

HO&RC TO DRILL 7,000-FOOT WILDCAT IN NE PECOS AREA

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-L University of Texas is to be a 7,000-wildcat in Northeast Pecos County...

M & O STAKE PROSPECTOR IN CENTRAL PECOS SECTOR

Bryce McCandless and J. N. Gregory of San Angelo have filed an application with the Railroad Commission...

PAYTON W. ANDERSON ALSO IS IN ANDERSON BROS. FIRM

In the report carried Wednesday on the location of the McDaniel & Beecher Drilling Company and Anderson Brothers No. 1 Ammons...

UPTON WILDCAT DRILLS AHEAD AFTER UNSATISFACTORY DST

Slick-Urshel Oil Company, The Plymouth Oil Company, et al. No. 1 Alford, East-Central Upton County...

RECOVERY WHEN THE TOOL WAS PULLED

When Montgomery took the stand he identified himself as an actor and director and said he was born in 1904.

ON STAND TEN MINUTES

Montgomery said it is his "personal opinion" that the Communist Party is not a political party but a subversive group.

ELLENBURGER DISCOVERY AT DOLLAR HIDE IS COMPLETED

The Pure Oil Company and Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-E-A A. P. Cowden, discoverer for production from the Ellenburger...

SHIVERS SAYS CITIZENS MUST REMAIN FREE TO DEVELOP RESOURCES

Gov. Allan Shivers told Midland Rotarians at their meeting Thursday noon in the Scharbauer Hotel...

BLACK COMPANY IS TO DRILL FLANKER TO MARTIN FIELD

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BILBO'S SUCCESSOR?

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

VOL. XIX—NO. 196

(P) Means Associated Press

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1947

THREE SECTIONS—EIGHTEEN PAGES

Price 5 cents

YOUR Newspaper

Serving Freedom

By Serving YOU

Britain Slashes Imports From U. S.

Montgomery Says Reds In Minority

WASHINGTON (AP)—Actor Robert Montgomery told House investigators of Hollywood Reds Thursday there are Communists in the Screen Actors Guild...

Solons Told War Plans Sabotaged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Louis A. Johnson, former assistant secretary of war, said Thursday he and President Roosevelt knew as early as 1935 "that war was coming and we could not stay out of it."

Truman Consults Cabinet Before Food Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman summoned his Cabinet into session Wednesday morning, presumably to lay the groundwork for his afternoon conference with congressional leaders...

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Midland County commissioners have gone on record as approving construction of a four-lane highway from Midland to the Ector County line...

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M. C. Ulmer Is Head Of Hospital Campaign

M. C. Ulmer, president of The First National Bank of Midland, and a prominent civic leader, Thursday became general chairman of a \$600,000 campaign to be launched here next month by the Midland Memorial Foundation...



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Cut In Spending At Home Ordered

LONDON (AP)—Britain banned tobacco imports from the United States Thursday and announced new cuts in food imports as the government warned that economic collapse would probably mean the end of British democracy.

Ramadier Strikes Out At De Gaulle

PARIS (AP)—Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier, his new streamlined cabinet facing an assembly test next week, assailed the party of Gen. Charles De Gaulle Thursday as one which attacks both the will of the people and the Fourth Republic itself.

Nail Gets Nine-Year Sentence For Murder

ODESSA (AP)—A jury recommended a nine-year sentence for John L. Nail of Houston, convicted Wednesday of murder in the July 4, 1946, shooting of his ex-wife's husband, Glen T. Thornton...

Hey, What's The Big Idea, Anyhow

Hey, what's the big idea? May Motor Company reported to police Wednesday night two Mexican youths had driven off a car on trial and promised to return it within an hour.

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LATE NEWS FLASHES

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Mrs. Hallie Alexander, 39, living on the Stephenson road, was shot to death Thursday when two charges of buckshot were fired at her.

LONDON (AP)—Britain plans to withdraw her troops and administration from Palestine by March of 1949 "at the very latest" if the United Nations fail to settle the Holy Land problem...

WASHINGTON (AP)—The market for cotton, both at home and abroad, will be smaller this crop year than last, the Agriculture Department predicted Thursday.

PORTLAND, ME. (AP)—Strong winds fanned huge fires at Waterboro and on Mount Desert Island out of control again Thursday and hundreds of weary firefighters sought to check the flames which have caused two deaths and more than \$3,500,000 in property damage in New England.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL publication, Labor's Monthly Survey, said Thursday "unions must seek upward wage adjustments" due to high living costs.

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United States Thursday assailed Russia's attempt to curb alleged "warmongers" in this country as a move for "applying shackles" to the minds of the American people.

U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin declared the Soviet resolution "would put shackles on the brain of man as well as a gag in his mouth."

Austin spoke before the 57-member Political Committee of the United Nations Assembly after Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines had called the Soviet anti-"warmonger" measure a "hydra-headed monster" inspired "by an angry and spiteful motive."

Austin replied to Wednesday's attack by Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet chief delegate, against former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes by saying "Vishinsky had given 'a grossly distorted idea' of Byrnes' beliefs."

DIES IN DUCK BLIND STOCKTON, CALIF. (AP)—A flight of ducks settled boldly on the blind of hunter Edward Elberg, 59. Flock hunters, puzzled, went to investigate. Elberg was dead of a heart attack.

Border Game Law Violators May Be Tracked By Radar

WASHINGTON (AP)—Game law violators have taken to bringing illegal kills across the Mexican and Canadian borders in airplanes, and federal game wardens are tracking them down by radar.

W. E. Crouch, 54-year-old retiring chief of the nation's federal game wardens, disclosed these new gambits Thursday.

Even with their modern equipment, he told a reporter, his 70 agents are only "one-fourth as many as we should have for proper enforcement of the game laws."

"The law-breakers," he said, "are up to some new tricks, most of which involve the use of faster transportation—airplanes and high-speed cars and boats."

"There's been some of this going on in bringing illegal game across the borders from Mexico and Canada."

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# Bulldogs Play Eagles At 8 P. M. Here Friday Night

## Both Elevens Seek 3-AA Loop Victory In Encounter

The Midland Bulldogs meet the Abilene Eagles at 8 p. m. Friday in the high school stadium here and will be outweighed eight pounds to the man by the visitors for the important 3-AA battle.

Abilene comes confident of victory after whipping Lubbock soundly last week while Midland was losing to Sweetwater. Abilene has won one, tied one, and lost three, so far in 1947. Midland has won one, lost four.

Both elevens have a conference loss. Abilene fell before Odessa

(naturally), and Midland let Sweetwater take one.

The Eagles, coached by Pete Shotwell, who has tutored three state champions in his time, will average 166 pounds plus to the man. Midland will average 158 plus per man. The Eagle backfield averages 160 pounds while Midland's secondary averages 158. The Eagle line averages 168 per man and the Bulldog forward wall average is 159.

Abilene sprouts from the T formation. Chief threats of the Eagles are Lloyd King, chubby passer, and Jim Dobbey, hard-running back. Scotty Holland, 165-pounder, also is a break-away runner. Most dangerous of all is Dobbey.

Midland will rely on a surprise attack to spring Dunny Goode, fast fullback, into the open.

The Bulldogs won last year, 27 to 12.

**Two Regulars Out**  
Out of the fracas for Midland will be two starters all season: Steve Stephens, quarterback, and John Scrogins, big tackle. Stephens suffered a shoulder injury in the Sweetwater game and Scrogins is through forever, having been permanently hurt in the Plainview set-to.

All German, 144-pounder, probably will get the nod for quarterbacking the Bulldogs, but Don Hamblet, 130-pounder, may be the one to make speeches in the huddle. Hamblet does the team's punting, joining whichever of these boys who starts will be Bounding Bill Little, crazy-legs runner; D. Goode, the speedster; and Dave Hyatt.

In the line for the Bulldogs will be Fred Dunn and Ken Goode, ends; Don Deel and Dan Branham, tackles; R. A. (Bull) Whitson and Ed Frichard, guards; and Charlie Mounier, center.

Replacements in the Midland lineup are apt to be many and often.

