

Court Rules Talmadge Is Governor

Says Legislature Was Within Rights In Naming Executive To Office

McDONOUGH, GA.—(AP)—Superior Judge Walter Hendrix ruled Wednesday that Herman Talmadge is the legal governor of Georgia.

In a 2,000-word decision Judge Hendrix said the Legislature was within its constitutional rights when it elected Talmadge January 15 to the four-year term of the late Eugene Talmadge, his father.

The court sustained demurrers of Herman Talmadge and dismissed a suit of Lt. Gov. M. E. Thompson which had asked a declaratory judgment ousting Talmadge from the governorship.

The judge said "it is clear that the General Assembly has the right to decide when there was no election by the people. It did decide that on account of the death of the governor-elect there had been no election by the people. In our opinion the constitution then put the duty and responsibility on it to elect and install a governor. This duty and responsibility it decided as it saw fit. When it (the Legislature) acted within its authority, courts cannot interfere.

Judge Hendrix's decision, rendered before about 200 spectators in Henry County's rural courtroom, was in direct opposition to the finding of another superior judge last Friday at Rome, Ga. There Judge Claude Porter took a conflicting view that the Legislature had unquestionably exceeded its authority, and ruled Talmadge's election was invalid.

Counsel for Thompson said Judge Hendrix's decision would be appealed "at once" to the Georgia Supreme Court.

NLRB Is Accused Of Trying To Wipe Out Weirton Firm's Union

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Earl F. Reed, attorney for the Weirton Steel Company, Wednesday accused the National Labor Relations Board of trying "in every way to wipe out" an independent union at the firm's West Virginia plant.

Reed laid this charge before the Senate Labor Committee as Forney Johnston, counsel for the National Coal Association, waited to testify on his contention that a new mine strike is "inevitable" July 1 unless one of two things happen. Either John L. Lewis must give up his five-cent-a-ton royalty for a union health and welfare fund, Johnston said, or Congress must enact a law forbidding strikes over such issues. July 1 is the date the government must return the seized pits to private ownership.

Jester Urges Speedy Passage Of College Building Funds Amendment

AUSTIN — (AP) — Gov. Beauford H. Jester Wednesday urged speedy passage of a proposed constitutional amendment designed ultimately to provide 36 to 39 million dollars in building funds for 14 higher education institutions and \$15,000,000 for the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

"The amount provided in the proposed bond issue (in constitutional amendment) is needed in view of the building lag, particularly over the war years, and the increasing demand for education at the higher levels by young men and women of Texas," Jester said in his message to the Legislature. The governor said it would provide ways and means of securing at the earliest possible date adequate buildings and related equipment for those institutions without the imposition of an additional tax. This would be done by dedicating 5 cents of the 35-cent state ad valorem tax for the use of the 14 higher educational institutions other than the State University and A&M. The latter two schools would be permitted to issue bonds to be retired from the income from the Permanent University Fund. Jester cited figures of the United States Veterans' Administration showing that some 5,000,000 certificates of eligibility for educational benefits under the G.I. Bill of Rights have been issued. This figure is increasing at the rate of approximately 15,000 per day, he added.

Pampa Girl Is Proud Of Lone Star State

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Nancy Huval of Pampa doesn't mind if Alaska becomes a state, but she would like to have it divided so that it can never become a larger state than Texas. Miss Huval wrote President Truman: "We like our state and we are all proud of it. 'Lately I have been kind of worried because at school I have been reading some old newspaper clippings about Alaska becoming a state. Is it true? I don't mind this at all, but please, sir if Alaska must come into the Union would you mind cutting it up into states? I ask this because Texas just has to remain the largest in the Union."

Midland Flight To Launch New Pioneer Service

DALLAS—An eastbound flight out of Midland-Odessa will begin operations of route extensions for Pioneer Air Lines, Robert J. Smith, president, has announced. Service on the route extensions will be inaugurated next Wednesday and the first flight will leave from Midland Army Air Field at 8:45 a. m. The 24-passenger Douglas plane will arrive in Dallas at 11:35 a. m., traveling the 323 air miles in two hours and 59 minutes. En route it will stop briefly at Big Spring, Sweetwater, Abilene, Mineral Wells and Fort Worth to take on and discharge passengers, mail and cargo.

With inauguration of service on the route extensions, Pioneer's system divides into three segments or "legs": (1) between Houston and Amarillo, which is the line's original route and including the intermediate cities of Austin, San Angelo, Abilene and Lubbock, plus Midland-Odessa and Lamesa as additions acquired with the route extensions; (2) between Houston and Waco; and (3) between Dallas and Midland-Odessa, via Fort Worth, Mineral Wells, Abilene, Sweetwater and Big Spring.

Britain Will Seek Clarification Of Red Intentions

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — Great Britain intends to ask Russia for assurances that the Soviet Union has no intention of trying to use proposed United Nations arms reduction machinery to obtain atomic secrets, the British UN delegate said Wednesday.

Warren R. Austin, U. S. representative on the UN Security Council, intimated Tuesday that he believed Russian opposition to an American proposal to prohibit invasion of the atomic energy field by an arms commission was motivated at least in part by such an intent.

Andre A. Gromyko, the Russian representative, failed to give a definite answer to Austin's challenge. Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate, told The Associated Press he would ask Gromyko for a specific answer Wednesday when the proposed Arms Reduction Commission would have the power to encroach on the already functioning Atomic Energy Commission.

Guerrillas Make Raid

ATHENS — (AP) — A press dispatch from Salonika said Wednesday a guerrilla force had raided the Greek village of Constantia, 10 miles from the Yugoslav border, killing 25 residents, wounding 50 and capturing 10. THOMAS EDISON STAMP ISSUE GOES ON SALE NEW YORK — (AP) — A memorial issue of Thomas A. Edison postage stamps went on sale over the country Wednesday following ceremonies held in 20 American cities Tuesday on the 100th anniversary of the inventor's birth.

Worst Blizzard In Years For England



German prisoners of war working in bitter cold at Dunford Bridge, Yorkshire, England, clear the railroad tracks of snow after blizzards isolated this and other villages in the worst winter England has had for years.

Mayor Tells Jay Cees Billion Dollars Would Cure City's Ills

Mayor Fred T. Hogan told members of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce at a dinner-meeting in Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening, "If we had an extra billion dollars to spend, we could cure all the city's ills." "We want to learn more about the workings of the municipality, and how the JayCees can assist the council in ironing out its problems," Jones said.

Mayor Hogan and Councilmen John P. Butler, Frank Stubbeman and Stanley Erskine attended as guests to answer questions on city affairs and civic matters propounded by JayCees at their January 17 luncheon.

A. A. (Poosty) Jones, JayCee president, presided. He lauded the City Council on its achievements and efforts, and assured councilmen of the full cooperation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at all times. "We want to learn more about the workings of the municipality, and how the JayCees can assist the council in ironing out its problems," Jones said. Alfred Petty, program chairman, introduced Ernest Neill who asked the questions for the JayCees. Neill said the questions were asked not as criticism, but as a means of better informing JayCees on municipal affairs and problems. Stubbeman To Retire During the course of the meeting, Councilman Stubbeman announced he definitely would not seek reelection in the April 1 city election. The terms of Mayor Hogan and Councilmen Stubbeman, Butler and Don Davis expire in April. "It is time for citizens to think about the coming city election," Stubbeman said. "Good citizens should be drafted to run for public offices."

Advocating continued low salaries for city officials, Stubbeman said he believes citizens should seek these offices because of civic pride rather than for financial remuneration. The mayor's salary is \$75 a month, and councilmen are paid \$10 a meeting, with a maximum salary of \$25 a month. He lauded Mayor Hogan on the splendid job he has done, and said the mayor has saved the city a great deal of money during his term of office. Fire Department The first series of questions had to do with the city's fire department. The officials agreed that a paid department is needed, but again the matter of funds to finance the expanded department was mentioned. Mayor Hogan said the fire department payroll is approximately \$10,000 a year, and that the overall cost is around \$20,000. The department now has four full-time firemen. He said a paid department would cost around \$50,000 a year. Additional equipment also is needed, he added. He stated the city has requested county officials to consider the possibility of setting up a joint city-county fire department. The city's fire fighting equipment now is sent to any fire reported in the county.

A paid department, with an inspector, would bring about strict enforcement of fire and building regulations, the mayor stated. The work of the volunteer fire department was lauded by Butler. Questions concerning strict enforcement of building codes and zoning ordinances also were asked. The officials said the city has a building inspector who is supposed to see that all regulations are enforced and that violations, if any, should be reported to the council. Shortage Of Manpower "But again the manpower shortage is a problem, and no doubt the inspection would be better if we could employ additional inspectors," Mayor Hogan said. He said it would be a worthwhile undertaking for JayCees to study the present building codes and to suggest revisions if needed. "But if a new code is adopted, we must be willing to accept and to abide by the added restrictions," he said.

The officials pointed out, when asked about a proposed garbage collection fee, that such a fee should be charged when the department is able to add new equipment and is in a position to give better service. The department now operates seven trucks, but new and modern equipment is badly needed. The JayCees were told that the salary of garbage department day laborers now averages \$85 a week. It is one of the city's most expensive departments. Mayor Hogan said the city's tax rate now is \$1.40 per \$100 valuation, and that the assessed valuations total approximately \$14,400,000. The maximum gross income from taxes is \$197,000 a year. He reported 97 per cent tax collections last year, and said the city's total income from all sources amounts to approximately \$300,000 a year. The tax rate could be increased to \$2.50, JayCee officers said they

(Continued on page 2)

British Electric Restrictions Will Be Extended

LONDON — (AP) — The Ministry of Fuel and Power announced Wednesday that domestic electricity restrictions would be extended throughout the country Thursday. The daily cuts will be for five hours' duration—from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., and from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., except in the Southwest, where they will be from 9 to noon and from 2 to 4 p. m. Drastic street lighting reductions, amounting to blackout conditions, also will be imposed by night.

The ministry simultaneously appealed to gas consumers to "get down to really serious economy" to assure supplies for essential industries, including bakeries.

New Blizzards Hit Britain Between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 workers were estimated by a board of trade spokesmen to have been thrown out of jobs, many onto the dole, by Britain's coal crisis. New blizzards and freezing gales, which the Labor Government said had blocked rail lines and disrupted shipping added to the hardships. The spokesmen for the Board of Trade, a government bureau comparable to the U. S. Department of Commerce, forecast an even greater shutdown for next week, with unemployment spreading to all parts of the country.

RAF Roves Skies As Refugee Ship Reported Headed For Palestine

JERUSALEM — (AP) — RAF spotter planes roved the skies above the Eastern Mediterranean Wednesday amid official reports that a Jewish refugee ship bearing the name "Eilat" with 500 unaffiliated immigrants aboard had left Algiers Sunday for Palestine. The ship has not yet been sighted in Palestine waters.

It was reported previously that the ship was in Marseilles Harbor, where port authorities were said to have refused her permission to sail on the grounds that she was not equipped with adequate safety devices. These reports said she was later authorized to sail and made her way to Algiers where she was said to have weighed anchor Sunday. Reliable sources said Wednesday that at least 12 persons were injured Tuesday night when Jewish extremists clashed with anti-terrorist Jews in Tel Aviv in the first struggle of Jew-against-Jew in Palestine since the British army began its drive to stamp out underground violence.

To Propose Amendment

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. Curtis (R-Meb.) said Wednesday he will propose amendment of the Social Security Act to cover self-employed professional people, business owners and employees of state and local governments.

Landing Craft Sink

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Three landing craft sank and four others were missing when heavy seas broke their tow lines off Mare Island Tuesday night. No personnel were aboard the LCVPS, which the Coast Guard tug Calumet was towing from Stockton to San Francisco.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — The Peoples Natural Gas Co. Wednesday announced that it had cut off gas supplies to approximately 150 industrial plants in this area because of a break in the lines of the Tennessee Gas and Transmission Co., from Texas.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug announced Wednesday he will fly to Tokyo to confer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on United States responsibilities in Pacific Islands.

AUSTIN — (AP) — Lower court holdings sustaining the City of Dallas in disputing the right of municipal employees to organize or join a labor union were in effect upheld Wednesday by the State Supreme Court.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Police claimed Wednesday that with the arrest of 17 members of the "Socialistic Gents" gang of Brooklyn they had solutions to one murder, 12 holdups and robberies that netted the gang \$8,000 during the past six months.

GREENVILLE — (AP) — The desperado wanted for crimes in four Texas towns was reported seen at Farmersville and was believed headed for the McKinney area.

Another Brutal Murder Occurs In Los Angeles



(N.E. Telephotos) The brutally beaten nude body of a woman found on a West Los Angeles hilltop, has been identified as that of Mrs. Jeanne Axford French, right, a pioneer airline stewardess and motion picture actress. Printed in lipstick on her abdomen was an obscene message, signed "B. D.", suggesting a possible connection with the slaying of Betty Short, who was called "The Black Dahlia." Frank T. French, left, top suspect in the case, was described by Los Angeles homicide officers, as "hard, phlegmatic and steel-nerved."

Desperado, Wanted For Crimes In Four Texas Towns, Continues To Elude Network Of Police Traps

GREENVILLE — (AP) — A two-gun desperado wanted for crimes in four Texas towns is believed heading for Denison in a stolen Yellow Cab. Police on the alert saw him enter Greenville's main street and gave chase. Chief Virgil Miller and

Capt. L. P. Petty, in the police car, crashed into another taxi cab while chasing the man, and Chief Miller was seriously injured. He is in a hospital.

Captain Petty commandeered another car and continued the chase through the main streets of Greenville. The man swerved into a narrow side street, and failing to make a curve, careened across two lawns before he got back onto the street. Crashes Into Pole He continued another few blocks, then crashed into a telephone pole. Captain Petty, following some distance behind, found the crashed car and stopped to investigate. The fugitive, meanwhile, escaped from the scene in a stolen cab. Officers here predicted that the man apparently was determined to "shoot it out" before submitting to capture. His brief career of crime during the past 36 hours includes four burglaries, one kidnaping, two holdups, and the theft of four automobiles. Armed With Two Guns He was known to be armed with two guns. The desperado early Wednesday kidnaped two Bogata service station operators and forced them to drive him to Paris, where he released them and headed South in their car. The man boasted he was the one sought in the area's greatest man-hunt in years. Highways were blockaded from Greenville South, Paris said. The desperado is described as being about 25 years old, six feet tall, weighing about 160 pounds, blonde, and wearing a khaki shirt and an army jacket. He has no hat.

Weather Clear to partly cloudy and little change in temperature Wednesday afternoon, night and Thursday. Turning colder in Panhandle late Thursday. Maximum temperature Tuesday was 67 degrees, minimum 30 degrees. Minimum Wednesday morning was 29 degrees.

Agreement Announced

AKRON, OHIO — (AP) — A company-wide working agreement between Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the CIO United Rubber Workers of America on all questions except wage rates was announced Wednesday, the second in the industry.

