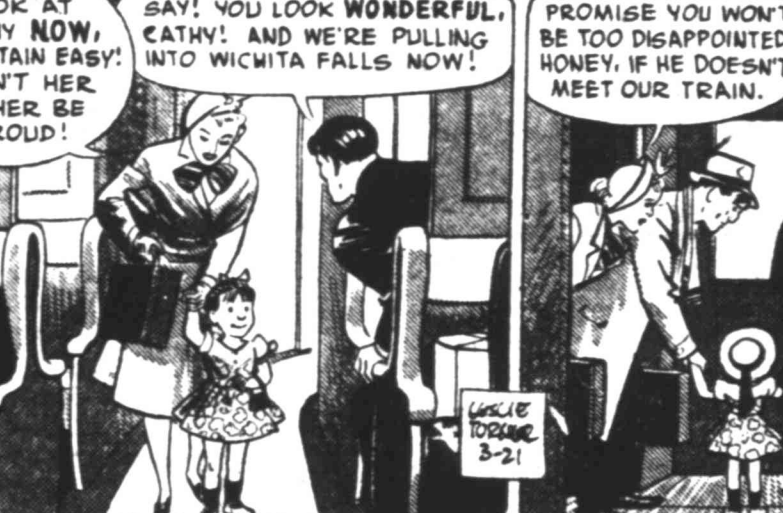
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VIC FLINT —By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



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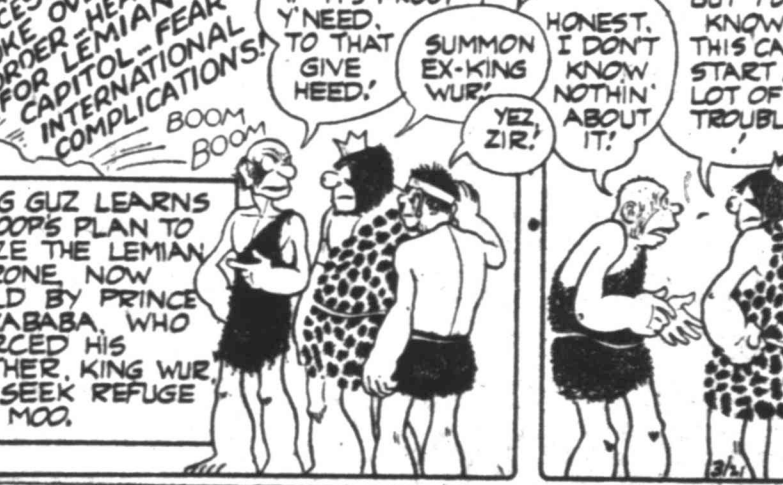


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