

James C. Watson  
Oil Editor

WILDCATS STAKED IN GAINES,  
ANDREWS AND HOCKLEY

Locations for wildcats in East Gaines County, in West Hockley County, and in East Andrews County, have been reported.

McDaniel & Beecherl Drilling Company of Dallas has filed application to start making hole at once on its No. 1 Radford Grocer Company. It will be 600 feet from north and east lines of north half of northeast quarter of section 76, block H, D&W survey, and 14 miles east of Seminole.

George P. Livermore, Inc., of Lubbock is to drill its No. 1 Nellie S. DeLoaché, located three and one-half miles north of Whiteface, in Central West Hockley County, to 5,000 feet, starting immediately. It will be 510 feet from south and west lines of labor 23, labor 81, State Capital Lands survey.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation has staked location for its No. 1 University, in Central East Andrews County. It will be 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 41, block 7, University survey, and six and one-half miles north of the Mabec field.

That puts it approximately 20 miles east of Andrews. It is on block of 1,932 acres bought at the December, 1946, auction of University of Texas lands by R. R. Herrick of Midland, and which has since been transferred to Amerada.

JAMESON STEP-OUT FLOWS OIL FROM SOFT LIMES

Sun Oil Company No. 2 Fred Jameson, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 315, block 1-A, H&TC survey, and a southeast step-out to the Jameson field, in Northwest Coke county, took a 50-minute drillstem test at 6,315-65 feet. Gas estimated at 375,000 cubic feet per day, showed at the surface after six minutes. Oil started flowing at the top in 45 minutes and flowed to pits for five minutes.

The tool was then closed and the drill pipe unloaded considerable oil. No gauge or estimates were made on the amount of fluid flowed out—either before, or after, the tester was closed. Recovery, when all the drill pipe had been pulled was 480 feet of clean oil—which was in addition to the fluid that had been flowed out.

Operator was to drill ahead to 6,415 feet and then take a drillstem test at 6,365-6,415 feet. The 65 feet of section from 6,300 feet to 6,365 feet was extra soft. Bottom hole flowing pressure was 1,950 pounds. Shut-in bottom hole pressure, after 15 minutes was 2,750 pounds.

Operator plans to stop drilling at 6,415 feet, take a Schlumberger survey, run casing and complete the well—as it has shown that it will make a flowing producer.

Union Oil Company of California No. 1 McCutchen, three miles east of Robert Lee, in Central Cooke County, had reached 5,005 feet, in an unidentified formation, and was drilling ahead toward its objective of 7,000 feet, or oil, gas or water, in the Ellenburger at a lesser depth.

CRANE DISCOVERY STILL HUNTING WATER TABLE

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E-HH University, East Crane County discovery, in northeast quarter of section block 31, University survey, and 11 miles north of the town of Crane, had reached 11,015 feet in Ellenburger lime, and was drilling ahead. It is to be carried down until the water table in the formation is located.

A drillstem test was taken for one hour at 10,984-11,000 feet. There was a slight blow of air for a part of the time. Recovery was 225 feet of slightly gassy cut drilling mud, with no shows of oil or water.

The Texas Company No. 31 Connel, in southwest quarter of section 29, block B-16, in Northwest Crane County, was taking a drillstem test in the devonian at 1,675-1,780 feet.

TPC&O 14-E JACKSON MAY BE IN TOP OF ELLENBURGER

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 14-E Jackson, Ellenburger exploration on the northwest side of the Pullerton field, in Northwest Andrews County, and 810 feet.

Crude Oil Production Is Up For Ninth Week

TULSA—(P)—Crude oil production in the United States for the week ended May 3 again showed an average daily increase over the previous week, marking the ninth straight week of higher output, the Oil and Gas Journal reported Wednesday.

The week's production averaged 4,953,220 barrels daily, a gain of 27,535 barrels.

Texas output was responsible for the latest gain, with an increase of 32,560 barrels to 2,183,505 barrels.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram



VOL. XIX—NO. 51 (P)—Associated Press MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1947 14 PAGES—TWO SECTIONS Price Five Cents

## Two Years Ago Today 'Master Race' Meekly Signed Unconditional Terms



Symboic keys to the "Salle De Guerre" are a major attraction for 10-year-old Jean-Claude Petit, Reims schoolboy who wants to be a locksmith. The map-lined room itself was a key to peace, for here the final stages of German defeat were plotted. In foreground are two of the chairs in which Nazi General Jodi and the other Germans sat to sign their surrender on May 7 two years ago.

RHEIMS, FRANCE—(NEA)—In the map-lined room at the Modern and Technical College of Reims, nothing has changed since three Nazi representatives sat stiffly at a conference table two years ago and signed Germany's surrender. Outside it is different. It is once more like the days before the war, say the villagers. Reims, on its second May 7 of peace, is a busy provincial town instead of a busy military headquarters.

## Moratorium Is Declared On Telephone Bills; Strike Debates Are Localized

DALLAS—(P)—A moratorium on telephone bills was declared Wednesday by the Dallas division of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

## GOP's Leave Open Question Of Talking Labor Bill With Truman

WASHINGTON—(P)—Republican leaders left open Wednesday the question of talking over labor legislation with President Truman.

## Big Spring's Army Air Field Is Up For Sale

DALLAS—(P)—Big Spring Army Air Field, 991-acre airport property, is being advertised for sale and bids will be received May 15.

## Snow Flurries Fall In Great Lakes Region

CHICAGO—(P)—Temperatures averaging 10 to 15 degrees below normal covered the entire Midwest Wednesday, and light snow flurries occurred near Lakes Michigan and Superior.

## Noted Golfers Names On Supreme Court's List

AUSTIN—(P)—The State Supreme Court heard oral arguments involving venue of a \$170,000 damage suit involving several big-name professional golfers.

## French Assembly Stands By Premier Ramadier

PARIS—(P)—France's Socialist party ratified Wednesday Premier Paul Ramadier's decision ousting Communists from his coalition cabinet, thus ending a French government crisis.

# Navy Will Try Experiments Designed To Develop Atomic-Powered Ships

## Sharp Attack On Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON—(P)—The sharpest attack on Administration foreign policy since Pearl Harbor imperiled the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid bill Wednesday. Opposition forces in the House were throwing their full weight behind a move to shunt the whole issue to the United Nations. And the outcome was in doubt.

## Hiway Death Toll In Texas Up 29 Per Cent

AUSTIN—(P)—Traffic accidents killed 1,959 Texans in 1946 compared with 1,517 in 1945, the State Department of Public Safety announced Wednesday.

## Jester Is Accused Of 'Belittling' West Texas Folks

AUSTIN—(P)—Rep. Preston Smith of Lubbock is of the opinion Gov. Beauford H. Jester "put his foot in his mouth" when he declared that "every forward looking Texan" should approve the administration-endorsed \$60,000,000 college building program.

## House-Passed Income Tax Bill Likely Will Not Be Changed By Senate

WASHINGTON—(P)—Top Republican on the Senate Finance Committee indicated Wednesday that few changes are likely in the "20-30" House bill cutting individual income taxes some \$4,000,000,000 a year.

## Bill To Abolish Some Punishment Passed By House

AUSTIN—(P)—A bill to abolish corporal punishment in some 30 forms at the state's correctional school for boys and girls was unanimously approved Tuesday night and sent to the House calendar by the committee on state affairs.

## Propaganda Charges Hit Post Office Department

WASHINGTON—(P)—Senator Bridges (R-NH) Wednesday charged the Post Office Department with a "clear cut case of brazen propaganda" by apparently circulating word that mail service must be cut because Congress has failed to provide necessary funds.

## Late News Flashes

DALLAS — (AP) — Ray Hackney, general Texas chairman of the striking Southwestern Telephone Workers Union, declared Wednesday he believed his union would "not take one penny less" than that finally received by Long Lines workers.

## Baptist Leader Wants Action Against 'Wall'

ST. LOUIS—(P)—The Southern Baptist convention was summoned Wednesday by the Rev. Dr. Louie D. Newton of Atlanta, its president, to "uncompromising and unapologetic action" against "the most determined and adroit campaign to better down the wall that separates church and state ever undertaken in our country."

## FBI Agent Speaks To Midland Lions

Ray Suran, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in charge of the El Paso division, spoke on personal identification at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Midland Lions Club Wednesday noon at the Scharbauer Hotel.

## Annual FFA Banquet Scheduled Thursday

The annual father and son banquet of the Midland Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, J. R. Cuffman, director, said Wednesday.

## Naval War Science To Be Revised

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Navy formally announced Wednesday it is setting up a special section to try to develop atomic powered warships.

## JayCees Plan DDT Spraying For Midland

A worthwhile project for Midland will be started by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

## Council In Midnight Meeting And Another Scheduled Wednesday

A general discussion of airport and airline problems and plans kept the City Council well occupied at a four-hour special session Tuesday night, and another emergency meeting is scheduled Wednesday night.

## Texas House Is Embroiled Over Tax Legislation

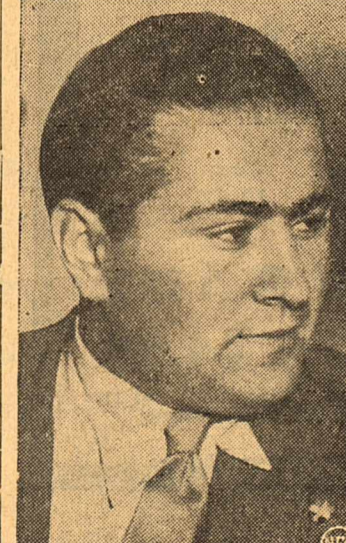
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## Weather

Cloudy to partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers, cooler except in Panhandle, Wednesday night and Thursday. Warner in Panhandle and South Plains Thursday. Maximum temperature in Midland Tuesday was 101 degrees. Minimum Wednesday was 67 degrees.

