

## Stricken—And Saved



Deputy sheriffs make a dramatic rescue after a New York state blizzard as they take Mrs. Emma Pond, 22, stricken with acute appendicitis, by toboggan from her farm home near Colesville. Hauled two miles over deep snow, woman was shifted to an ambulance and reached a Binghamton hospital in time for the operation.

## Fires Rage In Holy Land City After Battle

### British Soldier Killed As Jews Attack Tommies

By JOSEPH C. GOODWIN  
JERUSALEM — (AP) — Raging fires ignited by explosives and gunfire burned in the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv Saturday night in the wake of a 75-minute battle between soldiers and a terrorist band which attacked the Saroni Military Camp and Citrus House, British military headquarters in the coastal city.

It was announced officially that one British soldier was killed and nine Jews were wounded in the fighting around Citrus House.

A newsmen telephoning Jerusalem from Citrus House said the fierce battle waged an hour and a quarter and that some shooting was still in progress. Two armored cars were blown up at Citrus House.

The government announced officially that the Tel Aviv attack was staged simultaneously with a terrorist raid on the Jaffa Police Station, which was under intensive fire. A detachment of troops in Jaffa, a few miles south of Tel Aviv, was under mortar fire in another section of the city.

Three small buildings and a gasoline filling station were touched off during the Tel Aviv assault and continued to burn long after most of the attackers were beaten off. The terrorists besieged both Tel Aviv establishments with machine guns, hand grenades and electrically detonated gasoline tins.

The night attacks climaxed the bloodiest day of violence since the British clamped sections of the Holy Land under tight martial law a week ago. Earlier Saturday at least eight persons were wounded in three outbreaks in northern Palestine. No fatalities were reported there, however.

During the first phase of the Saroni attack, a British constable and an Arab policeman were wounded by exploding grenades. British Guards at Citrus House engaged in gun battles with the terrorists in the streets. Nine Jews were reported to have been wounded and hospitalized, but it was not determined whether they were members of the attacking band or residents of the area.

The outbreaks followed the interception by British sailors of a ship attempting to land 600 Jews on Palestine soil in defiance of British immigration restrictions.

**New Trial Ordered For Dublin Veteran**  
STEPHENVILLE — (AP) — A new trial was ordered Saturday for Doyle Weems, 21, Dublin navy veteran who was convicted of "rape of a female under 18" here February 28.

Judge Belcher ordered the new trial in district court on grounds that a juror in his original trial was disqualified for jury service. The juror had once received a two-year suspended sentence and it had never been set aside.

The jury which convicted Weems had recommended a 20-year penitentiary sentence. Pending the new trial, Weems is free under \$10,000 bond.

**Weather**  
Partly cloudy to cloudy. Warmer in the Panhandle to South Plains Sunday. Little change in temperatures Monday.

### Flu Epidemic Closes Ector County Schools

ODESSA — (AP) — An influenza epidemic Saturday brought an order closing Ector County schools and a plea that Odessa residents refrain from attending theaters and night clubs as far as possible.

Dr. H. E. Hestand, county health officer, ordered the schools closed following a meeting of the County Board of Health. Hestand said influenza caused 1,883 students to miss classes Friday.

Hestand said the county board would meet again Monday and probably would take action to close all places of amusement and recreation should the situation not be improved by then.

### Historic Debate On Greece Looms; Showdown Nears

By ALEX H. SINGLETON  
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rumblings of a prospective historic debate over America's role in Southern Europe sounded Saturday as the Administration gathered last-minute reports on Britain's position in preparation for a Monday showdown on its course.

Word from the White House was that President Truman probably will announce them, after a conference with 15 congressional leaders, his procedure for dealing with the Greek situation—perhaps a message to a joint session of Congress or a radio broadcast to the nation.

Arrangements were made for the entire Senate Republican membership to hear a report on the international developments Monday night from Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), chairman of the foreign Relations Committee and GOP leader on international matters.

In advance of the Monday meeting at the White House, most Congressmen withheld comment on what ought or ought not to be done in the retrenchment.

Reliable diplomatic informants said there remains a "chance" that Britain will retain some responsibility in Greece despite a decision to withdraw about half of the remaining 10,000 to 15,000 Tommies immediately and the remainder by the end of the summer. These informants said this will depend upon the extent and nature of American aid.

**May Scale Down Request**  
Truman was reported to be considering scaling down his projected request to Congress for direct authority to supply American aid to Greece.

Although Truman was given an initial official estimate that \$250,000,000 would be needed this year to put the Greeks back on their feet economically, government officials who have been working on the specific bill of particulars said only a fraction of the total might require action by Congress.

To make up the difference, the use of surplus property and Export-Import Bank credits has been thoroughly explored since Britain served notice of inability to continue supporting the Greek regime.

### Bigger And Better Midland Livestock Show Preparations Well Underway

Extensive preparations are being made for the bigger and better Midland Livestock Show, March 17-19.

The show will be lengthened from two days to three this year, and has expanded to include nine counties instead of four.

A horse show, open to the world, has been added to this year's attractive event. Also a new addition will be an adult Rambouillet sheep show.

Choice 4-H Club and FFA fat stock will be shown from Midland, Martin, Upton, Glasscock, Howard, Ward, Crane, Andrews and Ector Counties.

A. G. Bohannon, Midland County rancher, is general show chairman and superintendent.

County Agent V. G. Young of Midland, who is directing preparations for the stock event, said Saturday: "We expect more than 35 calves and 100 lambs from the area for the show."

A big parade in downtown Midland is planned to open the show. High School bands from neighboring cities may be invited to march and play.

Show animals must be in place at the grounds of Midland Fair, Inc., by 9 a. m. Monday, March 17. Midland County stock will be judged that afternoon. District show judging will be held Tuesday morning, March 18, and the horse show is that afternoon. Registered sheep also will be judged Tuesday morning. The annual sale will be conducted Wednesday afternoon, March 19.

The horse show also will include races and a reining contest. Horses are expected for the show from Midland, San Angelo, Fort Worth, Odessa, McCamey, Rankin, Stanton and Big Spring.

Merchants contribute Merchandise prizes to be given for showmen of champion horses in each class include a Stetson hat from Wilson Dry Goods Company; a leather sport jacket from J. C. Smith Men's Store; an Eversharp lifetime pen from Midland Drug; a waterproof luggage carrier from R. H. (Rusty) Gifford of Midland Tire Company; and a fancy bride from T. Paul Barron Saddlery. These prizes are on display at the Chamber of Commerce. They were obtained by Walter Angus.

In addition, three sacks of oats will be contributed by Williamson and Green Feed Store, Midland Feed Store, and Farmers' Cooperative Gin, to be given the winners in three races the afternoon of March 18.

No premium money will be used for prizes in the horse show. The horse show is self-sustaining with merchants cooperating. However the show proper will award a cup to the champion horse of the show.

Premium money for the club calves and lambs will be raised by the seasonal activities committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

**Teachers' Congress Asks Federal Aid**  
CHICAGO — (AP) — The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, asserting that only government support could relieve an educational crisis in most areas, called Saturday for federal aid to states for schools, "on the basis of need" and higher teacher salaries.

To help make teaching "more attractive" to talented persons, the congress advocated that local teacher salaries start at \$2,400 annually for four year college graduates with full professional training, with annual boosts to a maximum level of \$5,000 to \$6,000.

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## Phone Workers Here May Walkout Soon

### Marshall Urges 40-Year Pact Against Germany

#### Big Four Foreign Ministers To Meet In Russia Monday

BERLIN — (AP) — Secretary of State George C. Marshall indicated Saturday a prime American objective in Moscow will be adoption of a four-power 40-year pact against Germany in order to give an iron-clad guarantee to the world that the United States intends to maintain her responsibilities in Europe.

He emphasized at a news conference that such a treaty would provide a political framework within which the United States, Britain, France and Russia might develop the final peace pact with Germany. It would clear away many of the difficulties now blocking Allied peace settlements for Germany and Austria, he said.

He stressed strongly the need for such a pact, which James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state, proposed originally for a 25-year period. Marshall recalled that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov suggested informally later that the period be extended to 40 years.

Saying that considerable doubt remained in Europe about the durability of American foreign policy and willingness to maintain responsibilities in Europe, Marshall declared adoption of 40-year pact would prove to the world that the United States intended to continue its present role as an active participant in European affairs.

**Bevin Arrives In Moscow**  
MOSCOW — (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, first of the visiting foreign ministers to arrive in Moscow for the four-power conference on Germany and Austria, pledged Saturday that "we shall spend the days ahead of us in trying to make some peace which will prevent any future aggression and let the whole world live in security." The conference opens Monday.

### JayCees Will Help Southside To Get Delivery Of Mail

Midland JayCees Monday will start installation of street markers on the Southside of the city in order to help that section get mail delivery.

The JayCees are appealing to the residents of the South sector to number their houses as an additional step to facilitate mail delivery.

Fifty-eight street markers will be installed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is the minimum necessary by postal authority for mail delivery in a sector.

These markers will cover a 100-block area not served with mail delivery. It is estimated that mail delivery in this area will cut by 50 per cent the waiting line at the general delivery window at the Post Office.

### Sun Spots Disrupt Trans-Ocean Phones

By The Associated Press  
All radiotelephone circuits to Europe were reported out of order Saturday evening because of magnetic disturbances caused by sun spots.

The Bell Telephone Company said service would be resumed as soon as radio conditions permitted. Press Wireless, Inc., Mackay Radio and the Radiomarine Corporation all reported erratic communications through the day.

The Harvard University laboratory at Bloemfontein, Union of South Africa, reported Friday that sun spots covering 500,000,000 square miles of the sun's surface would reach their peak Saturday. Franklin Institute at Philadelphia reported that the spots were visible to the naked eye if observed through dark glass or a piece of exposed photographic film.

### Andrews County Will Remain In Dry Ranks

ANDREWS — Andrews County citizens, in a liquor election held here Saturday, voted overwhelmingly to keep the county in the state's dry column.

### Marshall Arrives In Paris



Arriving in Paris by plane from Washington, Secretary of State George C. Marshall, right, who is en route to the Moscow conference, is interviewed by a reporter.

### Blalock Charges Reds Tried To Seize Control Of Texas Young Democrats

DALLAS — (AP) — Myron G. Blalock, Democratic national committeeman for Texas, asserted Saturday evidence that Communists have tried to seize control of the Young Democratic Clubs of Texas is in the hands of the federal government.

He made the assertion at a luncheon rally of the faction of Young Democrats for whom he

### Red Cross Fund Donations Total More Than \$4500

With contributions totaling \$4,548, Midland's Red Cross fund campaign Saturday was near the halfway mark of its \$10,936 goal, John J. Redfern, Jr., campaign chairman, announced.

The drive in the downtown section started last Wednesday, and volunteer workers representing civic and service clubs reported excellent response by firms and individuals. Many workers already have completed assignments, and others are expected to finish up Monday or Tuesday. Followup work will be continued this week.

Persons missed in the drive are urged to leave their contributions at the Chamber of Commerce.

The drive in the residential districts will open Wednesday, following a coffee at the Ranch House at 9:15 a. m. Mrs. Jack Jones is the chairman. Volunteer workers from the various women's clubs will conduct the campaign. They will not call at homes which display 1947 Red Cross stickers.

Every resident is urged to give to the Red Cross during the campaign.

### • LATE NEWS FLASHES •

**DETROIT — (AP) — The CIO United Auto Workers announced Saturday that it will ask a guaranteed 40-hour week and a 23 1/2-cent hourly wage increase for an estimated 225,000 employees of General Motors Corporation.**

**BUDAPEST — (AP) — Russian Lt.-Gen. V. P. Sviridov Sunday vetoed an American and British suggestion that a committee of Allied and Hungarian officials investigate Hungarian politicians accused of plotting against the republic.**

**SOUTH ST. PAUL, MINN. — (AP) — Three hundred union stock handlers and yardmen returned to work in the South St. Paul stockyards Saturday, ending a 48-hour strike for higher wages.**

### Deadline Set On Proposal To Arbitrate

Midland workers of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Saturday night voted overwhelmingly to support Odessa employees of the company who walked out Friday morning, indicating the walkout may become area-wide. The telephone workers union in Odessa has given the company until 5 p. m. Sunday to decide whether it will accept or reject an offer of arbitration.

The Midlanders voted in sympathy with the Odessa employees and favor an areawide union meeting in Odessa Monday morning unless the company agrees to arbitrate a grievance against the Odessa evening chief operator.

The operators here called a meeting Saturday night in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. Plant, traffic and construction employees also attended. A vote was taken in a closed session. Harold Davey, vice-chairman of the Midland local said: "The company's investigation of the evening chief operator at Odessa, asked by other employees under her, has been superficial."

A similar meeting was in progress at Big Spring Saturday night, Midland employees reported. "We voted overwhelmingly to support the Odessa girls," Davey said.

**Deadline Is Set**  
ODESSA — (AP) — Possibility that the walkout of Odessa telephone workers may become areawide loomed Saturday as the union's deadline on company acceptance or rejection of an offer to arbitrate drew near.

The local of the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union said 5 p. m. Saturday had been set as the deadline for a company reply to an offer to arbitrate the dispute which grew out of the workers' demands that an evening chief operator be demoted.

The deadline later was postponed to 5 p. m. Sunday. A meeting was called for 8 a. m. Sunday in the Ector County courtroom, to ask Midland area telephone workers to join the walkout if no settlement is reached or arbitration offered by the company. Company officials said no arbitration was likely.

**Outline Plans**  
W. D. Berry, plant chairman of the Big Spring local, said that Berry's refusal to arbitrate probably would cause the Odessa local to ask for continuous meetings of all workers in the Midland area.

The area includes Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Monahan, Fort Stockton, McCamey and a dozen smaller cities in West Texas.

Berry said that should the continuous meetings begin work might be stopped all over Texas within a week.

The local walkout began Friday when employees announced "We do not feel that we can work any longer under present management personnel."

**Sympathy Walkout**  
The local was joined in a sympathy walkout by Western Electric Associated Communications and Equipment Workers and by workers in the Odessa Telephone Plant Department.

A company spokesman said that "grievances of the union's complaint by from several operators in Odessa" did not reveal information to justify demotion of the employee.

The employee in question has been with the company 10 years. She is not a member of the union.

Meanwhile, only emergency calls were being put through the Odessa switchboard, manned by chief operators, company managers and union operators who refused to join the walkout.

**Company Issues Statement**  
The walkout came without warning, according to H. C. Harder, Odessa manager of the company. "It occurred because the company would not agree to a demand of the union that the evening chief operator here be demoted," he said.

"The complaint causing the walkout was first presented October 23 at a meeting of company and union representatives in Odessa, and later on January 22. When local representatives failed to reach an agreement, the case was discussed in a division meeting at Abilene February 12 by union and company representatives, at another meeting in Dallas February 21, and at a fifth meeting in St. Louis March 3.

"In each instance, the company refused to demote the evening chief operator, an employee of 10 years in Odessa, on the basis of such information as was furnished by the union," Harder said. "The union representatives have furnished the company with complaints said to be from several operators in Odessa. Although the company has tried to make a thorough investigation (Continued on page 5)

### State Health Officer Warns Texans Against Influenza Weather

AUSTIN —(P)— Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, Saturday warned Texans to be on their guard against influenza as cold, wet weather gripped the state. "The chances are this weather will increase the number of influenza cases terrifically," Cox declared. He said his department was anticipating a definite increase in the disease which has already reached mild epidemic proportions in some areas.

His department reported a total of 19,230 cases to date, but he pointed out that the official figures are incomplete. "We may miss 25 per cent of the cases," he said, adding that mild cases are often not reported and that many flu victims never go to a doctor at all.

The weekly report issued by the Health Department noted that effective vaccine for influenza was available from family physicians and advised persons showing flu symptoms to obtain medical care at once. The report showed several epidemic areas in Texas. Castro County reported 500 cases last week. Other counties reporting over 100 cases were Brazos, with 109, Hall with 102, McCulloch with 103, Schleicher with 103, Travis with 183, and Webb with 150.

The department bulletin emphasized the need of avoiding crowds and proper rest and diet to escape influenza.

Figures released earlier this week showed 3,636 new cases of influenza, as compared with a seven-year median of 1,667. Abilene health authorities said flu was reaching epidemic proportions there, with one school closed and hospitals accepting only emergency, acute influenza, and pneumonia cases. Schools were closed at Monahan Thursday and Friday.

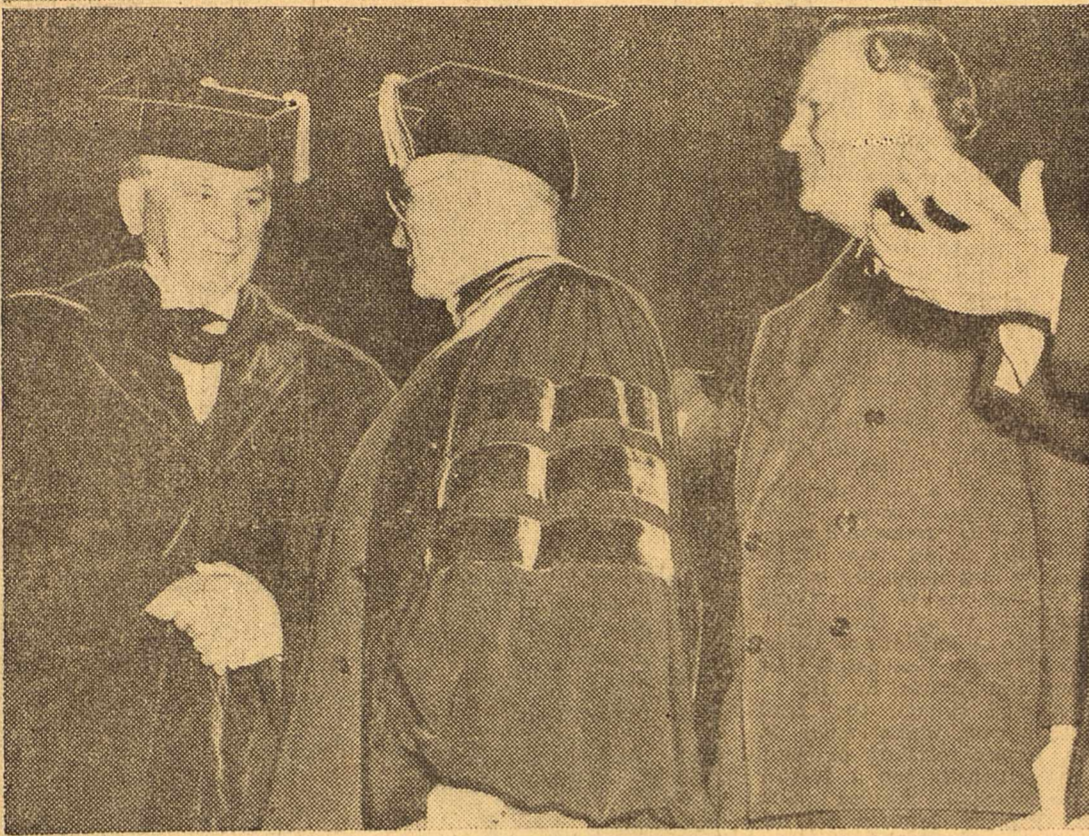
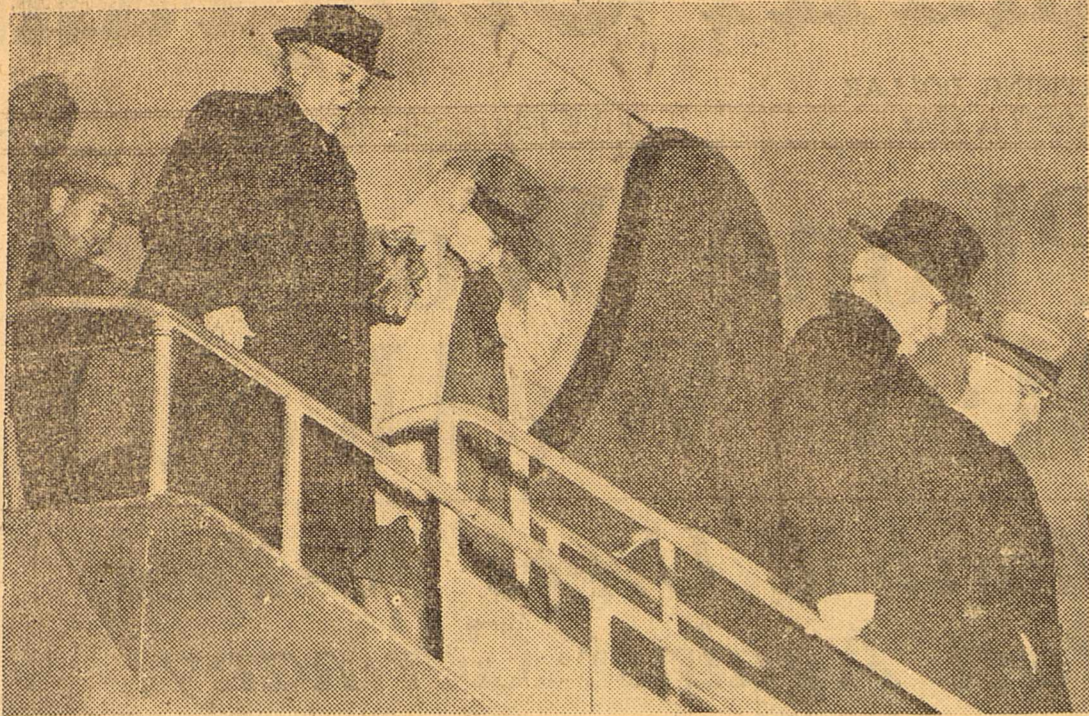
### 1,200 License Plates Bought In Midland

Twelve hundred license plates have been purchased through the Midland County tax assessor-collector's office, Mrs. Raynee Carroll announced Saturday.

Nineteen forty-seven license plates must be on all cars by April 1. After that date, any unregistered vehicle which is driven subjects the owner to a 20 per cent penalty.

Out-of-state automobile owners are asked to bring the 1946 receipt of registration and the certificate of ownership when registering automobiles in Midland.

### Baylor Confers Degree On President Truman



(NEA Telephotos) A Texas delegation escorts President Truman from his plane which landed at the Waco airport during a light rain. Truman was the guest of Baylor University, which conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on him. Left to right in top photo: Tom Clark, U. S. attorney general; Tom Connally, senior senator from Texas; Raymond Bush, mayor of Waco; Pat Neff, president of Baylor, and Truman. In the lower picture Truman conveys his thanks to Neff just after receiving his degree. Standing to right of Truman is Gov. Beauford Jester.

### Building Permits Pushing Toward Half Million Mark, \$39,175 In Week

Building permits in Midland are pushing toward the half-million mark for 1947. Permits last week totaled \$39,175, to bring the 1947 figure to \$377,295.

The week's permits of \$39,175 are compared with \$17,000 for the previous week.

The largest permit went to Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company to build a \$14,000 brick-front, corrugated iron, brick and concrete building on West Wall Street. Its size will be 40 by 100 feet.

### Home Demonstration Council Will Serve Meals At Stock Show

Plans were completed for the serving of meals at the Midland Livestock Show, March 17, 18 and 19, at the meeting of the Midland County Home Demonstration Council Friday. Members of the Garden Addition and Busy Wives Clubs will serve lunch on Monday, March 17. 4-H Club girls will serve all evening meals.

Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club members will serve breakfast on Tuesday and members of the Valley View and West Side Clubs will have charge of serving lunch. Breakfast Wednesday will be served by members of the Warrick Club.

Mrs. L. H. Moncrief, Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. C. E. Robinson, Mrs. B. L. Mason and Mrs. M. G. McConal were appointed to plan the menu to be served at each meal. Sets Up Clothing Exhibit.

At the Friday meeting members of the Valley View Home Demonstration Club set up an exhibit of clothing made from feed sacks.

It was decided by the council that canned foods donated by club members will be given to the Henry D. Lucas and W. F. Rogers families, whose home recently burned.

The following clubs reported new members in February: Valley View, 3; Prairie Lee 2; and West Side 1. Members of the council present were Mrs. I. J. Howard, Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. C. E. Robinson, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. L. H. Moncrief, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mrs. J. D. Bartlett, Mrs. Roy Long, and Mrs. M. G. McConal.

Other permits issued: C. D. Ewell, to build a brick and tile dwelling with one-car garage attached, 30 by 50 feet, at 1007 West Cuthbert Street; W. B. Collins, \$8,000, to build a tile and stucco dwelling, 27 by 50 feet, at 901 North G Street; Gordon Holcomb, \$6,000, to build a dwelling, 30 by 36 feet, at 705 North Colorado Street; Mrs. H. A. Brown, \$650, to alter a 12 by 24-foot frame dwelling at 709 South Colorado Street; H. A. Briggs, \$500, to alter a brick-veneer structure, adding a 5 by 13-foot room, at 1609 West Missouri Street.

Many Move Permits  
J. R. Fretag, \$500, to add a storage room, 20 by 22 feet, of tile, at 1700 West Front Street; C. R. Ervin, \$500, to move frame dwelling, 20 by 50 feet, from out of town to 209 South Tyler Street; Ervin, \$500, to move a frame 20 by 50-foot dwelling from out of town to 207 South Tyler Street; D. J. Calloway, \$125, to move a corrugated iron on frame garage, 16 by 20 feet, to 309 South Big Spring Street.

E. F. Baker, \$500, to move from out of town, a 16 by 48-foot frame structure, to 702 East Kansas Street; Sarah Chavez, \$500, to move a 16 by 48-foot frame dwelling from out of town to 1009 East Michigan Street; Iva B. Ponder, \$2,000, to move a 24 by 26-foot frame dwelling to 902 South Big Spring Street; J. W. Williams, \$500, to build a 12 by 24-foot frame structure at 1707 Lamasa Road; and Mateo Gonzales, \$500, to move from out of town to 408 North Lee Street, a 16 by 48-foot frame structure.

### BLANKET STOLEN

Har-Wil Tourist Courts of Midland reported to police Saturday the theft of a blanket by a guest. The guest reportedly was a man traveling from California to Dallas.

### Yum-m-m, That's My Mummy



(NEA Telephoto) Mrs. Marie Ulm, 30, who was acquitted in the slaying of her husband, Charles, in Cincinnati, clutches her small son, Buddy, while Jackie gives her a kiss. A jury freed her after deliberating 65 minutes over her story that her husband constantly threatened her to bow to his sadistic desires. The shooting took place last July in their Cincinnati suburban home.

### Brother Of Midlander Dies In San Antonio

James G. Romer, 53, brother of Charles V. Romer of Midland, died Thursday in San Antonio after an extended illness. Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Romer left for San Antonio Friday.

James Romer had been a resident of San Antonio two years. The body is being forwarded to Milwaukee, Wis., for burial.

### Retired Wyoming Farmer Dies Here

Frederick A. Shelton, 62, retired farmer of Casper, Wyo., died of a heart attack early Saturday in a tourist court in Midland.

He was en route to Casper with his wife after a visit in the East. His body will be shipped Monday to the Gay Funeral Home in Casper. Ellis Funeral Home has charge of arrangements here. He is survived by his wife, a stepdaughter, four brothers, and four sisters.

"MIDLAND'S LEADING STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS"



NEW SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED!

## The "Plainsman"

Here's the suit for those junior ranchers and pint-size cowboys in your home. They'll ride the range in real fashion in a Plainsman suit! All the trimmin's... 3-button cuffs, half-moon piped pockets, contrast collar, cuffs and trim... and steers-head embroidered back! Saddle pants have trimmed pockets and double-seat as shown. Complete with tooled cowhide western belt. Lustrous gabardine in brown or tan combinations.

\$11.95  
Size 2 to 10

Complete with Tooled Western Belt!

★ LOOK TO --- S & Q Clothiers

Please Add 15c for Mail Orders... Promptly Filled!

FOR QUALITY THAT LASTS

TO DRESS HIM FOR...

Easter

### Russell Howard Is Moved To Fort Worth By Telephone Company

Russell Howard, manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for Midland, Big Spring and Stanton more than five years, has been transferred to Fort Worth and promoted to a manager there. H. F. Fox, district manager of the company, announced Saturday. Howard will leave Sunday for Fort Worth.

Don N. Gaither, business representative at Abilene, has been appointed manager for Midland and the other exchanges, and will have charge of all telephone business matters. The change is effective immediately, Fox said.

Gaither has had many years of telephone experience in West Texas, starting in 1936 as a salesman in Fort Worth. He later served as commercial representative at Abilene, and business representative at Lubbock.

**Served In Air Force**  
He was given a military leave of absence in 1942 to join the Air Forces, and after almost four years of service was discharged as a staff sergeant at Fort Dix, N. J. He returned to the company at Abilene in January, 1946, and last October was promoted to business representative there.

Mrs. Gaither and their young son will move here as soon as housing facilities are obtained. Howard moved here in August 1941 from Fort Worth where he was sales representative. He has been with the telephone company 19 years, starting as a clerk in the Fort Worth office in 1928. He later served as credit supervisor and in other positions of the commercial department there.

He has been active in civic affairs here, and served as president of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1943-44. He is a member of the Lions Club.

### Fire Destroys Davis Bakery At McCamey

McCAMEY—The Davis Bakery here was totally destroyed by fire early Friday, causing an estimated loss of \$10,000.

Jake Davis, owner, said he plans to rebuild. He is a pioneer McCamey businessman. The fire apparently started from a gas stove at the rear of the building, Davis said.

### CONGRESSMEN WILL WITNESS U. S. NAVAL MANEUVERS

WASHINGTON —(P)— Representatives Thomason (D-Texas) and Short (D-Mo.) will be among members of the Congressional Armed Service Committees who will fly Monday to San Juan, P. R., to witness naval maneuvers.

### HERE FROM WICHITA FALLS

Mrs. J. H. Allison of Wichita Falls arrived here Saturday for a visit with her sons, James N. and George Allison, and their families.

Distinction....

in every detail of these fine traditional tables . . .

Tables that lend charm and dignity to a room scene . . . exquisite reproductions of gracious 18th Century designs, created with artistry, styled with imagination . . . rich mahogany, hand rubbed to a satin lustre that use and age only mellow.

As infinite in variety as they are enchanting in design, are the tables here to choose from. Whatever your needs . . . a lovely cocktail table for distinguished service before your sofa . . . a tall tier table to accompany an important chair . . . a graceful lamp table . . . a versatile nest of tables . . . just the right table for any space or any purpose, awaiting your selection.

**Choose Your Favorites:**

End Table	.....\$21.50
Lamp Table	..... 21.50
Pie Crust	..... 24.50
Pembroke	..... 24.50
Period Cocktail	..... 26.50
Drum	..... 29.50
Duncan Phyfe Cocktail	..... 29.50
2 Tier Table	..... 29.50
3 Tier Table	..... 42.50
Step Table	..... 62.50
Leather Top Cocktail	..... 89.50
Pembroke	..... 109.50

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THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK OF FURNITURE IN WEST TEXAS.

★ NEW ACCOUNTS GLADLY OPENED. CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS.

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

**Stanolind Will Build Oil Pipe Lines To Petersburg, Irish And Anton Fields**

Construction is due to be started immediately on new six-inch pipe lines to move oil from the Petersburg field in Southeast Hale County, from the Irish field in Southwest Hale, and from the Anton field in Southeast Lamb County.

Contracts for laying the new lines, both of which are to be built by Stanolind Pipe Line Company, are scheduled to be let early in the week. Reports from Plainview indicate that both lines should be finished and ready to move oil early in April.

Approximately eight miles of six-inch line will be built from the recently discovered Petersburg field due south to a connection with Stanolind's 16-inch trunk carrier from Sundown in the Slaughter field, in South Hockley County, to Drumright, Okla.

The Petersburg line will connect with the big carrier in section 29, block C, in Northeast Lubbock County.

From a point on the 16-inch line, in North-Central Lubbock County, about two miles southwest of Moore, Stanolind will build 12 miles of six-inch line northwest to the Irish field, in Southwest Hale County, and then go on with it about four and one-half miles farther west to the Anton field, in Southeast Lamb County.

No information is available regarding the expenditure that will be made in constructing the total of about 24.5 miles of new lines, together with the pump stations and tank facilities which will be required in the three fields.

Building of the new pipe lines should stimulate development activity in all three areas which will be served, and in adjacent territories in Hale, Lamb, Hockley and Lubbock Counties.

**ANOTHER PROSPECTOR SPOTTED IN S-E HALE**

A new prospector has been reported for the Petersburg area in Southeast Hale County. It will be Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 A. R. Smith, and is 2,003 feet from west and 1,994 feet from south lines of section 10, block CL, EL survey.

That puts it three-quarters of a mile south and one-quarter of a mile east of the same company's No. 1 Fisher, discovery well of the Petersburg field, which was completed several weeks ago for a 24-hour flowing potential of 1,342 barrels of high-gravity oil from a pay in the upper Pennsylvanian at 6,305-6,992 feet.

No. 1 Smith is one-half mile due south of Stanolind's No. 1 LaFont, which was drilling around 4,400 feet, in Permian lime, at last report.

**SUN FINDS ELLENBURGER IN NORTHWEST COKE**

Sun Oil Company No. 1 Fred Jameson, Northwest Coke County wildcat, was reported by unofficial sources to have entered the Ellenburger, and was drilling ahead a short distance before undertaking a drillstem test.

It cut a core at 7,043-53 feet. Recovery was five feet. The top one foot was shale, with inclusions of Ellenburger dolomite. The remaining four feet was gray to brown, fractured, dense Ellenburger dolomite, with good oil stain and fluorescence on the fractures. No signs of water appeared.

Operator went in with the bit and was to drill ahead a short distance and then undertake a drillstem test. Definite top of the Ellenburger has not been called.

This prospector, located 680 feet from north and 1,990 feet from west lines of section 315, block A-1, H&TC survey, is one-quarter of a mile south of the discovery for flowing production from the Strawn-Pennsylvanian section at 6,228-45 feet.

No. 2 Fred Jameson drilled through approximately 250 feet of saturation in the Strawn and assured a flowing oil well from that section. It was carried deeper to look for and test the Ellenburger.

Ability of that horizon to make oil and gas will likely be determined within the next week or ten days.

**GUTHRIE TO DRILL WILDCAT IN SOUTHWEST HOWARD**

C. W. Guthrie of Big Spring, has filed application with the Railroad Commission to drill a 3,100-foot wildcat in an undeveloped section of Southeast Howard County. It will be his No. 1-B TXL (Texas & Pacific Land Trust), and is 330 feet from west and 2,310 feet from south lines of west half of southwest quarter of section 43, block 30, TP survey.

It is between the Snyder and Howard-Glasscock fields and about one mile north of nearest producers on the extreme north end of the latter field. It is approximately nine miles south of Cahona. Drilling with cable tools will start at once.

**TUBB PROSPECTOR MAKES MORE HOLE IN MITCHELL**

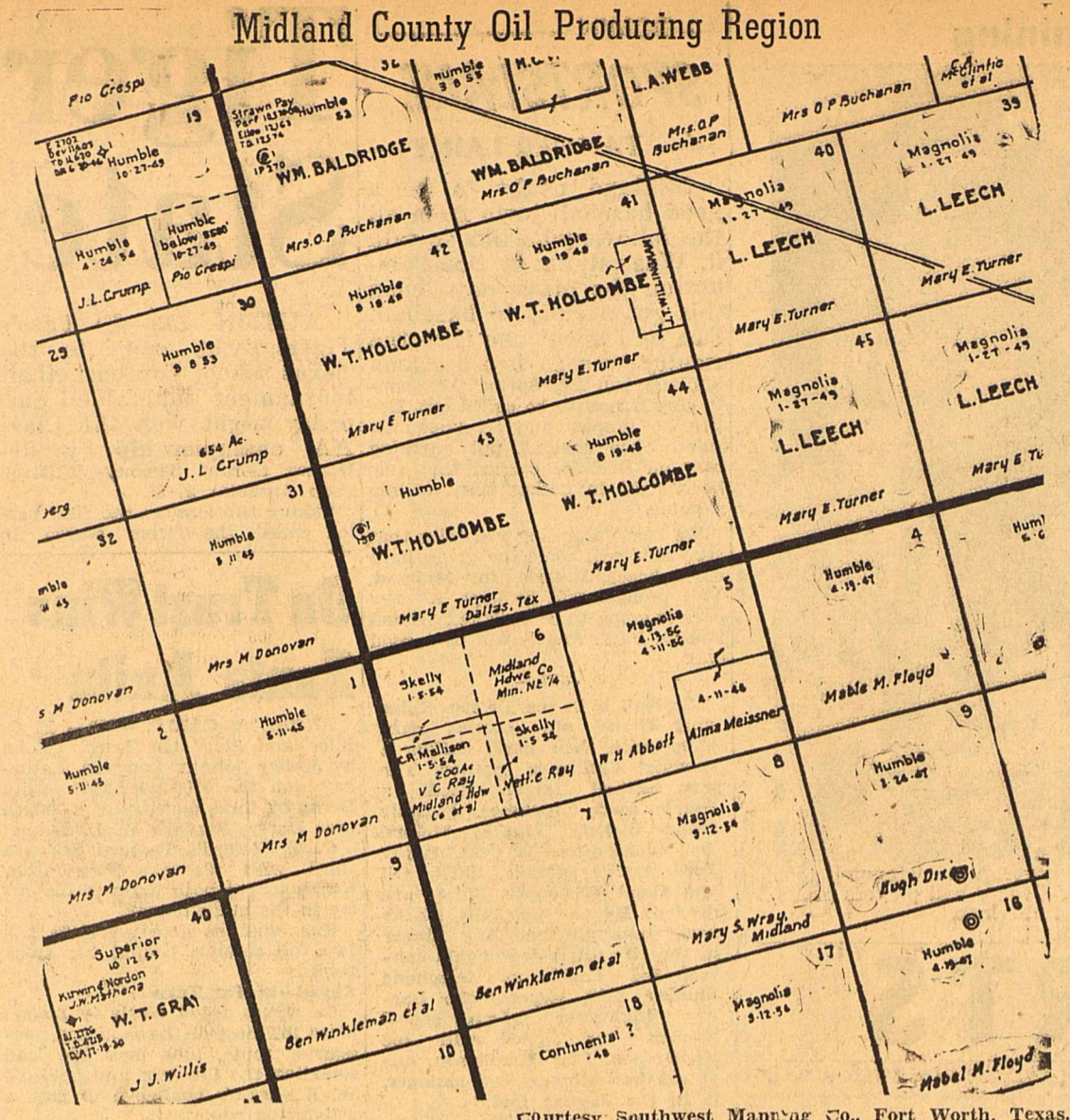
J. B. Tubb No. 1 Chester L. Jones, Northeast Mitchell County wildcat, in southeast quarter of section 40, block 20, Lavaca Navigation survey, had reached 4,758 feet in hard, dry brown lime, and was drilling ahead.

**OSCO WILDCAT IN GAINES FLOWS OIL AFTER SWABBING**

Cities Service Oil Company No. 1 Riley, West Gaines County prospective discovery from the Clear Fork-Permian, about 15 miles west and slightly south of Seminole, was reported to have kicked off Friday night, while swabbing on open hole at 7,040-7,251 feet, and to have flowed for some time.

Informed, but unofficial, sources reveal that in the second hour of the flowing the well produced about 15 barrels of fluid, practically all new oil.

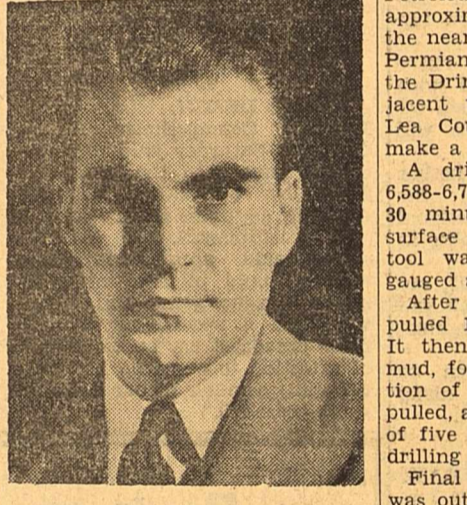
The pay section had been treated



Courtesy Southwest Mapping Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

Humble Oil & Refining Company has completed three tests on its East Midland County block of approximately 25 sections and two have opened oil pools. The discoveries are endorsed on the map above. In the lower right hand corner are shown offsetting wildcats, Humble No. 1 Mabel M. Floyd and No. 1 Hugh Dixon and others, now drilling. No. 1 Mrs. O. P. Buchanan, the first well, was finished Nov. 6, 1945, for a 24-hour flow 270 barrels of oil from acidized Strawn lime at 10,370-380 feet. No. 1 Crespi, to the northwest, was dry at 11,620 feet. The third test, No. 1 Mary E. Turner, became of Wolfcamp, basal Permian lime discovery, pumping 139 barrels of oil in 24 hours early last month from acidized pay at 8,500-65 feet.

**H. L. Lawrence Named New Traffic Manager For Pioneer Airlines**



DALLAS—The appointment of Harding L. Lawrence of Houston as general traffic manager of Pioneer Air Lines was announced by Robert J. Smith, president.

Lawrence, promoted from assistant to the general operations manager, succeeds H. Grady Chandler. During the war, Lawrence served in the Air Forces as an instrument trainer instructor. He previously was director of flying for the Dallas Aviation School, and later was assistant director of the British Flying School at Terrell.

Smith also announced the appointment of Miss Jeannette Hudson of Dallas as chief hostess, replacing Miss Donna Lee Hamm, who resigned recently to get married. Miss Hudson formerly was a hostess with Braniff Airways.

with a total of 12,000 gallons of acid. Testing was continuing.

**WILDCATS ARE DRILLING AHEAD IN VARIOUS AREAS**

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-HH University, East Crane County wildcat, about 11 miles northwest of Crane, and about three miles north of the Block 31 field, was coring below 10,048 feet in sand and shale in the lower Simpson.

This prospector has shown for production from the Devonian and from the Silurian, and is going ahead to explore the Ellenburger.

The Pure Oil Company No. 1 Harrison, deep wildcat in Central-West Pecos County, two miles northwest of Chancellor, and in northwest quarter of section 203, block 3, TP survey, had progressed under 8,332 feet in shale and lime, and was going ahead. It is contracted to 10,000 feet.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 6-B McCutchen, on the southeast side of the Keystone field, in North Winkler County, and 1,990 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 15, block B-2 TP survey, had penetrated under 10,302 feet, and was still drilling in Simpson shale. It is low geologically.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1-N TXL, Northeast Winkler County wildcat, in northeast quarter of section 21, block 46, TP survey, T-1-N, and four miles northwest of the TXL field, in West Ector County, had reached 6,618 feet in lime, and was drilling ahead. It is to go to around 8,800 feet to test for production in the Devonian.

Ventura Oil Company No. 1 Williamson, wildcat to 9,000 feet in Northwest Andrews County, and three-quarters of a mile east of the Union field, had reached 8,400 feet and was going ahead in dry lime.

**Mid-Continent Wildcat Indicates One Mile Extension For Drinkard Field**

HOBBES, N. M.—Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1 State, approximately one mile north of the nearest producer from the lower Permian on the northwest side of the Drinkard field, in the area adjacent to Eunice, in East-Central Lea County, has indicated it will make a producer of oil and gas.

A drillstem test was taken at 6,588-6,700 feet, for two hours and 30 minutes. Gas showed at the surface in five minutes after the tool was opened. The flow was gauged at 277,000 cubic feet per day.

After closing the tester operator pulled 1,620 feet of dry drill pipe, then unloaded oil and drilling mud, for 10 minutes. Another section of 2,010 feet of dry pipe was pulled, and there was another period of five minutes of flowing oil and drilling mud.

Final recovery, when all the pipe was out of the hole, was 1,940 feet of free oil and 60 feet of salt water. Will Make Production Tests

Operator set production string of casing at 6,599 feet, with cement, and will drill out the plug early in the week and start testing.

It is thought that the water came in the lower zone and that section will be left plugged off when the testing is undertaken.

Continental Oil Company, et al, No. 5-B-23 Skaggs, about midway between Eunice and Hobbes, and 1,980 feet from north and 2,080 feet from east lines of section 23-208-37E, bottomed out at 10,231 feet in solid granite.

It will plug back to around 7,600 feet and run casing to test slight shows of oil and gas in a lower Permian section above that point.

**Found No Ellenburger**

This prospector drilled through a considerable horizon of Simpson, middle Ordovician, but failed to encounter any Ellenburger section. It logged a thick zone of granite wash and shale before reaching the solid granite at approximately 10,230 feet.

The wildcat did not find any appreciable shows of oil or gas in any section, other than the zone around 7,000 feet. Those signs were not too encouraging.

The Texas Company No. 1-W. C. Garrett, likely wildcat discovery in East Lea County, about 14 miles northeast of Lovington, and 1,990 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 22-168-38E, was still fishing for a perforating gun.

The interval at 5,540-5,690 feet had tested for about six barrels of oil per hour, swabbing, after treating with 8,000 gallons of acid.

Operator plans to perforate the casing above 5,525 feet, to test shows in the zone, when the tools are recovered.

**Will Make More Hole**

Texaco No. 1-AK State, one mile northwest of the Garrett prospect, and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 16-168-38E, had drilled to 2,146 feet in anhydrite, and was to drill out plug on 8 1/2-inch casing, cemented with 100 sacks, at 2,145 feet, in a few days, and drill ahead to around 5,750 feet.

