



# September Allowable Is Designed To Up Texas Production To New Record

AUSTIN—(AP)—A September allowable designed to permit an all-time record production of 2,341,526 barrels of Texas crude oil daily was announced Wednesday by the Railroad Commission.

The giant flow of oil was made possible by maintaining the number of statewide producing days at 27 for the 30-day month of September, the same number of producing days allowed in August.

West Texas will have 25 producing days, while the East Texas field was cut from 22 to 21 days because of a rapid decrease in bottomhole pressure during July. The Panhandle field remains exempt from shutdown.

A net allowable of 2,534,393 barrels daily was scheduled for the coming month, 29,691 above the Aug. 16 allowable.

The commission estimated that underproduction of 7.61 per cent would result in actual flow of 2,541,526 barrels daily.

Natural gasoline and distillate production was figured at 191,545 barrels, bringing total Texas production anticipated in September to 2,533,071 barrels each day. This is 243,071 barrels over the bureau of mine's estimate of September market demand, including distillate and natural gasoline.

Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Railroad Commission said all cuts sought by producers were allowed.

Net allowables by districts as of Aug. 16, compared with September:

- 1. South Texas—25,237, 25,496, up 249.
- 2. Southwest Texas—170,648, 172,715, up 2,067.
- 3. Gulf Coast—536,516, 547,805, up 11,289.
- 4. Southwest Texas—259,684, 262,899, up 3,215.
- 5. East Central Texas—42,063, 43,122, up 1,054.
- 6. East Texas (outside)—120,759, 122,993, up 2,234.
- 6. East Texas Field—325,893, 321,619, down 4,274.
- 7-B. West Central Texas—47,019, 47,281, up 262.
- 7-C. West Central Texas—42,955, 43,798, up 843.
- 8. West Texas—672,508, 684,582, up 12,074.
- 9. North Texas—161,917, 162,521, up 504.
- 10. Panhandle, 99,498, 99,572, up 74.

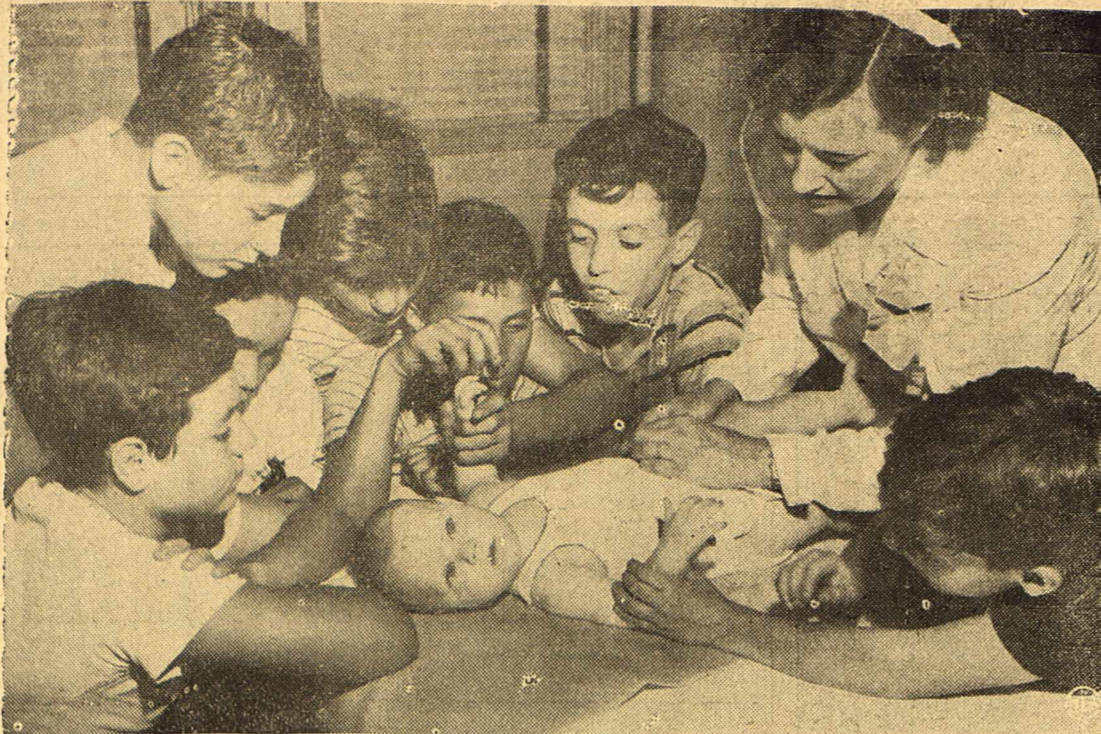
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## Sitters, Inc., Brush Up on Those Fine Points



Members of the new juvenile firm, "Baby Sitters, Inc.," these seven 12-year-old boys get some pointers on the gentle art of diaper changing from nurse Marion Folette at their first professional meeting in New York City. Already veterans at minding kid brothers, sisters, and neighbors' offspring, the youngsters decided to turn "pro" and capitalize on their speciality. Their rate is 50 cents per hour—and maybe radio and refrigerator privileges.

## First Class Of Top Nurses For Mexico

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—Juarez Hospital, which celebrated its 100th anniversary Thursday, cared for soldiers wounded in the battle of Padrierna, where the Mexicans fought invading U. S. troops, a century ago.

The hospital's celebration included the graduation of the first class of trained nurses from a Mexican hospital with standard courses. Diplomas were presented in the name of Dona Beatriz Velasco de Aleman, wife of President Aleman.

Read The Classified Ads

## What It Means—

### Federal Trade Commission Makes Its Biggest Case In Its History When It Filed Against Steel Industry

By MAX HALL  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The price policies of the vast steel industry were attacked by the Federal Trade Commission this week.

It is perhaps the biggest case in the 32-year history of the commission. But don't expect it to result in much price reduction—at least not this year or next.

**Only First Step**  
The complaint issued by the commission—that steel companies are in an unlawful "conspiracy" to fix prices and destroy competition in the sale of steel—is only the first step in what probably will be a long, slow, expensive legal fight. Even if it leads to an outright order by the commission to stop the alleged practices, the industry still can take the case to the courts. And even if the Supreme Court should uphold the commission, perhaps years from now, the exact effect on steel prices in various localities is impossible to predict.

The Federal Trade Commission has been studying the steel price system for at least 15 years. Back in 1924 the commission ordered the U. S. Steel Corp. to change its "delivered price" system—that is, its method of computing freight charges which are added to the price of steel. The company did change it, although that case after 13 years still hasn't been finally settled by the courts.

The present complaint, however, goes beyond the 1924 order. The new complaint is a "conspiracy" case, accusing virtually the entire industry of price-fixing. Attacks against the "delivered prices" are only part of the picture.

**Executive Says "Unfounded"**  
Irving S. Olds, board chairman of U. S. Steel, said the commission's complaint against the delivered price system "is essentially the same accusation of collusive price action" made in previous years and just as "unfounded" as the earlier attacks.

The Federal Trade Commission was born in 1915. It has five members and about 600 employees. It was created by Congress to halt unfair and deceptive practices in interstate business. One of its major tasks is to prevent firms from getting together and setting prices. Another major task is to break up deceptive advertising. The trade commission is America's No. 1 watchdog of advertising claims. The commission makes no criminal prosecutions. It can tell firms to stop doing certain things. It can't put anybody in jail. But if a company ignores a "stop" order, a federal court can enforce it with a "stop" order of its own. And if that order is ignored the court can fine or imprison the offender for contempt of court.

**SMELLY JOB!**  
To develop an odorless marigold, a seedsman once ordered his gardeners to smell 500,000 marigold plants covering 30 acres of ground. They found a single odorless plant from which the special type was bred.

The earliest commercial use of rubber was in erasers after Joseph Priestley, an English chemist, reported in 1770 it would rub out pencil marks.

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The convention returned to a committee a proposal to "freeze" priority rights of members who desire to keep up officer training by taking periodical tours of active duty in the military and naval forces.

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## Texas' Protest Against Women's Styles Growing

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
Associated Press Staff  
Everybody is talking about changes in women's styles. We want in on the act, too.

It's common knowledge Dallas women are leading a fast-spreading national revolt against the far-below-the-knee style in dresses—a style that is hard on both cash and comely calves.

One indignant woman started it. She is Mrs. Warren J. Woodard. A little-below-the-knee club war formed. Newspapers from coast to coast printed stories about it.

National radio networks took it up, interviewing Dallas women on the round-the-world broadcasts. Then, Gabriel Heatter, in a there's-good-news-tonight tone of voice, featured it.

Many women attended a Dallas rally. A retail merchant who sells dresses told the women he was on their side.

**Some Can't Afford It**  
Down in College Station, wives of veterans at Texas A&M went on record as condemning what they called wasteful styles.

"Women whose husbands are in school under the GI Bill can't afford to throw away their wardrobes at the whims of so-called fashion dictators," said Mrs. Jack Tippitt. "Furthermore, these styles are definitely not good for a tall girl."

She is six feet one. "To get a new wardrobe means cashing bonds," said Mrs. D. R. Fincher. "Long dresses are terribly unbecoming," said Mrs. W. H. Kluge.

The men students, like most other men, were hearty against the new styles.

A Dallas survey, for example, found most men against it, some few for it in a cautious sort of way.

Sid Pletzsch, radio news director, said he was in favor of a slow decrease. This sudden drop was too much for him—and his pocketbook.

George Schepps, president of the Dallas baseball club, said he liked long skirts but added: "Let's not get them down to the ankle."

Mayor Jimmy Temple of Dallas said Los Angeles had the most practical solution: no skirts at all.

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## WANTED DOZEN EGGS, GOT 25 DOZEN

DETROIT—(AP)—Mrs. Grace Kluger, who "really only wanted one dozen eggs," got 26 dozen of them scrambled on her front lawn and 25 pounds of butter as well, she told Traffic Judge John M. Wise.

She reported she hailed Albert S. Miller, a butter and egg salesman driver, from her front door. Catching her signal, he swung his truck around for the sale, but hit another car and overturned on the Kluger lawn, spilling his load.

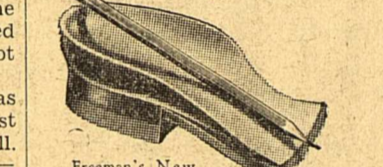
## CHURCH GIVEN 'CHALLENGE'

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—The Catholic Council for Spanish Speaking Peoples recently was told the problems of migratory workers, principally from states along the Mexican border, who sweep across the United States in harvest seasons, are a "challenge to the church."



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## United Nations Fate Depends On Next Decisions

By JAMES D. WHITE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United Nations is a varied two-year-old, struggling in very deep waters.

The Security Council is grappling with the unprecedented problems of Greece and Indonesia.

Greece remains a hard knot of Russo-American contention, and untangling that knot probably would be relatively simple if it were not pulled so tight by the antagonism between the two most powerful nations in the world.

Indonesia is different in two ways. Here the most immediate U. N. difficulty is simply the will of the Netherlands, which thus far has refused to recognize Security Council authority to examine what the Dutch consider an internal Dutch affair. At stake is the question of whether peace is more important. Upon either or both of these cases—Greece and Indonesia—the United Nations could stand or fall. A few weeks from now it may be clear whether the organization will work or whether the world will junk it and intensify the existing power struggle with an arms race.