## Says He's 'Broke'

Declaring that he's "broke" and seeking a job, 31-year-old Vittorio Mussolini, son of the one-time Italian dictator, got into Argentina by mysterious means a few weeks ago and hopes he will not be deported as an illegal immigrant. His wife, now in Milan with their two children, was born in Buenos Aires.



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Before the opening session of the convention, at which 8,000 messengers are expected to be registered by nightfall, Dr. Newton assailed the "unauthorized, unfortunate and dangerous action" of Myron C. Taylor's appointment to the Vatican in 1939 and a Supreme Court decision last February which held that public school funds may be used to pay for transportation of children to Catholic parochial schools.

## Wind-Rain Storm Stops Heat Wave

Torrential rains and high winds stopped a Spring heat wave dead in its tracks Tuesday night, bringing cooler temperatures and thundershowers to much of Texas Wednesday.

## JayCees Plan DDT Spraying For Midland

Lubbock reported winds with gusts up to 70 miles an hour. Rain, hail and electrical displays accompanied the storm. Store windows, signs and power lines were damaged. Broken live wires brought six calls to the Lubbock Fire Department. Rain amounted to 1.33 inches.

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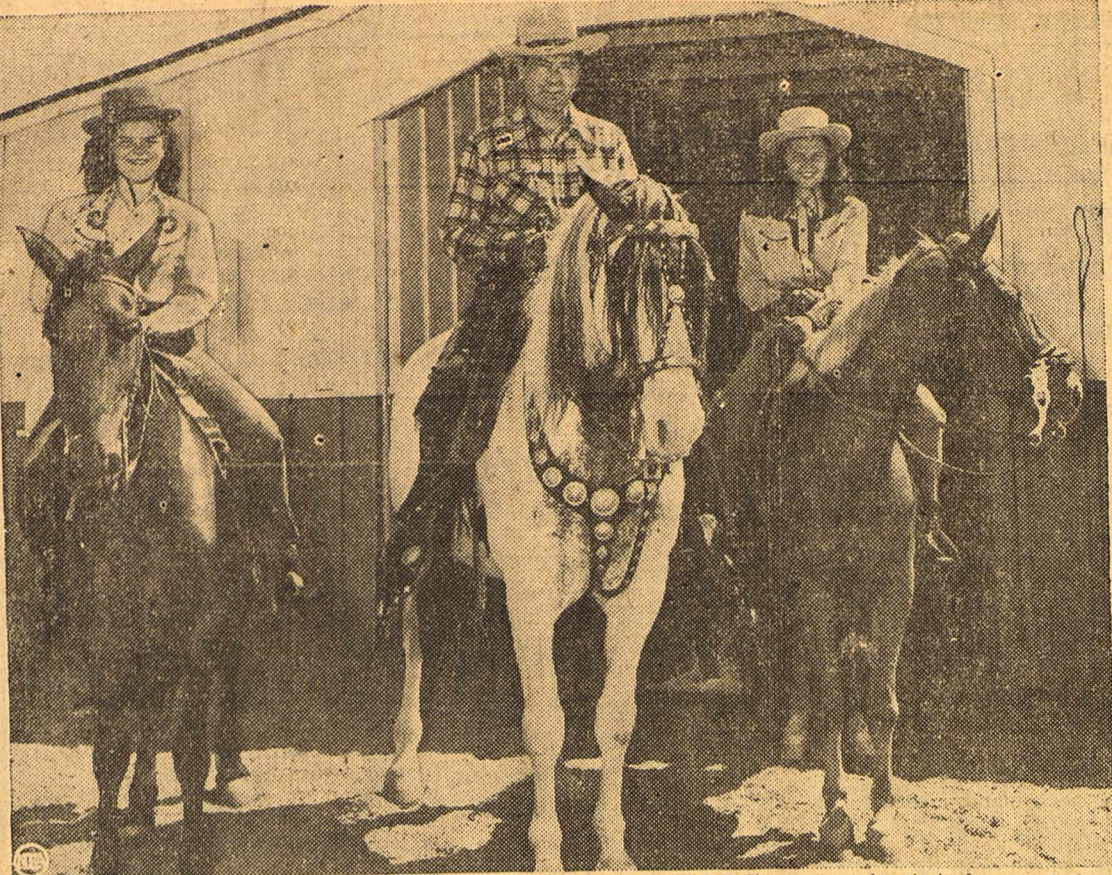
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**Taking Pop for a Ride**



Jack Dempsey's lovely daughters, Joan, left, and Barbara, young ladies now, take their famous father for a ride on Palm Springs, Calif., guest ranch while on spring vacation from Los Angeles. Immaculate Heart Convent.

**Crane News**

**CRANE**—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Russell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Coleman.

Mrs. Scott Bernard and daughter, Gladis Lee, were Odesa visitors Saturday.

Mrs. D. E. Nunn is visiting her sister and brother in Harlingen. Mrs. Nunn is a nurse at the Robinson Hospital.

Mrs. J. C. Guyton of the Humble Sand Hills Camp is a patient in the Robinson Hospital.

Members of the Yomaco Club were entertained with a barbecue party last Friday at Caliche Loop, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teague as hosts. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Garrett.

Read the classifieds for results

**Now It Is Bob Hope Who Gets Cut Off**

**LOS ANGELES**—(P)—A radio network was nettled again Tuesday night by one of its high-priced comedians, Bob Hope, and gave him the silent treatment, briefly.

NBC gently faded Hope off the air for about five seconds after he said to his guest star, Frank Sinatra, "I will be seeing you tomorrow night, Frankie, on your show."

A National Broadcasting Company spokesman said Hope had been asked to delete the name of another network from his script, but during his shown engineers heard the comic leading up to this reference and so cut him off. Sinatra's new show will be broadcast by Columbia Broadcasting System.

**Red Tape Cut As Higgins Gets Building Permits**

**DALLAS**—(P)—Commercial construction amounting to \$361,000 has been authorized in storm damaged Higgins, Texas, with the issuing of 24 building permits by Dallas representatives of the office of the housing expediter, Emmet H. Hiett, director of the district construction office, said Tuesday.

Charles J. Hinckley, assistant to Hiett, issued the permits for commercial rebuilding in the battered town. He said all federal red tape had been dispensed with and authorization for non-housing had been issued on the spot.

Hinckley said that 85 per cent of the town had been destroyed by the tornado that swept through Northwest Oklahoma and the northeast corner of Texas in April.



**Remember MOTHER'S DAY**

She may be in her 'teens or twenties, sixties or seventies—Mother is the leading lady of the day. Her life has been filled with more work than play, but she has learned how to fulfill her responsibilities with a glad heart; finding contentment in her family's welfare. On Sunday remember Her with a delightful gift from our complete selection of lovely Mother's Day gifts . . . she'll be pleased.



**CAMEO NYLON HOSE**

Perfectly proportioned hosiery that are now individually knit for you in the new summer shades. Correct fit—fashionable style—enduring wear. A perfect gift!

- 45 gauge, 30 denier.....\$1.39
- 45 gauge, 40 denier.....\$1.19
- 45 gauge, 30 denier, extra long...\$1.49
- 400 needle, seamless.....\$1.19

**LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS**

Are always welcome . . . white with rolled hems, embroidered designs, and colored with floral designs.

15¢ to 69¢

**BOXED CANNON GIFT SETS**

Contains: Two bath towels  
Two face towels  
Two wash cloths  
in beautifully packaged, decorative gift boxes. **\$8.90**

**LOVELY BLOUSES**

You'll find blouses in our collection for the OLDEST or the YOUNGEST Mother! Pretty crepes, dotted swiss, batistes and Jersey.

\$2.49 to \$7.90

**DRESSES for MOM**

Beautiful dresses for Mom in colors that she'll enjoy! . . . pastels, blacks, navy and many others including pretty prints.

\$5.90 to \$26.75

**Fabric GLOVES**

are true luxuries that Mom will appreciate. In colors of pink, maize, grey, black, beige, white, and gold.

98¢ to \$1.49

**BEAUTIFUL HANDBAGS**

Lovely bags in up-to-the-minute styles: Envelope, hand styles, and others popular with all Mothers.

\$2.98 to \$4.98  
plus tax

**BEAUTIFUL SLIPS**

in crepes and taffetas that will please her! Lace trimmed or tailored . . . they're gifts that are always welcome. Quality material . . . high styling.

98¢ to \$3.98

**SLACK SUITS**

by Koret, Raval, and Graff . . . solid colors and color combinations in pastels and darks, sizes 12 to 20.

\$8.90 to \$19.75

**GOWNS**

MOTHER WILL LOVE!

An intimate gift that every woman appreciates. Nothing could please more than a lovely gown from our collection of sheers and satins. Lace trimmed and tailored. Sizes 32 to 52.

\$3.98 to \$5.90

**LUGGAGE SET**

of top grain cowhide in a light brown color. A quality set that will give a lifetime of attractive service.

- 21" CASE .....\$29.90 Plus Tax
- 24" 2-SUITER CASE .....\$50.00 plus Tax

**GIFT BOXED LUNCHEON SETS**

Contains: one cloth, 52x70 and six napkins, 13x13. Attractively gift boxed for Mother's gift.