Abilene probable starters and their weights are: Troutman (177) and Owen (176), ends; Lively (190) and Bailey (173), tackles; Toad (157) and Lowrie (155), guards; Loving (159), center; Dobbey (160), King (175), Holland (165) and Rogers (149), backs.

No Surprise



A nationwide search for an unknown to play a Kansas girl in the movie, "The Walls of Jericho," ended right where it started—in Hollywood. Colleen Townsend, 19, who has never been out of her native California, got the part.

# Sports

2—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 23, 1947

## Major Leagues Drop Oldsters In All-Out 'Youth Movement'

NEW YORK—(AP)—Old age has crept up on so many major league clubs that baseball is getting set for its most thorough housecleaning job in years. Much of the over-age talent is slated for the scrap heap before the 16 clubs start spring training March 1.

The "youth movement" definitely is in full swing in Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Philadelphia. In fact, the Chicago White Sox, last of the "starred pat" crowd, also are undergoing changes that will shake out most of the deadwood.

Since the end of the season, the White Sox have released Lefty Thornton Lee, the cunning southpaw who used to be one of the best in the American League. Likewise the Sox have cut loose Red Ruffing, who failed to show many traces of his old New York Yankee form in a few starts for Chicago.

Ruffing is reported headed for a scouting or farm system job in the Yankee organization.

**Jurges Will Coach**  
The Chicago Cubs have been weeding out the oldsters. Third baseman Stan Hack is gone and so are Veteran Pitchers, Claude

Passeau and Bill Lee. Billy Jurges, the utility infielder who played shortstop regularly for a stretch in September, has been released as a player but signed as a coach.

With Bill Meyer, a great hand with young players, taking over at Pittsburgh, there will be more pink slips handed out by General Manager Roy Hamey. Jim Easby, the former Boston Red Sox and Cleveland hurler, already has been sent to Indianapolis by the Pirates, and Rip Sewell has been retired and becomes a pitching coach.

**Lombardi Out Lease**  
Hank Greenberg is no longer a Pirate. Free to shop for a connection, Hank is considering an operation for removal of bone chips from his elbow. The Pirates also sent Roger Wolff, the knuckle ball expert, to Sacramento in payment for a young catcher.

The New York Giants, who revitalized their roster with the additions of Jack Lohrke, Bob Thomson and Larry Johnson last winter, have cut loose an old familiar hand, Catcher Ernie Lombardi. The Phillies, banking heavily on young talent from the minors, handed out a release to Skeeter Newsome, veteran shortstop.

## Three Wrestlers Hurt In Traffic Accident

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—Three wrestlers who appeared here Wednesday night were under hospital treatment for injuries suffered in a traffic crash while en route to Corpus Christi, police reported Thursday.

Most seriously injured was Frank Vallois, 29, of San Antonio, who was reported to have suffered a broken leg, a possible broken back and internal injuries. Also injured were Paul M. Boesch, 35, of New York, who suffered cuts about the head and face and possible fracture of his right leg, and Miguel Guzman, 31, of Mexico, who suffered a lacerated forehead and possible skull fracture.

Benjamin Franklin invented the lightning rod.

## Tennis Star, 14, Is Too Young To Play—USLTA

By WILBUR JENNINGS  
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—(AP)—Laura Lou Jahn, 14 1/2 years old and 96 pounds, wishes she could age a couple of years overnight, and then perhaps, she says, the fathers of the United States Lawn Tennis Association would let her play in some of the big net tournaments.

Laura Lou's trouble is that she's too young. Her tennis playing, however, is top. She ranks 18th among the women racquet swingers of the United States.

Her father, Leslie Jahn, a professional tennis coach of Fort Lauderdale and Belmar, N. J., wants his daughter to be national singles women's champion by the time she's 17—a feat he asserts she'll accomplish if she can get in some big tournaments for the all-important seasoning.

Helen Willis Moody won the singles' crown at 17, and Miss Jahn would like to better or equal that mark.

**USLTA Says No**  
But the USLTA has turned thumbs down on Laura Lou until she grows more. There is no age limit on the tournaments, but the little blonde girl just isn't considered old enough.

The latest tournament to which Laura Lou was invited but which the USLTA said "no" was the Pan American in Mexico City. She also was refused permission to perform in a Seabright, N. J., affair last summer.

Said Holcomb Ward, USLTA president, concerning Laura Lou and the Mexico City tourney: "The association feels that she is a bit young to be playing outside of her own country and in international competition, and that the invitation should be extended to one of our older players. After all, she has a good many years ahead of her."

**Father Differs**  
Clarence Hall, president of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, once indicated that playing against high bracket opponents might "burn out" the youngster.

But her father differs. "How will she ever learn if she doesn't play against better opponents?" he asks. He isn't going to rest until the USLTA lets Laura Lou in a big tournament. The next one he'll worry them about is the Bermuda meeting coming up in the winter.

Last New Year's Day, Laura Lou captured the Florida women's title for the second straight year and then moved on to win the Heart of America Junior in Kansas City, Atlantic Junior singles, junior doubles and 15-year-old singles. In the finals of the senior women's Heart tourney she lost to the highly-rated Baba Lewis.

Charles Shaw, president of the South Florida Tennis Association, calls Laura Lou the "outstanding prospect in the country today."

Began At 12  
She didn't take up tennis until she was 12. Then her father took her out on the court and proceeded with 50 hours of lessons, but no actual play. That summer, June, 1945, she entered the New Jersey State 15-year-old championship at Short Hills and proceeded to surprise all by putting up a great exhibition of spunk and grit to win.

Laura Lou never practices, her father says. "She has to concentrate on growing up," he added.

He says the "only way she works on her game is practicing different shots in the actual combat of the early matches of a tournament," which might be dangerous for anyone but Laura Lou.

Her game has been compared to a wrist watch for its neatness, compactness, accuracy and timing.

## South-Southwest Dominate College Player Statistics

NEW YORK—(AP)—Michigan and Penn State may dominate football team statistics this week—but when it comes to individual prowess the South and Southwest have a monopoly on top-ranking performers.

For the first time in the memory of National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, figures jugglers, gridders from one or the other of those two sections are to be found topping each statistical classification for individuals.

Hard-working Charlie Conery and Barney Poole combined to give Mississippi three leaders for the week. Conery leads the nation in total offense and forward passing, and Poole, who couldn't catch the grades at Army, has been able to catch the passes, thanks to Conery's accuracy.

Conery has made 728 yards in 159 plays, which gives him the work-horse title among the leaders, and he's completed 55 passes in 107 attempts, including eight touchdown passes, to corner passing honors.

Poole has caught 21 passes for 193 yards, five of them good for touchdowns. He shares touchdown distinction with Keith Hughes, an ex-tackle at Utah State, who moved out on the flank to pick off five six-pointers also.

**Berry Returns 'Em**  
Best pass-catching average is held by Joe Scott of the University of San Francisco, who snagged seven for 199 yards and three touchdowns against Marquette last week and has gained 304 yards on 12 receptions.

Joe Ceri of Georgia leads the punters with a 46.4-yard average on his 12 spirals.

Lindy Berry of Texas Christian has returned the most punts (26) for the most yards (372). Walter Bolder of Richmond has the largest kickoff run-back yardage, 241.

Four players have intercepted five enemy passes, with George Simms of Baylor punning back the thefts for the most yards—133.

Doak Walker of Southern Methodist leads the major team scorers to date with seven touchdowns and 10 extra points for a total of 52. Wilton Davis, Hardin-Simmons, was third with seven for 42.

## Midland Hornets To Play Leopards

Midland's Carver School Hornets are scheduled to play the Blackshear School Leopards Thursday night in Bobcat Stadium at San Angelo.

This negro football game is expected to be quite a battle. Midland beat Odessa, 14-13, while San Angelo beat Odessa, 12-0. Midland lost to Abilene, 14-6, and San Angelo dropped to Abilene.

## 'B' Bulldogs Tie Into San Angelo

Cheered by fans for their hustle and fight, the "B" Bulldogs of Midland play the Kittens of San Angelo at 8 p. m. Thursday in the high school stadium here.

Fans are urged to come out and see "it." Admission will be charged; pep regions will be on hand.