RELATIONS TO BE CLARIFIED LONDON — (AP) — Official sources reported Wednesday Britain's relations with the Communist-dominated Bulgarian government would be clarified "in the very near future."

UPPER PAY PRODUCES Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 3 Pearson, outpost to production from the lower Permian in the Russell field, in Northwest Gaines County, and 602 feet from south and 1,281 feet from east lines of section 432, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey, which tested dry in the lower pay at 7,737 feet, had plugged back and was investigating the Clear Fork zone at 6,050-6,100 feet, through casing perforations. That interval had been washed with 500 gallons of acid and treated with 1,500 gallons of acid. In last test reported, the well flowed 170 barrels of oil in three hours. Testing was continuing.

SULPHUR WATER FOUND Texas Gulf Producing Company No. 1 Rio Bravo Oil Company fee, extreme Southeast Crane County, tested in section 7, block 31, 1&T/C survey, developed sulphur water in the Ellenburger at total depth of 5,925 feet. The prospector found no shows of oil or gas. It was taking a Schlumberger survey, and probably will be plugged and abandoned.

Sidney Toler Dies HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Sidney Toler, veteran stage and screen actor best known for his characterization of Charlie Chan, the Chinese detective, died Wednesday at his home. He had been bedridden by intestinal cancer for seven months.

Mrs. George Putnam Attends Austin Meet

Mrs. George Putnam has returned from Austin where she attended a President's Council of the League of Women Voters. The meeting of 35 representatives from 17 different leagues of Texas, was directed by Mrs. Allan Mitchell, national committee member, who was a recent guest in Midland and Mrs. Martin Howe of Dallas, state president. While in Austin, Mrs. Putnam also talked to Senator H. L. Winfield about the secret ballot.

A. G. Bohannon Will Supervise Midland Livestock Show, March 17-19

Directors of the Midland Livestock Show, meeting in the courthouse here Tuesday afternoon, named A. G. Bohannon, Midland County ranchman, general show superintendent, and approved plans, rules and regulations for the 1947 event to be held March 17-19. V. G. Young, secretary-treasurer, presided in the absence of President E. H. Barron. This year's show was lengthened from two to three days, and expanded to include nine instead of four West Texas counties. A horse show, open to the world, and an adult registered Rambouillet sheep show have been added.

Primarily Club Show
Primarily a 4-H Club and FFA fat stock show club members from Martin, Upton, Glascock, Midland, Howard, Ward, Crane, Andrews and

Rodeo Winners At Houston Announced

HOUSTON —(P)— Dick Griffith of Scottsdale, Ariz., won top money in the Brahma bull riding at the rodeo at the Houston Fat Stock Show. Boreback bronc riding champ was Bud Spealman of Fort Worth. Second and third place was split between Red Walker of Belton, and Bill Linderman of Billings, Mont. In calf roping, Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M., won top money. Toots Mansfield of Bandera was second. Saddle bronc riding winner was Carl Olson of Cardston, Canada. Todd Whatley of Bethel, Okla., took first place in steer wrestling.

Ector counties will be eligible to enter fat calves, lambs and hogs in the various classes. The tentative show schedule calls for all animals to be in place at the grounds of Midland Fair, Inc., by 9 a. m., March 17 (Monday). Midland County club stock will be judged that afternoon. Judging of stock in the district show will be held Tuesday morning, March 18, and the horse show will be held that afternoon. Registered sheep also will be judged Tuesday morning. The auction sale of club stock will be held Wednesday afternoon, March 19. A big parade through the downtown section is planned the opening day. High school bands from neighboring cities may be invited to participate.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce will raise funds to finance the show. The cost was estimated at \$1,000. Catalogs will be ready for distribution next week, Young said. Personnel of show committees will be named by the general superintendent.

Two Rules Changed
Two major changes in rules were adopted by the directors—(1) no calves or lambs will be sold at auction; (2) champions of each division must sell at auction. The open-to-the-world horse show will include classes for quarter and thoroughbred types, plus a reining contest. Reining contest horses must show in the at-halter classes. Entries in the horse show will close March 10. A \$3 stall fee will be charged for each horse entered. A \$5 entry fee will be charged in the reining contest, with the funds going into a purse to be divided three ways among the winners. Attending the Tuesday meeting were Young, Bohannon, T. Paul Barron, J. C. Miles, Dick Midkiff, Kelly Lewellen, R. C. Vest, Jr., R. L. Miller, Delbert Downing, and Buck Green, all of Midland; E. B. Dickenson of Martin County, and Charles Cox and H. M. Fitzhugh of Garden City.

Child Welfare Official Visits Midland Unit

Mrs. Lydia Cage of Austin, consultant with the Division of Child Welfare of the State Department of Public Welfare, was a visitor Wednesday in the office of Miss Dorothy Sumner, Midland County Child Welfare worker. Mrs. Cage also will visit the child welfare office in Odessa while in this area.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses were issued Tuesday to E. L. Williams and Willie Eva James, and J. L. Sanderson and Juanity Mae Brown.

Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Thomason, Jr., on the birth of a son, Richard Thomason, III, February 10, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Easley, on the birth of a son, Ronald Lane, February 10, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blanscott, on the birth of a daughter, Pamela La Rue, born February 11, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wiles on the birth, Tuesday, of a daughter, Linda Carole, weighing seven pounds, two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lightfoot on the birth, Tuesday, of a daughter, Linda Gall, weighing eight pounds, four ounces.

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School Board Accepts Teacher Resignations

Trustees of the Midland Independent School District Tuesday night accepted the resignations of four teachers and elected two new ones to the faculty. The resignations accepted were those of Miss Marcella Burleson, vocal music teacher in the high school; Miss Madge Conger, high school business administration teacher; Mrs. Frances M. Sidwell, half-time teacher in the high school and Miss Sybil Rutherford of North Elementary School, who has accepted a teaching position at an Army school in Newfoundland.

Miss Burleson and Miss Conger resigned to accept positions in the Kermit school system. Miss Rutherford, secretary to the superintendent, also resigned to accept a position with the Shell Oil Company, Inc. The trustees elected Miss Helene Huff of Pampa as high school English teacher. She taught last year in the Port Arthur schools.

Clarice M. Perry was elected as a teacher in the Garver School. The school board accepted the proposal in West Elementary PTA to purchase \$70 worth of playground equipment. The proposal was submitted by Wesley Martin, principal. The resignation of James Lore, attorney, as collector of delinquent taxes was accepted.

Five Absentee Votes Cast On College Issue

Five citizens cast absentee ballots in the election to determine whether a junior college shall be established in Midland. Mrs. Lucille Johnson, county clerk, said Wednesday. Absentee voting ended Tuesday. The regular election will be held from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday in the Children's Library in the basement of the Midland County Courthouse.

Mrs. Harry Tolbert will serve as judge of the election. Qualified property tax paying voters of the Midland Independent School District, who have rendered property for taxation, will be eligible to vote, Mrs. Tolbert said.

Mrs. Myrtle Golladay, Mrs. Mamma Tolbert, Mrs. Alma Ligon and Miss Cordelia Taylor will assist in holding the election. Much interest is being shown in the election and a large vote is expected.

Lions Hold Feeding Contest At Luncheon

Lions Irbly Dyer and C. W. Van Alstyne were presented in a "feeding contest" at the Midland Lions Club meeting Wednesday noon in the Scharbauer Hotel. James Noland will be program chairman several weeks. He called a meeting of the program committee following the luncheon.

Ernest Neill reported on a welfare case in which the Lions Club is assisting a Midland family. A board of directors meeting to discuss the case was held following the luncheon.

Austin Flint is new chairman of the attendance committee and is notifying members the morning before the luncheon to attend it.

The Rev. Lemol Hester was inducted as a new member of the club. Induction talk was made by John J. Redfern, Jr.

Three members of the club will visit Stanley Claiborne, tail-twister, who is ill. Jim Daugherty was in charge of the program Wednesday.

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Mayor Tells—

(Continued from page 1)

would support a rate increase if such is necessary. The possibility of a city bond issue election being called soon to finance the development of the new water source on the Wadley tract north of Midland was discussed. He said the city now has a bonded indebtedness of \$1,058,000. Money is Answer. The mayor said "money" is the answer to most of the questions. He said the city is not broke, it is just even.

When asked why citizens have been deprived of voting on certain matters, such as parking meters, paving, traffic lights and city manager form of government, the officials explained it is not always practical to call elections to decide some issues. Councilman Butler said the council had discussed the adoption of the city manager form of government by amendment and by ordinance, and that a majority of the council members considered the best approach was by the ordinance which was adopted recently.

The mayor said parking meters are necessary, and they also provide an excellent source of revenue. The council members said it would not be wise to vote paying bonds when bond money is so urgently needed for water system expansion and other essential projects.

A new and modern sewage disposal plant has been under consideration by the council for some time. The cost is estimated at approximately a half million dollars, and materials are difficult to obtain at present.

The mayor said the present plant recently has been cleaned and overhauled, and there is no immediate danger from it. He said the plant area will be sprayed with DDT during the year.

The reinstatement of the City Baseball Park, a modern railway depot and underpass, water and sewer extensions, widening of the East Highway, and additional street lighting were among other matters discussed.

Councilman Erskine commended the JayCees for their interest and offer of cooperation, and urged citizens to take more interest in affairs of their city.

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Ethyl gasoline first went on sale at Dayton, O., Feb. 2, 1923.

Elementary Schools Schedule Contests

Elementary schools sport program games postponed from last week because of bad weather were scheduled Wednesday afternoon on the First Baptist Church playground. North and South elementary schools were listed opponents in girls' kickball and boys' softball.

IRRIGATION LEGISLATION URGED BY GROUP

WASHINGTON —(P)— Legislation to raise the present 150-acre limitation on the amount of land which can be irrigated under federal reclamation projects was urged by a group conferring with Senator Connally (D-Texas) Tuesday. Read The Classified Ads.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Thomason, Jr., on the birth of a son, Richard Thomason, III, February 10, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Easley, on the birth of a son, Ronald Lane, February 10, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blanscott, on the birth of a daughter, Pamela La Rue, born February 11, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wiles on the birth, Tuesday, of a daughter, Linda Carole, weighing seven pounds, two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lightfoot on the birth, Tuesday, of a daughter, Linda Gall, weighing eight pounds, four ounces.

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P.S.—What a Valentine... a most admired, most desired Marlboro shirt!

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Midland Women Attend Tea In Big Spring

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, first vice-president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest speaker at a tea given by the Junior Woman's Forum in Big Spring, Sunday.

Also attending the meeting were Mrs. Nelson Puetz, Mrs. L. G. Beyerly and Mrs. Y. D. McMurray, members of the Midland Fine Arts Club, which co-sponsors the Junior Federated club of Big Spring.

Dr. H. A. Briggs Heads Episcopal Men's Club

Dr. H. A. Briggs Tuesday night was elected president of the Men's Club of Trinity Episcopal Church at its dinner in the Scharbauer Hotel. R. E. Roark was elected vice president and L. A. Bartha was named secretary-treasurer.

Dan Hudson will head the program committee for the next 12 months.

Beautiful color photographs were exhibited and explained at the meeting by Sam Ellison. He displayed views in West Texas, Yellowstone Park, Colorado, Wyoming and other Western sections.

Eric Bucher was program chairman and Dr. Briggs presided at the meeting.

MEETING SCHEDULED

The Zeta Tau Alpha will meet with Mrs. L. O. Thompson, 222 Ridgela Drive, at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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SOCIETY

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 12, 1947-3

Doris Mudd, C. J. Scheffler Wed In St. George's Catholic Church

In an all white floral setting in the St. George's Catholic Church Wednesday morning, Doris Mudd of Midland was married to C. J. Scheffler, also of Midland.

Father Frank Triggs, pastor, read the double-ring ceremony before the main altar which was decorated with four arrangements of white carnations. White calla lilies were placed on the side altars. Smilax was used on the communion rail and down each side of the church. Pews were marked with white carnations, lemon leaf and white satin ribbons. On each side of the sanctuary were palms and an arrangement of white tulips was in front of the organ. Two baskets of white carnations were at the rear of the church.

Coming Events

THURSDAY

The Rev. Charles E. Fuller of the Old Fashioned Revival Hour will speak at the First Baptist Church at 6 and 8 p. m.

Mrs. Murray Faskin and Mrs. Robert Fitting will be hostesses for the La Merienda Club luncheon at 1 p. m. at the Ranch House.

The Progressive Study Club will sponsor a bake sale at 10 a. m. in the Safeway Store.

FRIDAY

Members of the Children's Service League will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Alan Leeper, 1808 West Texas Avenue.

The Couples Class of the First Methodist Church will have a Valentine party for young adults at 7:30 p. m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building.

The Alath-n Class of the First Pentist Church will be entertained with a breakfast at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Wycoff, 721 West Kansas Avenue.

Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Mrs. E. R. Dickson and Mrs. Stanley Erskine will be hostesses for the Luncheon meeting of the Ladies Association of the Country Club at 1 p. m.

The Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

SATURDAY

The League of Women Voters will meet at 1 p. m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel.

The Midland Concert-Lecture Association with the American Association of University Women is sponsoring an exhibition by the Texas Fine Arts Association in the City-County Auditorium from 2 to 6 p. m.

The Junior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 9:30 a. m.

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 I will meet at 10:30 a. m. and Group II will meet at 1:30 p. m. in the City-County Auditorium. The Junior Workshop of the Community Theater will meet at 3:15 p. m.

A picnic supper and dance will be held at the Midland Country Club with dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. for members and their out-of-town guests.

The Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

SUNDAY

An exhibition by the Texas Fine Arts Association will be held from 2 to 6 p. m. in the City-County Auditorium. The Midland Concert-Lecture Association is sponsoring the exhibition in collaboration with the American Association of University Women.

Given In Marriage By Father

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mudd of Anson, was given in marriage by her father. She wore an all white semi-formal period style fall dress with a bustle effect. The bodice featured cap sleeves, a low round neckline and buttoned down the back. Her shoes were white suede and she wore long white gloves and a picture straw hat trimmed with lace. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid surrounded by narcissus and showered with ribbon.

Twin Sister Attends

Dorothy Mudd, of Midland, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a blue crepe dress fashioned with cap sleeves. Her elbow length gloves were blue kid and she wore a blue flower hat and white lizard skin shoes. She carried a blue rosary and her corsage was white carnations.

Jack Barber of Midland served as best man and Gilbert Sevier and Jack Mudd, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a gardenia corsage, the choir members and organist wore white carnation corsages and all men in the wedding party wore white carnation boutonnières.

Wedding Music

Wedding music was furnished by the choir of the church directed by Mrs. Ben Danaby. The processional was "Laudate Dominum" (Ett) and the recessional was "Gloria Laus Et Honor" (Michael Haydn). At the nuptial mass following the wedding the choir sang at the offertory "Oh God of Loveliness." During communion "Ave Maria" (Molitor) was sung and following elevation "Cor Jesu, Salus In Te Sperantium."

