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And said unto them: Go ye also into the vineyard, and whatsoever is right I will give you. And they went their way.—Matthew 20:4.

Foreign Policy At Turning Point

The one biggest issue before Congress in the next session is whether the United States must fight another war. Everything else is insignificant beside that. It is also the biggest issue on the President's desk, in the State Department, and before the American people.

As Chairman Charles A. Eaton of the House Foreign Affairs Committee remarked, the "shooting war" may already be on. It is entirely possible that World War III has already begun—in the border clashes in Greece, in China's civil war, in the Dutch-Indonesian fighting, and in the armed truces under which Russian and Allied forces face each other across the 38th parallel in Korea and the occupation zone boundaries in Germany and Austria. The first and second world wars began over incidents and differences far less serious.

This is not a pleasant prospect. But it needs to be faced.

There is general agreement that when and if war comes, it will be Russia and her satellites against the world. What the line-up would be can be guessed. But the important consideration is that every country in the world is so weakened from the last war that it would be more of a burden to support, as an ally, than to be overrun, as an enemy.

Where this war would be fought, or how, is debatable. Any idea that the United States could drop a few bombs on Moscow and end the war in a week is nonsense. Even if victory could be won that easily, there would remain the problem of occupation. As the United States has discovered in Germany, the reform and reorganization of a conquered nation takes longer than the defeat.

Facing that gloomy prospect, it may be said there are four ways to maintain the peace: Appeasement—giving Russia whatever she wants on the theory that any sacrifice is cheaper than war; imposing the will of the United States on Soviet Russia—by economic force if necessary; by dividing the world into two spheres of influence—Communist and non-Communist; or by long, exhausting and compromise negotiations to arrive at a satisfactory basis of co-operation in one world.

While it is the President and his secretary of state who traditionally make American foreign policy, it is the Congress which must give it authority, finance it, ratify it. It is still a bi-partisan policy. But the record of the last Congress has been haltingly but definitely toward the creation of two worlds.

'Police Action'

Dutch authorities in Indonesia have expressed regret that two of their fighter pilots shot down an American-made transport taking medical supplies to the Indonesian capital. They said the pilots thought it was a converted Jap bomber, that it was hedge-hopping in evasive action, and that the Indonesians hadn't warned the Dutch that the plane was coming.

The Dutch called their military campaign "limited police action." But letting loose some trigger-happy pilots who shoot first and identify afterwards scarcely fits the description. The very least the Dutch could do would be to make their punitive expedition a little more limited and a little less like total war.

The easiest way to stop sailing on the sea of madness is to toss out your anger.

Pianist-Composer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1,5 Pictured American composer	3 Pronoun
11 Say again	4 Scold
13 View	5 Cornbread
15 Scrap	6 Exposed
16 Small horse	7 Humor
18 Pastry	8 Half an em
19 Death notice	9 Fat-splitting enzyme
21 So be it!	10 Linger
22 Fruit	11 Crosses
23 Portals	12 Beverage
25 Destroyed	14 Lacks
26 Polish town	17 New Mexico (ab.)
27 Hebrew measures	18 Lozenges
28 101 (Roman)	19 Injures
29 He is from (ab.)	24 Sketches
30 Visior	25 Wandered
33 Heron	30 Gaiters
37 Orifices	31 Blue silicate
38 Two-spot	32 Searched
39 Lily genus	34 Bavarian prince
40 He is an authority on music	35 Card game
44 Mast	36 The earth
45 Tilt	40 Unhampered
46 Country in Asia	41 Boat paddle
48 Stray	42 Pound (ab.)
49 Guider	43 Osculate
51 Greek city	46 Curve
53 Draw from	47 Appropriate
54 Aver	50 Good (prefix)

VERTICAL

1 Old World rodent	2 Choice
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Like Riding Kite—Reporter Finds Gliders Seem About As Stable As Sally Rand's Fans

By GARTH JONES
AP Newsfeatures

WICHITA FALLS—Up front, the glider pilot wiggled a few gadgets and seemed to be having a swell time. Personally, I wasn't convinced of the extent of my pleasure. It was my first ride in a glider.

It's not like riding in a regular airplane. It's more like someone tying a kite string to you and saying "How are things up there, Bub?"