**\$7.50 SET**

**TOWELS by MARTEX**

Heavy terry towels in assorted solid colors. Towels that will lose none of their original attractiveness through use. A delightful gift.

- 22x44 TOWEL .....\$1.69
- 17x27 FACE TOWEL .....79¢
- MATCHING WASH CLOTH .....29¢

**PURE IRISH LINEN**

**PILLOW CASES**

22x36 hemstitched pillow cases that have been grass bleached. Fully laundered **\$7.90 Pr.**

**PURE IRISH LINEN**

**TABLE CLOTHS**

Pure Irish linen, double damask . . . sizes 72x72. A gift that will be greatly appreciated **\$19.75**

22x22 pure Irish linen napkins to match **\$1.69 Ea.**

**Thomaston Table Cloths**

Table cloths of nationally advertised quality that will give months and months of service.

- 54x54 .....98¢ 54x72 .....\$1.29

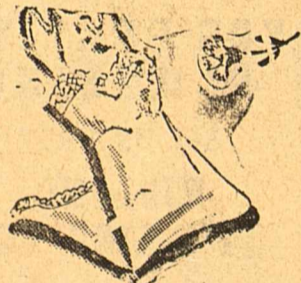
A variety of solid color pastels and gaily covered floral and novelty designs to add cheer to your dining table. **\$1.49 to \$3.98**

**FOR A WONDERFUL . . .**

# Mother's Day

FREE GIFT WRAPPING . . . OF COURSE

Beautiful SLIPS



SATINS - CREPES - JERSEYS  
**\$1.95 to \$5.95**

SHALEEN NYLON - NEWEST SHADES

HOSE  
51 Gauge **\$1.95** 45 Gauge **\$1.65**

**BLOUSES**

- WHITES
  - REDS
  - AQUA
  - BLACKS
- \$2.95 to \$6.95**

Latest Styles In WHITE KID



Two Popular Selections



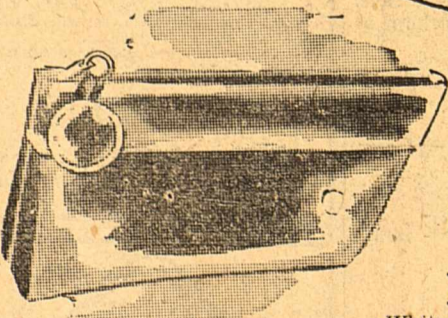
Choice **\$7.95**

CIRIO

**HANKIES**

- COTTONS
- LINENS
- SWISS RAYONS

**49¢ to \$3.50**



**BAGS**

- PLASTICS
  - FABRICS
  - LEATHERS
- \$3.50 to \$9.95**

**PANTIES**

- Whites
- Tearose
- Blacks
- Special Sale **69¢ pr.**
- One Group **98¢ pr.**

**Costume Jewelry**

- CHATELAINES
  - VANITIES
  - PEARLS
  - PINS
- \$1.00 To \$5.95 Plus Tax**

# WILSON'S











## Midland Cowgirl Sponsor Contest Prizes Announced

Attractive prizes valued at more than \$1,250, donated by Fort Worth business firms, will go to the winners in the colorful Cowgirl Sponsor Contest at the annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, June 5-8.

Ten prizes will be awarded in the regular sponsor contest, with a \$630 Hobbs trailer, donated by the Hobbs Trailer Company of Fort Worth, going to the grand finals winner. The Cox Department Store of Fort Worth will present an attractive gift to each sponsor entered in the contest.

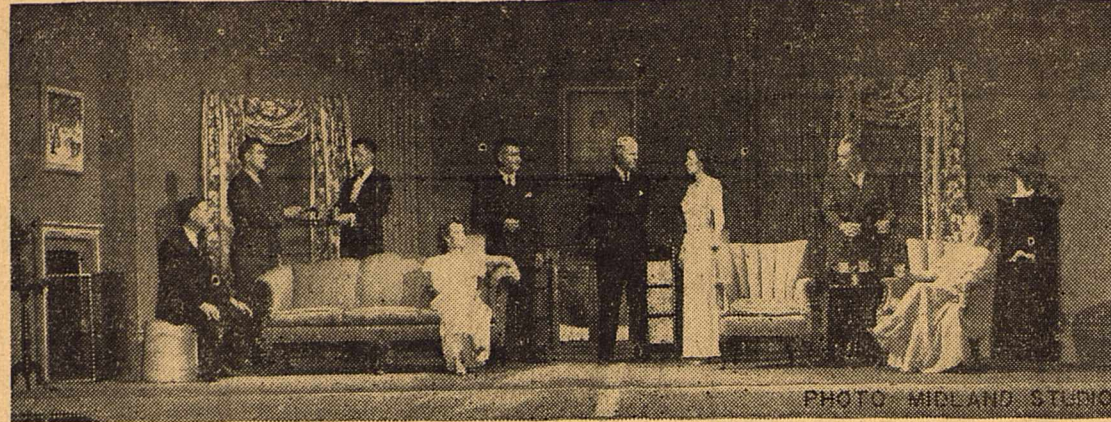
### Parks Arranges Prizes

The prizes were arranged by Roy Parks, veteran rodeo official, who was in Fort Worth last week.

The prizes and the donors: first, \$150 saddle, Blackstone Hotel, Fort Worth; second, \$100 luggage, The Fair Store, Fort Worth; third, \$75 red alligator fitted makeup case, First National Bank of Fort Worth; fourth, \$65 Koret shoulder-strap calf bag, Fort Worth National Bank; fifth, \$60 Sterling toilet set, Continental National Bank, Fort Worth; sixth, \$50 shop made boots, Worth Hotel, Fort Worth; seventh, \$50 wrist watch, Haltom's Jewelry Store, Fort Worth; eighth, \$50 gold and silver vanity, Texas Hotel, Fort Worth; ninth, \$40 hand-tooled purse, Agricultural Livestock Finance Corporation of Fort Worth; tenth, \$35 cosmetic case, Wasner Brothers, Fort Worth.

Read the classifieds for results

## Crucial Moment In 'State Of The Union'



Mrs. Boaz Hoskins, as Mary Matthews, standing, tells political manipulators what she thinks of their schemes for naming the Republican presidential candidate for the 1948 election, in the Midland Community Theater's recent production "State of the Union." Standing, left to right, Bill Duncan, as Spike MacManus, a Washington political reporter; John Hill DeFord, as Swenson, the butler; William H. Pomeroy, Jr., as Grant Matthews, prominent manufacturer who is possible presidential timber; Norris Creath, as Jim Conover, a political boss; Mrs. Hoskins; and Leon Valdez, as Judge Jefferson Davis Alexander. Sitting, left to right, Dr. H. A. Ireland, as Sam Parrish, industrialist; Stella Maye Lanham, as Kay Thornyke, newspaper publisher who is interested in Matthews—and is more than a friend; and Mrs. William Waldschmidt, as Mrs. Alexander.

## Grocer Suddenly Goes Into New Line—Hats!

HOLDREGE, NEB.—(AP)—Grocer Lee Heller found himself in the millinery business, and his specialty was selling at five cents.

It all started when school children around town began wearing "screwball" hats. As a favor to one youngster who lacked a sufficiently eccentric lid, Grocer Heller designed one out of a scouring pad. The five-cent hat business has been flourishing ever since.

## Real Price Decline Not Likely To Develop Until 1948, Experts Claim

WASHINGTON—(AP)—That drop in prices which has been expected this Autumn may not come until 1948. A government economist told a reporter of this service that a confidential report says so. Government economic specialists size the situation up roughly like this:

Various large groups of Americans who buy from each other get pay boosts which about balance price gains.

Both factory workers and a broad group of nonfactory workers (such as store help and people in the petroleum industry) got about 11 per cent more pay from V-J Day through the first round of pay increases.

### Farmer Does Even Better

The farmer, who made good profits through the war, has made out even better since price controls went out.

The whole country has simply moved to a higher price level. The city worker and the farmer both pay—but may be able to pay—each other's higher prices. (Labor Department statistics show that the food bill of the moderate-income family jumped 95 per cent from 1939 to February, 1947, but at the same time earnings in all manufacturing industries jumped 95.9 per cent.)

A few comparatively small groups are getting squeezed—some white collar workers, some higher paid men in factories, some professional people. They can't buy so much. But their absence in the stores won't be enough to bring prices down.

The picture is vague because the federal government doesn't correlate the statistics it gathers. The Agriculture Department gathers them for farmers, the Labor Department for city people, and the Federal Reserve keeps an eye on industry and banks.

Much of the price annoyance is due to small shifts up and down the living scale which have happened to various groups of people because of prices. Here are two examples:

### Lower-Paid Gets Recognition

The farmer, in 1939, was making proportionately less than the city worker. Since then his cash receipts have jumped 200 per cent. The national income in that period jumped only 133 per cent, says the Commerce Department.

Food nicks more out of the fam-

ily pay check. The city man kicks, but the farmer's wife can buy more for the house.

The biggest pay increases, percentage-wise (January, 1941, to October, 1946) went to people in the lower-paid industries: leather, textiles, apparel, tobacco, furniture, paper and chemicals. That brought a whole new group of Americans into the butcher shops for meat, into the clothing stores for suits. They still don't live so well as people in higher paid work, but they live better than they used to. Their dollars help to drive up prices where goods are short.

### Food Has Biggest Price Rise

The school teacher pays more for a meal, a purse, a blouse. She is irritated because she has less left for a vacation. But the leather worker, farmer and textile worker have more. The teacher has slipped down the living scale in relation to other workers. But the others came up.