Following the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip to San Antonio. To travel, the bride wore a tan striped suit with brown alligator shoes and bag, a tan straw hat with white gloves and blouse and a white orchid corsage.

Live At McCamey

The couple will live in McCamey, when they return.

The bride has been a teacher in the West Elementary School of Midland. She is a graduate of Anson High School and North Texas State College, Denton.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scheffler of Yorktown, is a graduate of the University of Texas and has been employed as an engineer for Shell Oil Company.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony included Ruby Jo Baucum and the bride's parents and brother, Jack Mudd, of Anson.

LEAVE FOR TENNESSEE

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Arthur Yeager left Wednesday morning on a trip to Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Allison will visit their son, Jim, who is a student at Sevanee Military Academy, and Mrs. Yeager will visit her son, Wilbur, who is attending Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Twentieth Century Club Studies Good Grooming At Meeting

"Good Grooming" was the theme of the program at the meeting of the Twentieth Century Study Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. T. German, 715 West Storey Street.

Mrs. J. B. Koenig read a paper prepared by Mrs. Jerry Phillips on "Good Grooming Routine" stressing the daily bath, and weekly shampoo and manure.

Mrs. Tom Edgington discussed "Good Health and Good Looks." She said to look well you must feel well. Mrs. Duke Jimerson spoke on "Daintiness" and gave hints on how to maintain a neat as a pin appearance.

Business Meeting

During the business meeting directed by Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, it was voted to give \$2.40 to the student loan fund and two resolutions were brought before the club. They are that flowers be sent on the deaths of members of immediate families of the club members only and that full support and cooperation be given to the City-County Health Department.

Guests were Mrs. R. L. Denton, Mrs. Howard Redding, Mrs. Ralph McAden and Mrs. W. J. Parr. Members were Mrs. Louis Chase, Mrs. Robert T. Cox, Mrs. W. E. Crites, Mrs. W. G. Eby, Mrs. Ray Howard, Mrs. Harlan Howell, Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. Raymond Leggett, Mrs. Frank Monroe, Mrs. John Speed, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Tharpe and Mrs. C. C. Thomas.

Cast For Children's Theater Play Named

The cast for the stage production of the old Swiss story, "Heidi," by Group II of the Children's Theater, was announced Wednesday by Art Cole, Community Theater director.

The gates for the play, written by Ethel Hale Freeman from the book by Miss Spyer, have not definitely been set, but it is thought the play will be presented in March.

Carolyn Faris will play Heidi, a Swiss girl, one night and Marilyn Ann Dungan the second night. Harry Harrison will play Gost-Peter; Joan Turner, Bartel; Shirley Harrison, Dete; Ann McRae, Klara; Kirk Patton, Doctor Classen; Doyle Patton, the alm-uncle; Virginia Kroenline, the grandmother; Jo Dean Downing, Brigitte; Randall Gibson, Sebastian; Ann Ashby, Mrs. Seesman; Mary Ann Searles, Miss Rottemow; Joe Turner, the professor; and Marion Sevier, the announcer.

All other members of Group II will serve as stage manager, electricians, scenery handlers and other backstage jobs.

Five Hostesses Compliment Ruth Elaine West, Bride-Elect Of Gene Shelburne, At Gift Tea

Ruth Elaine West, who will become the bride of Gene Shelburne, February 21, was honored with a gift tea Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. M. White, 2010 West Indiana Street.

Miss West and Shelburne will be married in the First Baptist Church in a ceremony to be read by the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor.

Hostess for the tea were Mrs. White, Mrs. Thurman Pylant, Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, Mrs. Vernon Yearby and Mrs. Stanley Erskine.

Presiding at the tea table which was centered with an aqua marine heart filled with pink carnations were Mrs. J. S. Griffin and Nellie Clark. The arrangement was flanked by pink candles in silver candelabra.

Also in the houseparty were Mrs. Robert K. White, Mrs. James A. White, Mrs. J. E. McCain and Mrs. Devitt Haskins.

The houseparty and honoree wore pink carnation corsages.

Guests Present

Guests were Mrs. Fred McPherson, Mrs. C. O. Watts, Mrs. Barbara

Wal, Mrs. Yates Brown, Mrs. G. G. Johnson, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr., Mrs. Noel D. Ca-

son, Mrs. H. S. Collings, Mrs. Albert Clements, Mrs. John Godwin, Mrs. M. H. Davis, Mrs. O. L. Beville, Mrs. John Dunagan, Mrs. George Woodford, Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Mrs. Joe Hammett of Odessa, Dorothy Shelburne, Mrs. Gene Shelburne, Mrs. Eddie Frank Conner, Mrs. E. N. Straener, Mrs. Frank Pournoy, Mrs. Duke Jimerson, Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Mrs. W. T. Hagler, Mrs. Frank Monroe, Mrs. E. R. Powell, Mrs. Leo Baldrige, Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mrs. Joe Wright, Mrs. W. H. Spaulding, Mrs. C. J. Watts, Lorene Jones, Mrs. Austin Flint, Faye Powers, Gwendolyn Simpson, Lurline Ponder and Dorothy Raines.

Following the supper the group attended the Midland and Odessa High School basket ball game and a movie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe were honored guests.

Faculty members and guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Shew, Rebecca Smoot, Cameron Nell, Lias Stewart, Ethel Chaudoin, Bobbie Dungan, Dorothy Perkins, Christine Rhodes, Hazel Lyles, Dorothy Rhodes, Beth Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cheves, Crysta Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Massey, Wanda Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe.

McCamey Ministers Elect New Officers

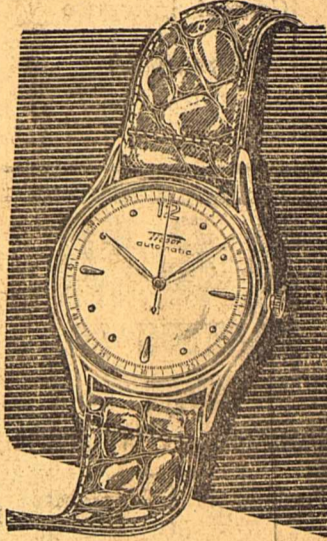
McCAMEY—Members of the McCamey Ministerial Alliance have elected the Rev. W. S. Ezell moderator, the Rev. A. R. Vaughn, vice-moderator, and the Rev. W. L. Lee, secretary.

BAYLOR TO GIVE HONORARY DEGREE TO SCIENTIST

WACO —(AP)— Baylor University will give an honorary degree to Dr. James B. Conant, atom bomb scientist and president of Harvard University, Thursday.

HANNIFIN VISITS HERE

S. P. (Steve) Hannifin, of Roswell, district landman for Magnolia Petroleum Company in New Mexico, is in Midland visiting at the company's Midland office and seeing other friends and associates.



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FLOUR	Gladiola 25 Lb. Sack	\$1.79
PIG LIVER	Pound	23¢
COFFEE	1 Lb. Jar Red & White	39¢
EGGS	Fresh Country Dozen	41¢
GREENS	MUSTARD No. 2 Can	7¢
ROAST	Chuck Pound	29¢
WASHO	1 Lb. 8 Oz. Granulated Soap	31¢
SPICED LUNCHEON	Sliced Pound	42¢
CATSUP	14 Oz. Bottle	23¢
T-BONE	STEAK Lb.	55¢
CHILI	VAN CAMPS Tall Can	31¢

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Walker Nursery Is Growing Into Leading Shrubbery Firm In Area

The Walker Nursery, located on the Andrews Highway, is building toward one of the leading nurseries in the Permian Basin. The local nursery is owned and operated by J. T. Walker and son, James H. Mrs. J. T. Walker is the bookkeeper.

For grown shrubs the Walker Nursery has two slat-houses, one 50 by 50 feet and the other 50 by 75 feet. The latter slat-house is new and constructed entirely of redwood. A greenhouse for bedding plants is being moved from Odessa to the Midland location. The bedding house will be 18 by 28 feet.

Twelve acres of land is being cleared in preparation for a nursery farm. Some of the land already had been planted with shrubbery as the expansion program, begun in September, 1946, progresses.

The Walker home, near the large slat house, also is constructed of redwood. The redwood for the two constructions was obtained from

officers lockers, purchased by the Walkers from Midland Army Air Field.

An improved watering system is being installed to provide a constant supply of water for the nursery plants.

Shrubbery for the nursery is obtained from East and South Texas, Tennessee, Kansas, and Oklahoma. Evergreens, trees, roses, flowering shrubs, grass and other items in the nursery line are sold by the Walker Nursery.

James Walker said that Chinese elm and poplar trees are the most successfully grown in this part of the country.

"These types of trees offer the most shade, too," Walker said. "For grass we suggest the use of the San Augustine, which makes a very nice carpet over the yard and stays green during the winter months."

Now is the time to plant shrubbery, Walker stated. "Anytime between November and May is the transplanting period."

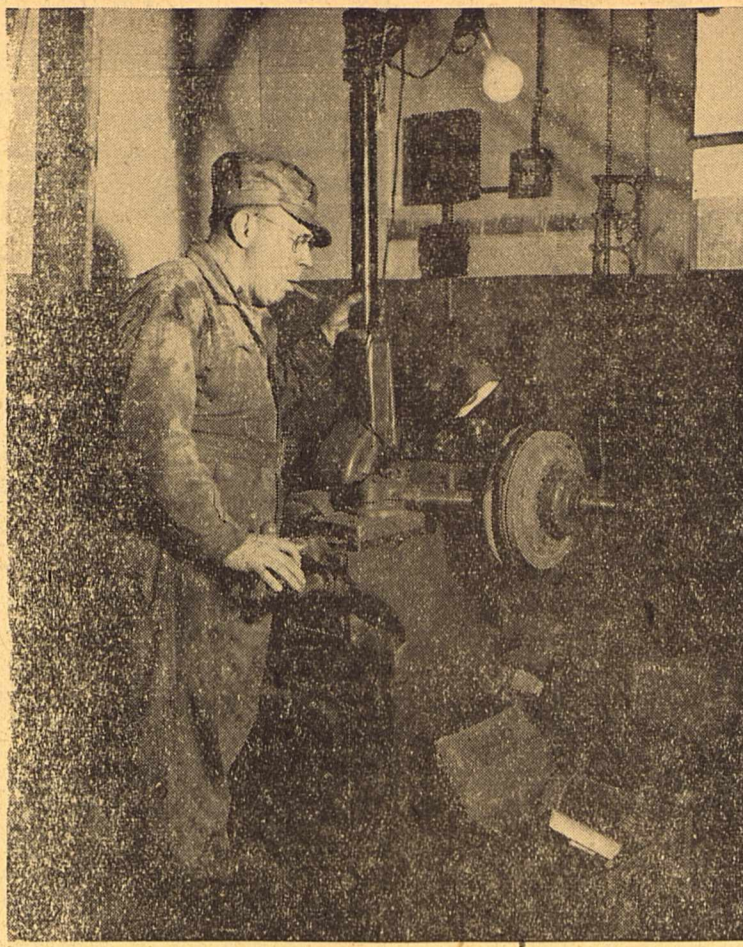
Walker recently was named to the board of directors for the Plains Nurserymen's Association, which includes among its membership nurseries in all leading cities of this section of Texas.

The association will advertise West Texas nurserymen and aims to stop truck peddlers from fleecing local citizens of money for inferior grades of plants.

The Walker Nursery is a state inspected firm.

Walker guarantees his plants. If one dies after being set out, he will replace it at half price.

Midland Brake Service Uses New Lathe



It takes equipment to do the job right, says H. C. (Hank) Hannaford of the Midland Brake Service, 108 West Missouri Street. That's why the Midland Brake Service is a leader in its field. It recently purchased a \$1,800 Van Norman brake drum lathe, which turns the drum and grinds at the same time. Hannaford is shown using the machine to grind a brake drum.

Palace Drug Offers Complete Line Of Household Articles

Located at 108 South Main Street, the Palace Drug and Jewelry, owned and operated by J. B. McCoy, offers a complete line of household goods and drugs to keep the family in tip-top condition during every season of the year. Fresh medical supplies are obtainable every day of the year.

Although the better brands of merchandise are still hard to get, McCoy said that a limited number of items are available. "Don't look for a large quantity of these items for another six months," McCoy said. "But I am sure we will be able to meet any demand before 1947 is gone."

McCoy stated there is little difference in the prices of drugs now and in the days before the war. "But you will notice a little difference in the general run of merchandise."

Two registered pharmacists J. M. Long and Wood Taylor, are on hand at all times to carefully and correctly fill prescriptions. Fresh drugs are used to fill every order.

Complete Fountain Service
Complete fountain service is offered at the Palace Drug. Eddie Smith is fountain manager. Dorothy Parkis, Betty Leftwich and Frances Clark are behind the fountain to give you courteous service.

The Palace Drug displays complete lines of toiletries and cosmetics. Mrs. McCoy works in the cosmetic department.

Clocks, watches, engagement and wedding rings, and jewelry of all types are displayed and sold by the Palace. Tom J. Inman said one week's service is given on watch repairs.

Dorothy Ruple is cashier. McCoy said plans are underway to remodel the store as soon as materials and supplies are available. "We have all sizes of kodak films," said McCoy.

For variety in colors and texture, finely chopped apples may be added to a standard waffle batter. Add in the proportion of two cups of apples to each two cups of flour.

Velvin Lumber Sells Floor Furnaces

Although finished building materials—door and window frames and screens are still scarce items in home construction, the J. C. Velvin Lumber Company, 204 North Fort Worth Street, has a fairly plentiful supply of common grade lumber and cement.

"Manufacturers are beginning to obtain more raw materials and are producing finished products in greater amounts," Velvin said, "but until the distribution of these finished products is general, the items will continue on the scarce list."

"I look for a leveling off period to come within the next few months, but there is no indication of a price drop. The long demand of builders and the hold ups along the way have caused the critical shortage."

Sells Floor Furnaces
Along with building materials of all types, the J. C. Velvin Company handles the sale of the Coleman Floor Furnace in the Midland area. All sizes of furnaces, from the 25,000 to 70,000 British Thermal Unit capacities, can be purchased from the firm. The Velvin Company also is the agent for Marsh Bathroom accessories—all chromium.

The Midland firm obtains its lumber supply from East Texas, Arkansas, and New Mexico. It is shipped to the Midland lumber yard by both rail and truck.

The Velvin Company employs four men. They are R. L. Langford, manager, John Colvin, bookkeeper, C. G. Farris, yard man, and D. E. Whitmore.

"We are planning to build an office for displaying our products within 60 to 90 days," Velvin said.

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Mid-West Store Features Glass And Paint Jobs

If the windshield or a window of your automobile is broken, it can be immediately removed and a new one installed by the Mid-West

Paint & Glass Company, 307 South Marienfield Street.