Allan Hargrave No. 1 State, Southwest Lea County wildcat to 3,850 feet, in the southwest corner of section 1-238-34E, cemented off the

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**The Oil Pusher**

**SUN ADDS EARL CAMPBELL TO MIDLAND SCOUT STAFF**

Earl Campbell is a new scout in the Midland district office of Sun Oil Company. He will work in West Texas with H. R. (Randall) Harris, scout, and C. M. (Charlie) Chase, landman.

Campbell has been with Sun about 12 years and comes to Midland from Howard County where he has been in the company's production department.

**KNEIFFS HAVE MOVED TO NEW IDECO JOB AT DALLAS**

Fred M. (Pat) Kneiff, and Mrs. Kneiff, have moved to Dallas where he will be city salesman for International Derrick & Equipment Company (Ideco). They lived in Midland more than a year while Pat was connected with another oil field supply concern.

**SPOC'S WICHITA FALLS LANDMAN VISITS MIDLAND**

George S. Berry, district landman for Sinclair Prairie Oil Company at Wichita Falls is spending several days in Midland checking with Permian Basin executives of the same company.

**TEXACO LAND OFFICE HAD ONE TOO MANY TOMS**

In this column last Sunday we credited Tom Harwitz with being ready for Spring because his overcoat had been burned over a heater in a Midland cafe.

There is no Tom Harwitz. The person who lost his overcoat was Ben Harwitz, who is a lease man in the land department of the Midland district office of The Texas Company.

In writing the report we confused Harwitz with Tom Murphy and Tom Frye, Texaco scouts—for no good reason, except that the Toms seem to be in control in that department.

**HOWARD DEVELOPS NEW DRILLING RIG SERVICE**

Ray Howard, operator of the Howard Sales Company of Midland has developed something new for oil field drilling rigs. It is an interesting two-way communication system.

The first set put together is now on test on Shell Oil Company's extra-tall derrick and big rotary in the Monahans-Ellenburger field in Northeast Ward County.

The device is a modified public address system with a master sending and receiving station located at the driller's position on the derrick floor.

A horn is situated at the "monkey board", another at the pumps and a third in the cellar. Men working at any of those stations can communicate with the driller, and the driller with them, in two-way conversations which can be heard satisfactorily over noises.

Howard said that as many as 10 stations can be tied to the set he is now using on the Shell rig.

Contractors, toolpushers, drillers, and drilling crew members who have seen the set in operation say that use of such systems should increase efficiency, and cut down accidents on drilling operations.

**STUDDERT JOINS COOL IN NEW CONSULTING SERVICE**

W. W. (Bill) Studdert is a new citizen of Midland. He is associated with Clifford C. Cool, in the practice of consulting engineering and land surveying for the petroleum industry and allied operations. The firm will be known as Cool and Studdert. Offices are at 217 North Colorado Street.

Studdert was with the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company in Midland as an engineer prior to going into the navy in 1941.

He was released from service in January 1945, as a captain, and since then has been a construction engineer with the Texas Pipe Line

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**Livestock**

FORT WORTH—(P)—Cattle: compared close last week; generally steady after showing strength early. Practically all classes at new high levels in history of this market.

Week's tops: good mature beef steers 23.00, choice yearlings 26.00, good heifers 21.50, cows 15.50, feeder steers 20.00, yearlings 19.00.

Week's bulks: medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 16.00-22.00. Medium and good cows 12.50-15.00, medium and good feeders 15.00-18.50. Medium and good stocker cows 11.00-13.00.

Calves: compared week ago; fully steady. Good and choice fat calves 18.00-20.50, top 21.00, medium and good stocker steer calves 15.00-18.50.

Hogs: for week; butcher hogs 50 lower, sows 50 higher, stocker pigs steady. Week's tops: butcher hogs 27.50, stocker pigs 23.00. Closing bulk: good and choice 180-300 pounds 26.50, good and choice 325-450 pounds 25.25-26.25, sows 22.50-23.00, medium and good stocker pigs 18.00-23.00.

**NOTICE**

Drilling Contractors  
Tool Pushers  
Drillers

A test model of an inter-communications system especially designed for drilling rigs is in operation on Shell's Sealy-Smith No. 21, 3 miles east and north of Monahans. Modifications will be made in this test model. You are invited to inspect this basic model, and your suggestions will be welcomed by

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**Miss Midkiff Will Ride For Midland**

Miss Hazelle Midkiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Midkiff, will ride as Miss Midland in the El Paso livestock and rodeo event scheduled March 25-30.

Miss Midkiff has represented Midland before in cowgirl sponsored contests.

**COTTON**

NEW YORK—(P)—Cotton futures Saturday ended \$1.85 to \$3.20 a bale higher than the previous close on a general buying movement which was attributed to textile mills' commission house and the South. March 35.33, May 34.18, and July 32.16.

may travel to yield its greatest usefulness to mankind. The lecture is open to the public and alumni of Beloit College are especially invited to attend.

Dr. Cronels comes to Midland during an international lecture tour sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

**SNURE IS NEW GEOLOGIST IN OSO MIDLAND OFFICE**

Charles L. Snure, formerly of Lubbock, has joined the staff of the geological department of Cities district office.

**SHELL POSTS NEW PRICE FOR THREE BASIN FIELDS**

Shell Oil Company, Inc., announced effective 7 a. m. January 9, a 6 cent per barrel increase in the price of crude oil from the Brunson (Ellenburger), Drinkard (Clear Fork), Lea County, New Mexico oil pools, and Nelson (Ellenburger) Andrews County, Texas field. Shell's new pricing covering these three pools, only, is: below 20 degree gravity, \$1.21 with a two-cent per degree gravity increase to a top of \$1.63 for 40-degree gravity and above.

**McLAUGHLIN SUCCEEDS HULL AS TEXAS PIPE LINE CHIEF**

Resignation of Burt E. Hull as president of the Texas Pipe Line Company and appointment of Ralph B. McLaughlin to succeed him was announced Friday.

Hull was named a vice president of the Texas Company and will be given a leave of absence to serve as president of the Trans-Arabian Pipe Line Company, and will supervise the construction of a 1,950-mile oil pipe line from Eastern Saudi Arabia to the Mediterranean Sea.

A native of Navasota, Texas, Hull joined the Texas Company in 1905 as a junior engineer with headquarters at Beaumont.

During the war he served as vice president and general manager of War Emergency Pipe Lines, Inc., supervising the construction of the Big and Little Inch pipe lines.

McLaughlin, a native of Fredonia, Pa., joined the Texas Company in 1906 as a laborer.

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**NOTICE**

I have had lots of people ask me who I was going to vote for. I'm going to vote for Lee Thomas for one. I will not vote for any man that was on the evaluation board. Go to the tax office and you'll see why. A burnt child dreads fire! I have been burnt. Have you?

**J. B. SANDERS**  
—Paid Political Advertisement.

## Midland Tracksters Enter Big Spring Relays Saturday; First Appearance

The Midland High School Bulldogs will open their 1947 track competition at the Big Spring Relays Saturday. A team built around Dunny Goode ace sprinter, will be carried to the event.

Midland High is among 50 schools invited to the meet. All the 3-AA schools are expected to field teams. Also 1-AA (Amarillo, Lubbock, etc.) representatives will be on hand.

## Bulldogs Bound Back Onto Grid Following Snow

"The kids are faithful. The Bulldogs will be as heavy as last year but not as experienced. We will have a lot of try and a lot of fight."

That was the comment of Head Coach Barnes Milam on the Midland High School gridsters at the end of a week's Spring football training.



SNOW

Weather drove the Bulldogs inside for two days last week. On the three pretty days for the gridsters got in some good ticks.

More than 90 youngsters remain out for football. This week the Purple goes into the running of plays with lots of blocking and tackling on the side. There will be liberal sprinkles of scrimmage.

A scrimmage will be held under game conditions Friday. Fans are invited to come out and see the 1947 Bulldogs, sprouting from the T-formation.

## Kleberg Nominates Four Horses For Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP)—The 73rd running of Kentucky's famed derby here next May 3 drew 135 nominees from American racing's top three-year-old horses.

From the official nomination list announced Saturday will be chosen the select field that will parade to the post for the colorful mile-and-a-quarter "run for the roses."

Last year, 149 horses were nominated in the winter for the 72nd derby. Seventeen competed as King Ranch's Texas-bred Assault won to post the first jewel of his triple crown. He went on to win Baltimore's Preakness and New York's Belmont Stakes.

The 1947 downs classic will be the second consecutive \$100,000 added derby.

**Top Campaigners**  
Among two-year-old campaigners of 1946 named for the 1947 derby:

William Helis' Cosmic Bomb, winner of \$99,565 last year; Maine Chance Farm's Jet Pilot, winner of \$7,300; Ridgewood Stable's Double Jay, \$77,550, and Helis' Miss Kim, outstanding filly which earned \$68,315.

Making four nominations each were Robert J. Kleberg's King Ranch, Greentree Stable, C. V. Whitney and Helis. Kleberg's win with Assault was the first for a Texas-bred and Texas-owned horse. Helis, New Orleans sportsman, has established some money records at yearling sales in recent years trying to obtain a derby winner.

King Ranch's Bee Ann Mac, another Bradley-bred, and Mrs. Albert Sabath's Say Blue were among other outstanding filly nominees.

## Carolyn A Captures Louisiana Handicap

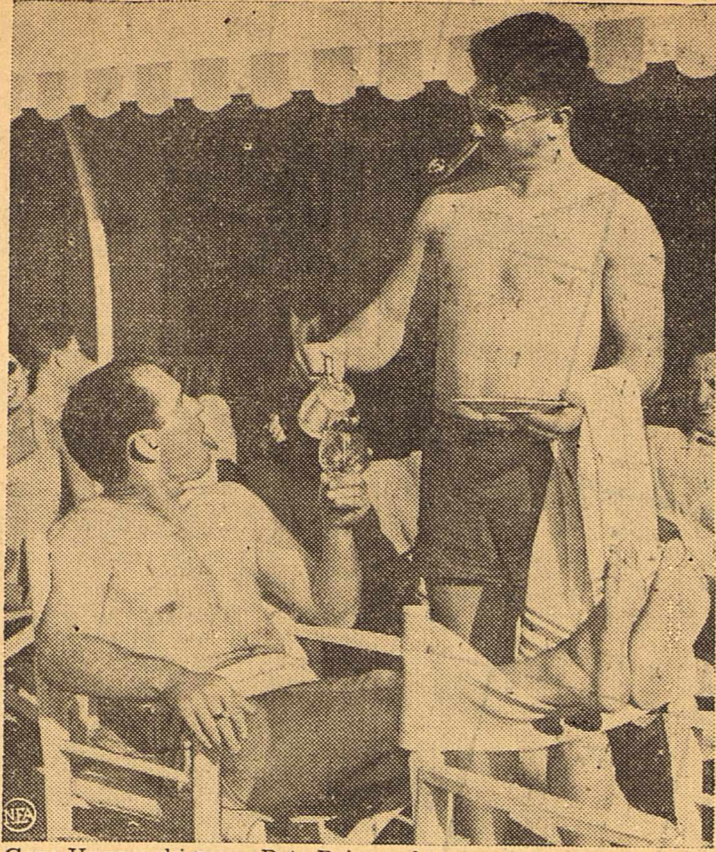
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—B. F. Whitaker's sturdy filly, Carolyn A, slushed through the mud at the Fair Grounds here Saturday to win the \$20,000 added Louisiana Derby three lengths over William Helis' Lad's Ace.

Jobstown, another Helis entry, ran fourth, and Mrs. M. E. Reizer's Ecard fourth.

Carolyn A, winding up a favorite over the Helis entry in the betting, paid \$4.60 for \$2 to win, \$2.80 to place and \$2.80 to show. The time for the mile and furlong race was 1:57 3/5.

The United States has consumed 60 per cent of the petroleum produced in the world since 1901.

## Spring Training



Gene Hermanski pours Pete Reiser a beverage at swimming pool of Havana's swank Hotel Nacional as Dodger ball players prove spring training is not all work.

## SPORTS

4—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 9, 1947

## JUNIOR GOLF MEET IS SET TO OPEN MONDAY

Matches get underway Monday in the Midland Country Club Junior Golf Tournament.

The boys have qualified and were slated to get off the tee Saturday but wet grounds prevented a shove-off.

Matches will be played one-per-week and the finals are slated Saturday, March 29.



Warren Cantrell of Midland Country Club reports great plans for the annual Texas Professional Golfers Association Tourney to be played at the El Paso Country Club, May 19-25. Some \$60,000 in prizes will be on the block at the popular PGA event. Canty is a PGA prize committeeman. He recently attended a meeting in El Paso to make plans for the event.

The tournament—which is expected to attract top-ranking golfers from Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana will get underway Monday, May 19, with a 36-hole qualifying round. An 18-hole pro-amateur event is on tap the following day.

The 72-hole championship chase will begin Wednesday, May 21, with second and third rounds carded for Thursday and Friday. Finals will be held Saturday.

Low scorer of the meet—whether pro or amateur—will win the championship. The professional award will go to the low-stroker in that division.

Booked for Sunday, May 25, are the Texas Cup matches, which will throw the 10 low amateurs against a team of professionals.

The Old Timer event, open to pros 40 and older, will run along with the championship meet.

**ROUNDUP UP THE STRAYS**  
Now it's Arkansas that's luring some 3-AA talent. . . Pug Gabriel of Odessa and Bob Cole, Dewey Kirby and Barney Hightower of Midland, are interested. . . David Hyatt at MHS has a good snap when throwing the shot. . . May make a good weight tosser, according to Jack Mashburn, his coach. . . If that junior high backfield stays together through high school, Midland's grid stock will zoom. . . The backs are: Frank Olgin, Roy Mann, Bobby Holt and Arnold Drake. . . Al German, slick ball-handler, is going to play some ball for the Bulldogs next fall. . . He's a hustling and likeable kid. . . Some say Pat Murphy's move to Big Spring was not so wise. . . And some say Pete Showwell has "it" over Abilene. . . The Eagles are in spring drills. . . Dunny Goode of Midland can outrun Byron (Santone) Townsend of Odessa any day of the week and twice on Sundays. . . We wish "Totem" Dickerson of the Bulldogs would get as aggressive as Dewey Kirby was. . . And John Scroggins could use some of it too. . . Odessa cancelled a volleyball tourney for girls scheduled Saturday. . . Flu epidemics, et al. . . Bloddy The Cross is interested in girls softball around West Texas this summer. . . Jodie Ferguson over at Sweetwater, sport scribe, predicts Timmons, that good linesman of last year's Mustangs, will be a standout back for this year's Mustangs. . . And we are inclined to agree. . . We got to see a lot of the 3-AA athletes in scanty clothing at the recent basketball tournament and it is our observation Big Spring has the best built boys. . . Horace Rankin, Steer ace, cage or grid, may choose Arkansas University. . . Jack Mashburn is like us on this point: how did Templeton of San Angelo make the all-tourney team at the 3-AA confab. . . We are afraid we will find San Angelo a well-tutored and rough ball club next fall with Red Ramey at the helm. . . Red goes for crisp blocking and deadly tackling. . . If the Chicago Bears could see the Midland Bulldogs running the T-formation, would they be pleased? . . . Go look for yourself some afternoon. . . Congrats to McCamey and Marfa for the good show in the state basketball tourney, representing West Texas. . . MHS has a shortage of male tennis players. . . Most of the boys are out for Spring football. . . That's the strays, and that's 30.

**TEXAS BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY HARDIN-SIMMONS**  
AUSTIN (AP)—Basketball, track and baseball will share the attention of sports fans at the University of Texas this week.

The Longhorns cagers continue their workouts preparatory to the NCAA Western playoffs at Kansas City on March 21 and 22.

Coach Jack Gray's conference champions will need only a single victory to qualify for the finals at New York on March 25 but must take both Kansas City games to retain a shot at the national title.

Coach Bibb Falk's baseballers open the season Thursday against Hardin-Simmons at Clark Field, and take on a Houston amateur nine Saturday.

A three-way track meet Saturday at Memorial Stadium will provide a basis for comparison of Texas, Texas A. and M., and Baylor. The Steers are defending conference champions.

The Texas swim squad is preparing to defend its conference title against A. and M. here March 21 and 22.

**Basketball Scores**  
Syracuse 45, Cornell 30.  
Wisconsin 72, Purdue 60.  
North Carolina State 50, North Carolina 48.

## DOWN SPORTSLANE

TANNER LAINE

Midland ought to be a good baseball town from all the fellows who like to talk it. Was talking to Doc Pemberton the other day—soon this got around to baseball. Doc told about one time the rivalry was so hot between Midland and Big Spring the deputy sheriff had to be called out. Doc was an umpire and he knew the rules. They couldn't put anything over on Doc. He carried that rule book right in pocket when calling a game.

We keep promising you folks that very soon will come the green light on a baseball park for Midland. This promise will be kept. A new park is going to be built out around Pagoda Park. And it will be a good one.

Softball is in the air too. Ridge and Pierce are coming right along with their park. Calling a sponsor? Calling a sponsor? The city softball league needs a couple more sponsors. Definite teams include Mackey Motors, Joe Richardson, JayCees, Rocky Ford, Curtis Pontiac, Shell Oil and Bond Wholesale. More are needed! By the way, the Macks need some pitchers. Any flinger in the city interested should contact Joe Jarkin at telephone number 1988. Reports are Barney Hightower is a high school pitcher, has signed with Joe Richardson. Clay Henderson, one of the best flingers last summer, is in the JayCee fold.

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The Old Timer event, open to pros 40 and older, will run along with the championship meet.

**ROUNDUP UP THE STRAYS**  
Now it's Arkansas that's luring some 3-AA talent. . . Pug Gabriel of Odessa and Bob Cole, Dewey Kirby and Barney Hightower of Midland, are interested. . . David Hyatt at MHS has a good snap when throwing the shot. . . May make a good weight tosser, according to Jack Mashburn, his coach. . . If that junior high backfield stays together through high school, Midland's grid stock will zoom. . . The backs are: Frank Olgin, Roy Mann, Bobby Holt and Arnold Drake. . . Al German, slick ball-handler, is going to play some ball for the Bulldogs next fall. . . He's a hustling and likeable kid. . . Some say Pat Murphy's move to Big Spring was not so wise. . . And some say Pete Showwell has "it" over Abilene. . . The Eagles are in spring drills. . . Dunny Goode of Midland can outrun Byron (Santone) Townsend of Odessa any day of the week and twice on Sundays. . . We wish "Totem" Dickerson of the Bulldogs would get as aggressive as Dewey Kirby was. . . And John Scroggins could use some of it too. . . Odessa cancelled a volleyball tourney for girls scheduled Saturday. . . Flu epidemics, et al. . . Bloddy The Cross is interested in girls softball around West Texas this summer. . . Jodie Ferguson over at Sweetwater, sport scribe, predicts Timmons, that good linesman of last year's Mustangs, will be a standout back for this year's Mustangs. . . And we are inclined to agree. . . We got to see a lot of the 3-AA athletes in scanty clothing at the recent basketball tournament and it is our observation Big Spring has the best built boys. . . Horace Rankin, Steer ace, cage or grid, may choose Arkansas University. . . Jack Mashburn is like us on this point: how did Templeton of San Angelo make the all-tourney team at the 3-AA confab. . . We are afraid we will find San Angelo a well-tutored and rough ball club next fall with Red Ramey at the helm. . . Red goes for crisp blocking and deadly tackling. . . If the Chicago Bears could see the Midland Bulldogs running the T-formation, would they be pleased? . . . Go look for yourself some afternoon. . . Congrats to McCamey and Marfa for the good show in the state basketball tourney, representing West Texas. . . MHS has a shortage of male tennis players. . . Most of the boys are out for Spring football. . . That's the strays, and that's 30.

**N. M. HOUSE VOTES TO BAN CLOSED SHOP**  
SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—A proposed constitutional amendment which would ban the closed shop in New Mexico passed the State Senate Saturday, 15 to 9. It previously had passed the House and now goes to the people on the next general election ballot. The governor's signature is not required.

# Tigers Win State Title

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AUSTIN (AP)—El Paso's Tigers, who came to the Texas school boy basketball tournament unheralded Saturday night won the Class AA championship by defeating favored Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) 27-22.

Taking the lead as the first period ended, the Tigers stayed in front the rest of the way and once increased the lead to nine points. Late in the third period the Mustangs drew within two points of the Tigers but the brilliant Stan Blaugrand whipped in a field goal and when Ben White, Jefferson star, matched it, Ramon Corona sank a free throw, Bob Mena likewise and Montoya sank a crisp shot that gave El Paso a seven point lead.

## On Trust Wins Santa Anita

ARCADIA, CALIF. (AP)—E. O. Stice and Sons' On Trust, ridden by Jockey Johnny Longden, Saturday won the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby by three quarters of a length over Harry Warner's W. L. Sickle.

C. S. Howard's Tropical Sea was third, with Warner's Step-Father fourth to put both parts of his entry in the purse money.

The winning time was 2:03 1/5, two full seconds behind the track record.

**Ahead On Far Turn**  
On Trust, rated nicely in second place for most of the mile and one-quarter route, took over the lead rounding the far turn and held off W. L. Sickle's challenge to post a convincing win.

On Trust paid \$6.10, \$3.50, \$3.00. W. L. Sickle returned \$2.90 and \$2.50.

Tropical Sea, \$4.40.  
The victory was worth \$81,750 to the Stices, plumbers of Eagle Rock, Calif. On Trust went to the post, second choice to the Warner entry, which closed at 6-5.

Rex Ellworth's U-Time set most of the pace until fading at the far turn. She ran the first six furlongs in 1:10 2/5.

The crowd of 60,000 set a new Santa Anita Derby wagering record by pouring more than \$700,000 through the mutuels on the race.

**'Babe Ruth Day' Is Set For April 27**  
MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (AP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler Saturday paid unprecedented tribute to the Sultan of Swat by designating Sunday, April 27, as "Babe Ruth Day."

In a statement, the commissioner said appropriate ceremonies would be held at every major league game and there would be a special nation-wide radio broadcast as "an expression of affection to one who has contributed so much to our national sport—baseball."

Three farm people are injured in accidents each minute of the day.

Hey, Fellows! Wasn't that a honey of a rabbit hunt that Louis Smith and his neighbors put on last Tuesday? We certainly did have a good time, in fact a good time was had by all with the possible exception of a few foxes and several thousand rabbits who suffered an attack of lead poison.

We wish to compliment Louis and all his associates for the way they put on their fine drive. From the opening instruction until the last bit of barbecue had disappeared after dark, everything was a huge success. There were several highlights that stand out in our minds, among these were: First, the safe and orderly and business-like way that the individuals responded to the instructions and leadership of their team and truck captains as well as the committee. Among these men are Luther Tidwell, Elmer Bizzell, Louis Smith, Orv Caswell, Judge Klapproth and the Crawfords, father and sons.

And don't you want a repeat on that barbecue that Jack Wilmoth put on the table both at lunch and supper; that was double fine for they gave it to us in a doubleheader form.

Shooting honors were taken by Ted Thompson, who used only two shells to bag seven rabbits—one mama and six youngsters. Nice shooting, Ted.

The next drive will be held in about two weeks down at the Stokes Community and will be sponsored by Ben Hale, Bethel Graham and associates. Look for particulars at a later date and in the meanwhile oil up the shooting irons. Let's have a big turn-out as this is really a business proposition for the farmers and ranchmen and a lot of fun for all who attend.

We were surely glad to see where the Texas Interscholastic League was resuming sponsorship of high school baseball after a lapse of too, too many years. Having had the privilege and pleasure of playing high school baseball back in the early twenties, I know what a lot of our boys have been missing since the league discontinued league play. I shall never forget the pride that we students in our school had when in one season after the big league hitting and pitching averages had been tabulated, two of our ex-students had led the National League in both hitting and pitching averages. Maybe you will remember them—Rogers Hornsby and Pete Donahue were the former students and the school, North Side High, Fort Worth.

Don't believe that we would have had the incentive or the opportunity of later playing big league baseball if it had not been for the fact that we were given the chance to play baseball in high school. And "Foots," if you will invite us out occasionally we will consider it a privilege and a pleasure to work with you and your boys.

Boy, will there be a lot of cap-busting out at the Gun Club in the future. The club just received a long-awaited load of targets. Fire away, boys, we will try to not let you run out of shells.

While we are on the subject of shooting, wonder why we can't get a portion of the old gravel pit on the Odessa Highway leveled off in order that Midland's high-power rifle shooters can have a place to shoot. With just a small amount of work and a less amount of expense, we could have a fine three hundred yard rifle range that would be a lot safer for our hunters to shoot with their deer rifles and the target shooters would have a place to hold their matches.

Just a few swipes by a bulldozer to level a path and we would have something. How about it, fellows?

How many of you Midland sportsmen are there that haven't paid us a visit yet? If you have not been in ole "TEX" & "MIKE'S" place yet, come on down. We might have what you have been looking for.—(adv)

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If your car is "sluggish" and "winter-weary," it's got "spring fever." It needs the old "sulphur and molasses" treatment. . . Complete flush-out of old grease and oil and a refill with clean Magnolia lubricants. Do it now.

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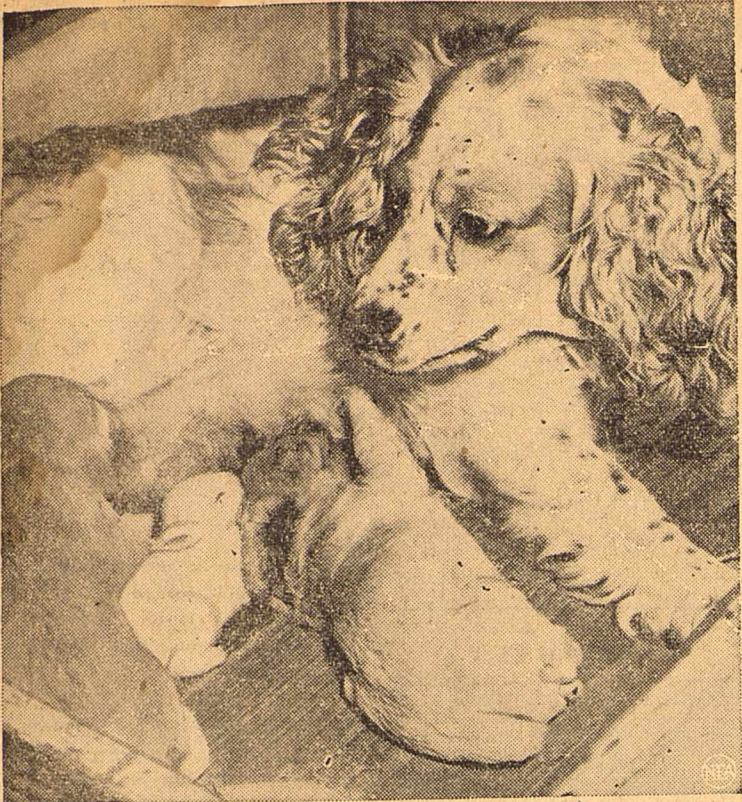
LOSE SOMETHING?

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Missing Link Still a Mystery



"Missy," cocker spaniel owned by L. L. Hill, San Louis Obispo, Calif., gave birth to six pups. Two days later one of them died. "Missy," according to Hill, deserted her litter several nights later only to return the next morning with a replacement, the new-born white rabbit seen above. But it's still a mystery to Hill where "Missy" found the rabbit, since none of the neighbors raise them.

Midland County 4-H Club Girls Hold 'Welcome' Tea Saturday Afternoon

Janie Manning, Midland County 1946 Gold Star 4-H Club girl, received the gold star pin from Julia Edith Midkiff, 1945 Gold Star winner, Saturday afternoon at a get-acquainted tea for Midland County awarded a gold corsage in lieu of the pin last November at the 4-H Club Harvest Banquet.

Swingster



Jerome Witte, St. Louis Browns rookie swings his first big league bat at Browns' training camp in Miami. Witte knocked 46 homers for Toledo last season.

McCamey Boy Makes All-State A Team

AUSTIN —(P)— Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio placed two men on the Class AA all-Texas school basketball team selected Saturday night by sports writers covering the annual Texas tournament.

Hogan-Demaret Team Plays Mangrum-Little

MIAMI, FLA. —(P)— Defending champions Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., and Jimmy Demaret, of Ojai, Calif., defeated Dick Metz, Chicago, and Chick Harbert, Detroit, one up on the 36th green Saturday night to enter the finals of the \$10,000 international four-ball golf tournament.

Former District Judge Dies in Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE —(P)— Volney Wright Taylor, 62, prominent Texas attorney and former district judge, died at his home here Saturday night.

Wranglers Club Breakfast Will Be Held Tuesday

Personnel of the Midland Wranglers Club for 1947 was announced Saturday by Bill Collins, boss Wrangler, who also announced a chuckwagon breakfast for members at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Scharbauer Hotel.

Ten of the 16 members worked with the colorful "cowboy outfit" last year. They are: T. Paul Barron, Bud Bissell, Larry Boynton, Jim Daugherty, Henry Murphey, Chester Shepard, Al Boring, Fred Fromhold, Buck Green and Winston Hull.

The new Wranglers are: Mike Brundelov, E. A. Johnson, L. W. Sandusky, Butler Hurley, Graham Smoot and Milward Miller.

Bissell was the "top Wrangler of 1946" and Hull was the runner-up. The Wranglers Club is the membership and greeters division of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. It was organized in April, 1946, and during the year obtained 269 new members of commerce memberships.

The annual revenue of the Chamber of Commerce was increased by approximately \$4,500.

The Wranglers wear cowboy togs and official badges at all meetings and functions in which they participate.

The Chamber of Commerce membership work is handled on a competitive basis, with points awarded for each new member. Special prizes are awarded the winners at the end of the year. The group will be divided into two groups—Cowhands and Roughnecks.

Plans for the year's activities will be decided upon at the Tuesday breakfast. Tentative plans call for expansion of the greeting and welcoming activities.

Phone Strike

(Continued from page 1) The union has refused to consent to let the company representatives inquire further into individual complaints by interviewing the people making the criticisms.

Company Takes Stand "Our position is that criticisms against the employe in question must be substantiated by more than an unsupported complaint or criticism before we would be justified in accepting the complaints and demoting the employe on the basis of them. This employe has every right to expect fairness and justice from management."

"It is our belief that the union is attempting to dictate who shall or shall not direct the working forces at Odessa.

The union complaints against the evening chief operator state, among other things, that she does not know her job sufficiently well, that she has on occasions pushed operators chairs closer to the switchboard while they were working, that she has been discourteous to some of the operators, that she has made slighting remarks about some of the operators, that she has said things to hurt some of the operators' feelings, and that she did not distribute Christmas candy gifts to the operators, from telephone users in an equitable manner."

Refreshments of sandwiches, olives, salted nuts, mints, cookies and spiced tea were served. Members Attending New members attending the tea included Joan Allen, Frances Bond, Patsy Blanscott, Eunice Hudgins, Mary Bone, Betty Dennis, Betty Parr, Darnell McMillan, Mary Evelyn Rhoads, Glynda Lee Peril and Jo Ann Hunt.

Other members were Patricia Allen, Donna Howard, Pauline and Leila Norwood, Linda Shelton, Sammie Swails, Mary Lynn Manning, Julia Edith Midkiff, LaWonda Marie Huckaby, Janie Manning, Jeanette Messick, and Mrs. Evelyn Carpenter and Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, sponsor of the Sunshine Makers Club and Midland County home demonstration agent, respectively.

Baylor Flash Beats Parker in Century

LAREDO —(P)— Charley Parker brilliant University of Texas freshman sprinter, lost his first race in more than five years here Saturday night when Border Olympics officials ruled Bill Martenson, Baylor, victor in the 100-yard dash. The time was 9.6.

Martenson was declared the victor after a lengthy conference by judges in the 100-yard dash. The two had seemingly finished in a dead heat.

The defeat was the first in 57 races for Parker and came in his debut at a University of Texas track meet.

As a high school boy, Parker had captured two national AAU titles, set two newstate records in the 100 and 220-yard records, and had tied one world's record while serving as an infantry officer in Japan in the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.2.

Three Found Guilty Of Aiding Grid 'Fix'

NEW YORK —(P)— A General Sessions Court jury Saturday night convicted David Krakauer, Jerome Zarowitz and Harvey Stemmer of charges of aiding in an attempted "fix" of last December's National League professional championship football game.

Krakauer and Stemmer were found guilty of conspiracy and bribery, while Zarowitz was found guilty of conspiracy and innocent of bribery.

The three men had been accused of aiding Alvin J. Paris in an attempted fix of the championship game between the New York Giants and Chicago Bears.

They were remanded for sentence April 2.

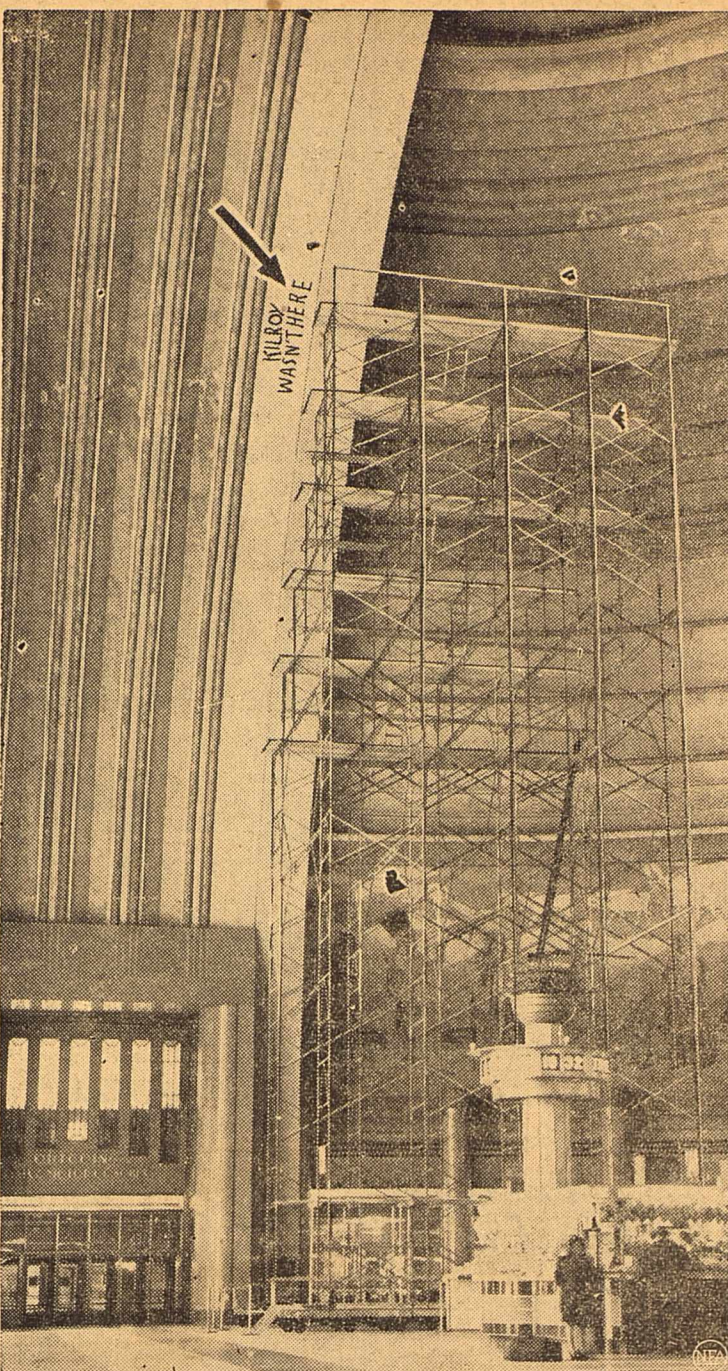
Humble Will Construct Gas Conservation Plant

HOUSTON —(P)— Plans for construction of a \$3,000,000 natural gas conservation plant in Refugio County were announced Saturday by the Humble Oil and Refining Company and the Quiniana Gas Company.

Construction, which began last week, is expected to be completed in the late fall.

Equipment will be installed to handle 35,000 cubic feet of casinghead gas daily.

Was Kilroy Effer in Zinzinnati?



People in Cincinnati say this is the world's largest movable scaffold, built 107 feet high for painting the railroad station's dome. The other morning the painters found near the top of the dome just about what they should have expected—"Kilroy Wasn't Here," in big black letters.

Wives Must File Income Taxes If They Have Income Of \$500 Or More

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON —(P)— Here are points to remember about husband-wife filing of 1946 income tax returns by March 15.

A husband gets a \$500 exemption for himself and he can claim another \$500 exemption for his wife if she had no income.

If she had \$500 or more income, she must file, either separately or jointly with her husband.

In such a case, if she files separately, she claims her \$500 exemption and the husband claims only his \$500 exemption.

If they file jointly, they claim a total exemption of \$1,000.

If the wife has less than \$500 income, she doesn't have to file a return, but no matter how small that income was, if she doesn't file.

Her husband can't claim the usual \$500 exemption for her and, of course, since she isn't filing, she can't claim her own \$500 exemption.

Points To Remember Keep these two things in mind: 1. Treasury experts say that where a wife has income less than \$500 and she and her husband are going to file a return—they'll save money by making a joint return.

2. Where husband and wife can file jointly on form W-2, the withholding statement, they should do so. It will save them time and effort, and for this reason:

The collector, by law, goes over their return and must figure out which is cheaper for them, a single or joint return. He gives them the benefit of the cheaper way.

Can Use Short Form If you're not in those two groups above, try both ways—single and joint returns—before deciding which you'll give the collector as your 1946 return.

The reason for trying it both ways is this: There's no simple answer to the question "do husbands and wives save money by filing single joint returns?"

A joint return may save for one couple by giving them full benefit of exemptions. It may cost another couple money by boosting them into a higher tax bracket.

Senate Committee Votes To Extend Sugar Rationing

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON —(P)— Another year of rationing and price ceilings on sugar was recommended by the Senate Banking Committee Saturday on a 10 to 3 vote. The committee proposed that the Department of Agriculture take over the job from OPA.

Four Republicans and six Democrats on the Senate Banking Committee voted to extend sugar controls until March 31, 1948. Three Republicans voted no.

Committee witnesses have predicted that retail sugar prices might jump to 30 or 40 cents a pound if controls were allowed to expire.

Retail prices now range from 8 to 9 cents.

Acting Chairman Flanders (R-Vt) told reporters that Secretary of Agriculture Anderson had told the committee that supplies will be large enough to assure that housewives can buy the full 35 pounds per ration book this year—10 more pounds per person than last year—if controls were extended.

Republican congressional leaders have the sugar control bill near the top of their legislative work list.

Interior Bureau Will Not Regulate Oil

OKLAHOMA CITY —(P)— Max W. Ball, director of the Interior Department's New Oil and Gas division, told members of the executive committee of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission his division would have nothing to do with regulation of the petroleum industry.

"We have no more right or desire to control the states than we have to control the industry," he said. "We are to serve as the liaison agency with the appropriate state bodies."

"We plan to avail ourselves of their knowledge and judgment, to keep closely in touch with them, to join them in the study of special problems, and to cooperate with them fully."

Solon Hints Big Firms Deliberately Overpay Tax

WASHINGTON —(P)— Rep. Gore (D-Tenn) proposed Saturday that Congress save \$33,000,000 in the 1948 budget by cutting the interest rate on income tax refunds in two.

He said cutting the interest on tax refunds from 6 to 3 per cent would effect a real saving, mainly at the expense of corporations which regularly overpay their taxes.

Interest on refunds last year totaled \$56,125,230.

"You will see some of the same names of big companies on the refund list year after year," Gore commented. "They can't get six per cent interest anywhere else, although I'm not saying they deliberately overpay."

106 New Oil Wells Are Brought In

AUSTIN —(P)— Oil well completions for this year climbed to 872 as 106 wells were brought in this week, the Railroad Commission reported Saturday.

Eleven gas wells were completed, making the 1947 total 109 compared with 139 at the same time a year ago.

Wildcat operations brought in seven oil wells and one gas well. The total average calendar crude oil allowable as of Saturday was 2,307,075 barrels, a 2,191-barrel daily increase over that of March 1.

Martin Seeks Colorado River Authority Probe

AUSTIN —(P)— Investigation of the management of the Lower Colorado River Authority will be sought Monday by Rep. Tom Martin of Fredericksburg.

Martin said he would offer a House resolution calling for a "complete investigation" and an audit of the LCRA's expenditures.

The House of Representatives held a three-minute session Saturday morning, just long enough for acting Speaker Claud Gilmer of Rock Springs to call the House to order, instruct the journal clerk to record absent members as "excused," and accept a motion to adjourn until 10 a. m. Monday.

Seventy-three of the 150 House members were present.

O. G. Morgan Undergoes Emergency Operation

OKLAHOMA CITY —(P)— A strike of drivers for the Oklahoma Transportation Company was 100 per cent effective Saturday, causing confusion among weekend travelers in Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas.

The drivers walked out Friday night after negotiations over wages were suspended and the company's 70 buses stood idle Saturday.

The drivers are requesting 5.65 cents a mile. The present pay is 4.50 cents and the company has offered a 4.75 cents.

Baldy With the Fringe on Top



The Midwest Beauty Show, in Chicago, reports that more business men are patronizing the nation's 125,000 beauty shops than ever before. Not uncommon, they say, are scenes like this, where beauty operator Billy Owens puts a curl in the fringe around a male customer's polished pate.

Dallas Steel Firm Buys Daingerfield Furnace From US

WASHINGTON —(P)— The Lone Star Steel Company, Dallas, Saturday purchased from the government the Daingerfield, Texas, blast furnace, 78 coke ovens and nearby coal mines for \$7,500,000.

Announcement of the sale was made by Rep. Patman (D-Texas).

"This," Patman told reporters, "will be a pioneering industry for the Southwest, the first major production of 'hard' metal. It will be a \$25,000,000 a year business."

Dr. George H. Anderson, company vice-president, signed the purchase agreement after frequent conferences with federal officials, including President Truman.

Patman said the plant will be in operation "within 75 days" and will produce at the rate of 400,000 tons of pig iron annually. The coke ovens, he added, will be operating within three weeks with a daily capacity of 1,200 tons.

Patman said the government built the Daingerfield plant at a cost of \$24,000,000 and paid an additional \$6,000,000 for the coal mines.

During the war, he said, the plant "never produced pig iron. Only iron ore concentrate which was shipped to Birmingham, Ala., and to Granite City, Ill., where it was made into pig iron and steel."

He said the last coke production was in the middle of 1944.

Patman said that brown ore reserves in Texas' Cass and Morris Counties have enough ore to run the Daingerfield plant at the rate of 1,200 to 1,400 tons a day for 100 years.

Margaret Truman Debut Postponed

DETROIT —(P)— A "severe" cold forced Margaret Truman to forego with "great disappointment" Saturday her scheduled radio debut as a professional singer Sunday night, but she'll try again.

The first formal appearance of the President's daughter as a coloratura soprano was postponed at White House doctor orders for one week. Her debut was rescheduled for Sunday March 16.

Senate Labor Group Ends Labor Measure Hearings

WASHINGTON —(P)— The Senate Labor Committee ended its public hearings on labor measures Saturday with testimony from Fiorello H. LaGuardia that federal power to seize struck plants should be reneved.

LaGuardia also proposed that Congress try to get all big labor organizations to merge in one "American Congress of Labor" having authority to control strikes.

The Senate committee, after six weeks of hearings, will spend the next two or three weeks writing a bill to be sent to the floor. The House Labor Committee is to end its hearings next week.

Goose Creek Ends Existence As City

HOUSTON —(P)— Mayor C. Q. Alexander bent over a desk at the Goose Creek City Hall Saturday and signed the final proclamation of that body. It officially ended the city's existence.

Some joker tied a piece of black crepe to the door of the city hall. It was the final meeting of the Goose Creek City Commission and the piece of paper Alexander signed was the final proclamation of that body. It officially made Goose Creek a part of Pelly, in the annexation move which has combined the communities of Baytown, Goose Creek and Pelly into what will become in the fall the city of Baytown.

Van Horn Boy's Calf Wins At Exposition

FORT WORTH —(P)— With one of its principal champions, the best steer of the boys' baby beef show, crowned Saturday the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Sunday will turn its attention to picking the best of the many palominoes being exhibited.

Hereford's took the champion and reserve champions rosettes Saturday in the boys' baby show. The top award went to the 860-pound steer, Little Guy, shown by Frank Morris, 17, of Van Horn.

The exposition grounds were covered with clusters of FFA youngsters and members of the Texas Palomino Exhibitors Association.

