



**★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★**

**New Bob Hope Film Offers Best Title Fight In Town**

**HOLLYWOOD**—“Fancy Pants” or “Where Men Are Men?” If it's a Paramount title fight, it's the best title fight in town. Bob Hope wants “Fancy Pants” for the title of his latest comedy, a modern version of “Ruggles of Red Gap.” It's his nickname all through the picture for his role as an American who masquerades as an English butler in Big Squaw, New Mexico.

He even sings a song titled “Fancy Pants.”

But Paramount is adamant about “Where Men Are Men” on the theory that it sounds like a western. A good follow-up to “Paleface” and that “Fancy Pants” makes Hope sound effeminate.

Hope and Producer Bob Welch, who is on the star's side, took turns waiting to me:

Welch: “The picture isn't a western. Four little boys play cowboy.”

Hope: “The only Indian in it is a college graduate.”

Welch: “Hope teaches him to say ‘How, milady.’”

Hope: “Where Men Are Men stinks.”

Welch: “It's ridiculous to think it makes Hope sound effeminate.”

Hope: “I've got muscles and a lawyer. Maybe I'll sue.”

On second thought, Hope said, he wouldn't sue. “Paramount,” he cracked, “might sue back.”

It's a stalemate.

At the moment it's an impasse. The picture is listed officially on the production sheets as “Where Men Are Men.” Hope and Produc-

er Welch call it “Fancy Pants.” They haven't given up yet.

Paramount still hasn't decided, either, whether Hope will recite the Gettysburg address, as Charles Laughton did in the original. Laughton was playing an Englishman, Hope is playing an American impersonating an Englishman. That kills the dramatic punch.

“But I hate to miss out on it,” says Bob. “After all—it made Lincoln.”

More heavy drama for Barbara Stanwyck in “The Lie.” I asked her when she'd do a comedy for a change of pace. “Good comedies,” she said, “just aren't being written these days. When somebody writes one, I hope they let me read it.”

Arthur Blake is still criminally faced over the dressing-down given him by Sydney Greenstreet. “The mimic introduced himself to the Fat Man and said: ‘You know, I do a satirical impression of you.’”

Greenstreet scowled and snapped, “I despise impressions. Why should I take pains when I can have the real pearl?”

Jack Beutel, the forgotten man of “The Outlaw,” may get a big role in “Jet Pilot,” which Howard Hughes personally will produce for RKO. John Wayne and Janet Leigh have the co-starring spots.

Stromboli Again

If Ingrid Bergman isn't sick of Stromboli, she should be by next week. She's been working at the top of the island's volcano, wearing a surgeon's mask between scenes because of the dust.

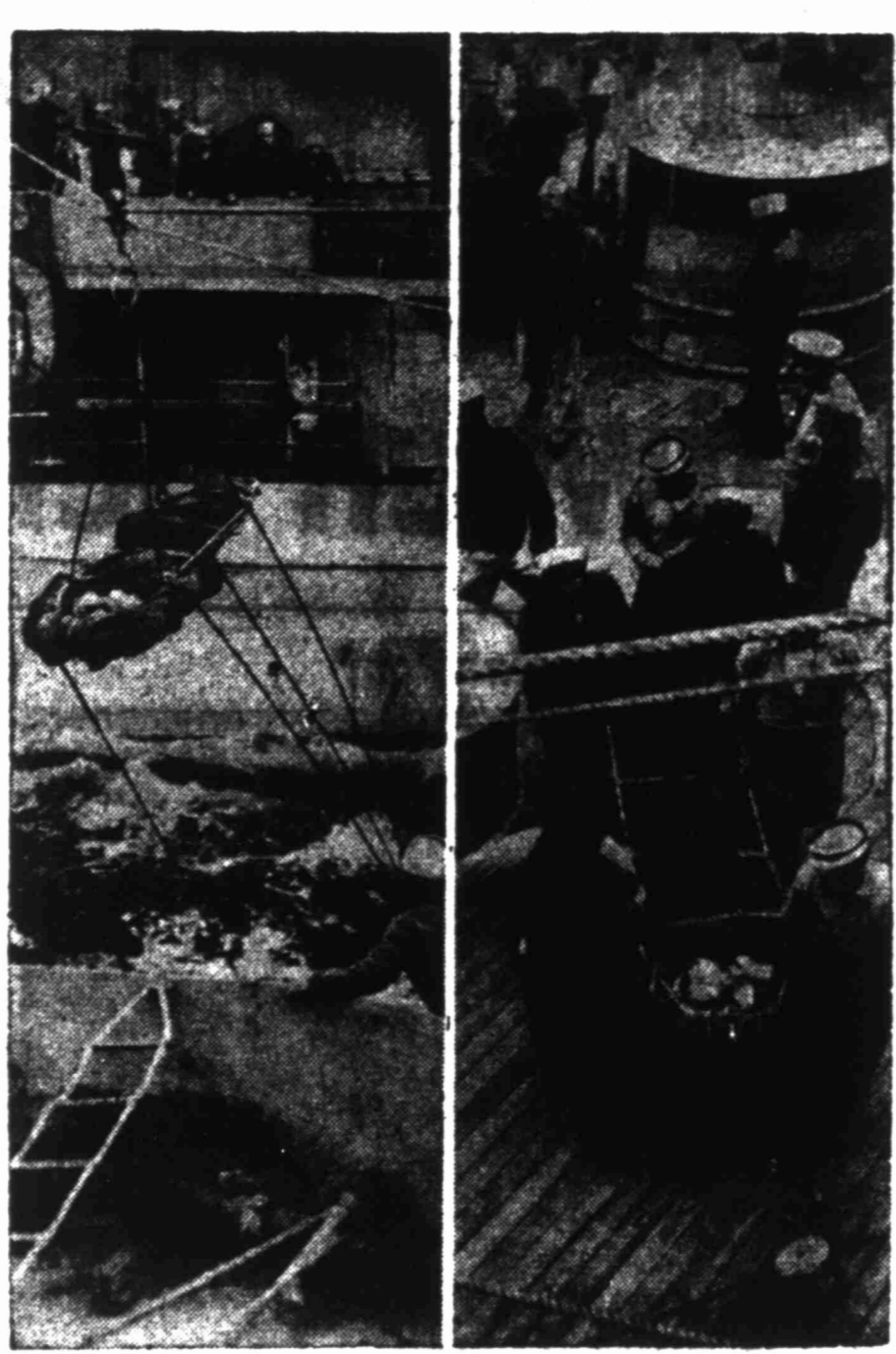
RKO definitely has cleared “Stromboli” for the title of the film, insuring another million at the box office. Hughes registered the title with the Motion Picture Title Bureau before that Italian film company with the same title in mind knew what was happening.

Clark Gable has dropped 20 pounds since completing “Any Number Can Play.” Gable orders, not stocks. David Niven is talking to Columbia about doing a comedy with Rita Hayworth. Niven says he's still walking around pinching himself because he can't believe he's actually free of his contract with Sam Goldwyn. He was with Sam for 14 years and never had a chance to pick his own scripts or do the pictures he wanted.

Let's spike those Joan Fontaine-Bill Doster separation rumors before they start. And they're bound to start when Joan leaves for six weeks in Europe alone after completing “Bed of Roses.” Doster can't go because of business affairs. They're very happy, thank you.

Jack rabbits depend upon their speed for safety, rather than seeking refuge in holes.

**Navy's Fast Action Saves Sailor's Life**



These dramatic pictures taken in the mid-Atlantic show how one of the U. S. Navy's special rescue methods saved the life of a seaman stricken with appendicitis on the 1948 Midshipman's Cruise. Lester T. O'Brien, of Cleveland, Ohio, was transferred from the USS Fraser, which has no surgery facilities, to the USS Missouri on a stretcher.

**U. S. Crude Output Turns Upward Again**

**TULSA, OKLA.**—(AP)—After three straight weeks of declines, American oil production started upward again during the week ended July 23, the Oil and Gas Journal reported Tuesday.

The Journal set daily average production for the week at 4,688,700 barrels, an increase of 31,775.

The boost was helped by major gains in the Eastern area, up 1,000 barrels to 62,000 barrels; Indiana, up 3,400 barrels to 29,700; Kansas, 29,900 to 258,600; Mississippi, 950 to 97,850, and Wyoming 2,900 to 129,500.

Oklahoma lost 200 to 377,350. Production was unchanged in Louisiana, 473,950; Texas, 1,805,000, and New Mexico, 136,300.

The black bear may weigh as much as 500 pounds when full grown.

**Social Situations**

**SITUATION:** A woman who has no children is in conversation with a mother of several.

**WRONG WAY:** The woman without children talks about how the children of some of her friends misbehave.

**RIGHT WAY:** The woman without children is careful not to be critical of a friend's children in such a situation since it is likely to make the mother think: “She probably talks the same way about my children.”

Snakes, owls and hawks prey upon young jack rabbits.



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Solid colors of Blue, Maize, Tan with handy breast pocket.

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Features 2:30 4:33 6:27 8:21 10:10

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**"MA and PA KETTLE"**

STARRING **Marjorie MAIN Percy KILBRIDE**

Added: Color Cartoon and News

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Features 2:30 4:33 6:15 8:15 10:00

Added: Color Cartoon and News

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**Clinician**



Milburn Carey, director of the Phillips University Band, Enid, Okla., will be the principal instructor at the tenth annual band clinic to be held August 15-27 at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. The school primarily is for band members, music students and directors of high schools. Peggy Charlton of Midland is among those enrolled.

**Housewife Who Coaches Boy's Ball Team Learns How To Make Hit With Her Squad**

**KANSAS CITY**—(NEA)—A housewife who is manager of two boys' baseball teams has found a lady in her position must have a high batting average to make a hit with her players.

Mrs. Lorene Mullen, 35-year-old mother of one of the players, had one strike against her when she took over her volunteer coaching job. Some of the boys felt a woman coach meant a “sisy” aspect had invaded their very masculine Catholic Youth Organization League.

In an introductory pep game, Mrs. Mullen proved herself. Appearing in slacks and T-shirt. She whacked out a couple of long drives, fielded well and won over the amazed boys, who range in ages from 10 to 13.

“I learned at the start,” the attractive mother said, “that I would have to hunt, to bat, to pitch—as good as any of my male counterparts.”