Houston Hill and J. B. Lupton, co-owners of the Mid-West Company, bought out the Midland Glass Company last November.

The Mid-West deals not only in glass installation—auto, plate, mirrors and structural brick—but is sales agent for Sewall paints and Atlas and Pan-American wallpapers. Chromium shower and tub enclosures, decorator's canvas, and Venetian blinds also are sold by the firm. Mid-West takes care of

paint contracts, painting and setting structural glass.

Pittsburg and Binswanger glass is used exclusively on all jobs.

Mrs. Agnes Whitson is bookkeeper for the firm; Joe Wright is office manager; Charles Hill manages the glass installation department; and Kenneth Baker is an employe.

Texas Democrats Plan Jackson Day Dinner

AUSTIN—(P)—Supporters of the Texas Democratic Party will gather in Dallas April 5 for a statewide Jackson Day Dinner, Myron G. Blalock, of Marshall, Democratic National Committeeman, announced recently.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester has accepted an invitation to attend.

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New Type Harvester Thrashes As It Mows

By R. H. HEPPE
 OAKLAND, CALIF.—(AP)—A new harvester featuring a front mounted cutter unit with blades attached to endless V-belts traveling a high speed has been developed by Fred H. Templeton, president of the Templeton Universal Harvester.

The machine, which is complete from cutting and threshing to separation, can be mounted on a truck, tractor or trailer. It has been tested in various grains, including fine grasses, and has been demonstrated at the state agricultural colleges at Davis, Calif., and Pullman, Wash.

Advantages claimed by Templeton for his harvester include:

Threshing any grain that the conventional machine will handle and many that it cannot.

Economy of operation and maintenance due to limited number of moving parts.

Light weight and few moving parts so that it can be operated with any farm tractor or mounted as a self-propelled unit.

Templeton has been working on the machine for 13 years. Explaining the action of the cutter unit, he said fins on the blades force the grain into a helix shaped conduit where it is taken by suction to the blower. The blower is arranged so that any degree of threshing may be obtained without crackage, he said.

The cutter can be used as a separate unit for cutting hay, leaving it in a swath or windrow.

Separation of the grain is by centrifugal motion.

Old and New Team Up on Mercy Errands



Eskimo dog sleds and ultra-modern helicopters form a new rescue team for the Army. Picture above, taken during tests by 10th Rescue Squadron, AAF, at Ladd Field, Alaska, shows a "casualty," brought in by dog sled, being loaded aboard especially equipped helicopter for evacuation to hospital. Aircraft has a "blister" on each side and is covered over and heated by exhaust pipes.

Howard Sales Company Will Open New Retail Store Here Thursday

The Howard Sales Company will open its new retail store at 211 East Wall Street at 8 a. m. Thursday, Ray Howard, owner, announced Wednesday.

A large assortment of wood and steel office furniture purchased from the War Assets Administration will be on sale at the new store.

"There will be no red tape or priorities on these items which will be sold separately," Howard said.

In addition to the Army surplus desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets and other items, many of the company's new lines will be on display, including Woodstock typewriters, Shaw-Walker files, Flash-A-Call intercommunications systems, SpeedRite check writers, safes, duplicators and miscellaneous equipment.

U. S. Educator Gets Job Of Coaxing Goosestep Out Of Korean Schools

By DUANE HENNESSY

SEOUL, KOREA—(AP)—The American college president who came to Korea to reorganize its system of higher education believes that "by and large" Korean students are more anxious than Americans for all the education they can get.

He is Dr. Frank Eversull, former president of North Dakota Agricultural College in Fargo and of Huron College in Huron, S.D. He also was principal of Woodward School in St. Louis.

As chief of higher education and colleges under American Military Government his is no easy task as he supervises Seoul National University with ten colleges, 15 private colleges in Seoul, the College of Agriculture at Suwon, the College of Fisheries in Fusan and two Normal Colleges in each of eight provinces.

Western Ideas Resented

Largest of them is Seoul National University. But it's not like an American university with a lavish campus. The buildings, run down and unheated, are scattered throughout Seoul. In Korea there are 12,000 students in public institutions of higher learning, 4,000 in private.

"Korean students don't want to be westernized—to have it thrust upon them," Dr. Eversull said. "We have had a lot of opposition from both teachers and students to sharp and rapid changes in their old system of higher education."

"We are seeking an adaptation of the best educational methods found

around the entire world to meet the Korean social pattern and its economy. It will be by no means a purely western system of education."

Dr. Eversull said it will take at least five years to set up courses, 20 years to get buildings and equipment.

What He Has Found

"I never in my experience found a people more educationally minded than here," the educator said. "Due to their system of long standing in selecting students I never have found any group of students so uniformly good as here. Approximately ten apply on a competitive basis for every position open."

"I can't conceive any educational system that needs revamping more than the Korean system."

Dr. Eversull explained that higher education prior to surrender was carried on practically in its entirety by lecture—the Japanese and German system. Professors, he explained, were rated on their ability to talk "two or three hours at a time—the longer the talk, the better the professor."

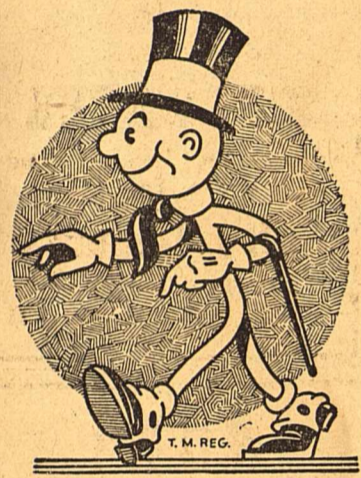
"The students never learned how to use books or to go into the library," he continued. "The libraries and laboratories were for the professors."

"Students took a course in pure chemistry but never saw an experiment, chemical or piece of chemical apparatus."

All Memory Work

He said Korean students take 25 to 40 hours a week in classes while the normal load in western countries is 15 to 18 hours.

"This means absolutely no preparatory work," he pointed out. "They just go into classes and memorize."



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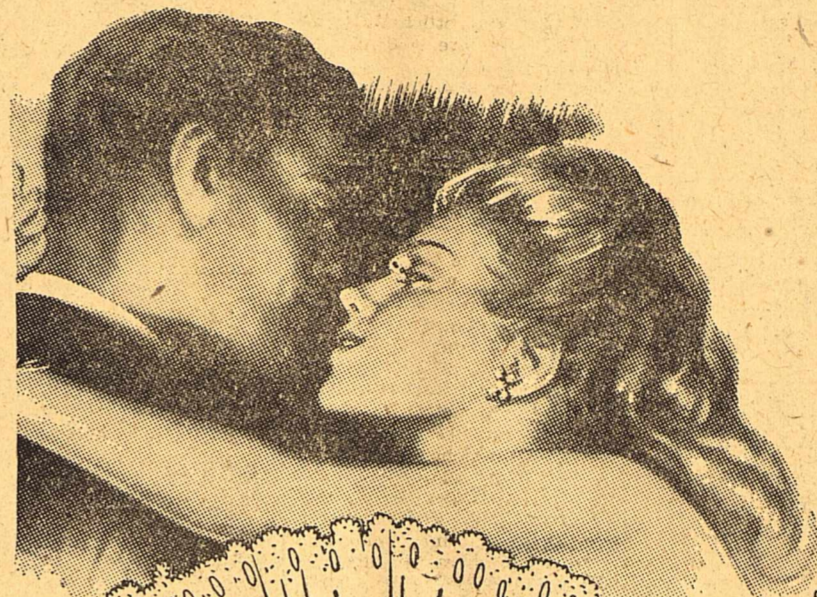
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LARGE 6 room rock home, just what you have wanted for 5 years. None more exclusive in Midland. Carpeted throughout, central heating system. Two tile baths, tile drain board, venetian blinds, breezeway, double garage. Large lot. Priced to sell this week. \$10,000 cash, balance like rent.

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FOR immediate possession. Newly constructed 2-bedroom stucco home with breezeway and attached garage on corner lot, with lawn, shrubs, weatherstripping and venetian blinds. May be bought with or without new furniture. Located in College Heights. Telephone 2938-J for information.

ONE 4-room and two 3-room houses to be moved. Worth the money. GOOD 4-room house, 804 South Maricopa. 8-ROOM brick duplex, close in. Must see to appreciate.

ROY MCKEE Ph. 495

FARMS FOR SALE

NEW 6 room suburban home located on 2 1/2 acres. Ideal for truck and chicken farm. Modern chicken house 63x16 ft. with adjoining feed room, and other small buildings. Good well of water. Large overhead tank, gas and electricity. Ph. 1175-W.

Excellent 160 acre farm on highway, three miles from Midland, house ready for occupancy. A real bargain. Wes-Tex Realty And Insurance Co. 201 N. Colorado Phone 158

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

ROCK cottage courts. Box 3134, Odessa, Texas.

Rooming House and Apartments 38 rooms, 14 baths. Brick and stucco all furnished, 3 blocks from courthouse on paved street. \$950 gross per month. Cabins could be added and make one of the finest courts in Texas. Price \$50,000. Terms. P.O. Box 498 or Phone 1517

ACREAGE FOR SALE

7 1/2 acres of land close in with public utilities. For sale or trade. Ph. 1130-R.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOMES WANTED I need at once homes for sale. For immediate sale call BARNEY GRAFA 203 Leggett Bldg. Ph. 106

PIONEER RANCHER DIES

SAN ANGELO—Funeral services were held here Wednesday for August Meckel, 91, pioneer West Texas rancher, who died here Tuesday. Interment was in a Sonora cemetery. Try fast working want-ads to sell those extra items you have.

Uhlmann Grain Co. NEW OFFICE MIDLAND, TEX. Grain-Cotton-Provisions Stocks and Bonds Private Wire System All Principal Markets 209 E. Wall St. Tel. 538 R. M. Parker, Mgr.

Here's Typists' Heaven---'Pushbutton' Letters



Push a button and this super typewriter writes a letter—almost. Displayed at recent Chicago office furniture show, it makes up business letters from numerous combinations of recorded paragraphs. Betty Lou Melchior is pictured installing recorded roll, similar to that used in player pianos. By pushing buttons, operator can pick paragraphs in the desired combination and machine types them.

Frosting, Inside and Out



The frosting on cakes in a Chicago bakery is much more attractive to 12-year-old Albert Verest than window-frosting through which he scraped a peephole during recent near-zero cold snap.

Soviet Radio Hams Talk With U. S. But Limit Topics They Discuss

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD WEST HARTFORD, CONN.—(AP)—Amateur radio operators in Soviet Russia are back on the air. They talk almost daily with Americans who likewise own stations. But the topics of the conversations—not in voice, rather in International Morse code—are limited, at least on the other side of the ocean and continent-spanning circuits. For the most part the Russians talk fluently only about such things as signal-strength reports, location of their stations, description of equipment, or the weather. Also, they will make such comments as "very pleased to make contact" or "hope to see you on the air again soon." In the language of the amateurs, this is known as "routine." While many of the Russians seem to have some knowledge of English, information generally is exchanged in "QST English," a form of code abbreviations used in international contacts when neither amateur is familiar with the other's language. Contact Resumed After War Contact with the Russians, interrupted by the war, was resumed several months after the end of the fighting, and has been active continuously since. Headquarters here of the American Radio Relay League, organization of amateur station owners whose membership has doubled to approximately 60,000 since the war, reports many contacts by amateurs in all parts of the country. According to John Hutton, who operates station WJLV in West Hartford and is the league's assistant secretary, the Russians have three classes of licenses, calling for 5-watt, 20-watt or 100-watt transmitters, and seem to be competent operators. He said that from their descriptions the stations are well-designed and constructed and that everyone apparently has a super-heterodyne receiver, which has a highly efficient circuit. Frequency bands on which contacts are being made include 1,715-2,000 kilocycles, 7,000-7,200 kc, 14,000-14,400 kc, 21,100-21,500 kc and 28,000-29,700 kc. Like Confirmations Hutton said that, like amateurs everywhere, the Russians "delight in exchanging confirmations of contacts" in the form of QSL cards, which are acknowledgments that a particular station has been heard. Acting as distributing center for QSL cards received from outside amateurs is the Central Radio Club of Moscow, which had been suspended during the war. Its chairman is Ernst Krenkel, who wears the citation of a "hero of the Soviet Union" and who was chief operator for the Russian Polar expedition of 1937-38. One member of the league's staff, A. L. Budlong, who recently returned from Moscow where he attended the five-power tele-communications congress, reported that he found "Russian communications people quite capable and willing to meet others half-way whenever differences of viewpoint were involved."

CAR CATCHES FIRE Fire did little damage to an automobile parked near the telephone office Wednesday morning. Firemen said a cushion in the car caught on fire. VISITS GAS COMPANY Ed Dougherty of Odessa was a visitor Wednesday at the West Texas Gas Company in Midland. He is a company employee. Read The Classified Ads.

Atomic Secrecy Seen As Curb On Study In Britain

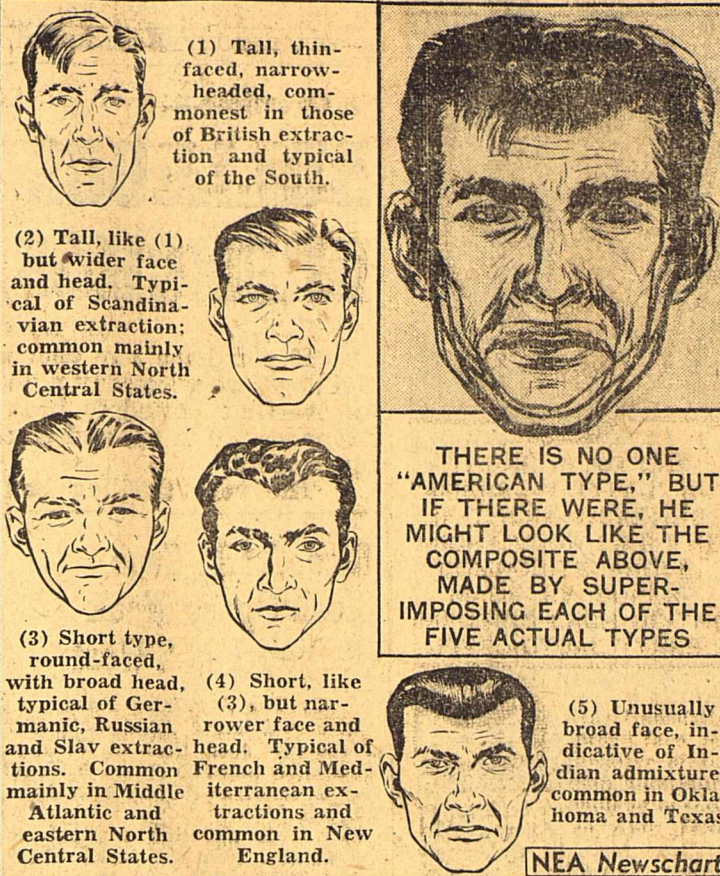
By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE NEW YORK—(AP)—Nature, Britain's official science journal, says that under Britain's new Atomic Energy Act her physicists have lost the light of free publication. Under the act the Minister of Supply must rule on what nuclear energy information and discoveries can be published. This British act seems to go farther in restricting science than does the McMahon Act that the American Congress passed last summer. Under that act the new Atomic Energy Commission has the duty of saying what may be published about atomic power, with heavy penalties, and in extreme cases the death penalty, for violation. Sees Basic Work Hampered Nature says that "legally it seems that Rutherford's experiment on the disintegration of nitrogen, if done today, would be subject to the act as a 'plant for the production of atomic energy.'"