The little Bulldogs vow to do better than last Saturday night, when they fell before Odessa, 13-0. Also the Bees have a little score to settle with the Kitts, opponent for the night. San Angelo took Midland, 13-0, recently in San Angelo.

Sure to see action for Midland will be: scampering backs, Goss Yeager, Moe Price, Dick Patton, Tommy Stringer, Roy Mann, Arnold Drake, Don Morrow and Passin' Frank Hobersson. And in the line will be: Gene Hejl, Totem Dickinson, Alfred Baze, John Green, Leon Cline, Jimmy O'Neal, Kent Miller, Jimmy Davenport and others.

## Wildlife Group May Ask Resignation Of Game Commissioners

SAN ANGELO—(AP)—The question of what action the Texas Wildlife Federation plans to take in its disagreement with the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission concerning purchase of Camp Bowie at Brownwood remained unsettled Thursday after divergent statements by federation officials.

Wednesday the president of the federation, Grady Hill, said the federation has not yet asked for any resignations from the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission—an answer to Vice President Conrad Fath's statement that the federation would ask all commission members to resign.

The statements from Hill and Fath grew out of federation demands for purchase of Camp Bowie for a wildlife experiment station and game management area.

The commission has indicated that it does not plan to purchase the camp.

**Public Hearing Refused**  
At Austin Wednesday, Fath said the federation would demand resignation of the commission because it had refused to hold a public hearing on the subject.

"The thing we will not swallow is that the commission refused to hold a public hearing," Fath said. "Even if they were right in their decision, we still should have had an opportunity to present our side fully. We didn't get it."

"I think we need a new commission that will hold public hearings." At San Angelo, Hill Wednesday night said Fath's statement was "premature." He said the federation had not yet asked for anyone's resignation.

**WHY "GET UP" AT NIGHTS?**  
It's not necessary. Raise the pH of the fluid in your bladder with CITROS. Reduces the urge of irregular elimination. Get rid of backache, burning, bearing-down pains. CITROS will do the job safely, relieves back pains quickly, soreness in the back vanishes. \$1.00 at your druggist. For sale by

MIDLAND DRUG CO.

## Senior Scouts Plan Weekend Camp Trip

Members of Midland's Senior Boy Scout Outfit met Tuesday night to plan an overnight trip for Saturday. They will leave from the Presbyterian Church at 1 p. m. Saturday, hiking to the Porlan Ranch seven miles north of the city.

Scouts who will make the trip include Oscar Cooper, Bill Burton, Jimmy Chauncey, Charles Ruckman, Leon Cline, John Morrow, Billy Velvin, Frank Shepherd, Arnold Drake, Buddy Johnson and Fred McMurry. Leaders are Clifford Hoque, Goodrich Hejl and Ralph E. Smith.

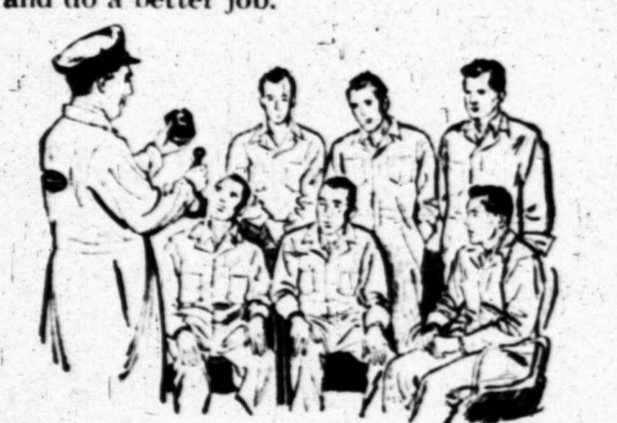
A sunrise worship service will be conducted at the campsite by the Rev. LeRoy Castle. Camp will break at 10 a. m. Sunday.

**Quick Relief**  
FROM NASAL CONGESTION DUE TO A COLD  
**RED ARROW NOSE AND THROAT DROPS**  
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

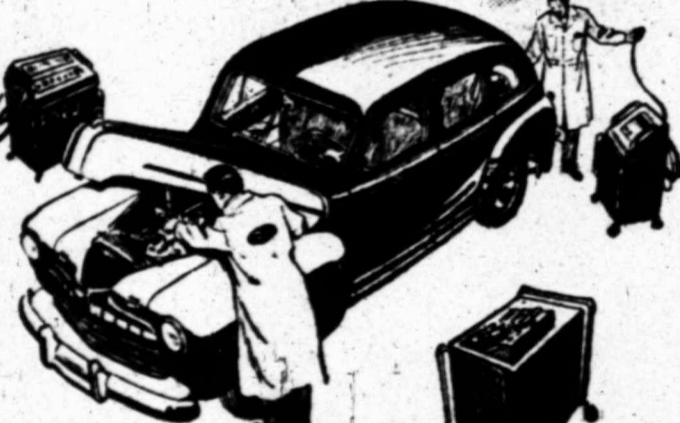
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3. "Nothing like Factory-approved Methods for saving money. They're planned by Ford engineers to get the job done better, in less time."



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It's a FREEMAN Shoe

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# Society

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 23, 1947—3

## Mrs. Bissell Speaks to Progressive Study in GS Organization

Members and guests of the Progressive Study Club were addressed at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Girl Scout Commissioner, in line with its project for the current year, sponsorship of the Girl Scout program. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. H. Mills, Andrews Road.

Mrs. Bissell discussed the aims, goals and organization of the Girl Scouts, emphasizing the importance of training in teaching girls to become useful, happy citizens. She spoke of the need of unit leaders to help carry out the comprehensive program which the Girl Scout organization provides for girls, and pointed out that the Girl Scouts desire to assume such responsibilities as they are capable of as a part of their training in civic affairs.

## Anteater Report Presented

A report by Mrs. George J. Byrne Tuesday's organization meeting of the Junior Canteen was presented during a business session conducted by Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, president. Mrs. Bissell and Mrs. Joseph H. Der, Jr., of Arlington were guests. Members attending were Mrs. L. B. Baggett, Mrs. George J. Byrne, Mrs. James C. Clary, Mrs. John H. DeFord, Mrs. R. J. Hickman, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. W. C. Kinell, Mrs. Lindley Latham, Mrs. C. Ledebur, Mrs. Burns McKinney, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. John V. Norman, Jr., Mrs. Granville Porter, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Frank True, Jr., Mrs. Sol Bunnell, Mrs. M. Freels, Mrs. Waldrep and the hostess.

## UMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale, conducted by the Junior Women's Wednesday Club, is scheduled for 5:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Thursday in the recreational hall in Moody Addition.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel mucus, soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

## CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## Virginia Rado Is Area Girl Scout Council Director

PECOS—Miss Virginia Rado of Fair Rockaway, N. Y., has arrived in Pecos to assume her duties as executive director of the Permian Basin Area Girl Scout Council. She succeeds Mrs. Ivalde Hobden, who now is with the National Girl Scout field staff as community advisor with headquarters in Dallas. Mrs. Hobden accompanied Miss Rado to Pecos.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johanna of Rockaway, Miss Rado served two years with the American Red Cross in the European Theater of Operations, and was with the Red Cross during the Battle of the Bulge.

She received her education in New York University and Washington University. She has been doing social work the last 10 years.

## Lorene Betts, Bride of William DeLong

Miss Lorene Betts became the bride of William M. DeLong in a ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Betts, September 28, with the Rev. Lennel J. Hester reading the marriage vows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gray suit with harmonizing accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held, with Mrs. A. B. Carden and Mrs. Joe Shelburne serving the refreshments.

The young couple are residing in Midland, it was announced.

## Three Stories Scheduled Saturday For Children

The "story-telling" hour at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in the Children's Library of the courthouse will feature Mary Lee Cooper telling "Pop-padilly," by Audrey Salmer, "The Starlit Journey," by Pamela Bianco, and "The Lamb That Went to Fairyland" by Rose Fyelman. All children of the county are invited.

## Sore Throat

of colds. Rub VapoRub on throat... chest. Melt some in mouth, too!



## PEO Reciprocity Luncheon Given

The second PEO reciprocity luncheon was given Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Casselman, 602 North Big Spring Street.