The Labor Department's consumer price index shows where the family purse is leaking the worst: from 1939 to February, 1947, all items which a moderate-income family buys jumped 95 per cent. But food jumped 95 per cent.

The biggest jumps came in meat (105.5 per cent); fruits and vegetables (107.5 per cent); fats and oils (138.8 per cent). By comparison, clothing jumped only 79.7 per cent and house furnishings 78.5 per cent. The nation's gas and electric bill was the only joy. It dropped 6.9 per cent.

No one is sure how and when the price crack will come. No one is even sure that prices may not go up further before they come down. Unions continue to get pay increases, and it looks now as though Philip Murray will ask more for his CIO steel workers.

But most economists expect a price drop eventually. They hope it will come gently so employers can adjust and keep workers on pay rolls. They say if prices continue to go up too much the crack will be sharp and there will be unemployment.

Some industries are voluntarily cutting prices. But the economists think the cuts are too small to mean much yet.

## Cancer May Be Stopped Someday By 'Shots'

HOUSTON—(AP)—Cancer may be controlled some day by a simple vaccination, Dr. Alfred Taylor, research biologist, at the University of Texas, said Saturday.

Texas scientists are working hard to prove that cancer is caused by a virus—one of the smallest forms of living matter, Dr. Taylor told the second annual symposium of cancer research at the M. D. Anderson Hospital.

Laboratory experiments are making good progress, but there is still much research ahead of the scientists. If the theory can be proven, a means of controlling cancer will follow in quick order.

### RED RIVER CONTROL URGED

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The National Rivers and Harbors Congress Saturday recommended 13 river and harbor and flood control projects for immediate construction. Projects on which the congress said that authorized surveys should be completed included Red River sedimentation, flood control and river crossing, Oklahoma and Texas.

## Midland Teachers Are Reelected By School Trustees

The 85 faculty members reelected for the next school year by trustees of the Midland Independent School District are:

High school—Iva Cary, Inez Cheatham, Helen Craig, Betty Crouch, J. R. Cuffman, Ruth Donnell, John Earl Glassie, Gwendolyn Gordon, Verna Harris, Roy Howard, Helene Huff, Minnie Jackson, Theresa Klapproth, Hardin N. Lawhon, Elsie Magee, John Mashburn, Barnes Milam, Helene Mile, Donald Moore, Mrs. Donald Moore, Lucy Moore, Clyde Parmelly, Josephine Farr, Mary B. Philippus, Evelyn Pyle, Elma Rowland, and Josephine Weaver.

Junior high school—G. E. Massey, principal, Ethel Chaudoin, Mrs. Winnifred Cheves, Bobbie Duncan, Mrs. James Jones, Crysta Kennedy, Mrs. H. N. Lawhon, Mary Lowry, Lucie Lyles, Cameron Neal, Dorothy Perkins, Dorothy Routh, Christine Rhodes, Beth Shepherd, Mrs. Opal Shew, and Rebecca Smoot, Elementary Schools

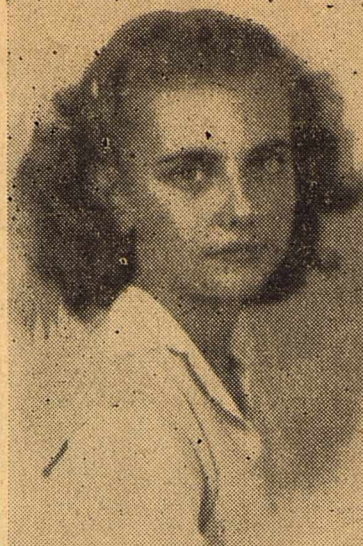
North Elementary—Mrs. Gladys L. Tolbert, principal, Elaine Connelly, Mrs. George Grant, Marivona Kemp, Mrs. Marvin McCree, Ruth Pearce, Mrs. Gus Peters, Lela Robbins, Lilas Stewart, Mrs. Woodrow Wickman, and Mary Louise Yoe.

South Elementary—Mrs. Inez Luce, principal, Mrs. Lynn Aldridge, Lida Beasley, Mrs. Jack Ellington, Mrs. Orpha Lindeblad, Mrs. Wesley Martin, Mrs. Van Melissenbeiner, Dorothy Mudd, Margaret Smoot, and Iola Stiles.

West Elementary—Wesley Martin, principal, Mrs. Edwin Boggis, Dorothy Greer, Mrs. F. B. Kingon, Mrs. G. E. Massey, Mrs. Frances Milam, Sue Owen, Mrs. Grenade Peters, Annie Frank Stout, Marine Trigg, and Ova Webb.

Latin-American—Mrs. Lucy Mashburn, principal, Mrs. John

## Spelling Contestant



Rosalyn Leggett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. Waldo Leggett, and a junior high school student, represented Midland in a regional spelling contest at El Paso last weekend. She was in the finals and finished 10th in a field of 58 contestants from Texas and New Mexico.

### DALLAS BUILDING SOLD

DALLAS—(AP)—Contract for sale of the Gulf States Building, in downtown Dallas, was passed to Leo F. Corrigan, Dallas, by W. E. McCord, president of Southland Life Insurance Company, Edwin B. Jordan, of Corrigan's office, announced recently. Jordan said the purchase price was about \$1,000,000 and Corrigan planned to renovate the building.

Colvin, Mrs. Ray O. Howard, and Mrs. Marjorie Kalhoefer.

Carver school—E. L. Jordan, principal, Mildred W. Jordan, Doris V. Lewis, Annie I. Barrett, Clarice M. Perry, and Tenola Stoney.

Four teachers, Kenneth Kearns, Mrs. D. G. Roberts, Winnie Heizer and Mrs. Jesse Orth, did not ask reelection because of other plans for next year.

## Borrowed Pole Lucky For Texas Fisherman

DENISON—(AP)—Fishing with a borrowed cane pole off a dock, Harold J. Dennis, Denison carpenter, caught a tagged fish May 3 to become the first winner of a prize in the Lake Texoma Fish Rodeo.

Dennis, not an avid fisherman, said he was just fishing for fish, not for prizes. The tag, 1024, was worth nearly \$1,000 in cash and merchandise contributed by merchants.

There are still 499 tagged fish in the lake.

The contest closes December 1.

### BLIND PUPIL RANKS FIRST

DALHART—(AP)—Blind Alfred Johnson, with a scholastic average of 88.6, is top honor student among boys in the Dalhart High School graduating class this spring, Supt. V. D. Armstrong said recently.

## Tax Aid Setup Proposed For All 48 States Alike

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Application of the community property principle of tax returns to all states, reducing federal income taxes by one billion dollars in 1948, was proposed recently in a bill introduced by Rep. Robert L. Doughton (Dem.) of North Carolina.

The North Carolinian expressed hope that the Senate will attach a community property amendment to the four-billion-dollar income tax reduction bill soon to be voted on in that body.

Nine states, including Texas, now have community property laws which permit their married residents to split their income equally between husband and wife for tax-reporting purposes. This often puts them in lower surtax brackets and results in substantial savings.

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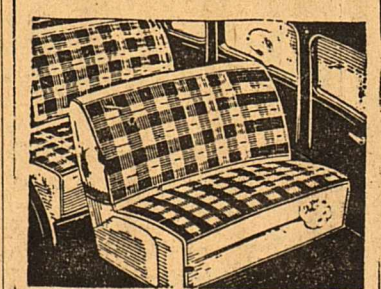
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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

For so is the will of God, that with well doing ye may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men.— Peter 2:15.

Laws To Outlaw Communism

Whether or not Congress can pass any laws that will effectively outlaw Communism will be something to watch. Granting that the end result is highly desirable...

In Japan under the war lords there was a "Thought Police" which tried to control what the people should or should not think. It was one of Japan's most hated institutions...

Hitler's Germany had its Ministry of Propaganda and Enlightenment with an elite corps of black uniformed plugglies to burn books and even burn people if they held "wrong" ideas.

If the totalitarian countries can thus tell their people what to think, it should of course be all right for non-totalitarian countries to do the same.

Keeping Communism out in the open where it can be fought, the best method of combating it would seem to be by continuous campaigns of education and exposure.

Then, if Communist activity is as much of a criminal conspiracy against the United States as it is thought to be, let the conspirators be tried and punished under laws against sedition.

Political Courage

Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New York and Republican presidential aspirant, has taken a bold and calculated risk. He has signed a bill, tailored to his specifications, which outlaws strikes by public employes and severely penalizes the strikers.

It is a strong piece of legislation, and it has brought a blasting attack from organized labor such as the unions usually reserve for the National Association of Manufacturers.

His action has been compared to Calvin Coolidge's breakup of the Boston police strike in 1919, an accomplishment which made Coolidge presidential timber.

But Dewey recently has been through a teachers' strike and threats of transportation tieups. Undoubtedly he has weighed the pros and cons carefully—since he has that kind of a mind—and decided that his conception of what is best for the public welfare is worth the risk of political suicide.

One does not need to be a Dewey fan to concede that he has political courage.

Western Mayor crossword puzzle and a small portrait of a man.

Method In Russia's Madness?



Rio Grande Valley In Texas Grows Just About Everything—At Profit

Texas is so large and sprawling that many natives never get as far South as the lower Rio Grande Valley. It's a 2,000-mile round trip for those who live in the other tip of Texas.

The valley is located at the very southern tip of Texas. It's about 150 miles long and 50 miles wide. It covers four counties, and hugs the Rio Grande.