Miller Bros Custom Built Seat Covers

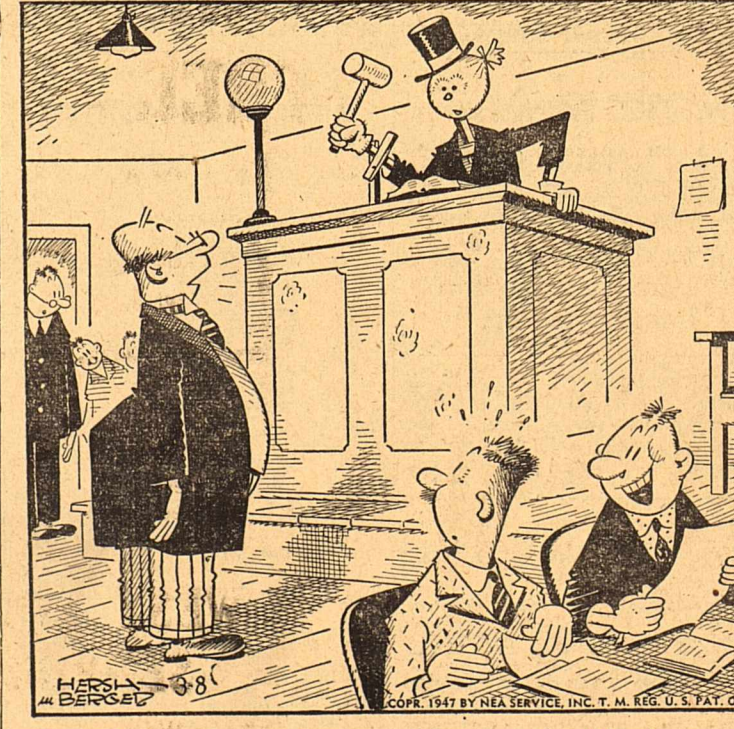
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FUNNY BUSINESS



"The judge always rigs up a dummy to fine him for contempt when he forgets and cuts loose with some cuss words!"

The Formal Opening Of Our New Store . . . Originally Scheduled For Last Monday Will Take Place Tomorrow, March 10

FREE A new STAR Tube will be given FREE with every STAR Tire purchased on Opening Day, Monday, March 10th . . .

See Our Main Announcement In Today's Paper, Section 4, Page 5

MICKEY TIRE CO. New Mickey Building 511 W. Texas



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3-room house, bungalow type, lots built-in cabinets; can be moved, down by appointment. Call John Nutt, Spring, Texas, \$2,500.

FOR SALE: New modern 3-room house on two lots, located in Odessa. Ph. 56-W, Midland.

FOR SALE by owner: 5-room plastered house on 100 ft. lot. Newly decorated inside and out. In desirable location. Phone 1667-R.

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**6 ROOM FRAME**, north part of town. Pre-war construction, nice oak floors, plenty of closet space. 3 bed rooms. Immediate possession.

One of Midland's old land marks. Large house divided into 4 apartments, all completely furnished. 3 baths. Bringing in nice revenue.

Call Upham.

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**BUS. PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**SANDWICH** shop equipment, two 10-ft. oak counters, one National Cash register, one large hamburger grill, one 3-burner Gary gas coffee maker, dishes, utensils, four tables, 16 chairs, etc. Phone 1990.

**ACREAGE FOR SALE** 81  
5 ACRES Garden's addition, Andrews Highway. 2 sides fenced, deep well, electric pump, tile pump house. \$300 per acre plus pump. See owner at Hughes Jewelry Co. or 1212 West Louisiana.

5 acres improved, Cloverdale Paved Highway. Immediate possession. See

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"Pretty As A Do-I's House?"

Three 2-bedroom frame cottages, brand-new, ready for you to move in today. Living-room paneled in Mottly Pine, attractive wallpaper in other rooms. These homes are expertly planned for maximum comfort, with generous closets and sunny built-in inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath; enameled waisting in bath, separate garage. Large lots at various locations on West Washington.

These are real bargains at \$5,967. GI can handle for \$500—more required from civilian. Call

**THOMPSON or WALTON**  
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**YOUR HOME JUST BEING COMPLETED!**

This ideal home is located in the Park Hill Addition, with all financing already arranged. You'll find an abundance of roomy closets, a cozy kitchen and dining room, a glassed-in back porch, lovely rooms and located on a spacious 80 x 140 lot. One of its exceptionally modern features is an automatic circulating type heating and cooling system. Your visit will assure you of its being your "ideal home".

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6 room brick with double garage, servant room, on two lots on corner. Completely furnished. Close in on West Texas Street.

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One block off paved Andrews Highway, 5 large rooms, large covered patio, 2 baths, modern in every respect. 5 acres of land \$5,000 will handle. Immediate possession.

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4-room frame, practically new, on pavement. Close in. \$3,000 will handle.

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ATTENTION Investors: Want 200 acres choice land? See my place only few miles drive northwest of Midland. 1/2 cash, balance ten years, 5%. Would divide. P. C. Ratliff.

**RANCHES FOR SALE**

WE have for sale one of the best ranches in Northwestern New Mexico. 33 sections, all fenced and cross fenced, amply supplied with water. 8-room modern Ranch House completely furnished; butane gas, electric lights. For further information also price and terms, write or call

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Phone 2517 Odessa, Texas 512 W. 2nd Street

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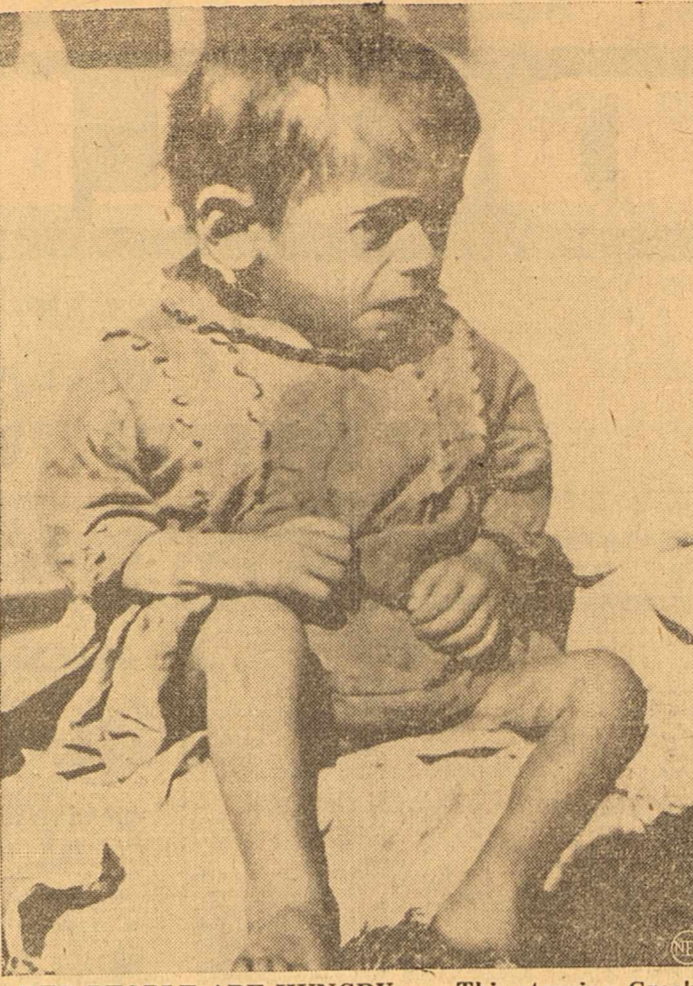
**LOANS**

To buy or build, Homes of Business, FHA, GI and conventional.

From 5 to 20 years to pay at 4% and up

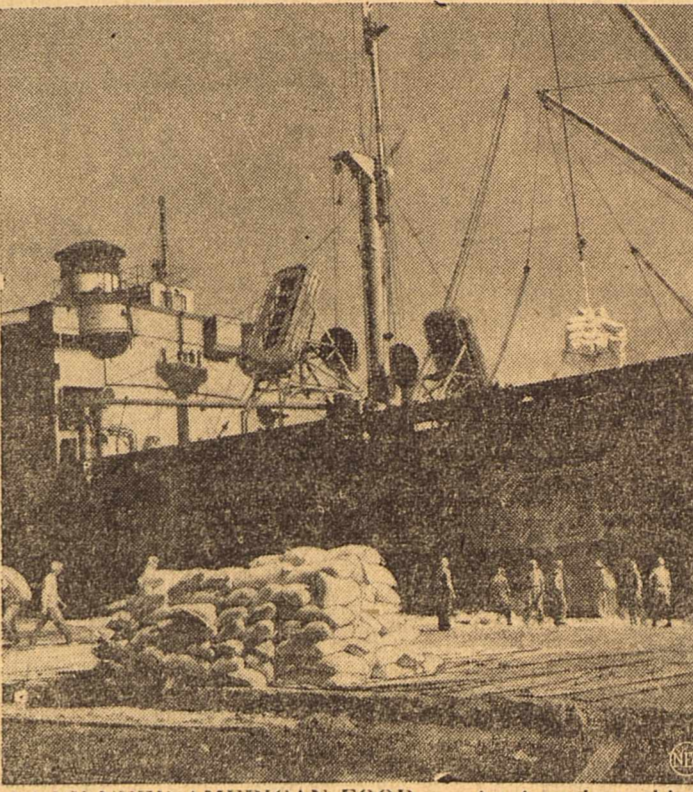
**Ted Thompson Agency**  
Insurance REALTOR Loans  
Phone 823 113 Wilkinson Bldg.

**GREECE—SECOND SPAIN?**



**HER PEOPLE ARE HUNGRY . . . This starving Greek child typifies the misery of millions . . .**

Greece calls desperately to America for help. Secretary of State Marshall declares only the President and Congress can rightly decide what to do. Greece's troubles are highlighted in these pictures. She needs food and money. Britain will not, or cannot, help her any longer. She faces an expanding Russia from without and Communist-led guerrilla forces from within. Her royalist, reactionary leaders say only America can preserve an independent Greece. What President Truman and the Congress decided to do about Greece in the next few weeks may bear strongly on the prospect of peace for the rest of the world. For Greece could become another Spain.



**THEY NEED AMERICAN FOOD . . . An American ship unloads flour, but Greeks need much more . . .**



**GREEK FIGHTS GREEK . . . Demonstrators typify inner conflicts—royalists vs. leftists, and other feuds . . .**



**Her leaders are desperate. . . Premier Maximos, left, and King George call U. S. only hope.**

**Alber Revival At Christian Church To Be Continued**

Members of the Alber Evangelistic Party said Saturday that the revival at the First Christian Church here will continue for another week.

"The best part of the revival has been kept for this final week," Raymond Alber, evangelist, said. Mr. Alber has been termed "the man with the gospel message" by the large crowds which have heard him. Special services are planned for Sunday.

Sermons scheduled for this week include: "Christian Unity, HOW???", "The Church Described in the Book"; "The Second Coming of Christ"; "The Great Awakening"; "Buried Alive"; and "The Power of the Cross."

Mrs. Alber and David Cone, who are the other members of the Alber Evangelistic party, will contribute their talents to the services each night.

Everyone Invited

The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor, said every resident of the community is welcome to participate in the revival services.

**Chamber Of Commerce Publishes Newsletter**

The first issue of "Chamber of Commerce Activities", a newsletter of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, has been distributed.

Its purpose is to set forth activities of the organization and interesting and informative items valuable to the members.

The publication is on trial for permanent adoption as a monthly publication.

Some items covered in the Volume 1, Number 1, issue include: "Intercity Relations Committee Stimulates Interest in Visitation"; facts about Midland; "Luncheon Honoring Fred Wemple One of the Largest Ever Held in Midland"; "County Agent Launches Long-Range 4-H Club Program"; "Aeronautics Committee greeted pioneer Air Line Pre-Inaugural Flight"; "Texas and Pacific Offers to Cooperate With West Texas in Advertising, Manpower and Cash"; "Home and Garden Committee to Publish a Booklet, 'Gardening in Midland'"; "Retail Development Committee to Meet With Harry Murray in March"; "Wranglers Club Active".

For profit and pleasure, read the Classified.

**GOOD BUYS**

3-room stucco, West Indian, 5 room frame, N. Pecos, 4 rooms West Kentucky, 5 room stucco with two baths and 5 acres of land. Immediate possession. 5 room new stucco, 5 blocks from school. Immediate possession.

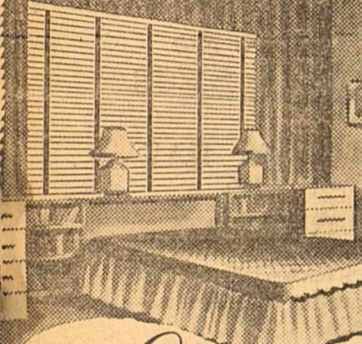
**BARNEY GRAFA**  
REALTOR  
Ph. 106 203 Leggett Bldg.

**WEST END**

New home, well located; 5 large rooms with spacious closets. Immediate possession.

**BARNEY GRAFA**  
REALTOR  
Ph. 106 203 Leggett Bldg.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**



**Life**

IS YOUR PRIVATE AFFAIR when you use VENETIAN BLINDS!

That are manufactured by Shu-R-Fit Venetian Blind Co. WOOD OR METAL

We guarantee a 1/2" fit and 5 day service on commercial or residential. Old blinds repaired, retaped, cleaned, or refinished. 3 day service. Call us for estimates on any of your blind needs without obligation. VISITORS WELCOME.

**SHU-R-FIT**  
Ph. 1589-W 900 N. Weatherford

**COMPLETE FURNITURE LIQUIDATION AT AUCTION**

STORE WIDE AND WAREHOUSE

**Monahans Furniture Exchange**  
MONAHANS, TEXAS

**FRIDAY, MARCH 14th**

Sale starts at 1:00 p. m. and continues until all is sold.

This is a complete liquidation of all our merchandise, consisting of all kinds of furniture and household goods, suites and furnishings for every room in your house. All kinds of chairs, lamps, chests, tables and etc.

Make your plans now to be on hand for this sale. Take advantage of this opportunity to save on that furniture you have waited so long to buy, at prices you can afford to pay.

**DEALERS ESPECIALLY INVITED**

**AUCTIONEERS:**  
Mac McConal Tom Jeffreys

**WILLIS SALES CO.**  
Baird and Missouri  
Phones 2435 and 2436

**Second Session Of FBI-Police School To Be Held Monday**

The second lecture and classroom session of an FBI-Police Training School being held in Midland is scheduled at 3 p. m. Monday in the county courtroom.

Meetings are held each Monday for five weeks.

Special Agent Arthur T. Potter of El Paso, Federal Bureau of Investigation, will conduct the class Monday. His subject will be "Collection and Preservation of Physical Evidence".

The first class was held last week when Special Agent Hugh J. Pharies, FBI, conducted a lecture and panel on "Searches and Seizures".

The school is sponsored by Sheriff Ed Darnell of Midland County and Chief of Police Jack Ellington of Midland.

City policemen, special officers, deputies, and others are attending.

**Ex-Citizens Send Arkansas Report**

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hinsley, who moved from Midland to Harrison, Ark., report several former Midlanders and area West Texans live in that sector are or visitors to it. They mentioned Point Armstrong, Ollie Jones, and John Howe of Midland, H. M. Smith and John White of Grandfalls, Bile Simmons of Pecos, Bob Robinson of Monahans, and W. H. Rhodes of Odessa.

The Hinsleys say in a letter to The Reporter-Telegram that their new home area is turning to stock raising instead of farming. They invited Midlanders to visit the "beautiful Ozarks".

**MR. AND MRS. S. E. MICKEY RETURN FROM CLOVIS**

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mickey returned Friday from Clovis, N. M., where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Mickey's mother, Mrs. Mary Weathers, who died there Monday. Dale and Doris Mickey, students at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, flew to Clovis Tuesday, and returned to Midland with their parents.

**Explosion Damages A&M Packing Plant**

An explosion, apparently caused by a gathering of gas in the sausage smokehouse, blew out the south wall of the A & M Packing Company building and several windows about 6:15 p. m. Friday. Damages were estimated in the thousands of dollars, Henry S. Brooks, manager, said.

No one was injured in the blast. The debris already has been cleaned up and repair work is in progress. Brooks said that repairs would be completed sometime during the week.

**ALDRIDGE ESTES ILL**

The condition of Aldredge Estes, Midland rancher, who suffered a heart attack Thursday night, was reported "much improved" Saturday. He is at his home, 801 North Whitaker Street.

**RETURN FROM HONEYMOON**

Mr. and Mrs. Aldredge Estes, Jr., who were married March 1 in El Paso, have returned to Midland following a honeymoon trip to New Mexico. Mrs. Estes is the former Pat McCaskill.

**MONROE TO RETURN**

Frank Monroe, superintendent of Midland schools, is expected to return Monday from an educators meeting held in Atlantic City, N. J.

**WANT TO BUY NICE CLEAN COTTON RAGS**

(No overalls, quilts or trousers)

**REPORTER - TELEGRAM**

**AP's DIPLOMATIC ACES ASSIGNED TO MOSCOW CONFERENCE**

Distinguished writers compose this newspaper's Associated Press staff assigned to report the Moscow conference of foreign ministers.

**EDDY GILMORE**—Outstanding American correspondent in the Soviet Union for five years, Gilmore got the famous Stalin pronouncement on the United Nations and peace.

**JOHN HIGHTOWER**—Chief of AP's Washington diplomatic staff, Hightower has produced a series of exclusive news beats as the result of a wide acquaintance among diplomats.

**J. WES GALLAGHER**—Fearless, vigilant reporting of the Allied fighting forces in Europe has been followed up by Gallagher with brilliant interpretive stories on Germany, where he directs AP coverage.

Qualified specialists, these men will provide expert and trustworthy daily coverage for Associated Press newspapers around the world.



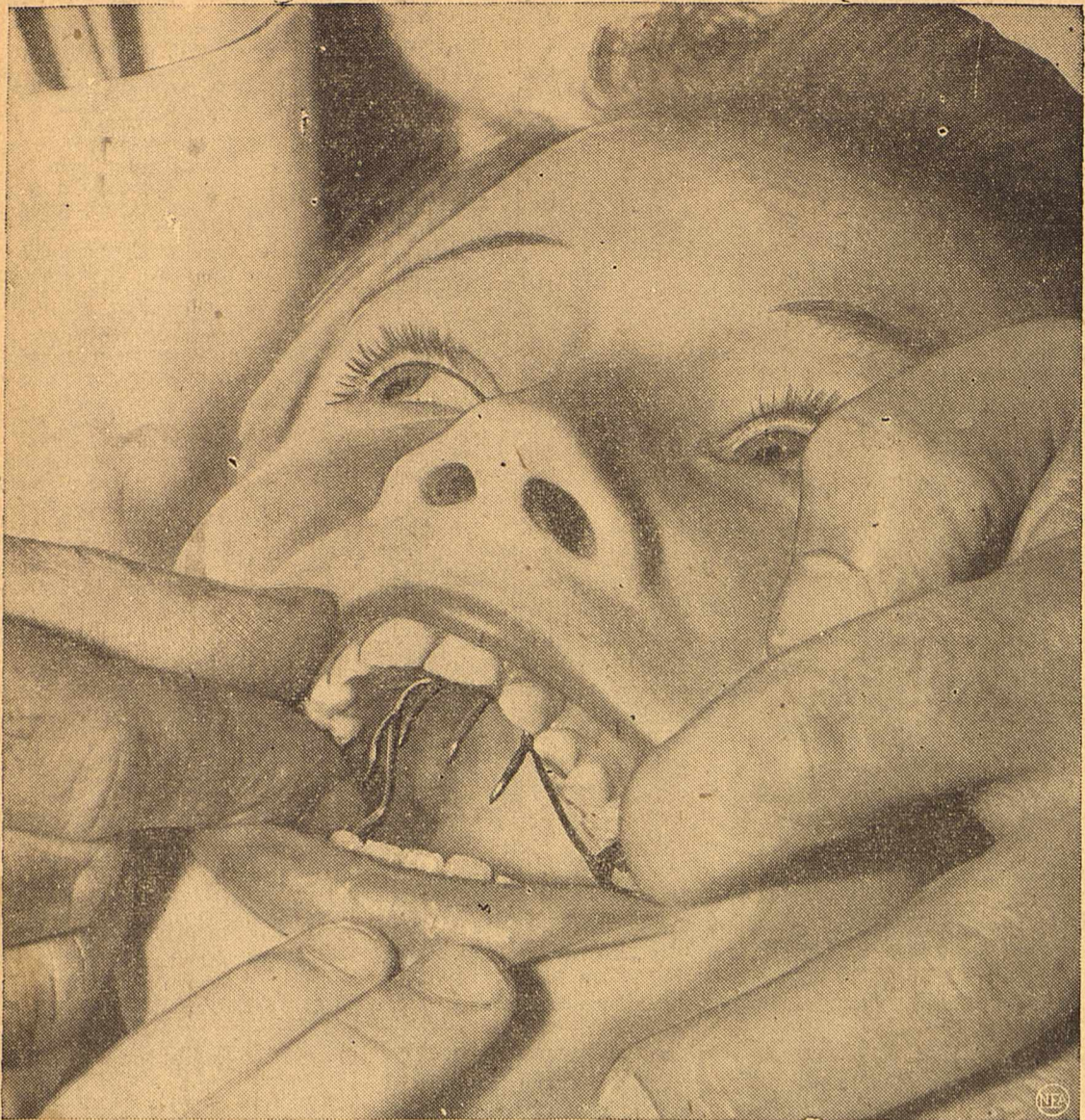
for wherever men make news . . .

**by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

guarantees dependable, superior coverage . . .

**The REPORTER-TELEGRAM**

### 'Hayfork' Discourages Thumbsuckers



If 10-year-old Carole Hayes, of Emeryville, Calif., tries to suck her thumb as usual, she'll have to stop to say "Ouch!" Carole, a chronic thumbsucker, is shown being fitted with a "hayfork" with sharp fangs. The anti-sucking device was dreamed up by Dr. Charles A. Sweet, associate professor of operative dentistry at the San Francisco College of Physicians and Surgeons, who says thumbsucking causes a quarter of all dental deformities in children.

### Mickey Tire Co. Will Have Formal Opening Monday

The Mickey Tire Company, 511 West Texas, will have its formal opening Monday morning and a Star tube will be given free with the purchase of each Star tire. S. E. Mickey is the owner of the new tire store. Byron Wilkinson will be in charge of tire and battery sales. G. W. Hudgins is in charge of the service department. Rufus Ball, negro, is helper. Mickey has been in the automobile business since 1925. Before coming to Midland in 1936 he worked in Clovis and Roswell, N. M. For two years after coming to Midland, Mickey was sales manager for the Elder Chevrolet Company. In October, 1938, he took over the DeSoto dealership. Since 1941 Mickey has been operating a Texaco Service Station and Garage at 122 East Wall. The Mickey Tire Company has more than 100 new Star and Continental batteries in stock. Star tires and tubes are sold by the company. When available a full line of seat covers and floor mats will be shown. Pick-up and delivery and complete battery service is assured by the tire company. Motor overhauls and tuneups will be made by the service department.

### Midland, Ontario, Canada, Newspaper Compares Its City With Our Midland

By TANNER LAINE  
Up in Ontario, Canada, there is a Midland. This Midland has a newspaper called the Free Press Herald. A staff writer got hold of a Reporter-Telegram of Midland, Texas, and wrote a feature story. This detailed story described the Sunday, January 5, 1947, issue of the Texas newspaper. You will re-

member the snow that was on the ground in Midland that day. So the Canadian Midland newspaper had this headline about the Texas Midland: "Texas Midlanders Have Their Own Brand Of Snow."

Evidently the Canada press got a big kick out of our story about four above zero weather being extremely cold and in the lead of their feature they use the Midland, Texas, lead on weather. The temperature reading in Midland, Ontario, when it was four above zero at Midland, Texas, was a mere 25 degrees below zero.

The Free Press carried a long feature story on Midland, Texas. It went into detail about our Midland and compared it with their Midland. "Midland in Texas is a fine city," it said. The Canadian daily went to the trouble to get facts and figures from the Midland (Texas) Chamber of Commerce to use in the article.

"Dwarfs Our Buildings"  
In part the article said: "While our Midland doubtless has it all over its Texas counterpart in the matter of scenery with our 30,000 islands right at our door, the Texas city's buildings dwarf anything in this area. This is perhaps natural seeing they are sitting on top of one of the richest oilfields in the world." The article went on to describe the Petroleum Building, Thomas Building, Scharbauer Hotel, Crawford Hotel, First National Bank Building, Courthouse, and others, commenting: "Any, or all of these would make good additions to King Street."

The Canadian article went on to say our Midland, Texas, churches were above average and lovely. Although proud of their own churches the Free Press said: "While our churches are considerably above average of other towns in appearance and size, they would have to be really good to beat those of Midland, Texas." This fact they learned from a pastor sent at request.

They call our Midland newspaper imaginative. They wrote: "In addition to being an oil center, the Texas town apparently is situated in a fine ranching country. One of its columns is labelled "Dirt, Squirt and Quirt . . . for farm, dairy and ranch news . . . This heading might cause a little eyebrow lifting by the editor of The London Times, but it can certainly be said to be eye catching."

"Why A Gravel Bowl"  
"Like many other towns all over the Allied world, war brought certain benefits to Midland, Texas, and the city fathers are trying to retain as much of the good as possible as pertinently shown in this . . . Midland has asked the former world's largest bombardier school be returned to the city for use as a municipal airport, serving the Permian Basin."

The Midland, Ontario, sheet says Midland, Texas, must be well supplied with water. It got the information from an article about the pipes bursting on one overhead tank here but ample tanks and reserves were still on hand.

The Canadian Midland paper goes on to describe the two cities' likes for basketball and they ask "why the Gravel Bowl" for a football game. The paper says: "one sport which seems to be going over big in the Texas city but which is unknown here is skeet shooting and the Midland Gun Club has ordered a carload of ammunition." They commented that Midland, Texas, had Tex Carleton, big league baseball star. They commented that movies were the only entertainment advertised in The Reporter-Telegram issue they received. They went into real estate comparisons. And said "Naturally Midland, Texas, has oil news covered in a column, The ToolPusher."

A copy of the Canadian paper came to Mrs. A. Fasken of Midland, Texas. She visits in Midland, Ontario, each summer.



Ahmed Dawood Pandore, from India, alights from a plane in Chicago, garbed in pajama-like cotton suit—a little chilly for mid-winter in the Windy City. He is one of 35 Indian merchants en route to Trinidad to set up business.

### Purchase Of U. S. Stock Resumed By South Americans

SAN ANTONIO—(P)—Importers of cattle in certain South American countries and the West Indies have resumed cattle purchasing in the United States after several months of inactivity caused by apprehension over the foot and mouth disease situation in Mexico. Dr. W. C. Dye, inspector in charge of the Bureau of Animal Industry here, made the announcement.

He said Martin De Moya, representative of the Ministry of Agriculture of Venezuela, has been in the United States for the past several weeks purchasing Brahma, Holstein and Brown Swiss cattle for shipment to that country. De Moya has 131 head ready for shipment from Houston and Galveston this weekend, Dye said, and plans to ship about 300 head during this month.

Dye also stated that despite the foot and mouth disease in parts of Mexico, Mexican livestock men imported 60 head of cattle, 15 swine and 103 sheep during February.

**FIRE BURNS CHICKENS**  
A fire Friday destroyed a chicken house in the negro residential section of Midland. Seventy-five chickens were destroyed in the blaze.

## THE EVENT YOU'VE WAITED FOR! ---

# DOLLAR DAY

CHECK THE MANY ITEMS LISTED BELOW FOR OUTSTANDING VALUES FROM EVERY DEPARTMENT—  
**PRICES EFFECTIVE TOMORROW (MONDAY), ONLY!**

### MEN'S AND BOYS' NEEDS

**MEN'S DRESS SOCKS**  
Fine quality—regular 75c  
**2 pair \$1.00**

**Mercerized Cotton Socks**  
Tan only . . . Durable, long length, were 43c  
**3 pair \$1.00**

**WORK GLOVES**  
Genuine horse hide leather—Best quality  
**Pair \$2.00**

**MEN'S KNIT SHORTS**  
Regular 75c seller  
**2 pair \$1.00**

**MEN'S T SHIRTS**  
White only . . . good selection of sizes  
**Only \$1.00 each**

**BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS**  
Knits, long or short sleeves, were \$1.39  
**Now \$1.00**

**Men's Broadcloth Shorts**  
Choice of stripes and solids  
**2 pair \$1.00**

**ARROW SPORT SHIRTS**  
White only . . . complete sizes  
**Now \$3.00**

**MEN'S DRESS HATS**  
New Spring shades—all sizes  
**Reduced to \$5.00**

**Brushless Shave Cream**  
50c value  
**3 for \$1.00**

**GENUINE HARTMAN COSMETIC KITS**  
Genuine leather in Red, Green and Brown—were \$29.30  
**Now \$15.00**

**BOYS' OUTING PAJAMAS**  
Special group—good size range  
**Very Special \$1.00**

**BOYS' PAJAMAS**  
In striped broadcloth  
**Reduced to \$2.00 pr.**

**KHAKI PANTS**  
For boys—fast color, sanforized. Sizes 6 to 16  
**Only \$2.00 pair**

**MEN'S KHAKIS**  
Pants and Shirt combination, vat dyed, sanforized  
**\$4.90 Suit**

**ONE GROUP FINE TOPCOATS**  
Hart, Schaffner and Marx and other nationally known brands  
**\$35 to \$45 Values ONE DAY ONLY 1/2 Price**

### SHOP THESE DOLLAR VALUES

**LADIES' RAYON PANTIES**  
In small, medium and large sizes, tailored and lace trimm—\$1.50 values  
**Now \$1.00**

**LADIES' Cotton and Rayon Panties**  
Small, medium and large sizes \$1 Values  
**2 pair \$1.00**

**VEST or PANTIE**  
By Vanity Fair—Wool and rayon, sizes small, medium and large Formerly \$1.75  
**Now \$1.00 pair**

**Children's Outing Gowns**  
Whites and pastels. Sizes 2 to 8 Formerly \$1.95  
**Special \$1.00**

**ANKLETS**  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2  
**4 pair \$1.00**

**Children's Wool Sweaters**  
Button and pullover, assorted colors Formerly \$3.95  
**Now \$1.00**

**LEATHER COMPACTS**  
Loose powder style Formerly \$1.95  
**Special \$1.00**

**NYLON HOSE**  
400 needle—30 denier. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2  
**\$1.00 pair**

**GIRDLES**  
By Munsingwear, Formfit and Colura Formerly \$7.50 values  
**Now \$3.00**

**CHILDREN'S PANTIES**  
Sizes 2 to 8. Rayon and cotton Formerly 50c each  
**4 pairs \$1.00**

**CHILDREN'S 2-PIECE PAJAMAS**  
Made of durable cotton knit—A washable fabric. Formerly 3.95  
**Now \$2.00**

**Women's Rayon Gowns**  
Sizes 32 to 42. Black, white and tea-rose—Values to \$7.95  
**Save! \$3.00**

**STATIONERY**  
Budget Box, regular 69c  
**2 Boxes \$1.00**

**DICKIES'**  
Black, white and pastel colors Values to \$4.95  
**Special \$2.00**

**JEWELRY**  
Odd lots of Pins, Rings, Beads and Ear Screws  
**Values to \$5.00**

**Choice \$2.00**

**DOLLAR DAY FOR TINY TOTS**

Mattress Protectors  
Organdy Pinafores  
Creepers  
2 Pc. Knitted Suits  
Bonnets  
Embroidered Bibs  
Plastic Training Chambers  
White Towels, size 20x40  
Mennen Baby Box  
Mennen Baby Oil  
**Choice \$1.00**

## DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR SAVERS

Use Your Charge Account! We Will Gladly Open An Account For You!

### PIECE GOODS SALE!

**RAYONS**  
All colors in solid patterns Formerly to \$1.50 yd.  
**Now \$1.00 yard**

**ALL-WOOL JERSEY**  
54" wide, solid patterns in Pink, Grey, Blue, Yellow, Red, and Green. Reg. \$3.95 values  
**\$2.00 yard**

### SHOE SAVINGS

**GABARDINES, SUEDES, CALFS, ALLIGATORS and COMBINATIONS**  
Large variety of sizes and styles. Values to \$21.50  
**NOW \$7.00 PAIR**

Excellent selection in special group . . .  
**GABARDINES, SUEDES, PATENTS and CALF**  
**NOW \$3.00 PAIR**

### HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

**LAUNDRY BAGS**  
Heavy washable cottons, solid and floral patterns. Formerly \$1.39 values  
**Special \$1.00**

**CHENILLE SPREADS**  
Assorted colors, good selections, full bed size. Reg. \$18.50 values  
**Now Only \$8.00**

### HOME FURNISHINGS

**LUNCH CLOTHS**  
Grey, Yellow, Green, Rose and Blue. Size 52"x52". Reg. \$2.79 value  
**2 for \$3.00**

**LUNCH CLOTHS**  
Grey, Yellow, Green, Rose, and Blue. Size 50"x70"—formerly \$4.95  
**Now \$3.00 each**

**BATH TOWELS**  
White only, size 20"x38". Formerly 79c  
**2 for \$1.00**

**TEA TOWELS**  
Linen and rayon, red or blue borders, fruit or floral patterns. Formerly 69c each  
**3 for \$1.00**

**CURTAIN SCRIM**  
Red, Green or White, with dot pattern—Formerly 69c yard  
**2 yards \$1.00**

**COTTON CREPE**  
Blue or Pink in floral pattern—Formerly 65c yard  
**2 yards \$1.00**

**CURTAINS AND PANELS**  
2 and 2 1/2 yard lengths  
**Formerly \$5.95—NOW \$3.00**  
**Formerly \$3.95—NOW \$2.00**

**SATIN COMFORTS**  
Wool Filled—Formerly \$19.50  
**\$10.00 each**



### READY TO WEAR

**Children's SLACK SUITS WASH SILKS PRINT DRESSES**

One complete rack to choose from . . . nice styles and size ranges . . . a special Dollar Day Feature priced . . .

**To Be Sold At \$1 - \$2 - \$4**

**LADIES' and MISSES' DRESSES**

Choose from a wide selection of Nationally Famous Fashions, including Clock-Wise, Doris Dodson, and others. Silks, Jerseys and Gabardines, values from \$9.95 to \$16.95.

**For only \$4.00**

**LADIES' DRESSES**

One special group by Arklane Fashions, Zukin's, Levine's and Paul Sack's. Floral and solid colors, former \$19.95 to \$32.50 values

**Only \$10.00**

**LADIES' COATS and SUITS**

Only 8 in early Spring materials—3/4 lengths, Gabardines, Wools and Chesterfields. Regular \$35.00 to \$59.50 values—

**Now \$20.00**

**LADIES' SLACKS, WOOL SKIRTS and SHORT COATS**

Excellent values, but limited quantities—  
**Only \$4.00**

**HATS AND SNOODS**

One table of Hats and Snoods specially priced for Dollar Day—values to \$10.95

**Now \$1.00**

**RAYON ROBES**

Only 6 beautiful robes left . . . Come early for this outstanding value!

**Choice \$3.00**

OPEN DAILY 1:45 P.M.

**YUCCA** Today Thru Wed.  
WEST TEXAS ENTERTAINMENT CASTLE

FEATURES: 1:45 3:54 5:56 8:04 10:00

Secret Love . . . Sweeping Them On To The Brink Of Disaster! Cary Grant-Ingrid Bergman "NOTORIOUS"

With Claude Rains Plus: Color Cartoon, "Light House Keeping" and World News

OPEN DAILY 1:45 P.M.

**TRITZ** Today And Mon. THE FAMILY THEATRE

It's The Terror The Tomb Couldn't Hold . . . !

WARNER'S Supernatural Super-hit!

**THE BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS**

ROBERT ANDREA PETER ALDA KING-LORRE  
FEATURES: 1:50 3:53 5:56 7:59 10:00

Added: "Shoe Shine Jasper" and Latest World News

Open Daily 1:45 P.M.

**REX** Now Thru Tues. WHERE THE BIG PICTURES RETURN

It's Gay! It's Glamorous!

"Holiday In Mexico" Walter Pidgeon-Jane Powell Also: Cartoon and News

## Spring-Winter Combination Furnishes Golf Association Luncheon Setting

In keeping with the present weather situation in Midland of springtime and snow at the same time, bright yellow jonquills surrounded with imitation snow were used to decorate the tables at the luncheon meeting of the Ladies Golf Association of the Midland Country Club, Friday.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Ted Lowe, Mrs. Bill Barker and Mrs. H. S. Oliver.

The head table, where Mrs. Payton Anderson presided, was centered with a large bouquet of jonquills "growing" out of the snow and flanked with small snowmen. Down the center of the two flanking tables were the same smaller arrangements of jonquills and snow and snowballs.

An announcement was made concerning a meeting of women golfers at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the clubhouse.

Guests introduced. They were Mrs. W. M. Dillard of Mexia, guest of Mrs. H. S. Oliver; Mrs. R. T. German, guest of Mrs. Paul Lathrop; Mrs. H. H. Watson, guest of Mrs. J. O. Vance; Mrs. E. H. Stone, guest of Mrs. Clifford Cool; Mrs. Ray Lynch, guest of Mrs. William Kerr; Mrs. Harold Shanks of Tulsa, Okla., guest of Mrs. John Smith; and Mrs. John D. Graham of Lovington, N. M., a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Pryor.

Mrs. H. S. Forgeron had as her guests, her sister, Anne Alexander of Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. George Kribbe; and Mrs. R. K. White had as her guests her sisters-in-law, Mrs. J. M. White, Jr., of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. J. G. White of Midland.

Others present were Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Ed Kent, Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, Mrs. E. F. Mears, Mrs. W. C. Murphy, Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Mrs. C. E. Prichard, Mrs. George Slentz, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Robert Roark, Mrs. Earl Statton, Mrs. E. E. Reigle, Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mrs. L. C. Ayres, Mrs. W. D. Cantrell, Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mrs. D. R. Dickson, Mrs. Roy Douglas, Mrs. Frank Downey, Mrs. Frank Flourney, Mrs. Barney Greathouse, Mrs. J. P. Gibbins, Mrs. F. L. Hawk, Mrs. M. T. Hartwell, Mrs. Nathan Webb, and Mrs. W. I. West.

Hostesses next week will be Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Mrs. W. C. Murphy and Mrs. Lawrence Liberty.

## Bible Class Has Fellowship Dinner

A fellowship dinner was held by the Stokes Bible Class of the First Christian Church Bible School Friday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Hyde, 311 North Marienfield Street.

Following the dinner a short program was rendered including group singing, instrumental numbers by David Cole and numbers by a male quartet including the Rev. Raymond Alber, the Rev. Clyde Lindsey, the Rev. LeRoy Castle and Cone.

Mrs. Raymond Alber conducted a devotional period on the subject "Prayer".

A birthday card shower was given to Mrs. J. F. Tucker, one of the class members. A short business meeting followed the program.

In addition to the 19 members of the class guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Alber and Cone, who are conducting a revival at the First Christian Church, the Rev. and Mrs. Lindsey, Mr. Castle and Mrs. O. E. Sears.

## Tea With An International Flavor



Mrs. Malcolm Brenneman of Florence, Italy, pours tea for Mrs. Travis Womack, of Nottingham, England, center, and Mrs. Guy Crawford of Melbourne, Australia, right, at a meeting in the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brenneman, 611 North Pecos Avenue. Customs of their home lands and their new environment were the principal topics of discussion for these three.

## English, Australian, Italian Wives Meet In American Home To 'Take' Cup Of Tea, Discuss Customs, New Home

Two young women chattered at a fast pace about their native countries while an Italian girl listened attentively to grasp enough English words to get the meaning. This scene was found in Midland recently when Mrs. Travis Womack of England, Mrs. Guy Crawford of Australia, and Mrs. Malcolm Brenneman of Italy "took" tea together in an American home.

It took no time at all for Mrs. Womack and Mrs. Crawford to bury the hatchet between "Aussies" and "Limeys" and begin comparing customs and activities of their "homelands". They were interrupted by Mrs. Brenneman with "Oh you talk too fast". Mrs. Brenneman understands English quite well but is often confused with slang expressions.

Others present were Mrs. W. T. Hagler, Mrs. Thurman Pylant, Mrs. Duke Jirson, Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Mrs. Stanley Erskine, Mrs. Vernon Yearby, Mrs. J. E. McCain, Mrs. O. L. Beville, Mrs. Frank Monroe, Mrs. Raymond Leggett and Mrs. A. B. Clements.

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## Midland Girl Scout Council To Entertain With Tea In Observance Of 35th Anniversary Of Girl Scouting

Girl Scouts all over the United States will celebrate the 35th anniversary of Girl Scouting, Wednesday.

In observance of the birthday anniversary, Midland Girl Scout leaders will be honored by the Girl Scout Council with a tea to be held at Scharbauer Educational Building of the First Methodist Church from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. All Brownies, Girl Scouts and their mothers are invited.

Although the Girl Scout organization is 35 years old, Scouting in Midland is young. The first troop in Midland was organized in 1936 with Mrs. R. V. Lawrence, Mrs. W. G. Lewis and Mrs. M. R. Hill as leaders. Mrs. Leslie Page and Mrs. Fred Wright, Jr., assisted. The troop continued until its members out grew Scouting. In 1939 another troop was organized with Mrs. F. B. King as leader and Mrs. Dana Secor and Mrs. E. R. Osborne as troop committee members. The troop was sponsored by the North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association.

Seven Troops Organized. In April, 1941, a meeting was called of interested parents and friends at the First Presbyterian Church and a decision was made to organize training groups for leaders, troop committees and then organize troops. Kay Shanklin, regional field advisor, Dallas, helped with the organization.

Some of the troop committee women were Mrs. L. T. Boynton, Mrs. Milward Miller, Mrs. A. Knickerbocker, Mrs. Dana Secor, Mrs. B. K. Buffington, Mrs. W. C. Kinkle, Mrs. Drexel Turner, Mrs. Fred Turner, Mrs. K. S. Ferguson, Mrs. Kimsey, Mrs. C. G. Cooper, Mrs. G. G. Galligan, Mrs. Charles Sherwood, Mrs. Jimmy Greene, Mrs. Don Johnson and Mrs. S. P. Hazlip.

Leaders were selected and seven troops organized. Some of the leaders were Mrs. Fred Kotyza, Mrs. H. E. Berg, Mrs. F. B. King, Mrs. Stephen Leach, Mrs. Jimmy Wilson, Mrs. R. R. Ford, Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Mrs. Annette Lupton, Mrs. E. E. Long, Mrs. Mal Schraub and Mrs. Robert Turpin.

These seven troops met all Summer in the Wilkinson Building for a craft program and troop work continued in the Fall.

Kick-Off Breakfast. On Nov. 24, 1941, a breakfast was held in the Scharbauer Educational Building and the Midland County Girl Scout Council was organized. The first meeting was held in January, 1942. Officers were Mrs. A. P. Shirey, commissioner; Vesta Deaton, secretary; Ellis Conner, treasurer; Bill Collins, public relations; Fannie Bess Taylor, registrar; Dr. J. M. Devereaux, camp chairman; Mrs. K. S. Ferguson, organizational chairman, Edith Sinner, regional chairman, assisted with the organization.

Girl Scouting was carried on through volunteer workers with the occasional visits from a regional representative.

In March, 1943, Midland became a member of the West Texas Girl Scout Area, the first kind in the United States. This area set-up was developed by "Shine" Phillips of Big Spring and other men interested in Girl Scouting in West Texas. This organization made it (Continued on page 4)

## Lurline Ponder, Bill Edwards Will Marry In Midland First Baptist Church April 10

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Lurline Ponder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ponder of Pleasant Hill, La., to Bill Edwards, son of Mrs. Frank Harvey of Lubbock.

The couple, both employed by Sparks, Barron and Ervin of Midland, will be married at 7 p. m., April 10, in the First Baptist Church of Midland. The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor, will read the double ring ceremony.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pleasant Hill High School and attended Northwestern State College in Natchitoches, La. She moved to Midland in 1942.

The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of Lubbock High School and attended Texas Technological College. He has been a resident of Midland since June.

Following their marriage the couple will live in Midland.

## Merry Gail Hickman Is Birthday Honoree

Merry Gail Hickman was complimented by her mother, Mrs. Louis Hickman, with a party on her seventh birthday Friday afternoon.

Guests attending the party and honoree were dressed as "grown-up ladies" wearing long dresses, hats, high heels and make-up.

"Mary had a little lamb" was the theme of the table decorations. The cake was in the form of a miniature school house with the teacher, stick in hand, waiting at the door for tardy Mary.

Guests were Ann Blevins, Andrea Bea Cole, Alice Hilsweck, Judy Sandusky, Sandra Sue Rinker, Benny Ray Cuffman, Betty Sue Bowman, Sandra Ann Daniel, Dian Graves and Mary Jane Armontrout.

Mrs. Bert Cole, Jr., Mrs. Grenade Peters and Norma Peters assisted Mrs. Hickman in entertaining.

## Dallas Business Tour Will Visit Midland, April 22

Midland will be visited by the 43rd annual business tour through West Texas and New Mexico of the Dallas Manufacturers and Wholesalers Association, a division of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

The entourage will visit Midland, April 22. Some 90 to 100 Dallas merchants will call on Midland merchants and say "thank you" in behalf of the Dallas market. Entertainers will be brought along and they will present a program in the center of the business district here while the merchants make the courtesy calls. There will be a parade from the railroad station and special train of the visitors to the business district.

The Dallas visitors will bring souvenirs and presents to school children.

A member of the visiting trippers will make an address and this will be responded to by a Midlander.