Good As Any Man

“Mrs. Mullen is just as good a manager as a man,” Jimmy Costello, 13-year-old right fielder, exclaimed proudly. Then, reconsidering, he added: “She’s twice as good.”

“One day Mrs. Mullen said she couldn't come for practice, but we knew why,” Joseph Mulcahey, 13, center fielder and pitcher, revealed with a grin. She had an appointment at the beauty shop.

Mrs. Mullen works hard at her coaching job. She always bats for infield practice, and she coaches at three bases during the games. When she cannot settle a controversial matter to her satisfaction, she consults her husband, who is a former professional baseball player, or a friend who played major league ball.



The fine art of bunting is taught by Mrs. Mullen, housewife-coach, to one of her team members. Mrs. Mullen's son, John, watches at left.

Recreation officials originally asked Mrs. Mullen to coach girls in Summer sports.

“I told them I don't know anything about girls, so I was assigned the two boys' teams,” she said. Better Coach Than Dad

“I always resented it because I was not a boy,” she continued. “Consequently, I played the games my brothers played and thought my three sisters were sisies.”

From girlhood an ardent baseball fan and player—she had to content herself with girls' teams—she supplemented baseball knowledge thus gained by extensive reading.

One of the boys described Mrs. Mullen as a “swell Joe who gives everybody a chance.” His teammates assented.

“She pours about a half bottle of alcohol on a small cut,” 13-year-old outfielder Gerry Stephens volunteered with a smile.

Mrs. Mullen's only child, John, 12, who catches, had this to say when asked if he would prefer to have his father as manager if his time would permit: “I'd rather have Mom as coach. Dad may know more about baseball, but Mom's a better coach.”

**Discontinuance Of Passenger Train To Three Cities Asked**

**ABILENE**—(AP)—Burlington Lines filed application with the Texas Railroad Commission Monday to discontinue passenger service on the Wichita Valley Railway.

Robert L. Hoyt, general passenger agent at Fort Worth; Roy Kimble, district passenger agent, and A. E. Drake, general agent at Abilene, met with Chamber of Commerce officials to discuss the petition.

Hoyt said the line was losing money on passenger service since January, 1948. Only one train a day has been round tripping from here to Wichita Falls in the last few years. Discontinuance of the line would leave Anson, Haskell and Seymour without passenger service.

Summer Mummies present July 28, 29, 30, Aug. 4, 5, 6

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**Effect Of Spellman Charges On Senate Campaign Studied**

**WASHINGTON**—(AP)—Democratic political leaders here are studying the possible effect on next November's New York Senatorial campaign of Francis Cardinal Spellman's charges that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is anti-Jewish.

Mrs. Roosevelt has denied any such bias. But even before she spoke out for herself in her syndicated column, former Gov. Herbert Lehman, among others, had come to her defense.

Lehman is expected to be the Democratic nominee in November's special election to complete the term of Senator Robert A. Wagner, Democrat, who resigned. John Foster Dulles, Republican, was named by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to serve until the election.

Lehman said last week he was “deeply shocked” by Cardinal Spellman's attack on Mrs. Roosevelt, which stemmed from her opposition to making federal funds available for non-public schools.

Lehman added that the question raised by the cardinal's criticism of Mrs. Roosevelt is “whether Americans are entitled freely to express their views on public questions without being vilified or accused of religious bias.”

May Affect Candidacy

The strong criticism of a high official of the Roman Catholic Church is regarded in some quarters as likely to have some impact on Lehman's prospective candidacy in a state where members of that faith are numerous.

Republicans have been discussing the possibility of nominating a Roman Catholic for the senate, although Dulles, an active Protestant church leader, has not closed the door on the possibility that he might seek the office in his own right.

Among the Catholics being mentioned in Republican circles here are Mary H. Donlon, director of the State Workmen's Compensation Board, and William J. Donovan, wartime head of the Office of Strategic Services and unsuccessful GOP candidate for governor in New York in 1932.

If the Republicans should nominate a Catholic and Lehman heads the Democratic ticket, politicians here said they see the possibility that religious issues might be raised in the campaign.

**+Wink News+**

**WINK**—The first baby born in the Wink Hospital was Lonnie LeBennicker. The son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bennicker, he weighed seven pounds.

Irene Simpson of Houston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmer last week. Several informal parties were given for her during her visit, and she accompanied the Emmers on a trip to the Davis Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Brown of Fort Worth are visiting in the home of his brother, Greed Brown.

Riley Estabrook has returned to North Texas State College in Denton after a between-semester's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Estabrook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis of Magnolia, Ark., and Helen Priebe of Lubbock are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Priebe, parents of the girls.

Weekend Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodgett had as their weekend guest their son, George Hodgett, of Big Spring. Cliff Goble is spending his vacation in Texas and Colorado.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Ditzler are attending the Sacramento Assembly Encampment in New Mexico.

Susie Newbert has returned from Galveston, where she visited her aunt and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. DeMasters are visiting relatives in Boerne.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Briscoe and son Ronald spent the weekend in Big Spring.

Jack rabbits can leap at speeds of 30 to 35 miles an hour when frightened.

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CREPE SLIPS **3<sup>95</sup>**  
values to 8.95 — WEDNESDAY ONLY . . . . .

COTTON BRUNCH COATS **5<sup>95</sup>**  
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NYLON HALF SLIPS, BLACK, WHITE, MAIZE **1.95**  
Values to 6.95 — WEDNESDAY ONLY Values to 4.95 — WEDNESDAY ONLY

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FAMOUS NAME BRASSIERES **1<sup>95</sup>**  
in nylon, satin, cotton - maize, blue, black, white  
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A wide selection of lovely blouses to  
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Values to \$10.95  
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### Attack Victims



Victims of an alleged rob-rape attack by four negroes in Tavares, Fla., Willie Padgett and his wife, Norma, relax with a soft drink after a session of questioning of State's Attorney J. W. Hunter. A grand jury returned indictments charging the negroes with rape, armed robbery and kidnaping.

### Family Tree Is Important In Crashing Washington's Society; Guests Screened

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Washington's society is closing ranks. Those wide open war and post-war days are over, when about all you had to do to mingle with the elite was wear a fancy uniform, speak with foreign accent, call yourself a refugee, throw a lot of dollars around, or flash a Missouri birth certificate. Now you've got to prove that fancy fruit ones dropped from your family tree, be an undersecretary or better, consistently pour your cocktails down a lot of silver-plated throats and pay more than \$300-a-month rent for that privilege. Social climbing and crashing, once a delightful pastime for thousands, has become a rugged business in the nation's capital.

To keep the unwelcome from sneaking into their ranks, Washington hostesses have drastically altered their modus operandi. A practice once considered the acme of rudeness, putting RSVP on an invitation to anything less than a formal dinner, has now become standard procedure for all affairs. It gives the hostess a check on just who's coming. Not So Popular The big, come-one-come-all cocktail party is no longer as popular as it once was. They've become small, exclusive, intimate affairs where everybody knows everybody else—although they remain gay and alcoholic. Even the large free-for-all embassy receptions have become more exclusive, with more embassies asking guests to present their invitations before being admitted.

Another indication of this trend is the screening which will henceforth be given to persons before their names can appear in "The Social List of Washington, D. C.," the town's bible on just who is "social." It's generally referred to as the "Green Book" because of its traditional green suede covering. Mrs. Carolyn Hagner Shaw, publisher of the book, explains that during the turbulent state of Washington during the war and since, many names slipped in which perhaps didn't rightfully belong there. That possibility is now ended, she says.

Applications Sent She has just sent out 1,000 applications to persons whose names will be considered for listing in the new book to be published next fall. But only a little more than half will make the grade, it is estimated. That is the fewest number of

### GOP House Leaders Anxious To Adjourn

WASHINGTON—(AP)—House Republicans demanded Tuesday an end to the uncertainty over the date for adjournment of Congress. And if things aren't cleared up in a hurry, they hinted, they may fight any move to keep the Senate and House in session after July 31. That is the adjournment deadline fixed by the 1946 Congressional Reorganization Act. Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts told reporters he would demand a showdown Wednesday by asking the Democratic leadership what it intends to do. Specifically, Martin said, he will ask Speaker Rayburn if it is the intention of the Democrats to follow the July 31 deadline set in the reorganization act. If they don't intend to follow it, Martin will want to know why, and how much longer the session will last. Martin's question won't take Rayburn by surprise. For several weeks the House leaders have been debating whether the reorganization act's provision is binding this year while technically the nation still is at war.

The reorganization act says Congress shall adjourn not later than July 31 of each year except in time of war or national emergency, or unless Congress extends the session by affirmative action. While Rayburn has not disclosed his views publicly, those close to him represent him as believing no extension resolution is necessary since peace treaties ending the war have not been signed.

### Rail Board Applies 'Rule Of Reason' To Gas Flaring Order

AUSTIN—(AP)—The Railroad Commission clarified its December flaring gas order Monday by saying it applied only to avoidable waste. Sixteen fields were affected by the original order, which directed them to make beneficial use of all gas produced with oil or be closed down. This directive would not apply to gas lost because of a mechanical failure, the commission's interpretive order said.

"The commission will continue as in the past, to apply the rule of reason. What we are seeking to accomplish is the prevention of avoidable waste," the new order stated.

### Cohen's Henchman Near Death From Shotgun Wounds

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Neddie Herbert, henchman of gambling boss Mickey Cohen, lay near death Tuesday from shotgun wounds suffered last Wednesday in a gang warfare. An emergency operation was ordered for Herbert and a new specialist called in to operate on the mobster's shattered liver, spleen, spine and kidneys. Cohen, Herbert, Harry Cooper, a state-appointed bodyguard for Cohen and Dee David, a former bit movie actress were ambushed as they left a smart sunset strip cafe in the pre-dawn hours. All apparently had been recovering from the wounds but, Monday night, Herbert suffered a relapse. Blood transfusions were ordered within an hour, on orders from Mickey, 17 of the gambler's mob showed up at the hospital to donate blood.

Ex-Convict Queried Meanwhile, detectives questioned a second ex-convict from Kansas City in their hunt for the triggerman. He is Anthony Trombino, 38, who surrendered with his attorney. His alibi was that he was in bed at the time of the shooting. A red-haired girl friend verified Trombino's account.