The climate is mild all year. It's a favorite winter resort for those who dislike red flannels. Over 10,000,000 citrus trees planted on some 150,000 acres of land produce oranges, grapefruit, lemons, tangerines and other fruit that bring a neat annual revenue to orchard owners.

The valley, because of its rich delta soil and mild climate, produces 65 per cent of the nation's early tomatoes, 75 per cent of its white Bermuda and Barbosa onions, 80 per cent of its spinach, 60 per cent of its green corn, 60 per cent of its beans, and half of its mixed vegetables.

There's also livestock and poultry, increasingly important these days. The valley has a fairly adequate annual rainfall, but there are months when the rains don't come. So an elaborate irrigation system provides the necessary moisture.

Industry is the valley's newest major step forward, just like it is elsewhere in Texas. The valley offers raw materials, fuel in the form of oil and gas from its own oil fields (yes, the valley has oil, too), plenty of native labor, and all forms of transportation—water, rail, air, truck.

It has two deep water ports at Brownsville and Port Isabel. Further, there is hunting and fishing for the outdoor fans. And just across the river is old Mexico, quaint, colorful, different.

An estimated 250,000 people live down there. Half of them are Latin-Americans. Spanish is heard on every corner.

Palm trees are sort of a valley trademark. There's not another part of the United States quite like it—there's not another part of Texas quite like it. And the first person to say thank goodness is a you-know-what.

Seven thousand English widows gave up their pensions on remarriage in 1934.

Communist Guerrillas Claim Success In Spain

MADRID (AP)—Communist guerrilla forces in the northwestern Spanish district of Galicia have shot eight people labeled as "Franco collaborators," according to the newspaper El Guerrillero, published by the guerrillas.

El Guerrillero gave a long list of acts of sabotage in Galicia, which included blowing up of 700 yards of railway line, derailling an express freight train taking several hundred tons of fish to Madrid.

During 1945 there were 96 million meals served in U. S. railroad dining cars.

Advertisement for Carl J. Uthoff, M.D., F.A.C.S., located at 1300 W. Wall St. Midland, Texas.

THDA District Six Annual Convention Opens Friday Morning At Scharbauer

With "Let There Be Light" as its slogan, the annual convention of the sixth district of the Texas Home Demonstration Association opens here Friday morning in the City-County Auditorium.

Mrs. H. B. Rudaly of Grandfalls, district vice-president, will preside at the meeting. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with Mrs. Robert Ford of the Garden Addition Home Demonstration Club, and Mrs. J. W. McKinzie of the Busy Wives group, in charge.

General session of the convention opens at 10 o'clock, when the Rev. J. Woodie Holden of Midland will give the invocation. Mrs. I. J. Howard will lead the group singing, assisted by Mrs. Charles Welch at the piano.

First welcoming address will be given by Mayor R. H. Gifford. Delbert Downing, Midland Chamber of Commerce manager, and Mrs. H. C. Allen, THDA chairman of Midland County, will deliver welcoming addresses following that of Mayor Gifford, and Mrs. W. E. Moore of Reeves County will give the response.

Other messages to be heard by the assembly during the morning session include those of Miss Helen Swift, sociologist, Rural Women's Organizations; Mrs. Grace Martin, district agent; and Mrs. R. L. Campbell, representative of the state board. L. L. Martin, superintendent of Crane schools, will speak on the convention theme at 11:30, after which lunch will be served in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel.

Highlights of the meeting will include a panel discussion of home demonstration club activities. Education will be discussed by Ward

County workers; marketing by Tom Green County; legislative by Concho County; recreation by Pecos County, and 4-H Club by Mitchell County. The meeting will close at 3:30 Friday afternoon.

Midland County members are urged by Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, county home demonstration agent, to attend the meeting and to make reservations for the noon luncheon. The Midland club having the highest percentage of members at the meeting will be awarded a pennant by the county Home Demonstration Council. Mrs. Messick announced Tuesday.

Free Subscription To Program Magazine Given

Midland Club program planners may obtain a free year's subscription to "Arenda," magazine devoted to program planning. Mrs. Lucille Carroll, librarian, announced Tuesday.

Program chairmen of clubs with 20 or more members may receive the magazine by advising her of their names and addresses, Mrs. Carroll said.

Guatemalan Press Curb Protested By Mexico

GUATEMALA CITY (AP)—A bill authorizing censorship of publications and radio broadcasts in Guatemala, said by its supporters to be aimed at curbing slander and false news reports, has been approved by Congress.

The Mexican Association of Periodicals notified the Guatemalan press that it was protesting to President Arevalo of Guatemala against the law, terming it "a blow at freedom of expression."

Librarian Announces Statistics For April

In her regular monthly report Librarian Lucille C. Carroll noted that during April total circulation of the main library and its branches was 5,537. During the month, 166 new volumes were cataloged, 57 new borrowers were listed, and 74 pamphlets, two maps and three books were borrowed from the Extension Library and the School of Mines at El Paso.

Sheetrocking of the Dunbar (colored) branch was completed, Mrs. Carroll reported, and volunteers to Kern-Tone the interior are being sought.

Advertisement for Frank Miller Studio and Hobby Shop, featuring a graduation announcement.

Advertisement for Phillips 66 Motor Oil, featuring a cartoon character and a can of oil.

Advertisement for Wilson's 66 Service Station, located at 500 W. Wall.

Advertisement for Packard cars, featuring an image of a Packard sedan.

Advertisement for Willis Sales Co., featuring a low-priced spring-conditioning package for cars.

**Navy Too Big For Good**

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—(AP)—Adm. Jonas Ingram, who commanded the Atlantic fleet during the war, said in an interview at his Coronado home that the navy was too big for its own good and was "falling back" into the pre-Pearl Harbor condition of unreadiness.

Ingram, who went on the retired list last week after forty-five years in the sea service, declared in the "farewell" interview that the navy's officers and men are "the finest bunch of people that God ever made, but I think there are a few things that ought to be spoken when an old duffer like me retires."

The retiring four-star officer advocated a smaller navy "providing that force is actually trained to the peak of efficiency and ready to fight." Many present shore establishments, he asserted, should be curtailed or shut down.

**DATES FOR TCU'S DIAMOND JUBILEE ARE ANNOUNCED**

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Two special weeks of observation of TCU's diamond jubilee have been planned for 1948, Dean Jerome Moore, chairman of the jubilee planning committee, said.

Monday through Friday, Jan. 12-16, 1948, has been set as the first week of celebration of the university's 75th birthday, with Tuesday through Sunday, June 1-6, 1948, as the second celebration period to be held during the spring commencement week.

**CATTLE RABIES LOCALIZED**  
SANDIA, TEXAS—(AP)—An outbreak of rabies among cattle on a farm near here is being localized, surveys disclosed. Seven cattle died in 10 days on the farm, but county agents said no other cases were reported. Farmers were warned to watch dogs and swine.

**DDT Aids Health, Saves Millions Of Dollars In America's Postwar Era**

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON—The value of DDT to farm and city people is being increased steadily.

Extensive tests of the warborn insecticide by agricultural scientists show promise for control of many pests which damage field crops, gardens, orchards, forests, and livestock. Meanwhile, more and more people are using it for protection against human diseases carried by houseflies, mosquitoes and lice.

DDT sprays or dusts have "increased amazingly" the beef and milk production of cows pestered by horn flies, boosted potato yields and reduced the damage of certain cotton pests. They controlled the European corn borer in several experiments and destroyed heavy infestations of Japanese beetles and gypsy moths.

Emulsions containing DDT have given good protection to shade trees and shrubs against many other defoliating insects, including the locust leaf miner, elm leaf beetle, cankerworm, and tent caterpillar. DDT is tough on carpenter ants and other insects that attack logs and woodwork of buildings.

**No Cure-All**  
However, the insect experts warn that DDT is not a cure-all for all insect problems. They say moreover, that its indiscriminate use may damage important food or seed crops and destroy beneficial insects which keep certain injurious insects under control.

The Department of Agriculture in cooperation with various state agricultural experiment stations and other agencies has been testing DDT for more than four years. The department's Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quar-

antine suggests these precautions in using the potent insecticide:

1. Care should be taken to avoid excessive residues of DDT on fruits and other parts of plants or plant products to be used as human food.
2. Persons should avoid repeated or prolonged exposure to DDT in oil solutions as it is readily absorbed through the skin.
3. Extra caution should be taken when using oil sprays in buildings because of its inflammable nature.
4. DDT oil sprays should not be used on animals because DDT may be absorbed by the skin.
5. It's a good idea to consult your county agricultural agent or state experiment station about the use of DDT.

The insect experts say DDT is well established as "the perfect answer" to the bedbug problem. It also is an important weapon in combating sand flies, several species of ants in buildings, fleas in houses, and brown dog ticks in floor coverings and baseboards.

**Soil Treatment**  
A 10 per cent DDT powder may be dusted on dogs which have brown ticks. About one-fourth teaspoonful is dusted over the entire body of the average-sized animal. Cats should not be treated with DDT because they lick themselves and can swallow enough of the poison to make them sick.

Soil treatment with DDT has shown indication of becoming a practical way of controlling the white-fringed beetle which feeds on a number of crops in some southern states. Infestations of leafhoppers, the alfalfa weevil, thrips and aphids in seed alfalfa have been controlled with DDT. The insecticide has proved very effective against the gypsy moth, destroyer of foliage in the northeastern part of the country.

DDT's biggest single contribution to the nation's health, excepting its protection of human health, has been a great increase in beef and milk production.