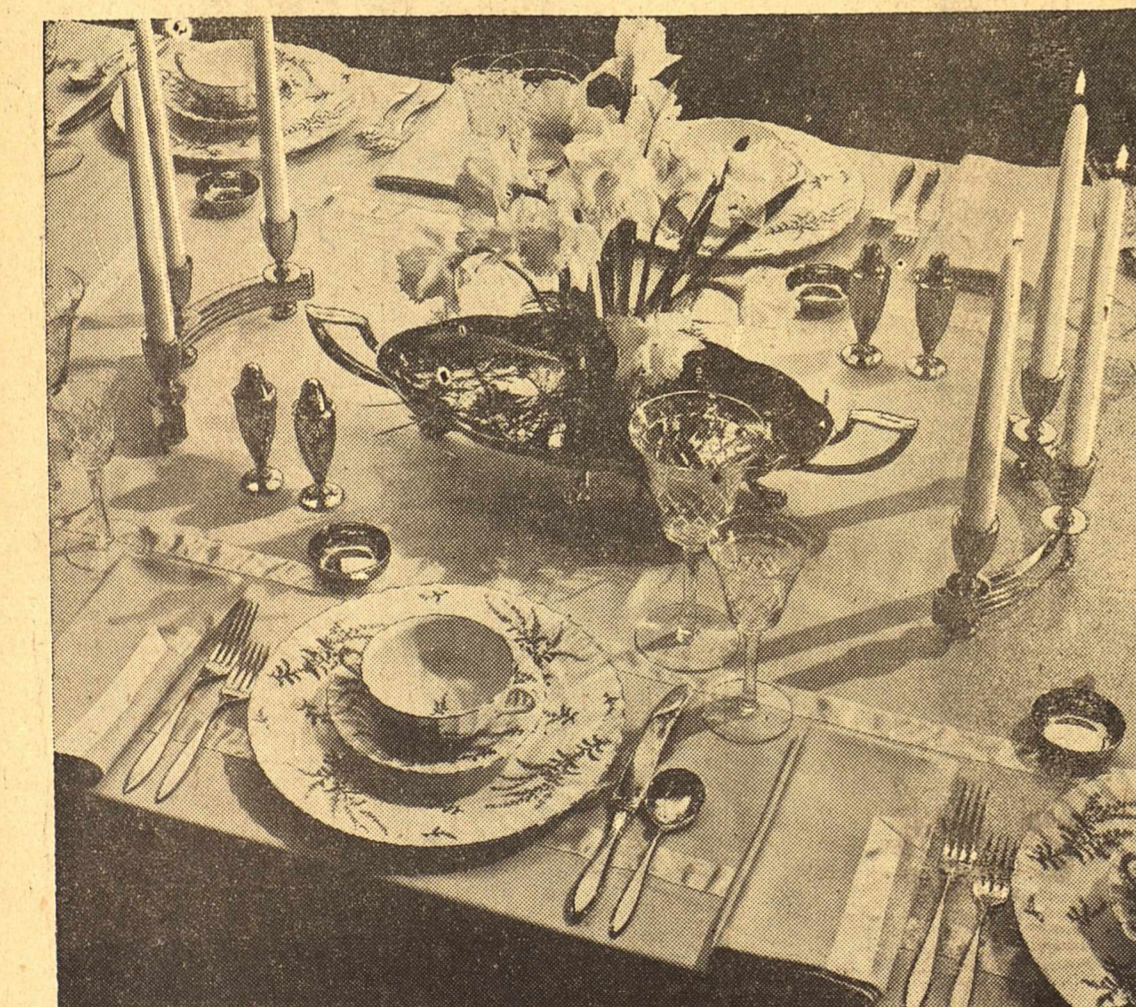
Time of the visit is from 2:20 p. m. to 3:20 p. m., April 22.

## FROM MICHIGAN

Earl Bingham of Battle Creek, Mich., creator for the Duplex Printing Press Company, is a Midland business visitor.

## MASSEY IS ILL

Weldon Massey, in charge of the photographic department of Midland Drug, has been ill two weeks with an ear infection.



## Golden-hued Dirilyte

Come and see it... discover the dazzling glory of a table set with Dirilyte... discover the beautiful color harmonies you can plan with Dirilyte and your present linens, china and crystal... and discover its amazingly moderate cost!

## Vosatko's

formerly Roettger's  
1st National Bank Building



## THE INSTANT MAGIC OF 31-Day Foundation Cream

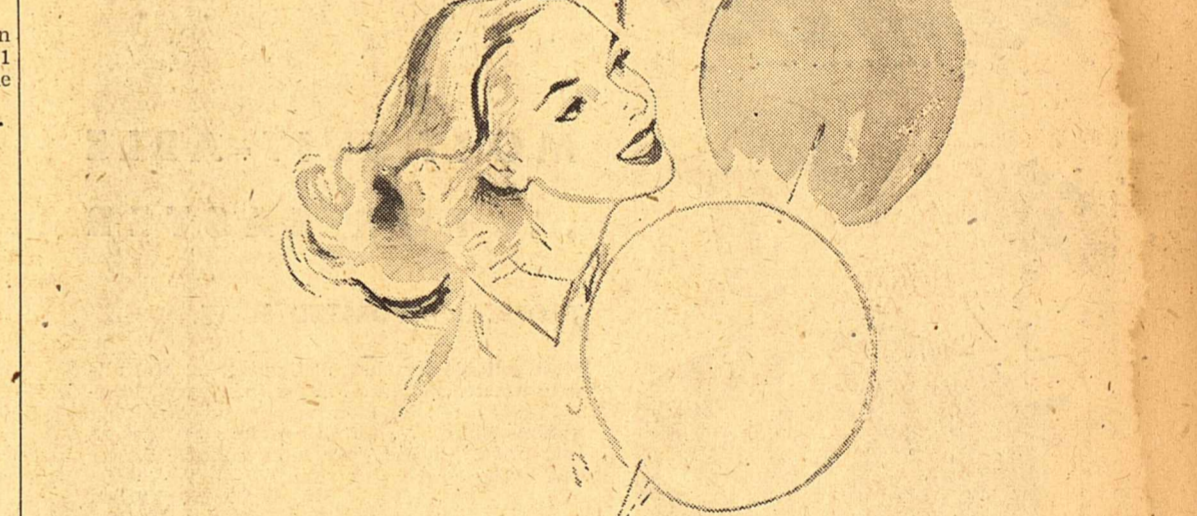
IN AN EXQUISITE NEW JAR

ALL-DAY FOUNDATION, famous for its long-lasting, ever-clinging magic, now comes in an exciting new jar inspired by a priceless Chinese antique jade, holding instantaneous beauty for your face... put it on and forget it, sure that the inimitable, well-groomed, soignée look is going to stay right with you all day long.



Elizabeth Arden  
ALL-DAY FOUNDATION CREAM, 1.25  
In 7 shades

Midland Drug Co.  
Walgreen Agency Drug Store



## helena rubinstein dips into crackerjack

for crisp, delicious, new make-up

Carnival spirit caught in color! That's CRACKERJACK! The gay, new make-up concocted for you by Helena Rubinstein—world-famous color artist.

Your lips go sunny, rural red... your skin glows radiant and tawny touched... in CRACKERJACK! It's vivacious, flattering—new! Dip into CRACKERJACK for your beauty prize today!

- LIPSTICK, 1.50, 1.00
- ROUGE COMPACT, 1.00
- ROUGE EN CREME, 2.00, 1.00
- FACE POWDER, 3.50, 1.50, 1.00
- CREAM TINT FOUNDATION, 1.50
- MILK-TONE CAKE MAKE-UP, 1.00
- NAIL LACQUER, .60

CRACKERJACK BOX—contains Lipstick, Face Powder, and Nail Lacquer. 2.25 plus tax

## MIDLAND DRUG COMPANY

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

**GOLD BAR CLUB HAS HOBO HIKE**

KERMIT—Thirteen members of the Gold Bar Club, an organization of intermediate age girls, with their sponsors, Mrs. Van Lease and Mrs. H. W. Moutrey, enjoyed a Hobo Hike recently.

Each girl brought ingredients for the big pot of Mulligan stew which was cooked on the picnic site.

At the outdoor meeting the following officers were named for the next two months: Alicia Pearl Bacon, president; Lovce Ann Knight, vice-president; Mary Lois Madison, secretary; Zetta Ann Moutrey, treasurer; Virginia Green, song leader; and Cherry Ann Bush, pledge leader.

**Mary Evelyn Hekia, Harold E. Warnick Marriage Is Read**

KERMIT—Mary Evelyn Hekia and Harold E. Warnick were married March 1 in the Community Church with Father R. Edwards of Wink reading the marriage vows.

Mrs. R. K. Seales was matron of honor and Seales was best man. Wedding music was played by Frank Wharton.

The bride wore a costume suit of white flannel with red accessories and carried a corsage of red roses.

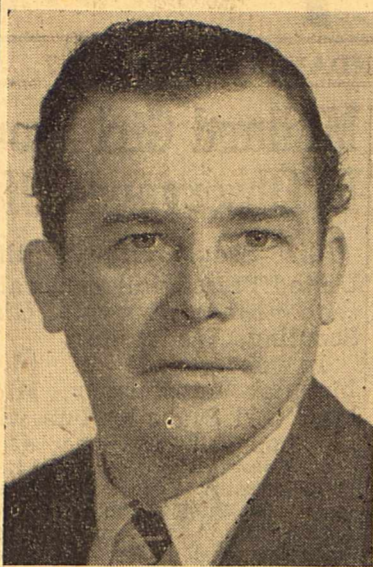
Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warnick.

The bride attended school in Kirkland, Wash. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hekia, and has been employed for the past two years in the telephone office.

Warnick was a student in Kermit High School when he entered the Army and at the time of his discharge held the rating of technical sergeant. He was awarded the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Flying Cross while in service in the Philippines.

After a short wedding trip the couple will live in Kermit.

**Insurance Company Opens New District Office In Midland**



William B. Cheatham

The Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company has announced the opening of a new district office in Midland, and the appointment of William B. Cheatham as district manager and L. W. (Bud) Taylor as representative for Midland and vicinity.

**Large Territory**

Cheatham joined the Jefferson Standard in November, 1945, after having served three and a half years in the Navy. He has lived here more than a year.

Taylor, who also served in the Navy, is a former head football coach at Midland High School, and is well known in Midland and over West Texas.

William R. Upham of Midland also will be associated with Cheatham, as will R. W. Parks, R. B. Reeder, and R. B. Reeder Insurance Agency of Big Spring.

The territory served by the Midland district office includes the following counties: Culberson, Jeff Davis, Brewster, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Loving, Crockett, Pecos, Presidio, Winkler, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Ward, Reeves, Crane, Upton, Reagan and Terrell.

The district office is located at 200 North A Street in Midland.

The district is a division of the El Paso branch office.

**Coffee For Volunteer Workers To Open Red Cross Drive In Residential Areas**

A coffee at the Ranch House at 9:15 a. m. Wednesday will launch Midland's Red Cross fund campaign in the residential areas, Mrs. Jack Jones, chairman, announced.

The drive will be conducted by more than 85 volunteer women workers representing the various women's organizations of Midland. All volunteers will attend the coffee, with the drive scheduled to get underway immediately after adjournment. Information and materials will be distributed at the meeting.

The city has been divided into 18 sections, with workers assigned to each district. Leaders hope to complete the canvass Wednesday afternoon. Additional workers are needed, and volunteers are urged to call Mrs. Jones before Wednesday.

**Participating Organizations**

Participating organizations and their Red Cross drive volunteers are:

City-County Federation: Mrs. John B. Mills, chairman, Mrs. Ernest Neill, Mrs. William Hester, Mrs. Clint Dunagan, Mrs. Cecil Hodges, Mrs. Warren Skogges, Mrs. Zeb Wilkins and Mrs. Butler Hurley.

Progressive Study Club: Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr., chairman, Mrs. Thomas Grimes, Mrs. James C. Clark, Mrs. Lindley Latham, Mrs. George Byrne and Mrs. Cecil Waldrep.

Beta Sigma Phi: Mrs. Harry Rhodes, Mrs. R. T. Cox, Mrs. Tom German, Mrs. W. T. Epley, Mrs. Raymond Leggett, and Mrs. R. L. Denton.

Woman's Wednesday and Junior Woman's Wednesday Clubs: Mrs. Ernest Edwell, chairman, Mrs. John Perkins, Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Mrs. George Glass, Mrs. Guy Cowden, Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Mrs. Jimmy Smith, Mrs. John McKinley, Mrs. Louis Thomas and Mrs. Don Oliver.

Fine Arts Club: Mrs. Fred Fuhrman, chairman, Mrs. J. G. Carner, Mrs. Y. D. McMurry, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Mrs. T. Paul Barron and Mrs. J. M. White.

Beta Sigma Phi: Mrs. A. L. Barr, chairman, Mrs. Glenn Roberts, Mrs. T. Blackburn, Miss Faye Powers, Miss Mary Corbin, Miss Illean Maxwell and Miss Carolyn Oates.

Xi Theta: Mrs. Tom Potter.

Modern Study Club: Mrs. Austin Flint, chairman, Mrs. J. M. Devereux, Mrs. M. S. Dickerson, Mrs. Graham Smoot, Mrs. C. L. Sherwood and Mrs. B. W. Reecer.

AAUW: Mrs. E. R. Powell, chairman, Mrs. Henry Parkinson, Mrs. Leonard Thomas, Mrs. John J. Redfern, Jr., Miss Louise Fillman, Mrs. W. T. Magee, Mrs. Alan Leeper, Mrs. Ellis Scobey, Mrs. H. S. Ferguson and Mrs. D. W. St. Clair.

League of Women Voters: Mrs. W. J. Hilseweck, chairman, Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. Edmund Barry, Mrs. James Chapple, Mrs. Art Cole, Mrs. Andrew Ireland, Mrs. Morris Minton, Mrs. E. Beakey, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Olin Prather, Mrs. William Hoyer, Mrs. Frank Manning and Mrs. William Ground.

South Side: Mrs. H. E. Hewgley, chairman, Mrs. J. L. Ball, Mrs. E. D. Richardson, Mrs. Max Hendricks, Mrs. Fred Brashears, Mrs. E. D. Adams, Mrs. H. L. Stuart, Mrs. Paul Brooks, Mrs. J. M. Lang, and Mrs. Arley Bryant.

**ACC Band To Give Midland Concert**

The fifty piece band of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, will present a free concert in the Midland High School auditorium at 11 a. m. March 11.

The ACC band is on its annual spring tour of Texas and New Mexico cities. In addition to the Midland concert programs also will be presented in Roscoe, Stanton, Odessa, Hobbs, N. M., Seminole, Lamesa, and Snyder, during the week of March 10.

Bill Davis is director of the band and has been on the ACC musical faculty the last two years.

The program to be given here will include "Morning Noon and Night in Vienna," (F. V. Suppe), "In A Persian Market" (Ketelbey), "Emperor Valse" (Strauss), "The Mosquito's Parade" (Whitney-Yoder), "Cyprus Silhouettes" (Ben-net), "The Little Brown Jug Goes To Town" (Gergein), "Jalouise (Gade-Yoder), and "The Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa).

**TO REOPEN STUDIO**

Ned Watson of the Watson School of Music has recovered after a long illness. He will reopen his studio Monday morning.



Distributed by Elmo Sales Corp., Philo.

**CAMERON'S PHARMACY**  
CRAWFORD HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 1862

**HOTEL DRUG**  
SCHARBAUER HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 305

**Tours Of Germany Planned For Clergymen**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Tours of Germany and other occupied territory by parties of clergymen are planned by the War Department as soon as the weather moderates and the army facilities there will permit.

**What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling**

Remember the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

**CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. E. C. GOINS**

KERMIT—Mrs. E. C. Goins recently entertained the Entre Nous Bridge Club at her home with the meeting being a surprise pink and blue gift party for one of the club members, Mrs. L. Jackson.

A pink and blue color theme featured decorations, and miniature baby shoes were plate favors.

Mrs. H. J. Shumate held high score, with other bridge honors going to Mrs. H. W. Stroud and Mrs. C. B. Hussey.

Guests present were Mrs. Hussey and Mrs. Oscar Maples, and members present included Mrs. W. L. Lambert, Mrs. Joe Hunter, Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mrs. Ralph Leslie, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Stroud and Mrs. Jackson.

Wyoming had an estimated total of 110,000 horses on Jan. 1, 1946.

**Midland Girl Listed On College Honor Roll**

Faye Sheddburne, Oklahoma Baptist University student from Midland, Texas, qualified for the Dean's Honor Roll for the first semester of the current 1946-47 school term.

To qualify for the Dean's or Fine Arts honor roll a student must have been enrolled in not less than 12 hours of academic work and have made an average of "B" on all work with no grade below "C".

Qualifications for the President's Honor Roll require that a student must have been enrolled in 12 hours of academic work and have made a grade of "A" in at least 50 per cent of all work, with no grade below "B."

**Wink Woman Is District Officer**

WINK—Mrs. Joseph Best of Wink was elected second vice-president of District Eight of the Texas State Federation of Women's Clubs at the convention held at Indian Lodge Tuesday and Wednesday.

Attending the meeting from Wink were Mrs. Best, Mrs. Melvin Dow, Mrs. J. L. Bozeman and Mrs. Paul Jett, Jr.

**MAY RECEIVE COMPANY**

Uncle Bob Dunlap, who is ill at the home of Dr. J. O. Shannon, 1002 South A Street, may now receive company, Dr. Shannon announced Saturday.

Classified Ads Bring Results

**LEWIS-BIERSCHWALE RITES READ IN WINK**

WINK—Jean Lewis of Alpine and Oliver J. Bierschwale, student in Sul Ross College and former coach of the Wink Junior High School football team, were married February 28.

The ceremony was read in the Church of Christ parsonage by the pastor, J. C. Bristo.

Wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reigle of Alpine, Mrs. Melvin Dow, Mrs. J. C. Blackburn, Don Dow and Clovis Drumm of Wink.

**VISITS IN ARKANSAS**

Mrs. J. Roy Jones, 310 South Marlenfield, left Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Florence Garrison, in Batesfield, Ark.

**Coffees Slated Tuesday For Red Cross Workers**

A coffee for workers who will conduct the Red Cross drive in Moody Addition will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday in the White Front Cafe in that addition.

Another coffee for workers in the Latin-American district will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the parish house of the St. George Catholic Church. Miss Juanita Montinez is chairman.

The Moody Addition Red Cross workers are: Mmes. Mathew Lee, chairman, Rosie Sadler, Maybelle Carter, Pearl Richardson, Elmer Montgomery, Hattie Mae Sanders, M. W. Jorhan, Aurelia Bradley, Cally Mae York, J. D. Wims, H. F. Doyle, A. J. Barrett and Eloise Sanders.

**Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat.**

It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barconate (formerly called Barcol Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it.

If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

**YOUNG VIOLINIST**

DAVID CONE, talented violinist and pianist, will be heard tonight at the First Christian Church. Beginning at 7:00 Mr. Cone will bring a special concert of the world's greatest music and hymns. Don't forget to come early tonight and enjoy the grand music of this young musician. David Cone is with the ALBER EVANGELISTIC PARTY now holding services in Midland.

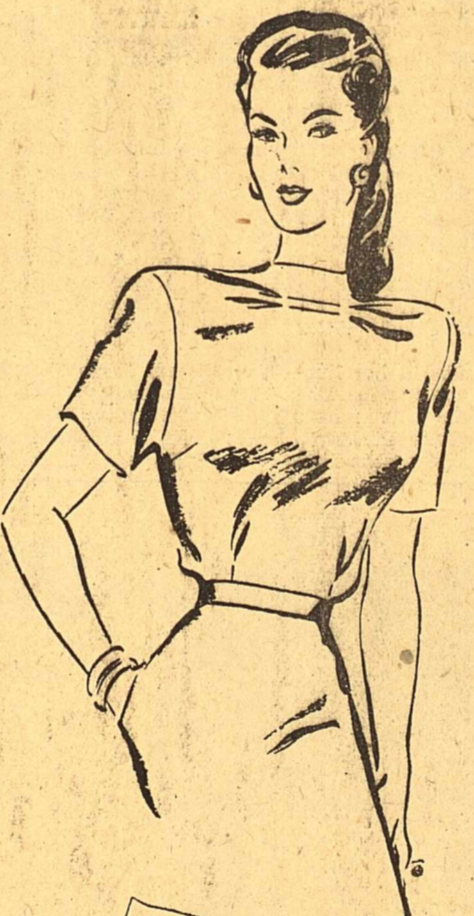


David Cone

**First Christian Church TONIGHT**

MIDLAND CLYDE LINDSLEY, Minister  
HEAR ALBER, "The man with the Gospel Message"

**Swing Into SPRING!---**



**CUTE CREPE AND COTTON BLOUSES**

In a wide variety of spring pastel shades to dress up your Easter wardrobe --- long and short sleeves

--- Sizes 32 to 44.

\$2.95 to \$7.95



**Prima Donna**

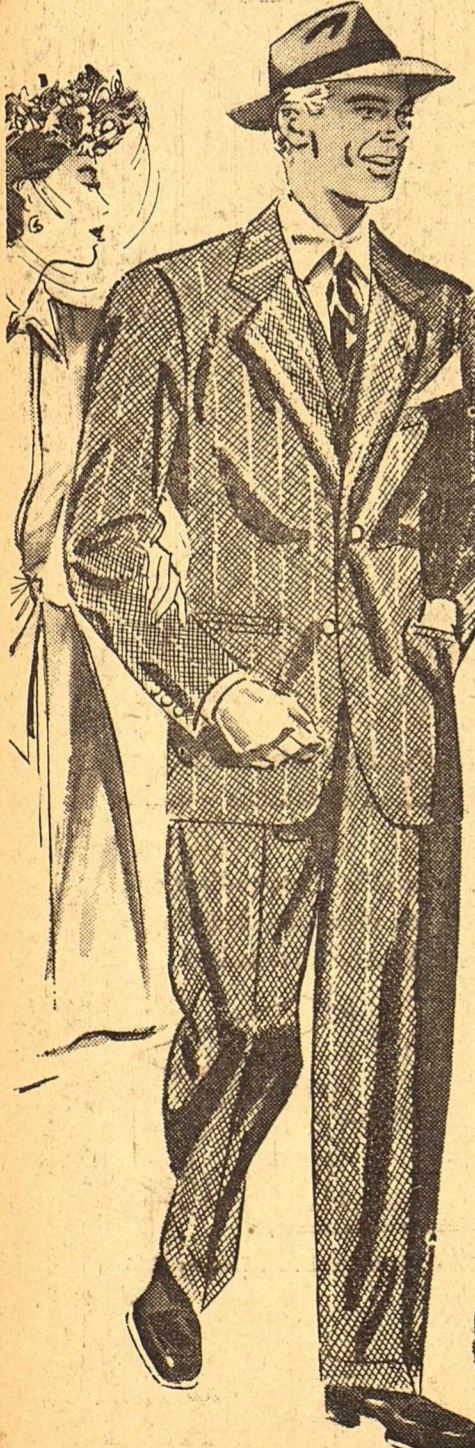
"STRIPE up the band" ...

Here comes our Prima Donna by Donovan, in a beautiful chambray with fine stripes. It's young and gay, a two-piece style with pert little peplum. In grey, lime, peach or blue. Sizes 10 to 16.

\$12.50

**WILSON'S**

**PENNEY'S**



**MOST SUIT-ABLE ... FOR EASTER**

**TROPICAL\* WORSTED SUITS.**

Most suitable for their distinctive, tasteful all-wool worsted patterns ... for their easy, clean-cut trape ... for their built-in, shape-holding workmanship ... for the savings you get at this price! Choose your most suitable Easter suit soon!

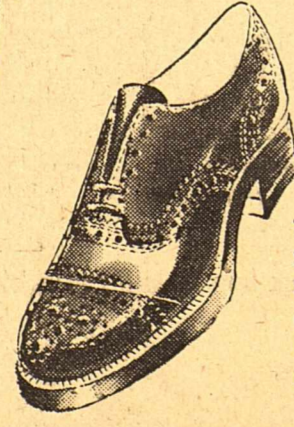
31.75



**MARATHON\* HATS**

Easter's new hat time ... get a fine fur felt Marathon for good grooming!

6.90



**TOWNCRAFT\* SHOES**

Stride in stylish comfort with these top quality oxfords!

6.90

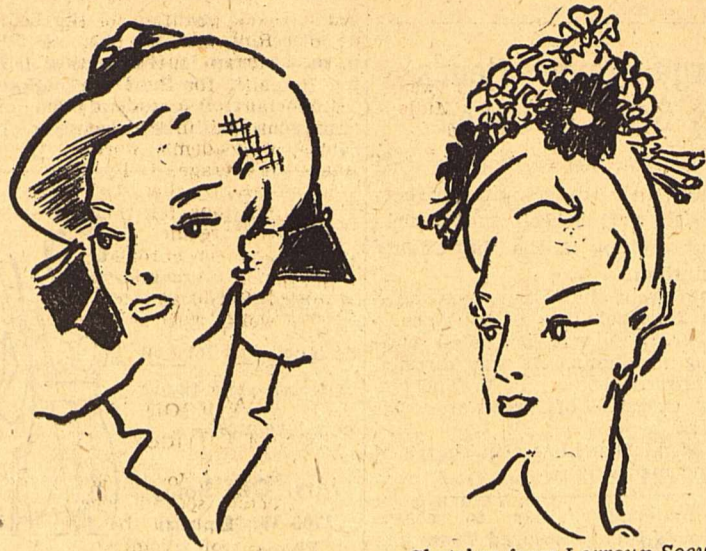
\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

## She's The Sweetheart Of 200 Guys But She Didn't Rate A Party Date

By TANNER LAINE  
She's the sweetheart of 200 guys—in Midland too!  
That's right. She is Miss Lou Harris. Dark brown eyes and pretty.  
Well then, what's MISS Harris doing secretarial for Humble Oil and Refining Company if she's got that many sweethearts.  
Now there's the catch—she is sweetheart of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce. Its 200 members make the largest service organization in the city.  
Girls, now wouldn't you like to be Miss Harris. She has lunch once a week with more than a hundred fellows. She is the only girl there. Nine guys hold the chair when she sits down. Fifteen more pass her the biscuits. Two dozen want to hold her coat when she prepares to leave. What a life for a gal!  
Miss Harris was chosen Sweetheart of the JayCees last August. She plays piano selections at every weekly luncheon. Then she eats with them.  
She is pretty, 21 years old, five-foot five inches tall, and weighs 115 pounds. She has dark brown eyes and hair and a model's figure. The

Sweetheart part is easy for she fits the part.  
**Embarrassed At First**  
Miss Harris came to Midland from Alpine. She has been here two years and likes Midland. She attended Alpine public schools and two years at Texas State College for Women, majoring not in music and she plays expertly, but in foreign trade and economics.  
"At first I was a little embarrassed going to a JayCee luncheon," says the attractive sweetheart. "But now I don't mind at all and I like it."  
A few jokes by speakers have had to be altered because of Miss Harris' presence. But the fellows say she is a very good influence. And a pretty one too!  
Here's the payoff however and Miss Harris was plenty "wrought" up about it, rightly so. She wasn't invited to say the least, escorted, to the JayCee Christmas Party last December. It was an over-sight and she jokes about it.  
"Of all the men in that organization, here I don't even get a man for the Christmas Party," laughs the sweetheart of 200 guys.

## Spring Hats Will Be Very Small Or Very Large; Trimmings Will Be Stressed In Styles From Paris



Sketches from Legroux Soeurs

Ribbons and flowers trim off-the-face hats featured in Legroux Soeurs' Paris collection. The white panama, at left, is banded with green and bright blue ribbon. Yellow and white daisies and narcissi cluster on the crown of the black milan straw, right.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE  
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS—(NEA)—The Parisienne's hat this spring will be either very large or very small. The in-between size will be reserved exclusively for sports and informal wear.  
That's the decree of Madame Legroux, whose word is law to many sophisticated Parisiennes. She gives her following a choice between the modernized Gibson Girl hat and the late-Victorian bonnet. But reminiscences end there. Large hats will widen out at the sides, and trimmings will take a new angle. So far as the small hat goes, this will fit snugly over the back of the head and trimmings will invariably give an impression of height.  
Emphasis on trimming is placed at the back, and ribbon runs a close second to floral motifs as a decorative medium.  
Paillasson straws, Panamas and fine Italian weaves as well as straw

lity. This means slightly more practical hats, she says, if you can think of Paris hats as such.  
Every shade of yellow, including copper, brass and light amber, will go to Parisiennes' heads this spring, this milliner predicts. Yellow is slated to go with navy—scheduled for a comeback—and with new prints. "Lollipop" shades of pink and green also figure as new colors. Black will be enlivened by a bright dash of color.  
The new hats will fall into three categories: the off-face, the profile brim and the hat worn well forward on the brow.  
"Women have not yet tired of the off-the-face hat," says Madame Legroux, "but the other two types will appeal only to the sophisticated, because these hats take more wearing."

### Cotton Consumption Almost Equals 1942 Record Month

AUSTIN—(AP)—Cotton consumption in the United States during January almost equaled January, 1942, the crop year in which an all-time high record was set, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.  
On February 1 a cotton balance of 9,400,000 running bales was the lowest on that date since the 1929-30 season.  
The bureau estimated an August 1 carryover of about 7,522,000 bales, the smallest August carryover since 1937.

### Owl Doesn't Give A Hoot About OPA Sign

PEORIA, ILL.—(AP)—George A. Perry tacked up a five-day OPA eviction notice because his tenant has a bad habit—screaming at night.  
But the tenant, an owl, doesn't give a hoot about the notice Perry tacked up at the entrance of his quarters in a tree trunk in Perry's front yard.  
Woodpeckers drilled the hole in the tree trunk but the owl dispossessed them. Perry didn't mind until the screaming started.  
He tacked up the OPA notice just for fun but he's looking for a more effective oyster means before Spring weather brings more open windows at night—and louder screaming.

## Examination For Civil Service Jobs Set

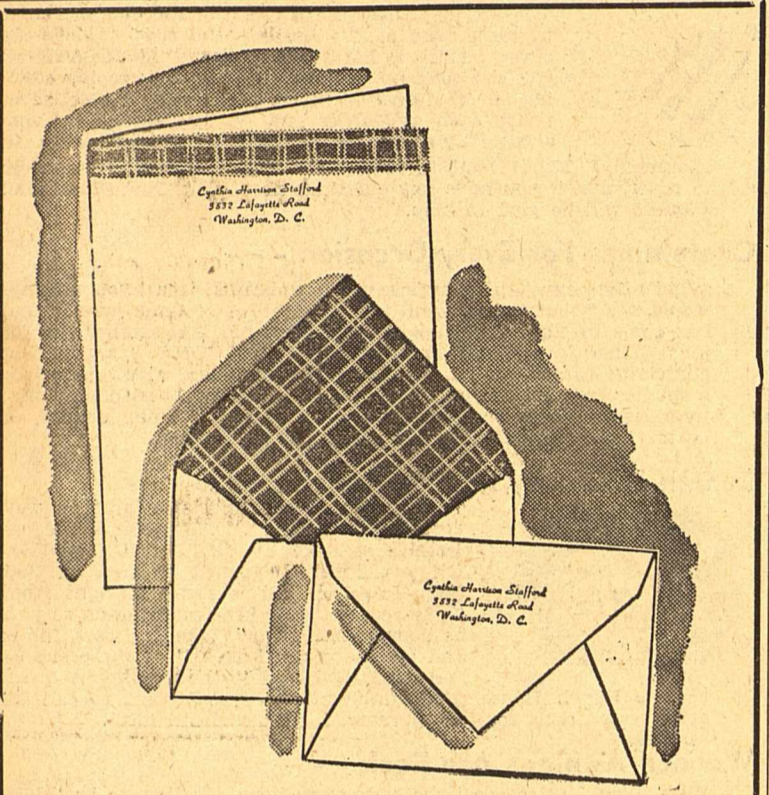
Civil Service examinations for an employe relations officer and promotional appointment to the positions of guard-patrolman have been announced by John W. Barnett, secretary of the Civil Service Board for Midland.  
Salaries for employe relations officers positions, which will be filled in the various federal agencies in the state, will range from \$3,397.20 to \$4,902 per year. The guard-patrolman positions salary will range from \$2,020 to \$2,469 a year.  
Applications must be on file by March 20 and 18, respectively.  
Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Midland Post Office or the Director, Fourteenth U. S. Civil Service Regional Office, 210 South Harwood, Dallas 1, Texas.

## U. S. Refuses To Bargain For Bogus Money Plates

WASHINGTON—(AP)—James J. Maloney, chief of the secret service, has refused to bargain with Chinese officials for the plates used in making bogus \$20 and \$50 which have turned up in this country.  
Maloney told the House Appropriations Committee the bills are part of an "influx of counterfeit notes from abroad" and are "two of the most deceptive counterfeits we have ever seen."  
He said he sent two agents to China to trace down the source but they failed.  
"After our agents returned," he related, "we got communications from the Chinese officials of the police department, asking us how much we would pay if they got the plates for us."

## Allied Property In Japan To Be Restored To Owners

TOKYO—(AP)—An occupation official said recently that millions of dollars worth of property of allied nationals now may be restored to owners or their legal representatives if they are in Japan.



Are your letters winter-weary?

## RYTEX DOUBLE CHECK

PRINTED STATIONERY

60 DOUBLE SHEETS **\$125**  
40 ENVELOPES

PRINTED WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS  
And when you're ordering RYTEX DOUBLE CHECK for yourself . . . don't forget to order it for birthday, Easter, and Mother's Day gifts too!

**THE BOOK STALL**  
First National Bank Building



This natural colored paillasson straw trimmed with leaf green satin ribbon was one of the trend setting styles shown in Paris fashion collections.

braiding are featured in the Legroux collection. She even pleats and gauffers the finer weaves into airy brims which give her hats their inimitable Parisian look. Because of the high price of hats—between \$50 and \$70 is average—Madame Legroux is launching pastel felts in a new lightweight qua-

## Everybody's

The sandal says—Spring!

FLATTERERS slim  
sandal is my choice for frank femininity!  
Part of the lure is that bracelet anklet . . . the rest is the way the "bare look" is achieved by artful draping.

10.75



Red Leather  
White Buck

Flatterers  
by Carla

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Get ready for a Happy Easter



Fred A. Block

as seen in Vogue

Unexpected drama springing from basically sure, uncluttered lines! Fred A. Block carves the long torso suit in rich wool crepe, adds great splash pockets with matching curved cuffs for contrasting excitement. Suit featured in Gray with Black trim. See this and many other top suit fashions in our collection for Easter . . . and after.

style shown 100.

## EVERYBODY'S

NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHIONS FOR HER

## BOWS

THAT DO RIGHT  
BY YOU ON YOUR NEW EASTER HAT

This Easter fashion's fancy turns to bows on your new straws! Flattering ribbon bows that are youthful and gay, bright colored and shiny! See these straws that are bowed, becoming and lovely in black, navy, brown and colors.

## Everybody's

Nationally Famous Fashions For Her

7.95

And Up

### 4-H Girls To Attend Church Service Sunday

Members of the 4-H Girls' Clubs of Midland County will attend the morning worship services of the Methodist Church Sunday in observance of the National 4-H Club Week.

The Rev. Howard Hollowell will deliver the sermon on "Unconditional Surrender of Self". The girls will sit in a group and be recognized during the service.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses were issued Friday to John Blake and Jean Bean; and Daniel Dean Gant and Mrs. Myrtle B. Gant.

### Weds In Lufkin



Announcement has been made of the marriage of Charlie Lou Mott, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mott of Lufkin, to Ralph H. Davidson of Berkeley, Calif. The ceremony was read in the First Baptist Church of Lufkin, March 1. The couple will live in Abilene when school is out. The bridegroom is a student in Junior College in Texarkana. The bride spent last summer in Midland visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Mitchell, Jr., 802 North Big Spring Street.

### Tea Compliments Mrs. S. A. Debnam, Midlander Who Will Move To Brazil

Mrs. C. R. Hines, Mrs. L. A. Kuykendall, Mrs. O. H. Jones and Mrs. D. E. Gabbert were hostesses Friday afternoon at a tea in the home of Mrs. Hines, 2007 West Kentucky, honoring Mrs. S. A. Debnam who is leaving soon to live in Brazil.

The honoree wore a corsage of pink carnations given to her by the hostesses and was presented a gift by the group.

The tea table was laid with a lace cloth. A blue and yellow color scheme was used in the table appointments. The center piece was of yellow acacia and blue iris. Silver tea and coffee services were used with Mrs. A. G. Bohannon and Mrs. Rawleigh Elliott pouring.

### Guests Included

The guest list included Mrs. Dale Woodard, Mrs. Sterling Hanks, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. R. E. Dupey, Mrs. J. W. Holden, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. Bess Mosley, Mrs. T. J. Watlington, Mrs. Leonard Sparks, Mrs. L. L. Hanks, Mrs. Robert Horde, Mrs. H. L. Davenport, Mrs. S. O. Golladay, Mrs. T. A. Golladay, Mrs. W. F. Hejl, Mrs. J. C. Hejl, Mrs. J. W. Barnett, Mrs. W. E. Wicker, Mrs. Canteloni, Mrs. Jack Hanks, Mrs. A. J. Shelton, Mrs. Joe Henderson, Mrs. Doyle Maples, Mrs. E. V. Mitchell, Mrs. Quay Hanlett, Mrs. A. M. Conant, Mrs. Fred Howe, Mrs. M. S. Woodard, Mrs. Loyd Pittman, Mrs. W. C. Tillman, Mrs. Addison Young, Mrs. Paul Jackson, Mrs. Rawleigh Elliott, Mrs. C. P. Watlington, Mrs. E. W. Watlington, Mrs. Frank Drake, Mrs. L. R. Anderson, Mrs. T. L. Dunlap, Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mrs. M. L. White, Mrs. A. G. Bohannon, Mrs. Goodrich Hejl, Mrs. Brutus Hanks, Mrs. James Vaughn, Mrs. Powell Roberts, Mrs. Etta Mensew, Mrs. Houston Woody and Christine Golladay.

Mrs. Debnam and her two children, Diane and Stephen Lee, will join Mr. Debnam who is with the American International Association in Sao Paulo, Brazil, as soon as transportation arrangements have been completed.

### Girl Scouts -

(Continued from page 1)

possible for West Texas towns to share a professional Girl Scout worker. The plan proved so successful that it has been adopted throughout the United States for communities of this type. Mrs. Gretchen Kidd, first professional worker, spent about four days a month in Midland. May Miller took Mrs. Kidd's place in 1945.

In May, 1946, the West Texas Area was divided and Midland became a member of the new area council—the Permian Basin Area Council with headquarters in Pecos, Mrs. Iva Lee Hodson is area executive and Novella McCaleb is field director.

Midland receives approximately one week of professional service a month. The time is spent in training new leaders, and working with new and established troops. Midland now has its first volunteer trainer, Mrs. L. E. Seales, one of Midland's most active Girl Scout leaders, who has recently completed an intensive training course held in Amarillo. Mrs. Seales will conduct training courses and offer any help needed in the absence of a professional worker.

Girl Scouting in Midland is still mostly volunteer and the fact that Midland now has 22 active troops is due to those men and women who have given their time and money to Girl Scouting. A Girl Scout house is needed but until it may be obtained the churches of Midland are opening their doors to troop meetings.

The present Girl Scout commissioner is Mrs. C. E. Bissell.

Saul, the first king of the Hebrews, had no fixed home, but lived in a tent.

### Midland Camera Club Takes Pictures Of Spring Style Show

Members of the Midland Camera Club took pictures of the highlights of the 12th annual Spring style show presented by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church Wednesday evening in the Yucca Theater.

The featured formal hair-do which was dusted in sequins and worn by Mrs. George Byrne was arranged by the American Beauty Shop, Mrs. Hal C. Peck, general chairman of the show, stated. The American Beauty Shop also made-up some of the models. Corsages worn by the models were furnished by Midland florists.

The ancient Hittites erected the first fine buildings of stone in western Asia.

### CC Directors Will Meet Monday Night

John P. Butler, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, announced a meeting of the board of directors of the unit at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Private Dining Room of the Scharbauer Hotel. Important business of the organization will be discussed, he said.

Look lovelier this Easter

A SPENCER

designed just for you will give your figure new loveliness.

Mrs. Ola Boles  
1706 W. Missouri  
Phone 1613-R



## SHOPPING NEWS

By BARBARA

I'M JUST FULL OF DISCOVERIES THIS WEEK... A FREE BOOKLET ON STERLING SILVER CARE, A GRAND LENTEN MENU, AND EVEN GOOD LOOKING WOOD AWNINGS!



Be the first to wear shockingly sheer NYLONS! "Clearspan" 51 gauge, 15 denier duPont NYLONS are so provocative, so exciting, that you'll save them for very special occasions. Sultry sultan shade, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Order by mail at only \$2.50 a pair or two pairs (limit) for \$4.75. Add 15¢ for postage, insurance, etc. or will be sent C.O.D. Arcade Hosiery, 1215H Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

### Do You Know - - -

That beautifully tailored handknits are now the highest fashion? Too, they command the highest prices when bought ready-made in the exclusive dress shops. But do you know that you can knit yourself as lovely a dress as any shown anywhere? Lindy has just the yarn for it in many luscious shades; she has style book galore and will advise and help you create your own masterpiece. And the price? Such a ridiculous fraction of what you would have to pay for a ready-made! It's still wonderful knitting weather. Drop in at the LITTLE YARN HOUSE and start your dress soon. 401 1/2 South Marientield.

### Vosatko's Gives "The Simple Secret" - - -

The Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America has come to the rescue of the hostess who says, "I love my silver, but it's so hard to keep clean." At VOSATKO'S you can pick up your free booklet on keeping sterling silver always beautiful. Along with a good silver polish such as Kanter and Wallace carried by Vosatko's they advise "use daily, at every meal, and wash thoroughly." You'll want to read "The Simple Secret" from cover to cover, and if you have any questions about your fine silver, Mrs. Vosatko will be glad to help.

### Chatelaines For Every Occasion - - -

What's the newest thing in jewelry? In unison all smart young things would say "Chatelaines." And they're right! A costume jewelry that has come to stay! A chatelaine is a large pin and smaller pin (or pins) joined by a chain. For instance, at WILSON'S, every kind of chatelaine can be seen from rhinestone heart and arrow joined by a smaller key; gold with rhinestone set in silver set with turquoise; to a smoky pearl surrounded by rhinestone. For suits, dresses, or coats these versatile pins are ready for smart wear.

### Lenten Discovery At The Ranch House - - -

This Lenten Season's hostesses go their way rejoicing... why? Because of the delectable seafoods at THE RANCH HOUSE. Oh yes, Freeles happened to mention that their fresh seafood is flown straight from the seacoast! So to keep your guests as well as your family happy, take my word for it and try the seafood as well as those succulent steaks prepared by the well-known chefs they're an addition to be proud of. Mr. Gates also tells me he's getting lots of good kiln dried Ponderosa pine and long leaf pine for cabinets.

### Wooden Awnings Are Back - - -

With spring just around the corner, we hope, it's time to be thinking of the famous West Texas sun! Mr. A. F. Gates of the GATES CABINET SHOP has one of your problems licked. That is, awnings! He has milled a large number of good sturdy wood awnings, the slats of redwood... attractive and what's more, they'll last a lifetime despite harsh sun and wet weather. When painted in gay colors they're an addition to be proud of. Mr. Gates also tells me he's getting lots of good kiln dried Ponderosa pine and long leaf pine for cabinets.

### Pinboys Available For Noontime Bowling - - -

While talking with "Jonesy," your congenial bowling instructor at the PLAMOR PALACE, I came upon a very significant finding... from 12 to 1 he has plenty of pin boys on duty for you busy Midlanders who have always had a hankering to bowl, so you can take advantage of a little exercise during your lunch hour. You can always find time for bowling at Plamor Palace so handy and I'll wager that once you've sent that ball rolling you'll be going back every noon... well, almost... anyway!

### Amazing Congowall Wainscoting - - -

Too many good things can't be said about Congoleum Nairn Corp., manufacturer of rugs and linoleum, for they have presented the public with such an amazing new wainscoting that expensive tile work is no longer necessary for a beautiful kitchen or bath. Designed in squares that closely resemble the work of the durable linoleum called "Congowall" is washable and permanent. Applied to the wall with Nairn Linoleum paste and finished with metal trim, it finishes new or old rooms with perfect taste and economy. In different colors, too, at SIMMONS PAINT AND PAPER COMPANY.

### All Occasion Faille For Early Spring - - -

Charming for early spring when weather tends to be changeable is a very dressy little faille found at the MARY ANN SHOPPE. With new accordion pleats on the skirt to about 8 inches from the bottom, the dress is definitely the "feminine charm" type your tastes run to plain tailored clothes then you'll be pleased with the good lines and fine tailored top, and with the added touch of accordion pleats, it's a sure winner! Colors are black and brown.

### Fenton Handmade Glassware Featured - - -

Modern glassmaking is a field fast catching up with the quality and beauty of design that distinguishes the hand-made glass of yesteryears. A good example of this is the handblown glass made by Fenton, shown at MIDLAND HARDWARE GIFT DEPARTMENT. The hobnail designed vase, vanity sets, covered candy dishes, etc., glow with a satiny opaque finish which extends into a clear shiny glass as the design nears the top. An unusual shaped decorative jug would make antique glass lovers sigh with satisfaction. Colors in blue, rose, and cream.