"All we try to do is make a liar out of the guy who said 'Everything that goes up must come down,'" Glider Pilot Guy Storer of Sanford, Fla., commented over the left harness strap of his parachute.

I wasn't ready to call anyone names yet.

Down below the other sailplanes entered in the 14th annual meeting of the National Soaring Society looked like flypaper captives.

Just below a cloud up ahead a little biplane tugged at several hundred feet of tow rope. Yes sir, felt like a kite ride.

"Don't wiggle your elbows or you'll punch a hole in the fabric," Storer had warned when introducing the glider's cockpit. No one wants to punch holes in a craft that looks—and feels—about as durable and airworthy as one of Sally Rand's fans.

"How do you like it?" Storer used about the same tone of voice any auto driver would use in telling the kids to keep quiet on the back seat.

Practically no noise. Nothing but the sound of the wind rushing past the cockpit canopy and wings.

Storer pulled a lever and the tow rope fell away.

"See. Nothing up here but us and the air currents." One wingtip lined up with the flag pole at Sheppard Field. The other could have been flirting with stars.

I never knew I had it so good on the ground.

"Those are spoilers," Storer pulled a gadget. A couple of barn door-looking things popped up on the wings. The glider practically went into reverse. Like pedaling the wrong way on a coaster bike.

Then we dropped down a couple hundred feet to pick up gliding speed again.

And I'm the lad who hates to ride elevators.

"That was a thermal." A thermal feels just like a kick in the pants.

"That's what keeps us up in the air," Storer explained. It was going to take a lot of explaining. Either the ground was coming up to say "Howdy" or we were going down faster than a greased pig on a fireman's pole.

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Australian Declares Britain Can Not Support 47,000,000

WASHINGTON—(P)—Arthur A. Calwell, Australian Minister of Immigration, expressed belief Great Britain can only "sustain a future population of 30,000,000 to 35,000,000."

He made the statement to a news conference in comment on a plea Winston Churchill made over the British radio Saturday for the British people to "stay home and fight it out."

Calwell has been in Great Britain to arrange for the transfer of Britons who wish to live in Australia. He said some 400,000 want to make the change, and Australia intends to move some 15,000 this year, jumping the annual reception of Britons thereafter as fast as they can get ships.

"Churchill seems to think Great Britain can support her 47,000,000 people," Calwell said. "Even at the peak of her naval power she only took care of 30,000,000 to 35,000,000. There is overpopulation in Great Britain, and under population in the Dominions.

"Unless Britain permits this imbalance to be ironed out she will be starved out, if another war happens, without ever suffering a military defeat."

HIGH COSTS CLOSE SEATTLE NEWSPAPER

SEATTLE—(P)—The Seattle Star, founded in 1899, announced it was suspending publication because of rising costs of operation combined with the world-wide newsprint shortage.

At the same time, the Seattle Times announced it would purchase the remaining newsprint owned by the Star.

NEW HELICOPTER RISES AT 450 FEET MINUTE

WASHINGTON—(P)—A new five-passenger helicopter which can rise vertically 450 feet a minute, is undergoing preliminary tests at Buffalo, N. Y., the Army Air Forces has announced.

Built by the Bell Aircraft Corporation, the helicopter has a top cruising speed of 90 miles an hour and can climb to 13,000 feet.

The AAF said it could be used to evacuate personnel, transport cargo and serve as an observation plane. It has been designed to carry twin floats, rescue hatch and hoist, army litters and life rafts. It has room for one crew member, two litters, and one attendant, or two crew members and three passengers.

MORE WERE TAXED

Ten times as many Americans paid income taxes after the war began as before, the number rising from 4,000,000 to more than 40,000,000.

Used Fats Are Still Badly Needed!

Says the Food Editor of McCall's, HELEN McCULLY



So many women write to our magazine and ask if they should keep turning in their used cooking fats. Most certainly yes! There is still a shortage—not only in the United States but all over the world. Here is what Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson says: "It is still necessary to conserve every pound of used fat, since the over-all fat supply situation is little better now than it was last year." That's why we American women must keep on saving used fats until the world-wide shortage is over!

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Elect KEN REGAN to Congress Over 5 El Paso Candidates!