Its use in control of horn flies and other flies which pester cattle is already worth \$100,000,000 a year to cattle owners, according to P. V. Cardon, administrator of research for the Department of Agriculture. Cardon says the returns to cattle farmers will be greatly increased as the use of DDT becomes more general.

Agricultural experts estimate that some 8 to 10 million cattle were sprayed with DDT last year. They predict that from two to three times that number will be given DDT treatments this year. The total cattle population of the country is around 84 million.

Tiny horn flies which suck the blood from a cow in summertime have cost American cattle and dairy farmers plenty. If flies are bad—sometimes 4,000 settle on a cow—beef cattle won't put on weight and cows don't give as much milk as they should. Some experts have estimated the peak horn-fly drain from the farm pocketbook at a million dollars a day.

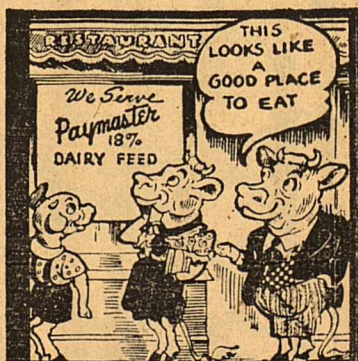
**Philippines Taking To U. S. National Pastime**

MANILA—(AP)—Blue-coated American soldiers of 1898 started a 47-year struggle to sell baseball to the Philippines, but it took the drab GI of modern war to clinch the deal. For he had the equipment. Today balls, bats, gloves and mitts are scattered from Sicipoo to Sululand, and every school house has its diamond—rough, perhaps, but well worn.

Sports Editor Ralph Hawkins of the Manila Bulletin says the baseball boom is bound to last as long as the donated GI equipment does. But the average Filipino child, he points out, is far too poor to be buying baseballs and gloves.

Another factor in the current diamond upswing was the arrival of the American liberators of 1944, of such bright baseball stars as Brooklyn's Kirby Higbee. Higbee and others equally skilled not only brought sparkling and plentiful new equipment—they showed the amazed residents how experts can play the game.

From an engineering standpoint, air is more important than gasoline as a motor fuel because it is harder to get into the cylinders.



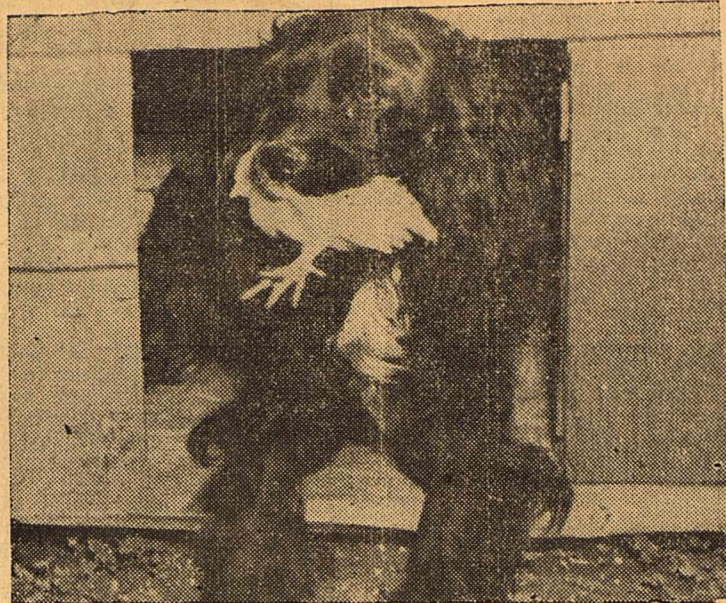
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**This Dog Has Chick Complex**



A lady has a mother complex. The lady—a cocker spaniel; the complex—a tiny chicken. Lady, owned by L. E. Sorrels of the North Texas State College faculty, Denton, recently began mothering the faded pink Easter gift to Sorrels' son after a second chick died. The shiny black spaniel and chicken share the dog house, the chick cuddling beneath the dog's long hair for warmth. Lady, according to Mrs. Sorrels, gently nudges the chicken to its food, encouraging it to eat. In turn the chicken may be seen following Lady about the yard, and Lady, who prefers that her tiny charge stay inside the dog house, lifts it carefully in her mouth and returns it to the dog house each time it strays away.

**TAX CUTS RELIEF FUNDS**

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—The nearly \$60,000 in Texas City relief funds raised at two all-star shows will be pared by about \$12,000 in deductions for the federal amusement tax. Mayor Delesseps Morrison said efforts to have the tax waived had proved fruitless.

**RAILROAD INCOME IS UP**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported the estimated net income of class 1 railroads in March amounted to about \$43,600,000, compared with a deficit of \$33,300,000 in the same month last year.

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**Liver Extract Is Cure For Cirrhosis Illness**

CHICAGO—(AP)—Injections of crude liver extract into the veins of patients suffering from cirrhosis of the liver caused a decline in the usually high death rate, four New York physicians have reported.

In a report published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the physicians said thirty patients in the late stages of the disease showed a two-year survival rate of 77 per cent following liver extract injections and diet controls. Earlier investigations indicated only 22 to 25 per cent of patients in the late stages of the disease survived for two years without treatment. The survival rate rose to 45 per cent when treatment included diet and vitamins.

Cirrhosis of the liver, a disease in which liver cells degenerate and are replaced with scar tissue, is commonly found among heavy alcoholic drinkers but also may occur in total abstainers.

The physicians reporting on the liver extract treatment were Drs. Daniel H. Laby, Robert E. Shank, Henry G. Kunkel and Charles L. Hoagland.

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R. L. MILLER, Manager

# RETURN ENGAGEMENT

By Gwen Davenport

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XXVIII  
VICKY, running to meet Salty, noticed the gaunt, black figure of Godfrey sharp in outline against the gray sea.

"Hello, darling," she greeted Salty. "There's no one in sight but Uncle Godfrey. You can kiss me."

"Hello, Vicky," said Salty, being very sensible. "Let's walk in the other direction. I don't want to talk to anybody but you, just now. What's he always hanging around for, anyway?"

"Oh, he has nothing else to do. He thinks he has, though. He thinks he's busy as a one-armed postman in Christmas week."

Salty did not smile. They set off along the driveway, away from the sea.

"I knew you'd be back as soon as you could," she said happily. "Kiss me."

"Of course I haven't let Mother start to shut up the house so early, or any nonsense like that. I've talked her out of it."

"Good for you. I knew you wouldn't let her go as long as you're in this part of the world. You haven't kissed me yet."

Salty was looking straight ahead, his forehead wrinkled in earnest thought. "I don't believe in running away from unpleasant things," he announced.

Vicky stopped walking. "Salty! Look at me."

He did not turn his head to meet her eyes. "Only a coward," he said, "would turn his back on the whole business."

She stepped in front of him and held his arms, forcing him to look at her. "Salty—Salty . . . Why, you're really upset, aren't you?"

"Certainly I am. What did you expect?"

"Of course," she said slowly. "What should I expect? That's the very reason I fell in love with you."

SALTY'S lips were set in a straight line. "What are we going to do about it?" he asked.

"You mean about my grandfather?"

"Certainly I mean about your grandfather!"

"But what is there to do?"

"If we could only persuade her to tell us who he was," he muttered.

"Why do you care so much who my grandfather was?" said Vicky, trying to be reasonable. "Perhaps if we ever found out we'd be sorry. He might be someone you wouldn't like at all."

"That's better than not knowing."

"But why? It still wouldn't change anything. I had another grandfather, you know, and he was an English solicitor named Jenkins. Very respectable. Won't he do?"

"But a person is supposed to have two," Salty objected.

They walked along in gloomy silence for some time. Vicky had her emotions under control after a while, and began, almost unconsciously, to use the illogical feminine wiles which came to her like second nature.

"Probably we'd just better call the whole thing off," she said in a low voice, acting a little and not expecting to be taken literally. "I mean—not get married at all."

She was prepared for protestations of his love and assurances that nothing else really mattered. Instead he demanded roughly, "You love me, don't you?"

"You know I do. But since we seem to have hit a snag—why, perhaps we'd better just not try to get married."

This should have clinched it and brought on the speech about the world well lost for love and what did the world's opinion matter anyhow, but to her surprise he stopped and looked into her face in utter astonishment.

"No, Vicky, no," he said earnestly. "You couldn't mean that!"

"Why not? Everybody doesn't have to get married."

He gave a long whistle. "Well! This is the first time I've ever faced just this kind of a situation. I don't quite know how to handle it, frankly. Having once asked you to marry me, I just couldn't—well, I couldn't just have an affair with you."

An affair had been the furthest thing from Vicky's thoughts, as she was quite well aware an affair was not the shortest cut to the altar. His interpretation of her remarks was slow to dawn on her. She stared at him in turn. "Do you mean to say you thought—? Did you think I was making dishonorable advances to you? Well, that is really funny!"

The impossibility of continuing such a futile conversation overcame her and she wheeled without a word, starting back in the direction of home. He ran after her, appalled.

"Vicky, I'm so sorry. Vicky, please—"

"Don't speak to me," she whispered, shaking off his arm. "First thing I know you'll be asking me to go off with you for the week end."

Salty was genuinely horrified. "Vicky, darling, don't take it like this! I simply misunderstood you. You said you loved me, but that you wouldn't marry me, so I—"

"When did I ever say I wouldn't marry you?" she shouted.

"You certainly gave that impression."

She swung to face him. "If I gave that impression, that's just fine, because the more I think about it the more I think that's just the impression I want to give. I have some pride, too, Salty. Bagot!"