### Feminine Frills In Palomino - - -

Ah-h-h, there is something about a spring hat that always gives me delight! For instance, the lovely big picture brimmed light straw trimmed with a gay taffeta bow. There is nothing newer for spring than taffeta trim... and what could be more feminine and pert? Another gay innovation is the Nikki hat with large bow and streamers down the back. For the woman who can wear it there is the most luscious palomino colored straw trimmed in brown... the style reminiscent of Mexico or a trip to Panama... if you're going, you must have it... if you're not, you can dream! See them at EVERYBODY'S.

### How's Your Beauty Scheme Of Things - - -

Before ever laying a dollar on the line for a slinker of an evening dress, do you ask yourself... "how is my complexion?" My advice is to hurry over to CAMERON'S DRUG and take advantage of the DuBarry Success-O-Plan, a beauty plan designed for teen-age, dry and oily skin as well. At Cameron's you will be able to select the combination best suited to your complexion needs. Use DuBarry and make your skin a "friend" you can depend on to say nice things about you!

### Speed With Ease - - -

To reach your destination with the speed of a rocket... and with the greatest of ease, you need only to call your courteous and friendly CHECKER CAB. Think, too, what a tremendously economical way to travel around the town. We all know the difficulties of finding available parking facilities down town, so why not simplify your problem? Call 70 and let Checker Cab do the rest.

### Be Pert In A Permanent For Easter - - -

Despite an unexpected snow now and then Easter is not too far away! Time to be thinking of a soft permanent wave to give you Easter glamour. At the NOBLITT-FARSON BEAUTY SALON the "most-asked-for" waves are the Cooler Wave (machineless), and the Eugene Cream Curl (a machine curl)... just take your pick! Either one gives you a soft natural curl. Be sure you have the skilled operators style your hair first, for short or long, your hair can accent your very best features. Then you'll be ready for that new Easter bonnet!

**INDIVIDUALITY...**

That's the word for our PERMANENTS! Cut and styled to suit your personality... easy to care for... always flattering smart.

- Wilma Weaver
- Vera Sullivan
- Carrie Bridges
- Ida Belle Colvin

**GLAMOR BEAUTY SHOP**  
1109 W. Wall Phone 1349

**FOR YOU WALKING CAREERISTS...**

Nurses  
Waitresses  
Saleswomen  
Beauticians  
Homemakers

**THE Trim Tred SHOE**

WITH THE STRIDAIRE FEATURE

OFFERS THIS FAVORITE

Soft uppers, smooth fit, support that shortens long hours; flexible soles, sane heels. Buoyant arch pad, too.

**\$6.95**

Hu-Val Soles

## WILSON'S

**Spring NOTICES**

about Spring and Easter Togs...

A WEALTH OF NEW FASHIONS ARE ARRIVING DAILY...

Be An Early Bird And Watch For The Choicest Bits In Style And Color...

"THE SHOP FOR YOUR CHILD!"

**Kiddies' Toggery**

109 N. Marientield Midland Phone 1691

We Are Happy!...

To Announce The Arrival Of Another Shipment Of

General Electric

**ELECTRIC BED BLANKETS**

IN ROSE... GREEN... and CEDAR!

A Thrilling New Experience In Sleeping Comfort...

JUST ONE "GENERAL ELECTRIC" BLANKET ON YOUR BED IS ALL YOU NEED, EVEN ON THE COLDEST NIGHTS.

Once you've had a real night's rest under a single, modern Electric Blanket you will never again want to sleep under the needless weight of several blankets. But don't confuse the operation of a "General Electric" Electric Blanket with that of a heating pad.

The Electric Blanket provides a mild sunshine warmth, scarcely noticeable to the human touch, which with the natural warmth of the body, is ample for restful and perfectly comfortable sleep.

PERFECT SAFETY IS BUILT IN "GENERAL ELECTRIC" ELECTRIC BLANKETS.

Heat is provided by a coiled single strand wire, which is placed in individually woven channels between the double warp of the blanket. Not only is the wire completely water-proofed and especially insulated, but further protection is provided inside the blanket by six safety Thermostats, which act as a guard against over-heating. Thus, every precaution has been taken to enable this blanket to bring you the comfort and warmth you need, and to bring it to you safely.

The Supply Is Limited...  
**AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT**  
... Get Yours NOW!

**PHILLIPS ELECTRIC CO.**  
218 North Main Phone 878  
"First With The New Things, Electrical"

**New! Sensational!**

**JUST WHAT YOU'VE WANTED**

This IS what thousands of homes have been waiting for—Smoothie—the new device that produces delicious ice cream and other frozen desserts without gritty ice crystals usually found in the home-made product.

**Real Satinsmooth Ice Cream from Your Own Refrigerator!**

It's a fact. Smoothie is quick, simple and economical. And after the mix has been ejected from the Smoothie into the refrigerator tray and then placed in the refrigerator freeze compartment to harden, no whipping, no stirring, or checking is necessary.

**The Smoothie does it!**

Smoothie saves muss and mess in the kitchen. The ingredients are poured directly into the Smoothie container. A Smoothie Whip is inserted and in a matter of seconds the light frothy mixture is released. Makes one quart.

Made of heavy cast aluminum, highly polished.

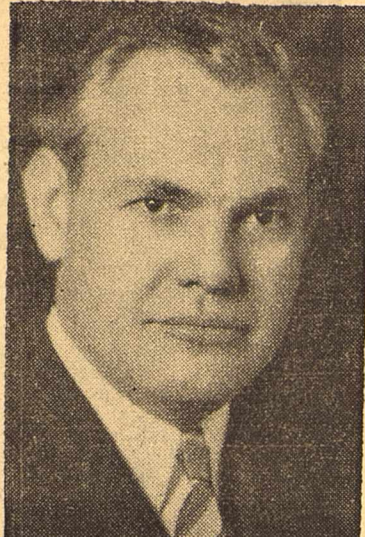
**NO ICE CRYSTALS, NO GRIT** SERVES SIX

As Usual... We Have It!

**PHILLIPS ELECTRIC CO.**

218 N. Main Phone 878

We Are Headquarters For Standard, Nationally-Advertised Household Appliances And Electric Goods.



**DR. OVERTON**  
Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, left, and Bishop William C. Martin of the Kansas-Nebraska area of the Methodist Church, who will be the speakers at the 1947 Willson lectures at McMurry College, Abilene this week.

**BISHOP MARTIN**

**Eva Cowden Sunday School Class Entertains With Silver Tea; Teacher Gives Book Review**

Mrs. J. M. White, reviewed "Charioter" by Gertrude Eberle at a Silver Tea held by members of the Eva Cowden Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Saturday. Mrs. White is the class teacher. The tea, the principal class social event of the year, was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel.

**Lecture Series At McMurry To Feature Outstanding Speakers**

An outstanding woman consultant on marriage and family relations will be featured at the 1947 Willson lectures Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at McMurry College, Abilene, the Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor of Midland's First Methodist Church, said.

The speaker is Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, who has traveled in 40 states and spoken on the campus of every major university in the country. She will appear in a series of five lectures, speaking on the general topic, "Postwar Marriage and Family Living in America."

Appearing with her on the Willson lectureship will be Bishop William C. Martin of the Kansas-Nebraska area of the Methodist church, who will speak on the general topic, "Decisive Frontiers of Pastoral Ministry."

The lectureship is provided annually by a gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada, who set aside endowment fund to bring outstanding speakers on Christian living to this area. Each Methodist church is invited to send large delegations to the lectures.

**Tea-**

(Continued from page 1)

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephano Dolfi. She has two sisters, Lori and Fernanda. Mrs. Breneman attended public school eight years and then went to Catarino, the equivalent of an American teacher's college, five years.

In 1942 Mrs. Breneman taught school, six-year-olds, in Tavernelle, Italy, and in 1943-44 taught the equivalent of our rural school near Capria. In 1945, she worked for the post office in Florence handling the pension system.

Mrs. Breneman, who is as friendly as any Texan would claim to be, says there is not too much difference in the peoples of the United States and Italy—the only difference is that persons you know in the States are more friendly, she said.

In New York, there was too much noise and too many people, she said. Midland is smaller than she had pictured it. There is such lovely weather here during the Winter-time, she said. She also likes the Western plains.

Hamburgers, potato chips and sweets made a big impression on the new Midlander. Most Italian dishes are cooked in oil, and it is hard for her to get used to the food here, she pointed out.

**Many New Experiences**

New experiences are numerous for Mrs. Breneman. At the grocery store she saw people putting things in baskets and wanted to know if all that was free. And also baffling were the grocery carts which she could not figure out, wondering if they were to ride in.

She was impressed with the size of the country, the length of time it took to get from New York to Midland, the number of cars, how pretty the children were dressed, and the drug stores, with everything from prescriptions to chocolate malts.

To these three wives, shopping in Midland is one of the most unusual events—"imagine one store carrying so many lines of goods". In their home countries, cakes and breads are bought in one store, meat in another.

So for these three to get together for a cup of tea in Midland, a common custom in their home lands is unusual—one brought about by a war.

**China To Get Part Of Japanese Material**

NANKING—(AP)—A Chinese reparations official said recently China would get 30 per cent of Japanese material set aside by the Allied Far Eastern Reparations Commission.

**JAP ELECTION WILL OFFER TEST FOR COMMUNISM**

TOKYO—(AP)—The general elections next month will offer the first test of how well the Russians indoctrinated their former Japanese prisoners with Soviet ideas before repatriating them, informed American sources said.

**Alice Pearl Honored With Birthday Party**

KERMIT—Alice Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bacon, was honored this week on her tenth birthday when her mother entertained at their home 716 Indiana A.

Those present included Vanilea Lease, Ladell Jeffcoat, Livie Ann Knight, Mary Lois Madison, Betty Potett, Wanda Alwood, Carmel and Cherry Ann Bush, Virginia Ruth Grein, and Larry and Margaret Bacon.

**Coming Events**

- MONDAY**  
The Midland Choral Club will meet at 8 p. m. in the First Christian Church.
- The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 2:30 p. m. followed by a business meeting of the entire Auxiliary at 3 p. m.
- Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3 p. m. as follows: Laura Haygood Circle with Mrs. W. A. Black, 111 North G Street; Mary Scharbauer Circle with Mrs. Barney Graf, 604 North Marfield Street; Winnie Prothro Circle with Mrs. J. Lenol Hester, 806 South Lorraine Avenue; and Belle Bennett Circle to be announced later.
- The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building.
- Members of the Midland Girl Scout Council will meet at 8 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church.
- Members of the Adult Workshop of the Community Theater will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the City-County Auditorium.
- The Midland County Museum will be open from 3:30 to 5 p. m.
- The Woman's Missionary Unit of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 p. m. for a missionary program on Russia.
- The St. Margaret Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Church Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. E. M. Miller, 811 West Michigan Avenue, and the St. Cecilia Guild will meet with Mrs. W. T. Hoey, 618 West Storey Street.
- The seventh and eighth grade 4-H Club will meet at 3 p. m. in room 204 of the Junior High School. Mrs. Nettie B. Messick will give a demonstration on making button holes.
- TUESDAY**  
Texas Music will be studied at the meeting of the Civic Music Club at 8 p. m. in the North Elementary School Auditorium. Mrs. George Grant will be in charge of the program.
- The Lt. William Brewer chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John P. Butler, 1603 West Holloway. The Civic Music Club will present the program.
- Mrs. Delbert Downing will speak on "Encouraging Wholesome Attitudes and Safety" at the meeting of the South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association at 4 p. m. in the school.
- The fourth anniversary banquet of the Adults of the First Baptist Church will be held at 7 p. m. in the Young People's department of the educational building of the church.
- The Men's Club of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 7 p. m. in the Scharbauer Hotel.
- A meeting of women golfers of the Midland Country Club will be held at 1:30 p. m. at the clubhouse.
- The order of the Eastern Star will have a stated meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Hall. A program will be given honoring past matrons and past patrons.
- The log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born was only 12 feet wide.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Mrs. J. M. White will present a book review at the meeting of the Fine Arts Club at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Nelson Puett, 1000 West Louisiana Avenue.
- The 35th anniversary tea of the Midland Girl Scouts will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building of the Methodist Church.
- The Progressive Study Club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Kimball, 1810 West Kentucky Avenue, at 3 p. m.
- Lenten services will be conducted by the Rev. R. J. Snell in the Trinity Episcopal Church with Holy Communion at 10 a. m. and an evening service at 8 p. m.
- The Grand Staff Music Club will meet at 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, 1502 West Texas Avenue.
- The March luncheon meeting of the Lula Brunson Class of the First Baptist Church will be at 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, 1714 Holloway Street.
- The Garden Addition Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. E. Robinson, 911 West Washington Avenue.
- THURSDAY**  
The Band-Aides will meet in the band hall at 7 p. m.
- Mrs. Roy H. Floyd and Mrs. Robert Roark will be hostesses for the luncheon meeting of the La Merienda Club at 1 p. m. in the Ranch House.
- The West Side Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. George Jones, 1203 West Tennessee Avenue.
- FRIDAY**  
Intermediates of the First Methodist Church will have a party at 7 p. m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building.
- The Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 to 5 p. m.
- Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Mrs. W. C. Murphy and Mrs. Lawrence Liberty will be hostesses for the luncheon meeting at 1 p. m. of the Ladies Golf Association of the Midland Country Club.
- SATURDAY**  
The Youth Canteen at the Midland High School gymnasium will be open from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 11 p. m.
- Children's Theater Group 1 will meet at 10:30 a. m. and Group 2 will meet at 1:30 p. m. The Junior Workshop of the Community Theater will meet at 3:15 p. m.
- The Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 to 5 p. m.
- The Junior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 9:30 p. m.
- Leaders of each of the 4-H clubs will meet in the assembly room of the courthouse.

**FIVE STORIES TOLD AT CHILDREN'S HOUR**

The Children's Hour was held in the Children's Library in the county courthouse, Saturday.

Stories told were "Jack in the Beanstalk," "The Lively Little Rabbit," by George DuPlax, "The Little Fellow," by Diana Thorne, "Paul Eunyon's Watch" and "The Story of Pea Soup Shorty" by Dell J. McCormick.

Present were Joe Tunnell, Mike Story, Ransom Stewart, Tommy Booth, Butch Cowherd, Melinda Cowherd, Donald Wallace, Barbara Wilson, Leah Zane Bryant, Ann Beauchamp, Margaret Arledge, Patsy Curran, Michael Kelly, Elva Ray Arthur, Janie Seiferd, Tommie Jordan, Jimmy Carpenter, Donald Wallace, Zanie Bryant, Sammy Shaw, Sandra Geisler, Ruby Lee Glenn, Trudy Symes, Linda Sue Wooley, Johnie Jordan, Anita Lou Frizzell, and Nancy Carpenter.

**Billie Mai Rogers, Herbert J. Stillwell Marry In Denver City**

WINK—Billie Mai Rogers became the bride of Herbert J. Stillwell February 28 in a ceremony read in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Seybodd of Denver City.

The double ring ceremony was read before an improvised altar of greenery and lighted by tall candles.

Mary Lou Rose, accompanied by Mrs. G. D. Tate, sang "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Tate also played traditional wedding music.

The bride wore a grey dressmaker suit with pink accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rogers attended the couple. Benny Rogers, brother of the bride, lighted candles.

The couple will live in Lubbock where the bridegroom is a student in Texas Tech.

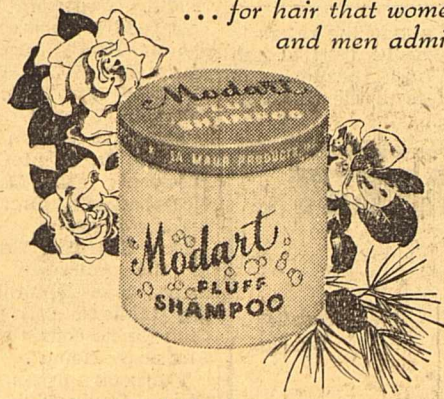


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Three lingering fragrances: Gardenia, Apple Blossom, Pine

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A brighter eye, a quicker step, a lighter heart go with Rothmoor coats and suits

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**GRAMMER-MURPHEY**  
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**GRAMMER-MURPHEY**  
Women's Wear

**COLLISION REPORTED**

Police reported an automobile collision on South Loraine Street Friday. Officers said drivers were Jack Felton and Herman Hayworth. icy paving caused the collision, the police reported.



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- stays on longer
- is color right
- six glowing shades

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**HOTEL DRUG**  
SCHAEFER HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 585

**J. P. Morgan Left Net Estate Of \$4,642,791**

NEW YORK—(AP)—J. P. Morgan, a fabulous name in American finance whose fortune was unofficially estimated as high as \$50,000,000 when he died March 13, 1943, left a net estate of \$4,642,791 after deduction of taxes, debts and expenses.

Announcement of the net estate was made recently by J. P. Morgan and Co. which said in a statement Morgan's gross estate when he died in Boca Grande, Fla., was \$16,021,482. The company disclosed the following:

From this gross estate was deducted a federal estate tax of \$7,384,309, a New York state tax of \$2,064,414, and debts and expenses totaling \$1,929,968.

The appraisal is expected to be filed shortly.

In his lifetime Morgan gave \$35,655,000 to charitable and public institutions, the largest single gift of \$14,750,000 going to the Pierpont Morgan Library, named for his father.

Seattle's Lake Washington is spanned by a mile and one-quarter floating bridge with a four-lane motor highway.

**Eyes Have It**



Don't be scared—it's just Ju Chien-Fee, one of China's foremost young actors, made up for one of his warrior roles. He's one of 14 members of the Chinese Cultural Theater, now in this country for a nationwide tour on behalf of Chinese war and famine refugees.

The gauge of a stocking refers to the number of needles used to knit an inch and a half; the denier of the stocking refers to the thickness of each thread.

**Fort Stockton Woman Will Head District Eight Of Federation**

Mrs. T. M. Montgomery of Fort Stockton was elected president, Mrs. B. B. Bell of El Paso, first vice-president, and Mrs. Joseph Best of Wink, second vice-president of the Eighth District of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, at a convention at Indian Lodge Tuesday and Wednesday.

Highlight of the meet was a talk Tuesday evening by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, state first vice-president, who represented the state president, Mrs. Florence Scott.

Speaking on the convention theme of "Guarding Our Heritage" Mrs. Hodge said, "Women are alive to the needs of the day; they seem more ready to do things than ever before. . . . It is my belief that the organizing ability, the courage and the unselfishness that went into the services rendered by women in war work must now go into our peace making."

Pointing out that the women who attended the meeting are the leaders in their communities, Mrs. Hodge, closed by asking that the next 50 years of clubwork be as glorious as the past 50.

**One Hundred Attend**  
Approximately 100 delegates attended the convention. Those attending from Midland were Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. Robert M. Turpin, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, Mrs. W. G. Epley, Mrs. J. O. Hyde and Mrs. Raymond Leggett.

The first session was conducted by Mrs. R. S. McCracken, district president; and Mrs. Epley, first vice-president, directed the following meetings.

Mrs. Sherman Roberts, chairman of the American Home Department, gave honorable mention to the Midland 20th Century Study Club for its course of study on "The American Home".

Yearbook prizes went to the Odessa Study Club, first; the Midland Progressive Study Club, second; and the Wink Study Club, third. Honorable mention was given to the Thursday Study Club of Odessa.

The Thursday Study Club won first place on scrapbooks; the Pioneer Study Club of Odessa, second; and the 20th Century Study Club of Midland, third.

Midland clubs were commended on their Midland Memorial Hospital project.

**Golden Jubilee Scheduled**  
Ethel Foster of Sterling City spoke on "The Golden Jubilee". The 50th anniversary of the State Federation of Women's Clubs will be observed at a convention in Houston in May.

Joe Evans of El Paso gave an address.

Pete Ewald of San Angelo was named vice-president, and Tommy Benson of San Angelo, secretary. Jim Lane of Midland was elected treasurer. Gene W. Moore of El Dorado is reporter.

Sergeants-at-arms are Morty Mertz of San Angelo, and W. E. Berry, Jr., of Big Spring.

The San Angelo club has 90 students as active members.

The Japan Current of the Pacific Ocean gives to Seattle a mild and equitable climate the year-round.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Treadway on the birth, Friday, of a daughter, Patsy Clydene, weighing eight pounds, eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Midkiff on the birth, Saturday, of a daughter, Elizabeth Lianne, weighing six pounds.

OSARKA WATER CO. welcomes these new arrivals. Phone 111 and a bottle of OSARKA will be delivered to you free—Adv.

**Wink News**

WINK—B. M. Stodghill was a business visitor in El Paso last week.

The Rev. Bill Taggart is the evangelist for the two-weeks revival underway at the First Baptist Church here.

R. A. Lipscomb, superintendent of Wink schools, has returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where he attended the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

Mrs. Oneta Fersch has returned from El Paso where she visited her husband, Warrant Officer Joseph Fersch.

Miss Bernedeian Stodghill, a student at Baylor University, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. El M. Stodghill, here. She was one of the music students who presented a program for President Truman during his visit in Waco.

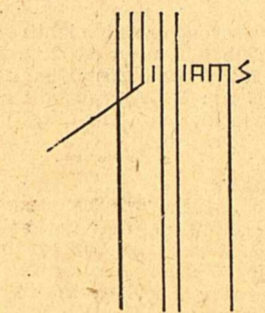
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hubbard of Wink and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weger of Arp visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hubbard in Austin last week-end.

**MAN FINED FOR SELLING NON-REGISTERED AUTO**

A Midland man was fined \$34, including court costs, Friday in the court of Justice of the Peace B. C. Gardley on a charge of selling a used car which was not registered in Texas.

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**Midland Student Is A&M Club Official**

COLLEGE STATION—Gene Alley of Sonora has been elected president of the Texas A&M San Angelo Club for the Spring semester.

The Japan Current of the Pacific Ocean gives to Seattle a mild and equitable climate the year-round.

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**Congratulations To**



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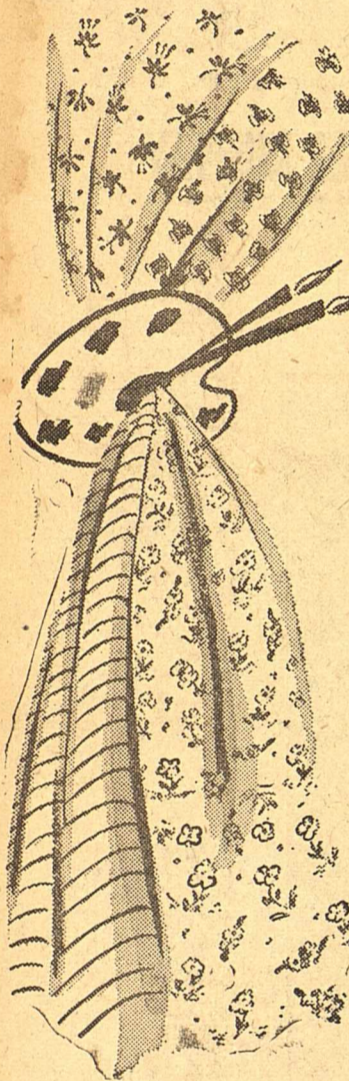
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Guaranteed fast color to washing. Lovely material in floral, checks, and stripes. You'll delight in wearing this beautiful fabric . . . 36 inches wide **49¢ YARD**

**PRESS-LESS CRINKLE SEERSUCKER**

This wonderful material is of fast colors with floral, polka dot, check, and stripe designs. A quality fabric that will give you many months of stylish, beautiful wear **69¢ YARD**

**WHIPPET CLOTH**

Rayon Gabardine

This fabric is colorset to preserve its beautiful color and quality for life. It resists fading by light, gas, perspiration, acid and also resists wrinkling and shrinking. We've a large assortment of colors to choose from. 42" wide.

**\$1.39** Yard

**SPARKLE SPUN**

**RAYON**

GILBRAE FABRICS. This material is of fast colors. It comes in printed floral and stripe designs. A high quality material that is nationally known for its beauty and style. 39" wide.

**98¢** Yard

**GLENLYON PRINTS**

A lin spun rayon in a large assortment of colors in floral designs. Beautiful and stylish. 39" wide **69¢** Yard

**EVERGLADE SPUN**

GILBRAE FABRICS. A lovely material in large floral designs. Fast colors. A remarkable value that you'll be delighted with. 39" wide.

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**LIN SPUN RAYON**

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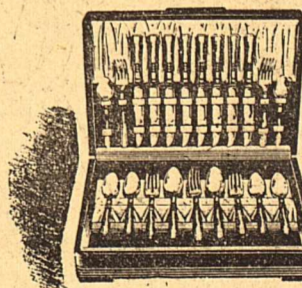
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(NEA Telephoto) Charles Stasny, Jr., 3 1/2, of Chicago, a victim of infantile paralysis, beams with happiness as he hugs "Mugsy" his pet which returned after being missing for several days, Charles, who ran a temperature of 104 while the dog was missing, is feeling fine now.

## Army's Rehabilitating Program Sets Inspiring Example For Other Cripples

By SHERRY BOWEN  
NEW YORK —(P)—Millions of Americans are helpless invalids living on public or private charity when they might, with proper training, learn to earn their own livings, says Dr. Howard L. Rusk of the Baruch Committee on Physical Medicine.

Dr. Rusk is the physician who originated the Air Force's program for rehabilitating disabled soldiers. It proved so successful during the war that other U. S. services adopted it and it is being used today by the Veterans' Administration.

Now Rusk is chairman of the subcommittee on civilian rehabilitation centers for the Baruch Committee and head of the world's first Department of Rehabilitation and Physical Medicine at New York University. He is also associate editor of The New York Times.

After the war, Dr. Rusk declined to return to his St. Louis medical practice because he wanted to help provide the same kind of training for civilian invalids as is available for service people. He says the civilian job is many times larger than that among veterans. He estimates there are 23 million handicapped Americans.

There were 19,000 wartime amputation cases in the U. S. armed forces. In the same period there were 120,000 civilian amputations. And 30,000 such cases a year is considered normal. There were 1,500 soldiers blinded in the war and 60,000 civilians blinded in the same period. There were 260,000 permanently disabled in war service and 1,250,000 civilians were handicapped during the war years. About 350,000 Americans are disabled every year from accident alone. And this does not include those crippled by diseases such as arthritis, tuberculosis and heart trouble.

Although Congress set up the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in 1920, it was not until the law was amended in 1943 that effective work could be done in the kind of training Dr. Rusk wants. Even now it is estimated that the federal agency reaches only one-twentieth of those who might benefit and Dr. Rusk suspects that even that estimate is too low.

The U. S. office estimates there are 2,000,000 Americans eligible for benefits under the 1943 law. But Dr. Rusk is confident many more might be helped.

Federal aid is given through state and local agencies. And Dr. Rusk says it is severely handicapped by lack of specialized schools, shops and expert advice in local communities. Now the new New York University department and Bellevue Hospital in New York are cooperating with the Baruch Committee in developing a model rehabilitation center.

A boy, intent on tying his shoestrings with one hand might be found in almost any American bedroom, with an exasperated parent coming in to tell him to stop trying

ing silly stunts and get on with his dressing.

At Bellevue, the boy with one hand missing does the "stunt" in all seriousness with some of the best medical brains of the country to help him.

A pretty young woman raises herself slowly from a wheeled chair and balances herself on crutches. She moves forward, the heavy braces on her legs clanking as her feet drag along. She is paralyzed from the upper part of her chest down. She has been taught to use her remaining useful muscles to take care of herself and doctors say that after years in bed she is ready to leave the hospital as soon as her husband can find a home for the family.

**Fight Way To Usefulness**  
A parade of paralytics, amputees and otherwise disabled people use hospital facilities fighting their way back to usefulness and competence. "We teach them to use what they have. Every time we find a muscle that can be used, we use it and train it," says Dr. George G. Deaver of the university medical staff.

It usually costs between \$300 and \$500 a year to maintain a disabled person. Yet \$300 worth of training in each case will permit most of them to earn their own living.

Dr. Rusk insists that the whole man must be treated, his attitudes, aptitudes, ambitions and social relations as well as the specific difficulties attributable to his disability. Although some agencies are equipped to handle that type of treatment, they are seldom available for the vast majority of those who might benefit.

Among the agencies which Dr. Rusk believes are doing good work are the Cleveland Rehabilitation Center, the Milwaukee Curative Workshop, the Montefiore Tuberculosis Sanatorium and the Warm Springs Foundation and new centers in San Francisco; Bridgeport, Conn.; and Wilmington, Del. Programs have been planned or started in Chicago; Detroit; Kansas City; Durham, N. C.; Boston and Minneapolis. Preliminary steps are being taken in about 30 other communities.

**Hope For 97 Per Cent**  
If training centers were universally available, the New York Institute for Crippled and Disabled says that 97 per cent of seriously handicapped people could be rehabilitated to the point where they could have some gainful employment.

Most of these can do full time work, Dr. Rusk says. But even where it is only part-time gain is enormous. "If a man so crippled with arthritis that he retains only a little motion in one arm can be taught to fold paper and earn three dollars a week, he is transferred from a helpless invalid who must accept everything from others to an independent personality who can buy ice cream for his grandchild and his own pipe tobacco."

Although the disabled sometimes have difficulty finding jobs, Dr. Rusk's surveys indicate they actually do better work than normal people. They try harder and senses and muscles developed to do the

(Continued on Page 7)

## Japanese Railway Disaster



(NEA Telephoto) Costumed rescue workers, survivors and trainmen go about the grim task of identifying and placing the bodies of victims in a row on grass mats after one of the worst railway disasters in the history of Japan. The last six coaches of an express train left the tracks on a sharp curve near the village of Hachioji, hurtling down a 30-foot embankment, killing 163 Japanese and injuring 249. No Americans were aboard.

## Number Of Meat Packers Doubles In Eight Years

CHICAGO —(P)— Available information indicates there is a minimum of 3,000 commercial meat packers in the United States today compared with 1,500 in 1939, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reported.

The estimate of meat packer numbers was contained in an exhaustive financial and economic survey of the meat packing industry which the bank conducted with the assistance of a number of private research organizations.

Other points brought out in the survey: The five largest firms in the industry process over one half of all the meat animals slaughtered by commercial packers.

During the war the very small packers had the highest average earnings (return on net worth), followed in order by the medium, small and large companies.

Compared with other manufacturing industries, meat packing is characterized by an unusually high sales volume per dollar of assets and a low margin of profit on each dollar of sales.

If the current level of demand continues, the industry as a whole should be able to avoid severe problems arising from excess postwar capacity.

## Completion Of Repairs At Banner Creamery Expected April 15

As the smoke was pouring from the recent fire at the Banner Creamery, many Midlanders standing around thought that production would be hindered for several months. But the firm was processing milk the next day, and Carl Peay, district supervisor of Abilene, says all repairs will be completed by April 15.

The ice cream department of the plant was damaged and is out of production, but a King hardening unit, which was being installed at the time of the fire, is being replaced and will be ready for production by April.

Peay said that the company suffered a 75 per cent loss of stores in the back storeroom. No sugar was lost, it was reported. Cleaning, painting and insulating of the ceiling will be completed soon, Peay stated.

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## Sixty-Six Summoned For Grand Jury Duty

Sixty-six Midland men have been summoned for grand jury duty in the 70th District Court. Two civil cases, postponed last Monday by mutual agreement by both parties, are on the court docket. The following men will report at 10 a. m. Monday to the district courtroom: Cecil Elder, J. Homer Epley, W. G. Epley, C. R. Irvin, R. A. Estes, E. P. Eubanks, Palmer Evans, A. Fasken, Ralph U. Fitting, Jr., James FitzGerald, Jr., Thomas Flournoy, L. E. Floyd, W. M. Ford, H. S. Forgeron, B. R. Foreman, S. B. Fowler, H. F. Fox, J. C. Franklin, W. B. Franklin, L. H. Frazen, J. R. Freitag, Floyd Friday, R. H. Frizzell, Jr., D. E. Gabbert, N. B. Garner, Ralph H. Geisler, J. P. Gibbins, S. C. Geisey, Fred Girdley, Tom Glenn, B. W. Golladay, E. G. Grafa, B. T. Graham, Johnnie T. Graham, F. D. Grant, Walter Curran.

F. E. Curtis, Jr., J. M. Curtis, S. M. Davis, Shelby Davis, T. P. Davis, W. C. Davis, Norman Dawson, James R. Day, R. DeChicchi, John Hill DeFord, R. L. Denton, Robert S. Dewey, Robert I. Dickey, Joe Dobson, G. N. Donovan, F. A. Douglas, Jr., F. J. Downey, Robert Doyle, H. M. Drake, V. R. Drake, F. T. Drummons, John Dublin, Hugh Duncan, Noland E. Dunman, E. L. Durrell, Don Edgemon, Charles Edwards, Jr., O. J. Edwards, J. H. Elder and J. R. Crump.

## Humble Magazine Devotes Space To Permian Basin, Depicts Area Growth

"The Humble Way," a publication of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, in its January-February issue carries feature material on the Permian Basin and Midland as well as area territory.

The magazine's cover shows "A West Texas Oil Town", which is Andrews without question. It shows two cowmen walking down the street and meeting an oilfield worker.

A double-page spread article is entitled "The Permian Basin". It says in part: "The Permian Basin, embracing 35 counties in Western Texas and Southeastern New Mexico, covers an area of more than 46,000 square miles and contains 262 oil fields whose 23,000 producing wells have yielded a cumulative total of two billion and 390 million barrels of oil in the past 25 years. That is the quick picture of the most extensive oil producing area in the United States today."

**Change Is Tremendous**  
"Twenty-five years ago the scene was quite different. Then the Permian Basin contained the same number of counties, the same total area, and the same rugged and varied terrain. But 25 years ago the area was one vast pasture, grazing cattle and sheep. There were small sections in which dry land farming produced cotton and feed, but to the greater part of the 78,000 people who inhabited the trackless area, the region simply meant ranching. Then oil was discovered! At a time when the word oil was magic even though Texas already occupied a prominent place in the world oil picture.

"New people came; a new way of life began developing. Oil companies moved in drilling and produc-

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ing personnel and erected facilities for them. Equipment and servicing companies built distribution centers. Pipe lines were laid and pumping stations and storage tanks mushroomed. Communities grew up around the oil fields and highways were laid to connect the fields and communities. Population figures mounted rapidly, and it was a solid gain.

**Population To 300,000**  
"The area's population of 78,000 in 1920 grew to 255,000 in 1940, and reliable estimates today place the figure at approximately 300,000."

A map produced in the magazine shows these counties in the Permian Basin: El Paso, Hudspeeth, Culberson, Jeff Davis, Presidio, Brewster, Terrell, Reeves, Pecos, Crockett, Sutton, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Winkler. (Continued on page 6)

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"There was a time when I looked at chiropractic through a pair of bifocal lenses, the upper plus prejudice, the lower plus lack of investigation. But because medicine with all its adjuncts had failed to reach the complicated ailments of my invalid wife, I like a drowning man, grasped for anything in sight. I learned of Chiropractic through a friend of mine. I went at once to a school of chiropractic and remained two weeks investigating the science of chiropractic and, to my surprise, they were actually getting results on cases that were hopelessly incurable from the standpoint of medicine. The sooner the medical profession recognizes the work of the Chiropractor, the better. He is doing a work that medicine cannot do; he belongs exclusively to the class of specialists and should be recognized."—M. E. King, M.D. (Therapeutic Review, 1918).

ASTHMA AND SINUS—I had Asthma and Sinus trouble for six years. I spent nine weeks in a hospital without getting well. I spent thousands of dollars without getting better. Drugs gave only temporary relief, but that was all. Going south to a warmer climate did not help. I had about decided that nothing could help me when I noticed an ad in the paper stating what Chiropractic could do for Asthma. I went to shout from the house-tops to all sufferers of these and other disorders to try Chiropractic and see what can be done for them.

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### Netherlands Granted Ten Millions Credit

PARIS —(P)—The Netherlands Government has been granted an additional \$10,000,000 credit for the purchase of American war surplus now going on sale in Germany, the U. S. Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner announced.

The new grant brings to \$30,000,000 the total credit extended by the United States to the Dutch for surplus purchases.

### SOUTH PACIFIC BASES WILL BE RETAINED

TOKYO —(P)—South Pacific military airbases will be retained as bases of civil aviation flights from North America to Australia and as far west as Shanghai, Glen A. Gilbert, chief of technical missions of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, said here.



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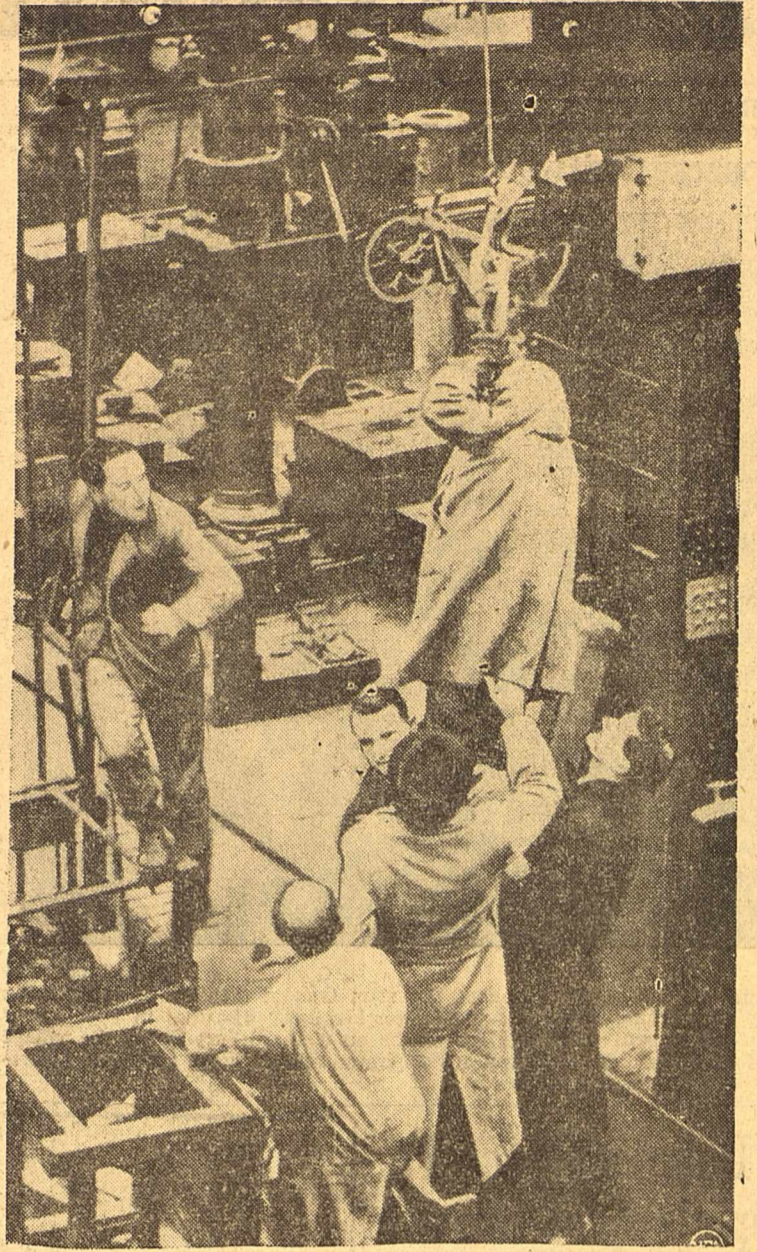
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### 'Safety' Gadget Nearly Kills Inventor



The dramatic photo above shows associates of inventor Capt. G. F. Darling saving his life after a safety apparatus for mine shafts he was demonstrating at Reading, England, broke. When Darling leaped from a 20-foot platform a safety belt (arrow) he was wearing broke, leaving him hanging by his throat, six feet off the ground. Observers released him before he lost consciousness.

### Attempting Insulation Authority On Cold Climates Says Frozen North May Be Softening

WASHINGTON —(P)—An authority on cold climates says the frozen North appears to be softening-up, so much so that in some areas engineers are attempting to insulate against the heat.

Robert F. Black of the U. S. Geological Survey said in an interview: "In some sections of Alaska, particularly in the Fairbanks area, there is evidence that the 'relic permafrost'—the permanent layer of frozen earth—is being destroyed."

In certain localities north of Fairbanks, Black said, the permafrost is increasing slowly as the frigid ridges are becoming even more rigid.

**Trend Toward Mildness**  
"But generally speaking," he said, "the permafrost is diminishing. It's apparently part of the trend toward a generally warmer climate in the North American continent in recent years. Even in Washington we don't have the cold winters we used to."

Black, formerly of No. walk, Ohio, studied geology at Wooster College, Syracuse University, California Institute of Technology and Johns Hopkins University. He is in charge of permafrost research for the geological survey.

The survey inaugurated its permafrost studies in 1944. Army engineers and builders of military installations in Alaska and the Aleutians had begun to discover how little they knew of the composition and behavior of frozen earth.

**Railroads And Highways Hit**  
Black headed three field parties last year. They explored the Yukon River area near the mouth of the Koyukuk River, inland from the Seward Peninsula, and also surveyed inside the Arctic Circle, north of the Brooks Range, in the Meade River sector of the coastal plain that faces upon the Arctic Ocean.

Next summer they will continue their study of permafrost distribution—and their effort to determine its composition and find out what is happening to it—in the Fairbanks area and along highways of the interior.

Melting of the permafrost has caused the collapse of sections of the Alaska Railway, parts of the 1,520-mile Alaska highway from Dawson Creek, B. C., to Fairbanks, and parts of the 470-mile Richardson highway from Fairbanks to Valdez and its branches to Circle and Livengood.

When Army engineers had to relocate almost 500 miles of the Alcan highway in 1943, the year after it had been built, permafrost action was blamed for a part of the damage.

"In the space of 25 years at Fairbanks," said Black, "the frozen surface in the airfield area has receded 25 or 30 feet—evidence that permafrost can be destroyed very easily by disturbance of natural cover."

On the other hand, permafrost can be retained by insulation—as the Russians learned long ago. The Russian practice, in building on frozen ground, is to sink piles in holes "bored" by steam jets. The piles are wrapped in greased tarpaper so that the freezing or thawing topsoil will not cling to them or force them out of line.

Army engineers, discovering that the barest trickle of warmth turns Alaskan earth into jelly and causes foundations to sink or slide, have taken to the use of insulating mats. The ground under and near the Fairbanks airbase has been insulated in part with layers of concrete, gravel, moss and spruce boughs to protect the permafrost. **100 To 3,000 Feet Deep**

Highways also are being insulated in some areas. Black said there is no permafrost in the areas around Anchorage, Valdez and Cordova, and only a very small amount in the Matanuska Valley, north of Anchorage. Southern Alaska's permafrost begins immediately beyond the coastal range and is 100 to 150 feet deep inland, at Gulkana.

In some Alaskan areas, said Black, permafrost extends to a depth of 900 feet. In Siberia it is reported to extend 3,000 feet.

A freak of nature, and a constant source of trouble in the northland, is the tendency of water to accumulate above the permafrost level, but below a surface layer of ice. The tremendous hydrostatic pressure thus caused forces the earth upward in great mounds and creates areas of leaning trees, or "drunken forests."

**Water Supply Affected**  
"The permafrost problem is closely linked to the problem of Alaska's water supply," Black said.

"Fairbanks in particular has a serious water shortage the year round, due to permafrost. Wells must be drilled more than 100 feet through the ice and frozen earth to reach satisfactory water."

"A study of permafrost distribution will lead to sources of better and more easily obtainable water."

### British Commons Votes Indian Independence

LONDON —(P)—Britain's labor government, having surmounted a determined effort by Winston Churchill to block its plans for getting out of India in 15 months, faced a new Conservative attack Saturday over the nation's economic plight.

Voted down, 337 to 185, in his fight against a government decision to terminate British rule in India by June, 1948, Churchill promised, nevertheless, that he would offer his long-threatened motion of censure against Prime Minister Attlee's government next Wednesday, at the end of three days debate on the nation's serious economic situation.

The wording of the censure motion, which if approved could overthrow the government, has not been decided upon, but Churchill said it would accuse the government of "tyranny, conceit and incompetence."

Formal support of Attlee's decision fixing the June, 1948, date for quitting India was voted by the House of Commons Thursday night in spite of Churchill's protest that such an action could only be termed "Operation Scuttle."

### Relief for the Weary



Weary and footsore after a day's march through East Bengal, Mahatma Gandhi, 78-year-old spiritual leader of India's Hindus, is given a footbath by Dr. Sushila Nayyar, his medical attendant.

### This Time Repair Work Pays Off Well

CHERRY VALLEY, ILL.—(P)—Mrs. Kathryn Oberg, a widow, is happy because she decided to have a new oil burner installed in her home.

Earl Barber, of Rockford, who installed the burner, found a tin box which he turned over to her. There was a three-inch stack of currency totaling \$2,500. Mrs. Oberg revealed her husband, who died several years ago, had hidden the cash in the basement. Barber got a \$50 reward.

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### China To Build Two Important Highways

NANKING, CHINA —(P)—The Chinese Government plans to complete two important highways this year in remote Sinkiang Province, where northwest China meets the Soviet Union's borders, informed sources said.

One road will connect Sining, capital of Tsinghai Province, with Hingluikow in southern Sinkiang. Already 530 of the 765 miles are built.

(Sining is connected by highway with Chungking and other parts of China and some roads lead westward from Sining by devious routes into Sinkiang.)