It's an old point, but the UN's legal director, Abraham H. Feller, made it again last week in an address at Palo Alto, Calif.

"Americans," he said, "know the unquestioning obedience which the decisions of the U. S. supreme court commands, though it can muster no more than one marshal to enforce them.

"I doubt if they would stand one whit better if Congress voted the Chief Justice an armored division and a fleet of Superfortresses. The idea of the United Nations must stay strong and grow stronger. In the last analysis this strength will come not from money, or armies, or government, but from the people.

In other words, if men want the

## Oil & Gas Log—

(Continued from page 1)

was making hole below 6,336 feet in black shale, and was going ahead to around 8,000 feet. The prospector is slated to test into the Ellenburger—if that formation can be located.

### STERLING DISCOVERY SET PIPE BOTTOM

The Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 Frost, discovery for some sort of production from the Ellenburger, in North-Central Sterling County, about 12 miles north and a little west of Sterling City, had set 5 1/2-inch casing on bottom at 8,385 feet, with 250 sacks of cement.

Operator will test the saturated section between the top of the formation at 8,354 feet, and the total depth, through casing perforations. That zone had made some free oil.

### 1 YEA WILL TEST ON 20 FEET OF NEW HORIZON

Humble No. 1 Yarborough and Allen, Southwest Ector County discovery from the Ellenburger seven miles west of the Penwell field, and 960 feet from north and 1,990 feet from east lines of section 18, block B-14, psi survey, was at total depth of 10,588 feet, and was taking a drillstem test on the bottom 20 feet of hole.

The section above 10,568 feet had flowed oil during drillstem tests, at a rate in excess of 230 barrels per hour.

### U. S. SCHOOL AID SEEN WITHIN YEAR

BOSTON, MASS.—(AP)—School-teachers' leaders recently predicted passage within a year of federal legislation to help finance public education.

Opening the convention of the American Federation of Teachers, Joseph F. Landis of Cleveland, president of the AFL-affiliated AFT, declared that the Federal Government would have to spend "at least one billion dollars" to finance increased salaries for teachers, and expansion of transportation, lunch programs, health and safety measures for pupils.

United Nations to work, they can get it. If not, they will have to face the consequences.

Men in the wool industry, which brings in as much foreign exchange as all Australia's other exports combined, have pinned their faith in the maintenance of this season's unprecedented high prices of fleece in:

1. Development of coarser-light woolen fabrics on a commercial basis that will compete with silk, nylon.

2. Rising United States demand for woolen clothes that will continue to outstrip American domestic production of wool.

3. Opening of sales outlets to millions of Asiatics who have never used wool, combined with bigger sales to wool-starved Europe.

U. S. Biggest Customer

Americans bid top prices in the last year, and took 1,024,270 bales—one third of Australia's clip and 10 times the quantity that went to the United States before the war. Their enthusiastic bidding was the biggest reason for the record average price of 24.486 Australian pence (about 33 cents) a pound for greasy wool, and 41.484 pence (56 cents) a pound for scoured. The U. S. took twice as much wool as Britain.

The Australian on the sheep station believes the demand for woolen clothes is increasing swiftly in the United States. Newspapers have reported the American serviceman had a sample of woolen clothing during his war service, and today, back in civilian life, he is demanding more woolen wear.

Before the war Americans used four pounds of wool a person a year compared with nine in Britain and eight and a half in Australia. Russia and Poland used less than two pounds of wool a person a year.

When the American and European demand for wool has been filled, Australia hopes millions of Asiatics, to whom wool is virtually unknown, will have developed the desire and the resources to buy wool.

Men closely associated with the industry will not admit they are unduly concerned about the development of a low-priced substitute for the fleece. They believe, however, wool and synthetic mixtures may be used together extensively

## Baggage Limited—So No Razor



Headed for his home in Lizemores, W. Va., bearded and barefooted cyclist Orval Brown pauses in Hoopston Ill., on the last lap of his self-styled "prescription" bike tour, which has taken almost 11 months. Brown, who was discharged from the Navy for nervousness resulting from wartime sea duty, said the trip has settled his nerves and restored his confidence.

## Australia Working Hard To Keep Its Multi-Million Wool Trade Booming

SYDNEY—(AP)—Australia, with its external trade riding on the sheep's back, has a three-fold hope of keeping its multi-million pound wool industry booming in the face of the challenge of synthetics and continued United States tariff.

Australian government scientists are carrying out research into the manufacture of featherweight woolens. Making of fine "lighter than silk" woolen cloth has been reported here as being put on a commercial basis in Britain.

The method used is the Alginate process by which a fine thread made from seaweed is woven with the woolen thread which, by itself, is so light and fine it cannot be woven in soap and warm water after the fabric has been woven, leaving a coarser wool claimed to be warmer and more hygienic than silk.

Australia's sheep population today is around 96,000,000, down 25-30,000,000 from the peak of 1942 because of drought and heavy killing for food. Close to 80,000,000 sheep are Merinos, which produce one-fourth of the world's wool.

In the 1946-47 season this Dominion exported 3,352,203 bales of greasy wool valued at \$7,072,000 pounds Australian (\$299,300,000).

MEN'S CLOTHES PRICE UP

NEW YORK—(AP)—Men's topcoat prices may be \$2 to \$5 higher next Spring if the present upward trend of operating costs continues, manufacturers said Thursday. Prices of Spring gabardine fabrics are up five to seven per cent for Spring.

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## Taste Of Freedom Is Fatal To Brown Bear

SAN DIEGO—(AP)—A full-grown Russian brown bear named Hitler, and his mate, Peggy, escaped from their grotto at the San Diego Zoo recently and the 800-pound male beast was later killed outside the zoo grounds after charging keepers in a frenzy of terror and rage. The female was herded back into the grotto.

Mrs. Belle Benchley, zoo superintendent, said a plank was found thrown from the outside to a ledge across the grotto's moat and that the bears apparently had made their way across on it.

"We don't know who put it there, but certainly the bears didn't," she declared.

The bears, brought from Hamburg, Germany, in 1935 when they were cubs of four or five months, had never known freedom before.

### ONLY MEXICANS CAN FISH MEXICO'S WATERS

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—Capt. Gustavo A. Bravo, director of the federal department of fishing, said recently only boats flying the Mexican flag, manned by Mexican crews and working for Mexican companies would be permitted to fish Mexican waters.

Bravo said numerous requests had been received from U. S. and Cuban fishing boat operators and Mexican boat owners wishing to rent to foreign concerns for permits to fish territorial waters. Bravo said all applications had been denied.

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## Livestock

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Cattle 2,200; calves 1,300; most classes cattle and calves fairly active and steady; cows steady to strong; low grade calves slow at weak prices; common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 13.00 to 22.00; good fat cows 15.50 to 16.75; common to medium cows 12.00 to 14.00; canners and cutters 9.00 to 12.00; bulls 10.50 to 15.50; good fat calves 18.00 to 21.50; best heavy calves quotable to 22.00 and above; medium grade slaughter calves 14.00 to 17.50; cull and common kinds 10.00 to 13.50; stocker calves and yearlings 16.00 to 21.00.

Hogs 300; trade active; butcher hogs and sows mostly 50 cents above Wednesday; feeder pigs and some light butcher hogs steady; top 27.75 paid for good and choice 180 to 270-pound butchers; good and choice 160 to 170 pounds 27.00 to 27.50; good and choice 280 to 350 pounds 26.50 to 27.50; good sows 23.00 to 24.50; light sows to 25.00; good feeder pigs 22.00 to 24.00.

Sheep 2,100; active and fully steady early; later sales of lambs and yearlings 50c to \$1 lower; medium and good slaughter Spring lambs 18.00 to 23.00; yearlings 15.00 to 18.00; medium and good shorn aged sheep 8.00 to 9.00; medium and good feeder lambs 14.00 to 18.00.

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## 36TH VETS TO MEET

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Veterans of the 36th Infantry Division, now a Texas National Guard division, will hold their annual reunion in San Antonio September 6-7.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Eugene Davis and Jean Austin have received a marriage license from the Midland County clerk's office.

A recent survey of standing timber which could be used for wire service poles showed 437,000,000 in 11 southern states.

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### U. S. Death Rate At All-Time Low

NEW YORK—(P)—A new all time low death rate for Americans may be set for this year.

Barring unforeseen developments, such a mortality record appears likely on the basis of policy holders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., who form a representative cross-section of the urban population, says the company's Statistical Bulletin.

#### New Minimum

The death rate in the first half of this year was 7.6 per 1,000, or identical with the previous low in the first half of 1932, the bulletin said, and "when allowance is made for the increase in the average age of these insured in the past five years, the death rate in 1947 actually establishes a new minimum."

Favorable factors, it continues, have been low mortality from influenza and pneumonia, a decline in the tuberculosis rate and that from heart, blood vessel and kidney ailments, and new lows in mortality so far this year from syphilis, appendicitis, and the main communicable diseases of childhood.

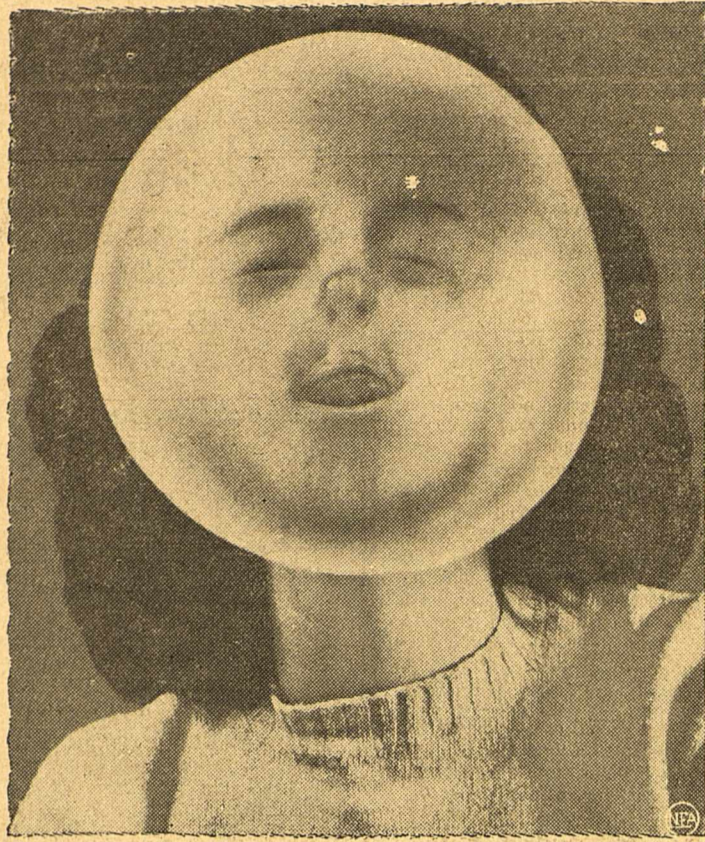
"Cancer alone registers an increased mortality on the basis of rates not adjusted for the ageing of the insured group."

Compared with 1946, the suicide rate so far is seven per cent less, homicides 12 per cent less, and accidents 13 per cent less.

Although the accident rate is lower, oddly enough there were more lives lost in catastrophes—defined as accidents taking five or more lives, the bulletin said.