Another former Kansas City man, Tony Brancato, 34, is also being questioned. Both Brancato and Trombino are booked on suspicion of attempted murder. Police also announced that they have located a San Diego man who may have sold one of the shotguns to the triggermen. Two guns were found near the scene of the shooting and later traced to San Diego sporting goods store.

Earlier, Attorney General Fred Howser had expressed fear over the safety of Ed Johnson, proprietor of the sporting goods store. He was overdue from a vacation trip but later police said it was Johnson's son, Roy, who had sold the gun and that he was located in San Diego. Cohen is a key figure in the county grand jury inquiry into alleged vice payoffs to police officers. The inquiry thus far has resulted in a wholesale shakeup of the Los Angeles Police Department.

FRANKLIN STARTED IT The dead-letter office of the United States post office dates back to a service begun by Benjamin Franklin, then postmaster general of the American colonies.



Hemmed in by apartment buildings in a crowded section of Chicago, John Thompson chose a unique spot for his garden. He built a complete greenhouse on top of his two-car garage, connected by a runway to his rear porch. The aerial oasis can also be used as a family gun room. Thompson complacently waters his garden as he surveys his "rural" domain.

### Army Assistant



Archibald S. Alexander, 42, unsuccessful candidate in the 1948 senatorial race in New Jersey, has been appointed assistant secretary of the Army. Formerly one of New Jersey Boss Frank Hague's political lieutenants, Alexander probably will handle the Army's administrative and reserve affairs.

### Chain Store Manager Charged With Theft

AMARILLO—(AP)—John J. Corbin, who last week reported the supermarket he manages had been robbed, has been charged with theft. Detective Chief J. L. King filed the charge Saturday in Justice of the Peace C. W. Carder's court. Carder set bond at \$3,500. The Whiteway Chain Store managed by Corbin is one of three Amarillo supermarkets reported robbed recently.

Corbin told police last Monday he had been held up and the market robbed of about \$1,500. The owner of the Whiteway Chain, Loren Young, said he believes Corbin is innocent.

### Rankin News

RANKIN—A daughter, Cheryl Ann, who weighed six pounds 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bell in Dallas July 22. Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Bell of Rankin are the paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Neal are vacationing in Colorado. At a recent meeting of the program coordination committee of the Rankin B&PW, an extensive "Beautification and Sanitation" campaign for Rankin was outlined for the month of September. The women's civic club will solicit the cooperation of city officials, the school, and various organizations in the venture, the final details of which will be worked out in the near future.

Gary Don Howell, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell of McCamey and grandson of Mrs. J. O. Barfield of Rankin, is hospitalized in the police ward of the Clinch Hospital, San Angelo. Gary Don was taken to San Angelo last week. His condition is reported as satisfactory. Mrs. Lawrence Holcomb left Sunday to visit parents in Brownwood while on vacation from The First State Bank.

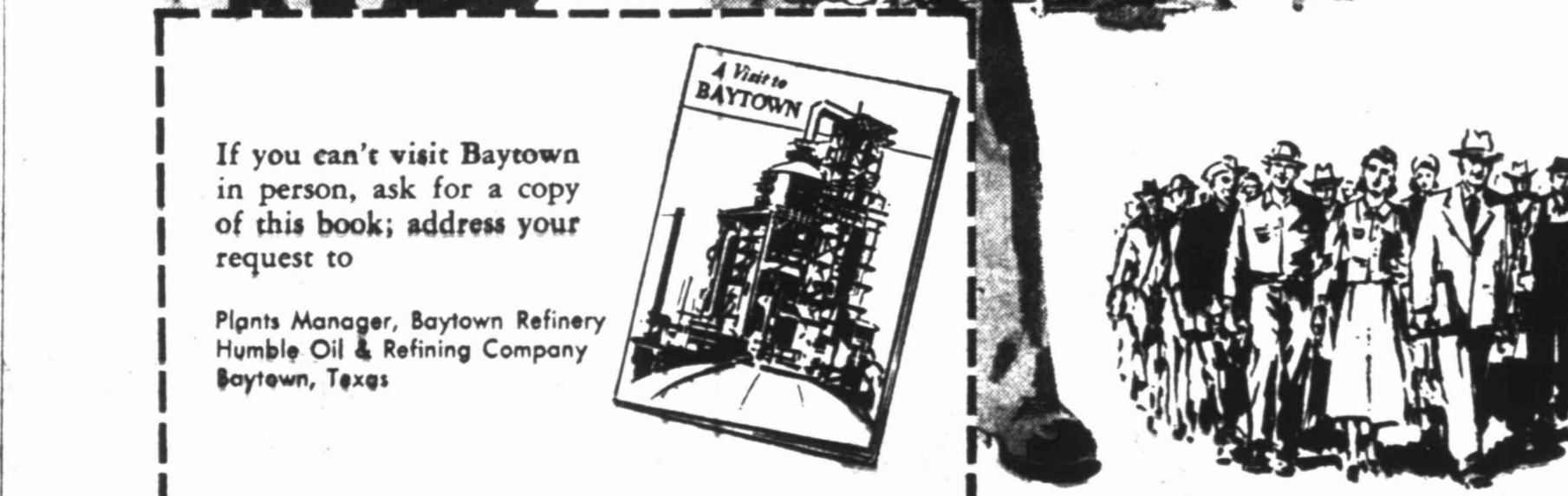
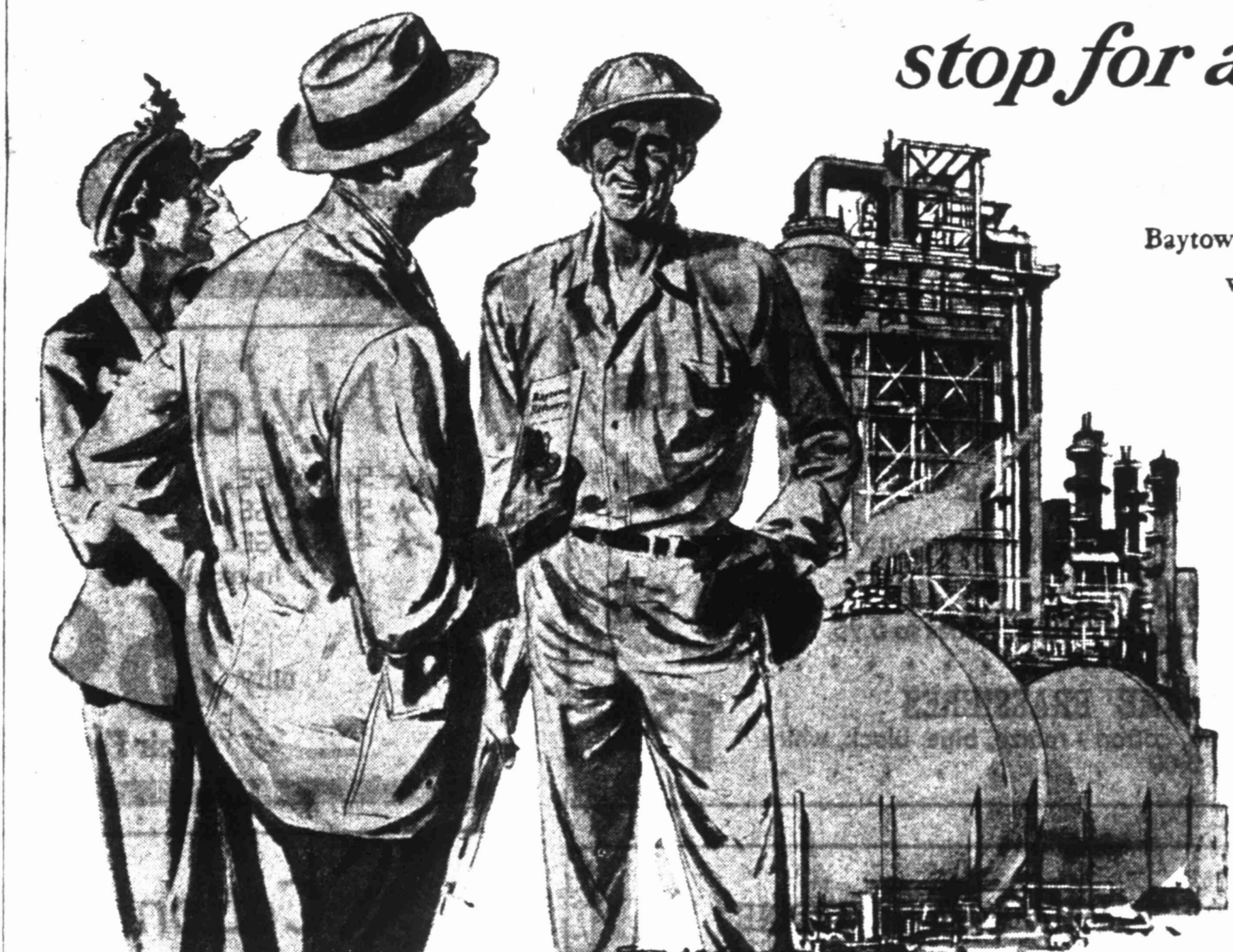
Rankin's B&PW will meet Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Oma Lowery. The 30th Anniversary of B&PW Clubs will be observed with a special program and refreshments. The program coordination committee is in charge of the event with Madames Lowery, Gena Johnson and Miss Grace Roach as hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young and sons, Stanley and Jeff, Monday moved to Alpine, where Young will enter Sul Ross College. Thirty bookings have been made for the Rankin Park Building since its dedication May 10. The engagements include four adult dances, four teen-ager dances, two I-H Club meetings, two church dinners, six bridge parties, two organization business meetings, one wedding shower, two barbecues, three Business & Professional Women's Club meetings, two teen-ager birthday parties and two wedding receptions.

### Reds Borrow Nazis' Propaganda Phrase

BERLIN—(AP)—The Russian-licensed press borrowed a phrase from the Nazis Tuesday to point up a new attack on President Truman and the Atlantic Pact. All Eastern German newspapers lashed out at the President's signing of the pact and request for arms aid to Western Europe. The Tribune, published by the Communist-Berlin German Trades Union, captioned its story: "Truman: Cannon Instead of Butter." Hitler's Germany plunged into war with that slogan. It was expressed by Herman Goerring when he pressed the economy to war in the late 1930's.