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**Naval Academy To Get Donetz's Yacht**

ANNAPOLIS —(P)—A sailing vessel formerly owned by Grand Admiral Karl Donetz, Supreme Commander of the German Navy, and another crack Nazi yacht have been assigned to the Naval Academy.

Academy officials said here the two vessels would become part of the Academy's yacht fleet, which already contains several noted ocean-faring yachts.

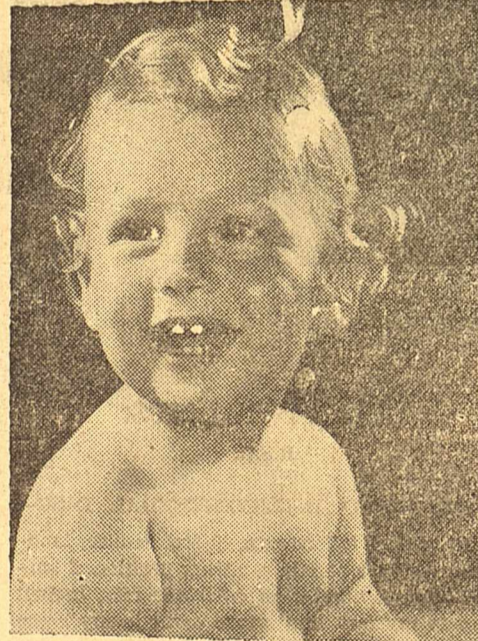
Donetz's former yacht is the East Wind, an 85-foot steel-hulled yawl. The other boat is the Norden, a nine-meter racing sloop.

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It's in the extra lift you find in traveling in car-styling as fresh as tomorrow's morning glories, enduring as the classic lines of a Grecian vase.

It's in roaming the quiet little roads — or the busy big ones — with plenty of eager horsepower under your bonnet, all ready to Fireball you along or drift you serenely through calm and quiet moments.

It's in the feel of a car that's really big enough. Roomy enough for three-a-seat — husky and solid enough to be ever steady in its stride — stout enough to take the most rugged going.

It's in such plus-values as soft coil springs on all four wheels — bodies studiously mounted to be quiet and firm and true — a wheel light yet firm under your hand — an engine with the touch of perpetual youth in the fineness of its cylinder-wall finish.

In a word, it's in a Buick — style star and standout performer of this and many a season to come.

In a car bought not alone out of need or expediency — but plainly and frankly out of desire for something a bit better than the ordinary.

We say not everyone can have such. That is simply because there's never enough of a most wanted thing to go round — and this is America's most wanted car.

To get it, you can't hang back. You have to get in ahead of the one who hesitates.

The moral plainly is: Order yours right now!

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# Strikeless Spring Forecast By Auto Workers And Management; Neither Can Afford Stoppage

Page Problem Is One for the Book.

By S. BURTON HEATH  
DETROIT—(NEA)—The United Automobile Workers and the automobile industry will get through this spring's negotiations without any major strike.

That is the almost universal feeling expressed by representatives of both sides and by objective outsiders close to the situation.

Neither side wants a strike. Neither side can afford one. Therefore, it is felt, there probably will be none. If there is, it is not expected to be anything like the "big strike" that injured both General Motors and its employees so badly a year ago.

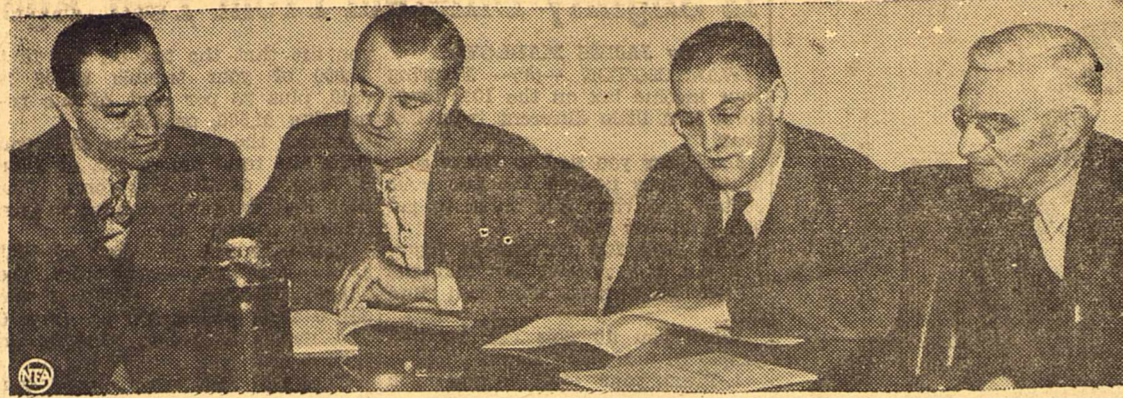
Since V-J Day employees of the Big Three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—have lost more than 145,000,000 days' pay through strikes, stoppages, and shutdowns due to strikes by others. At current wage scales this cost more than \$250,000,000.

The big GM strike alone cost 170,795 workers a total of 123,000,000 man-hours. The Kelsey-Hayes strike deprived Ford employees of pay for 4,823,908 hours when there were no wheels to put on cars. Ford hands alone lost more than 16,000,000 hours' pay in shutdowns caused by the steel strike and by rail embargoes resulting from the coal strikes.

The general feeling is that the rank and file has had enough of strikes. It has used up much of its war-time savings, sold war bonds, and is in no position to finance a long period of idleness. Rent evictions in a recent three-week period skyrocketed from 15 to more than 100 a day in Detroit.

General Motors workers had it hardest. They had the only big strike. Most of them have not recovered from that. Neither have their union locals. The international, which helped the locals out last year, has been dodging insolvency ever since. Its strike fund is flat. Its general fund is hardly more than enough to repay \$250,000 borrowed last year from the garment and steel workers' unions.

The big Ford Local 600 is wealthy.



"There's no issue that can't be settled . . . without a strike"



The words above are the statement of a high industrial relations official for one of the Big Three of the auto industry. And they make a sound track for these contrasting photos of the negotiations (top) which labor and business say will be completed this spring without picket pictures like the one below. Negotiators shown at work are (left to right) UAW's J. M. Rubin and Norman Matthews, Chrysler's R. W. Connor and George H. Huth.

It has \$993,000 net in its treasury. But it also has 60,000 members. The assets would average slightly more than \$16 a member if there were a strike.

The UAW says it wants a raise of 23 1/2 cents an hour. Few have any idea that the rank and file

would be willing to fight for that, or a large part of it.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports the average pay in the industry last November was \$1,395 an hour, \$32.90 a week. Nevertheless, workers are discontented. They want more money and they want other benefits. One important UAW official, whose members are somewhat older than average, says that "social security" provisions are more important than a pay boost.

Companies may have to give at least a token raise to save face. But with food prices down already and other prices apparently hitting or passing their peaks, this raise may not have to be very large unless rents should go up.

Two other factors contribute to the hope of a strikeless solution here (and elsewhere through industry).

One is the new Congress. No sensible unionist wants to give ammunition to critics with which on-the-fence congressmen can be swayed.

The other is the companies' position. They took a beating last year. All lost heavily, though they were

saved by the income tax rebate. They will have to stand any losses themselves. They are just getting production into full swing. They hope to make 80 per cent as many cars this year as in 1941, which set an all-time record. A strike would stop that.

So both sides want peace. Both sides need peace. Neither can afford a big strike. And, in the words of a high industrial relations official for one of the Big Three:

"There is no issue that can't be settled without a strike by negotiators who don't want a strike."

Negotiations already are under way, behind an iron curtain, with Chrysler. The contract due to expire January 26 was extended to February 26. The union has asked 23 1/2 cents. The company has made no counter-proposal. Discussion thus far has been on other phases of the proposed contract.

General Motors' contract runs until next year, but can be reopened March 19 on economic issues. There can be no legal strike before May 31.

The Ford contract expires May

30. It can be reopened April 30. If nothing is done, it renews itself automatically. But that will not happen.

There are indications that the UAW is marking time to see what Philip Murray gets out of U. S. Steel. Last year Walter Reuther took the play away from him, but this year Murray apparently will be allowed to carry the ball.

The International's board thus far has deferred decision whether, if there is a strike, it should be industry-wide or against one test victim, as Reuther picked General Motors last year.

The greatest threats to peaceful settlement come from two factors:

First, the internal union scrap between President Reuther and Vice-President R. J. Thomas. Neither faction is believed to want to sponsor a strike. But Thomas and his associates, with 15 votes on the executive board, want to oust Reuther. And Reuther, with nine votes, wants to stick and keep within striking distance of the CIO presidency when Murray steps out. The fear is that one party or other might maneuver itself into position where it could not back down.

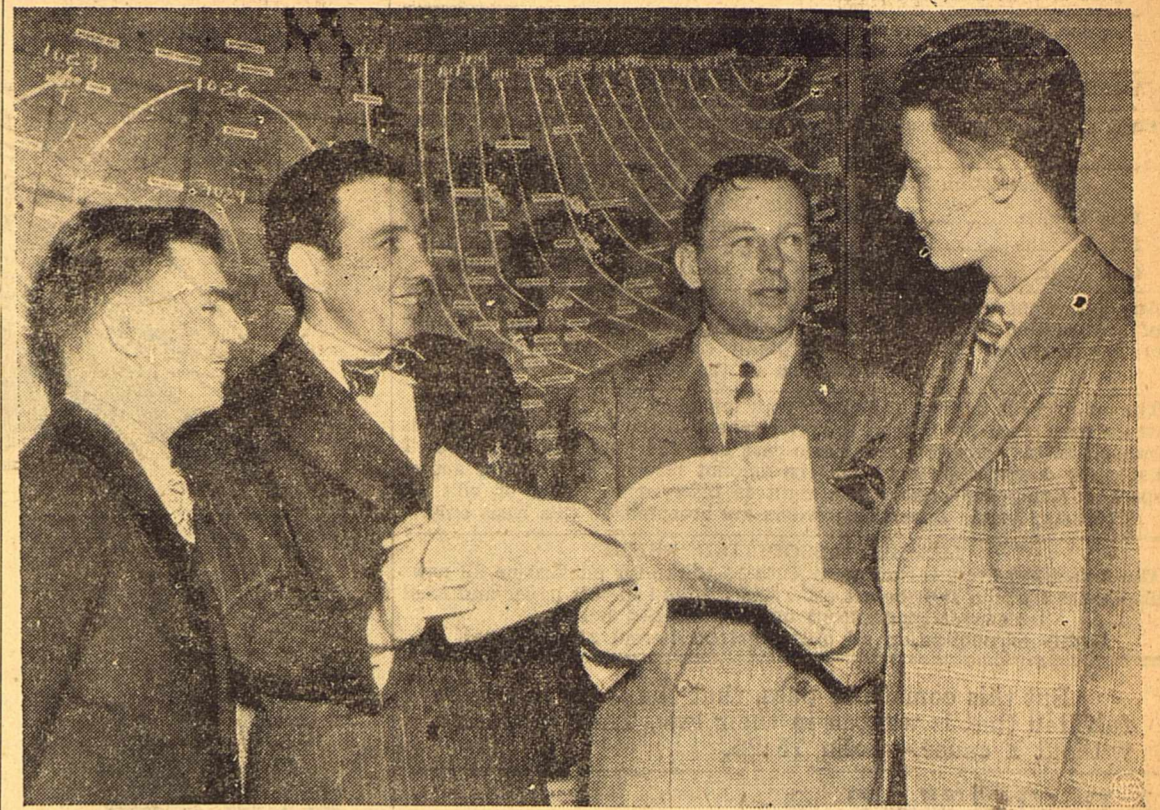
Second, the question of union shop and compulsory checkoff. These are in the Ford contract and no question is raised about their retention. But President C. E. Wilson of GM has been quoted as saying that he would rather take up farming than give a union shop; Chrysler Vice-President B. E. Hutchinson has taken a similar stand against the closed shop. The UAW is asking the union shop from Chrysler as demand number one. Presumably the question will be raised with GM on March 19.

However, many observers feel that if present "union security" provisions are not cut down, there will be no strike this year over the union shop issue.

## JAPS IN MANCHURIA SELL GOLD TEETH FOR FOOD

TOKYO—(AP)—Soaring living costs have compelled some Japanese in Dairen to sell their gold teeth to stave off starvation, the Kyodo News Agency said. It quoted repatriates returning from the Soviet-controlled Manchurian port.

Classified Ads Bring Results



Washington is full of very youthful looking congressmen these days and they're just daddened tired of being mistaken for page boys, and having page boys mistaken for them. So after April 1, the pages will wear uniforms. Left to right in group above, typifying the possible confusion, are Page William McClarin, 18, of Bethlehem, Pa.; Rep. John Bell Williams, 28, of Mississippi; Rep. W. J. Bryan Dorn, 30, of South Carolina; and Page Joseph L. Bowles, 18, of Mullins, S. C.

## Koreans To Return To Russian Area

TOKYO—(AP)—The first shipload of Koreans who will be repatriated to their homes in Russian-controlled Northern Korea will sail from Japan March 15, occupation headquarters said. Under an agreement between General MacArthur and Soviet occupation leaders as many as 10,000 may be returned to North Korea.

## SEEKS EXECUTION DELAY

SALONIKA, GREECE—(AP)—The United Nations Balkan Investigating Commission will ask Yugoslavia to delay executions of five condemned men until it can determine whether their testimony might help in its inquiry.

Vladivostok, Russia, is the Eastern terminus of the trans-Siberian railway.

Iceland has had a democratic government for more than 1,000 years.

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Life-Saver 1947



This new flying suit has built-in bladders which make it impossible for the wearer to lie on his face in water. Suit floats at an angle of 10 degrees from the vertical and will be invaluable for injured or unconscious flyers, say officials at Wright Field, Dayton, O., where suit was designed.

White's Stores, Inc., Will Move To Location On West Wall Avenue

White's Stores, Inc., 100 North Main, is preparing to move to a new location in April. The former home of the Willis-White Motor Company, 207 West Wall Avenue, will be the new location.

George G. Adams, secretary in charge of new locations and construction of stores in West Texas, made the announcement Saturday.

The West Wall location is being completely remodeled in preparation for the formal opening. A new floor of tile is being laid and a Celestex ceiling is being installed. All bulkheads will be of tile. The front of the building will feature new and modernistic designs—being of brown glazed tile and finished in cream colored stone. The building will be equipped throughout with fluorescent lighting.

**Complete Household Department**  
A complete furniture and household furnishings department will be housed on the mezzanine floor. At the present location complete furnishings cannot be carried due to space limitations. A complete line of floor coverings and beddings is included under household furnishings.

Departmentalization will be the main feature of the new store. Ready made venetian blinds will be stocked in that department. Orders also will be taken for made-to-order blinds.

An appliance department, showing refrigerators, freezers, electric and gas stoves, electric washers and sewing machines, radios, and electric well pumps, will be added to the store when those items become available.

A drive-in service will be available to Midland motorists at the new location.

Jack Daniel is manager of the store.

An eclipse of the sun once caused the warring Medes and Lydians to call off hostilities and declare peace.

A 33-pound Mackinaw is the largest trout catch made by a fisherman in Wyoming to date.

Government Printing Office Efficient Despite Many Red Tape Operations



Hot off the presses of "The House That Red Tape Built." Government worker Helen Tokash examines the biggest questionnaire, an annual report form, printed at the GPO; she holds the smallest questionnaire in her hand.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Federal questionnaires, reports, bulletins, pamphlets, notices, documents, books, letters, treatises, regulations and the Congressional Record combine to make the Government Printing Office the largest red tape publishing operation in the world. It has been called the "House That Red Tape Built," even though its own operation is considered to be the most efficient of the Government.

U. S. taxpayers foot an annual bill of about \$50,000,000 for its output. Approximately 16 carloads of paper a day come out of GPO in multifarious publications such as "Studies on the Utilization of Swordfish Livers" and "Annotated Checklist and Key to the Snakes of Mexico."

One of the largest single publications GPO turns out is a catalogue for the Superintendent of Documents, listing all the public documents. It shows 70,000 separate publications prepared by the Federal Government and printed by GPO.

GPO officials look upon themselves as being in sort of an exclusive business with only the various Federal agencies, Congress, and the Judiciary as customers. This is about the way they operate, too. An agency gives GPO a certain order for a number of pamphlets and pays GPO for the job. Of course, it all comes out of you-know-who's pocket, but it's handled that way to keep the bookkeeping straight. And an agency's got to have dough to pay, too, or GPO won't print.

**410,975,350 Tax Forms**  
GPO's best customers are War Department, Navy Department, Department of Agriculture, Post Office and Veterans Administration, in that approximate order. But the most number of forms printed for one purpose is a job from the Bureau of Internal Revenue. You guessed it. There are 410,975,350 various income tax forms printed every year.

Business from Congress amounted to \$4,200,000 for the last fiscal year. This includes the printing of committee reports, hearings, etc., and the 42,500 copies a day of the Congressional Record. One of the biggest headaches in this process is finding the Congressmen so they can proofread their own speeches. They make a practice of editing these proofs as they see fit. Thus, it is possible, and does happen, that things a Congressman says in a speech on the floor of the House or Senate aren't necessarily exactly what appears in the Congressional Record the next day, even though the Record is accepted as the final word.

It is one of the jobs of the Superintendent of Public Documents, who has his office in the Government Printing Office, to try to peddle to the public some of the literary efforts which the various agencies insist on having published. There has only been a limited sale, so far, on a pamphlet entitled "Acute Life in Water Polluted by Acid Mine Waste," although it goes for only a nickel.

Another one which hasn't yet become a best seller is "Rotallidae, Amphisteginae, Calcerinidae, Cymbaloporetidae, Globorotalidae, Anomalinidae, Planorbulinidae, Rupertiidae, and Homotremidae." Apparently the increased cost of living has put the price on this informative pamphlet at 65 cents the copy. If you didn't know, this publication deals with the general subject of "Foraminifera."

The Government also prints sets of pictures which tell their stories more forcefully. One set of 10 photos which goes for 25 cents, includes shots captioned, "Judging Dairy Cows at a Community Picnic."

"Spirit and Strength in Horseflesh," "Some Can't Buy, Some Don't Know, Some Don't Try," and one, "Reeking Her Flock of White Wyandottes."

One of the more popular Government documents, at 20 cents, is "Aunt Sam's Radio Recipes." More than 65,000 have been snapped up to date. But one covering a similar subject, at \$1.75, "Cook Book of the United States Navy," has had new takers. The all-time favorite has been "Infant Care" which has gone into more than 3,000,000 homes. It costs 10 cents.

**Periodicals, Too**  
Scores of Government publications which come out weekly, monthly, and at other regular intervals are also printed at GPO. They vary widely. One is called simply, the "Quarterly Journal of Current Acquisitions." Once one is started, it's hard to stop it. During the war a monthly magazine called "Education for Victory" came into being. Its staff, reluctant to drop it with the end of the war, changed the name to "School Life" and continued its existence merrily along.

The costliest publication put out by the Government is called "The Atlas of American Agriculture." For anyone who can't get free copies the price is \$17 each.

The biggest piece of printing which comes out of GPO is a bill-board recruiting sign put out for the Army. The smallest piece printed is the application for a money order form.

GPO itself is the last Government agency to blame for the printing and publishing orgies of the Federal agencies. It has fought so strongly against printing what appears to be ridiculous and senseless matter, the agencies have found a way to get around using GPO services. Every agency has bought its own duplicating machines which are capable of turning out an estimated billion sheets of forms, questionnaires, etc., a year.

The ancient shekel of silver weighed about one-sixtieth of a pound.

Prairie Lee To Enter State Soil Awards Contest

The Prairie Lee Conservation group applied more conservation on the land than any other group in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District during 1946, the supervisors said at their regular monthly meeting in Stanton last week.

The conservation group is made up of O. H. Raggett, J. M. King, Cecil Waldrep, Alvey Bryant, J. M. Curtis, E. B. Reinhardt, Herman Dunn, J. G. Bennett, C. J. Lowke, Gus Meissner, Curtis Price, B. W. Golladay, A. L. Ware, Carl Glaze, M. G. McConal, J. C. Perryman, W. E. Richmond, L. L. Newsom, W. I. Casbeer, and Floyd Eggleston. New members of the group who have recently become district co-operators are W. E. Pigg, B. T. Graham, and T. C. Boren.

**To Enter Soil Contest**  
The Fort Worth Press is sponsoring a statewide "Save the Soil and Save Texas" awards program in which \$10,000 will be given to Soil Conservation Districts, groups of district co-operators and individuals applying outstanding conservation programs.

The Prairie Lee group will compete for a \$1,000 state award and a \$200 cash regional award. Nineteen Fort Worth public spirited firms and organizations are co-sponsors with the Press in this awards program because of their interest in our Soil Conservation Districts movement, Herd Midkiff said.

Other business of the day included making 29 new conservation plans a part of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District program. The Soil Conservation Service assisted the district with the planning of each new plan, according to Midkiff.

New district co-operators from the Midland Work Unit area in-

Margaret Truman To Make Radio Debut

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Margaret Truman will make her radio debut Sunday, singing on a program from Detroit, 7 to 8 p. m. (CST).

The President's daughter will appear on the Sunday evening hour of the American Broadcasting Company network.

The announcement was made at a news conference held by Miss Reathal Odum, secretary to Mrs. Truman, who read a prepared announcement saying that:

Miss Truman does not want to base her career upon the fact that she is the daughter of the President—she wishes to be accepted as a singer on her own merit, and in the same manner in which any other aspiring American singer would approach her career.

Miss Truman and her teacher planned her singing career "long before Mr. Truman became President of the United States," and they have worked long hours together perfecting Margaret's voice.

"The American public will now have an opportunity to hear Margaret and, for her part, she would like her air audience to judge her solely on the basis of her voice and musicianship," the announcement said.

Margaret has been studying for seven years with Margaret J. Armstrong, now the wife of Maj. Thomas Johnson Strickler, prominent business executive.

Strickler is a well known American opera and concert singer. She and her husband are old friends of the Truman family.

Included Carl Leonard, Carl W. Covington, Hudson Hanks, Johnnie Morgan, H. T. Brookshire, J. T. Young, A. C. Treadway, A. M. Frysak, W. E. Pigg, B. T. Graham, Alvey Bryant, G. N. Donovan, and B. G. Smith.

A two-ounce hen's egg represents about six ounces of transformed feed.

Pride of Norway



Arriving in New York dressed in native ski togs, these Norwegian skiers will compete with U.S. and Swiss teams in Olympic view tournaments in this country. Left to right, standing, Harald Sandvik, Harald Hague, Ragnar Baklid and Arnholdt Kongsgaard. In front are Odd Harsheim, left, and Gustav Raam.

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W. W. and Joe M. Larkin, Jr., Owners  
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PHONE 209 FOR FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY OR BRING YOUR CLOTHES TO—

**J & M LAUNDRY**  
Tel. 209, Midland, Texas 409 So. Marienfeld

### Experts Say U. S. To Become Buyers' Market

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Dr. Edwin G. Nourse said the United States this year will pass "definitely from a sellers' market to a buyers' market."

"Urging the American Retail Federation, in annual session here, not to seek to maintain 'price or profit margins at the expense of volume,'" Nourse said:

"If American business can make this transition with orderly and skillful price and cost adjustments, then we should have some years of well-sustained prosperity."

Dr. Nourse is chairman of a three-man panel of economists created to advise the President under the Employment Act of 1946.

"The buyers' market is the normal market," Dr. Nourse said, "and unless free enterprise shows that it can go on operating in a buyers' market, it cannot be said to have demonstrated its ability to deliver the prosperity that our productive resources make possible."

### SIX PLATINUM METALS ARE PLATINUM PALLADIUM

Metallurgists list six platinum metals as platinum, palladium, iridium, rhodium, ruthenium and osmium. Although all are rare and precious, only two, platinum and palladium, are commonly used in jewelry.

Farms supply raw materials for from two-fifths to two-thirds of industry's needs.

### Humble —

(Continued from page 1)  
Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Sterling, Ooke, Ward, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Irion, Tom Green, and in New Mexico—Roosevelt, Chaves, Lea, Eddy.

"Humble's division headquarters are at Midland and major district operational headquarters and employ communities are now maintained at McCamey, Wink, Andrews, Wason, Odessa, and Hobbs, New Mexico. Smaller sub-district headquarters are at Howard-Glasscock, Penwell, Sand Hills, Wickett, Keystone and Levelland in Texas, and at Jal and State G near Eunice, N. M. Total number of drilling and production operations employees, including division office personnel, aggregates 360.

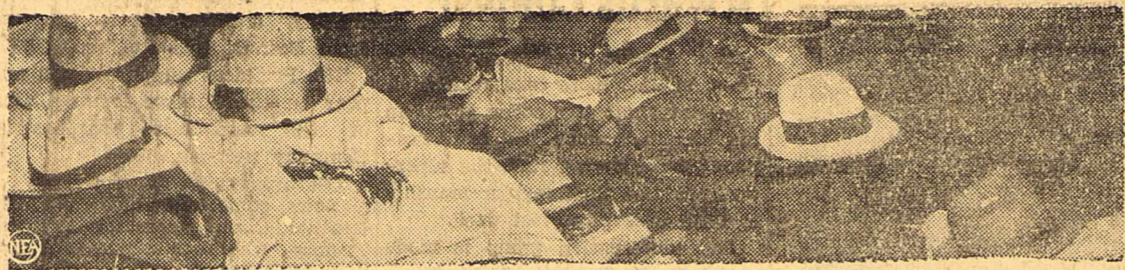
"What strikes the visitor to the Permian Basin about as forcefully as anything else is the fact that in spite of the area's enormous oil and gas production and the resultant expansion, cattle and sheep raising and farming go on apparently unmindful of the oil business. It is a common sight to see fat, white face cattle grazing in the shade of the tanks and between derricks; to see sheep resting in the shade of other tanks; to see pump jack nodding in the middle of cotton and grain fields.

"In fact, ranching and farming have made forward strides in the past quarter century. The value of cotton and feed crops grown on some 3,000,000 acres of cultivated land in the area in 1946 was \$19,500,000.

"More than 25 million acres of grazing land in the area supported over a half million head of cattle, 85 per cent of which are Herefords, and a little more than two and one-half million head of sheep. The annual income from cattle approximates \$14,000,000; the value of the lamb and wool crop in recent years has averaged about \$17,500,000."

For two weeks Artist Kenneth Harris roamed over the Permian Basin. In watercolors he drew many scenes and included a valley near Fort Stockton, the trim skyline of Midland, drilling crew members, the Richter Lease near McCamey, and a sand dune scene near Kermit. His paintings are reproduced in the magazine.

### Lenton Season Gives Washington Society Breathe After Wildest Social Melee It Has Ever Witnessed



Hats and coats scattered over the floor and furniture in top photo overflowed the cloakroom at a recent Egyptian embassy reception. Everybody important in Washington was on hand to see, be seen, to drink, and to eat at the elaborate buffet table above. Those who went home with their own hats were lucky.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Worn-out hostesses and hung-over guests greeted the arrival of the Lenton season in the Nation's Capital this year with the greatest sigh of relief in history.

It brings a temporary halt to several months of what is generally agreed to have been the most strident, raucous and wild social melee Washington has ever witnessed. Wives, government officials, congressmen, diplomats and other dignitaries who go to make up the heterogeneous Washington social set agree that never before have their livers and bunnions been subjected to such a delicious strain.



Washington's new No. 1 hostess is Mrs. George Mesta, who says she's "too fat and ugly to pose for new pictures today."

During Lent the White House has no social functions. The season was closed the day before Lent started with a reception in honor of Congress. Most hostesses and embassies follow the White House policy to a lesser degree, limiting parties to intimate, informal affairs. This usually has the effect of putting everybody back in shape for the strenuous Spring round which starts after Easter.

The history-making season just past produced the following facts and phenomena which the socialites agree are significant:

Mrs. Harry Truman has proved herself an extremely gracious hostess and well-dressed woman. The ladies are dying to find out where she buys the dresses she has been wearing recently. They say she has gone "flossy" with the best of them. She still refrains from wearing the elaborate "trains" such as her predecessor, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, used to sport so regally and which sent the press gals into such raptures.

**Mrs. McLean Surrenders**  
Mrs. Truman, however, continues to modify certain small customs at will and turn up surprising innovations. The latest, which nobody remembers having been done before by a First Lady, was the invitation which she sent to approximately 150 young persons for a party for her daughter Margaret. She wrote them out in long hand and signed them simply: "Bess."

Mrs. Svalyn Walsh McLean has voluntarily surrendered her long reign as the town's No. 1 hostess to Mrs. George Mesta, said to be one of the richest women in the world. She is the widow of a wealthy steel executive and also owns many Oklahoma oil wells. Mrs. McLean has been sick and in mourning over the recent death of her daughter.

Mrs. Mesta's affairs are getting more fabulous all the time. She recently threw the most lavish wedding the country has ever seen, for a niece. Beforehand she sent out a three-page publicity handout. Several plane-loads of flowers came from New York for the function.

**Rose To Prominence**  
She has recently risen to prominence by her entertaining of the President and his family. This almost makes it a "must" for cabinet members and other officials to attend—not that they mind being exposed to the unlimited quantity of the best champagne and food provided at a Mesta party. Everybody else who gets asked comes, too. Mrs. Mesta started en-

tertaining the Trumans when the President was Vice President.

Bluff and good natured, Mrs. Mesta's most quoted remark is that she never spends her Winters in Washington unless she likes the current administration.

Embassy receptions bring out everyone who gets an invitation—and a lot of people who manage to crash. At a party to celebrate the birthday of Egypt's King Farouk at the Egyptian embassy recently, practically every important person in Washington was on hand, including cabinet members, ambassadors and generals and admirals.

**Reasons Advanced**  
Various reasons have been advanced for the great increase in social activity in Washington. There are more socially prominent persons with more money throwing parties than there ever have been before. There are more government officials than before the war. The new Republicans appear to have more money than the Democrats they unseated. There are so many more important Army and Navy big-wigs here now that the White House is going to divide the traditional Army-Navy reception into two functions. And there are more diplomats and party-giving lobbyists in town.

The mere thought of what the Spring season will produce makes many a hardy party-goer shudder to imagine.

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### Senate Agenda Jammed; House Committees Lag

AUSTIN—(AP)—Senate committees this session seem to be operating on the theory that the best time to out-right hatchet work on pending bills is after debate on the floor of the Legislature.

Thus far in the session, Senate committees have recommended favorable action on 78 bills or joint resolutions proposing submission of constitutional amendments. They have referred a few to subcommittees, but not one at this writing has suffered outright rejection.

The House, on the other hand, has no such crowded calendar. Outright hatchet work on pending measures has not been the policy, but scores of bills have been postponed or held up by referral to subcommittees.

**Handles Trivial Matters**  
The House, in fact, has such a lean supply of important legislation that it has been devoting regular sessions to local squirrel bills and similar trivial matters which ordinarily are handled in night meetings set aside for consideration of local or uncontested legislation.

The situation has already prompted Speaker W. O. Reed to urge House committees to put on a little steam in order that the business of the session move along. It is now well into its second month. Reed wants to avoid the usual last-minute hurried consideration of important appropriations bills, and he also wants to get the work done as nearly as possible within the constitutionally suggested 120-day session.

Forty thousand weed seeds have been counted in a square foot of soil.

### "RIDE... CHECKER"

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Prompt, Courteous Service  
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### Ski Whiz!



Far from her Montreal home, Connie Rothman practices skiing on sands of Miami Beach.

Fire losses in the United States during 1944 amounted to \$423,538,000, and largely because of man's carelessness.

### Kermit Will Elect School Board April 5

KERMIT—Voters of Kermit Independent School district have been notified this week that Saturday, April 5, is the date for election of two members to the school board.

Present board members whose terms expire are Elie E. Lam, president, and R. R. Mitchell, vice-president.

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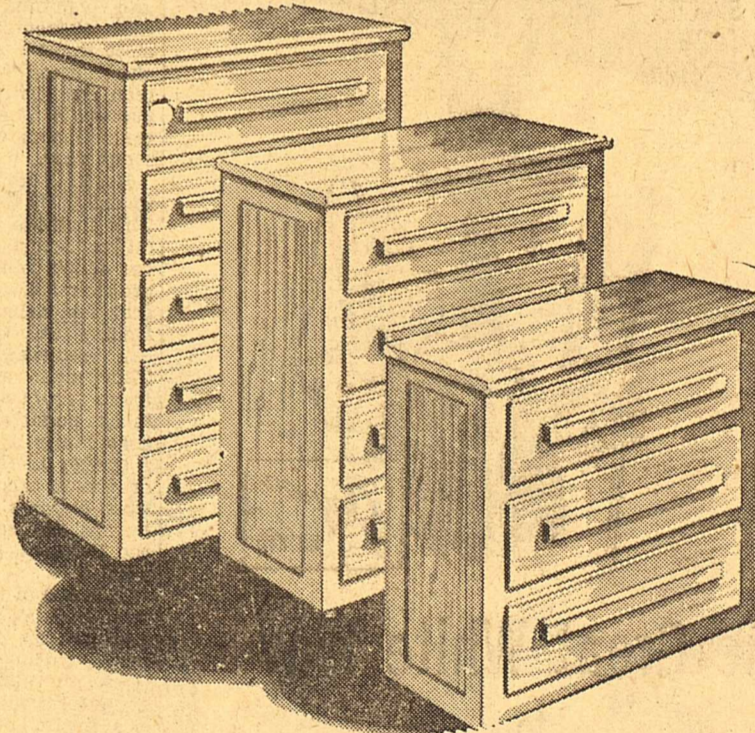
That aches and pains are only nature's warning of a disturbance in the mechanism of your body. To be forewarned is to be forearmed.

### Dr. Henry Schlichting, Jr.

Naturopathic Physician  
1200 W. Wall — Midland

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Takes 'Last Journey' to Music He Loved



When Louis Szabo, 74-year-old Hungarian violinist, died in Chicago recently, he was almost penniless, but rich in friends. Fifty years ago he was a gifted member of the Budapest Symphony Orchestra, a composer and talented young conductor. Going blind at 26, he went to Chicago, where his gypsy music and warm personality won him hundreds of friends in bars and restaurants in a honky-tonk district. They chipped in to pay for his funeral and nearly a score of violinists headed the procession, playing "I Am Leaving on My Last Journey" and Szabo's favorite gypsy airs.

Two Murder Trials To Open In Kermit

KERMIT—The second week of 109th District Court, with District Judge G. C. Olsen presiding, will begin Monday with two murder trials on the docket.

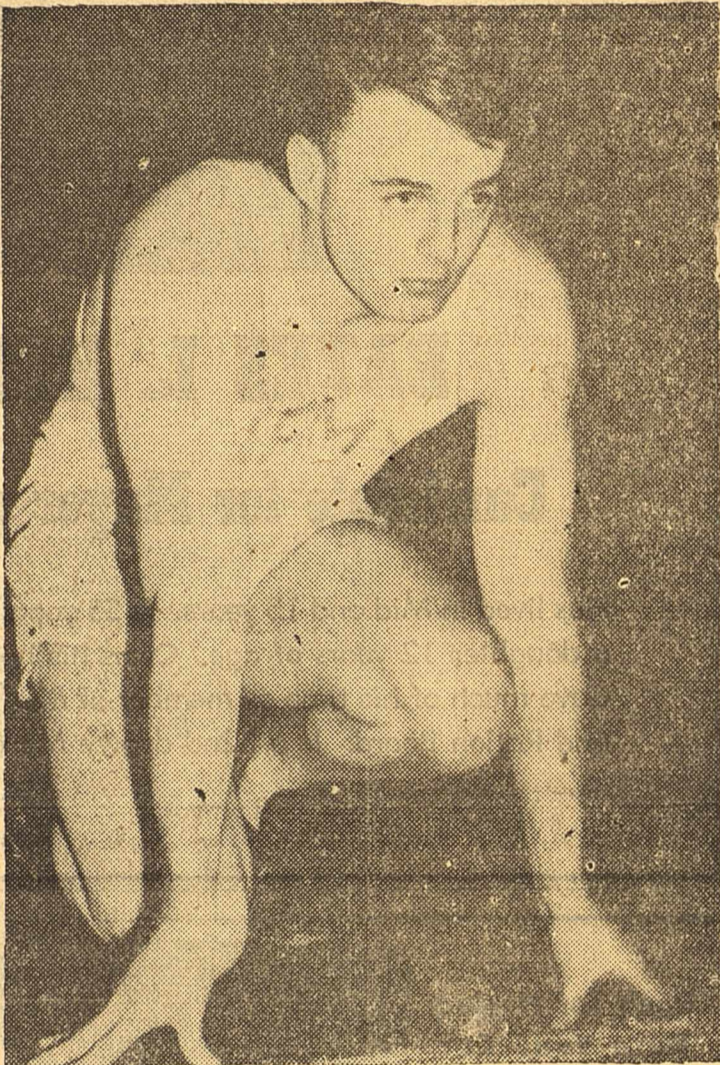
Wesley Thompson, 55, charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Archie Green on Christmas Day, 1945, is set for Monday and a special 83-member venire has been called. Also set for Monday is the trial of Jim Bob Odom, Wink, who was indicted for murder with malice aforethought after the death of James A. Smith in the local hospital on January 3.

Thompson's trial was held here last November on a change of venue from Crane County, and resulted in a hung jury.

Charges against Odom resulted after Smith, an ex-Marine, died of stabs and wounds received in an altercation in Wink on New Year's night.

Divorce and civil cases were disposed of during the first week of District Court.

Favored To Win



(NEA Telephoto) Glenn Davis, "Mr. Outside" of football fame and a favorite to win the 90-yard-dash in the ICAA meet at Madison Square Garden, New York City, practices his sprinting start. Davis is also regarded as Olympic material for the 1948 games.

**Jeff Worley Appointed Winkler Deputy Sheriff**

KERMIT—Jeff Worley, who resigned March 1, as city day policeman, has been appointed deputy sheriff, Sheriff L. B. Eddins, has announced.

Worley has been a peace officer in Kermit for a number of years.

Crane News

CRANE—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Threet have moved from their home in the Gulf camp to their ranch near Stephenville.

Mrs. J. R. Boyd is in Houston visiting her daughter, Mrs. Smith, who is ill.

Several cases of mumps are reported in Crane.

Crane was blanketed with several inches of snow Thursday and Friday.

Sheriff Jack Young's mother and father both are seriously ill in a Dallas hospital. Mr. Young is suffering from heart attack, and Mrs. Young underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porter had as their guests Wednesday evening Mr. Porter's brother and family of Monahans.

Dirty, Squirt And Quirt

FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS

Midland Livestock Show March 17, 18, 19.

The snows which fell last week really will help put a season in the ground. Most farm land had been leached and was in excellent shape to absorb the moisture. Range land will be given a boost by the snow, and the moisture will help the weed crop on the ground now.

Entries from Upton County for the Midland Livestock Show are as follows: Buddy Calcote, four lambs; Bobby Johnson, two lambs; Janet Paulley, two lambs; James Gamblin, two lambs; James Franklin, two lambs; Amaryllis Herral, two lambs; Mona Sue Branch, four lambs; John L. Schlagel, one lamb; Fields Branch, four lambs; Gentry Holmes, one lamb; Frank Smith, two lambs; Joe Gardner Loftin, one lamb; Ted Yocham, one lamb; Dean Acker, two lambs, and L. B. Wartenbach, two lambs. All of these boys and girls are from the Upton County 4-H Club and promise the rest of the exhibitors some strong competition in the lamb classes.

The Midland Livestock Auction had a light run of stock last week with prices strong. Fat calves brought up to 22.50, fat cows sold up to 14.00, canners and cutters were bringing as much as 11.50, bulls sold up to 14.50, stocker cows were bid in at a top of 12.00, while stocker calves went out at 13.50. Cows and calves in pairs were lacking but a top of 122.50 was paid for some pairs. Hogs of the good butcher kind brought 26.75. In the opinion of a number of livestock brokers in this area the livestock market is strong and with some additional moisture over a wide area stocker stuff will continue to bring good prices.

The best report of the week concerns the improvement of the Midland livestock shipping pens. Word has been received here that T&P officials plan to send a crew to Midland soon for this purpose.

Of interest to cattle raisers is the experience of Arnold Scharbauer, Midland rancher. Arnold has tried some of the new cattle ear tick remedy called "Stock 1029" with some very good results. Arnold treated 18 bulls with this new remedy and reports that an inspection of the treated animals two weeks later found very few ear ticks. He thinks this new mixture will solve most of the ear tick trouble. He has treated 25 head of calves and will recheck these at a later date. Experiment station records on the use of this mixture show that it is effective for a six-month period. A good time to treat cattle would be in the Spring when branding, and again in the Fall at round-up time.

Members of the Carpenters Local Union No. 1428 are donating their time to make 60 sheep panels for the livestock show in Midland next week. Bud Hamlin, secretary, has been instrumental in getting this job done. All of the Midland lumber yards contributed lumber for the panels.

A reminder to farmers on the treatment of grain sorghum seed before the planting season would be in order now. For as little as two cents per bushel, seed can be treated to guard against smutty feed later on. The Midland County 4-H Club boys plan to conduct some seed treating demonstrations in each community in the county, and will make the service available to all who are interested.

Hair Appointed Special Winkler County Judge

KERMIT—W. T. Hair, Kermit attorney, has been appointed special Winkler County Judge to serve during the March term of court. He will occupy the office through March and April in the event County Judge J. B. Salmon, who is ill, does not return during that time.

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ELDER CHEVROLET CO.

Army -

(Continued from page 1) work of missing or useless parts often do well in specialized tasks. Production is as much as 22 per cent higher, accident rates are lower because the disabled are more careful, there is less labor turnover and less absenteeism. These people's work is an important part of their lives and they take care of their jobs.

Not For Pity

Sometimes, however, Rusk admits and less absenteeism. These people's work is an important part of their lives and they take care of their jobs. He urges that employment be sought and given because the disabled employee can do the work as well or better than the next fellow. That does not mean that no special provision should be made on the job. The aids can be very simple, like a shelf installed behind the bench of a man who could not sit down because his hip joints were immobile. Resting against the shelf he could work all day. Another firm has a special department for the aged who do good work but are not harassed by speed competition.

Hundreds of firms employ handicapped people during the war. Among many others, Rusk says, outstanding records were made in the Ford, Caterpillar, Westinghouse and Bell Telephone companies. But large firms employ a small fraction of Americans and most of the handicapped must seek employment in small firms, Rusk says. He cites especially the George Barr Co. of Chicago run by an amputee and

G. A. Bales, rural representative with the Texas Electric Service Company of Fort Worth, was a recent visitor to Midland. Bales is working on an agricultural program embracing the area covered by the electric company.

Midland County 4-H and FFA Club members are busy getting their stock in condition for the show next week. These boys and girls will compete for more than \$700 in prize money donated by the Midland merchants.

Cotton ginning for Midland County has been virtually completed with a total of 2,810 bales for the season. This is a short crop in comparison to the average, but exceeds the 1945 yield by almost a thousand bales.

H. L. Atkins, county agent for Crane, Ector and Andrews Counties, has announced a yard beautification contest at Andrews. Atkins' 4-H Club boys conducted a garden contest in Andrews County last year and the boys did an outstanding piece of work.

Frank Williamson reports getting a good snow on his ranch near Van Horn. Frank says this will make three good snows on that ranch which should give the ground a good season.

George Glass, Midland County registered Hereford breeder, plans to take some of his cattle to the Monahans and Odessa shows. George has some of his cattle entered in the Odessa sale.

W. W. Percifull, assistant secretary of the Midland Production Credit Association, has been designated as secretary of the Midland horse show committee. He reports nine horses have been entered in the show thus far. Classes for all ages of quarter horses, thoroughbred and Palominos, are offered in addition to a reining contest. A stall fee of \$3 per head on all horses is being charged in the "at halter classes" and an entry fee of \$5 a head on all horses entering the reining contest. The entry fees on the reining contest will be split three ways to the winners in the contest. Any one interested in entering a horse in the show may write to W. W. Percifull, Box 1665, Midland, or phone Midland 450. The show will be held in connection with the livestock show on March 17-19. Loyd Jenkins of Fort Worth and Howard Cox of San Angelo are two of the horse show judges.

Kermit Superintendent To Speak At Austin

KERMIT—S. M. Melton, superintendent of Kermit Public Schools, will be one of the speakers at a meeting of the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association to be held in Austin at the University of Texas April 10. The invitation was extended to Superintendent Melton by Dr. Henry J. Otto, of Texas University.

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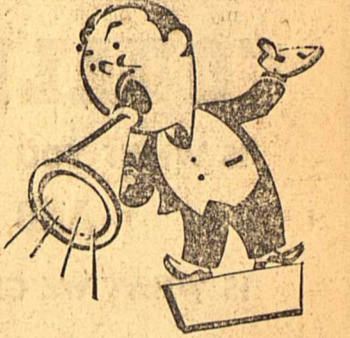
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### Midland Teacher Is Recognized Exponent With Teaching Aids

J. R. Cuffman, vocational agriculture instructor at Midland High School, is recognized in Texas educational circles as one of the foremost exponents in audio-visual aids in teaching his subject.

College professors, agricultural agents, and others in the field of teaching and instructing have written to Cuffman praising his methods.

Recently the Midland teacher was invited to speak on and demonstrate his methods of audio-visual aids.