Midlanders attending, and their home chapters, were: Mrs. Joe Norman, Chapter C. S. of Shidler, Okla.; Mrs. Paul H. Kolm, Chapter C. F., Watougee, Okla.; Mrs. James E. Sprinkle, Chapter M., Paris, Ark.; and the hostess, Chapter C. S., Shidler, Okla.

Odessa guests were: Mrs. T. C. Blair, Chapter M., Paris, Ark.; Mrs. Frank L. Liscum, Chapter F. F., Garden City, Kan.; and Mrs. A. B. Wright, Chapter Q., Hobbs, N. M.

A report on the recent National Supreme Chapter Convention at Los Angeles was given, and letters from the state organizer were read during a short business session.

The next luncheon will be held in the home of Mrs. Paul H. Kolm, 710 Cuthbert Street, at 12:30 p. m., November 13. All PEO members in Midland are urged to contact Mrs. Kolm, 2158-W.

## Father-Daughter Box Supper To Highlight 'Girl Scout Week'

Lee Flood will be master of ceremonies at the Father-Daughter Box Supper at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the North Elementary School auditorium, an event highlighting "Girl Scout Week," which begins Sunday.

Peggy Bissell and Peggy Ayers have charge of the supper, which will feature decorated boxes containing food for two. The boxes will not be auctioned this year, according to Miss Bissell, and each girl will share her own box with her father.

Each girl is requested to bring an old hat decorated with originality, and prizes will be awarded for the funniest hat.

All Girl Scouts are urged to come, and it is suggested they bring "substitute fathers" if their own fathers are unable to attend.

Various types of entertainment have been planned for the evening.

## GS TROOP 1 FOLDS TUBERCULOSIS SEALS

Girl Scout Troop No. 1, as one of the services done each year by the organization of Midland County, folded Christmas Seals in the office of the Tuberculosis Association Wednesday afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. Buster Charlton, troop leader.

Those present included Peggy Read, Mary Jo Hejl, Sue Ann Francis, Marian Sevier, Camilla Birkhead, Jo Dean Downing, Emily Hamilton, Mary Ann McRea, Gail Black, Ann Arick, Nancy McKinley and Jane Umberson.

## Sunday School Class Meets With Mrs. Harris

McCAMEY—The Alabean Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Harris recently for a "Come As You Are" coffee. It was a regular monthly business meeting and social.

Coffee and doughnuts were served to the following: Mrs. K. T. Todd, Mrs. Clint Acuff, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Perkle, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. John Northcutt, Mrs. Horace Ruffaker, Mrs. Cannon Lyles, Mrs. Red Poe, Mrs. Push Patterson, Mrs. H. Hagerty, Mrs. R. Isles and the hostess.

## Ann Hall To See Herself In Movie

Ann Hall, 1610 West College Street, left Thursday by plane for Oklahoma City to attend the premiere of "Church of Tomorrow," a movie in which she appears. She also plans to attend the TCU-OU football game. Miss Hall is a former student at the University of Oklahoma.

## Congratulations To:

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Botts on the birth, Tuesday, of a daughter, Ruth Ann, weighing seven pounds, four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Roberts on the birth, Wednesday, of a son, weighing six pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Casberger on the birth, Wednesday, of a son, Michael Roy, weighing nine pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hogsett on the birth, Wednesday, of a daughter, Rebecca Kay, weighing five pounds, six ounces.

The Winter-white fur of ermine and the mountain hare is caused by gas-vacuoles in the hairs.

## Fur Trims The Tax-Free Swagger — Yokes, Collars, And Capes Balance The New Hemline



## By EPSIE KINARD

### NEA Fashion Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Fur-trimmed coats have more to offer this fall than tax exemption. They cut a swathe as handsome fashions. Many styles draw upon the Parisian couture for their fashion inspiration.

Those present included Peggy Read, Mary Jo Hejl, Sue Ann Francis, Marian Sevier, Camilla Birkhead, Jo Dean Downing, Emily Hamilton, Mary Ann McRea, Gail Black, Ann Arick, Nancy McKinley and Jane Umberson.

## Mrs. I. A. SEARLES GUEST OF BROWNIE GS TROOP NO. 21

Mrs. I. A. Searles was guest at a meeting of Brownie Troop No. 21 in the South Elementary School Wednesday, during which she taught the group songs.

Mrs. C. E. Craig, assisted by Mrs. H. Cavitt and Mrs. E. D. Shaw, is leader.

Refreshments were served to Marvel Arthur, Myrna Barrett, Francella Brooks, Beverly Ann Burlison, Frances Cavitt, Brenda Heald, Marjorie Davis, Charlotte Craig, Glenda Jo Lesley, Brenda Gouchie, Gretchen Meisenheimer, Joyce Morgan, Dovie Sue Price, Wanda Scharborough, Sharon Shaw, Elaine Smith, Mona Thurman, Carol Matteson and Beatrice Parkis.

## McCamey News

McCAMEY—Members of the Presbyterian Church Auxiliary met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. E. Stoker. A business meeting was held, following which refreshments of pie and coffee was served to 11 members. The next meeting will be held November 4 in the home of Mrs. Douglas Reeves.

George Irvine, Sr., and Barney Lee left Tuesday for Rock Springs on a business trip.

Mrs. Barney Lee and Mrs. Lee Bridges spent Tuesday in Crane. A group of McCamey people met at the Methodist Church annex Tuesday night to organize a Pioneer Club.

Officers elected were president, Bill Ramsey; vice president, R. E. Wesberry; secretary-treasury, Crescenz Hinde; reporter, Thomas Warren.

Those attending the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wesberry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ramsey, T. L. Fuller, Jane McLean, Julia Tullis, Aileen Rayburn, Ruby Nellie Eraly and Myrtle Willman.

## VISITING MOTHER HERE

Mrs. E. T. Holton of Pueblo, Colo., is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Watson Miller, 710 North Main Street.

coats and adds the new look to their silhouettes. Stand-offish pockets of fur are used to round out hips. Fur tuxedos add new dimension and extra warmth to domino coats. Yokes, collars and capes of fur balance the hemlines of full-back swaggers.

On the Paris-inspired full-back coat two-toned British tweed, at right, lynx curves over the

sloping dolman shoulders like a shaggy cape. For easy-removal of the fur, the cape ties with a fabric bow.

A large collar of mouton dresses up the wool-suede swagger, left—another American interpretation of a Paris fashion—which offers its new look to longer length, softer shoulders and fuller swing.

## Coming Events

### FRIDAY

The Belmont Bible Class will celebrate its eighteenth birthday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 510 West Louisiana Street.

### SATURDAY

The Children's Theater will meet at 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 3:15 p. m. in the City-County Auditorium.

The St. Ann's Altar Society will hold a "bake sale" at 10 a. m. in the H&H grocery.

### SUNDAY

Beta Sigma Phi's "preferential tea" will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John W. Thomas, Jr., 2000 West Holloway Street.

## GIRLS!! after entering WOMANHOOD

Are you troubled by distress of female's functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired, weak—at such times? Then go try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Famous to help women troubled this way! Also a stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## McCamey Lions Club Hears Music Program

McCAMEY—The Lions Club held its regular meeting Monday, with Bob McKinney in charge.

Mary Byrd, of Mertzon, formerly of McCamey, sang two songs, accompanied by Mary Nelms.

Wesley Ply, McCamey High School assistant coach, gave a report on last week's McCamey-Pecos football game and the condition of the Badgers for the game this week with Segraves.

Mat Dillingham reported it will be necessary to construct 114 street markers for the City of McCamey at an estimated cost of \$310.

The program for next Monday will be conducted by the Rev. C. A. Gregory.

## QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

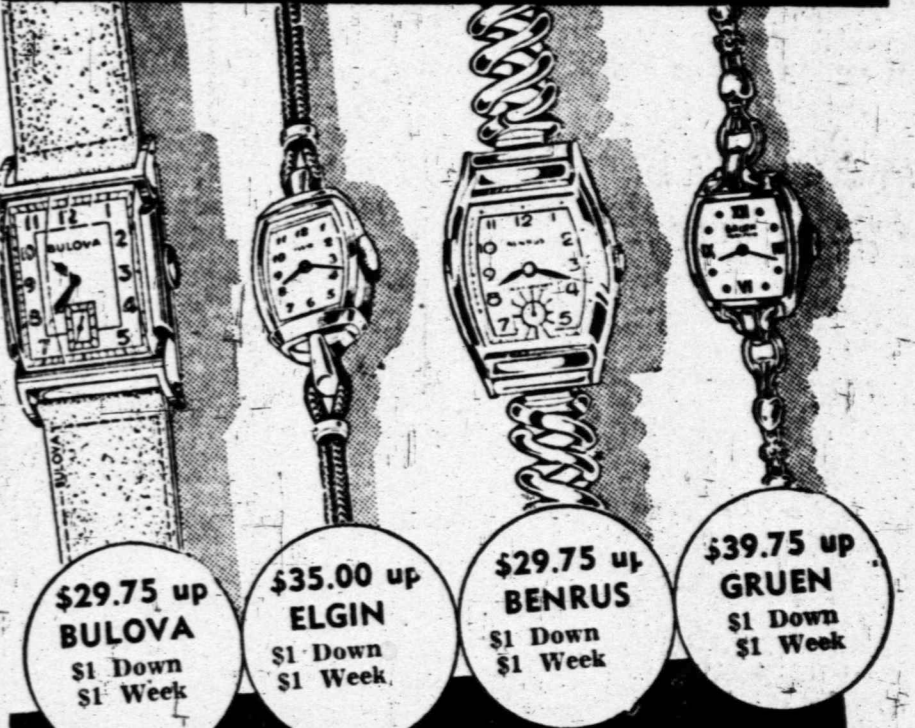
Over three million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Bile Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

CITY DRUG STORE MIDLAND DRUG CO. PALACE DRUG STORE

## USE YOUR CREDIT!

## AT KRUGER'S

## Make your Selections NOW!



## The best in fine Watches



Beautiful Diamond Solitaire set in modernistic mounting. \$49.75 \$1. Down—\$1.00 Week

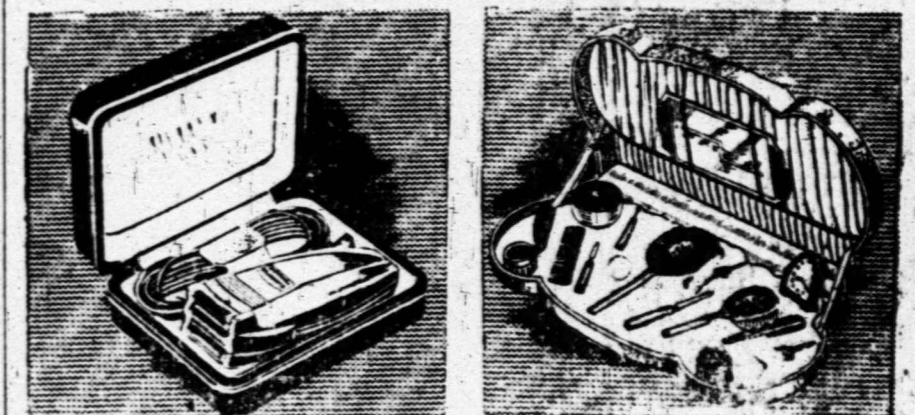
3 Diamond Engagement Ring. Large center stone, 2 side diamonds. \$85.00 \$1. Down—\$1.50 Week

7-Diamond Ring in fishtail mounting, in white or yellow gold. \$125.00 \$1. Down—\$2.00 Week

Duet in Tiffany setting. Beautiful in its simplicity. \$75.00 \$1.00 Down — \$1.50 Weekly

Kruger's famous 6-Diamond Bridal set. \$299.75 \$1.00 Down — \$1.50 Weekly

## PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1 WEEKLY



Beautiful New Dresser Sets—3 piece to 15 pieces. \$9.95 up \$1.00 Down — \$1.00 Weekly



42 piece Silverplate Service for 3. \$39.75 \$1.00 Down — \$1.00 Weekly

Birthstone of the Month Rings. \$21.50 \$1.00 Down — \$1.00 Weekly



Quality gifts for your home... made of sterling silver and silver plate. Choose from our large selection of tea sets, candle sticks, trays, pitchers, platters, and other items.

## Kruger JEWELRY CO.

104 North Main — Midland, Texas

## McKETRICK Classics



The touch of a flare... the gleam of silver. Pert, young and useful... a McKetrick gabardine that will glide from daytime to datetime with ease and style. 12 to 20.

## Haynes COMPANY

Home Owned - Home Operated

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

MORTON'S SALT PLAIN OR IODIZED

## LADIES' SHOES

Over 500 Pairs OF BROKEN SIZES TO GO AT ONE PRICE

# \$3.97

VALUES UP TO \$7.95

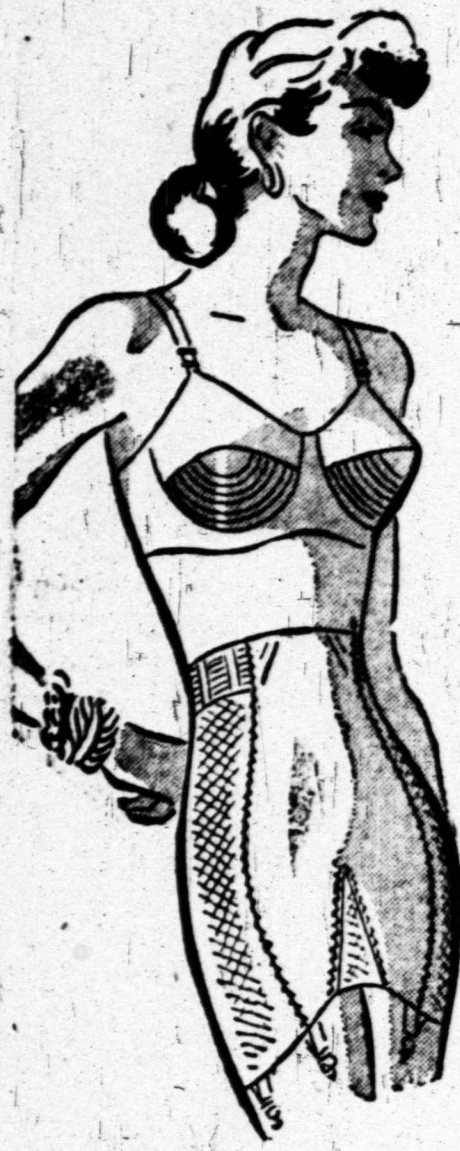
Consists Of Almost Every Style And Type Of Material

## —WILSON'S—





To give you the new small waist with utmost comfort



Warner's

Le Gant Sta-Up-Top

No other girle sculptures your waistline so beautifully so comfortably! Only Le Gant has the Sta-Up-Top to give you that sleek little-middle lock, without pressure or discomfort...

12.98 to 18.98

Perfect your figure with custom-fitting ABC Alphabet bra by Warner's.

1.98 to 3.98

GRAMMER-MURPHEY Women's Wear

JAPANESE MANUFACTURER UNVEILS NEW AUTOMOBILE TOKYO.—The Topoda Automobile Company unveiled its first postwar product Thursday—a small four-passenger sedan with a 27 h.p. engine capable of doing 50 miles an hour.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Swiss Steak, lb. 55¢ Loin or T-Bone Steak, lb. 60¢ Prime Rib 60¢ Rolled Roast, lb. 60¢ Pork Roast, lb. 60¢ Waste Free Veal Cutlets, lb. 60¢ Calf Liver, lb. 55¢ Calf Brains, lb. 25¢

Stains, Dullness Vanish from DENTAL PLATES

PEYTON'S DEL NORTE OR ARMOUR'S STAR TENDERIZED HAM 10- to 12-lb. average 65¢

ARMOUR'S STAR PICNIC HAMS, lb. 4- to 6-lb. average 57¢

ARMOUR'S STAR COOKED HAM, lb. Ready to Eat 73¢

ARMOUR'S STAR DECKER'S IOWANA OR ARMOUR'S STAR PICNIC HAMS, lb. 4- to 6-lb. average 57¢

ARMOUR'S STAR DECKER'S IOWANA LINK SAUSAGE, 1-lb. box 65¢

ARMOUR'S STAR ARMOUR'S COLONIAL BACON, lb. 75¢

ARMOUR'S STAR PEYTON'S DEL NORTE BACON, lb. (hotel packed) 90¢

NICE AND LEAN, CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS, lb. 65¢

SWEETBREADS, lb. 35¢

VEAL CLUB STEAKS, lb. 55¢

RUMP ROAST, lb. 45¢

Barney's Market Ice Co. — Phone 1292 North Vault at Southern

Woman Juror Misses Court, Catches Fine

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — (AP) — When only 11 jurors appeared to hear testimony in a scheduled trial before Circuit Judge De Witt Crowe Wednesday he ordered a bailiff to find the absent juror.