### RESTRICTED LOCATION

The Torrey pines is known on the North American continent only in a strip of land two miles long and eight miles wide, along the coast, north of San Diego, Calif. The swords carried at one time by Roman soldiers were of Spanish steel.



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If your vacation leads you down our way, you'll find a visit to Humble's Baytown refinery a highlight of your trip. It is one of the great oil refineries in the world, processing about 200,000 barrels of crude oil daily into such diverse products as gasoline and asphalt, motor oils and insecticides.

Tours of the refinery start at 2:00 p.m. every day. First, you find out what you're going to see; then you're taken on a comfortable bus tour of the plant with a guide to tell you what goes on. The children are welcome.

A visit to Baytown will give you a glimpse of the results of scientific research by the oil industry; for unless you see a modern refinery, you'd never suspect that it can break up crude oil molecules and reconstruct them into other molecules of wider service to you in your daily life . . .

A visit to Baytown will show you how the petroleum industry supplies many of the necessities of modern living, and how energetically the industry works to supply them. For throughout the United States, oil refineries like Baytown work night and day to supply you with petroleum products of continuously improved quality and continuously increased diversity.

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## Children Whose Fathers Died In War Awarded Scholarships For Education

NEW YORK (NEA)—If your father was killed in action during World War II, and if you are approaching college age, you may soon get a very important letter.

The letter will explain that an organization known as War Orphans Scholarships, Inc., was created for the sole purpose of "aiding in the college or vocational education of children of those who sacrificed their lives for our country during the last war."

It will go on to tell you that "these are gift scholarships, and no repayment . . . is expected or permitted."

If you are interested in these awards, you will write to the man who signed the letter, William E. McKenney, who edits the bridge columns for NEA Service. You will tell him what your marks are (they will verify that information), what school you'd like to attend, and how you're fixed financially.

**Not Charity**  
If you are interested in these awards, you will write to the man who signed the letter, William E. McKenney, who edits the bridge columns for NEA Service. You will tell him what your marks are (they will verify that information), what school you'd like to attend, and how you're fixed financially.

The organization doesn't class its gifts as charity or philanthropy. They feel that these children deserve the help and have earned it. To emphasize that viewpoint, they give each scholarship recipient a medal, so the youngster will realize that the money is an award, not charity.

Technically, the scholarships are given to children who are not actually orphans. War Orphans Scholarships defines an orphan, for their purposes, as a child "who lost one parent in the armed services of the United States."

**Seek Out Children**  
"We do not wait for candidates to learn of our existence by hearsay," says McKenney, the president. "From the outset we have actively and energetically sought



William E. McKenney, president of War Orphans Scholarships, Inc., awards the first scholarship to Jean Hubbard of Annapolis, Md. Jean's father, a Navy commander, was killed in the war.

out the children of American war dead who may be in need of aid. There are many such children, McKenney points out.

"We anticipate that during the course of the next 20 years, there will be 100,000 orphans of World War II. Not all of them will need assistance, but the majority of them will."

The first War Orphan Scholarship was awarded in September, 1944, to Jean Hubbard of Annapolis, Md. She entered Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

Jean's father was Commander Harry E. Hubbard, who was skipper of the destroyer, USS Meredith, when it was sunk in the Solomon Islands area of the Pacific on Oct. 15, 1942. Commander Hubbard went down with his ship.

**Work On 'Dad's Fund'**  
Up to the present time, the organization has helped some 200 children with their college and vocational school education. Realizing that the \$500 scholarships, even if additional sums are forthcoming from the institutions,

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New conveniences! New handling ease! Less fatigue!  
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First in Comfort!  
Big range of sizes and wheelbases! The new Studebaker trucks come in 3/4-ton, 1-ton, 1 1/4-ton (illustrated) and 2-ton capacities—they're cutting hauling costs in hundreds of lines of business.

- First in comfort—and first in performance—that's why Studebaker trucks are selling sensationally!
- Now, there's new big power, too, in Studebaker's medium-duty trucks—the 16A and 17A series. "Power Plus" Studebaker engine develops 100 horsepower—delivers 300 lbs. ft. torque!
- All Studebaker trucks are stand-outs in gasoline economy. All have the wear-resisting stamina of Studebaker's world famous master craftsmanship.
- Get America's most progressive truck designing—get the utmost in solid dollar value—get a handsome new Studebaker truck!

**BROADWAY MOTORS**  
125 W. Missouri Midland, Texas  
More people are buying Studebaker trucks this year than in any previous year!

## Alibi Ike, God Of Excuses Aids Judge In Court

By TANNER LAINF  
Surely an imaginary "Alibi Ike," God of Excuses, sits in the corporation courtroom of Midland.

And most surely Ike must smile or frown (according to the veracity of the excuses, the many excuses, brought to Judge J. M. DeArmond). The judge, a scholarly and refined gentleman and a typical judge, has learned some amazing philosophies about people, who come in an endless train to his desk.

Not the most uncommon "visitor" coming to Judge DeArmond's bar of justice is the "red-ticket holder." And then it is, when Alibi Ike gets a workout.

The judge can chuckle or he can get tough—whichever the situation merits.

He chuckled at this one. A very fine lady told him her kind ticket was gotten because she was in a store buying herself a new hat. "And you know, Judge, that takes time," she added.

"I believe it does after looking at some lady's hat," the philosophical judge answered.

By golly, that lady got off without a fine. Next time, she may not.

The judge is quick to note "repeaters."

He gets only the ticket holders who have excuses and thus must appear in the court. He does not consider every holder guilty. And his mind is not made up even before a case is brought to him.

For as we said, he has passed some and he has stuck some. Should we say, many.

**Meter Was Broken**  
The most common excuse or alibi offered by Midlanders in court is: The meter was out of order. We would not recommend 'his stock excuse—Alibi Ike gives the signal and the judge may clamp down on some cases. It has been determined the meter was bad—and of course, Alibi Ike smiles and the judge lets the holder go, unfined.

Alibi Ike has been known almost to jump off his imaginary perch beside the judge at this one: "I didn't see the meter." Brother, that one doesn't hold too much water with the judge. He's liable to give you an eye test on the spot.

Since advanced degrees, a 20 per cent gain in master's degrees, and 29 per cent in doctor's degrees.

**Tsung-Jen Will Get First-Hand Reports**  
CANTON—(AP)—Acting President Li Tsung-Jen of Nationalist China flew to Hengyang Tuesday to hear first hand reports on menacing war developments in Hunan Province.

He spent three hours in Hengyang and then flew to Fochow, the seaport capital of Fukien Province where he planned to stay overnight.

There was a report here that Li would go to Formosa, 100 miles off the coast, Wednesday to confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek on the war situation, particularly on plans for the defense of South China against the Communists.

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**Cecil Kings Fine Food**  
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**Big Changes In Ships Not Needed, Is Belief**  
NEW YORK—(AP)—Admiral W. H. P. Blandy says the Bikini underwater atomic bomb tests "did not indicate that major revision of ship design was needed" to withstand such explosions.

The tests, he said Monday night, indicated that "minor improvements such as the strengthening of certain structures against blasts and shock and general streamlining of vessels were the most realistic approach for protection from the atom bomb."

Blandy, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet and former commander of the atom bomb tests, spoke on an NBC television program marking the third anniversary of the Bikini tests.

**Chemist Solves Explosive Problem**  
CORPUS CHRISTI—(AP)—The problem was explosive. The wrong answer would be the last one.

Firemen who wondered what to do about nitroglycerine which leaked down into a truck bed finally found a chemist with the answer. Pour alcohol on it.

The firemen did it Monday. The nitro crystallized and became harmless.

The truck driver, E. M. Roberts of the Texas Tube Supply Company at Houston, drove off happily to pick up a cargo of dynamite.

Jack rabbits derive their name from their long donkey-like ears.

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## U. S. Cash Grants To States Mount Despite Protests

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Federal money grants to states are on the increase despite recent attacks against them.

Five per cent of the Federal budget for the fiscal year just beginning—or \$2,458,202,000—is set aside for them.

It is a post-war record in grants—although still short of the \$2,908,000,000 record high for such outlays in pre-war 1939. But the new fiscal year's planned allocation for states is a 20,000-fold increase from the first grants seventy years ago.

The whole idea of Federal grants to states came in for some sharp criticism recently from former President Herbert Hoover. He said they would lead to "dictatorship" over the states.

**"Must Be Careful"**  
"Then Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said he could not see why the Government should pay school aid money to all states, suggesting only the poorer get it. General Eisenhower, now Columbia University president, said we must be careful that 'believers in paternalism' don't get control over public schools."

And former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, long a Democratic party stalwart, spoke of "too many people trying to transfer power to the Government" and warned of the danger of a "welfare state."

However, the state grants are just as strongly defended in many quarters as a way to get done things which the public wants and would not otherwise get.

**First Grant In 1879**  
President Hoover's Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch to the Government, said that grants were "definitely on the increase." Federal officials point out one good reason the trend is unlikely to be reversed is that the states now get from Federal grants 15 cents out of every dollar they spend.

The latest annual convention of state Governors shelved a resolution that favored whittling grants down by 20 per cent.

It was back in 1879 that the Federal Government came through with its first cash grant—\$125,000 for raised-letter books for the blind.

Like other grants since, these were funds the Federal Government raised through its own tax collections and turned over to the states to spend.

Not until the New Deal came along with its big depression-combatting social welfare programs did the grants vault into the billions class.

THIS REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 26, 1948-7

## Gets Death Penalty In Twitchell Slaying

KOUNTZE—(AP)—Alex Leviness of Orange Monday night was assessed the death penalty for the slaying of Mrs. Eloise Twitchell of Beaumont.

A district court jury deliberated 50 minutes before convicting him of murder.

Irving Thompson, defense attorney, said he would file a motion for a new trial.

Mrs. Twitchell was slain Sept. 28, 1948. Her body was found Oct. 4, 1948, in a wooded area near the Kountze-Saratoga Highway, in Hardin County. Her car had been found abandoned in Houston September 28, the same date she was reported missing. She last was seen alive starting on a short highway trip.

The state introduced evidence in an attempt to show she was killed for the car.