Rutherford's experiment was one of the great milestones in discovering the nature of atoms. With the aid of some radium he bombarded nitrogen and got a particle previously unknown. This particle was proton, which is one of the three units out of which all matter is made. Nature declares that under this act a cyclotron would be an instrument for production of atomic energy. Therefore a scientific investigator who talked to another on a new feature of a cyclotron, or who wrote a paper on it, or any journal publishing the paper, would be committing an offence. Liberalization Is Planned The Minister of Supply has said he intends to issue an order freeing most of the tools of the physicist's trade. A cyclotron is one of the tools. Nevertheless Nature asserts that it still will be possible that because of restrictions of this act research workers of foreign countries would be excluded from university laboratories where nuclear work was in progress. The publication concludes that the losses to scientific progress, by such restrictions far outweigh any loss through leakage of information.

MEXICAN CATTLE EMBARGO

By MILT DEAN HILL WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States is keeping a sharp watch on Mexico's foot and mouth disease epidemic. Further movement of Mexican cattle into the U. S. will be prohibited indefinitely. Four U. S. veterinary experts are in Mexico helping the Mexican government fight the disease. Chairman Clifford Hope (R-Kas), has named a House agriculture subcommittee to work with the Department of Agriculture in dealing with the threat of invasion by the epidemic. The Agriculture Department stepped in to aid the Mexican government after urgent appeals from President Miguel Aleman since 1929. The epidemic, reported spreading slowly north toward the U. S. border, is the first to touch North America since 1929. Herds in Texas, California and other western states were destroyed that year. It cost the nation millions of dollars to halt the epidemic. The present epidemic came into Mexico with 327 zebu (Brahma) bulls, brought up from Brazil by private importers. Animals imported from Brazil—or any country where the disease exists—into the United States are permanently prohibited. Last June Secretary of Agriculture Anderson closed the border to Mexican cattle, sheep, hogs and goats because of the threat of foot and mouth disease. Five months later the border was re-opened. A joint U. S.-Mexican commission reported it could discover no foot and mouth disease in Mexico. Threat It Broke Out Twelve days later, ranchers in the Vera Cruz area, on Mexico's gulf coast, reported sickening of cattle. In a few weeks the epidemic had spread west to near Mexico City. Sanitation precautions, in addition to having animals at the border, have been set up by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry. While they are hopeful, officials here are not optimistic about keeping an epidemic away from border herds. Foot and mouth disease is the most highly communicable contagion known to veterinary medicine. It attacks cloven footed animals—cattle, primarily—but also sheep, hogs and goats. Horses and poultry apparently are immune, and humans are not affected. Animals develop blisters in the mouth and around the hooves. Veterinarians know no real cure. A German scientist, before the war, claimed to have perfected a vaccine, but he has not been heard from since the war. Laboratories in Brazil and Great Britain produce a vaccine, but it is expensive and not completely effective. Agriculture authorities say the only two real methods of eradication are slaughter and quarantine. In each epidemic both methods are invoked immediately. The disease has appeared in the United States nine times since 1870. In 1870, 1880, 1884, 1902 and 1908 the epidemics were confined generally to local areas. In 1914 the disease spread to 22 states and the District of Columbia. An estimated 175,000 cattle alone were slaughtered and burned or buried. States affected included New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, West Virginia, Kansas, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Montana and Washington. That outbreak alone cost the nation about \$9,000,000. Ten years later two outbreaks occurred in California and Texas, costing \$5,000,000. In 1929 a small outbreak occurred in southern California. The Bureau of Animal Industry is in charge of the campaign to keep foot and mouth disease out of the country. Dr. S. O. Fladness, chief of the bureau's field inspection division, is a foot and mouth specialist. He has studied the disease in Argentina and Europe.

'Typical American' Is a Quintet



(1) Tall, thin-faced, narrow-headed, com-monest in those of British extraction and typical of the South. (2) Tall, like (1) but wider face and head. Typical of Scandinavian extraction; common mainly in western North Central States. (3) Short type, round-faced, with broad head, typical of Germanic, Russian and Slav extraction. Common mainly in Middle Atlantic and eastern North Central States. (4) Short, like (3), but narrower face and head. Typical of French and Mediterranean extractions and common in New England. (5) Unusually broad face, indicative of Indian admixture, common in Oklahoma and Texas. THERE IS NO ONE "AMERICAN TYPE," BUT IF THERE WERE, HE MIGHT LOOK LIKE THE COMPOSITE ABOVE, MADE BY SUPER-IMPOSING EACH OF THE FIVE ACTUAL TYPES. NEA Newschart

The "typical American" you hear so much about is five other fellows, according to findings of noted anthropologist Alice M. Brues, whose exhaustive analysis of U. S. soldiers' physical characteristics was recently published in The American Journal of Physical Anthropology. She found no one American type, but did find the five types sketched above, characteristic of national backgrounds.

DELBERT DOWNING TO SPEAK AT BIG SPRING

Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will speak at a Rotary entertainment in Big Spring Friday evening. The event will be a ladies night affair and will be held at the Settles Hotel.

Casing manufacture for trucks and buses totaled 13,680,000 in 1946, 92 per cent above the best previous peacetime year.

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FOR GIRLS ONLY... Looking for a job? Good pay? Pleasant working conditions? A chance to get ahead? Here it is! The telephone company needs more operators. Starting rates in Midland are now \$26 for a 40-hour week, and, by the end of the first year, you can be making as much as \$32 a week at this interesting job for girls. Supervisors' jobs are filled by experienced operators, so there are real opportunities for girls in Midland. If you would like to find out more about it, drop in with your questions at the office of the Chief Operator, Telephone Building. SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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Steers Beat 'Cats 34-28; Hold Lead

BIG SPRING—Crippled by the loss of Wayne Modgling in the second quarter, San Angelo High lost a District 3-AA basket ball game to Big Spring here Tuesday night, 34 to 28.

Modgling twisted an ankle midway in the second quarter, bursting a blood vessel. He may be lost for the remainder of the season.

Big Spring led all the way, being ahead 18 to 9 at halftime.

Houser of Big Spring dropped in 18 points to take scoring honors. Sam Thomas paced the Angelenos with 7.

Big Spring won a nip-and-tuck B squad game, 38 to 34. Little of the Steers was high scorer with 14. McKinney looped 12 for the Bobcats.

An oil field near Bradford, Pa., which was believed to be drying up in 1890, celebrated its diamond jubilee in 1946, running 28,000 barrels daily.

Wondering



Concern is written on Barney Poole's face as Army's All-America football end, now playing basketball, watches game from bench at West Point. Barney was one of three Army gridders who asked for, and was denied, leave to play pro football.

ELIZONDO KO'S CHARLES

HOUSTON—(AP)—Texas middleweight champion Tony Elizondo, 164 1/2, Corpus Christi, knocked out Tommy Charles, 165, Beaumont, in the sixth round of a scheduled ten-round fight here Tuesday night.

SPORTS

8—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 12, 1947

In Overtime—

BULLDOGS BOUNCE BRONCHOS, 36-34

By TANNER LAINE

If you have any cheers—give them to the Midland Bulldogs, who Tuesday night in the MHS gym fought into an overtime period to beat the ever-challenging Odessa Bronchos, 36 to 34, and cinch a spot in the District 3-AA tournament.

The very thrilling ball game, which was a rough one, kept an overflying gymnasium roaring. It was tied 34-all at the end of the four quarters.

Bobby Cole sunk a "money" free toss with less than five seconds to play to knot it. The gym had to be quieted and Cole coolly meshed the grats.

Then in the three-minute overtime, Jimmy Edwards arched in a long field goal which won the contest. This overtime had the fans loosening the plaster. First Jack Cox missed a free toss for Midland.

Byron Townsend of Odessa threw the ball out of bounds, trying a long pass. Midland took over the pellet and worked on down to where Edwards cocked and fired. That was it.

It would take a bale of paper to tell it all. How Midland played without Jimmy Urice, regular guard, who was out with the mumps. How Odessa was ahead, 34 to 29, with four minutes to play and somehow Jack Mashburn's hustling kids pulled things out of the fire.

Now Cole came through when it had to be. And how Edwards arched that long and high one in for the win.

37 Fouls Called

Midland's lead was slim at the end of the first quarter, 9-8, and 18-17, at the half. It was Odessa on top by 29-23 going into the fourth quarter. And even got as bad as Odessa 32, Midland 24, during that stanza.

Thirty-seven fouls were called in the game and at least "137" got by despite the fact that it was a well and close-officiated contest. The tempo and temper was terrific.

Jimmy Edwards took scoring honors for the Bulldogs and for the game with 17 tallies. Santone Townsend closely followed with 15 points for the visitors.

In the "B" game and curtain-raiser there were thrills and spills just like the bigger boys do. Midland won, 34 to 33, but only after a bitter struggle. Odessa led at the half, 15 to 13. Larry Messersmith, Midland's ace, was off in his usual point-gathering, and Freddie Dunn, his feeder, scored 13 points. Moses of Odessa racked 14, to be kingpin.

The boxscores:

MIDLAND "B"				
Player	FG	FT	T	TP
Harris	5	0	2	10
Messersmith	3	1	1	7
Shepard	0	0	1	0
Dunn	6	1	1	13
Dickerson	0	0	0	0
Hankla	2	0	0	4
Jackson	0	0	2	0
Spaw	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	2	7	34

ODESSA "B"				
Player	FG	FT	T	TP
Moses	6	2	1	14
Griffin	0	0	0	0
Jackson	3	0	2	6
Taylor	1	2	0	4
Whisenhunt	1	0	2	2
Howell	1	1	2	3
Hall	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	5	8	33

MIDLAND "A"				
Player	FG	FT	T	TP
Edwards	7	3	2	17
Greene	0	0	0	0
Cole	3	1	4	7
Cox	2	1	1	5
Goode	1	2	5	4
Kirby	0	3	4	3
Totals	13	10	16	36

ODESSA "A"				
Player	FG	FT	T	TP
Campbell	2	3	3	7
Townsend	5	5	5	15
Patterson	0	2	4	2
Moorman	5	0	4	10
Dozier	0	0	5	0
Pace	0	0	0	0
Everett	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	21	34

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Several District Class AA Championships Of Texas Schoolboy Cagers On Line For Week

By MAX B. SKELTON
Associated Press Staff Writer

District championships are on the line this week in several class AA schoolboy basket ball areas.

By the end of the week approximately one-half of the 16 teams to compete in bi-district play probably will have been determined. To date, the Crozier Tech Wolves of Dallas, defending state champions, are the only team to have clinched district honors.

Tech has one game to play in the Dallas District but holds a three-game lead over its nearest opposition.

Of the remaining districts, 11 have undisputed leaders while four others have first place ties or will determine their champions in tournament play.

Hold First Place Positions

Amarillo, El Paso High, Denton, Paschal of Fort Worth, Brownwood, Waco, Texarkana, Bryan, Sum

Houston, Beaumont and Harlingen currently hold first place positions in their respective areas.

Vernon leads the Western Division of District 2, with Electra leading in the Eastern section. Big Spring is undefeated in District 3 but must go up against three other teams in

a championship playoff tournament. Greenville and Gainesville are tied in District 5.

Thomas Jefferson's Mustangs of San Antonio can win the Northern Division crown of District 15 Wednesday night by defeating the Brackenridge Eagles of San Antonio.

Regular play in the Northern Division ended in a three-way tie among Brackenridge, Jefferson and Austin. The playoff round began Monday night with Jefferson defeating Austin, 33-31, at Austin.

Should Brackenridge upset the favored Mustangs Wednesday night, Austin and the Eagles tangle Saturday at San Antonio to continue the playoff.

The winner meets Corpus Christi, Southern Division title holder.

Big Spring Undefeated

The District 3 playoff probably will find Big Spring, undefeated in 10 starts, meeting Abilene (7-3), Midland (7-4), and San Angelo (6-4). Abilene defeated Big Spring earlier in the season but forfeited the win because of an ineligible player.

El Paso can clinch the District 4 crown Saturday by defeating Bowie of El Paso, but a loss would necessitate a playoff between the two.

Rawlins, Wyoming, Prepares For Nation's First One-Shot Buffalo Hunt On Friday

RAWLINS, WYO.—(AP)—

archers compete in the nation's first One-Shot Buffalo Hunt. Sounds once familiar in the West, the twang of heavy bowstrings and the hum of arrows against the shaggy flanks of bison, will be heard again near here on Friday when some 60

The archers, including men and women, champions and eager novices, will assemble here Thursday from Colorado, California, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming to receive final instructions. The hunt is being sponsored by the Rawlins Chamber of Commerce and will begin about 10 o'clock Friday morning on the 200,000-acre Isadore Bolton Ranch 25 miles southwest of here.

Armed Only With Bow

Each hunter will be armed only with a bow having a minimum drawing weight of 60 pounds and with standard broadhead arrows with steel blades not less than one inch wide.

They'll be divided into three groups, each one assigned to a buffalo bull from a herd owned by Bolton. An aerial reconnaissance has spotted the herd in an accessible valley and no great trouble is anticipated in locating the animals.

The archers will hunt on foot and each will shoot his single competitive arrow in a shooting order to be determined by lot. If the first to shoot fails to kill the buffalo the next will try and so on.

Will Fire Volley

If the animals survive all the single shots, the archers will fire a volley at them. On the other hand, should the first few archers kill the three bison, the rest of the bowmen will have no shots.

Should a bull buffalo break into a charge menacing the archers, the group captain then will order each archer to shoot at will and use as many arrows as are necessary to kill the animal. And just in case the broadheads aren't enough, skilled riflemen will be standing by to shoot the bison if he should prove dangerous.

Basket Ball Scores

By The Associated Press
Baylor "B" 44, North Texas State "B" 41.
S. F. Austin 50, Trinity 49.
Kilgore Junior College 51, Paris Junior College 33.
North Texas Aggies 68, Weatherford Jr. College 39.