Fingerprint Expert Now Broadening Field

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — Elmo Potts, Oklahoma City's police fingerprint expert, is broadening his field Thursday.

Arguments Due in Murder Trial

CRYSTAL CITY — (AP) — Arguments by attorneys were scheduled Thursday in the trial of J. A. Mathews, charged in the fatal shooting of Ernest Dye, Kerrville laundry proprietor.

Stains, Dullness Vanish from DENTAL PLATES

KLEENITE ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate or bridge in a glass of water and a little Kleenite. Presto! Stains, denture odor, discoloration disappear. Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your druggist today for Kleenite.

YUCCA Now

Love With A Laugh! Romance With A Dance! Gene Kelly Marie McDonald "LIVING IN A BIG WAY" Plus Hollywood Wonderland

RITZ Ends Today

A Warm, Tender Story! Ted Donaldson and Rusty "FOR THE LOVE OF RUSTY" The story of a boy and his dog! Added "Invisible Rivers"

REX Today and Friday

Alan Curtis, Ann Savage "RENEGADE GIRL" Plus "I Love My Wife But"

Poultry Ruling Delayed Again

By The Associated Press Poultry was off the menu Thursday in homes and restaurants which have joined in the government's Emergency Food Conservation Program as the Citizens Food Committee delayed a decision to eliminate poultryless Thursdays.

The committee also was confronted with another major problem in its campaign to save grain as AFL distillery workers made a new demand to consider postponement of the proposed 60-day shutdown of the distilling industry.

Charles Luckman, chairman of the Citizens Food Committee, did not indicate when a final decision on the two matters would be given. It was reported, however, no change is planned at present in the liquor holiday, which is scheduled to start at midnight Saturday.

Luckman, in a broadcast Wednesday to mayors of cities all over the country, asked them to set up local conservation committees. He urged "full cooperation" by agriculture, industry and the consumer in the campaign to save 100,000,000 bushels of grain for Western Europe.

The AFL Distillery Workers Union claims from 10,000 to 12,000 of its members will be made idle by the liquor holiday.

Prices Rise Higher Meanwhile, The Associated Press index of wholesale prices of 35 commodities advanced Wednesday to 199.85 to set a new all-time peak.

It was the seventh consecutive day gains were shown, and the mark was nearly double the 100 average price paid for the commodities in 1926, the base year. A year ago the index was 155.53.

The rise was the result of gains in wholesale prices of wheat, cattle, lambs, rye, cotton, wool, cotton cloth, flour, lard, scrap steel, rubber and cocoa.

On the downward side Wednesday were hogs, corn, oats and butter.

Oil & Gas Log-

(Continued from page 1) Brown. Company tools will be moved in soon.

This prospector is on a lease farmed out to the Black Company by The Atlantic Refining Company. That concern retains an interest in the deal.

Location for Block No. 2 Lockhart & Brown has been staked 1,320 feet north of that concern's No. 1 Lockhart and Brown. That puts it 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from south lines of southwest quarter of section 19, block A-41, ps1 survey.

Drilling on it likely will not be started until the No. 1 is completed.

HUMBLE TO DIG STEEPTO MARTIN DEEP PAY AREA

Another deep stepout in the Martin field is Humble No. 11 Parker. It is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 23, block A-41, ps1 survey. That makes it one quarter of a mile east and one half mile north of nearest completed deep producers on the northeast side of the field.

It is to drill 9,000 feet, starting immediately, to test the Ellenburgen.

SO&G 1 NIX HAD WATER WITH SLIGHT O&G SIGNS

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Nix, scheduled 11,500-foot wildcat in North-Southwest Andrews County, and 1,984 feet from north and 1,985 feet from east lines of section 21, block A-47, ps1 survey, was drilling ahead below 7,617 feet in lower Permian lime, after a drillstem test at 7,330-7,617 feet. Recovery was 900 feet of drilling mud; 360 feet of gas and water cut mud; 3,710 feet of gas cut sulphur water, with a rainbow of oil, and 2,000 feet of lightly oil and gas cut sulphur water. There was a strong blow of air at the start. It decreased to zero at the end of 40 minutes.

PEIPING MOBILIZES

PEIPING — (AP) — Able-bodied males in Peiping between the ages of 19 and 45 are being organized into a civilian defense corps under orders from Nanking, municipal authorities reported Thursday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The Midland County Clerk's office has issued marriage licenses to Glen Hurd and Velma Ray Thompson; and to Bobby Joe Hill and Bobbie Lou Atchison.

AIR TICKETS

Complete information on airlines to all points in U.S. and foreign countries. No extra charge to you for our service. Midland Travel Service, Headquarters, The Book Stall, 111 N. Colorado.

Peactus Drive-In Theatre

16 Miles West of Midland on Odessa Highway. Tonight's Feature "Too Young To Know" Joan LESLIE, Robert HUTTON Admission: Adults 44c Children 14c, tax inc. Open 7 p.m.—Shows start 7:50-9:50

Where? Why?



(NEA Telephoto) Barney Hagen, 31, contractor from Billings, Montana, gets on the phone in New York to see what he can do about straightening out his marital problem. He was wed by proxy to Eileen Frances Green of England, and flew to New York to join his bride in a hotel suite. He found on arrival, however, that immigration authorities had sent his bride to Ellis Island for lack of a suitable visa.

Services Held Here For B. F. Whitefield, Pioneer Businessman

Funeral services were held in the First Christian Church here Thursday afternoon for Benjamin Franklin Whitefield, 72, retired merchant and civic leader, who died late Tuesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Geisler, 1304 West Ohio Street. The Rev. J. T. McKisick of Abilene, a former pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated.

Whitefield, one of Midland's first retail merchants, was born September 15, 1875, in Ellis County, and came to Midland in 1898, residing here since that time. He retired from active business about 10 years ago, and since then devoted his time to farm and cattle interests near Midland.

He was an active civic leader and was instrumental in the early-day development of Midland's highway system. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Geisler and Mrs. H. Johnson Phillips of Midland; a son, Franklin Whitefield of Houston; a brother, J. W. Whitefield of Waxahatchie; and four grandchildren.

New Postage Meter In Post Office Here

A new postage meter machine was installed in the Midland post office Thursday morning — and Postmaster N. G. Oates and his staff were a great deal more cheerful over the approach of Christmas.

The machine prints postage fees on a strip of paper, enabling clerks to handle parcel shipments without covering packages with a multitude of stamps of various denominations, and helping the post office to serve the public more quickly with fewer employees.

Richland Springs Boys Win FFA Prizes

KANSAS CITY — (AP) — Murele Ware and Eugene Ware of Richland Springs, Texas, were among 12 youths taking individual top honors in meat judging in Future Farmers of America contests at the national livestock show here.

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — Cotton futures at noon Thursday were 30 cents to \$1.65 a bale higher than the previous close, December 33.43, March 33.61 and May 33.50.