Cuffman will do an article on his methods for The Midland Reporter-Telegram livestock edition to be published soon.



J. R. Cuffman

#### EX-GI SELLS HIMSELF WHILE HELPING RECRUITER

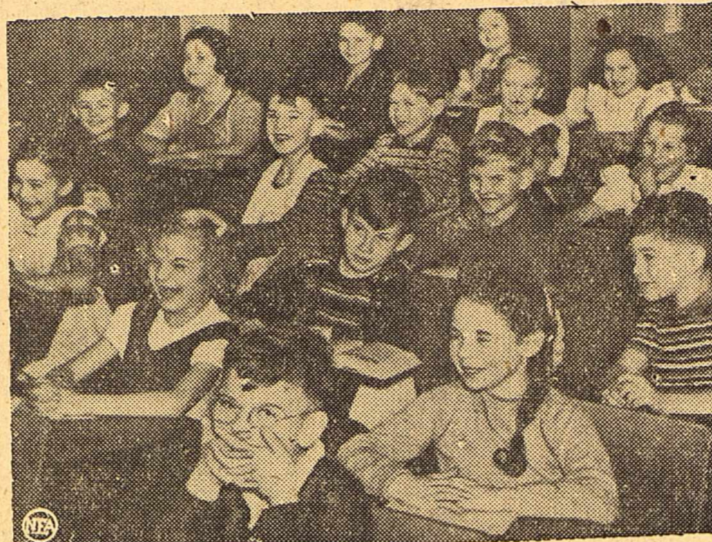
RAPID CITY, S. D.—(AP)—Sgt. James Lessman, an Army recruiter, spotted a store window he believed ideal for setting up a recruiting display.

Lessman talked to one of the store's salesmen, Donald R. Bortle, an ex-GI, and urged him to use his influence with the management in letting him set up the display. After the management approved, Bortle helped Lessman arrange the display.

Then Bortle signed up for a three-year hitch in the Regular Army.

Trade between Nicaragua and the United States almost tribled between 1936 and 1945.

### Overcrowded Classrooms Today's Generation Of Pre-School Children Will Suffer From Present School Crisis; Teacher Shortage



What sort of an education will today's diaper set get when it comes of age to fit into the classroom picture below? The nation's school administrators think it will be a handicap instead of an education. That's the picture painted in a report issued by Claude V. Courter (left), Cincinnati superintendent of schools, and 10 other educators, who find a dismal outlook unless corrective steps are taken soon.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN  
WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Today's generation of U. S. children who haven't yet reached school age is the one which will suffer most from the present school crisis, highlighted all over the nation by overcrowded classrooms and an acute shortage of teachers.

Little Johnny, now just two, may be doomed never to learn how to read properly. Baby Susie, who isn't even a year old yet, may never be taught to write properly. Four-year-old Jimmy may be hampered all his life because he never got the right start in learning arithmetic.

Educational deficiencies as basic as these are predicted for the future of today's diaper set by the National Education Association even if steps are taken immediately to improve the situation.

War Takes Toll  
"Ten years of depression and four years of war have taken their toll."

That's one of the reasons given for the "dismal picture in education" in a 286-page report, "Schools For A New World," just off the press. It was prepared by the American Association of School Administrators. Chairman of the project was Claude V. Courter, Cincinnati superintendent of schools. He was helped by 10 other leaders in education. In the report they seek to answer the question, "What is required of America's schools in the post-war years?"

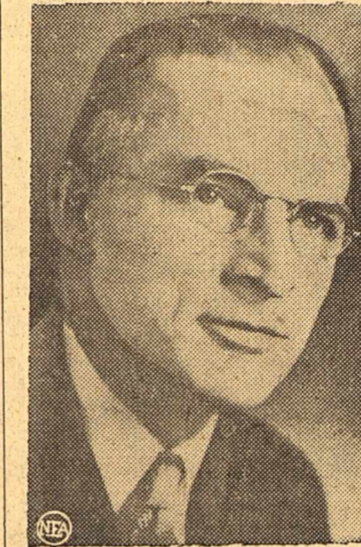
The report finds this primary answer to the question: "The number of teachers now serving American schools should be doubled and the sums now appropriated for schools should be trebled."

That would mean increasing the number of teachers from a present low of 860,000 to 1,720,000 and increasing the money spent each year for operating expenses of schools to \$6,750,000,000.

One of the reasons for the need of more teachers and more money for education, according to the report, is the increased U. S. birth rate:

"In the five years after America entered World War II, 13,000,000 babies were born in the United States. This was 4,000,000 more than had been predicted by population experts."

The full impact of this will be felt hardest by the schools in 1952 or 1953, the report predicts. But it takes four years to educate a good teacher. And it will probably take several years for the current cam-



paign to encourage students to start training for the teaching profession to show results. So the present crop of pre-school age children will feel the effects more than any children already in school. The whole thing is even more aggravated by the fact that an estimated 350,000 teachers have quit the classroom since 1941.

Adding to the gloomy educational picture the report says: "Schoolrooms are crowded, buildings are run down, teachers are underpaid, and equipment is often obsolete and meager."

Courter, however, is encouraged by the growing public interest in the school situation. He says:

"America has long had a deep faith in education. As crisis succeeds crisis today, more and more our citizens are turning their attention to their schools. They are realizing anew their importance."

Leaders in the National Educational Association and the authors of the report are hoping the report will help to highlight the present school crisis and maybe stir up some help for it.

#### BAIT IT WITH FLOWERS

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Many rats in the Los Angeles area, turning up their noses at traps baited with cheese or bacon rind, are being caught with lures of carnations, gardenias, roses and other flowers. City Health Officer George M. Uhl said rodent control crews discovered the rats developed a taste for flowers by eating decaying bouquets discarded in business districts.

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6:15 p.m. Training Union  
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship  
Sermon By  
**REV. GERALD MARTIN**  
of Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth

#### First Baptist Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor  
Main at Illinois

### Wes-Tex Realty, Insurance Co. Has New Location

The Wes-Tex Realty & Insurance Company, owned by Floyd O. Boles, opens for business Monday in a new location, 509 West Texas Avenue. The company formerly was located at 201 North Colorado Street.

Every type of real estate business—commission sales on city, farm, and ranch property—and real estate development and subdivision building are offered by Wes-Tex. Two subdivision projects are underway by the company—Parker Acres, demonstration irrigation farms of five acres each located outside the city limits, and Crestlawn Addition in the city.

Boles has been associated with the insurance business eight years. He was West Texas representative for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, serving 24 counties.

Boles has been an insurer in Midland since his discharge from the Army at Midland Army Air Field in October, 1945. He entered service

in November 1942. He was a bombardier-navigator and instructor for the Army Air Forces and served at Santa Anna, Calif., Roswell, N. M., and MAAF.

He is married and has two sons, one a senior in the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston, and the other in his second year in petroleum engineering at Texas Tech. Mr. and Mrs. Boles live at 1065 North D.

Mrs. Johnson Secretary  
Mrs. Cecil R. Johnson, who recently moved to Midland from San Angelo, will be secretary and saleswoman for the company. E. P. Whitson and H. H. Copeland will be general insurance and loan service.

The Wes-Tex Company is located in a new building, which was begun in October, 1946. The building houses six offices. It is of brick and concrete construction. The Wes-Tex will handle in-

surance for the New Hampshire Fire Insurance Company, Western Casualty & Surety Company, The Gibraltar Fire & Marine Insurance Company, Standard Surety & Casualty Company of N. Y., Buffalo Fire Insurance Company of N. Y., real estate loans for the General American Life Insurance Company, and automobile loans for the Allied Finance Company.

Oil leases and royalty will be handled by the firm.

The cactus wren is the state bird of Arizona.

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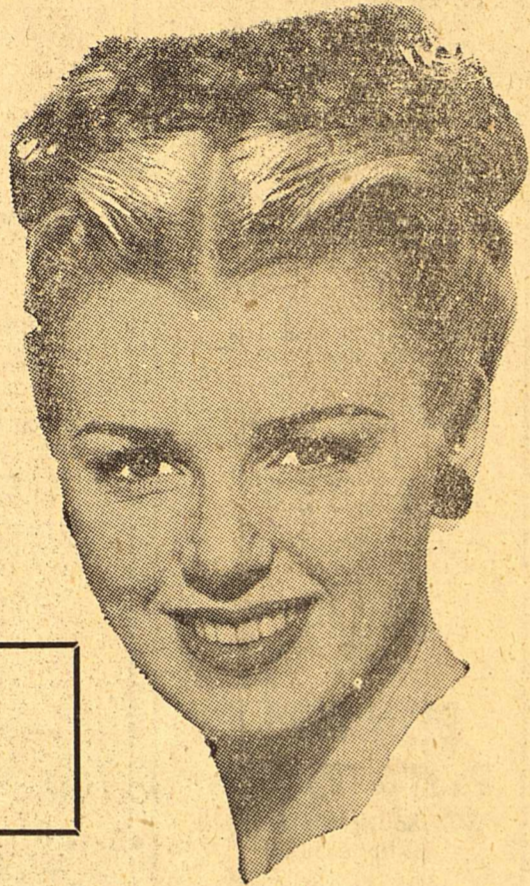
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And results are there for everyone to see. Advertising means more sales to more people. More sales mean more and better jobs for all concerned—in the factory, mines, offices, transportation lines, on the farms—all along the line!

Always remember this—as you hear and read advertising. It's making your job more secure!

Advertising . . . BY SELLING MORE GOODS TO MORE PEOPLE  
Makes your job more secure

#### Other Ways Advertising Helps You:

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Viscount Mountbatten and Mrs. Mountbatten get a last look at London snow. They leave soon for India, where he will be governor-general and find things considerably warmer.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1947

SECTION FOUR

## THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND AND AN ENGLISH CRISIS, TOO



By BEVERLEY BAXTER  
Conservative Member of Parliament  
(Written for NEA Service, Inc.)

### COAL IS WHERE YOU FIND IT . . .

Snow-covered coal pile above was a war emergency dump in London. Apparently forgotten in England's current coal crisis, it lies idle. Meantime, little old lady in lower photo goes scratching through cinders in hope of finding something to burn.



To understand Britain it is necessary to understand the English people. And by this I mean the English and not the Scots or the Welsh. The English are almost as unpredictable as their weather and almost as complex.

Napoleon said that they were a race of shopkeepers and he died on St. Helena as the enforced guest of these miserable traders. Hitler said that they were degenerates and would not fight. Perhaps in that Valhalla where would-be conquerors gather when destiny is fired of them, Napoleon, the little Corsican adventurer, and Hitler, the Austrian sign painter, will be able to compare notes. They can't both be right, for whoever heard of a degenerate shopkeeper?

The truth is that the Englishman is a poet, a dreamer and that he is fond of leisure. He loves walking in the rain, which is of course absurd, and above all he hates making plans.

How or why did Captain Cook discover Australia and New Zealand? He was sent out by the Admiralty to note the transit of Venus and to bring back the data. Captain Cook, like many other men who have come under the spell of Venus, got more or less lost and in the process he discovered two island continents (afterwards named Australia and New Zealand) and staked them with a British flag.

Was Britain grateful? Was he at once promoted and knighted. Not a bit of it. After a considerable delay he was given a bonus of 250 pounds, probably on the basis of overtime. The English never planned an empire, they never plan anything.

They just stumbled on terra incognita because the first instinct of an Englishman is to get off the island and go somewhere anywhere. Fortunately the Scots followed in his wake and did something about it.

They are not poets or dreamers, although they go all starry-eyed on Burns night; they are organizers. Hence the British Empire.

Now, true to character, the English are utterly unprepared for cold weather or hot weather just as they are unprepared for drought or prolonged rain. Their houses have no verandas whereon to sit and watch the coming of a summer twilight. Nor have they central heating in their homes to meet the winter if it should be really cold. Such incurable optimists are they that the pipes are on the outside of the house, utterly defenseless against the frost. These pipes are particularly useful to cat burglars and perhaps it would be unfair to them to put them inside. After three burglars the police insisted upon my wrapping barbed wire around the pipes of my London house. It seems inhospitable, to say nothing of restraint of trade, but the police must have their way.

For comfort, we rely upon that romantic, Dickensian absurdity, the open grate coal fire which sends a glow of warmth up the chimney and into the bricks on which it rests. It also enables the bore who talks too much to stand with his posterior to the grate, thus robbing the rest of us of any warmth, that might have escaped. But this lends variety to English life for there is often as much as a 20-degree difference between the temperature of different parts of the one room. Which brings me to the principal

problem of British life today, which is coal. Britain is a small country which maintains a population of 47,000,000 without any raw materials except coal. Agriculture has never been fully developed because British economy has been based upon the importing of primary products, such as food, in exchange for manufactured goods. So abundant were the British coal fields and so excellent was the quality that coal was also an important export.

It is not a mere play on words, however, to say that the record of the industry was a black one. There were good employers and good mines, and there were bad employers and poor mines. Royalties were paid on every ton of coal to owners of the fields who in most cases had nothing to do with the mining companies at all. Such was the nature of the industry that in the great coal mining districts there was practically no alternative employment, so that when slumps came the miners walked the streets aimlessly or sat in their cottages with desolation in their hearts.

Again I must record that there were many enlightened employers who were installing baths, arranging welfare schemes and paying as much as they could afford, but that was not the whole story. I am sorry to say. There should have been widespread amalgamations 25 years ago so that the rich pit could carry the poor one. Amalgamations did come, but they were too late to stem the rising resentment of the miners.

It was, in fact, the prolonged strike of the miners which brought about the general strike in Britain in 1926. These decent, honest men working underground at the pit face were the natural soil for the glib and eloquent agitator. Many a talkative miner got himself out of the pits by learning to make fiery speeches, and often enough he ended up as an M.P. where he continued to paint the terrible life of the men below the ground.

Then came the war in 1939. Once more the State took over mines as in 1914, and a Minister of Fuel and Power was created to manage them. But foolishly young miners were conscripted for military service and many of them who survived the hazards of battle refused to return to the pits. When the government realized its blunder, war production had fallen so sharply that when young men were called up for military service there was a ballot which determined who should fight and who should be sent to the mines.

In spite of everything production continued to fall. Miners were being well paid, but now they came under income tax for the first time and they did not like it. Absenteeism increased alarmingly. The miner, who is a good enough fellow left to himself, could not see why he should work six days instead of five if the sixth day brought him into the income tax level.

Besides there was nothing to buy in the shops, and precious little beer in the pubs, so why earn money? Not for the first time the plans of men were wrecked on the stubborn rock of human nature.

But with the advent of the Social-

(Continued on page 8)

### Poland Recovers Fraction Of Radium

WARSAW —(AP)— Representatives of the war reparations office handed over to Dr. Tadeusz Michejda, newly appointed minister of health, a consignment of 303 milligrams of radium, recovered from Germany. The radium, valued at \$450,000, was found in Kiel, in the British zone of occupation. It was part of the radium supply taken by the Germans during the war from the Curie-Sklodowska institute in the University of Lublin. Before the war, Poland possessed a total of four grams of radium.

### Popularity Proved Too Much For Snake

DETROIT —(AP)— The ordeal of being in the public eye was too much for Nakomis, a sensitive serpent owned by an Indian woman. Mrs. Matilda Milton, who was charged by Detroit police with disturbing the peace when she tried to take six-foot Nakomis shopping recently, said that her pet king snake went into a decline after upsetting court appearances and died. "Strangers staring at her, camera bulbs flashing in her face, made her a different snake in one day's time," Mrs. Milton said. Nakomis will be buried in "the good soil of her birth, Toledo," her owner concluded.

### Electric Beating

EVANSTON, ILL. —(AP)— When Edward Witt was a small boy he spent many laborious hours whacking rugs with a hickory stick. One day, he vowed, he'd dream up something to end the drudgery. It took a long time, but now, at 62, he has developed an electric rug beater.

### Dangerous Dream

KELSO, WASH. —(AP)— Motorcycle Patrolman Marvin Hishop congratulated himself on escaping from a traffic accident without injury. Then he went to bed and dreamed about the accident. He threw up an arm, toppled over a bedside lamp and lost a tooth when the lamp fell on him.



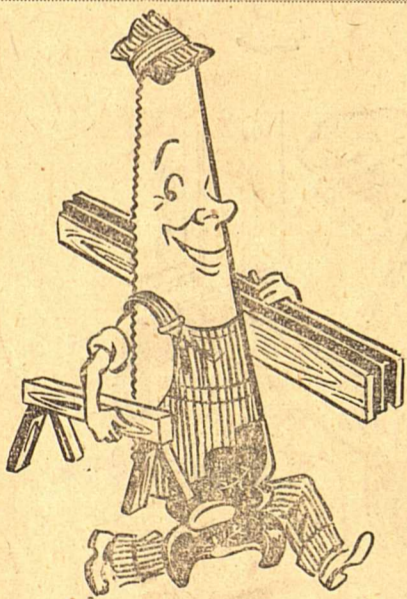
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There is a veiled threat in many public announcements pertaining to health. We are led to believe that unless we take certain pills, absorb certain decoctions, eat certain foods, use certain tooth cleansers, drench ourselves with certain antiseptics, we are bound

for utter destruction. Don't worry too much about your health. Cultivate regular habits, observe the principles of hygiene, and practice moderation. If you do become ill, there is but one refuge . . . your family physician. On every occasion when you do not feel up to normal, consult a licensed M.D. As a further safeguard, bring his prescriptions to us to be filled. We are prescription specialists.

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HOTEL DRUG  
SCHARBAUER HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 305

### Burglars Do Thorough Job In Restaurant

CHICAGO —(AP)— The thieves who broke into Peter Skiza's West Side restaurant really did a complete job of stealing.

They took \$50 from the cash register, cigars and cigarettes, a typewriter, a radio, silverware, cutlery and raided the kitchen taking 20 pounds of butter.

Their final act was breaking open the telephone coin box and taking all the coins.

### GERMANS AND AUSTRIANS IN JAPAN MAY LEAVE

TOKYO —(AP)— A survey will be made before March 10 to determine how many of the 1,500 German and Austrian nationals still in Japan wish to be repatriated. Allied Headquarters repatriation officials have announced.

### Suffers Knife Wound In Fight With Prowler

CHARLESTON, W. VA. —(AP)— "Maybe I look bad, but you should see the other guy," Richard S. High is telling his friends these days.

The other guy in this case was a prowler who invaded High's kitchen and aroused him. In a scuffle in darkness, High beat a strategic retreat to the bedroom after suffering a knife wound in the arm.

But he quickly found his gun and came out shooting. The burglar fled, but High is sure he carried a souvenir of lead with him.

### Too Domesticated

MEMPHIS, TENN. —(AP)— F. W. Kincaid's hen has become a bit too domesticated. Every day the fowl demands entrance to the house and lays an egg in the middle of a big, comfy chair.

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"33,527 MILES . . . on Voice of Safety car . . . without doubt finest tires on the road today," writes Safety Patrolman John Olson Everett, Washington

"36,664 MILES . . . over all types of roads at comparatively high speeds . . . still has good tread," writes E. B. Palmer Denver, Colo.

"38,376 MILES . . . carrying heavy loads . . . over unpaved roads," writes R. J. Morissette Ogdensburg, N. Y.

**Here's Proof of Extra Mileage in the Tire That OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES**

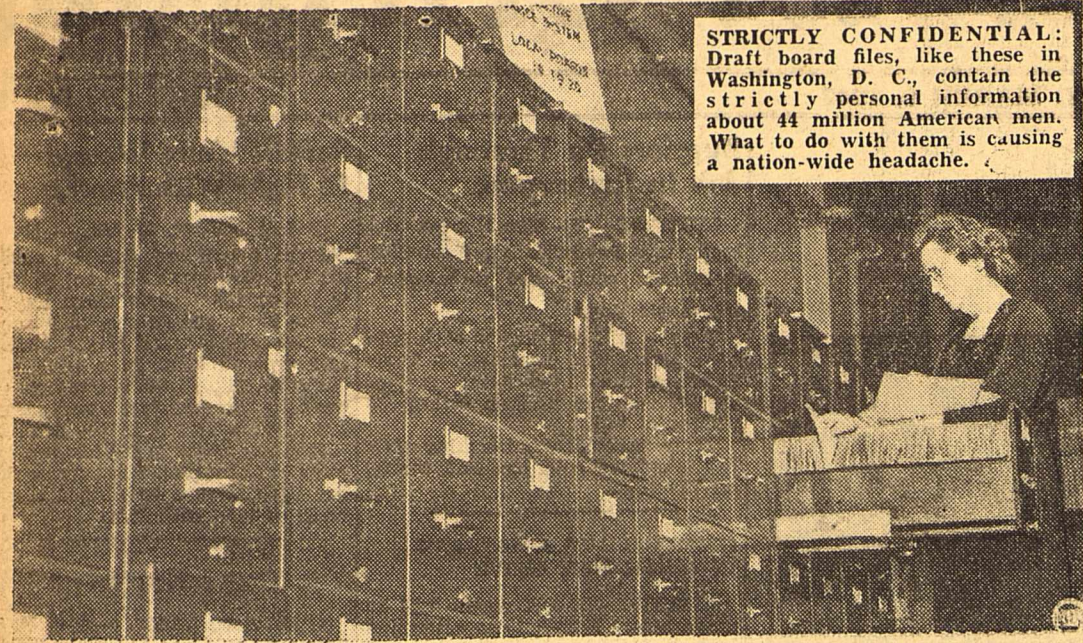
Testimonials like the above letters about the new B. F. Goodrich Silvertown are not uncommon. Nor are we surprised at this evidence of long mileage. This extra mileage was scientifically engineered into the tires. First, a wider, flatter tread was developed for longer wear and greater protection against skidding. Second, to hold that huskier tread a new 35% stronger cord body was developed. That's why we say, see us today . . . equip your car with the new B. F. Goodrich Silvertown . . . the tire that outwears prewar tires.

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## B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

What Will Become Of Draft Board Files?



**STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL:** Draft board files, like these in Washington, D. C., contain the strictly personal information about 44 million American men. What to do with them is causing a nation-wide headache.

**Purely Personal Secrets Between 44 Million Men And Their Draft Boards Brew Up Giant Controversy**

By DOUGLAS LARSEN  
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The strictly confidential facts of your life—and 15,000 tons of purely personal secrets about 44,000,000 other American males—are brewing up a high-powered controversy in the government these days.

The secrets are the ones you told Uncle Sam when you filled out all those questions on Selective Service forms. Now Federal agencies are sparing for custody of those records when the draft boards go out of business. And several states are getting in on the argument, too.

The Selective Service Act guaranteed to each registrant that any information he furnished about himself would be kept strictly confidential. Extremely personal questions about a man's physical condition were furnished local boards. Among other things a man even had to tell how many illegitimate children he had. This information about a person could be used for illegal purposes if it fell into irresponsible hands.

Several state governments have let it be known that they will fight any attempt by the Federal Govern-

ment to remove these records from their state. They say that when the Selective Service Act expires it will become the duty of the State to see that this mass of confidential information about its citizens is not misused. They say some Federal agencies couldn't be trusted with it.

**A Lot Of Paper**

Some of the individual files are a foot thick. Others contain only the first questionnaire — the man having been inducted immediately. In addition to basic information, such as employment and health record, some folders include records of psychiatric tests, data on personality and character, and any information about a criminal record. Practically nothing about a man's life history was excluded from his file.

Federal officials who have been studying the problem, however, claim that Selective Service records are Federal property. They say that there is more danger of some corrupt state politicians getting their hands on these records for illegal use.

The Departments of Labor and Commerce and the U. S. Public

Health Service and other agencies are interested in these records for statistical purposes. The War and Navy Departments are also vitally interested in them.

Experts agree that the Veterans Administration has one of the most valid claims to access of these records. They are essential in processing claims against the Government by men who served in the armed forces. But it is also pointed out that inasmuch as VA becomes an interested party in these claims, custody of the records should not be vested in VA.

As it stands now, Selective Service decides just what agency shall have a right to get a look at any one file on a person. President Truman will suggest the final decision on what agency will get custody of the records when he asks Congress what to do about extending the draft and continuing Selective Service beyond the expiration date of March 31. It is possible Selective Service might be continued just to handle the job of keeping the records. If Selective Service is allowed to go out of existence, giving the records to the War Department is considered the most likely alternative.

**A Lot Of Problems**

Even after custody of the records has been determined, there is still a major problem of what to do with the records. Should they all be brought to Washington or some other central place? Should they be gathered at one point in each state? Should the files on just the men who are inducted be kept? Should just certain forms in a file be kept? These are some of the questions for which answers are now being sought.

War Department administered the draft for World War I. After the war it gathered all the records in Washington, piled them in one building and let the dust collect. Finding an individual file today is a tough job. Little thought was given to making them readily accessible.

It is estimated that bringing them to Washington or some central storage place, and filing them in an orderly fashion for eight years would cost about \$5,000,000. Studies made by Archives experts on World War I draft records showed little need for them being kept after eight years. The biggest expense would be transportation from the 6,442 local boards.

It has also been suggested that these records be microfilmed. This would cost between \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 according to various estimates. For records which are only valuable for eight years, microfilming of them isn't economical, the experts contend.

**Rice Given \$500,000 For Science Building**

HOUSTON—(P)—A gift of \$500,000 to the Rice Institute for the construction of a science-engineering building has been announced by Harry C. Hansen, chairman of the board of trustees of Rice.

The gift was made by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Abercrombie and their daughter, Miss Josephine Abercrombie, who received a bachelor of arts degree from Rice in March, 1946.

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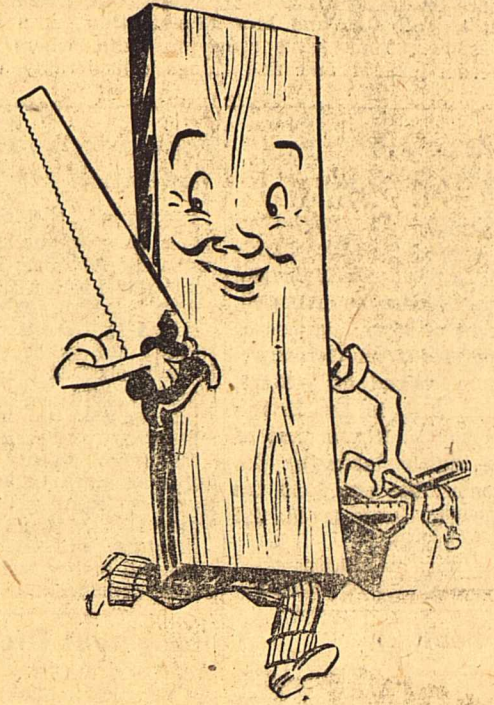
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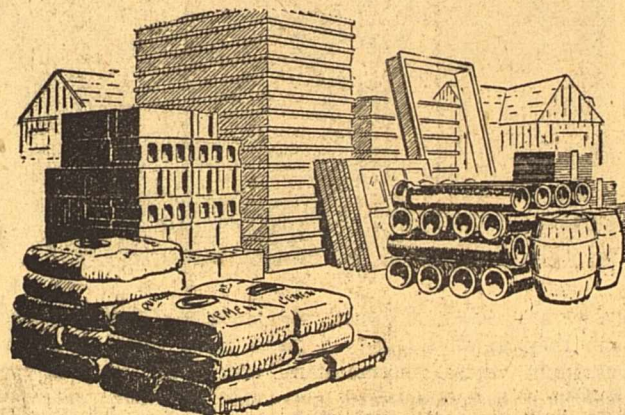


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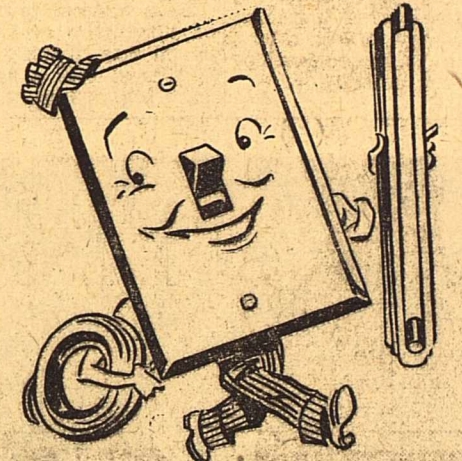
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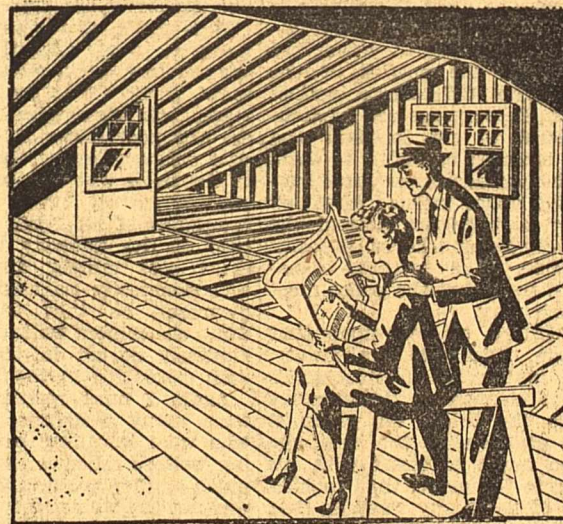
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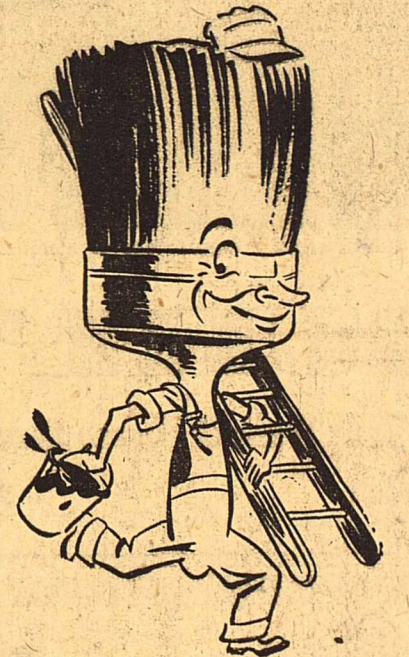
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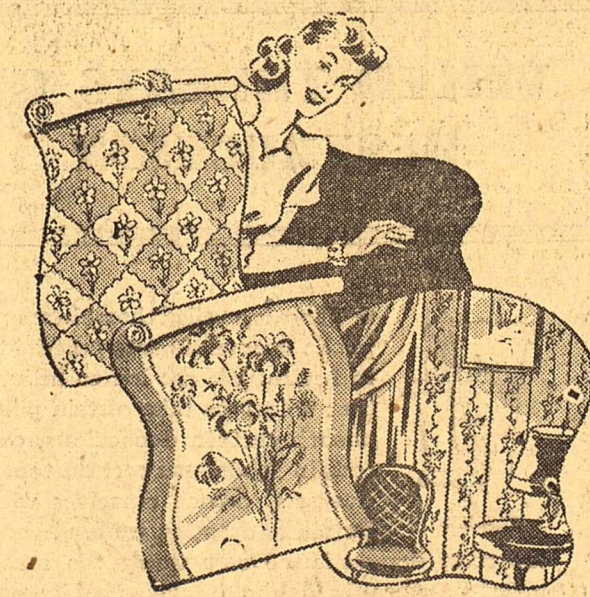


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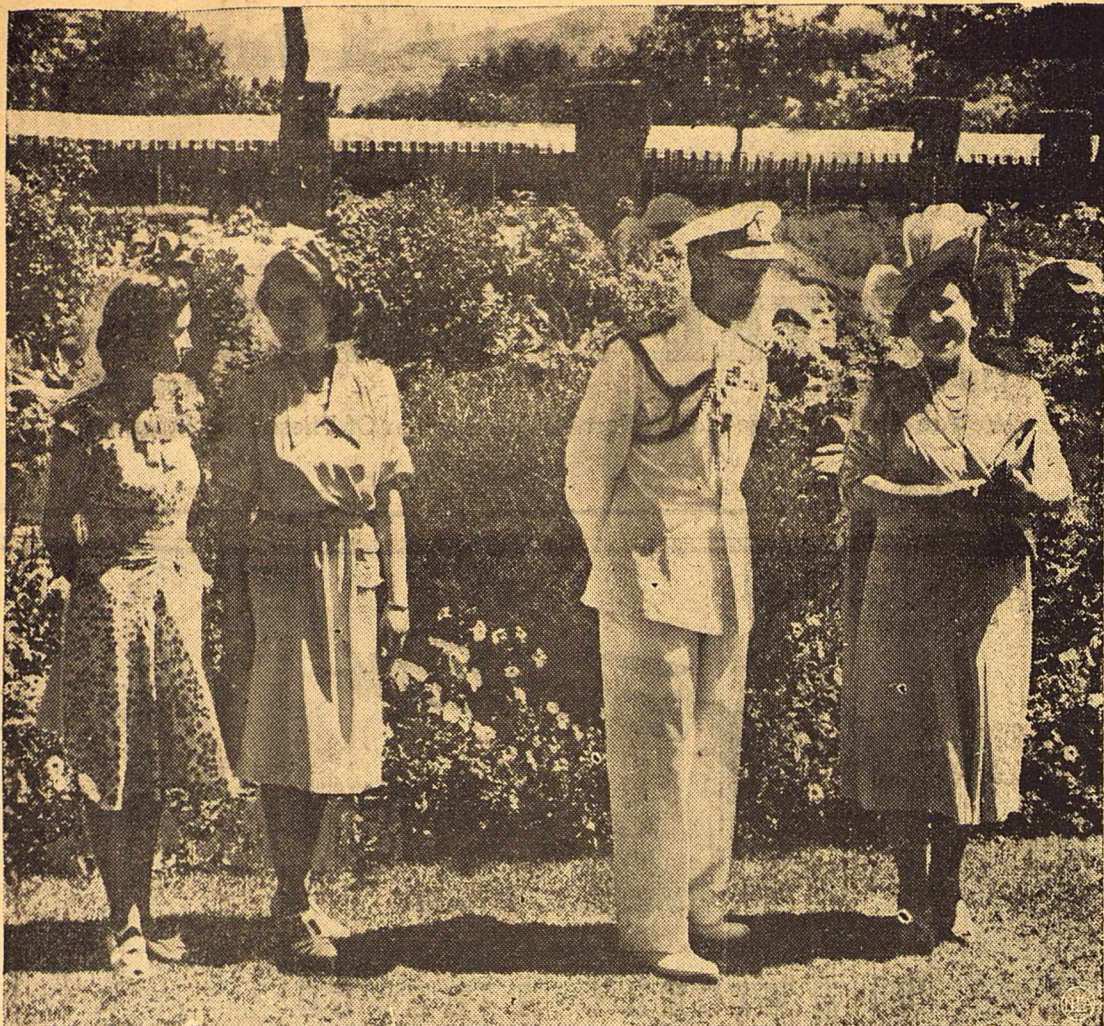
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In summer togs, the British royal family enjoys warm weather of Capetown, South Africa, as they visit gardens of government house.

**CUT BY AMERICANS**  
BERLIN—(P)—In a move to reduce the drain upon German economy, the American military government is cutting by 76 per cent the amount of German labor requisitioned by Americans in Berlin.

**RETURNS FROM TRIP**  
W. C. Durham, Midland County constable, returned Thursday from a two-day business trip in Alpine. Owls are 10 times better mousetraps than cats.

**Dwarf Aberdeen-Angus Only 25 Inches High**

CHICAGO—(P)—Commission men at the stock yards gaped Wednesday at a dwarf Aberdeen-Angus heifer weighing about 200 pounds and standing about 25 inches high.

The tiny beef animal, named "Shorty" by Maurice Meyer, a yards order buyer, who bought the eddity to "keep around for a while". The animal, consigned to the yards by Connie Thines of Spragueville, Iowa, was termed by farm authorities a freak or "sport" and not the forerunner of a new type of cattle.

**Moonshine No Longer What It Used To Be**

RICHMOND, VA.—(P)—That's whiskey in them thar hills but, says the Alcohol Tax Unit, it ain't what it used to be.

"Today's bootlegger takes no pride in his work," says John H. Wickham of the ATU office here. "I have seen no aged corn in years, virtually none since the end of prohibition."

Wickham admits that Virginia's Blue Ridge mountain hollows continue to produce a lot of whiskey, but he says it isn't made by the distilling artists of former years. "The moonshiner today is out for the money—out to fool the people," he says.

Crested wheat grass was introduced into the United States from the plains of Russia, Siberia, and Mongolia, in 1898.

Wyoming's Teton range is considered one of the most precipitous mountain fronts on the North American continent.

**Health Unit Director Urges Periodic Physical Examinations For Children**

Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland-Howard-Ector County Health Department, said Saturday the average mother of an apparently normal child often gets tired of repeated advice from physicians, nurses, health agencies, newspapers and radios, on periodical examinations for her child.

"Why," she asks, as she looks at her child, "should Jack need an examination? He's never sick and look how fat he is! And he is such a good boy, never mischievous and sleeps so well."

But one day, Jack develops a sore throat and is sent home from school with a note from his teacher suggesting he be taken to his family physician. On doing so, his doctor notices his pale skin, puffy eyes, distended abdomen, swollen hands and feet and asks how long the child has been this way.

His mother replies just this day, however, that he has sore throats occasionally. The doctor points out that he meant the child's general condition and not his sore throat. His mother replies he was just fat like his father's people.

Lab Test Made  
However, on a complete physical examination, with the aid of laboratory tests, the child is found to be suffering from a severe nephritis—inflammation of the kidneys, which is worse now with the infection of the throat he now has.

The result is the child is hospitalized for several weeks, while the doctor fights with all known drugs and special diets to overcome this infection. After the child is better, his tonsils are removed and Jack is on his way to recovery; with a wiser mother who now understands how all this undue suffering and expense could have been prevented by periodic examinations and corrections of defects as they occur.

This and many other true examples can be given, says Dr. Sadler, who urges every mother to give her child a better chance in life by periodic physical examinations, regardless of how well he looks.

**Texas PGA Tourney Scheduled In Odessa**

EL PASO—(P)—Sixty professionals and a like number of amateurs are expected to compete in the annual Texas Professional Golfers Association championship tournament over the Odessa Country Club course May 19-25.

H. T. Hornbuckle, Odessa PGA vice-president and general tourney chairman, said \$6,000 prize money would be offered professionals and a number of prizes would be awarded to winners in amateur events.

The association's old timer event, for professionals 40 and over, will be held simultaneously.

Aberdeen Angus, Hereford, and Shorthorn are the three most prominent breeds of cattle in the United States.

**BRITAIN TO WHITTLE RAF ALMOST IN HALF**

LONDON—(P)—Britain is whittling down her Royal Air Force to little more than half its 1946-47 size. The Air Ministry, in an estimate prepared for Parliament, said the maximum number of officers and men needed for the 1947-48 fiscal year would be 370,000, compared with 760,000 in the year ending March 31.

**Baby Is Named Chris Cross**

MASON CITY, IA.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hubert Cross were all set with a name when their child was born recently. They named her Chris Ann Cross.

"Sure, that's right," said the father. "Her name is Chris Cross. But if it had been a boy we had a name picked too—'Double'."

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**PANNELL BROTHERS**

**Landlords May File For Increased Rents Under New Regulation**

Two changes in federal rent regulations, announced recently in Washington, will make it possible for an indeterminate number of landlords represented by 2,379 registrations in this area to petition for increased rents. J. W. Kelly, area rent director, announced.

"One of those changes announced by Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the Office of Temporary Controls, is an amendment to the federal rent regulations, the other is a more liberal interpretation of an old section of the regulation," Kelly said.

The amendment, he said, now permits landlords to compare their current operation with any normal two-year period before or after their "freeze date." Before now, they had to use a two-year period after 1938 and before their maximum rent date.

Such a comparison entitles landlords to bring their new rent level up to the level generally being charged for similar housing on their maximum rent date, Kelly explained.

**Will Benefit Two Types Owners**  
He indicated further that the change might benefit two other types of owners: (1) recent purchasers of rental property who didn't receive rental records from previous owners, and (2) owners of property built since the maximum rent date.

"To be entitled to an increase under this change," Kelly said, "a landlord must show both a decrease in net income and an increase in property taxes or operating costs between his base period and the current year."

The second change has to do with landlords who rented under "peculiar circumstances" when they came under rent control and so had their rents "frozen" at a figure lower than that for similar accommodations.

Landlords who can qualify for increases under the two changes may have petitions for such increases at Kelly's office at 217 North Colorado Street.

**German Cemetery Irks Norwegians**

OSLO, NORWAY—(P)—The bodies of 3,000 German soldiers killed in action during the war in Norway and buried in the so-called "German cemetery of honor" at Ekeberg near Oslo, are going to be removed, a report from the Ministry of Defense says.

Numerous protests had been filed by Norwegians, living in the neighborhood of the cemetery. People demanded the graves to be removed on the grounds that the Nazi idea of honor is inconsistent with that of the Norwegians.

**Man May Request Relief Suit Returned**

RICHMOND, VA.—(P)—Richard L. Anderson gave an old suit to a war relief drive for Holland. In the pocket was a New York tailor's name and also Anderson's, with no address. Jan G. van der Tas, a Dutchman of Bruekelen, Holland, received the suit, wrote the tailor for Anderson's address, and now the Richmonder has his thanks.

"It's a great feeling to have a thing like this happen, and to know you've helped to make at least one person happy," Anderson said. Then he added: "The way the clothing situation is now, I've a good mind to write and ask that guy to send the suit back."

**Motorist Is Grateful For Southern Courtesy**

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—(P)—Don Robertson, Chicago salesman, told police on his arrival at headquarters with an overtime parking ticket that he was prepared to pay up to \$15 fine and take the usual tongue-lashing "I get up North" in Chicago.

Police politely told him to put away his billfold. Because he had responded so promptly they told him he would have to pay only five cents—the amount he had forgotten to put in the parking meter.

Robertson was so surprised he paid the nickel and donated \$10 to the policeman's pension fund.

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"It tastes better"



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in its various forms, but only those who are honest and industrious and who realize the obligation of meeting their contracts as agreed, continue to enjoy its advantages.

**•AFTER ALL** the credit you command rests largely on one thing—not the position you hold, not the property you own; not your bank account—but the way you PAY YOUR BILLS.

**•TO MAINTAIN** a good credit record, pay all charge accounts on or before the TENTH of the month, and installment accounts when due.

**MONDAY (TOMORROW), IS THE 10th ...**

You can keep your credit clean by paying your bills promptly tomorrow or as agreed. Protect this sacred trust!

**Mr. MERCHANT:—**

If you are not now a member of the Retail Merchants Association it will pay you to investigate the many advantages to you of this service! The cost is nominal—the returns great!

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A New District Office

and the appointment of

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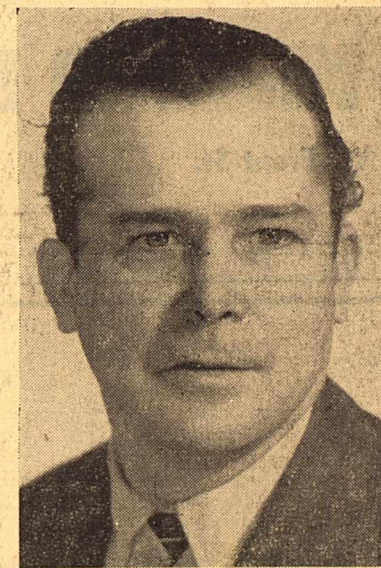
As District Manager

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More than \$672,000,000  
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A Jefferson Standard Policy is a  
Declaration of Independence  
for the Family

To broaden the scope of its services to an ever increasing number of Jefferson Standard Policyholders in Texas, the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company takes great pleasure in announcing the opening of a new District Office in Midland and the appointment of William B. Cheatham as District Manager.

Mr. Cheatham became associated with the Jefferson Standard in November, 1945, shortly after having served 3 1/2 years in the Navy. He is a college graduate, and is well

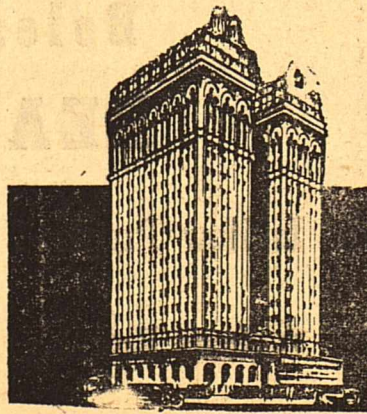
qualified by experience and training to render the highest type of service to Jefferson Standard clients in the area served by the new Midland District Office.

Associated with Mr. Cheatham are L. W. Taylor and William R. Upham, Midland; R. W. Parks, R. B. Reeder and R. B. Reeder Insurance Agency, Big Spring.

Territory served by the Midland District Office includes the counties of Culberson, Jeff Davis, Brewster, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Loving, Crockett, Pecos, Presidio, Winkler, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Ward, Reeves, Crane, Upton, Reaqqan, and Terrell.

This district is a division of the El Paso Branch Office which collects premiums and renders general service to policyholders in this territory. L. A. Douglas is Manager of the El Paso Branch Office.

There are several desirable openings in this area for qualified men and women. If you are interested in representing a good Southern Company with an outstanding record of progress, write to William B. Cheatham, Box 201, Midland, Texas.



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discovery of wine is attributed to a queen's toothache, by a legend.  
Oranges were originally a pear-shaped fruit about the size of a cherry.