(Political Adv. Paid For By Ray Rhodes and Harry Adams)

STANTON NEWS

By ELLIS BENNETT
STANTON—Admitted to the Stanton Memorial hospital: Miss Burnice Jenkins and Mrs. Annie Bush. Discharged: Charles D. Haynie.

Marriage licenses were issued Friday at the county clerk's office to J. L. Hasey and Dorothy Baker, both of Big Spring.

Several 4-H Club boys have selected calves and will start feeding them within a week. They are R. S. Higgins, who's calf comes from Bob Cox, and is to be a dry lot calf; Weldon Appleton, dry lot calf from Doggy Stone; and John Dale Kelly, a milk fed calf from Edwin Tom.

Mrs. Bill Nell and new son, Larry, have returned to Stanton from a Big Spring hospital.

Bobby Don Davenport has returned home after a few days visit in Dallas.

A. W. Keisling and son, Willis, and his son, Robert, left Friday for a few days vacation in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCreeless left Friday for Mineral Wells, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Mrs. Bogie Stroub is a new employe at Ben Franklin's.

Mrs. Crickett is a new employe at the City Cafe.

In Lubbock Hospital
Mrs. J. K. Barfield is in Lubbock General Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Raymond Bennett was in Odessa Thursday on business.

Mrs. Phillip and daughter of Lomax are visiting her mother, Mrs. E. L. Turner, this week.

Mrs. Lula Mae Harrison of Lubbock is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. J. Mills.

Brenda Hazelwood of Austin flew to Stanton Sunday to spend a week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazelwood of Courtney and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ethridge and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Odom and Vel-

ma Dean and Nancy Roquemore, George Milton and Sally Glaspele left Saturday for a few days fishing on the Rio Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Glazier and Stanton of Austin are visiting friends in Stanton over the weekend.

Mrs. J. R. Bassett, her son-in-law, Marvin Mayo and son, Jimmy, of Odessa were in Stanton Saturday to complete sale of Mrs. Bassett's home to Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston.

Betty Carroll Bennett celebrated her 14th birthday Saturday with a picnic lunch at Midland. Those present included: Patricia Roquemore, Earl Flowers, Jene Douglas, Wanda Mashburn and Ellis Bennett.

Entertains Friends
Patricia Roquemore entertained friends with a fudge party Saturday night. Those present included: Pete Morrison, Gene Douglas, Betty Carroll Bennett, Earl Flowers, Tillie Morrison, Marvin Standefor and Ellis Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford of Palestine are here for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson.

Mrs. John Atchison, Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., has been a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Atchison Sr., and in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keen of Midland the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly entertained their friends with an ice cream supper in the Wright home Friday evening. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson, Alfred and Leto; Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Kelly, Mrs. J. W. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Leman Henson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Litt Chapman of Odessa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tip Jones and children.

Cap Haley of the DDT Division

Texas City Company Sues United States

HOUSTON—(AP)—The Texas City Terminal Railway Company has filed an \$8,000,000 suit against the United States government for damages to the company's property during the Texas City disaster of last April.

The suit was filed in U. S. District Court at Galveston. The suit was filed under the federal tort claims act which was passed August 2, 1946.

The petition asks for recovery of damages to property caused by the explosion of ammonium nitrate on the SS Grandcamp and SS High Flyer April 16 and 17.

The suit alleges negligence on the part of "officers, servants and employes of the government" for mislabeling and using misleading labeling and causing loading of the boats without proper warning of the dangerous and explosive nature of the materials.

Five personal injury suits totaling \$375,000 also were filed under the claims act.

VISIT IN COAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Callaway visited in Coahoma, Texas Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Cramer. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold White of Kermit and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Weaver of Forasan, Texas.

of the State Health Department was in Stanton Friday conferring with County Judge B. F. White.

The American Legion sponsored a barbecue Tuesday at the Legion Park.

Mrs. A. M. Graham and daughters, Ann and Betty, of Austin arrived here Monday to spend a week with Mrs. A. J. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson and Lynn Fisher are in Milsap holding a revival this week.

Hospitals
The second annual membership meeting of the Martin County Memorial Hospital will be held Tuesday, September 2, at the Stanton City Park. A big West Texas barbecue will highlight the evening's entertainment. Marvin Graham will supervise the barbecuing of the beef.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Leffler left Saturday for Kansas City, Mo., where they will make their home. He has been with the Soil Conservation Service here since December, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Rayborn and daughter, Ottole, of Snyder were guests of Bland Cross here Monday.