Classified Ads Bring Results

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McNeely Is Nation's Top Cage Scorer

NEW YORK—(AP)—The top college basket ball scorers as reported to The Associated Press are:
Player, School FG FT FL TP
Cliff McNeely, Texas Wesleyan 23 168 173 509
Jim Lacy, Baltimore Loyola 22 172 118 462
E. F. Parham, Texas Wesleyan 26 183 45 411
John Wilson, Angerson (Ind) 18 149 84 382

Bobcats Turn Back Lamesa Tornadoes

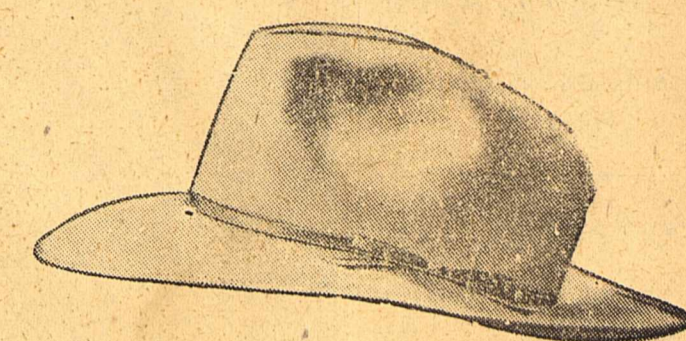
LAMESA—San Angelo High School turned back the Lamesa cagers 39-28, in a District 3-AA basket ball game here Monday night.

Gene Scott of San Angelo paced the jettors with 11 points. The visitors led at half time, 16-5. Midland took a 3-AA victory from Lamesa Friday, 46-36.

DOBBS

If You Hanker After the Open Spaces...Go

Westward



If you're a city-bound fellow who yearns for the ranch life, release your inhibitions in the "Westward." Dobbs tailored this lightweight, fine-textured hat to be jaunty as a cowboy and easy as an old saddle. Wherever men get together, "Westward" is a stand-out style...yes sir, with a capital "S."

\$10.00



Sympathizers Aid Nazis Professor Granted Leave

LONDON—(AP)—Government sources have disclosed that British sympathizers had formed an underground pipeline through which some known Nazi prisoners-of-war were escaping from camps in this country to Europe.

AUSTIN—(AP)—Dr. D. Lee Hamilton, University of Texas associate professor of Romance languages, has been granted a six-month leave of absence to study Brazilian literature.

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Drop Head Typist Desks Priced from 23.50
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PRICES BELOW AVERAGE ARMY BID OR FIXED PRICE SALES!
This is the sale we told you might happen. It did! Your Midland veteran dealers should get another star for the WAA Campaign. Buy from these values and take a star for yourself in the campaign against inflation!
On display: Woodstock Typewriters, Speedrite Check Writers, Shaw-Walker Files, FLASH-A-CALL. Orders taken for these and Herring-Hall-Marvin Safes, SpeedRite Duplicators, Wire Recorders, Error-No.
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203 South Main Phone 1182

Feeds the Kitty



Despite the name "Lilly Belle," he's a big tomcat now and maybe it's undignified to wear a dress and take his milk from a doll's nursing bottle, but that's the way he learned to drink it as a motherless kitten. And that's the way he prefers it now, so his 4-year-old mistress, Dorothy Penney, of Shawnee, Okla., humors the big sissy.

Collie Settles Ownership Case

PORTLAND, ORE.—(AP)—A left-pawed collie who obligingly performed tricks in court was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Thompson, one of two competing couples. "The dog himself decided the case," said Judge John F. Cahalin after ruling in the two-day trial that the collie was Thompson's "Tex" and not Mr. and Mrs. William Travis, Jr.'s, "Laddie." The problem of the collie — or maybe there were two collies — arose from the fact that both the Thompsons and the Traves had a footloose dog which looked exactly like this one. The dog shook hands with the left paw. He did tricks for the Traves. He did tricks for the Thompsons. He did tricks for the judge, who was an utter stranger. A veterinarian, called to decide whether the collie was the age of the Travis dog or the age of the Thompson dog, could say only that he was from one to three years old. That look in both possibilities. But when the woman who sold the Thompsons their puppy was brought on the stand, the dog leaped from his seat in the courtroom and tried to climb into her lap. That, said Judge Cahalin, was more affection than he'd shown for anyone else. "It seems to me that this dog, as a puppy, was fed by this woman."

Berlin Residents Suffer Under Coldest Winter Since 1929; 100 Pounds Of Coal Allowed Per House; Many Die



"Warm Halls," which have been set up in Berlin, provide the only heat many of the city's residents will find this winter.



Wood to supplement the meager coal ration. The Berlin family (above) waits until dark before starting home with its precious but illegal haul. Youngster (right) breaks the ice from the basin before she can wash herself.

By REGINALD KENNY
BERLIN —(NEA)— The coldest winter since 1929 has settled over coal-starved Berlin; reports of severe frostbite and death from freezing increase daily. Many of the victims have died in the heatless homes they have tried to rebuild in the rubble left from the war's bombing raids. The happiest day of the month for millions of Berlin residents is the day they draw their monthly fuel ration—a scant 100 pounds per house, regardless of the number of families living in a single residence. People line up in the cold for hours to receive their meager coal ration. Once that ration is used there is little defense against the penetrating cold. Some families risk arrest by cutting wood from near-by forests, forbidden by German law. They usually wait until dark before returning to Berlin with the wood. The few shops that have been able to remain in business despite the cold offer temporary refuge. These always can be quickly recognized by their smoking stovepipes that protrude from the front of the stores rather than the top because 90 per cent of such shops have been tunneled out of the rubble. Most of these stores

Washington Notes

By HAL BOYLE
WASHINGTON —(AP)— Washington notes: Many White House correspondents fear President Truman will wear their legs off up to their knees. They have given up accompanying the President on his morning walks about the Capital. No reporter could do that and still have the zip needed later in the day for the exhausting requirements of the toughest newspaper job in the world—covering the White House. But when Truman leaves on one of his numerous trips about the country, they feel they have to stick with him night and day. That means they have to bounce—maybe "roll" is a better word—out of bed before dawn in order to go along with him on his daily two-or-three-mile pre-breakfast stroll. This is necessary because the President often pauses to chat with passersby—chance encounters that produce many good human interest stories. Nothing gives you more of a feeling of wealth than to ride in a Washington taxicab. Fares are exceptionally cheap for short runs about the Capital, and there is a kind of city-wide conspiracy to keep this low. If you tip a Manhattan cabbie two bits, he will usually grunt to show he recognizes you are alive. But hand a Washington driver a quarter above the toll and—after he is certain you just haven't made a mistake—he bows you out with a long surprised "Tha-a-a-a-nk you, mister!" It leaves you "feeling rich and foreign"—like a sultan on payday. His Army career took Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley out of Missouri, but nothing can take his early Missouri accent out of the general. He can't say "caint." It still comes out "kaint," just as it did back in Moberly when he was a boy. In his public addresses now as veterans administrator, General Bradley skirts the issue by substituting the word "cannot." "I still kaint say kaint," is the way he puts it. But the hero of Normandy can say "no" quite clearly—and that has been much more important in his life.



keep alive on black market sales to Allied troops and hence are the only ones where Allied troops look for souvenirs. Equally popular are the "warm halls," set up through Berlin to help those without any heat at home. As a last resort many Berliners simply put on all the clothes they can collect and climb into bed under whatever blankets they have been able to salvage, and pray for an early Spring.

Cancellation Of Furlough Fares Is Due February 28

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The War Department announced it has been informed that all rail and bus lines are cancelling special furlough fares for service personnel effective Friday, February 28.

General Motors January Output Is 123,152 Units

DETROIT —(AP)— General Motors Corp. in a monthly report on car and truck production, announced its January output as 123,152 units compared with 174,489 in December, 1946, and 247,449 in January, 1947.

PASSENGER CARS REGISTERED
DETROIT —(AP)— There were 25,142,527 passenger cars registered in the United States in 1946, according to R. L. Polk & Co., automotive industry statisticians.

Hats Off



Great handicapper Armed affectionately nibbles at fedora of his trainer, Ben Jones, at Miami's Hialeah Park.



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3. Take advantage of the 20% extra pay for overseas service. Starting base pay for Privates is \$90 a month in addition to food, clothing, good quarters, medical and dental care.
4. Enjoy the exceptional recreation facilities provided for the Army in the Far East—swimming pools, golf courses, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, clubs. Sightseeing is encouraged.

Get all the facts at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station—
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To Repair Your Car As You Want It Repaired, And We Are Now In Position To Stand Squarely Back Of Every Transaction!

Every job is scientifically checked and double-checked, and our new policy enables us to give every car owner—whether he owns a Chrysler or Plymouth or any other make — the BEST in materials and workmanship.

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- ENGINE TUNE-UP
- BODY WORK
- PAINT JOBS
- FENDER SPOTTING

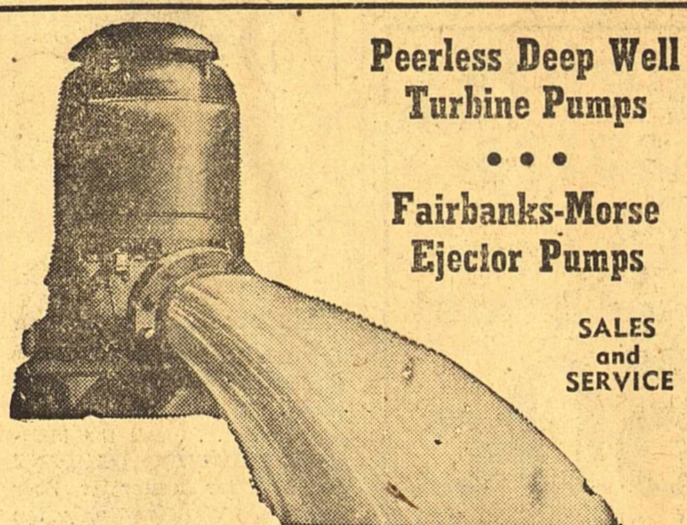
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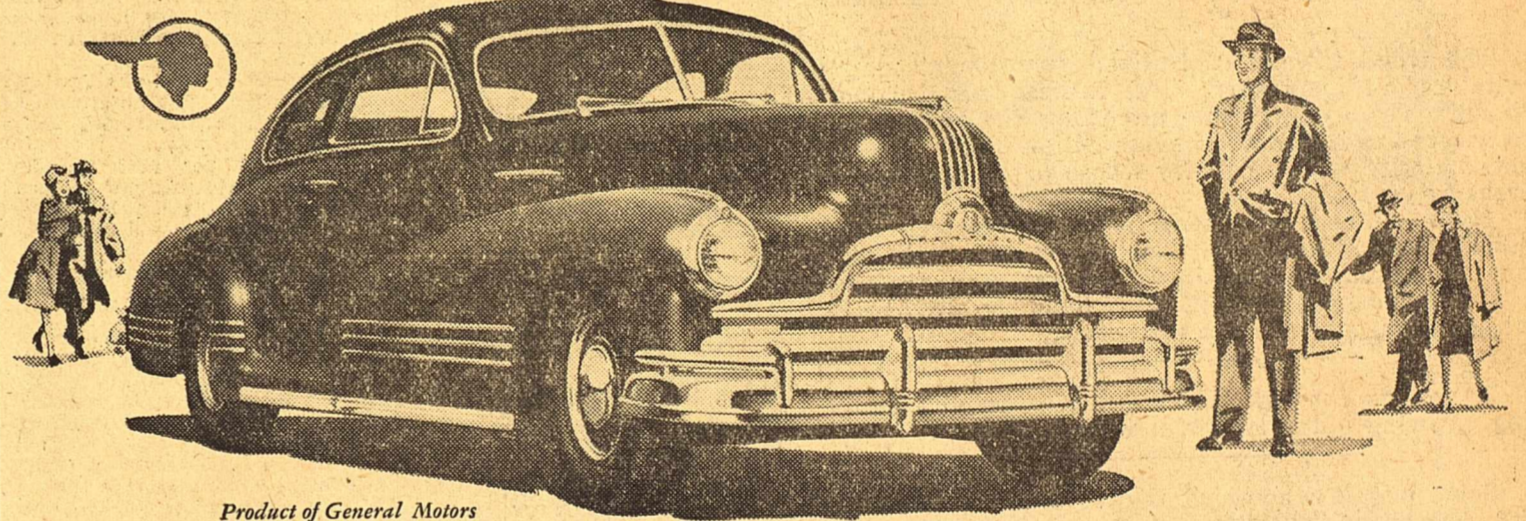


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In the new 1947 Pontiac, now in production, all of Pontiac's traditional quality, dependability, stamina, trouble-free operation, ease of handling and downright goodness have been retained. These qualities have made more than a million friends of more than a million Pontiac owners.

Added for 1947 are appearance changes to enhance Pontiac's beauty; mechanical improvements to uphold Pontiac's known reputation for dependable and trouble-free performance.

Pontiac again offers two outstanding series in ten body types. The Streamliner is on the 122-inch wheelbase; the Torpedo on a 119-inch wheelbase. Each is available as a Six or an Eight. Millions of people have learned to expect an outstanding value from Pontiac... and the 1947 Pontiac fulfills their expectations in every way. The 1947 Pontiac is a fine car made finer.

THE SOONER YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER for a new Pontiac, the earlier you will get it. So place your order now for future delivery.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly

Features that Make PONTIAC a GREAT Car!

APPEARANCE—Distinctive Silver Streak Styling... New massive and harmonious front end design.
COMFORT—Big, roomy Body, by Fisher, Triple-Cushioned Ride, Luxurious Interiors, Shock-Proof Knee-Action, Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, All-Weather Engine Temperature Control.
DEPENDABILITY—Smooth, powerful L-Head six or

eight cylinder engines, Full-Pressure Metered Flow Lubrication, Permanent Oil Cleaner.

ECONOMY—Scotch-Mist Quick Warm-up Manifold, Gaselector, Vacuumatic Spark Control.

SAFETY—Multi-seal Hydraulic Brakes, Unisteel Body, Tru-Arc Safety Steering, Clear Vision.

CURTIS PONTIAC CO.

West Wall Street

Midland, Texas

Love Has Two Faces

By Irene Lonnen Ernhart

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THE STORY: "I suppose you wish you'd married Mike Cargill," Parker charges Cassie. "You're always thinking about him." This is the start of a serious quarrel which ends in Parker and Cassie deciding on divorce. That night, Cassie sleeps in Leni's room.

IT was late when Cassie awakened. Leni had already gone down. There was a sharp knock on the door. "Cassie."

A dry feeling came into her throat. "Yes, Parker." She reached for her robe, lying across the foot of the bed.

He stood in the doorway, tall, lanky, awkward, his brown eyes non-committal.

"I'm—" he cleared his throat, "I'm leaving now. I left a few shirts and things. You'll see that they get sent."

"But Parker, last night we—" "Yes, I know. We were both tight. Funny isn't it, how people say what they really mean when their inhibitions get all loosened up."

She felt stuffy and uncertain from the sleeping pills she had finally had to take when it looked as though she would lie awake all night.

"I'll find a place to stay, and maybe when we've both had time to think things through we can arrange for what we discussed last night."