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CLEVELAND, OHIO — (NEA) — "Possibilities Unlimited" offers just that.  
It has, actually, only one real limitation. It is open only to amputees. For them it points the way to a well-rounded life they once thought they were denied.  
"Possibilities Unlimited" is a club, organized under the laws of the state of Ohio. It was conceived two years ago when the stream of am-



Sole survivor of a 1929 plane crash which cost him his leg, Richard P. Clark, 42, shown bowling, is treasurer of Cleveland's unique amputee club.

putees began returning from the war fronts. But membership isn't restricted to ex-servicemen; it's open to any amputee, man or woman. They all need the same kind of help, the club feels.

President is Russel K. Kriss, 48, who lost a leg in a 1907 Cleveland street car accident. Richard P. Clark, 42, who crawled out of a plane crash at Elyria, Ohio, in 1929, minus a leg, is treasurer. Miss Dorothy Morgan, 28, assistant to the executive secretary, lost her leg to infection 10 years ago. But the bulk of the membership is fresh from the war.

The club works on the idea that the best medicine for an amputee just out of the hospital is to make him realize he isn't seriously handicapped. When the club finds a new amputee, an old member pays him a personal visit. Not any member; one whose affliction matches that of the newcomer, arm for arm or leg for leg.

The visitor simply shows the new "cripple" how he has been able to overcome the loss of his own leg, or arm, as the case may be. He talks about the club and the social, recreational and employment facilities it offers.

At the club the newcomer finds other amputees playing ping pong, reading, writing, playing cards, trying new legs with a walking aid, or just sitting around talking. He finds men there who are holding good jobs despite the loss of limbs and they tell him how it can be done—salesmen, machinists, bank tellers.

He learns the club has a bowling league which posts scores in the 200's, that some of its members shoot golf in the low 70's, play badminton, and swim. He learns that he can take free dancing lessons and that the dancing teachers have found amputees have no more than average trouble learning to dance.

If the newcomer is worried about his wife's stumbling efforts to help him either by being overly considerate or by altogether ignoring his disability, the club can help him there. It has an auxiliary, composed largely of members' wives who tell how they have successfully solved the problem.

**'Possibilities Unlimited'**



"Possibilities Unlimited" members learn to dance, like George W. Soltis, 22, shown above with partner Victoria Lester. He lost his leg to sniper fire in France. Or they get together for a game (below) like Daniel L. Polomsky (left), 26, who lost a leg and an arm at Anzio, here playing cribbage with Stanley J. Zakas, 26, who lost a leg in the South Pacific. Kibitzing is John P. Maskin, 23, leg amputee who fought in Germany.



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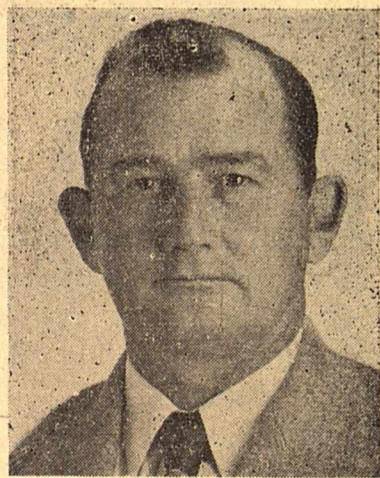
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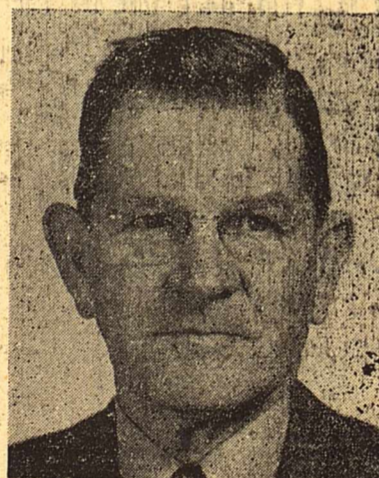
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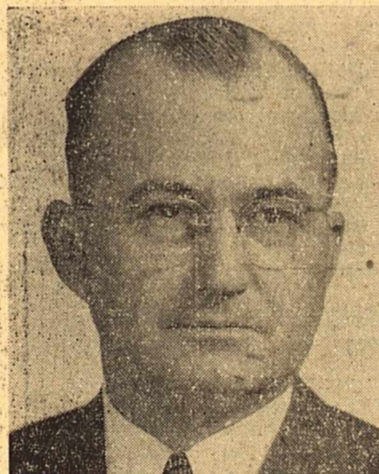
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## Britain And France Sign 50-Year Alliance For Mutual Protection

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

England and France finally have signed their much discussed 50-year alliance in the dramatic setting of immortal Dunkerque but, while the ostensible purposes of the treaty have been cited, there still is

ground for much speculation as to just what might grow out of it. We are told that it is designed to provide mutual protection against any future aggression by Germany. Similar accords are proposed with Holland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Poland—to encircle Germany

with a new entente. Well, the desire for such a safeguard certainly is understandable, although its inauguration isn't particularly pressing in view of the fact that the Fatherland is so crippled as to be unable to make war within the 50-year period of the alliance.

Of far more immediate practicality is the projected economic pact on which statesmen of England and France are at work as a supplement to the alliance. Under this pact the economies of the two nations would be integrated—a remarkable and perhaps far-reaching development.

**Economic Coordination**  
So we see these comrades in arms, but rivals in trade, zealously seeking to coordinate their economies for mutual advantage. Many will find this unusual situation somewhat reminiscent of that awful war crisis of 1940 when, to counter the victorious Hitlerian onslaught, British Prime Minister Churchill offered "to conclude a solemn act of union" between France and England. The constitution of the unions would "provide for joint organs of defense, foreign, financial and economic policies. French citizens would become citizens of Britain, and British citizens of France. The two parliaments would be formally associated.

That was on June 16, soon after the epic withdrawal of British forces from the bloody beaches of Dunkerque and as the French were

being bludgeoned to their knees by the German onslaught.

That is not to say, of course, that any such union as Churchill projected is in process of being created. Far from it. But Britain and France are utilizing a modification of the plan in an effort to escape economic disaster—and perhaps other threats. They are experimenting without knowing what the final reaction may be.

And who can predict how such an experiment may develop, especially in view of the dangerously disturbed political situation in Europe?

### Bankers Advised To Keep Facilities For Small Depositors

SALT LAKE CITY—(P)—American bankers were advised here to provide—at a loss if necessary—banking facilities for small depositors to avert any possibility of Government control of the nation's financial structure.

"We have only to consider the system of postal savings to find an example of competition provided for banks by political leaders who will take advantage of any opportunity to engage in activities of a social and economic character," said B. M. Harris, president of the Yellowstone Bank at Columbus, Mont.

Harris, a member of the executive council of the American Bankers Association, urged bankers to guard carefully the good will of their small depositors.

"Approximately one third of the number of all demand deposit accounts in country banks have balances of less than \$100," he said in an address to the A. B. A.'s western country bank conference.

"While it is true that these small accounts may represent an item of expense to the bank officer in charge of operations, nevertheless we can never lose sight of the fact that the good will of the millions of Americans owning these small bank accounts who are served by their home town bank is one of the greatest protections afforded our system of privately owned and operated banking.

"After all, banking is a service business, and were we to fail to supply this necessary financial service in our communities, then Government, directly or through some subsidized agency, will fill this need."

### Ringling This Church Bell Means Jail

LOUISVILLE, KY.—(P)—Thieves in Louisville are coming to regard the poor box near the door of St. John's Catholic Church as jailhouse bait.

It's all because of a secret burglar-alarm hooked to the box by the Rev. Robert A. Willett. The device has just trapped its 12th victim.

Father Willett got tired of having the box rifled. So he rigged up a trick contraption. Now every time somebody tries to take out instead of put in, a bell sounds an alarm in the rectory.

### Orthodox Church Invited To Parley

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND—(P)—In an effort to establish closer contact between the World Council of Churches and the Orthodox churches, an official delegation of the Council has left Geneva.

They will go first to Athens, Greece, and successively will have conversations with six Greek-speaking Orthodox church bodies.

The delegation will invite orthodox leaders to participate in the world assembly of churches in Amsterdam next year.

The council was reported "in contact with" the Moscow church, but no announcement had been made of sending a delegation there.

### League Of Nations Post Office Renamed

GENEVA—(P)—The Swiss postal department has rechristened postal substation No. 10 in Geneva. Formerly "Societe des Nations" (League of Nations), the station is now "Nations Unies" (United Nations).

Steam-generated electricity requires about 100,000 gallons of water for each ton of coal used. THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 9, 1947—5

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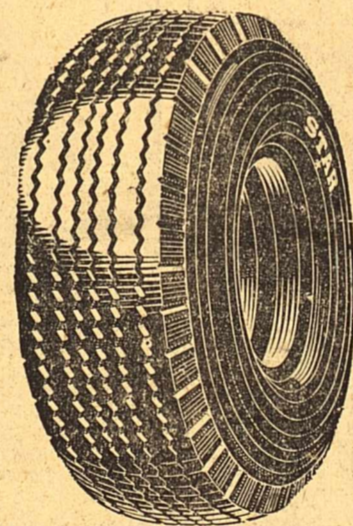
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**ON MONDAY MARCH 3rd**

**FREE** A New STAR Tube Will Be Given **FREE** With Every STAR Tire Purchased On Opening Day!

## STAR TIRES

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- ★ More Mileage!
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## TRADE-IN

Your USED Tires On A SET OF NEW Star Tires!

NOW! . . .

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## STAR TIRES

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Budget Plan

Ride while you pay on the "STAR"

Budget Plan. Monthly payments easily arranged!

# Take the Laughter

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**THE STORY:** Sherry and Mona rent a cottage together in one of Hollywood's bungalow courts. Mona is sleek and sophisticated. She works in an insurance office and is making a play for her married boss, George Brothers. Sherry keeps house, wants to write, worries about Mona's interest in Brothers. She becomes friendly with the three boys who live at the end of the court. Sandro, who is French, wants to get in the movies; Austrian Tony wants to direct and Danish Kris hopes to become a producer. Marcia Stone, a businesswoman who lives next door, is also a good friend. Mona goes off with George Brothers and Sherry is heartbroken. It is Kris who comforts her.

IX  
"WHOEVER'S going out tonight better get a loaf of bread," Sherry told them, "or there won't be any toast for breakfast."  
Sandro said, "Tony is going out with the blonde."  
Sherry opened the bedroom door a bit and called in without looking.  
"Tony, can you get a loaf of white bread without ruining your impression on the blonde?"  
Tony said, "Sure. I'll get it before I get her."  
Kris stretched on the davenport and looked over the top of his book.  
Sherry shut the door.  
Sandro said, "Now I will help you with the dishes."  
Sherry laughed.  
"They're done, you idiot! While you were studying your lines."  
"Line," Kris corrected. "One line."  
Sherry bristled defensively. "There's one in the last sequence, too."  
She moved a floor lamp nearer the fire and sat down and started darned socks.  
Sandro said, "What do you think, Sherry? Should I read it, 'Did somebody call me?' or 'Did somebody call ME?'"  
Sherry smiled. "Did somebody call me?" Sandro, just naturally like that.

she told herself. She did not fancy herself in love with any of them. They were just good, kind, affectionate brothers to her. They could never take Mona's place, of course, but they occupied her thoughts. Besides, they needed so much done for them.  
Gradually Sherry had taken over the running of their house, and with the cleaning, cooking and sewing she kept busy. Of course the boys helped, too; they could all cook and insisted on doing the heavy cleaning. Sherry could not feel lonely when she was with them; although there were nights when she still cried herself to sleep in Hidden House.

SHERRY looked up suddenly to see Kris staring at her.  
She said, "Why are you looking at me?"  
Kris said, "I was thinking I'd probably marry you when you grew up."  
Sherry laughed. "I'm quite grown up now. You three are the ones who need a mother!"  
Kris smiled and would have said something only Sandro came out of the bedroom with a purple brocaded lounging robe over his pajamas.  
Kris raised his eyebrows and held his underlip with his teeth.  
He said, "Whoops! Did somebody call me?" and slapped his own wrist.  
Sandro said, "There is no use of me trying to sleep."  
He picked up his script again and sat down and began to read it studiously. Sherry watched him with a little smile. It was the first time a bit of Sandro's had warranted his having a script.  
Her smile faded when she remembered the night she and Sandro had rushed to the boulevard to see the picture in which he had spoken his first line. They had held hands and waited breathlessly for the scene. It had been cut out.

Sherry knew how heartbroken Sandro had been beneath his smile. She had told him, though, that since the line had been in French, it would not have done him any good with the producers anyway. He had brightened at that, but Sherry had had her first taste of the tragedies of a career.  
(To Be Continued)

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority  
(Written for NEA Service)

When you look at all four hands today there seems to be no problem at all to make six clubs. But some day you'll find yourself declarer with a similar situation, and you might make the wrong play.  
Mrs. Herbert Ansin of Brookline, Mass., who has been doing very well in tournaments, played this hand in a recent duplicate game in New York. You will note that although Mrs. Ansin (South) did not have two and one-half tricks and was vulnerable, she opened the bidding because of her distribution. She knew that her partner's jump to three hearts was a slam try, and as West had

♠ A 8 3	♥ A K 10 6 3	♦ 8	♣ A 10 7 3
♠ K Q J 6	♥ N 7	♦ 9 7 2	♣ Q 7 4
♠ 4	♥ 8 5 2	♦ 9 6	♣ 3
♠ 9 6	♥ 4	♦ Q 4	♣ 8

Dealer

Mrs. Ansin  
105  
A K 5 4 2  
J 9 6 5 2

Tournament—N-S vul.

South	West	North	East
1♣	1♥	3♥	Pass
4♣	Pass	6♣	Pass

Opening—4♣

bid spades, North must have a fit in either the diamond or club suits. That was why she bid four clubs, which was the bid that got them to the slam contract that most of the other pairs in the room failed to reach.  
North did not bother with the Blackwood convention, because he knew Mrs. Ansin had to have the ace of diamonds to open the bidding vulnerable.  
Mrs. Ansin won the opening lead in dummy with the ace of spades, immediately cashed the ace of hearts, then ruffed a small heart. The jack of clubs was led and West covered with the queen. However, if West had played low, Mrs. Ansin was going right up with dummy's ace of clubs, then discard the spade from her own hand on the king of hearts and lead a small club. Thus the king and queen of clubs would have fallen together. But West made it easy when he covered the club jack with the queen, and Mrs. Ansin knew then that only one club trick would be lost.

### 5 Million U. S. Gifts Received By Germans

FRANKFURT—(P)—More than 5,000,000 gift parcels from the U.S. have been received by German civilians, U. S. Army headquarters reported.  
Residents in the American zone received 2,984,000 parcels, 1,669,000 went to the British zone and 340,000 to the French zone. The Russian zone, which only recently began accepting such parcels, has received 8,000.

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  - Tennis Rackets and Balls
  - Baseball Gloves
  - Golf Clubs, Bags and Balls
  - Ammunition

### To Lure New Teachers

OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—Oklahoma City school officials are conducting "rush parties" in an effort to get new teachers.  
Instead of following the accepted practice of giving sales talks to future instructors at state teacher training colleges, Oklahoma City officials invite education majors to the city.

PHILCO RADIO and REFRIGERATOR at PIONEER GENERAL STORE 511 West Wall Phone 1020

WARSAW—(P)—Flax presently is being cultivated on 120,000 acres of land in Poland. By 1949, the government plans to have 300,000 acres planted. The supply of flax and hemp presently meets only 25 per cent of the home demands.

EASY WASHER at PIONEER GENERAL STORE 511 West Wall Phone 1020

### SIDE GLANCES

"Why is it every time Mom starts to save money she begins with important things like the movies, candy and ice cream?"

### CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"He's local—I'm long distance!"

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

"I'm keeping an expense record of Droopy's upkeep. It actually costs more to operate than it cost me to keep my jalop!"

### By Merrill Blosser

"I can't do it. No automobile ever looked at me like that!"

Phone 29 TROPICAL WORSTEDS CECIL ELROD'S Tailor-fine CLOTHES 113 N. Colorado SPRING WOOLENS

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James W. Mims  
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Flowers will put Summer in her heart, even though the thermometer is in the thirties!  
• Send Her Flowers TODAY!  
We Are Members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association  
MIDLAND FLORAL CO.  
1705 W. Wall Ph. 1286  
Midland's Leading Florist

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

—By J. R. WILLIAMS

HERE'S THE BIG CLUE, MAJOR—AS DEFINITE AS OLD AGE IN AN EGG! RED PAINT AND AN ARTIST'S BRUSH—THE CULPRIT WHO PAINTED THE MEASLES ON YOUR NOBLE PROFILE USED THIS KNOWING YOU SLEEP LIKE A POLED OX!

EGAD TWIGGS! BREATHE! THERE A MAN POSSESSED OF SUCH SATANIC IMPISHNESS—WAIT! YES, THERE DOES—THE THOUGHT NUMBS ME LIKE A LIGHTNING STROKE

LEANDER!

OH, ME? I'M JIS FEEDIN' AN' WATERIN' TH' CANARY!

GOOD! I WAS JIS GONNA GIT NASTY— I'M USED TO YOU BRINGIN' SOIL IN, BUT WHEN YOU SEED AN WATER IT, WHY—

THE WORRY WART

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—By EDGAR MARTIN

OKAY, DUD! IF YOU'RE RIDING TO TOWN WITH ME, LET'S GO!

CLARA! HEY! HOW'S WITH SOME BREAD FOR TOM? I'M FRESH OUT!

COMING RIGHT OVER, KIDDO! HOT UP THE COFFEE!

WA-NNH!

DAVEY, JUST A MINUTE!

WAIT FOR ME!

BOOTS, HERE'S THE MILK MAN! HOW MANY?

WA-NNH!

OH, DAVEY... PLEASE BE PATIENT...

PUPPY!!

R-RR-FFF YPP-P! BR-RR-R

GEE, CLARA! JUST LIKE OLD TIMES!

RIGHT! AND THIS PEACE AND QUIET WONDERFUL AFTER ALL I'VE BEEN THROUGH!

## Buy SALLY ANN BREAD

MADE IN MIDLAND BY BLACKWELL'S BAKERY

### WASH TUBBS

—By LESLIE TURNER

MR. PETTIFER'S FEELING WORSE THIS MORNING! CAPTAIN!

I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT, BASH. MY CLOTHES ARE HEAVY AS LEAD!

YOU'RE EXHAUSTED FROM OVERWORK AND WORRY, LEN. YOU'VE GOT TO REALLY REST!

THERE'S NOT TIME, AND I'M SO NEARLY THRU... BESIDES, MY NEWEST PLASTIC SAMPLE THAT ALLEN HAD WRAPPED FOR MAILING TO A TESTING LABORATORY WAS STOLEN LAST NIGHT.

I PUT IT IN TH' CABINET WE ALWAYS USE, BUT IT'S GONE! I'VE SEARCHED EVERYWHERE!

BLAZES! COULD A CHEMIST ANALYZE IT AND FIGURE OUT YOUR FORMULA?

NO, I'M PUZZLED WHY ANY ONE WOULD BOTHER TO STEAL IT... MAKES ME MORE ANXIOUS TO FINISH MY WORK AND GET IT PATENTED!

### ALLEY OOP

—By V. T. HAMLIN

HAD I BUT LEARNED SOONER OF THIS PREGRETTABLE AFFAIR, THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN NO DUEL!

THINK NOTHING OF IT, GENERAL... IT'S ALL IN A DAY'S WORK FOR US!

SPEAKING OF WORK, O' CREAM, SIR? I MUST GET BACK TO WORK!

NON! THE NITRO SHE CAN WAIT TODAY FOR YOU I HAVE THE OTHER PLAN!

THE GRAND BALL... WITHOUT M'GIELLI BOOM AND THE SO GALLANT COLONEL OOP, THE BALL WILL FLOP!

### RED RYDER

—By FRED HARMAN

HOLD'EM HIGH, DUCHESSE! I'D HATE TO SHOOT MY DEAR OL' AUNT!

I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE, BUT THAT GET-UP-DON'T-FOOL-ME! YOU AINT RED RYDER!

ONLY FAINTED! LUCKY! CAN LEAVE HER...

LONG ENOUGH TO SHOW A-GO! HANLON'S FUN!

AS RED LEAVES HER SIDE, NEVA NORSE OPENS HER EYES?

### VIC FLINT

—By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

Chili was elated at the idea of working in Mother Mulvane's hat shop. With my other idea, she was not so elated.

I LOOKED UP THAT FELLOW NAMED PARROT. HE'S STILL HOLDING FORTH IN THE CHEMICAL BUILDING.

NOT YET, BUT I THINK I'LL DROP IN ON HIM LATER THIS MORNING. I'D LIKE TO ASK HIM ABOUT THAT FORMULA YOU LEFT WITH HIM.

ALREADY ENOUGH BLOOD HAS BEEN SHED OVER THAT FORMULA. FORGET IT, VEEK!

PARROT! I HAD FORGOTTEN HEEM. YOU HAVE NOT SEEN HIM?

But I don't like unfinished business. While I was introducing Chili to Mother Mulvane, some mischief was brewing in Becker Parrot's office.

THAT GUY BORGER'S ON THE PHONE, PARROT. HE WANTS TO KNOW WHEN TO COME OVER.

IN ABOUT AN HOUR, FLUKE. I'VE GOT A FEW THINGS TO DO.

**Fine Suspended When Speeder Is Californian**

PORTLAND, ORE. — (AP) — Municipal Judge J. J. Quillin suspended a speeding fine when he learned Lee Walker, charged with traveling 39 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone, was a former Californian. "You are the first Californian in this court in the past two months who was going less than 50 miles per hour," said Judge Quillin. "I would almost say you were deserving a medal."

**Diamond Ring In Chips**

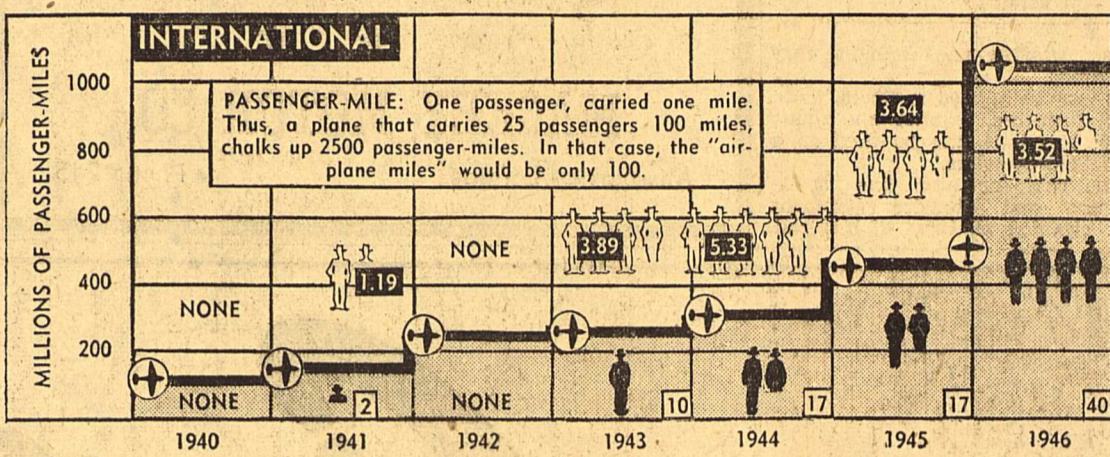
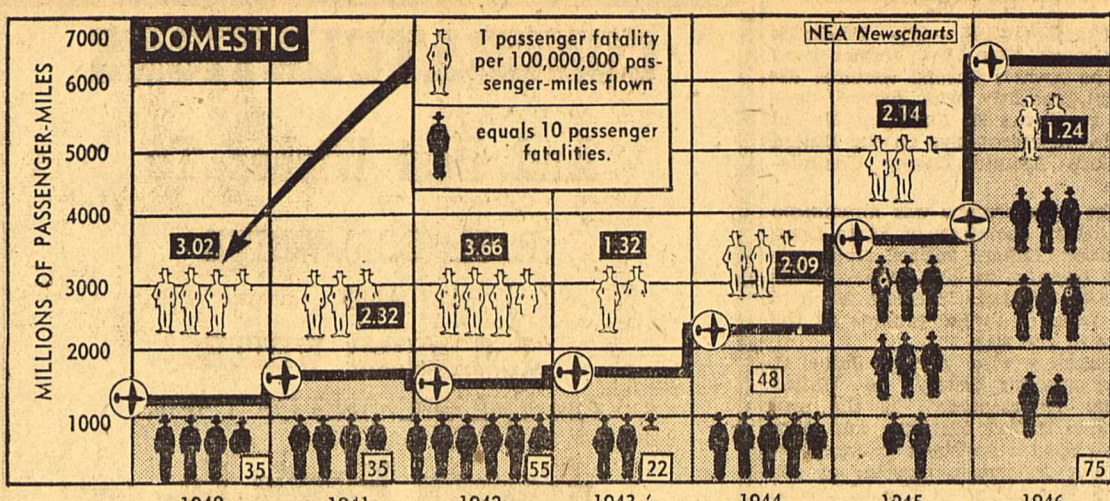
BERWICK, Pa. — (AP) — Mrs. Hensyl Garrison accidentally dropped her diamond engagement ring in a 25-cent bag of potato chips she was packaging. She didn't discover the loss until after 300 bags she had filled were shipped out of a plant here, en route to a store somewhere in the United States.

**Polish Housing Exhibit**

WARSAW — (AP) — Poland will be represented at the International Housing Exhibition in Paris in May and June. The ministry of reconstruction has appointed two engineers as delegates — Zygmunt Skibniewski and Zbigniew Karpinski.

The bazooka gun is not so modern in design, being fashioned somewhat after the hand gun of a fifteenth century soldier.

**How Safe Is Air Travel? Figure It Out Yourself**



The recent deaths of 53 people in the crash of a Colombian Avianca airliner near Bogota, Colombia, and numerous other fatal air accidents since New Year's once more focus the spotlight on air travel safety. Although most of the crashes were of foreign, military or non-scheduled planes, formerly air-minded Americans are getting jittery about flying. Cold statistics, from Civil Aeronautics Board records, indicate that up to the end of 1946, American flying was safer than ever. As top chart shows, U. S. planes flew 6,046,000,000 passenger-miles in 1946, with 75 passengers killed in accidents. But this is only 1.24 fatalities per 100,000,000 passenger-miles flown—lowest fatality rate in U. S. airline history. In 1942, although only 55 passengers were killed, the rate was 3.66 per 100,000,000 passenger-miles. Bottom chart shows the record for international flying, where the fatality rate per 100,000,000 passenger-miles was 3.64 in 1945 and 3.52 in 1946.

**Americas' Future Needs Unity, Elbow Grease**

PORT WORTH — (AP) — Unity and understanding, tolerance and elbow grease will be the makings of America's future, Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared here. The NAM president said that business must practice as well as preach competition, that it must keep prices down and profits fair. "As industry sees it, there is no room in the picture for America's future for selfish interests," he said, "what is good for the public is good for every group."

**Mexico Has New Cases Of Foot, Mouth Disease**

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Two new outbreaks of foot and mouth disease in Central Mexico have been reported by Secretary for Agriculture Nazario S. Ortiz Garza. The secretary said that despite federal quarantine restrictions and some slaughter of sick animals, the disease had appeared at Calera, Guanajuato state, and at Mission, Hidalgo state. He said brigades had been sent to both locations "to take whatever measures are necessary."

**Tending To Knitting Turns Out Sweaters**

WEBSTER CITY, IA. — (AP) — In a little more than five years, the knitting needles of Mrs. Henry Thode of near Duncombe have turned out 110 sweaters. Mrs. Thode, who started knitting in 1941, turned out 20 sweaters for the Red Cross and 90 for friends, relatives, and persons in need. She also has knitted 20 pairs of mittens and 10 scarfs.

**TOKYO HOUSING PROJECT FOR AMERICANS STARTED**

TOKYO — (AP) — Construction has started on the Marimasa Housing Project, which will provide homes for 1,200 American families of occupation force personnel. The largest community-type project in Japan, it is being built on the site of a former Japanese army airbase eight miles northwest of Tokyo.

**Poland Buying Argentine Hides**

WARSAW — (AP) — Poland, facing an acute leather shortage, is preparing to import over 5,000,000 pounds of raw hides from Argentina and Mexico. First shipments are expected shortly under an agreement signed by the Central Administration of the Leather Industry with those countries. It is estimated the raw materials will be sufficient for the manufacture of 2,500,000 pairs of shoes.

**Jesse James Pays Taxes With Nickles**

ROCKHOLD, KY. — (AP) — Whitley County has a citizen who is famous for two things — his name, Jesse James, and he pays his taxes with nickles. For more than 13 years James has paid his taxes with nickles taken in for candy and soft drinks at his service station. And this year was no exception. He counted out 457 five-cent pieces to Sheriff J. L. Davis, took a receipt, and went back home to start saving nickles again. Golf balls have an internal pressure of approximately one and one-half tons.

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This is one of the four types of home heating equipment recommended by your Gas Company. While it is not recommended as highly as the central forced-air furnace, the floor furnace, or the panel wall heater, it will under certain conditions render a satisfactory heating service.

A circulating heater may be thermostatically controlled, but for safety must NOT be thermostatically controlled unless fully vented.

Illustration above shows the flow of air within and around the heater, as well as the method of venting products of combustion. Inset shows how warm air is circulated through the room.

The conditions necessary to obtain satisfactory results from a circulating heater are:

FIRST: That it be of adequate size. If you buy a circulator, be sure its rated capacity is sufficient to heat the space you want it to heat.

SECOND: We recommend the use of a circulating heater ONLY when it is FULLY VENTED. By that we mean the gas burner must be inside a closed heating element, and that the vent outlet from such closed heating element must be attached to a vent pipe leading to the outside of the house. This vent pipe should extend above highest point of the roof.

**West Texas Gas Company**

**Chinese And English Languages Reach New Developments**

By JAMES D. WHITE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — The two most-used languages in the world this week arrived at the threshold of significant new development.

The oldest human tongue in widespread use—Chinese—faced the future with its first real tool of the machine age—an electric typewriter. One of the youngest languages, and probably the most dynamic—English—became British government property in its streamlined form and thus a potent instrument for economic and political influence around the globe.

The rights to a special area of English—Basic English—were purchased this week by the British crown. If Britain so chooses, basic now can be promoted around the world on an official basis. The influence of the mother tongue, already the world's chief international language, could thereby be strengthened.

**Importance Of Typewriter**

More dramatic are the implications of the first electric typewriter for Chinese, demonstrated in San Francisco this week.

This Chinese typewriter is not just a blueprint. It has been built, at great expense, by engineers of the International Business Machines Corporation, working with its designer, a Chinese engineer named Kao Chung-Chin. It writes 40 to 50 words a minute, compared with the 10 to 15 a Chinese clerk can write clearly with his ink-brush. If it threatens to do to the Chinese art of writing what our own typewriter has done to our handwriting, it also promises vast cuts in Chinese business and administrative costs.

He regards his typewriter as a by-product. As former chief communications engineer for the Chinese Government News Agency, he was interested chiefly in developing a teletype that would transmit Chinese characters telegraphically or by radio without having to translate them into a numerical code as at present.

To get a teletype, he built a typewriter first. Now he has both. Making China's masses literate is an enormous job which will require much time, money and ingenuity, but an important technical step has been taken.

**Keep 'Behind Times' With 'News' Column**

HENDERSON, KY. — (AP) — Their intention was good but Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Peden were 25 years too late.

While glancing through a newspaper, Mrs. Peden noticed that one of her friends was in the hospital. She and her husband decided to call upon the woman. A search of the hospital's records, however, failed to reveal the name of anyone the Peden's knew, so they went home to reread the item. They found it—in a column titled "25 years ago."

**Eire Bids For U. S. Peat Moss Market**

DUBLIN — (AP) — Eire plans to enter the American market for peat moss litter, mainly used for bedding down cattle, formerly supplied by Germany, Holland and the Baltic countries. A new factory being built at Killberry, 40 miles from Dublin, is expected to be in production in April.

**Stripped In Public**

RENO, NEV. — (AP) — Delbert Hudson had to start virtually from scratch after thieves stripped his car parked on a downtown street. Hudson told police his losses included: Two cylinder heads, one intake manifold, one carburetor, one front wheel, the radiator and the transmission.

Mustard, radishes, mignonette, wallflowers, stock, and water cress are closely related.

To save edible fats, cellulose ethers were used as soap substitutes in Germany during the war.

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## There'll Always —

(Continued from page 1)

ist government there came a measure to nationalize the coal fields. The owners were bought out (Neville Chamberlain had previously bought out the Royalty owners) and the miners' M.P.'s sang "The Red Flag" in Parliament. They are not Communists, but Socialism has failed to produce an anthem of its own so they had to borrow the Communists' dismal old tune which they in turn had borrowed from that German carol whose words were: "O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree, you do not bloom in winter alone." I believe the tune is also used to acclaim the virtues of Maryland.

Unhappily the transfer of the mines to state ownership did not bring the torrent of production which had been hoped. The number of miners was still far below the required standard and an attempt was made to induce the union to accept some thousands of Poles who were willing to undertake the work. Trade Unions, however, are basically suspicious of all forms of dilution, and the Miners' Federation refused to admit the Poles. Whether the government should or should not have overruled them is a debatable question. For one thing the country could not face a strike, nor is it easy for a Labor Government, financed as a party by the trade unions, to take a strong, independent hand in such matters.

Emmanuel Shinwell, the Socialist Minister of Fuel and Power, is a friend of mine and, like all Conservatives, I wished him well. But he made the mistake of being too optimistic, and this led to a clash which was both prophetic and unpleasant.

The electricity companies, which depend upon coal since there is no natural power source such as Niagara, issued a warning to their consumers in October that there would likely be an electricity shortage when winter came. Shinwell was very angry and charged them with trying to sabotage the Socialist Government. Other warnings came from industrialists and they too were charged with lack of patriotism. Experienced financiers shrugged their shoulders. "Our whole economy is based on coal," they said, "and if the weather is severe this winter we can see industry going on part time and even closing down in some areas."

The general public, however, were not unduly worried. They are so used to backing losers, at race meetings that they have become incorrigible optimists. I wish I could end the story there. But to alter Shelley's lovely phrase — "If Autumn comes, can Winter be far behind?" It could not, indeed, and it came, and what a winter! I understand that it will be late June before all

the burst pipes in Britain will be mended.

In fairness, this Arctic winter was bad luck for the Socialists, Britain, as I have said, is not prepared for snow and ice and cruel frost, and normally the British winter is no more than a damp, moist, unpleasant, repentance.

Poor Shinwell did his best. He cut off electricity in private houses from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., but worse than that, he could not deliver coal in sufficient quantities to keep the factories going. With the world markets clamoring for British goods and with Britain depending for her life on exports, hundreds of thousands of workers were laid off, and whole areas closed down completely.

Naturally, the impatience of the country vents itself on the Government, but the British are a pretty sane lot and they will not, even as they shiver, attribute to men the malice of winter. It must be remembered that much of the coal being produced cannot be delivered because roads and railways are blocked with snow. In fact there are villages where the people are only kept alive by the R.A.F. dropping food supplies to them.

Yet this is bound to injure the Government and weaken its support in the country. The people will not forget that the "Hard Faced Capitalists" were right in their warnings and that the "Soft Headed Socialists" were wrong in being optimistic. They realize too that coal cannot be taken from the earth merely by changing the ownership of the mines. Also the British as persistent gamblers will begin to distrust a government which is unlucky.

Churchill, as leader of the opposition, was going to put down a vote of censure upon the Government but, I think wisely, decided to postpone it. The nation would have resented a vote of censure and a possible general election at a period of crisis when all it wanted was some coal.

I doubt, though, if Shinwell (to use an Irishism) will be able to ride the storm once it is over. I hope by the time these words appear that Britain will have thawed out, but I cannot see an end to the long winter for Shinwell.

But the pipes will eventually be mended, the Poles will probably be let in to the coal fields, the factories will reopen and everyone will be talking about the Derby which is run on the first Wednesday in June. Then there will come a drought or floods and the English will be totally unprepared for either.

You see, they are a race of poets and dreamers and improvisors. But they did produce Shakespeare and what's a burst pipe compared to him?

The Mycenaean Age in Greece extended from about 1500 to about 1200 B. C.

## Western Plastic Company Opening Announced Here

The grand opening of the Western Plastic Company, Inc., has been announced by R. K. (Bob) White and J. G. (Jim) White, owners.

They also announced the introduction of "Liquid Plastic," an agent for beautifying and protecting fine materials.

The White brothers, both well-known Midland residents, said "Plastic Liquid" was used extensively in the armed forces, and now is being introduced for domestic uses in home and office. They said it surpasses any previously developed rust or corrosion resistant material of an air drying nature. It gives a permanent, beautiful finish to any material.

**Moisture Proof**  
Frame homes and industrial buildings can be made moisture proof by applying plastic to frame, cement and steel surfaces. It gives a plastic coating that will not oxidize, giving excellent resistance to

## Osborn Named Deputy On Atomic Commission

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Frederick H. Osborn, New York, former head of the Army's Special Services division, recently was named deputy to Warren R. Austin as United States representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

The appointment was announced by Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Osborn retired from private business in 1928 to devote his time to scientific interests. He held the rank of major general at the close of the war.

Acheson also named John C. Ross Austin's deputy as United States representative at the seat of the United Nations, and Earl Rusk, special assistant to Secretary of War Patterson, director of the state department's office of special political affairs.

aging, weather and sunlight, they explained.  
It may be applied to floors, walls, yard furniture, porches and many other items. It can be used in a multitude of colors.  
The company also has sandblasting and abrasive equipment for cleaning all types of material.

## CONGRATULATIONS

And Best Wishes To

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AND

J. G. (JIM) WHITE

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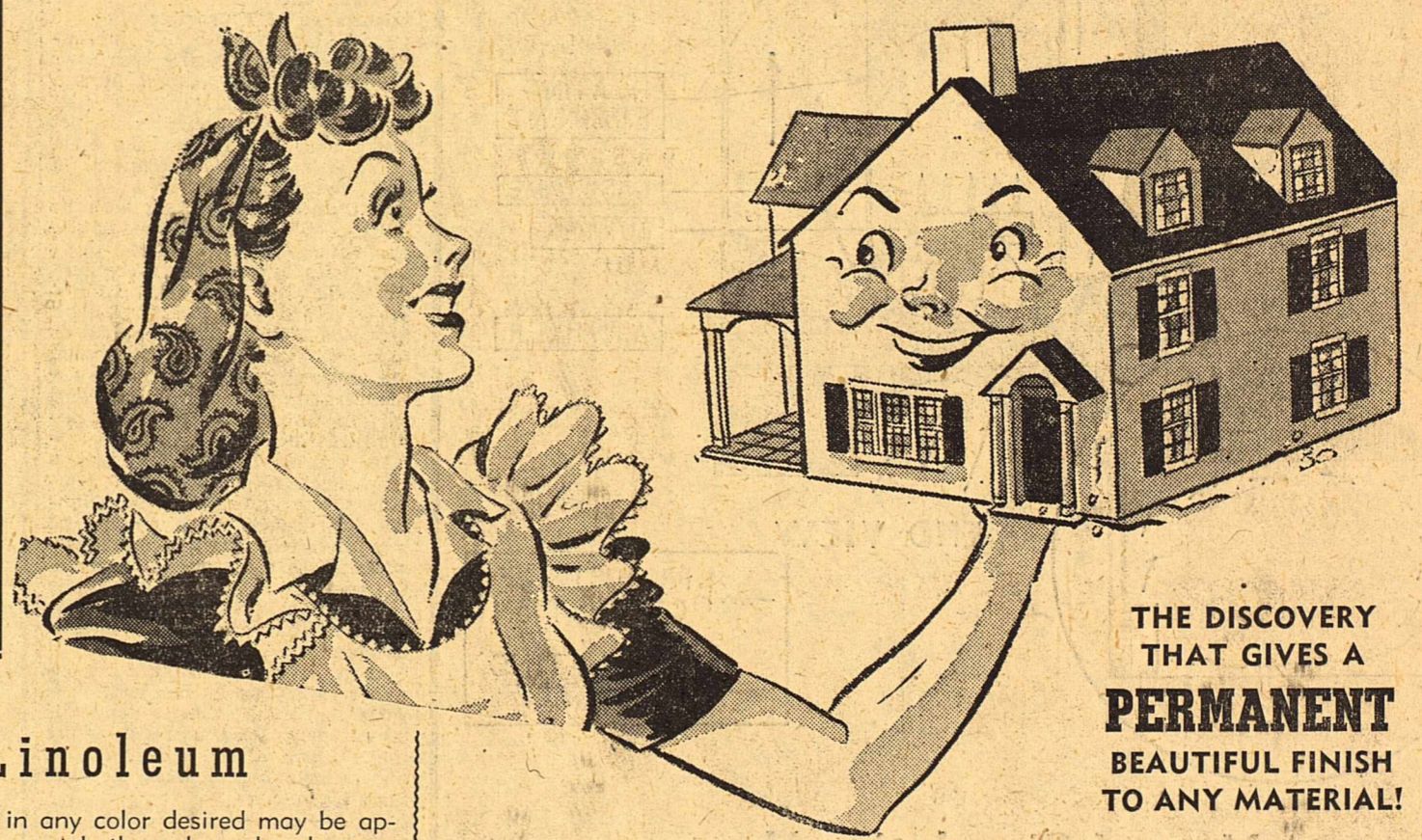
AND INTRODUCING AN AGENT FOR  
BEAUTIFYING and PROTECTING FINE MATERIALS

### "Liquid Plastic"

R. K. (Bob) White and J. G. (Jim) White announce the grand opening of their Western Plastic Co., Inc., and introduce to the general public a discovery that will give permanent beauty... "LIQUID PLASTIC." Already known in the armed forces, this "Liquid Plastic" has been tried and proven as a great discovery for its ability to surpass any previously developed rust or corrosion resistant material of an air drying nature. It is now being introduced for domestic uses in the home and office!

#### OUTSTANDING "Liquid Plastic" FEATURES

"Liquid Plastic" gives a Plastic Coating that will not oxidize, giving excellent resistance to aging, weather and sunlight. A non-conductor of electricity. Flexibility and sealing features. Non-combustible.



THE DISCOVERY THAT GIVES A PERMANENT BEAUTIFUL FINISH TO ANY MATERIAL!

#### New To The Building Industry

Liquid Plastic is a product that will prevent mildew. Moisture will not seep through and cannot be absorbed through this water resistant product. Frame homes, industrial buildings, can be made moisture proof by applying plastic to frame, cement and steel surfaces. Cement floors can be kept glossy and clean. Swimming pools are easily cleaned and sealed by plastic. Used as a durable attractive finish for concrete urinals, shower bases and laundries. As a lining on walls in emergency rooms and other locations where sanitation is of extreme importance. A plastic wall can be kept clean by scrubbing and polishing without affecting the color or the effectiveness of the coating. New concrete floors in all types of plants such as chemical plants, canning plants, breweries, sewage plants, as well as factories can be easily kept clean from oil, alcohol, gasoline, acids, none of which will affect this plastic surface.

#### ★ Hardwood Floors

Floors are sanded to the desired color and finish and then clear plastic is applied. After this application the floors retain their natural color and finish permanently.

#### ★ Linoleum

Plastic in any color desired may be applied to match the colors already present in the room. This application gives beauty plus lasting protection to your linoleum.

#### MAKE SURE TO INVESTIGATE THIS NEW BUSINESS -- NOW!

Listed above are only a very few of the many, many uses of this great discovery! Any item that you wish to preserve can be treated with this product. By the application of Liquid Plastic you will afford years of protection, adding years of service and beauty to metal, wood and cement. Plastic Coating will therefore save you many dollars in maintaining equipment that is constantly in use.

#### ★ Wallpaper

Clear plastic is generally used so the wallpaper design is not changed. Plastic seals all pores in the paper... therefore you may wash it with soap and water when it is soiled. It is moisture proof.

#### ★ Yard Furniture

Yard furniture will not rust when coated with "Liquid Plastic." There is no need to store this furniture during the winter months when it is coated with plastic.

This coating can be used in a multitude of colors... colors that will retain their beauty indefinitely!

Porches can be given added beauty... furniture can be used indefinitely... items can be preserved for years... your entire home can be treated with this covering, giving it permanent beauty and durability!

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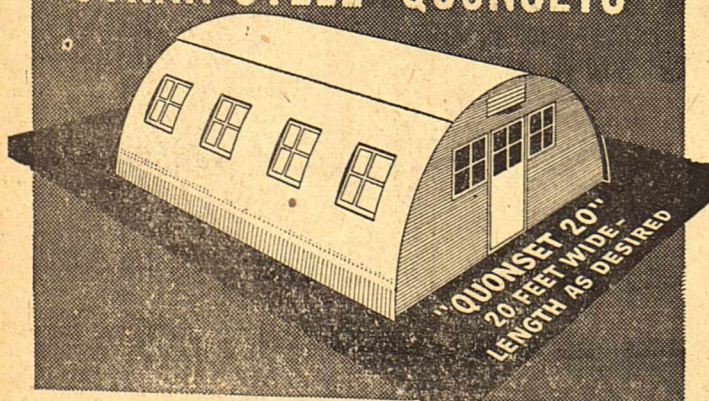
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