U. S. Government Surplus BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT Now Ready FOR SALE AND REMOVAL PYOTE ARMY AIRFIELD MANY TYPES, INCLUDING: Administration Shop Supply Recreation Officers' Quarters Warehouse Others 20'x24' 20'x32 20'x44' Water Heating Systems Space Heaters, All Sizes Plumbing Supplies, Pipe Also Building Mtls., and Brick NO BIDDING - NO WAITING Come Directly to Our Office in Pyote, CAPLAN & HUNT or Phone Monahans 268 Open Saturday and Sunday

W. B. Peay Funeral Services Held Here

Funeral services for William Benjamin (Billy) Peay, 62, long-time resident of Midland County, were held Wednesday afternoon in the Hills Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Peay died Tuesday of a heart attack at the Ralph Lowe Ranch in Andrews County.

He was born November 3, 1884, in Cleburne and came to Midland in 1905. He had been associated with practically all ranches in the Midland territory, assisting in roundups and other work. He also had ranch holdings of his own.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Addie Augustine of Sterling City, and two brothers, T. A. and G. P. Peay of Robert Lee.

Navv Club Displays Jap Submarine Here

A free exhibition of a one-man Japanese submarine, plus rifles used by the Japanese, Hungarian, Nazi and other armies during World War II was opened to the public Thursday morning by representatives of the Navy Club, who set up the exhibit in a van at the corner of Wall and Loraine Streets.

Robert Howell is in charge of the display, which is from Navy Club headquarters in Rockford, Ill. Purpose of the tour is to expand, rehabilitate and raise funds for the club, he said. Although no admission is charged, visitors to the exhibit are invited to make contributions.

Also with the exhibit was Chief T. H. Clovis, Navy recruiting officer.

Howell said the war mementos would be on display here until 9 p. m. Thursday.

Arguments Start in Ross Murder Trial

LA GRANGE — (AP) — Arguments in the trial of Dr. Lloyd I. Ross on a charge of murder began Thursday morning immediately after Judge J. R. Fuchs read his 13-minute charge to the jury.

Arguments for the state were opened by Fayette County Attorney John C. Marburger.

Before the charge was read to the jury, Chief Defense Attorney Fred Blundell made two oral objections.

Other objections had been made in writing.

Red Cross Meeting Held Here Thursday

Representatives of American Red Cross chapters from various cities of the Permian Basin met in the commissioners' courtroom of the courthouse here Thursday in a bi-monthly session to discuss trends of Red Cross work.

Similar meetings will be held here every two months, Mrs. Lillian M. Corbett of the Midland chapter said. Chapter representatives selected Midland as the regular meeting site because of its central location, she said.

PHELPS TO SPEAK AT JAYCEE LUNCHEON

Harry Phelps of Big Spring, former colonel and now with the Veterans Administration, at Midland Army Air Base, will be featured speaker at the Midland Jaycee luncheon Friday. It was announced. He will discuss on-the-job training of ex-servicemen under the GI Bill of Rights.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatism, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 60 years. Doan's give speedy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Fine Arts Club Given Program By 20th Century Club Guests

The Fine Arts Club was presented with a program, "Women as a Force in History," by the Twentieth Century Club, special guests for the meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. M. White, 2011 West Indiana Street.

The program consisted of three parts: "Women on the Throne," written by Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Jr., and given by Mrs. West, which consisted of Wilhelmina, Elizabeth, and Victoria; "Women in Washington," given by Mrs. Ray Howard and consisting of Martha Washington, Abigail Adams, Dolly Madison, and Eleanor Roosevelt; and "Women Behind the Scenes," by Mrs. Frank Monroe and consisting of women unknown except for their sons and husbands, Cornelia, Olivia, wife of Disraeli, Josephine, Mary Todd Lincoln, the three Soong sisters, and Eleanor Roosevelt.

The Fine Arts Club planned, during a brief business session, a run-image sale, scheduled November 8, to be headed by Mrs. George Kidd, assisted by Mrs. Merrill Patton, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, Mrs. Tom Bobo, Mrs. W. Bryant, Mrs. Dewitt C. Haskin and Mrs. E. H. Barron.

The group granted Mrs. Fred H. Fuhrman a three-month's leave of absence, it was announced.

Members present included Mrs. E. H. Barron, Mrs. T. Paul Barron, Mrs. Bobo, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Haskin, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Kidd, Mrs. Henry G. Murphy, Mrs. Roy Parks, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Puett, Miss Lydie G. Watson and Mrs. White.

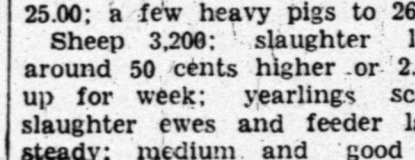
Livestock

FORT WORTH — (AP) — Cattle 2,600; calves 2,100; cattle trade steady; calves uneven; common and medium slaughter grades slow and weak; about two loads of 600-617 pound fed heifers 22.50; common to medium steers, yearlings and heifers 13.00-0.00; medium and good cows 12.25-15.50; cutter and common cows 11.25-13.00; canners 8.00-11.00; bulls 11.00-16.00; good and choice fat calves 16.00-19.00; common to medium calves 12.00-15.50; culls 10.00-12.00; stocker calves, yearlings and steers 15.00-18.50; stocker cows 13.00 down.

Hogs 500; butcher hogs steady 25 cents above Wednesday; sows strong to 50 cents higher; stocker pigs, up 50 cents or more; top 28-30 pound hogs; good and choice 160-185 pounds 26.25-27.75; sows 25.00-26.50; few thin sows downward to 20.00; stocker pigs mostly 18.00-25.00; a few heavy pigs to 26.00.

Sheep 3,200; slaughter lambs around 50 cents higher or 2.00-5.00 up for week; yearlings scarce; slaughter ewes and feeder lambs steady; medium and good fat lambs 19.00-21.00 including medium and good grades mixed at 21.00; medium and good slaughter lambs 7.25-8.00; cull and common ewes 6.50-7.00; medium grade feeder lambs 15.00 down.

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED



COLLISION REPORTED Police reported a collision Wednesday on West Storey Street between cars driven by J. C. Wilson and Robert Holt. No injuries were reported.

WACO MAN KILLED WACO — (AP) — Edward J. Skypial, 61, Waco, was killed Wednesday night when he was thrown from an automobile when the vehicle struck an embankment.

SAVE NOW by purchasing ALL your needs at the Palace Drug Store... the fastest growing drug store in West Texas! The Palace has the quality merchandise you want at prices that you can afford to pay! Shop the Palace first! CIGARETTES Your Favorite Brand \$1.63 Carton Chen Yu Nail Lacquer 60¢ All shades Chen Yu Lipstick \$1.00 Pancake Make-Up \$1.50 MAX FACTOR Max Factor Lipstick \$1.00 Face Powder \$1.00 MAX FACTOR Pepto Bismol 39¢ For upset stomach, 50¢ value \$1.25 Creomulsion \$1.08 For coughs due to colds Vicks VapoRub 23¢ 25¢ value Baume Bengue 69¢ For colds, 75¢ value Ipana Tooth Paste 39¢ 50¢ value Wildroot Cream Oil 89¢ \$1.00 value Mennen Shave Cream 39¢ Lather or Brushless, 50¢ value Johnson's Baby Oil 43¢ 50¢ value Johnson's Baby Powder 43¢ 50¢ value Johnson's Baby Cream 43¢ 50¢ value Johnson's Baby Lotion 43¢ 50¢ value Dextri-Maltese 69¢ Mead's Formulac Infant Food 19¢ Special Bayer Aspirin 12¢ Tin of 12 Add 20% Excise Tax To All Jewelry and Cosmetics Every Item Guaranteed At The— Palace Drug & Jewelry Co. 108 S. Main J. B. McCOY, Owner Phone 38

## Naomi Lancaster Leaves Paintings On Exhibit In Santa Fe Museum To Return With Talented Guest

By BEVERLY LITTLEJOHN

Paintings to Mrs. Naomi Lancaster of Midland, who returned last week from Santa Fe where 13 of her oils were being exhibited in the Museum Art Gallery, is a vacation or a "natural expression" in her life, and not a hobby, which she says is the "if" in life.

From Santa Fe, where she has been going for the last 10 summers to work and study, she has brought back a charming guest, Bettina de Vescoi Whitman, a talented young artist who accompanied Mrs. Lancaster, at the suggestion of the curator at the museum, on her travels this summer.