A group of Martin County farmers met Monday at the Brown school house to organize a cotton association. Purpose of the organization will be to import alien labor to gather the cotton crop.

Betty Gibson returned Sunday to Dallas to continue her training in the Baylor University Nursing School after a 10 days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gibson.

Bill Green, who has the contract to enlarge the Magnolia Service Station, started work Monday getting material on the ground preparatory to starting actual construction.

James D. Elland and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Elland, went to Wellington last week where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sechrist in making a trip to points in New Mexico and Colorado. Mrs. Sechrist is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mat Elland.

McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

As I have often said, some of the best bridge is played after a tournament is over, when the contestants are sitting around and eating sandwiches. During a discussion of hands after a recent tournament, Sol Mogal of New York brought up today's hand, which he said he played eight or ten years ago.

He gave us only the North and South cards, and if you really want to work the hand out, you should cover up the East-West cards. There were four or five experts around the table when we discussed this hand and none of them made the correct play.

Mogal said that he played the ten of diamonds from dummy on

♠ A Q J 5	♥ 10 7 3	♦ A 10	♣ K 10 9 8
♠ K 10 9 7	♥ 3 2	♦ J 8 4 2	♣ 7 5 2
♠ None	♥ Dealer	♦ 8 4	♣ Q J 7 4
♠ 6	♥ A K Q 5	♦ K 9 6 3	♣ A 6 5 2
Tournament—Neither vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♠	Pass	6♥	Pass
Opening—♦7. 20			

the opening lead, East put on the jack and Mogal won. He led the spade and finessed dummy's jack which held.

Then he cashed the ace of diamonds, led the three of hearts to the queen in his hand, and ruffed the six of diamonds with the seven of hearts. West had played the diamonds in the following order: seven, five, deuce.

Dummy's ten of hearts was led to the king, and the ace of hearts cashed. Then declarer led his fourth heart. Having no idea that West was void of clubs, he simply hoped that West had one of the club honors.

But West had to lead a spade which was won in dummy with the queen, South discarding a club. Another club was discarded on the ace of spades.

This left the dummy with the king-ten-nine of clubs, while Mogal had the nine of diamonds and ace-six of clubs. East found himself squeezed. In order to hold the queen of diamonds, he had to blank down to the queen-jack of clubs.

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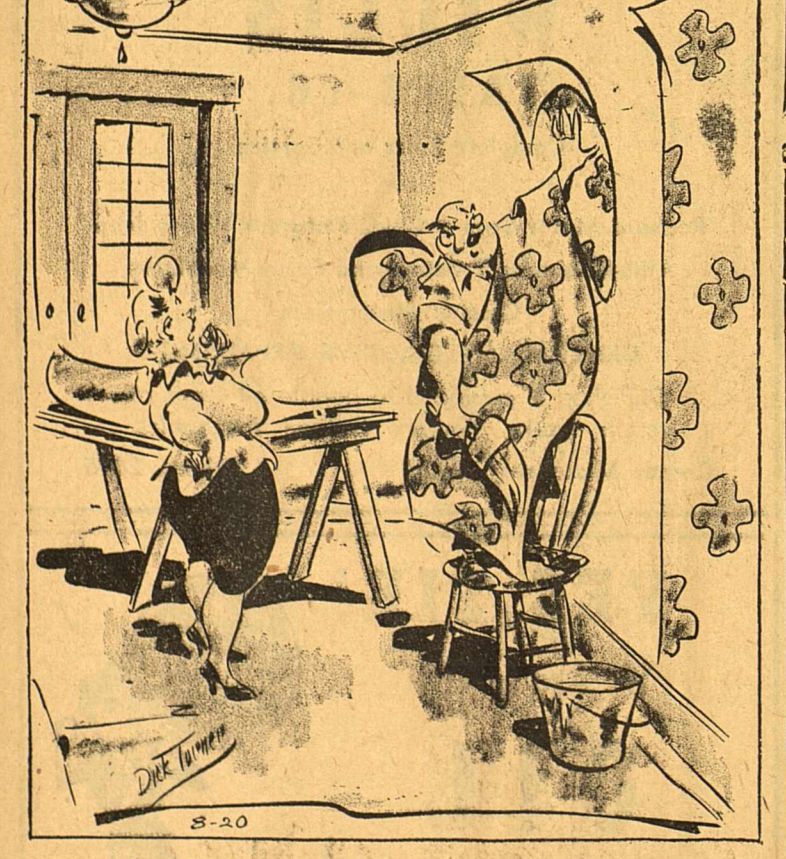
—By MERRILL BLOSSER

SIDE GLANCES



"I wish Fred wouldn't insist that I quit working—there's nothing I'd rather do, but if I gave in now I'd feel I was spoiling him!"