"Are you turning me down?" he yelled.

"Are you proposing?"

"Yes!"

"Then yes! I'm turning you down!"

She squared around and left him standing in the middle of the road.

# MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority

Psychic bidding is not employed by the experts as much as it was a few years ago, but they all believe that a psychic should be used occasionally. Otherwise a player acquires a reputation for bidding down the middle and the opponents can always count on what he is going to do.

Charles J. Solomon of Philadelphia employed a good psychic in the world championship masters individual tournament, which he won this year. Solomon sat West, and he was in no real danger when he bid one spade over one club, having a fine diamond suit to run to. He does not have a reputation as a psychic bidder, and the players in the individual tournament figure that the fellow who is out in front would not dare to use a psychic bid.

Therefore instead of bidding his spade suit, North made the natural bid of two hearts. When South

Q9862	74		
AJ1064	Q8732		
3	10965		
KJ	85		
Dealer			
N	E		
J5	74		
K95	Q8732		
AKQJ	10965		
74	85		
Q2			
None			
A103	82		
A1097643			
Tournament—Neither vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♣	1♠	2♥	Pass
3♣	2♦	Pass	Pass
4♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening—♦K			

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

—By J. R. WILLIAMS

EGAD, MRS. BRANNIGAN! EMBARRASSMENT OVERWHELMS ME! THIS VASE I BROUGHT YOU ACTUALLY IS CRACKED!—UM! I'LL RUSH IT BACK TODAY AND REPLACE IT WITH TWIN SOLID SILVER VASES FOR YOUR MANTEL!

OH, NO, YOU WON'T, MAJOR! I LIKE THAT VASE—AND IT'S ATTRACTED MORE COMMENT THAN A BRIDE WITH A BLACK EYE!

GOLD SILVER? ONE NIGHT OUT AND I'D BE A CINCH FOR A SKULL FRACTURE!

SHE DOESN'T KNOW IT'S A \$1,000 ANTIQUE!

—By EDGAR MARTIN

CLARA, THIS IS AWFUL! WE'RE PRACTICALLY SPYING ON OUR FRIENDLY NEW NEIGHBORS!

NO SUCH! WE'RE ONLY SHOWING A FRIENDLY INTEREST!

OH! OH!!!

REBELBERT, GET THAT DOG HOUSE OUT OF THERE QUICK! YOU JUST RAN'S LIP \$95 ON THE METER!

LUMPA!

—By LESLIE TURNER

RELAX... MAKE YOURSELVES AT HOME. YOU'LL BE HERE FOR SOME TIME—IF YOU'RE LUCKY!

YOU'RE MAD! POLICE PROBABLY HAVE YOUR VILE LEADER ALREADY... AND THEY'LL FIND US BEFORE LONG!

NOT BACK IN THIS SWAMP, SISTER! AND YOU'D BETTER PRAY THAT NOTHING HAPPENS TO OUR CHIEF—FOR WE'D KNOW IT MIGHTY QUICK!

YEAH, IF WE STOP GETTING SIGNALS FROM HIM THAT HE'S OKAY, WE GOT ORDERS TO PLUG YOU BOTH AND SCRAM!

ALLEN... THEY'RE BLUFFING, AREN'T THEY? SURELY...

I'M AFRAID NOT, MISS KRINGLE... I OVERHEARD ENOUGH TO KNOW THEY ARE IN CONTACT... AND HAVE PLANTED EVIDENCE TO THROW SUSPICION ON SOMEONE ELSE—MAYBE CAPTAIN EASY—IF WE TURN UP MISSING!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—By DICK TURNER

SENATE GALLERY

"Is there a tax here like on other amusements?"

ALLEY OOP

SO HELP ME, OOP... YOU'RE DEAD WITH HIM, THEN WE'LL TRIM'EM DOWN TO OUR SIZE!

THEN ALL WE GOTTA DO'S FIND TH' OL' BOY'S STRONG ROOM!

SPEAKING OF STRONG ROOMS, THERE MUST BE SOME THING PRECIOUS IN THERE... LOOK AT THAT DOOR!

YEH! I WONDER WHY IT'S NOT GUARDED?

THE GUARD'S PROBABLY GONE TO SEE THE HARBOR FIRE WORKS... WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH THAT LOCK?

WHATCHA SEE? NOTHING MUCH! 'C'MON, LET'S GO IN!

RED RYDER

WE'LL SLIP UP ON RYDER AND FIND OUT WHO HE BROUGHT WITH HIM, THEN WE'LL TRIM'EM DOWN TO OUR SIZE!

MOOSE AND TARG! THAT MEANS ONLY ONE MAN'S GUARDING MINERVA CLOUDS!

HMMY RYDER LEFT THE TRAIL HERE? I WONDER WHY?

WELL, WELL! IF IT AIN'T BANKER CLOUD!

I WISH I'D LEFT THE TRAIL TOO!

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—By V. T. HAMLIN

OKAY, NIFTY, SO YOU'VE GOT THE INSIDE TRACK WITH THE GIRL.

I THOUGHT YOU'D BE CONVINCED, GANSON, IF YOU HEARD IT IN CONNIE'S OWN WORDS.

SO YOU'LL PERSUADE HER TO WORK ON BAT DENVER TO GO INTO THE TANK WHEN HE FIGHTS THE CHAMP. WELL, HOW DOES SHE PERSUADE THE BATTLER?

IT'LL BE EXPENSIVE, OF COURSE—

WE WON'T QUibble. IF DENVER THROWS THE FIGHT WE PAY HIM \$500, BUT REMEMBER, WE DON'T FIGURE IN THIS AT ALL!

I'LL SEE TO THAT, WHERE DO THE GIRL AND I COME IN?

WE'LL BET IO G'S FOR YOU, NIFTY, AND YOU CAN SPLIT WITH HER, WE'RE NOT PIKERS.

THAT'S RIGHT. WE PAY WELL—IF WE GET OUR MONEY'S WORTH.

—By FRED HARMAN

VIC FLINT

—By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

SIDE GLANCES

—By DICK TURNER

—By MERRILL BLOSSER

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—By DICK TURNER

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—By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

—By MERRILL BLOSSER

I HEARD THE GIRLS SAY THEY'RE GETTING SWISHY SWINBURN'S BAND FOR THEIR DANCE!

JEEPERS! SWISHY SWINBURN SENDS ME SPECIAL DELIVERY!

ME, TOO! WITH THE ORK BEATING IT OUT, I'M JET PROPELLED!

DOOR PRIZES TOO—AND A FLOOR SHOW AND EATS AND—

OH, QUIT IT, HECCIO! YOU GOT ME DROOLING!

MOTHER, I CAN HARDLY WAIT!

WHAT ARE YOU SLUGS GETTING IN AN UP—ROAR ABOUT? WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

—By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

VIC FLINT

—By MERRILL BLOSSER

The white birch has been designated officially as the "mothers' tree," to honor motherhood all over the world.

### 'Dead' Japs Give Up Their 'Own' Remains

AP Newsfeatures  
**TOKYO**—Day after day former Japanese soldiers trudge into a dingy Tokyo office and hand over little white urns.  
 "I am not dead," they invariably say. "These ashes are those of someone else."  
 The urns had been delivered to their families with official notification of death during the war, but thus far more than 3,000 of these "living war dead" have returned home.  
 They find family shrines dedicated to their memory, and many have found that their "widows" re-married long ago.  
 Numerous mistakes are attributed to the fact that under the Japanese Shinto religion, the deceased are cremated and the family keeps the ashes. In battle areas, many men were cremated together and the ashes indiscriminately placed in urns for shipment home.  
 Under this system, the names of many missing men were included among the dead.  
 Common names complicated the problem. In the Tokyo office there are more than 500 urns bearing only the name Minoru Tanaka, and 475 with the name Kiyoshi Dato.

## Tonawandas' Children Too Busy Having Fun To Get In Trouble



**No Time for Delinquency . . .**  
 In New York's Hell's Kitchen, a neighborhood that breeds more than its share of young criminals, these youngsters are too busy having a good time to get into mischief. The Children's Aid Society playground keeps them off the streets. Experts find organized recreation a top preventative for juvenile crime.

delinquents or on the verge—only two were arrested in 1946.  
 Atlantic City has a curfew. No child can be out in the evening without a permit from his parents. New Haven is starting to check upon each youngster who is out after curfew time.  
 But experts say that this approach is, at best, a stopgap. Keeping a youngster off the streets, or forcing him to slink around dodging cops, does not take his mind off mischief. It is, they say, much better to provide him with a good place to go, in good company, where he can do things that will be fun.  
 Pittsburgh, about a year ago, started a determined attack upon juvenile delinquency. Volunteer firemen's organizations have been enlisted. Several communities in Allegheny County have established teen-age "night clubs," which have made a hit with the "live set".  
 Clinics have been scheduled for educators and parent-teachers' groups at five colleges and universities. Five essay contests for different age groups, from fourth grade to parents, will split \$8000—raised by a baseball game between the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati National League clubs—among the winners.  
 Nobody has any idea that any of these approaches is a complete answer to preventing children from going wrong. They do illustrate methods that are being tried with a certain measure of success.

### 'Beauty Scope' At Cameron's Pharmacy Attracts Attention

The "beauty scope" in use this week at Cameron's Pharmacy to determine whether powder and rouge being used by women is their true individual skin type is attracting much interest. A. E. Cameron, owner, said Wednesday. The scope is operated by Miss Annarita Shea, dermatics beauty consultant, of Radio City.  
 Miss Shea's service and advice on any facial skin problem is free, as is the "beauty scope" analysis which provides a scientific approach to problems perplexing many women, Cameron said.  
 He called attention to the simplicity of the dermatics line of skin treatment which is popular with busy working girls and housewives, since only a few minutes are re-

quired to apply a complete treatment.