"There were about 1,340 deaths from catastrophes in the general population of the United States during the first six months of the current year—or about 2 1/3 times the number in the like period of 1946."

### Bubble Gum Addict Stretches Things Too Far; Gets Gummy Facial Massage



Carolyn Bennett, 15, of Newport, R. I., learned—the hard way—a fundamental lesson for bubble gum addicts: "never blow a bubble bigger than you can handle." As seen at left, she blew one larger than her head. There was a loud "pop!" and the inevitable result—the gum-smearer face seen above.

### ★ McCamey News ★

McCAMEY—Tom Edwards was elected adjutant of McCamey's Price Poole Post, No. 421, American Legion, at a regular meeting this

week. He succeeds Earl Stribling who has moved to Odessa.

An American Legion team will meet a VFW team in a donkey softball game here at 8:30 p. m. Labor Day.

The Adult Sunday School Class, taught by Mrs. F. E. Carter, met Tuesday night in the Methodist Church annex for a social and business session. Mrs. Charles Bixler was named vice president of the class. Punch and cake were served to the following members: Mrs. F. E. Carter, Mrs. G. W. Wilcox, Mrs. C. W. Brown, Mrs. F. L. Fuller, Mrs. Charles Bixler, the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Slim Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Partin, Tom Simmons, H. Wilman, Cliff and Church Mann, Rudy Bixler, Danny Fuller and Claudine Brown.

The Rev. J. W. Mann has gone to Dallas where he will attend a pastor's school at SMU.

Mrs. Joe Ramsey of El Paso is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ramsey.

Virginia Hallmark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallmark, underwent a tonsillectomy last week in a McCamey hospital.

L. T. Grimes underwent an appendectomy last Saturday in an Odessa hospital. He is reported to be getting along nicely.

Biloxi was the site of the first colony in Mississippi.

### Gilbert Favors Aid To Foreign Powers

EL PASO—Victor B. Gilbert of El Paso said here Wednesday that if elected to Congress he will support continued aid in the form of food and material relief to friendly powers, but that he will oppose such relief being sent to any nations in Europe or Asia within the Russian bloc until such time as the Soviet government gives convincing evidence of a complete reversal of its current attitude to the United States.

In foreign affairs within the Western hemisphere, Gilbert said he is strongly in favor of hemispheric solidarity as expressed in the Act of Chapultepec.

Concerning atomic policy, he said he favored international control in theory, but with world conditions what they are, he must now favor the United States developing the atomic bomb as rapidly as possible and keeping its formula entirely secret.

The El Pasoan said he favored continued federal aid to states for public health purposes, and continued farm and ranch subsidies.

Cantaloupes are really muskmelons, but are so called because Italian fruit dealers in this country thought they resembled an Italian melon grown near Castle Cantaloupe.

### Pictures Sometimes Can Be Misleading Gold Finder Finds

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK—(P)—Two important things happened to Mark Evans, a young mining engineer, during the snow-locked winter he spent alone in the Canadian wilderness.

He found a vein of gold ore of fabulous promise. And he fell in love with Kathleen McDingle.

When his miner's pick uncovered the yellow metal he had come to search for, he knew his days of poverty were over. In the spring he would be able to sell his discovery for at least a million dollars.

At night when the wind beat against the tight-closed door of the old abandoned cabin he had made habitable, he would stretch out in front of his log fire and dream of what he would do with his riches.

It was then that Kathleen McDingle came into his life in an odd way. While cleaning debris from a shelf over his bunk he found a scrap of newspaper apparently torn from the society section. It showed the face of a beautiful, sensitive girl with dark hair that hung to her shoulders.

#### Caption Beneath Picture

The caption beneath the picture said she was Kathleen McDingle of the McDingles of social register fame and she was visiting friends in Montreal.

"By golly I'm going to marry her," he told himself suddenly one night. To a lonely young man who had just found a gold mine it didn't seem a strange decision. He began making his plans.

When Spring came Evans went to a leading mining company with his ore samples. In a few weeks he closed a deal with the firm that assured him of his million—and more. He left at once to find Kathleen McDingle.

The house was big and old and impressive. Mark felt a little timorous after ringing the doorbell. The door swung open and he found himself gawking into the face of a beautiful girl with long dark hair.

"You're Kathleen?" he stammered.

"Yes," she said pleasantly. "You're even prettier than the picture," said the bemused young engineer.

She Couldn't Finish  
"I don't know what—" she started to say uncertainly. But Evans didn't let her finish. His story came out in a swift torrent of words. He told her of his gold strike and his discovery of her picture, and how he had come to love her. She listened in wondering silence.

"Here," he said nervously as he finished, and pulled the worn picture from his wallet. She studied it and then looked at Evans strangely.

"Mother!" she called into the interior of the room. A sweet-faced graying woman of middle age came out.

"Look at this, mother," said the girl. The older woman glanced at the picture and exclaimed:

"Why, wherever did you get this,

### Beachwear Brightens Movie Lobby



These three London models distributed programs and paraded in a theater lobby of a London movie premiere to show patrons the latest thing in English beach and vacation fashions.

### Spokesman Says Most Tech Ex-Students Are Opposed To Amendment

Bobby Watson, spokesman for a group of Texas Tech ex-students here, said Thursday "most former Texas Tech students oppose the proposed college building amendment to the constitution because it places an absolute ceiling and limitation on the amount of funds that Tech will receive whether that amount be adequate or not, and provides that this ceiling and limitation will remain in effect for 30 years."

### V.F.W. Post Commander Calls Special Meeting

Leonard Miller, commander of the Midland VFW Post, urged members to attend a meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at the post's new home at Midland Air Terminal to discuss a recent letter from Fourth Army headquarters giving the post authority to conduct military funerals for bodies of service men returned from overseas.

Also on the agenda of the meeting will be completion of plans for a party Saturday night in honor of Pat McMullan, a post-commander. Members and guests will be invited.

Many trees bear male and female flowers.

Kathleen? That picture of me was taken in Montreal in 1920 before I was married."

### Dr. Sadler Commends Food Handlers For Improved Sanitation

Commending restaurant owners, dairymen and other food handlers for their co-operation, Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland-Ector-Howard County Health Unit, said Thursday there is a general improvement in sanitary conditions in the tri-county area.

Bacteria count in milk test samples have dropped impressively, he reported, showing dairymen are making conscientious efforts to maintain utmost sanitation. Also, food handlers in general are striving more carefully to observe sanitation laws, he said, and he and his staff are receiving agreeable support from all concerned in their work of guarding public health.

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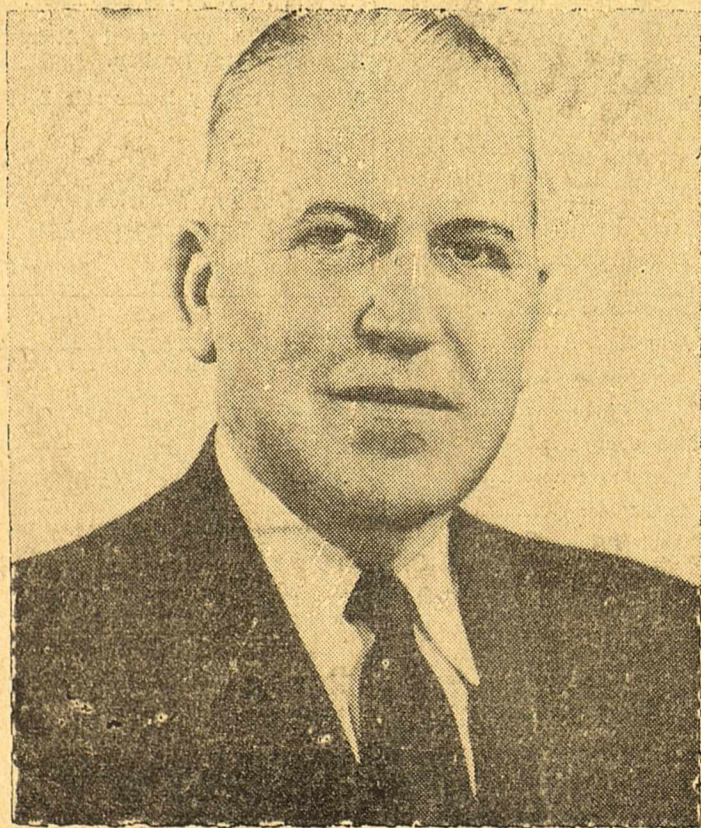
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VOTE

We, the undersigned citizens of Midland, have spoken over the radio in behalf of the candidacy of KEN REGAN of Midland for Congressman from the 16th Congressional District --



And We Urge YOU To "Speak" For KEN REGAN With Your Ballots At The Polls Saturday.

(SIGNED)

- Mayor R. H. Gifford
- Tom Sealy
- Mrs. R. W. Hamilton
- James T. Smith
- James S. Noland
- Mrs. Jean Fuhrman
- Charles L. Klapproth

# Vote Saturday, August 23 -- For KEN REGAN

## Let's Elect A Citizen Of The Permian Basin As Our Congressman!

(Political Adv. Paid For By The Above Listed Citizens)

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## Lavish Quitandinha, Where Inter-American Meeting Is Being Held, Belies All Efforts Of Translation



Pie in the sky: In the mountains nearly half a mile above Rio de Janeiro (and 40 miles away), this is the fabulous facade of the Hotel Quitandinha. In English, its name is "Little Fruit Stand."

**PETROPOLIS, BRAZIL**—(NEA)—In a mountain resort 40 miles from Rio de Janeiro—and 2400 feet above sea level—delegates to the Inter-American Conference for Maintenance of Continental Peace and Security are convening this month at a "little fruit stand."

That is the literal translation of Quitandinha, but don't get the idea that the delegates are being slighted. Even at New York's Waldorf, Hollywood's Beverly Wilshire or Europe's Monte Carlo, they would never have it so good, as the Senior CI's who came to Petropolis used to say.

The plenary sessions, for example, will be held in the largest of the hotel's nightclubs, an intimate affair which seats 250 for normal dining, dancing, and drinking, but will accommodate twice that many

for the conference meetings by utilizing the dance floor. This is a wide-open space with a glass floor, lighted from beneath, which defies all nightclub tradition by making it possible to dance without fear of falling into either the bass drum or the soup at a ringside table.

The nightclub got the nod over the gambling casino. When this tremendous room is empty of customers and croupiers, as it has been since the Dutra regime outlawed gambling, the acoustics are such as to obliterate any meditations on peace and security. If you stand under the center of the 80-foot dome and say "sh-h," the answer

will come back "sh-h, sh-h, sh-h, sh-h, sh-h, sh-h," and you can count each one. If you stand there and clap your hands sharply a couple of times, sensors and sensors in the vicinity are likely to start digging foxholes in the parquet floor, to escape the machine-gun fire. The echo effect, they tell you, was created as an aid to certain types of fancy gambling games.