—By DICK TURNER



"It ain't enough we should save money by papering the house ourselves—you gotta get ideas for an evening gown!"

—By DICK TURNER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

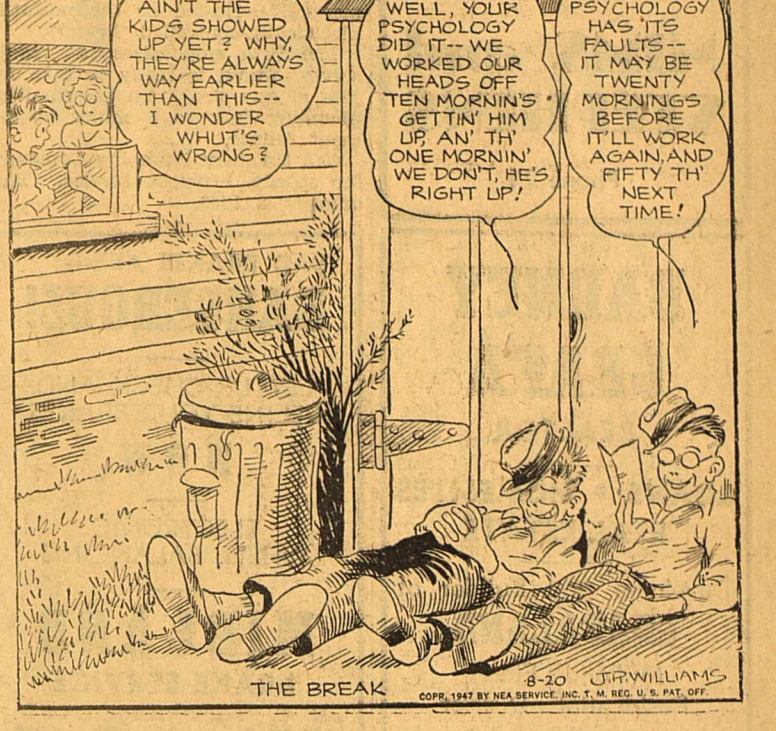
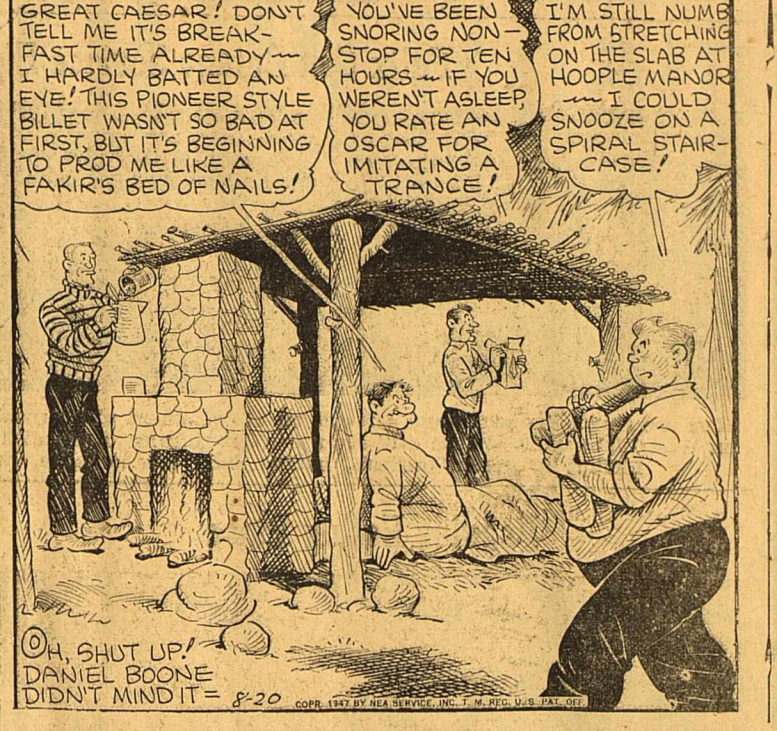