Leviness was arrested in Orange June 27. Darius Goleman also is charged in Mrs. Twitchell's death. He is to be tried later.

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Open Meeting Sat. Night  
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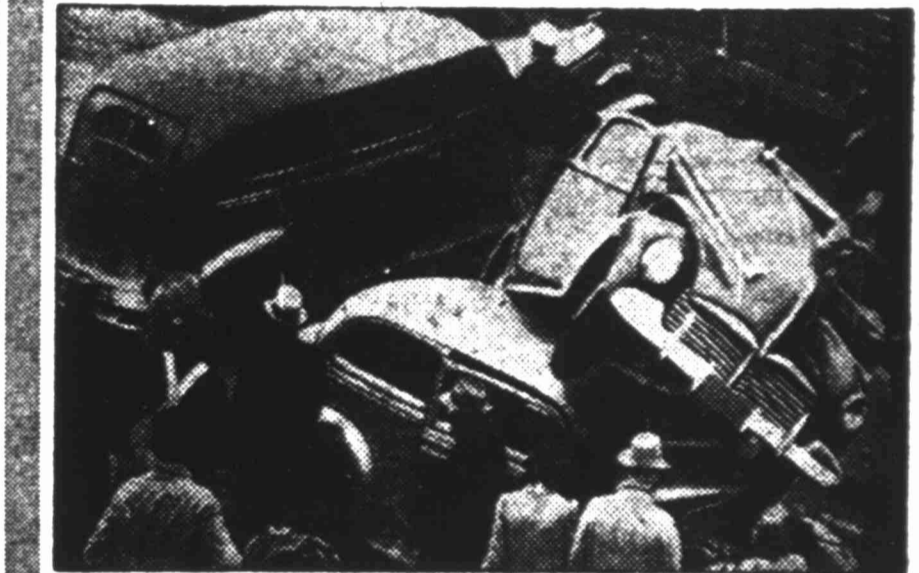
to help your clothes last longer by keeping them in tip-top shape. For perfect cleaning and pressing . . .

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Yes, at tobacco auctions Lucky Strike pays millions of dollars more than official parity prices for fine tobacco!

There's no finer cigarette in the world today than Lucky Strike! To bring you this finer cigarette, the makers of Lucky Strike go after fine, light, naturally mild tobacco—and pay millions of dollars more than official parity prices to get it! So buy a carton of Luckies today. See for yourself how much finer and smoother Luckies really are—how much more real deep-down smoking enjoyment they give you. Yes, smoke a Lucky! It's a finer, milder, more enjoyable cigarette!

**JOHN H. TYNDAL** of Kinston, N. C., independent tobacco buyer, says: "Year after year, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy really fine tobacco that makes a swell smoke. I've smoked Luckies for 18 years." Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!



**L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco**

So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw





## Invading England



A fierce-looking Viking assumes the pose of his ancestors when they invaded England 1500 years ago. He stands at the prow of a replica of the original craft that will bring him and his companions from Copenhagen to invade English shores. The trip, planned by British and Danish travel associations, will commemorate the original landing. The modern Vikings will land on the beaches of Kent, then sail their craft up the Thames to London.

### McCamey News

**MCCAMEY**—Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rutherford have as their guest Mrs. Rutherford's sister, Mrs. D. H. Ward of Wichita Falls. Other guests are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Isbell of Breckenridge.

H. R. Maxey, Hugh Driskell and Judge Brown were in Comanche and San Saba County last weekend looking over their oil interests.

Clenna Joan Dennis is visiting her aunt and uncle, the K. T. Canters, in Crane Sand Hills this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Menefee returned Sunday from a visit to San Antonio, Austin and Corpus Christi.

H. H. Qualls was a business visitor in Sonora and San Angelo Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dean and daughter, Joyce, of Kilgore, were guests in the home of Mrs. Dean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudson, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Price and son left last weekend on their vacation. They will visit relatives in San Antonio and Kingsville.

Visitors From Wink

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams and daughter, Barbara, of Wink were weekend visitors in the H. H. Qualls home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers attended the Texas Softball League games in San Angelo Saturday night.

Mrs. Clyde Ash, Mrs. Bob Leuschner and Mrs. Cahal Clinton were Midland visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith's daughter, Donna, and Mary Marguerite Boone returned last week from a week vacation in Rudoso, N. M. The Smiths, accompanied by Beverly Harris, left the following Monday for Fountain Inn, N. M., to spend the week fishing. Their plans were terminated when Smith broke his foot. They returned to McCamey where X-rays were made and his foot placed in a cast.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Jordan of El Paso were guests at Mrs. Jordan's father, L. R. James last week.

**EXPLOSION KILLS 18**

**TOLLEDO, SPAIN**—An explosion in an Army munitions dump Monday night killed at least 18 persons and injured 27.

Tom Thumb, the first American-built steam locomotive, had a boiler the size of a flour barrel.

**Crane Church Has New Parsonage**

**CRANE**—The Rev. H. D. Christian recently held an open house in the new First Baptist Church parsonage, where he and his family now are living.

Those calling included Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Stiel, Helen and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neeley and Lois Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Taylor and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Branam.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boothe, Art, Chloe and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Bennet and Sonny, Mrs. Dick Batson, Mrs. Vernon Hagler and Mr. and Mrs. George Ashburn and Ronald, Mrs. Herbert Schiltz, Mrs. Terry Brunette, Mrs. C. A. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hunter and Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Bob and Bill.

**Smoke Eaters Take It In Stride**

**WEBSTER, N. Y.**—Webster firemen were leading a carnival parade down Main Street when the alarm rang.

The volunteers broke ranks, raced a mile and put out a fire in an automobile.

They were back in time to fall in smartly at the rear of the procession.

**Nothing Down and up to 36 Months to Pay**

You can:

- Add that room
- Build that porch
- Build that fence
- Build that garage (material for 10'x20', only \$179.00)
- Build that store building
- Convert that garage into an apartment
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# SPORTSLANTS

BY SHORTY SHELBURNE

We have been having several requests for the Midland High School football schedule for 1948. Here it is:

- September 16—Yaleta, there.
- September 23—Austin High of El Paso, here.
- September 30—Brownwood, here.
- October 7—Plainview, there.
- October 14—Sweetwater, here.
- October 21—Open.
- October 28—Odessa, there.
- November 4—Brownfield, there.
- November 11—Big Spring, here.
- November 18—Lubbock, here.
- November 24—Lamesa, here.

Coch Tugboat Jones and his assistant coaches, Garvin Beauchamp, Red Rutledge, Joe Akin and Audrey Gill, will make the first important step toward the football campaign when they go to the Texas Coaching School in Beaumont next week.

When they pick up their "learn-in" down there, they will return home to set up things for the opening of Bulldog drills at Memorial Stadium.

According to figures released by the Texas Interscholastic League, this will be a banner year in Texas high school football. A total of 864 teams will be actively ranging in classification from City Conference and AA down to six-man.

The total is an increase of two dozen teams over last year, most of it coming in Class B and six-man schools.

Another big change in schoolboy football since last season is the return of the 16-district plan.

Midland was affected directly by the change. We now are in a conference with Odessa, Lamesa, Lubbock and Brownfield. The district will continue to be known as 3-AA, however.

In Sunday's edition of The Reporter-Telegram was a story of Midland boys leaving for the USGA National Junior Golf Tournament in Washington, D. C. We mentioned an expense-paid trip but it turns out there wasn't any.

**Elmer Loses 600 Pounds—And That's No Bull, Brother**

**SWOPE, VA.**—Elmer the bull lost 600 pounds in 21 days—no bull.

Elmer got trapped in a railroad culvert pipe, where he'd gone to escape the heat. Rocks washed up behind him, blocking the way out, and there Elmer stood for three weeks, up to his shanks in water.

Railroad workers found him in the 36-inch pipe, a mere shadow of himself at an undernourished 300 pounds. Around his famished waist they wound a rope, hauled away, and out came Elmer.

Elmer's astonished owner readily identified him as the year-and-a-half old Angus which had disappeared from his farm July 10 when he put Elmer on a build-up diet of milk, eggs, wheat bran, cornmeal, and other such delicacies.

Elmer's doing fine, thank you. But his owner won't identify himself for publication.

"It's Elmer's story," he says.

**Veteran, Honored By Memorial, Found Alive And Healthy**

**TOPEKA, KAN.**—The American Legion erected a marker honoring the memory of a Kansas war veteran—but the veteran was found alive and well Monday.

Dean Hobson, 26, who was in the Battle of the Bulge, was found working at the Winter Veterans Hospital here.

A name change caused the mix-up in his life and death status.

He was adopted at the age of 18 months when his parents were divorced and his last name was changed from Spence to Hobson.

His father, Norman Spence of Manhattan, Kan., wrote the War Department for a record of his son's whereabouts. He was unaware his son's name had been changed.

The War Department replied that Dean Spence had been killed in action over Italy.

The Legion then erected a memorial marker in Manhattan.

Hobson learned his father was living in Manhattan, paid him a visit and discovered the mixup.

**Houston Considers 12-Month School Plan**

**HOUSTON**—Houston may keep its schools open all year.

The city's school board asked Supt. W. E. Morland Monday to draft plans for keeping the schools open 12 months and estimate costs.

Dr. Henry A. Peterken, a board member, suggested the plan as an alternative to another large bond issue for building more schools.

Houston's swift growth has crowded class rooms.

Under the year-round plan, each child would go school nine months. There still would be a three-month vacation. But for some it might come in the Fall, Winter, Spring—or even Summer.

**MEMORIAL BOOK PRESENTED**

"The Greatest Story Ever Told," by Fulton Oursler, has been presented to the Midland County Library by Daisy and Tom Tisdale in memory of Joe U. Tisdale, who was killed on Iwo Jima during World War II.

# Sports

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 26, 1948-9

## MAJOR LEAGUES—

### Dodgers, Cards Battle To Draw

By JOE REICHLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Throw the first three months out of the window, boys—the National League pennant race is just beginning.

Now that the wheat has been separated from the chaff, the same old bitter rivals—the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals—are battling for the prize. That's been the story in six of the last eight years.

At the moment, the edge lies with the Cards. Back home from a successful 12-game Eastern jaunt, the Redbirds were in first place Tuesday, a half-game in front of the slumping Dodgers.