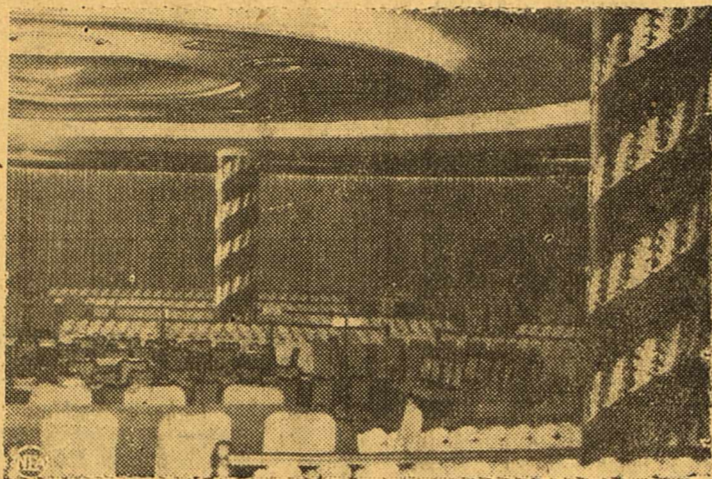
The conference officials also passed up the hotel theater, which has dressing rooms for 600, revolving stages which can be switched into an ice skating rink, and room enough for 12 elephants to cavort before the footlights without rubbing elbows. Too big, they said.

**Room To Eat, Too**

When they are not conferring, they can eat at any one of seven dining rooms, including one with miniature tables and chairs for the

high gilded cage, and a ping-pong ball dances on a fountain of water. If, like a delegate to another conference, they take a walk, microphones hidden in the woods all around the hotel will call them back. You can even call New York, or any place else, from telephones among the trees.

And everywhere they go they will see a tall senior with a black armband. He is Joaquim Rolla, who opened Quitandinha mainly as a gambling casino and incidentally as a 400-room hotel in 1944. By 1946 he had spent \$10,000,000 on it and was beginning to spend another \$10,000,000. No one will guess how much ex-cowboy Rolla was making when the government stopped gambling. But they say he wears the black armband in memory of palmer days in the vast, echoing casino.



Conference room: Biggest of the Hotel Quitandinha's night clubs will have a sober, serious floor show as delegates to the Inter-American Conference gather in this room for plenary sessions.

younger set, plus two more alongside the artificial lake, where they can watch sailing or pedal-boating. They can swim outdoors in key mountain waters, or in an indoor, kidney-shaped pool with heated water and an octopus leering down from the wall.

They can wander for hours through the spacious corridors and reception rooms, in one of which tropical birds flit about in a roof-

### Florida's Red Tide—

## Tiny Organisms Kill Fish And Let Loose Coughing Gas, Color Water

**MIAMI, FLA.**—(AP)—A strange plague rides the world's seas, striking unpredictably, killing fish and other life by the countless millions. It's called by various names—"red tide," or "yellow tide," or again "rotten water." With it comes a gas which can set humans coughing.

The latest outbreak cast half a billion dead fish upon the west coast of Florida both south and north of Sarasota, University of Miami bacteriologists estimated. It was the second appearance of the plague in Florida water within a year. There had been none before that since 1916, or before that since 1908.

Similar disturbances have occurred in California, India, Africa, Europe, Australia and Japan at infrequent intervals.

Tiny organisms with two whip-like tendrils cause the plague. The Miami scientists said they are a species of Gymnodinium—Gymnodinium brevis—which belong to a

group of organisms known for their poisonous tendencies. They are so tiny that 900 in a row equal an inch in length, and millions live in a quart of water.

So abundant are these organisms that they discolor the water.

At first it is yellow, but may change to red or dirty green. Fish die after swimming into the colored water.

What causes the sudden outgrowth of the organisms has not been ascertained. Gov. Millard F. Caldwell has been asked for an appropriation for further research by the University of Miami and the University of Tampa. Numerous studies have been made by Drs. F. C. Walton Smith, Gordon Gunter, Charles Davis and Robert Williams of the University of Miami marine laboratories and by Dr. Claude T. Reed of the University of Tampa.

Dr. Reed said fish might be smothered by organisms that stick to the gills and block respiration. But other investigators believe the fish are poisoned.

The irritant gas, said Dr. Smith and his associates usually is released when the organisms begin to decay. It is odorless, but causes coughing when blown shoreward.

"Abatement of the red tide should take place in any one area within a week or two of the first appearance," a University of Miami bulletin said.

"The yellow water along beaches does not appear to harm the skin of human beings. It has not been determined whether the water is poisonous to human beings when taken in at the mouth, so bathers should avoid swimming in the colored water."

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one sniff—  
and a bite—  
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**BIRDS VS. INSECTS**  
Swallows have about five square feet of wingspread per pound of weight, while storks have only about 122 square inches. Insects have much larger wings in proportion to their body weight than birds.

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- 60¢ Sal Hepatica 39¢
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RELY on us to do accurate prescription compounding day or night! Prompt service in emergencies.

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- Metal Lunch Kits 2.95**
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### Hold Budget Line With Chicken

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Staff Writer

Keep down food costs without lowering nutrition or flavor by using chicken, fish and eggs while meat prices keep going up. This deluxe chicken pie is a buxom treat.

**Special Chicken Pie**  
(Serves 6-8)

Four to 5-pound fowl, cut in pieces, 1/4 cup celery leaves, 1 bay leaf, 2 whole cloves, 12 small onions, 1 1/4 teaspoons salt, 4 tablespoons chicken fat or other fat, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, parsley biscuits.

Cover fowl with boiling water; add celery leaves and spices. Simmer, covered, 2 hours, or until tender, adding onions and salt when nearly done. Remove chicken and onions from stock. Cut chicken from bones in large pieces. Boil down stock until rich in flavor. Melt fat in saucepan; add flour and stir to a smooth paste. Add 3 cups of the stock gradually and cook un-

til mixture is thickened, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice, parsley, chicken and onions. Add salt and pepper to taste. Turn mixture into 10x6x2-inch baking pan and cover with parsley biscuits, cut in star shape. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees, Fahrenheit) 15 to 30 minutes.

**Parsley Biscuit Top**

Mix half recipe of baking powder biscuit dough. Add 1 tablespoon well-minced parsley to flour mixture. Roll dough 1/3-inch thick and cut with small floured cutter in star shapes. Place these on special chicken pie mixture and bake in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 to 30 minutes. Biscuits must be near the top of baking dish to brown well.

A commercial flower-seed grower once got into the market first with a new variety of marigold by having 200 women work for one solid month crossing 50,000 of the plants by hand.

### Mother-Daughter Diplomatic Team



(NEA Telephotos)

The new Hindu India dominion has sent its first diplomatic delegation to Moscow. The ambassador to Russia is Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, left, who becomes the only woman ambassador in the Soviet capital. Her daughter, Miss Chandra Lakshmi Pandit, right, acting as her mother's press attaché, forms the other half of the mother-daughter team.

### Senate-House Group To Study Texas Housing

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Two hearings will be held in Texas in October by the special joint Senate-House committee on housing.

The announcement was made by Rep. Patman (D-Texas) after an organization meeting of the committee.

Sites for the hearings have not been chosen, but he added:

"The logical points would be the larger cities, such as Houston, Dallas or San Antonio."

Selection will be made on the basis of interest shown by the people in the various sections of the state in the housing problems, he said.

Many lilac shoots were carried to America by the Pilgrims on the Mayflower.

### Senator Ferguson Is Accused Of Aiding Nazi Woman In Jail

BERLIN—(AP)—American military government officials said recently Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) had intervened in the case of a German woman who is accused before a denazification court of having appropriated, under gestapo sponsorship, Jewish-owned art, treasures valued at approximately \$2,000,000.

Col. H. R. Maddux, secretary-general of AMG, said Ferguson had written the War Department "requesting an investigation of military government and German official methods in the handling of this case."

The woman, Anni Ettle, was under sentence of five years imprisonment for concealing assets and falsifying her denazification question-

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, AUG. 21, 1947—11

**OLD BOUNDARY**  
Delaware has a portion of a circle for its northern boundary. It is drawn with a radius of 12 miles, from the center of the town of New Castle.

**AUSTRALIA LACKS CARS**  
CANNBERRA—(AP)—The New South Wales Department of Road Transport is holding 20,662 applications for new automobiles, but only about 760 new cars become available each month, according to figures disclosed by the administrator of the department, J. J. O'Rourke. This is typical of the shortage throughout Australia of new automobiles which may be purchased only by government permit.

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**Australia Joins World Bank, Fund**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Australia has joined the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development as the 48th member of the two world financing institutions.

The bank and fund jointly announced that the Bretton Woods articles of agreement were signed on behalf of the Australian Commonwealth by J. O. Makin, Australian ambassador to the United States.

Australia's quota of contribution to the international monetary fund was established at \$200,000,000. Its subscription to the capital stock of the World Bank is 2,000 shares having a total par value of \$200,000,000.

The signature here was largely a formality, because Australia's application for membership was approved by the boards of governors of the fund and bank at their first annual meeting in Washington last May. Australia was one of the original signatories of the agreements written at Bretton Woods, N. H., in 1944, when the twin economic agencies were conceived.

The southern extremity of Norway is nearly as far north as Greenland.

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If you do not agree that Aunt Jemima Enriched Family Flour is as fine as any full purchase price, on return of unopened portion, and (2) DOUBLE THE COST of all other ingredients used in making any baked item that is unsuccessful because of the flour.

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You can't go wrong when you buy Aunt Jemima Enriched Family Flour! Because every sack of this fine flour bears this famous DOUBLE GUARANTEE. You can see and taste the difference—in everything from bread to sponge cake. It's milled from a special blend of choice wheats by one of the world's largest milling companies—makers of Quaker and Mother's Oats, Aunt Jemima Ready-Mix for Pancakes and other famous foods!

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Here are just a few examples of the many worthwhile savings you can make at Safeway on top-quality foods.

Apricots Valley Gold Whole, Choice Quality... No. 2 1/2 Can	21c
Apple Butter c & s 29-Oz. Jar	25c
Sweet Peas Gardenside Standard... No. 2 Can	14c
Beans Brown Beauty Mexican Style... No. 300 Can	14c
Plain Chili Van Camp... 17-Oz. Jar	25c
Dressing Miracle Whip... 8-Oz. Jar	20c
Cheese Dutch Mill American... 2-Lb. Pkg.	89c
Cane Sugar 10-Lb. Bag	93c
Ivory Soap 2 Lge. Bars	31c
Grapefruit Carlton Sections... No. 2 Can	12c
Sauce Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce... 16-Oz. Can	27c
Apple Juice Motz's... 9. Bot.	19c
Juice Tex-Sun Grapefruit... 2 No. 2 Cans	15c
Juice Blend O'Gold Orange-Grapefruit... 46-Oz. Can	27c
Corn Country Home White, Whole Kernel... No. 2 Can	17c
Molasses Grandma's Old-Fashioned... Pt. Bot.	24c
Catsup Red Hill Tomato... 13 1/2-Oz. Bot.	18c
Hominy Van Camp... No. 2 Can	10c
Blackeye Peas Deer Fresh... 15-Oz. Can	15c
Spinach Gardenside Standard... No. 2 Can	9c
Potatoes Lesion Sweet... No. 2 1/2 Can	17c
Pork & Beans Van Camp... 16-Oz. Can	14c
Soup Heinz Tomato... 11-Oz. Can	10c
Green Beans Gardenside, Cut 2 No. 2 Cans	23c
Pimientos Fru Tex... 7 1/2-Oz. Can	19c
Potted Meat Libby's... No. 1/4 Can	8c
Swift's Prem... 12-Oz. Can	37c
Airway Coffee... 1-Lb. Pkg.	36c
Nob Hill Coffee... 1-Lb. Pkg.	38c
Folgers Coffee... 1-Lb. Pkg.	45c
Edwards Coffee... 1-Lb. Can	45c
Flour Kitchen Craft Top Quality... 25-Lb. Bag	\$1.95
Crackers Busy Baker Sodas... 1-Lb. Pkg.	22c
Ritz Crackers... 1-Lb. Pkg.	29c
Bread Mrs. Wright's Extra Tender... 24-Oz. Loaf	17c
Baking Powder Clabber Girl... 31-Oz. Can	22c
Vinegar Sunny Distilled... 32-Oz. Bot.	10c
Vinegar Old Mill Cider... Pt. Bot.	10c
Fruit Jars Ball Vac... 9.5. Daz.	69c
Dreft Washing Powder... Lge. Pkg.	28c
Su-Purb Granulated Soap... 24-Oz. Pkg.	27c
Bleach White Magic... 1/2-Gal. Jug	20c
Starch Quick Elastic... 10-Oz. Pkg.	5c
Veg-All Larsen's Mixed... No. 2 Can	17c

**SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS**  
Serve your family meat that's guaranteed tender, juicy, perfect-eating. It must please you, or money back.