—By MERRILL BLOSSER

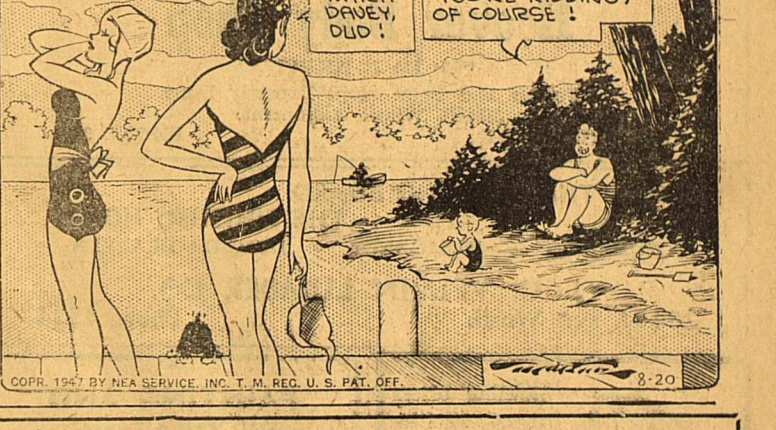
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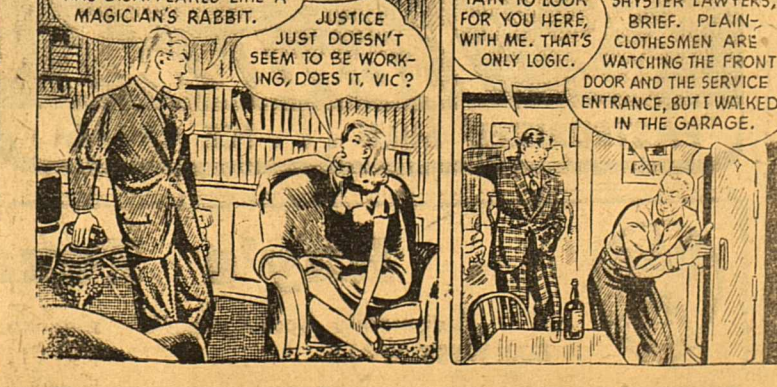
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Sanitary Plumbing and Heating Company, at 1010 West Michigan Street, features a general line of bathroom and kitchen plumbing fixtures, as well as a general contracting and repair service for any size construction projects.

Laundrall washing machines and unit heaters are stocked by this Midland firm. The unit heaters burn gas and are similar to floor furnaces, except that they fit in a wall. Single heaters for one room, or dual heaters which fit into a wall and heat rooms on each side, are available. Also, the company is prepared to equip heaters with manually-adjusted or thermostatic, electrically-controlled heaters.

The firm emphasizes a repair service which is ready to take on jobs of any size, from the smallest plumbing leak to a major equipment failure.

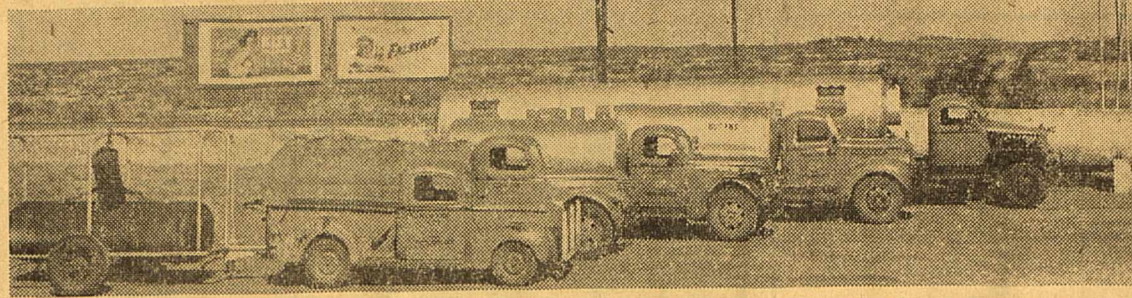
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Watkins Mobil Service Station