The American League race is showing signs of becoming a hum-dinger, too. It appeared practically over last week when the pace-setting New York Yankees knocked out their most persistent challenger—the Cleveland Indians—two out of three.

Then the Tribe took its next five games, including the big one Monday night when they whipped the Yankees 4-2. That cut the Bronx Bombers' lead to three games.

In the only National League game, the Dodgers had to settle for a nine-inning tie as the Cards overcame a 3-1 deficit in the sixth. The game was called to allow the teams to catch trains.

No other games were scheduled in the majors.

**Parents Night Tuesday**

The feature attraction of the season, "Parents Night," will be held in the Optimist Softball League for boys, starting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Wadley Field.

Every boy on the six teams in the league will be trying to do more than his best at this special event because mom and dad will be out there cheering him.

The games are scheduled to give the parents a full evening of entertainment. The contests will be for five innings each.

The 8ers meet the Braves in the opening game at 6 p.m. The Pa-pooses play the Tigers in the second tilt, immediately following. The Skeeters and the Eagles collide in the final game.

All parents who have boys playing the league are urged to attend the games. It'll be the biggest thing of the season for more than 100 of Midland's boys.

**HERE FROM LUBBOCK**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone of Lubbock were Midland visitors Tuesday.

**Classified Ads Bring Quick Results**

**NOW Your Baby's Own Shoes in Bronze**

Preserve your baby's first shoes. HAVE THEM SPERIALIZED by our genuine Electroplating process. This deposits a heavy coating of actual bronze on your baby's shoes. Time cannot harm them. They'll last forever, a constant reminder of your baby's first toddling steps. Phone us. We'll gladly pick them up. Prompt delivery. Your money refunded if not completely satisfied.

**Midland Specialty Co.**  
609 N. Main St. Phone 1023

## Odessa Nips Lubbock In Legion Playoff

By The Associated Press

Eight teams slug it out for four spots in the State American Legion Baseball tournament finals to be held at Bryan next month.

Sunset of Dallas met Wazahachie Tuesday in one area series, and Galveston and Bryan tangled in another.

Laredo and Odessa went one up on Austin and Lubbock respectively Monday night in series to determine state tourney teams.

Galveston downed South Park of Beaumont 11-8 to win the divisional title and the right to play Bryan. The first game is at Bryan Tuesday night.

Odessa collected 12 hits and an easy 11-5 victory in the first game of the three-game series.

Emilio Hernandez held Austin to four hits and struck out 16 batters as Laredo won 4-1. The second game will be played in Austin Thursday night.

**Reporters Win**

Extra-base hits were a dime a dozen and errors were plentiful at Wadley Field Sunday night as The Reporter-Telegram softball team whammed the Post Office nine 33 to 8 in an exhibition tilt. Marion Treadway pitched the win for the Reporters.

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**Ice Cold REAL ESTATE AGENCY**

**Igloo for sale... cheap!**

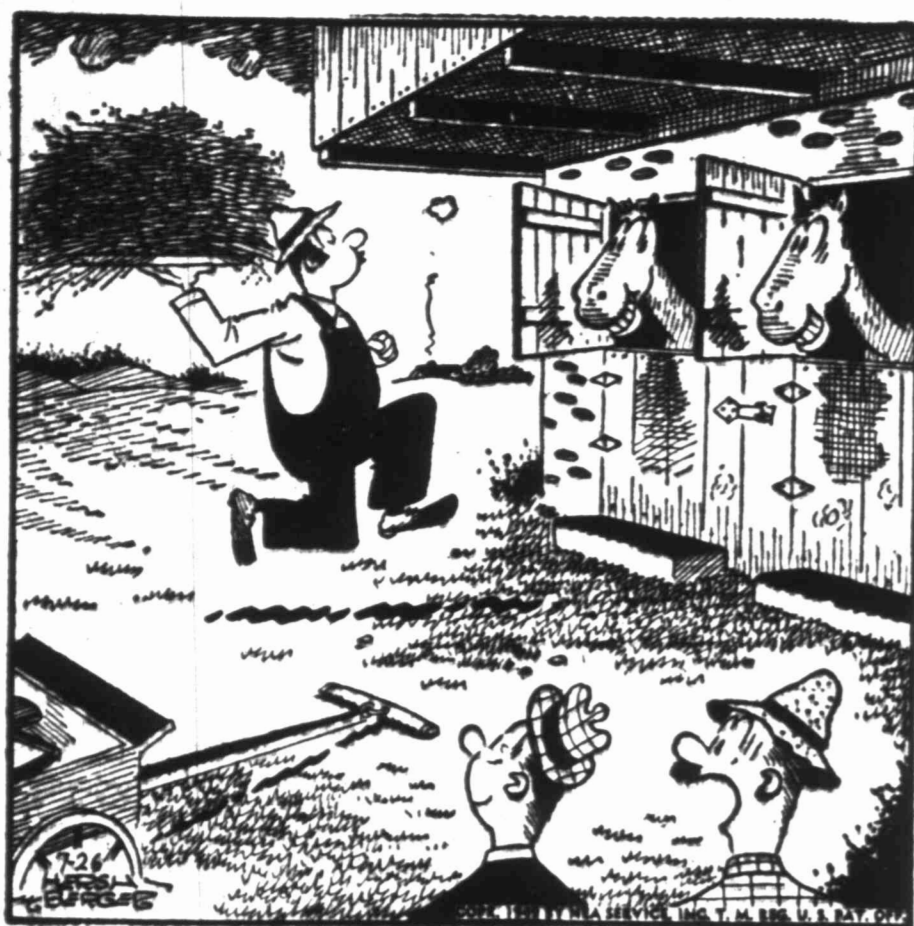
Step right up boys and bid on my ice house if you need shelter from the summer swelter. My frosty hideaway is yours for cheap; you see, I've learned that Grand Prize Beer offers a better way of beating the heat.

When it comes to conquering thirst, Grand Prize is first on the list. Today is none too soon to try this fine NEW Grand Prize. Visit your favorite dealer today... order a goodly supply and then bid goodbye to summer heat with this delicious ice-cold treat.

**THE BEVERAGE SALES CO.**  
108 N. Weatherford, Midland

**NEW GRAND PRIZE Beer**





"I didn't know he was a former waiter when I hired him!"

**West Texas JayCeers To Meet In Odessa**

ABILENE—Frank Smith, El Paso, vice president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, will act as chairman at the business meeting for the bi-regional convention to be held Saturday and Sunday in Odessa.



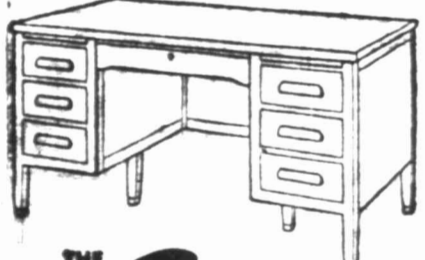
Frank Smith

This meeting will include Jay-Cee clubs from El Paso, Fabens, Alpine, Fort Stockton, Monahans, Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Stamford, Colorado City, Abilene, Winters, Coleman, Brownwood, San Angelo and Brady. Smith was elected the outstanding local secretary of all Texas JayCee clubs last year and was elected to the office of vice president of the Texas JayCees at their 22nd annual state convention in April. Smith's big job for the year will be co-ordinating local and state wide projects for all member clubs in region 3.

**FISHING IN COLORADO**

John R. Scott, district superintendent for the Basin System of the Texas Pipe Line Company, and son, Johnny, are spending a vacation in Colorado fishing.

**efficiency desks sensibly priced**



**Commerce**  
by Imperial

Engineered with clean-cut modernity and workaday utility. Steps up your customer and employes relations.

- Inside front legs recessed
- Top hand-rubbed to satiny lustre
- In Golden Oak, Softone on Oak, Walnut and Mahogany on Walnut, finishes.

**BAKER OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
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OFFICE FURNITURE - SHIM-CORONA TYPEWRITERS - BROAD CALCULATORS - VICTOR ADDING MACHINES

**Truman Plan Would Trade Guns For Time**

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON —(P)— Trading guns for time, with the emphasis on time.

That's the core of President Truman's request to Congress for arms for this country's Allies.

The State Department—backing him up with a 41-page booklet explaining in detail—says: "Our assistance must reach its destination in time to achieve its purpose."

"Why the speed? The thinking goes like this: This country's Allies, particularly in Western Europe, have been trying to recover from the war, with our help.

They've been making progress but their recovery will remain jittery and incomplete so long as they're afraid of Russia.

**Fear Of Aggression**  
Says the State Department: "Beneath the confidence that the present degree of recovery has engendered, there is a pervasive fear that the gains may be swept away by aggression on the part of the Soviet Union."

That "aggression" could take several forms. For one, direct attack. Right now Russia is in so much better shape, militarily, it could overrun the Western European countries.

That's another form of aggression. That's Russian pressure without a shot being fired. For example:

Under pressure from heavily-armed Russia, an unarmed Western European country—fearing attack if it didn't agree—might let its own native Communists take over.

Suppose then they do grab, taking over the government and the arms we sent that country, and then ally themselves with Russia, as they would. They could use our own arms against us.

What then? Truman didn't supply an answer for that one, at least directly.

**Economic Recovery**  
But the whole aim of his message, asking money of Congress for arms for Allies was this:

If these countries recover economically, the people of those countries won't have to elect Communists to find a solution for their poverty, because there won't be poverty.

But, unless those countries have arms to stand off Russia, they'll remain so jittery they won't recover economically—at least completely—and, unless they do, the door is left open to the Communists.

So, he reasons, the way to block the Communists, inside and outside a country, is to help it economically and militarily as soon as possible.

**LOANS**  
On Autos—Furniture—Appliances  
**CITY FINANCE CO.**  
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**Amazing Truss Invention Relieves Ruptured.**

Complete relief from rupture troubles has been found in the invention of the new idea Security **EMERGENCY GUARD**. It is sold only by expert fitters and guarantees to hold this truss, designed to give gentle but firm pressure on the hernia, is feather-weight and eliminates punishing belts and straps. The price is so reasonable that every hernia sufferer will want one. See it today!