CORN 3 Ears	14c
Bananas Central American Large Fruit	Lb. 11c
Lemons California Sunkist Large 360 Size	Lb. 15c
Grapes Thompson Seedless	Lb. 12c
Potatoes Texas White Rose	Lb. 5c
Cauliflower Sno Ball	Lb. 17c
Fresh Broccoli Colo.	Lb. 17c
Turnip Greens Texas	Bun. 7c
Mustard Greens Texas	Bun. 7c
Oranges California Large, Juicy	Lb. 10c
Pascal Celery Colo.	Lb. 12c

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Short Ribs Stew Meat Gov't Graded	Lb. 29c
Ground Beef Fresh Ground	Lb. 35c
Sausage Pure Pork in Bulk	Lb. 35c
Fryers Manor House, Cut Up in Cartons, Gov't Graded	Lb. 65c
Cheese Aged Cheddar	Lb. 55c
Wieners Skinless, No Waste	Lb. 35c
Lunch Meat Assorted Leaves	Lb. 39c
Luncheon Meat Spiced	Lb. 49c
Dry Salt Bacon	Lb. 35c
Rosefish Fillets	Lb. 35c
Dry Salt Jowls For Seasoning	Lb. 27c

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Lb. 47c

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And Jesus answering saith unto them, Have faith in God.—Mark 11:22.

### Another Sanitation Job

Public health authorities should extend their work to public rest rooms, many of which have become unrest rooms.

Health probably is the most important thing to take on a trip. It is more important than your new clothing, your carefully polished golf clubs or anything else. Having started on a trip with health it seems only reasonable to expect and hope that you will come home with it.

Returning home in health is dependent upon several factors. First is the question of sanitation and that includes the places which you use of necessity en route to your destination.

As to the places variously known as "comfort stations" and "rest rooms" the only guide is sharpness of eye, instinct and the ability at deduction on the part of the individual traveler. Unfortunately, even with those qualities, in many cases the traveler is at the mercy of circumstance and must use what he finds.

To be brutally frank, too many of these places should be renamed "discomfort stations" and "unrest rooms," by reason of the fact that they are littered, spattered, ill-smelling, dank, and infested with crawling and winged creatures. Stopped-up plumbing, broken water faucets, dirt-encrusted bowls, soapless dispensers, and a lack of towels and tissue are all too common.

These disgraceful unrest rooms are found not in just an occasional service station, but in many stations all over the country, in city and village and on crossroad corners and at some restaurant and eating places as well. There are exceptions and of these we are proud.

It was never obligatory, of course, for the dispensers of gasoline and oil to install these conveniences for their customers in the first place, but as the motor age developed they have become universal and, as such, are now as much a part of the equipment of selling as the gasoline pump and the cash register. Since they thus constitute a service the traveler needs and expects, there is definite responsibility for the proprietor, whether he be a lessee or owner, to keep the facilities in spotless condition. And it is good business too, since millions of Americans take to the highways on business and vacation trips.

Practically all of the oil companies are concentrating on cleaning up the facilities which are used by a goodly portion of the men, women and children who ride into their stations. In most cases, all that is needed is a little initiative, backed up by soap and water, paint, disinfectant and a little elbow-grease, regularly and vigorously applied.

These stations are the front door to Midland to many travelers and our city is judged by many persons by the cleanliness of the public facilities provided for them. It is good business for the station operator and the city to see that they are spotless.

Unsanitary conditions found in some stations are little short of a disgrace and a positive menace to the health of the traveling public. Reports from all over the country indicate that public indignation is rising. It, therefore, is urgent that steps be taken immediately for a clean-up.

### Turnover In The Top Jobs

There are now about 180 jobs in the government which are worth having—if you exclude the presidency, membership in Congress, the federal judges, the generals, the admirals and the ambassadors. Some people may even feel that these jobs aren't worth having.

Anyway, these 180 top positions are the \$10,000-a-year-and-better spots held by the heads of departments, commissions and administrative agencies. Sixty-five of these are cabinet or little cabinet offices—secretaries, under- and assistant-secretaries.

The secretaries now get \$15,000 a year. The chairman of the Export-Import Bank, William McC. Martin, Jr., gets \$15,000. Only one official gets more, Chairman David E. Lilienthal of the Atomic Energy Commission, who gets \$17,500. The four members of his commission get \$15,000. Of the non-cabinet rank jobs, less than 20 pay \$12,000. The majority get \$10,000.

Still, if it takes only 180 \$10,000-a-year men to run the vast federal machinery at the top, you might think there would be no particular problem in filling that many jobs. But the turnover in these jobs is terrific. Day after day, a large part of the President's time must be spent in trying to find good men for his official family.

In the last Congress, freshman Republic Senators Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont and Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut teamed up on a bill to raise the pay of these top administrators to salaries that would attract and keep the best grade of executives.

Flanders is a businessman; Baldwin a good governor from a big business state. Both know that it takes brains to run anything. They therefore proposed raising cabinet salaries from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The under-secretaries, the solicitor general, the assistant to the attorney general, \$17,500. Heads of agencies would get \$17,500, \$15,000 or \$12,500, as the President might designate.

Flanders and Baldwin estimated that the total cost of the increases would run a little under \$700,000 a year. Total present payroll for these top men now runs about \$1,900,000. It's around a 36 per cent increase. If it sounds like a lot, bear in mind that Congress gave itself the equivalent of a 50 per cent increase last year, and the pay of federal judges was also raised.

But money isn't the only thing that makes it difficult for the government to hire good brains. It's the public whipping these persons have to take—particularly from Congress—that makes these jobs hard to fill.

### The Second Battle Of Britain



### Parents Are Urged To Keep Kids In Schools

AUSTIN—(AP)—Texas parents are urged by the state child labor supervisor to let children continue their education rather than quit school to work.

"Personal needs may require some boys and girls to work during the coming year and some work experience may have significant educational value for some young people. Schools, however, provide the greatest opportunity for development, and we urge you to place school first," Polly Harvey, child labor supervisor, advised parents. She called attention to the state

law requiring children under 15 years of age to secure work permits from county judges in order to work after September 1.

Employers are subject to fines of \$25 to \$200 for violation of certain conditions of work prescribed for child labor.

Corn, beans and squash are native American plants; onions came from Palestine; asparagus from Siberia; cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower are European; tomatoes, Peruvian; muskmelons, Persian; peas, Egyptian; lettuce, Chinese.

### MIDLAND STUDENT TO GET DEGREE AT BOULDER UNIV.

BOULDER, COLO.—Betty Jean Burnett of Midland will be awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Colorado's annual Summer commencement here Saturday, President Robert L. Stearns announced. A record total of 452 degrees will be awarded. Honorary degrees will be presented Gene Fowler, Colorado author, and John L. Savage, Denver civil engineer.

**Ambassador**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**

- Written form of Mister
- Ostrichlike bird
- Rigid
- Greek letter
- Diminutive of Edgar
- Symbol for erbium
- Genus of maples
- For fear that
- Soak flax
- Girl's name goddess
- Area measure
- Measure
- Ductile
- Run
- Lariat
- Tardier
- Also
- Belief
- Rodent
- Harvest
- Assembly
- Poker stake
- Grain
- French article
- Symbol for iridium
- Bite
- Cease
- Dispatched
- Bustle
- Disencumber
- Average (ab.)
- Thus

**VERTICAL**

- Newts
- Burrowing mammal

31 JOHN  
32 POWELL  
33 DEGREE  
34 STATE

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**MISNAMED**  
The thermometer is misnamed. Its name came from the Greek thermostos for heat and metron for measure, but actually it measures temperature, not heat.

**BOYS VS. GIRLS**  
It has been estimated that twice as many boys as girls figure as victims in road accidents, while eight times as many boys as girls are drowned.

**LAST OF GROUP?**  
Many zoologists believe that the spectral tarsier of Borneo represents the last of a group of animals from which apes and monkeys originated.

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L. H. Purdom, independent tobacco auctioneer of Springfield, Ky., has been a Lucky Strike smoker for 22 years

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And here's a tip, if you're looking for a job. More operators are needed right now. Experience isn't necessary because you learn as you go along.

The chief operator at the telephone office will be glad to tell you all about it. Why not see her?

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Gay Fabrics Sealed Behind Plastic  
Make Decorative Frames For Eyeglasses



By EPSTE KINARD  
NEA Staff Writer  
Newest novelty to turn functional eyeglasses into shields of gay intrigue is a decorative frame which may be matched (but literally) to a girl's costume.

modern methods of lamination. Fabrics, imprisoned between sheets of crystal-clear lucite, brighten the appearance of both sunglasses and corrective specs.

New sunglasses, for instance, are framed in red and white striped jersey, as shown left above. The fabric is snugly sandwiched in and kept safe from soil and moisture by the lucite that seals it into the sunglasses frame. The sweater modeled is proof of what can be done to match clothes and specs.

Corrective glasses take a new lease on glamor, too. The specs, shown right above, are edged in black lace, laminated between sheets of lucite and matched to the femme fatale evening gown and mantilla which the model wears.

Twinkling sequins, gold fringe and metallic cloth also gleam behind plastic in the new parade of eyeglass frames which enable the modern miss to play her joke on nature.

JUICE USE

As a general rule, tomato juice can be used, measure for measure, in recipes where tomatoes are called for. Be careful about further seasonings when making this substitution as commercially canned juices often contains spices as well as salt.