"Parker, I'm terribly sorry. I feel so—so confused."

"You won't. You'll see it all pretty clearly once you've had time to reason it out. Well—I've got to hurry—first broadcast, you know. Good luck, Cassie. I'll see you—probably next weekend."

His brown eyes had a clear calm look. They weren't at all spaniel-like.

She heard his footsteps clattering down the stairs. He was gone. She sat down on the edge of Leni's bed, her knees like water.

Perhaps it was silly, but she did want to hear Parker. A lump of stage-fright and pride came into her throat as she listened to the announcer's build-up. And then the music began.

She could almost see Parker, bent over the piano, his big shoulders hunched. His thin face wearing that intense look, his fingers seeming to caress the keys as they coaxed out the intricate chords and harmonies.

Parker had a definite style, different than she had ever heard. She realized suddenly that his playing was quite wonderful.

THE waiter brought her to with a start. "That fellow's really hot stuff!" he said. He rummaged in his teeth with a toothpick and went on listening with rapt attention.

"D'ja know he's from Mortonville?" Cassie nodded. "His folks used to be well-to-do, had one of the big houses up on the hill. He—"

"Yes, I know. She slid off the stool suddenly, flipped half a dollar on the counter and went out.

The October air was cool on her face. She tried to think again about last night. If only little Ellen had lived, maybe things would have turned out differently. Or if Parker hadn't lost the money. But what was the use of going over and over it. It all boiled down to the simple fact that Parker wanted her to divorce him.

Leni was home in time for supper and told them all about the broadcast. She was enthusiastic.

"Everybody's just crazy about Parker. The engineers spent a lot of time getting the mikes adjusted just right—and the timing was just swell. Everything went off perfectly!"

She turned to Cassie. "Oh by the way, Cass, I saw an old friend of yours again today, in Indianapolis."

"Who?" "Mike Cargill. Parker and I saw him last week when we were up there, but I forgot to tell you."

(To Be Continued)

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

When you see that the contract on today's hand was six hearts and that it was defeated, you will say, "Why did declarer play it in hearts? The hand was ice cold for seven diamonds."

However, I kibitzed Dr. Louis Mark of Columbus, O., when he defended the hand against six hearts, and I thought he did a magnificent job on the defense.

The opening spade lead was trumped in dummy with the three of hearts. Declarer decided to play the hand safely for six hearts and give up a heart trick immediately.

Dr. Mark (North) refused to win with his king.

Declarer then cashed out the ace, king and queen of clubs, discarding a spade on the third club trick. He led the small club from dummy, and Trent Sines, sitting South, trumped with the eight of hearts, forcing declarer to over-trump with the nine. West led a spade and trumped in dummy with the ace of hearts.

Returning to his hand with the ace of diamonds, he led the heart jack. Dr. Mark won with the king and led back a diamond which was won with dummy's queen.

Now declarer could not prevent Dr. Mark from trumping a diamond and defeating the contract.

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA—(AP)—Geologists estimated that the new gold strike at Odenaalstrust, which they said yielded 95 ounces of gold per ton at 4,886 feet depth, would produce more in a few years than the whole Rand Field did in 60 years.

OREGON STATE SCHEDULE CORVALLIS, ORE.—(AP)—Oregon State's football team plays Utah, Washington, Idaho, Southern California, Portland U., Stanford, UCLA, Washington State, Oregon and Nebraska, in order, next Fall.

DETROIT CO-CAPTAINS DETROIT—Halfback Joe Wright and guard Bob Greiner will be co-captains of the University of Detroit's football team next Fall.

SAN ANGELOAN HERE Jim Withers of San Angelo was a Midland visitor Tuesday.

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CORPUS CHRISTI WILL HOST TEXAS WOMEN GOLFERS CORPUS CHRISTI—(AP)—Corpus Christi Country Club will host April 20-26 to the Women's Texas Golf Association Tournament to decide the state women's amateur champion. It was announced recently by Mrs. W. A. Maley of Corpus Christi, association secretary-treasurer.

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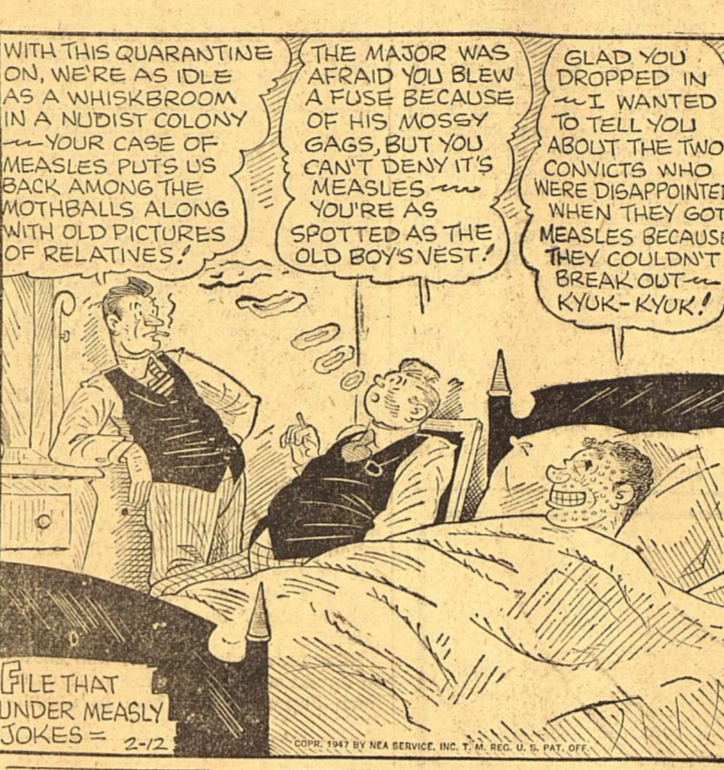
MIDLAND

Phone 1003



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

—By J. R. WILLIAMS



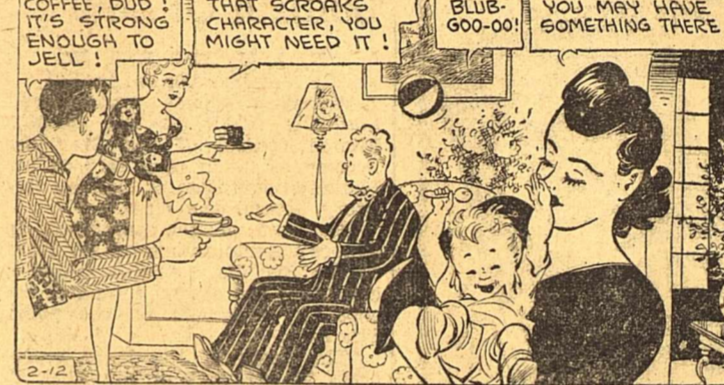
WITH THIS QUARANTINE ON, WE'RE AS IDLE AS A WHISKYBROOM IN A NUDIST COLONY—YOUR CASE OF MEASLES PUTS US BACK AMONG THE MOTHBALLS ALONG WITH OLD PICTURES OF RELATIVES!



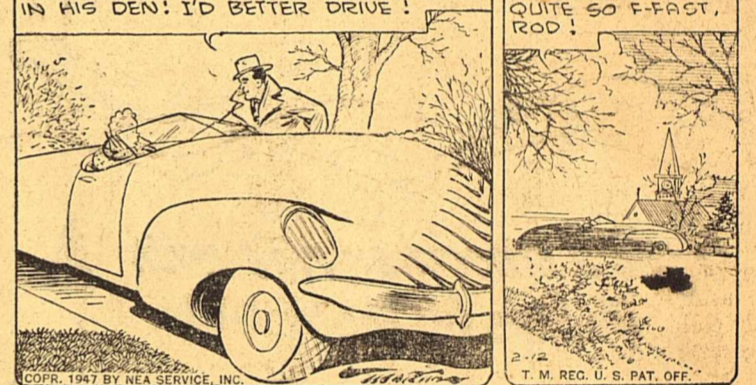
GLAD YOU DROPPED IN— I WANTED TO TELL YOU ABOUT THE TWO CONVICTS WHO WERE DISAPPOINTED WHEN THEY GOT MEASLES BECAUSE THEY COULDN'T BREAK OUT— KYUK-KYUK!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—By EDGAR MARTIN



HERE, TRY THIS COFFEE, DUD! IT'S STRONG ENOUGH TO PULL!



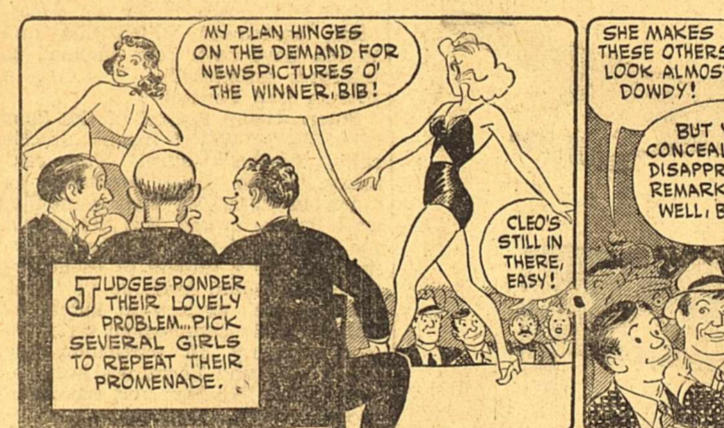
OKAY, DUD! NOW TO BEARD THE OGRE IN HIS DEN! I'D BETTER DRIVE!

Buy SALLY ANN BREAD

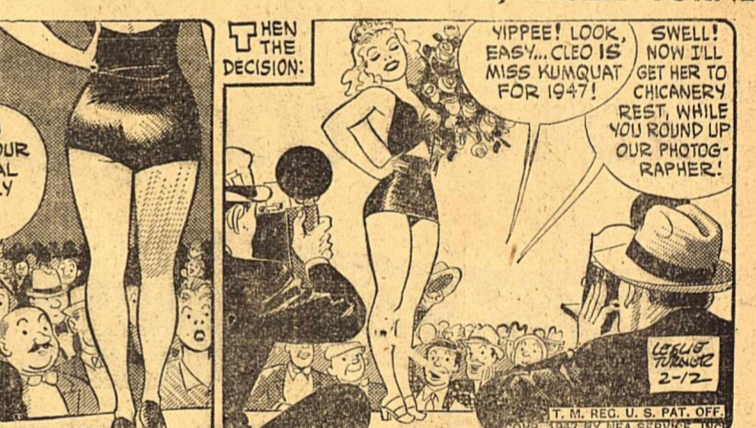
MADE IN MIDLAND BY BLACKWELL'S BAKERY

WASH TUBBS

—By LESLIE TURNER



JUDGES PONDER THEIR LOVELY PROBLEM. PICK SEVERAL GIRLS TO REPEAT THEIR PROMENADE.



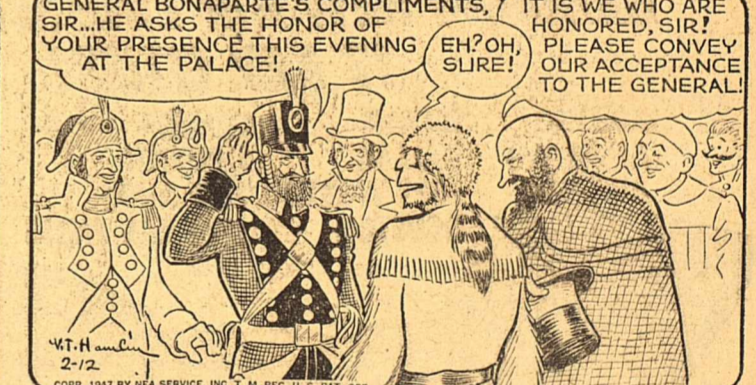
MY PLAN HINGES ON THE DEMAND FOR NEWSPICES OF THE WINNER, BIE!

ALLEY OOP

—By V. T. HAMLIN



YES, THANKS TO THAT YOUNG MAN'S TIMELY INTERCEPTION OF THE BOMB!



GENERAL BONAPARTE'S COMPLIMENTS, SIR... HE ASKS THE HONOR OF YOUR PRESENCE THIS EVENING AT THE PALACE!

RED RYDER

—By FRED HARMAN



I DIDN'T BOTHER BRINGING LITTLE PEANUTS ALONG, BUT YOU GOT ME FOR A PLATMATE!



MEAN WHILE... RED RYDER NOT COME HOME AND ME NOT EVEN KNOW WHERE TO LOOK-UM FOR HIM! ME GUS-DUSTED!

VIC FLINT

—By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



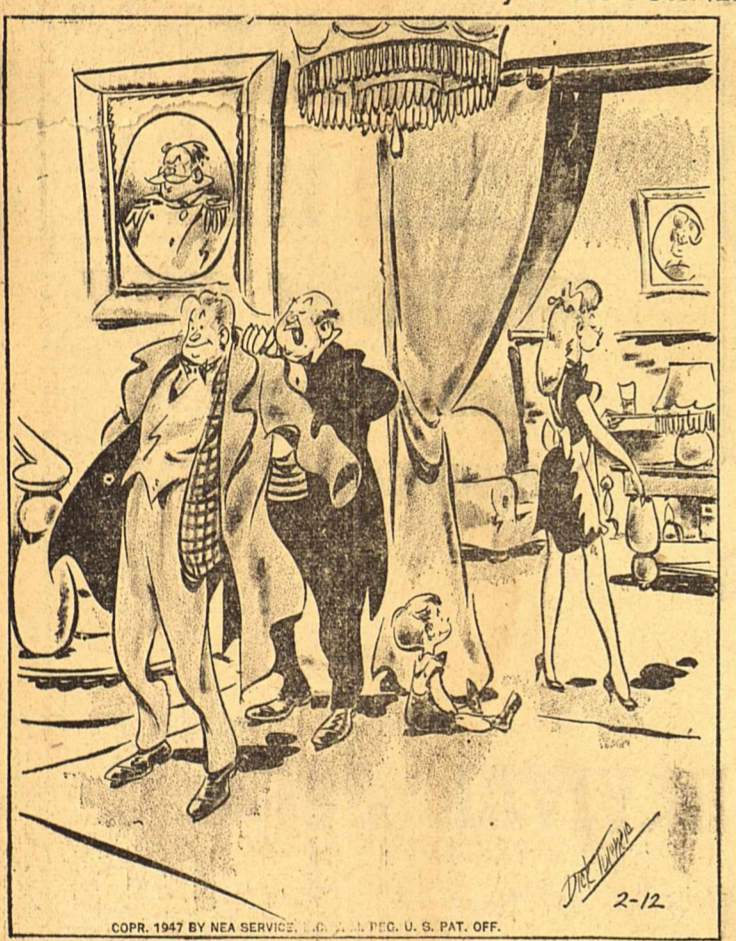
SO I WENT INTO THE BLUE PAVILION TO FACE CON THE SEAL WITH NOTHING BUT BLUFF AND A HUNCH.