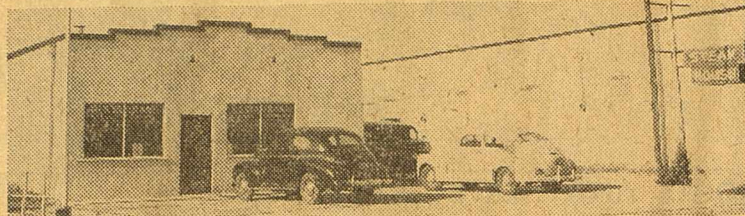
Watkins Mobil Service Station, located at 321 East Wall in Midland, is operated by E. M. Watkins and a staff of trained experts who are trained and equipped to service any make of car. Lubrication, tire repairs, washing, battery service, auto accessories, tires and Magnolia gasoline are available at this modern, spacious and well-kept service station.

Felix Cox Butane Service Equipment



Here are shown the trucks and a few items of equipment which enable Felix Cox Butane Service, located on West Highway 80, to take care of an ever-growing list of satisfied customers. Felix Cox also handles Phillips Petroleum products, butane and propane tanks, heaters, ranges and radios.

Popular Eating Place



Free parking space, appetite-invigorating cuisine and eminently satisfactory attention to the patron's every wish are characteristics of one of Midland's favorite eating places—the Steak House at 611 West Wall Street.

COMBINE WORKERS FLOWN TO FIELDS

MOSCOW (AP)—Evening Moscow, organ of the Moscow Soviet, said recently airborne units of combine operators were being redeployed from the Ukraine into Central Siberia to gather this year's important harvest.

The paper said large groups of young combine operators who have completed their jobs in Kuban, the Ukraine and other grain areas were en route by the fastest Soviet planes to Omsk, Novosibirsk and other Central Siberian areas where harvesting is just getting under way.

Hoover Body Shop Is Growing Concern With Expert Personnel

Supplying a complete body and fender repair and painting service for Midland motorists, Hoover Body Shop on West Highway 80 is a fast-growing concern whose efficiency has won a host of new customers.

As a result of increased business, the firm has recently increased to eight the number of trained repairmen.

Wheel work at the shop is done with the well-known Bear machinery which assures perfect alignment, meaning greater safety and economy.

Another important feature recently added to the shop's facilities is an air-tight, dust-proof paint house, separate from the body shop. Here, expert painters can apply a new finish to an old automobile so well its exterior looks as though it had come right off the assembly line.

Cosden Products Are Distributed Here By Baker Oil Company

Cosden petroleum products, for which Baker Oil Company, 1409 East Wall and 2410 West Wall, is agent here, are well known for their uniformly high quality.

Cosden gasoline and lubricants are available at the agency in any quantity, and are sold on wholesale as well as retail basis. The individual motorist, trucker, or fleet operator will find the service and products sold by this Cosden agent completely satisfactory.

For any automotive petroleum necessity, call the Midland County Cosden Agency, Baker Oil Company, phone 42.

TIRE EARNINGS REPORTED

NEW YORK (AP)—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. reported for the first six months net earnings of \$11,601,416, equal to \$4.90 a common share, compared with \$15,088,189 or \$6.59 a share for the comparable period a year ago.

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FRANCE GETS EXPORTS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has granted France an export allocation for 9,025,000 pounds of soy bean oil and 3,000,000 pounds of inedible tallow. Other allocations made included 168,000,000 pounds of peanut oil to New Zealand, and 244,500 pounds of lard to Martinique.

SIX MONTHS FOR CRASH

GUAM (AP)—Frank C. Smith of Sharon, Pa., a civilian contractor employe, was convicted recently of reckless driving and failure to render assistance in an accident which injured a sailor identified as James R. Degrazia. The island court sentenced Smith to 6 months in jail and fined him \$100.

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JOHN BROWN UNIVERSITY GETS \$50,000 GIFT

HOUSTON (AP)—A donation of \$50,000 will be given to John Brown University at Siloam Springs, Ark., by the Houston Endowment, Inc., it was announced recently.

The money will be given in honor of the late William Hasque Jones and Ann Holman Jones, parents of Jesse H. Jones, former Secretary of Commerce.

Jones' mother died in Tennessee when he was a small child and his father died when Jones was 19.

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