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CLANCY CATCHES ON

BY ROLAND JAMES



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ANDY DEWE  
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TERRY LASKER

STAR ATHLETES  
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TONY ZALE

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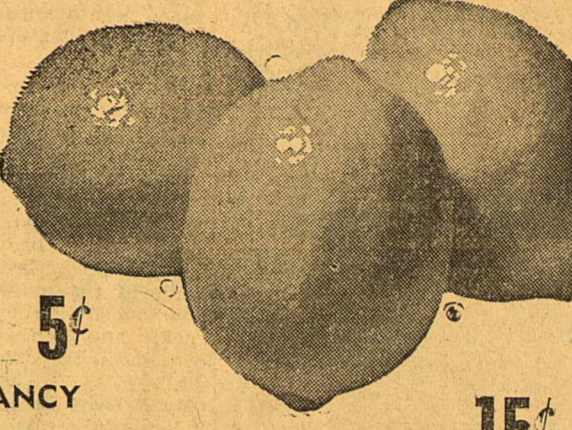
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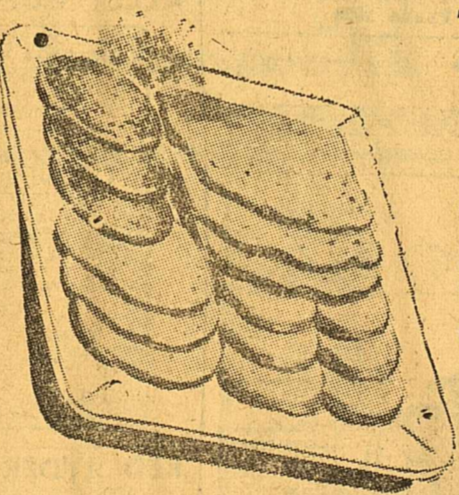
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SUPER SUDS Large Package **29¢**

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### New Flag For United Nations



(NEA Telephoto) The flag of the new dominion of Hindu India is raised in the circle of banners at the United Nations' Lake Success, N. Y., headquarters. Proudly hauling the green, white and saffron standard aloft is Dr. P. P. Pillai, permanent representative of India to the UN. Looking up at the flag is British delegate, Sir Alexander Cadogan. At left is Mrs. Pillai in native Indian costume.

### Hundreds Of Words On Snake Story Without Using The Word Snake

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Fifteen years ago Paul Fisher, now an executive for United Aircraft Corporation, was a top newsmen on the Kansas City Star.

It was a dull Sunday in August, and many of the Star's staff were busy covering sermons. Just as it got "deep dusk"—as we say in Missouri—the police headquarters man phoned in:

"The boardwalk out at the amusement park just collapsed. Must be a hundred standing on it, and they fell about 20 feet into a snakepit."

Charlie Blood, a fabulous night city editor for more than 30 years, sent Fisher, two other reporters and two photographers to the scene. "We found hundreds of people milling around, some searching and sobbing in hysteria," Fisher recalled. "Some had been painfully hurt, and everybody was panicky. Some of the women and children had landed in the middle of the snakes, and the snakes had crawled over them, as panicky as the people."

"My Beloved Babies" Police were demanding from Madame Zulu, owner of the exhibit, whether the poisonous snakes in her collection had been de-fanged. She was crying over the escape of her snakes—"my beloved babies," she called them.

Getting a clear account of what had happened from incoherent witnesses and terrified victims was the easiest part of the story for the reporters.

The job of putting it on paper fell to Fisher. Back in the office he had 55 minutes to make the next edition. Five minutes of that time was spent in perplexed conversation with Charlie Blood and Managing Editor "Pete" Wellington, who reminded Fisher of the unwritten office rule:

"You can't use the word 'snake' in the Kansas City Star." This ban, celebrated throughout the newspaper world, stemmed directly from the late George B. Longan, then president of the paper. A great newspaperman, Longan felt most people shared his own intense aversion to snakes and didn't want them dished up in their morning newspaper.

"I had been thinking of that problem from the moment I got the assignment," Fisher said. "But there was no time to go to a dictionary or a thesaurus. So I sat down and wrote the story." And in 15 minutes he batted out 1500 words of copy, and never used the word snake once.

How did he do it? "Well, even today," Paul laughed, "I don't think of a snake as just a snake. To me they are still 'Madame Zulu's charges,' 'slithering monstrosities,' or 'animals of the lower vertebrate order.'"

Otherwise, Fisher calls a spade a spade.

Coyotes often thrive in settled farming areas despite efforts to control them.

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### McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority

While the play of a hand may be a complicated matter, generally there is only a right and a wrong way to handle it. Most of the arguments in tournament bridge concern the bidding.

There is rarely a hand that is bid in the same way at the majority of the tables in a contest, and I doubt if there ever has been a hand bid exactly the same at every table.

In today's hand, for example, only two pairs out of fifteen reached a six contract. One pair arrived at seven diamonds, and although they got one good break

▲AK103	▲52
♥J843	♥K92
♦K873	♦J765
♣Q	♣3
▲J87	▲984
♥AQ107	♥None
♦65	♦A1054
♣QJ	♣AK842
♠109	

Tournament—Neither vul.  
South West North East  
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass  
5 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass  
Opening—♥2 21

in the drop of the doubleton queen and jack of diamonds, the unfortunate club distribution prevented them from making seven.

This pair later agreed that the contract should not have been played at seven diamonds. North should have taken the contract to seven spades, because he knew from the jump bid of five clubs that South must have at least the ace and king of clubs, on which North's two small diamonds could be discarded.

However, it is interesting to note that if South had held the queen and jack of spades, seven diamonds could have been made. Without the jack of spades South did not have sufficient entries to provide against the bad club break. At seven spades the club break did not affect the hand.

Going back to the bidding, South's cue-bid in hearts guaranteed no losers in that suit and showed at least four spades. In other words, you do not make a cue-bid on the early rounds unless you have at least four of your partner's suit, or a solid suit of your own.

South's five-club bid may have been too optimistic, but it was the only way he could show his partner the top honors in clubs. This was the bid that ultimately got the contract up to a grand slam.

Furs caught in the United States in 1930 were valued at \$70,000,000.

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### FUNNY BUSINESS

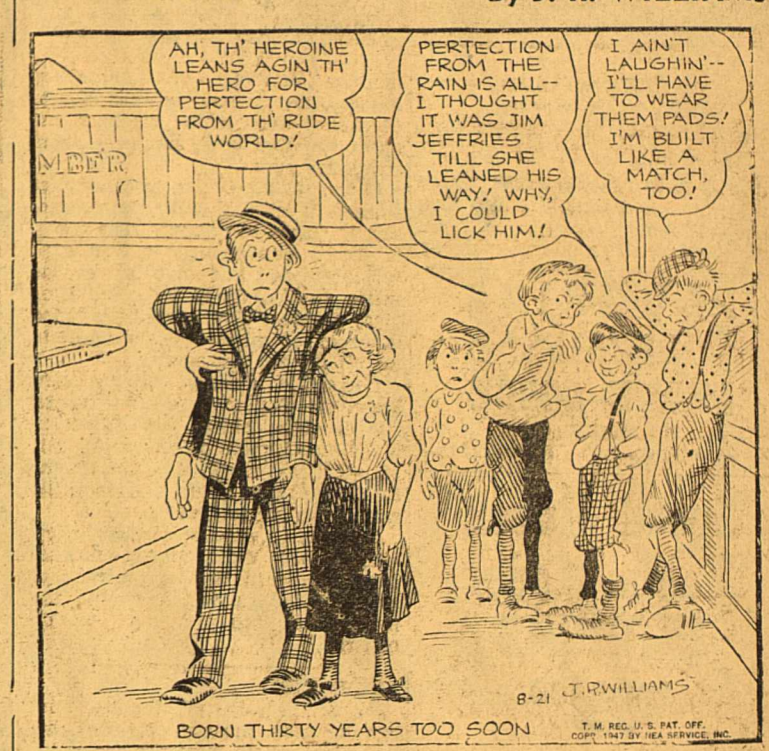


"George had it put in that way—he insists on cutting down to take his shower!"

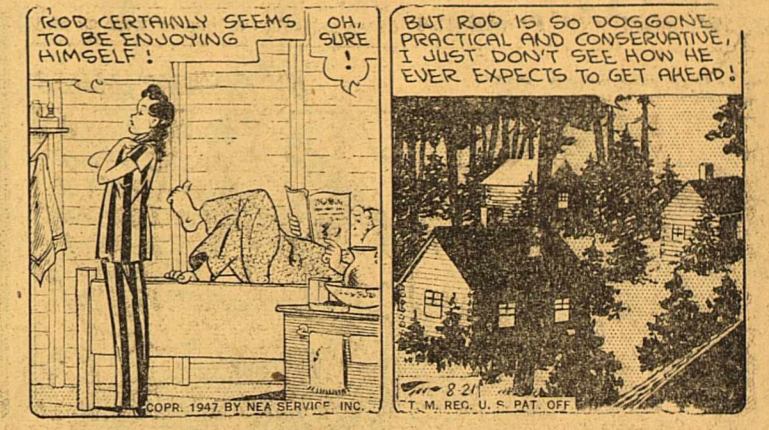
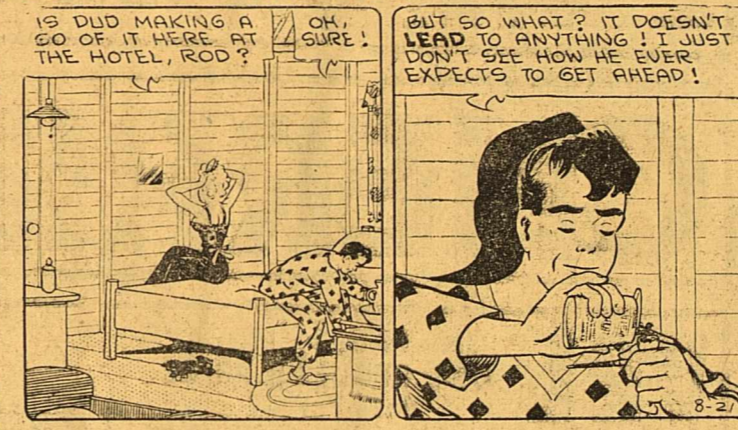
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### OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY —By J. R. WILLIAMS

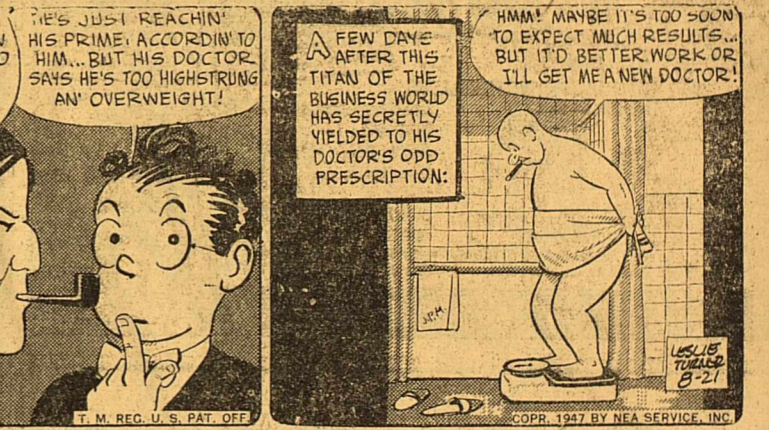
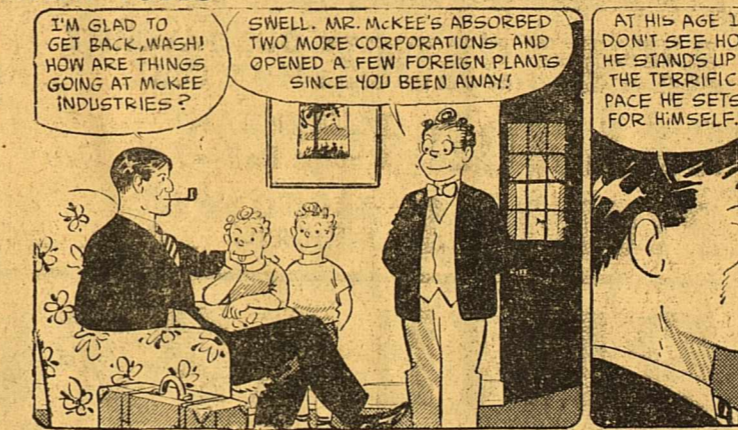


### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES —By EDGAR MARTIN

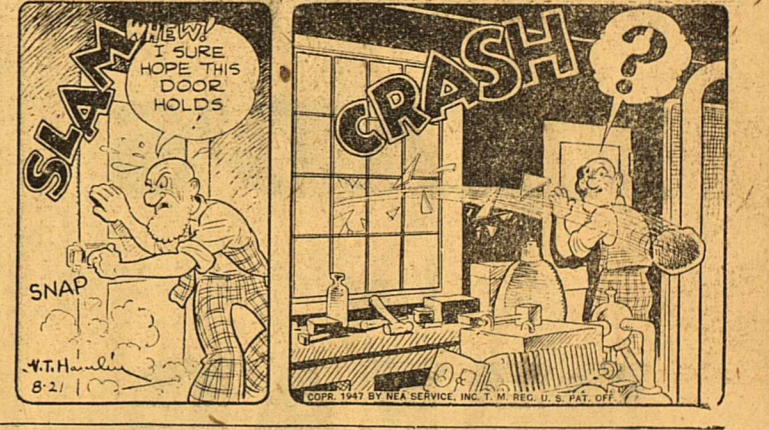
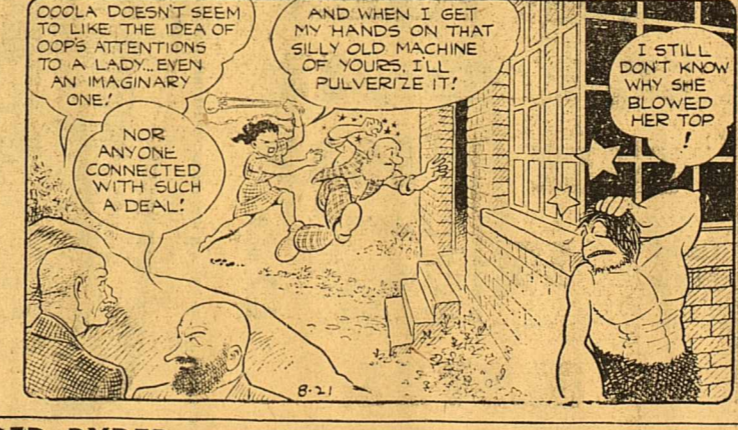


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### WASH TUBS —By LESLIE TURNER



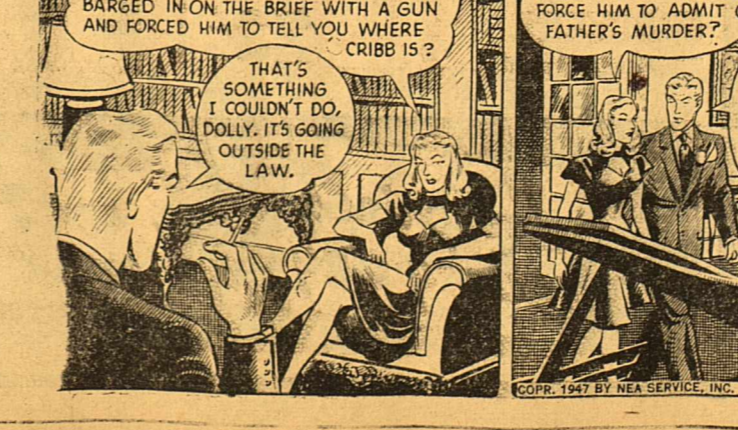
### ALLEY OOP —By V. T. HAMLIN



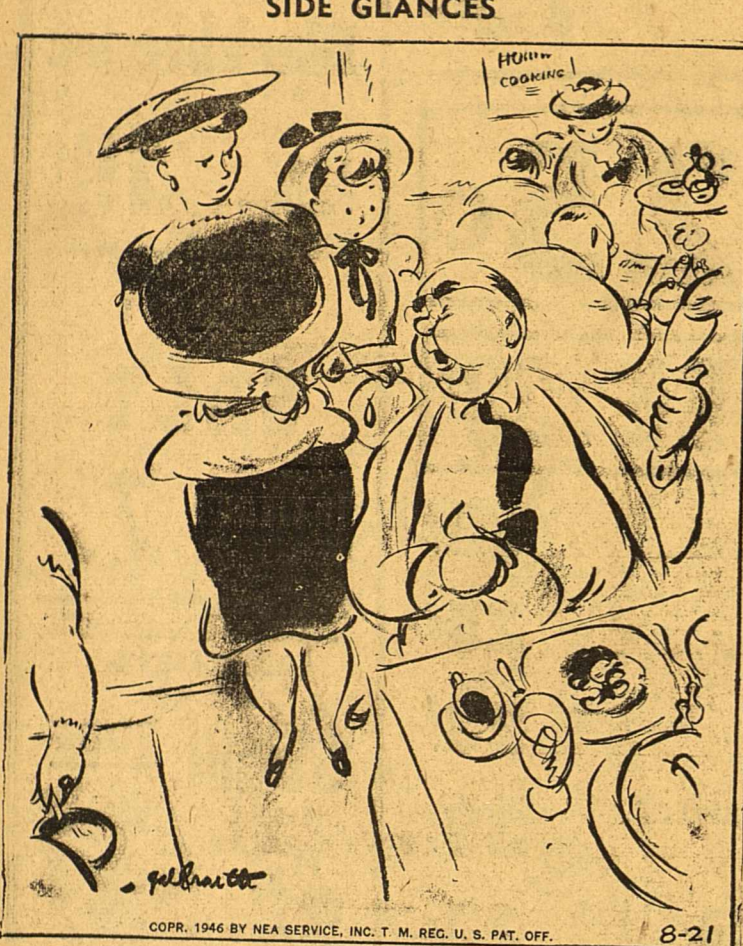
### RED RYDER —By FRED HARMAN



### VIC FLINT —By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



### Reporter-Telegram Classifieds Bring Results



"I'm a big eater, ladies—why don't you go and haunt that man eating a club sandwich?"

### CARNIVAL —By DICK TURNER

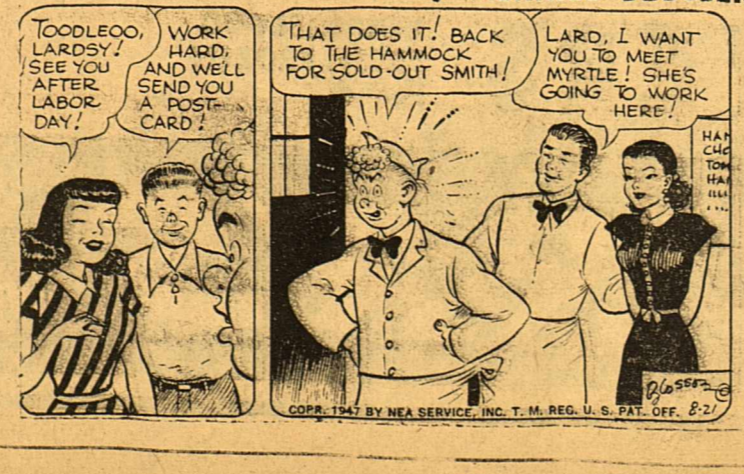


"Don't worry! I didn't make the last payment on my car and the finance company will find us in no time!"

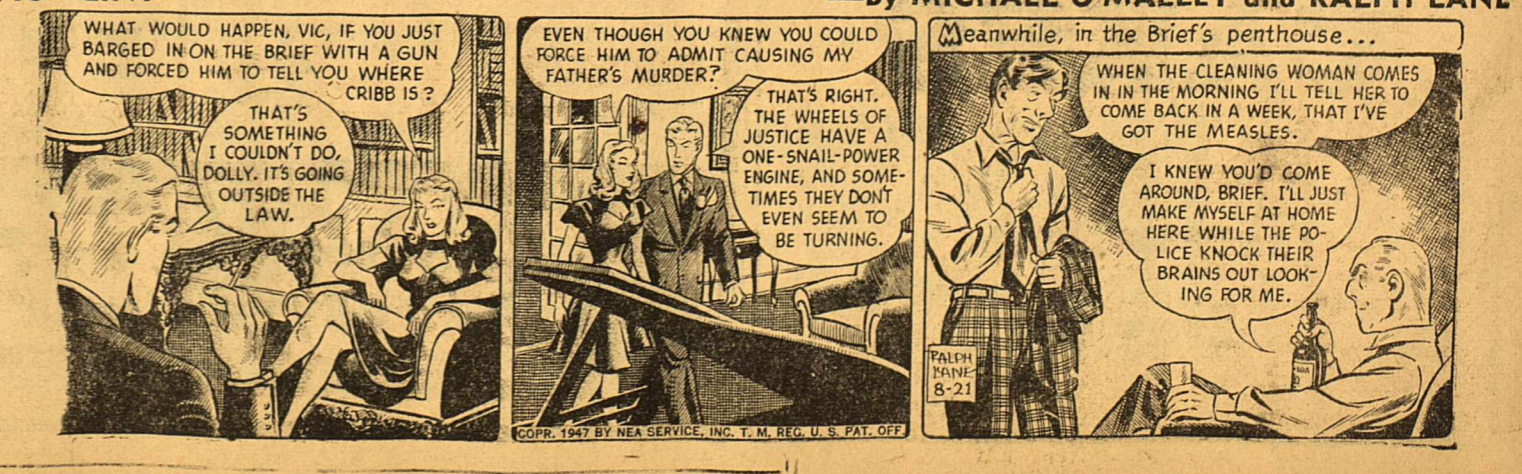
### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



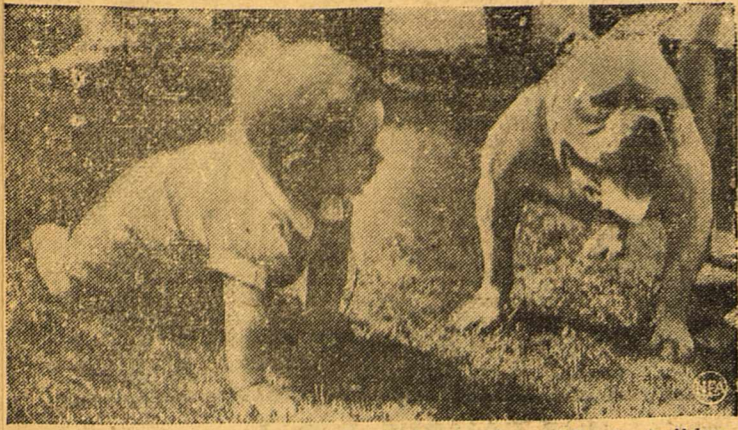
### —By MERRILL BLOSSER



### —By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



Careful, Junior!



Little Keith Fisher gets down for dog's-eye view of Bunty, bulldog entry in Golden Jubilee Children's Dog Show, London. Ten thousand youngsters entered pets in the competition.