### NOTICE VETERANS!

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### Former American Is Teacher Of Russian

ON RUSSIAN-OCCUPIED RUEGEN ISLAND—(AP)—"There goes our English teacher," yipped a group of German children surrounding American news correspondents on a conducted tour of the Russian occupation zone.  
 The gray-haired teacher greeted what she called a "voice from home." She is Miss Charlotte Hiehle, who said she was a governess for 12 years in the United States, until 1938, but lost U. S. citizenship during the war when she remained here at the insistence of her mother.  
 The average human thigh bone can support a weight of one and one-half tons without breaking.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The Tonawandas—twin industrial cities on the Niagara frontier near Buffalo—ought to have a tragically high record for juvenile delinquency.  
 They are located in the center of a major war-boom area. Their combined population shot up 16.5 per cent during the war. Most of the immigrants came from abandoned Pennsylvania coal towns. Housing was "zero-zero" which is to say that over-crowding was very bad. One worker out of five, even today, is a woman.  
 Easy money, big money, flowed like water during the war. The Tonawandas had the lowest num-

ber of doctors, according to population, in the state; only one visiting nurse for each city; police forces far below the danger point.  
 As a heritage from the old canal-lumbering days (when they had the biggest red light district in the East) the Tonawandas still have the greatest concentration of drinking establishments in the East—three times as many, according to population—as very wet Buffalo.  
 Delinquency Low  
 Yet the records show that less than one-fourth as many Tonawanda boys and girls are getting into trouble as their neighbors in Erie and Niagara county cities and towns around them—1.7 per thousand, last year, for the twin cities, contrasted with 6.7 per thousand for the two counties as a whole.  
 Why?  
 Tonawandas believe their children are so well-behaved because the two cities are sports-and recreation-mad. They are convinced that no other community can boast a higher ratio of mass sports participation.  
 Tonawandas' children are so busy having a good time in a clean way that they don't have to get into mischief to occupy their minds, their parents say.  
 The two cities have a combined population of 38,000. They have a boys' club that last year had 763 members, of whom 236 were on 14 basketball and eight softball teams. The Eldredge Bicycle Club, with 1800 members, supports teams in most sports from adolescents to adults. (It put 1200 members into uniform during the war.)  
 Five baseball diamonds had an average of 192 players a day during the season. Seven softball diamonds averaged 126 participants a day. An average of 235 a day used an indoor swimming pool. An average of 700 a day used five gyms and an average of 600 a day used five skating rinks. There were 1750 entries in 44 bowling leagues.  
 Ten thousand persons form the twin cities—more than one out of four of every age—went to Buffalo one night to see the North Tonawanda high school football team play for the "frontier" championship.  
 Social workers to whom this situation is described say that there must be some additional explanation for the low delinquency rate. But they concede that the mass interest and participation in games is a very important way of keeping ahead of Satan, who finds work for idle hands to do.  
 The Tonawanda sports and recreational development mostly grew up, of itself, over the years. But New York State, through a new Youth Commission program, is try-

ing to promote similar programs for all of its communities.  
 Thus far the state has helped to establish and finance facilities in 320 cities and towns, more than half of which had no organized recreation up to then.  
 The little city of Cortland, upstate, used to have several gangs of boys hanging around street corners, ripe for mischief. Now they've all been merged into one big community gang at the YMCA. The Youth Bureau arranged to have a room set aside for the boys. They weren't required, or urged, to join the "Y" or take part in its activities. But when they saw the opportunities available, they came in themselves.  
 Milwaukee Program  
 Milwaukee has demonstrated the value of recreational programs that really appeal to teen-age boys who might easily go astray.  
 The Police Athletic League there provided clubrooms and sponsors baseball, basketball, boxing and other sports, coached and led by cops who earn the boys' admiration because they are good athletes themselves.  
 The success of this experiment is suggested by the fact that last year one gang of 35, of whom 25 already had court records, got through the year with only one boy in trouble. Of 420 players on the baseball teams—mostly de-

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### Texas Hodgepodge In Today's News

**By JACK RUTLEDGE**  
You couldn't call this police pick-up notice colorless:  
"Watch out for red-haired woman traveling in green sedanette accompanied by white dog with tan ears."  
Fort Worth police are seeking the woman for stealing a car. On a blue Monday. We wanted to work in something about technicolor, but couldn't think of anything.

Then there's E. Pluribus Unum Bowen. Fort Worth police picked him up on a purse snatching charge. They asked him how he labored under such an unusual name.  
"My Mammy named me that," he said. "But my friends just call me Jack."

In Llano, Sheriff L. B. Turbiville went around town accosting citizens

and saying: "Come along, let's go to jail."  
It probably startled some of the citizenry, but the sheriff merely wanted to show them what a mess the jail was in, and to get their support in improving conditions.  
The building was condemned last year, and declared unsafe for prisoners, but nothing had been done.

Here's a bit of useless information for fallbirds to ponder as they gaze wistfully out of barred windows into the pale blue yonder:  
Skywriting, now coming back strong, is done in one spot. The plane writes a letter, and then almost retraces its flight.  
The wind conveniently blows the previous letter away before the next is written.  
Ten letters, spread by the wind, take up an area of about 15 miles.

### Pay Is Not Only Reason For Long Telephone Strike

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The telephone strike that has dragged on for four weeks can best be explained as a struggle for and against the birth of a new and strong national union.  
This struggle overshadows the wage issue. From the start it has been more likely that all or most telephone workers would get pay raises of one kind or another.

The contest is between:  
1. The Bell System, a group of over 20 companies controlled by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.  
2. The National Federation of Telephone Workers, a loose organization of 49 semi-independent unions.

The NFTW is trying to convert itself into one big strong union to be called the Communications Workers of America.  
NFTW affiliates held a convention at Denver last November and decided to become one union not later than June 10.  
The Crux of the Matter  
As a part of the drive toward a stronger union, the NFTW wanted to bargain in the present dispute as a national unit, across the table from the Bell System also acting as a unit. It also wanted any wage increase to be uniform throughout the country. And it wanted to continue the strike until all parts of it were settled.

Bell officials don't like the trend toward union centralization.  
They wanted separate negotiations with each union. They wanted any wage increases to reflect the differences in wage levels that now exist in different regions and communities. They wanted to sign contracts with the separate unions without having the NFTW pass upon the terms.  
One Bell official says, "If you were running a blacksmith shop you wouldn't want somebody a thousand miles off telling you that you had to raise wages a certain amount regardless of conditions in your community."

While the AT&T has financial control of the Bell companies, Bell officials say that the companies act independently in their labor relations, and each company is responsible for operations in its own territory.  
The union is scornful of this contention. Union officials say that AT&T pulls the strings for the whole network of companies, and that no company can make a move without getting a go-signal from 185 Broadway in New York City.

**TEXANS HONOR MARSHALL**  
LEXINGTON, VA.—(AP)—Former Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones of Houston, Texas, have made a gift of \$25,000 to the Virginia Military Institute to finance fellowships in honor of Secretary of State George Catlett Marshall, the institute announced Tuesday.

### Nobody Loves Him



George W. Ziller, all 538 pounds of him, was arrested in the Illinois state house and questioned about alleged attempts to bribe legislators. Ziller, listed in police records in Reno, Los Angeles, and various Illinois cities, is known as "the fat man nobody loves."

### Huge Dams May Cause Quakes, Says Science

**By RENNIE TAYLOR**  
Associated Press Science Reporter  
PALO ALTO, CALIF.—(AP)—The weight of the great bodies of water impounded behind Hoover, Grand Coulee and Shasta dams may cause small earthquakes if geological faults are present, three scientists of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey reported.  
The scientists, D. S. Carder, W. H. Isaacks and W. P. Greenwood, reported to the Seismological Society of America their studies of recording instruments near the three huge dams over a period of several years.  
**Earth Layers Sag**  
If geological faults are not already present, the tremendous weight of the water causes the earth layers beneath to sag but not break. The added weight will not produce new faults.  
Quakes are possible only if faults already exist and if the water load is heavy and concentrated in a small area, the scientists said. Even then the added weight by itself cannot cause severe quakes, they added.  
Stephen W. Nile of the Montana School of Mines reported a new epical earthquake region seemed to be forming in the northwestern part of Montana around Kallispell. Heretofore most quakes in the state have occurred in the southwestern part, near Helena and Virginia City. He said the destructive quakes at Helena in 1835 had been followed by thousands of minor earth shocks.  
"Earthquakes in New Mexico tend to occur in 'swarms,'" Stuart A. Northrop of the University of New Mexico reported. He said they occur mostly at night and that their maximum occurrence was from July to December.

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**Science Briefs**  
Average age of motor trucks in the U. S. in 1946 was about eight years.  
Engineering note: in the ordinary automobile, weight of the engine sinks front wheels in mud or any soft surface, and push from the rear drive tends to bury them deeper; but in the rear-drive type, it's the rear wheels that sink more, thus giving better traction.  
When uranium, the atom bomb element, fissions it can give birth to triplets and quadruplets as well as the conventional twins of the hearts of other lighter elements.  
Ternary fission—the splitting of an atom into three (instead of two) parts — occurs only once in about 300 fissions, but more energy is released thereby.

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