GO GET THE DARTS, HONEY BEE! YOU KNOW—THE ONES WITH SNOW ON THEM.

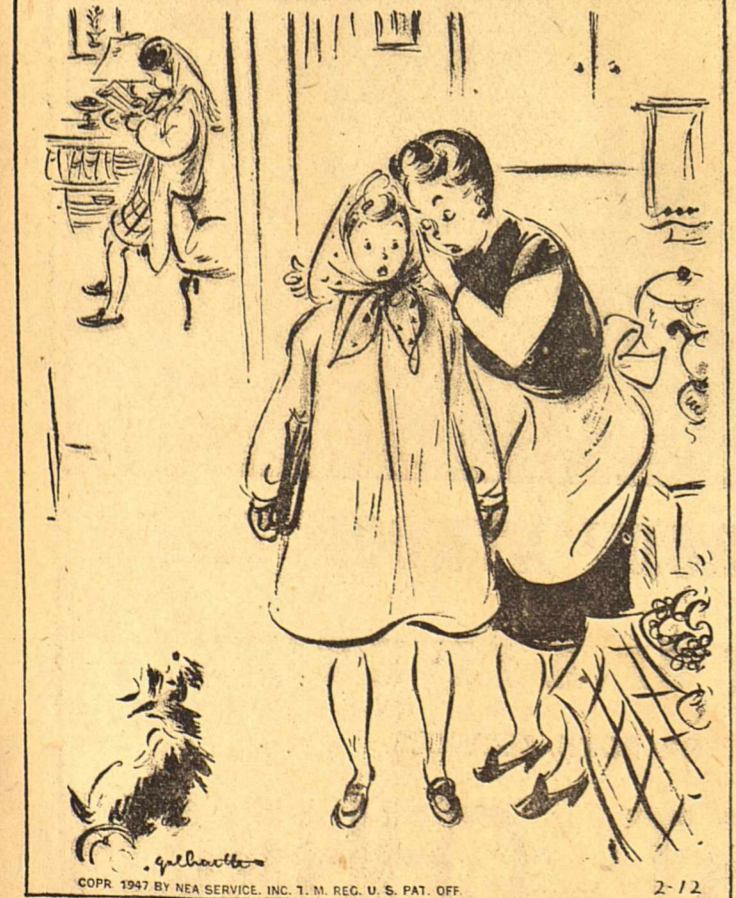
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



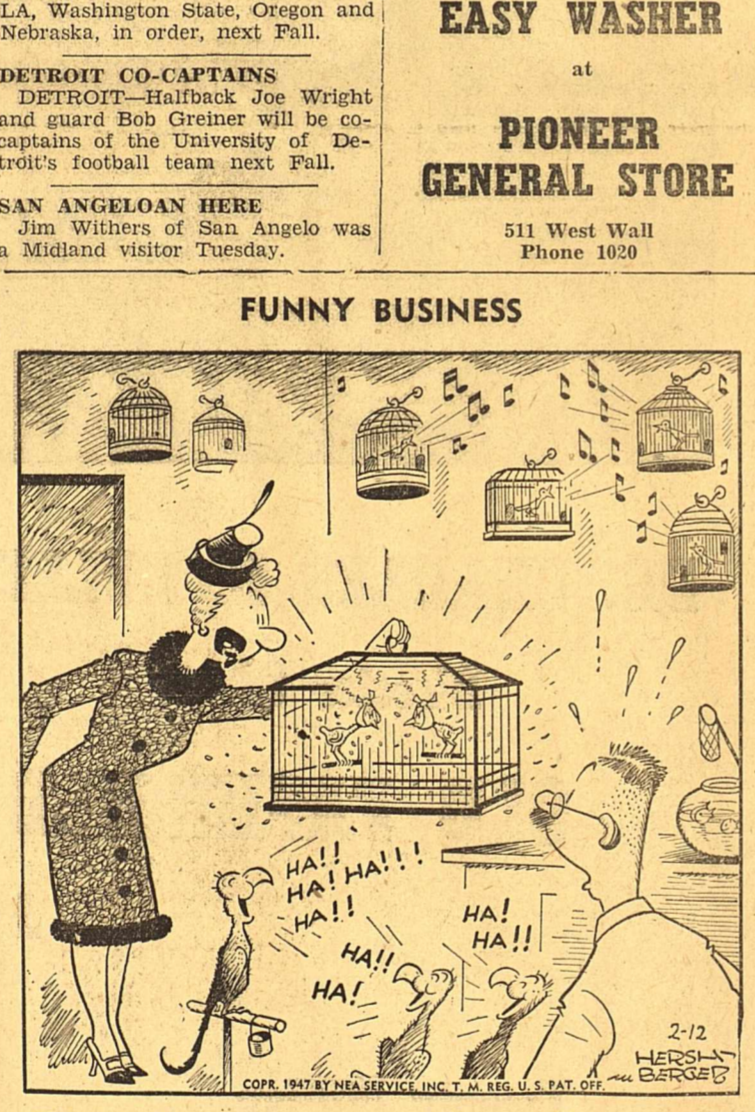
"Master Alwyn said his first word today, sir—'Wow!'"

SIDE GLANCES



"If she's going to stay for dinner, get out the good silver—I don't want the whole town talking about our bent forks and knives with broken handles!"

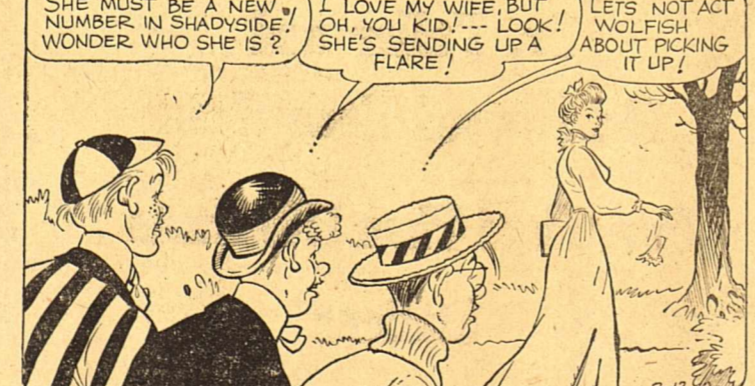
FUNNY BUSINESS



"My love birds got into a scrap! Can you fix them up?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

—By Merrill Blosser



SHE MUST BE A NEW NUMBER IN SHADYSIDE! WONDER WHO SHE IS?



YEAH—LET'S NOT!!

EASY WASHER

at PIONEER GENERAL STORE 511 West Wall Phone 1020

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Young Hermits Go to Town



The three children in photo above got their first haircuts when they were brought into San Diego, Calif., from the top of nearby Ghost Mountain, where their parents had lived as hermits for 15 years. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Del South, they are, Rudyard, 8; Rider, 12; and Victoria, 6. Their mother, Tanya, right, recently divorced her long-haired, poet-hermit husband for cruelty.

US Has Record Number Of Business Firms

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A record total of 3,650,000 business firms are operating in this country, the Commerce Department has estimated. The number is 250,000 greater than the prewar high.

In some lines, the department said, there is "undoubtedly ample opportunity for new growth" although "the period of most rapid postwar new business expansion is now apparently over."

The department declared in a statement there is "no evidence that the number of business units is too large in relation to the current volume of business," adding these observations:

1. If the current level of business activity is maintained through this year, there may be further increases in the business population but at a more moderate rate than in 1946.
2. If there is a drop in business activity—as has been forecast by many business analysts—the number of business firms will be reduced substantially and new businesses will be "particularly vulnerable."

A slight increase occurred in early 1944. Then, following the surrender of Germany and Japan, came the greatest expansion in history. The rate of growth has been slowing since last June, when the total stood around 3,500,000.

Japanese-American Girl Trades Suit, Girdle For Kimono On Visit To Japan

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Kathryn Okada is back in the U. S. with a fancy Japanese kimono, and her niece in Japan is wearing an American gray flannel suit.

This east-to-west and vice versa, switch came about when Kathryn made her first trip to Japan as the only Japanese-American among USO-Camp Shows theatrical personnel to visit that occupied country.

Kathryn, who hails from Pittsburg by way of Texas, where her Japanese-American parents live, got to see her two half-sisters and her uncle for the first time when she hit Tokyo.

There the kimono-for-suit exchange took place. "And I gave my sister a girdle, which she called a 'stocking-holder-upper' and told me she'd wanted one all her life," Kathryn says.

Although she found most all the Japanese girls and women—including her relatives—eager for American-style clothes, she thinks the vogue of "westernization" is pretty thin.

"In their own homes, the women are living just about as they have always done. My aunt and cousin cooked dinner when I visited them, but never sat at the table with me and my uncle. I used to ask 'can't we all eat together,' but it never did any good."

The unhappiest people she found in Japan were the young American-born Japanese who had to accom-



pany their parents back to the home islands. They want to come back to the U. S., says Kathryn.

Reds Sentence Factory Heads For Dirty Shops

MOSCOW—(AP)—The Leningrad Pravda reported several factory officials in Leningrad had been tried and sentenced on charges of not providing normal living conditions for workers, criminally violating established labor laws, and not observing rules for safeguarding labor.

The report said the chief of the communal housing division for the Gorki factory had received a one-year sentence for allowing dirty and unsanitary conditions in the workers' dormitories.

The shop superintendent of another Leningrad plant was sentenced to six months' corrective labor for ordering employees to work overtime without first obtaining permission from the plant trade union organization.

Sow Has 36 Pigs In Little Over Year

WINNSBORO, S.C.—(AP)—Pork is plentiful in these parts. Here's one reason why:

A spotted Poland China sow on the farm of J. B. Wingard farrowed 11 pigs January 9, 1946, rearing all of them.

She farrowed a dozen last July and all of them survived.

Then January 17 she came along with another litter of 13 and at last reports everyone concerned was doing fine.

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France Gains Real Control Of Saar

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Although it has come about gradually and with less fanfare, French control of the Saar has become as much of a fact as has Poland's acquisition of German territory beyond the Oder.

The tone of one paragraph in France's memorandum on the Ruhr to the Big Three powers makes it clear that she doesn't intend to accept any argument on the point. She said:

"The basin of the Ruhr represents 90 per cent of the steel, 72 per cent of the cast iron, 74 per cent of the coal and 69 per cent of the rolling mill products remaining in German territory when account is taken of the Eastern amputations and the attachment of the Saar to the French economy."

As a matter of fact, France completed the "attachment" some time ago through extension of her customs boundaries to the Rhine. Administratively, of course, she was already in control under the occupation agreement which she and Russia have both been inclined to interpret unilaterally.

French Had Control

International control of the Saar after World War I meant, practically, French control. The coal mines, which have produced as much as 15,000,000 tons annually, were French owned. But the people for a thousand years had been German. Nearly a million of them lived in the small area, 90 per cent working then as now in industries which closely complement France's own economy. In particular, the Saar's coal and Lorraine's iron ore go together like ham and eggs. The people voted in a League of Nations plebiscite to return to Germany in 1935, thus giving Hitler a cue for his re-entry into the Rhineland and adding vastly to his war potential.

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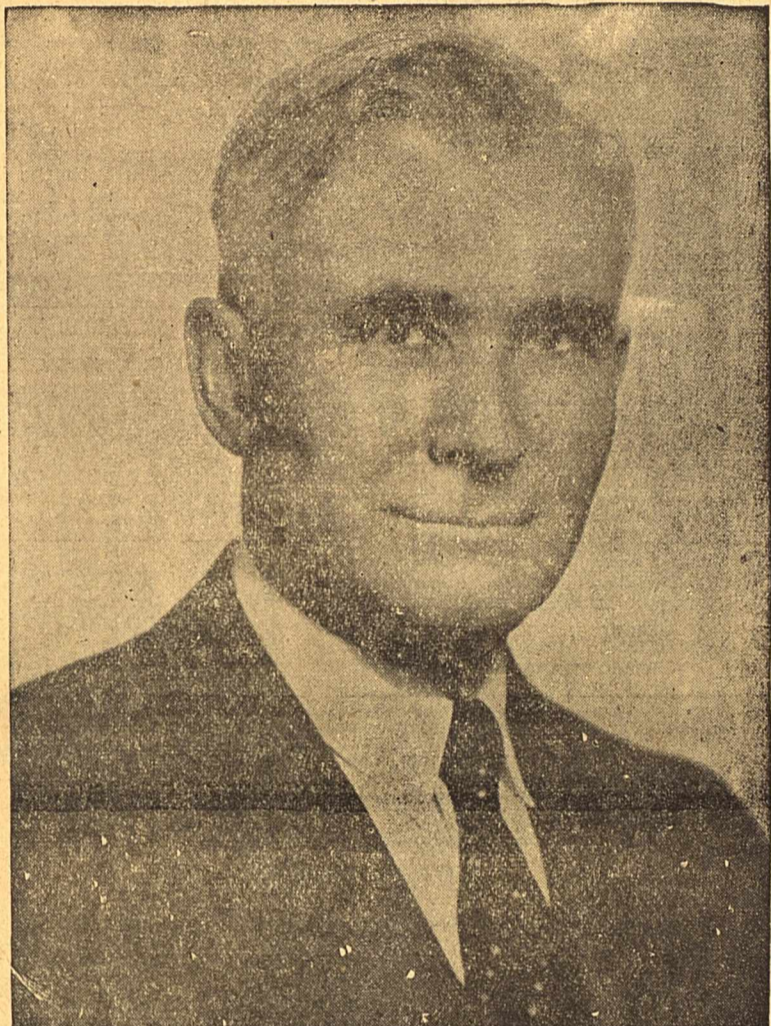
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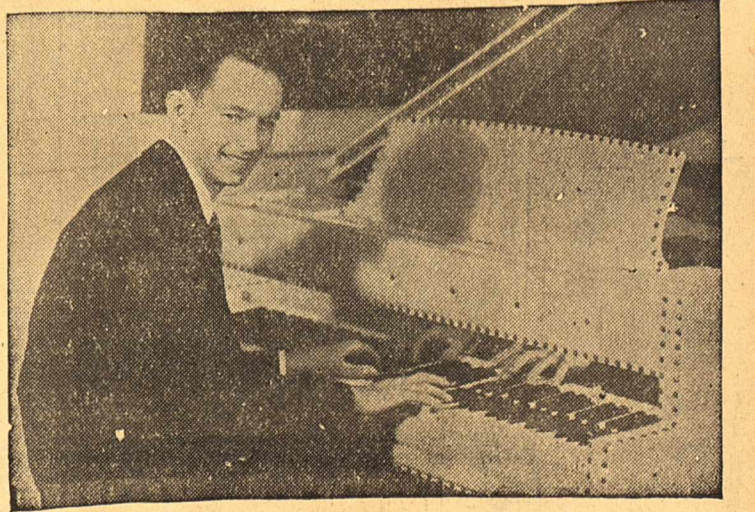


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