Extend To Vacation Travel Tickets Spain's Black Market Proclivities

MADRID —(P)— This capital's average family may spend most of the year battling the spiralling cost of living but when August arrives the problem of obtaining train tickets for the annual vacation blacks out all other troubles.

Madridenos consider the August vacation a social as well as a health "must" and it is an institution for all classes from the marques to the manicurist. The controlled press, with politics, government or social scandals barred, makes the most of the feature possibilities of the August vacation.

**Opposite Views**  
Recently one newspaper, "Alcazar," printed a left-handed attack on black market peddlers of rail

tickets to northern summer resorts, while another newspaper, "Pueblo" the same day carried an article praising the efficiency of "Renfe," the government-operated railroad ticket office.

"Alcazar's" article recounted the experiences of a vacationer with a black market ticket seller who does business on the sidewalk in front of the Renfe office. The ticket scalper accosted the vacationer as he left the ticket office after hearing he could not get space on a train for a month and a half.

The black marketeer asked the aspiring and perspiring vacationer where he wanted to go.

"To La Coruna," was the reply.

"To La Coruna, are you dream-

ing?" replied the scalper. "And why do you want to go to LaCoruna?"

The vacationer confessed he just wanted to spend his vacation there with his family.

"How many in your family?"

"Only my wife and two sons," replied the would-be traveler.

"Four. That's a lot to go to La-Coruna," reproached the scalper. "Why don't you go to Cordova? I can get you tickets there for no more than double the regular price."

(Cordova annually sets the record for summer heat in Spain with the thermometer boiling to 120 degrees almost daily.)

The black marketeer then proposed Badajoz (second only to Cor-

dova for summer heat), but the vacationer insisted on LaCoruna.

Then the scalper suggested the vacationer come back tomorrow. Hopefully the would-be traveler asked how long it would take to get tickets.

"That depends only on how much you want to pay," was the reply.

"I'll pay whatever you ask. Just get me the tickets."

He got four tickets for LaCoruna on a train leaving five days later and only paid six times the value of the tickets.

Apples have been cultivated in Great Britain since the time of the Roman occupation.

JAP GUARDS SENTENCED

YOKOHAMA —(P)— Two Japanese civilian guards recently were sentenced by an Eighth Army tribunal to serve seven-year prison terms for abusing and beating war prisoners working at the Tokyo Shibaura Electric Co.

**EVACUEE DEADLINE NEAR**  
WASHINGTON —(P)— Wartime evacuees from Hawaii and the Philippines must apply by October 1 if they desire transportation home under the civilian war assistance program, the federal security agency has announced.

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SIX FLAVORS AT GROCERS!

Apples, Grapes Go Into Butter

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Staff Writer  
Fruit butters add health and flavor to breakfasts.

**Apple Butter**  
(Makes 6 pints)  
Twelve pounds apples, 1 gallon sweet cider, 1 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1 1/3 cups light corn syrup. Wash apples, cut in quarters and core. Meanwhile bring cider to a boil in large kettle. Add apples to boiling cider and cook slowly, stirring occasionally until mixture resembles thin, lumpy applesauce. Remove from heat and force

through sieve. Return to kettle and boil moderately, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick enough to round up on spoon, about 1 1/2 hours. Add sugar, mixed with spices and light corn syrup. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, about 15 minutes longer. Pour into hot jars. Wipe edge of jar with cheesecloth dampened in boiling water. Seal immediately according to type lid and jar. Process in boiling water bath 3 to 5 minutes.

**Concord Grape Butter**  
(Makes about 12 glasses, 6 fluid ounces each)

Five cups pulp, 7 1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 bottle fruit pectin.  
To prepare fruit: Stem about 5 1/2 pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup water, bring to a boil, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Place in large sieve lined with double layer of cheesecloth. Drain 4 cups juice and use for making grape jelly or grape juice. Remove cheesecloth and use fruit remaining in sieve for grape butter. Rub grapes, from which juice has drained, through sieve to obtain pulp. Measure sugar and grape pulp into large saucepan, filling up last cup with excess juice or water, if necessary. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot butter at once.

**BIG SPRING CALLS ELECTION**  
BIG SPRING —(P)— Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District have called an election for September 9 to vote on raising the maximum tax levy from \$1 to \$1.50 and issuance of up to \$1,000,000 in bonds for school plant improvements.

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<b>Beef Roast</b> SEVEN OR CHUCK, LB. <b>49¢</b>	<b>TRADE WIND APPLE SAUCE</b> CAN NO. 2 <b>23¢</b>	<b>DELCO PINTO BEANS</b> 3 NO. 2 CANS <b>29¢</b>	<b>MODART SHAMPOO</b> 75c SIZE <b>49¢</b>
<b>FRYERS</b> FRESH HOME KILLED, LB. <b>69¢</b>	<b>CARUSO WHOLE APRICOTS</b> CAN NO. 2 1/2 <b>25¢</b>	<b>PEERLESS KRAUT</b> 3 NO. 2 CANS <b>29¢</b>	
<b>KRAFT PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese</b> 3 OZ. PKG. EACH <b>15¢</b>	<b>STAR PRUNES</b> NO. 2 1/2 JAR <b>25¢</b>	<b>TIMPSON VALLEY HOMINY</b> 3 NO. 2 CANS <b>29¢</b>	
(Rink) Woody, Roy & Joe	<b>FAMOUS STAR BLACKBERRIES</b> CAN NO. 2 <b>17¢</b>	<b>CHAMPION PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 3 NO. 1 CANS <b>29¢</b>	
<b>DREFT</b> BOX <b>29¢</b>	<b>RITZ CRACKERS</b> LB. BOX <b>29¢</b>	<b>PINE GROVE WHOLE GREEN BEANS</b> 2 NO. 2 CANS <b>29¢</b>	
<b>CAMAY</b> 3 BARS <b>25¢</b>	<b>OVALTINE</b> LB. JAR <b>63¢</b>	<b>FRIENDSHIP PEAS</b> 2 NO. 2 CANS <b>25¢</b>	
<b>SWERL</b> LARGE BOX <b>25¢</b>	<b>BORDEN CHOCOLATE SYRUP</b> 13 OZ. GLASS <b>23¢</b>	<b>AYWON BEANS AND POTATOES</b> 2 NO. 2 CANS <b>25¢</b>	
<b>BABO</b> CAN <b>12¢</b>	<b>ADMIRATION COFFEE</b> LB. CAN. <b>45¢</b>		
	<b>LIPTON'S TEA</b> 1/4 LB. BOX <b>25¢</b>		

<b>OLEO</b> MEADOWLAKE POUND <b>35¢</b>	<b>FIRM SLICERS Tomatoes</b> 2 LBS. <b>25¢</b>	<b>PECOS Cantaloupes</b> LB. <b>5¢</b>
<b>LYNDES HOT ROLL MIX</b> 12 OZ. BOX <b>25¢</b>	<b>FRESH CRISP Lettuce</b> LB. <b>12¢</b>	<b>WHITE GRAPES</b> LB. <b>10¢</b>
<b>PET MILK</b> 3 TALL CANS <b>35¢</b>	<b>BELL Pepper</b> LB. <b>15¢</b>	<b>Grapefruit</b> LB. <b>5¢</b>
<b>FLOUR</b> LIGHT CRUST LB. BAG <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>LONG WHITE Potatoes</b> LB. <b>5¢</b>	<b>SUNKIST Lemons</b> LB. <b>13¢</b>
<b>LARD</b> 3 ARMOUR'S PURE LB. CARTON <b>63¢</b>		

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### Assembly Line System Pays Off For Unique Texas Men's Hat Maker

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
Associated Press Staff  
Many of America's best dressed men, from movie stars to scions of the idle rich, wear hats made by cowboys and ranchers in a small Texas town.

And they aren't cowboy hats, either—they're swank Homburgs or off-the-face "sibs" or simply a smooth snaphrim as stylish as any made anywhere. They are expensive quality hats.

The company is the Byer-Rolnick Company of Garland, near Dallas. The hat is the resistol. That may sound like free publicity, but after all, we had to mention the name of the outfit, didn't we?

Anyway, the plant is unique. It's unusual. It's Texas in action and it's news.

Resistol pioneered assembly line production of hats, and that's how just plain people could become hat-ters. In the big Eastern and European plants, one man known as an expert hatter took the felt and made a complete hat, all by himself.

Now, this hatter might be a genius in several operations, but you can't expect him to be perfect in everything. The result was a good hat, with maybe a minor flaw here and there where he was weak.

The Texas plant decided to break down the 99 operations necessary in making a hat, train one man, or woman, to become expert in just one thing, like sewing in the leather band, or blocking.

As a result, the hat goes from expert to expert, and ends up in a box at the end of the production line in top shape. The operation has speeded production, improved hats and cut costs.

The plant, a modern 50,000-square-foot building that's almost all windows, is located on a 50-acre park which not long ago was a cotton field. Over 250 employees are hired. Edward Byer is president, Harry Rolnick the guiding genius. The plant continually experiments with new styles, new colors, new dyes. This year it offered a summer felt in bright yellow, blue, green and other shades. It's lightweight, and sold better than you'd think.

Here are a few odds and ends about hats:

It takes five rabbits to produce enough fur for one hat.

American men buy one half hat a year.

The patron saint of the hatter is Saint Clement, who accidentally discovered how to make felt. He did it like this: He planned a long hike, cut a lot of fur off a rabbit and added the bottom of his boots with it to make walking easier.

He took his walk, perspiring badly as so many do. When he got home, he reached in to empty the fur, but found it had become felt.

The perspiration (moisture), the kneading as he walked on it, had caused the fur to shrink and "felt". The same principle, practically, is still used to make felt, although of course people don't do it by foot—they use machines.

The new styles—well, they won't come to the ankles, men, but they're different.

### College Attendance Sets Record In '47

By JERRY KORN  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—More than 2,400,000 students—about 63 per cent of them veterans—will start classes at American colleges and universities in the next few weeks. This is a new record.

The outlay for their education will be greater than ever before and in many cases they will get less for the money than pre-war students.

Even so, they promise to be the best-trained graduates the colleges have ever turned out. This is because they are, on the average, better students than the colleges have ever had.

We are in the midst of one of the greatest periods of change in the history of American education.

From First Grade Up  
That atmosphere of change goes all the way down to the first grade, which will have 30 per cent more pupils this year than in 1946—and a severe shortage of teachers.

But the biggest changes are taking place in the colleges. New ideas, new methods, are being tried out. Other changes spring directly out of the war, which:

1. Has given the colleges more students than they had ever had before—often more than they could take.

2. Has made it harder to provide as good an education for these students as had been offered before 1941.

Take the first of those two changes. The G. I. Bill made it possible for millions of veterans to attend college with most of their expenses paid.

Officials say about 6,000,000 veterans, almost half of all veterans, have applied for education under the G. I. Bill.

More than half of these applicants already have started some sort of education or training. And about 50 per cent of that figure—or 1,500,000—are attending college.

### HESS' BROTHER NABBED AS WITNESS IN TRIAL

NUERNBERG, GERMANY—(AP)—Alfred Hess, younger brother of Rudolf Hess, was arrested recently on orders of United States prosecutors Dr. Robert Kempner and John Lewis as a material witness in the case being prepared against chiefs of Adolf Hitler's foreign office.

Alfred Hess was deputy leader of the Nazi party's organization abroad. His brother is serving a life term in Spandau prison on war crimes charges.

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