**CAMERON'S PHARMACY**

**THE PLAGUE THAT HOPS—**

**'Hoppers Sweep Grazing Land Clean; May Threaten Meat Supply For Years**

By DOUGLAS LARSEN  
A Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The grasshopper outbreak, which now is building up into one of the nation's worst, is a grave threat to America's meat supply for years to come.

Some of the best grazing land in the heart of the U. S. cattle belt is being eaten clean. So voracious are the 'hoppers, they are even boring into the earth and devouring the roots of all the edible grass and grain.

The danger to the future lies in the fact that the billions of these pests, which now are migrating from traditional breeding grounds, are laying eggs on thousands of new acres as they move. Next year and succeeding years hundreds of counties in many western states, which previously did not have a large grasshopper population, will be faced with spending millions for grasshopper control or the complete loss of all pasture land.

Not until late in the Fall will the experts be able to assess the full damage of this year's outbreak. A dry time this Summer, through the month of August, great swarms may develop in individual areas and migrate to other sections, despoiling millions of acres as they move, and leaving eggs in their wake for future trouble.

Increase in rainfall will help check these swarms from moving. Worst Possible Time  
From the standpoint of America's meat supply, this present outbreak couldn't have come at a worse time.

During the war, the per capita consumption of meat in the U. S. rose sharply. Only in the last six months has the supply begun to equal the demand. Even during the time, prices on meat have fluctuated as a result of minor influences, because the market still is so sensitive.

The present grasshopper threat could develop into a major influence that might call for new demands for rationing or price control.

Fortunately, bumper crops in grains in the U. S. since the war have filled America's cereal bins to overflowing. Grasshopper plagues usually do most damage to grain fields.

A freak weather condition on the whole Western range belt this Spring is partly responsible for the present outbreak. It was the absence of a great number of killing frosts after the first snow melted. These frosts normally kill off a high percentage of the newly-hatched eggs.

**Third Year Of Cycle**  
But this situation merely adds to the fact that the country is in the third year of a cycle of increasing grasshopper population which will reach its peak in 1951.



Agriculture Department Supervisor Leo Iverson inspects a swarm of 'hoppers that succumbed to man's 1948 battle in Wyoming. These pests ate poison bait.

If the historical pattern of cycles is followed. There are some unusual aspects to this outbreak. One 75-mile-wide, 40-mile-deep swarm, which moved out of northwestern Nevada, was composed of a species of the pest which ate only cattle feed, leaving the non-feed weeds behind. Swarms that large usually will eat even the bark on the trees.

Another peculiarity of that swarm was its slow speed. The average horde flies in great clouds, traveling as much as 30 to 40 miles per day. This mass moved along the ground and only averaged four to six miles per day. The only explanation the experts give for this strange behavior is the guess that they were getting enough to eat as they moved, and never needed to hurry on to new fields.

**U. S. Attorneys Seek Dismissal Of Texas City Suits**

HOUSTON—(P)—Government attorneys Tuesday continued their argument there is no use continuing the \$500,000,000 Texas City disaster damage suit trial.

The attorneys contend counsel for the approximately 2,000 plaintiffs have not presented sufficient evidence to warrant continuation.

The plaintiffs rested their case last week after presenting testimony since April 25.

More than 800 were killed or missing and some 3,000 injured in a series of explosions and fires in the city April 16-17, 1947.

A fire and then an explosion aboard the French Freighter Grandcamp touched off the disaster.

The plaintiffs charge the government is liable for the damages in that governmental officials were negligent in warning of the dangerous characteristics of ammonium nitrate fertilizer.

They also contend shipments of the fertilizer compound manufactured at government-owned ordnance plants were among the cargoes of two vessels which exploded in the disaster.

**Father Beats Stork By Narrow Margin**

HOUSTON —(P)— Gladys Jean Clark was "doing fine," Tuesday and so was her mother. But papa, well?

The little girl was born Monday night while her father, L. A. Clark, 26, carried her mother into the emergency room of St. Joseph's Hospital.

All of this happened after a hectic race in which the papa's automobile outdistanced an escorting police car, a near wreck and parking at the wrong entrance to the hospital.

The antelope jack rabbit gets its name from its habit of "flashing" the white hairs on its rump, in the manner of pronghorn antelopes.



7-26  
"Sometimes I think I'd like to be an actress like you, Sis, but I'll bet you find it's an awful lot of work!"

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announces the association of  
R. E. GREER, M.D.  
Practice limited to  
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat  
Phone 98 Office: 308 N. Colorado

**Why not GET GOOD BREAD Everytime!**

**Yes, You Can See New York On A Budget**

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK —(P)— So you're coming to visit New York this Summer for the first time? And you want to know whether anybody can come here and have fun on a small budget? Brother, at least 7,000,000 of the people who live here will tell you "yes"—with some qualifications. You can do it if you have a real curiosity to see and know as much as you can of this circus too big to put under canvas. But if your idea of heaven is to sipper at gliding celebrities in plush supper clubs night after night—why better wait until your rich uncle dies.

The best things in New York—its wonderful window displays, its famous streets, its great stores, its history-crowded museums, its skyscrapers, its tremendous views—cost little or nothing to see. And the fabulous people are the best show of all—and free.

**Humanity On Half-Shell**  
But there is a time to see things best. Go to Coney Island on a steamship Sunday and see humanity on the half-shell. That is still the New York that O. Henry wrote about. And so is the Bowery and Chinatown—and the edge of Greenwich Village. It's best to see them at night, and the subway will take you to any of those places for a dime.

When you get off your train or bus, treat yourself to a cab ride to your hotel. If you don't know a good, clean reasonably-priced one, ask the hackie.

Even though your budget is tight you still can work it so that you see at least once in a big-name restaurant, see a Broadway play and take in a fine concert.

Go to the restaurant at lunch. The prices are usually scaled lower—and you are just as likely to see a celebrity than. Hit the theater box offices half an hour before curtain time. At all except the top musicals or "Death of a Salesman" you'll probably be able to pick up a pair of tickets.

Walk And Gawk.  
If you're a music lover, you can listen to some of the world's best talent at evening concerts at Lewiston Stadium. And the prices, tax paid, range from thirty cents to \$2. Major league baseball isn't too high.

Don't fail to go to the top of the Empire State Building. Take a trip through Rockefeller Center. See the Rockettes in the Radio City Music Hall. Ride the ferry to Staten Island and enjoy the greatest view and the longest over-water ride on the globe for a nickel.

But walking and gawking are the finest fun here if your shoes are strong. Stroll through the garment district any week day at noon; Wall Street, deserted on a Saturday afternoon; and Times Square on Saturday night, the biggest country town in America.



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4. Right machines, to save time and money.

USE THE G.M.A.C. PLAN FOR MAJOR REPAIRS.

**ELDER CHEVROLET COMPANY**  
Phone 1700 701 W. Texas



"I was thinkin', Chief, just where would we fit into this socialized medicine setup!"

Gov. Shivers Heads Texas USO Campaign... AUSTIN — Gov. Allan Shivers Tuesday, at the request of campaign leaders, accepted the general chairmanship of the Texas USO in Texas. I welcome the opportunity of contributing at least in my humble way to the welfare of every one of our 98,000 Texas men and women now serving in the Armed Forces.

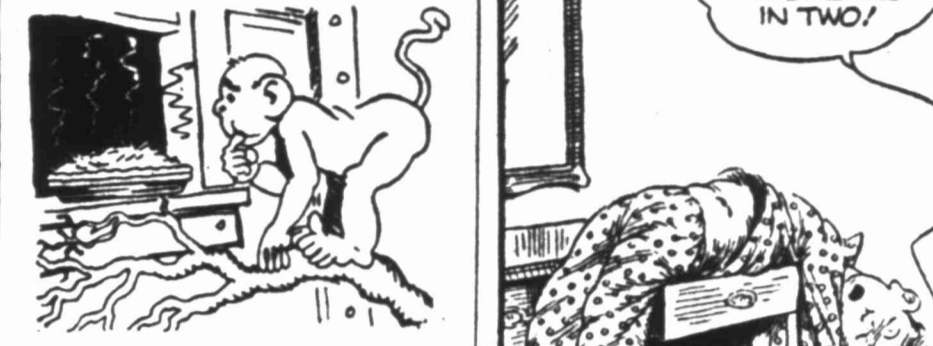
TWO NAMES The name "dog days" comes from the fact that at this time of year, the dog star, Sirius, rises at dawn. In ancient Egypt, this period was called "Nile days," since the Nile overflowed in August.

IT'S A FACT AND WE CAN PROVE IT. The OSTRICH DOES NOT BURY ITS HEAD TO HIDE NOW WHO THAT BUNCH?

Daddy Ringtail By WESLEY DAVIS

Daddy Ringtail And The Stolen Beans Mugwump Monkey walked into the kitchen of the monkey house and said: "Daddy Ringtail, have you seen my magic beans?"

Daddy Ringtail said yes, and of course he had seen the magic beans. He had seen them yesterday. "Uhh," said Mugwump, "but I mean have you seen my magic beans today?"



Daddy Ringtail was standing there by the kitchen window, and he listened while Mugwump talked with the chickens down on the ground. Then Daddy Ringtail turned around to the stove. Mother Ringtail had left a surprise for dinner in the oven, and Daddy Ringtail wasn't supposed to peep and see what the surprise really was, but he thought he knew all right.

Daddy Ringtail wanted to peep in the stove and be sure, but he had promised he wouldn't. And while he was thinking about it, there came Mugwump again. "Trouble trouble, trouble," said Mugwump. "The chickens haven't seen my magic beans."

Miss Flora Says: A new arrival in a friend's family? An anniversary of a favorite couple? A birthday to be remembered—but she's many miles away? Flowers by wire are the answer. SAY IT WITH FLOWERS Midland Floral Co. 1705 W. WALL PHONE 1286 MIDLAND'S Leading FLORESTS

TRIPS AND BARBECUE FETE DALLAS VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Trigg of Dallas spent last week as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Stonehocker, 108 East Louisiana Street. Stonehocker is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Trigg. During the week Mr. and Mrs. Stonehocker took their guests to the Caribbea Cavern, Presidio and Ojinaga, Mexico. A chicken barbecue Friday night at the Stonehocker home honored the Dallasites. Mr. and Mrs. Stonehocker took the Triggs back to Dallas Saturday, returning to Midland late Sunday.

(PROOF NEXT SUNDAY) PROOF OF LAST WEEK'S AD: THE WORD "THUG" IS NOT MODERN SLANG. It comes from the name of a confederacy of professional murderers, who terrorized India for 700 years. They worshipped "Kali Ma," the Hindu goddess of destruction, and assassination was a religious duty. The order was unmasked between 1830 and 1840 and later stamped out. "Nuggets of Knowledge"—Geo. W. Stimpson. Nor is the soft-footed burglar modern, slipping into your home and out before you know it, taking along your most valued possessions! But, when you have burglary insurance, you are protected against loss. See us NOW!

MIMS & STEPHENS COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE 205 W. WALL ST. MIDLAND, TEXAS. PHONE 24

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



VIC FLINT —By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS —By MERRILL BLOSSER



DIRECTOR SMITH NOW HAS THE FLOOR —By AL VEEMER



PRISCILLA'S POP —By AL VEEMER



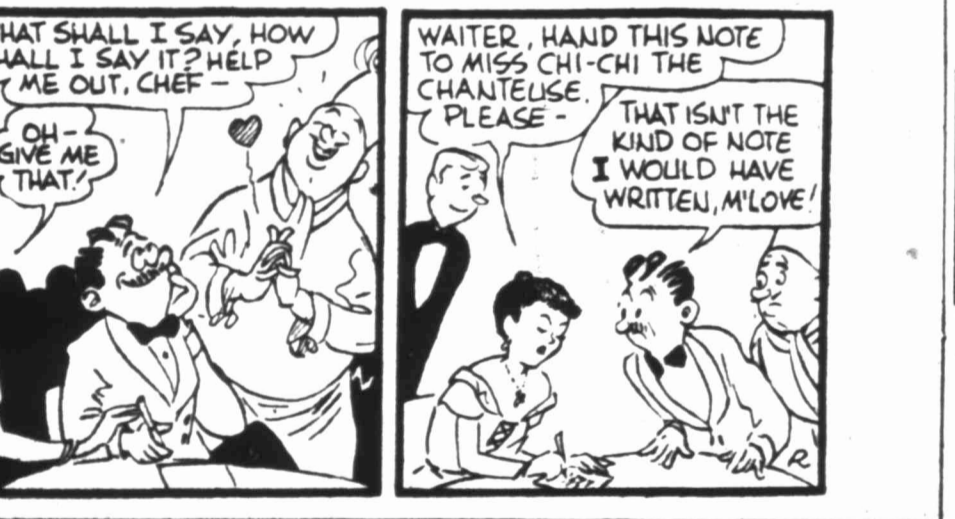
WELL, THERE'S THE SALAD! NOW LET'S SEE YOU CATCH THE MEAT! —By AL VEEMER



HOMER HOOPEE —By RAND TAYLOR



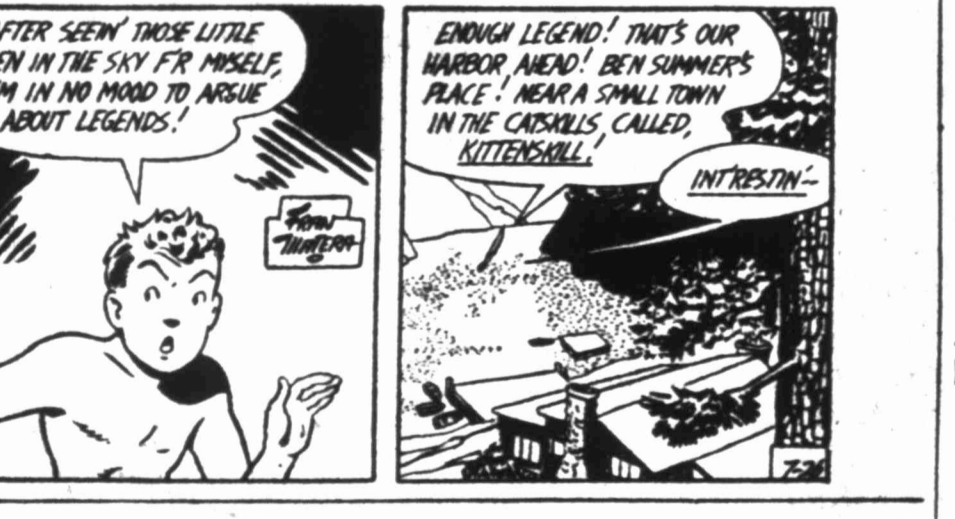
WAITER, HAND THIS NOTE TO MISS CHI-CHI THE CHANTEUSE, PLEASE —By RAND TAYLOR



DICKIE DARE —By FRAN MATERA



AFTER SEEN' THOSE LITTLE MEN IN THE SKY FOR MYSELF, I'M IN NO MOOD TO ARGUE ABOUT LEGENDS! —By FRAN MATERA



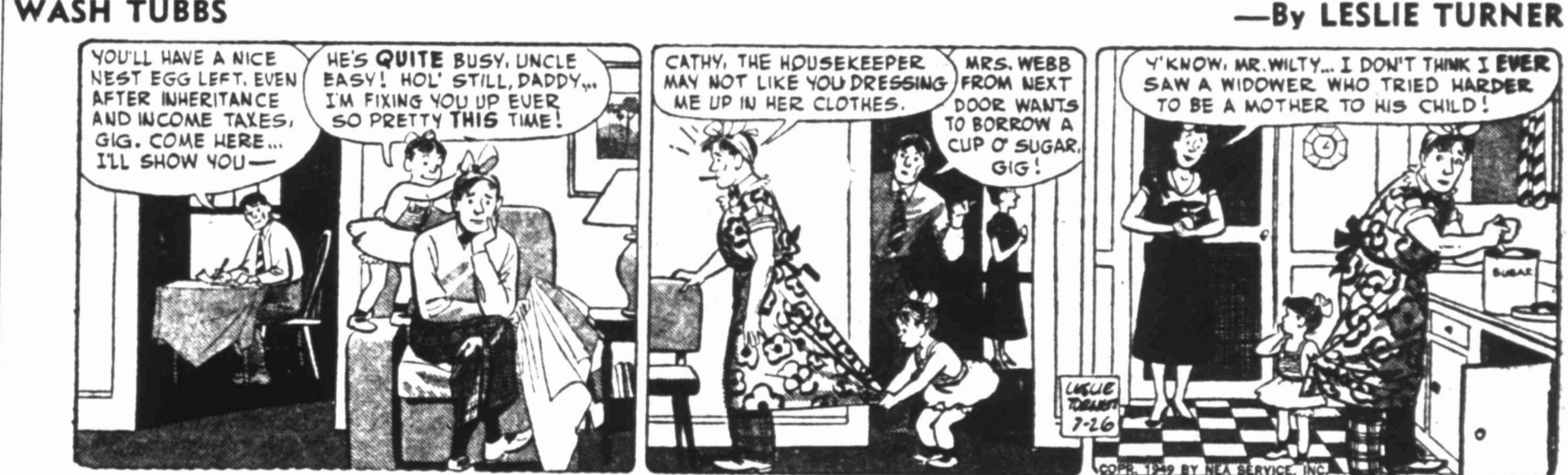
BUGS BUNNY —By RAND TAYLOR



ENOUGH LEGEND! THAT'S OUR HARBOR AHEAD! BEN SUMMER'S PLACE! NEAR A SMALL TOWN IN THE CASABLAS, CALLED, BATTERABLE. —By RAND TAYLOR



WASH TUBS —By LESLIE TURNER



RED RYDER —By FRED HARMAN



BUY BALDRIDGE'S Sally Ann Bread CHARLES AIKEN and ELVIS HUGHES, DISTRIBUTORS—PHONE 2219-J

ALLEY OOP —By V. T. HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES —By EDGAR MARTIN



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TRUCK load famous long watermelons from East Texas. Post Oaks, Ice cold. B&B Grocery.

Bargains
In used map files, desks, chairs, minigraphs and other office equipment.

Office Space At 415 West Texas
1600 ft. arranged in offices from 200 sq. ft. up with sound proof partitions and partial cross partitions 8 ft. high.

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1 large office and warehouse on Andrews Hwy.

WANTED TO RENT
1 bedroom furnished apartment or small space in private home, by middle aged couple. No pets. Desires completely furnished apartment close to business district. Address Box 333 Midland.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
One four piece bedroom suite slightly damaged. Regular \$189.50. Now \$149.50.

WE HAVE IN STOCK
Several Good Used Refrigerators And Maytag Washing Machines

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Enjoy a PIANO
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FOR SALE: Howard piano. Excellent condition. Call 1497-W-3.

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COMPLETE set of new cafe fixtures. Liberal discount and some terms to right party. Phone 1497-W-3.

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Formula 82
Screw Worm Smear

C. E. Nelson Mims & Stephens
205 W. Wall Phone 673 or 3082-W

OFFICES
with 100 to 400 square feet of floor space.

Wanted furnished apartment. Arriving Midland August 29. Couple, no children. No pets. Desires completely furnished apartment close to business district. Address Box 333 Midland.

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One four piece bedroom suite slightly damaged. Regular \$189.50. Now \$149.50.

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The World's Smallest Hearing Aid Also Batteries for All Makes BELTONE OF MIDLAND

Oil Field Supplies 51
DRILLING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

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Formula 82
Screw Worm Smear

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with 100 to 400 square feet of floor space.

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BIRCH SLAB DOORS

ALL OR ANY PART FOR \$61.00
Per 1,000 Ft. Less 10% for 10,000 feet or more at one time.

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JUST ARRIVED:
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Felix W. Stonehocker Lumber Company
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Refrigerator Service
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Fully equipped, located on Highway 90 at reasonable price. Will sell equipment separate if desired.

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1949 Dodge half-ton pick-up. \$1,496.80

1948 Dodge 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Seat covers. \$1,285.00

1948 Dodge 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and seat covers. Driven in Midland, 15,000 miles. Tan color and like new. \$1,395.00

1947 Packard Clipper, 4 door. \$1,947.00

1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, 4 door. \$1,946.00

1947 Cadillac 4-door sedan. New General white wall tires, radio, heater, low mileage. \$1,947.00

Elder Chevrolet Co. USED CAR LOT Phone 1016