Perusing art books and studying the periods with her guest is proving to Mrs. Lancaster an occupation interesting beyond expression, and Bettina Whitman is "very happy to be in Texas" for only here does she feel she is able to capture the real spirit of the American people.

of composition tends to a freshness of interest and original interpretation." Helen Cunningham, a neighbor of Mrs. Lancaster, in describing the Santa Fe show, says "the whole show expressed for me this naive sympathy which I found delightful." Mrs. Lancaster "paints for fun, though—and she still claims that she is an amateur."

Since Mrs. Lancaster's return to Midland, she has been introducing her guest to the various sights of Midland, and they both attended the recent League of Women Voters' banquet with Mrs. Lancaster's daughter, Mrs. W. Y. Penn.

After completion of her visit here, the Italian artist who finds the bustling oil fields among the most fascinating Texas scenes, plans to return to Santa Fe.

## Galveston, Site For State P-TA Annual Convention

A call has gone out from the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers to send representatives to the thirty-ninth annual state convention to be held in Galveston November 19-21, the theme of which will be "New Frontiers."

Mrs. John E. Hayes of Twin Falls, Idaho, first vice president and representative of the national congress, will highlight the convention with a discussion of "School Education," the first of the four-point program of the national congress. Other outstanding persons will speak on "Health," "World Understanding," and "Parent and Family Life Education."

Featured in the call were the 1947-50 list of nominees for officers, the tentative program, and revisions to state by-laws.

The first slate of officers, conforming to the present state by-laws, are: Mrs. J. H. Moore of DeWitt, president; Mrs. H. G. Stinnett, Jr., of Plainview, first vice president; Mrs. R. M. Carter of Sherman, second vice president; Mrs. Henry Mings of Tyler, third vice president; Mrs. T. R. Odell of Haskell, fourth vice president; Mrs. W. A. Kay of Fort Stockton, fifth vice president; Mrs. C. R. Larimer of Houston, sixth vice president; Mrs. R. D. Bell of San Antonio, seventh vice president; and Mrs. T. J. W. Shoemaker of Fort Worth, recording secretary.

Uranium was discarded as a useless byproduct of radium in America during World War I.

Both artists can relate interesting side-lights on their Summer painting jaunts to the Nambu Indian dances, Truchas Peak, and other points, the beauties of which they captured in such paintings as the one Mrs. Lancaster did of the Aspen drive, "just a riot of color beyond description."

Bettina Whitman is trying to persuade Mrs. Lancaster to quit calling herself an amateur. She certainly deserves more self-praise for her works are outstanding. A review of the Southwestern Art Association says, "Her non-styled technique with a native awareness

## Royal Family Portrait



Ethel Barrymore, dowager queen of the American stage's famed "royal family," is pictured on the lawn of her Mamaronock, N. Y., home with her daughter, Mrs. John Miglietta, and her grandson, John Drew Miglietta, the ninth generation of the great theatrical family. Little John's great-great-uncle was the famed matinee idol John Drew.

## Archery Experts Cited For Killing Bear

LOS ANGELES—Archery experts Jim Stevenson and H. A. Mathisen, who were hastily called out in the middle of the night to kill a black bear that had been raiding bee hives on a Van Nuys ranch, have a date at the city attorney's office.

Capt. Earl Macklin of the State Division of Fish and Game, said they were cited to appear because state law requires a permit to kill a bear, even with bows and arrows.

## ICE TO TABLE TENNIS

NEW YORK—When the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League take to off-ice recreation, Buddy O'Connor and Francis Eddolls, both acquired in a trade with Montreal, form an almost unbeatable table tennis doubles team.

Clove trees begin to blossom when they are five to seven years old and continue bearing for 100 years or more.

## 'Calling All Cars' For Canine Purse-Snatcher

UNIONTOWN, PA.—More than one eye popped open wider as the police radio carried a warning: "Calling all cars—watch for a dog with a purse in his mouth."

Mrs. Dora Bookchin, it seems, had reported to headquarters that a criminally inclined canine grabbed her pocketbook as she was walking along a Uniontown street and fled, carrying the purse by the strap.

The northwest territories of Canada, containing 1,309,000 square miles, have a population of only 15,000 people.

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## Richard Strauss Makes Comeback In England At 83

LONDON—Richard Strauss, the composer, who thinks music is all that counts, has come to London at 83 to earn some money. He needs it for the rent.

If the world had kept a steadier course, Strauss might have been able to spend his last years dreaming in some pleasant chimney corner. But, as it worked out, there is no placid corner for him. Life in his ripe years has become a succession of hotel rooms, mostly in Switzerland.

The man who gave to the world the music of "Rosenkavalier," "Don Quixote," "Salome," "Elektra," and "Don Juan," has trouble with the landlord.

Strauss' Season

His old friend, Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, has arranged a sort of Richard Strauss season. Highlights will be concerts of Strauss music, by the Philharmonic Orchestra, Sunday, and the BBC Symphony, October 19, conducted by the composer himself at Royal Albert Hall.

In London after many years—"in another world and at another time"—the composer made the agreeable discovery that while the public had more or less forgotten Strauss' music, Strauss music is still beloved. The temperamental artists of the Philharmonic, who recognize a master when they see one, bowed to him deferentially. He was touched by a letter from a London waitress, who sent him a money order for 10 shillings because she said she had heard he was in distress.

Strauss' old blue eyes dimmed a little as he read that letter. "The situation isn't quite that desperate," he said.

"My friends still insist on putting me up at the Savoy, but one doesn't impose on friends too much."

A rich library of musical works, composed over a long career, has earned and is earning a great deal of money, of course. But in lands where music is remunerative, especially in Britain and America, the revenues are being held by custodians of enemy alien properties.

As an Austrian citizen, Strauss' earnings have been collecting in funds which may be claimed for the reparations demanded of his country. He expects there will be a settlement which may concede him something some day, but not in his lifetime, he fears. Meanwhile, there is the landlord.

Strauss regards himself the end of an era. He suspects that German music is finished, and believes that Richard Wagner was the last of the giants.

"What about yourself?" he was asked.

"Just a trifle, a lost character with a little piece to say in the last chapter," he said.

## STANTON NEWS

STANTON—H. A. Maples of the Texas Fish, Game and Cyster Commission at Austin was here Monday making deliveries of fish to stock ponds and tanks in Martin County.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kaderli received word that their grandson Hilton Kaderli Jr. of Midland, has a broken arm resulting from a recent fall.

Mrs. Lella Shankle, who is ill in a hospital here, is being visited this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pinkerton of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carpenter, manager of the Stanton-Midland National Farm Loan Association, will continue working here.

Mrs. Minter McReynolds has replaced Mrs. Carpenter at the county clerk's office.

Mrs. Alvin Brown, Sr., and daughter, Wylene, attended the football game in Odessa Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson of Turkey were in Stanton over the weekend visiting their daughter, Gladys Johnson, who is in the hospital here.

Mrs. Brown Davenport and son, Bob, left Sunday for a buying trip in Dallas.

Mrs. Alice Ivy of Sweetwater, niece of A. C. Edison, and Mrs. Bettie Hobbs are here for a few days' visit.

A group of students from Hardin-Simmons University had charge of the services at the First Baptist Church of Stanton Saturday night and Sunday morning. They conducted a service at the Lomax School Sunday afternoon.

Lela Boyd and Zaddis Wells of Dallas were here over the weekend visiting Miss Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Edmonson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hickman of Lubbock were here over the weekend visiting Mrs. Hickman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogal Avery, and family.

Stanton defeated Fort Stockton 25 to 12 in a football game here Friday night. R. S. Higgins received a broken collar bone during the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Grege have as guests this week their son and family, Sgt. and Mrs. Pete Grege and son, from Elgin Field, Florida.

Mrs. G. F. Macon and Mrs. George Cathy of Lenora gave Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fleming a surprise twenty-first anniversary party Monday night. The 42 guests presented the couple with gifts and a three-tiered cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom.

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1-oz. Tube KELLER PILE Ointment 55c	VICK'S VAPORUB SALVE 35c size (limit 1) 23c	Formula 20 CREAM SHAMPOO 4-oz. jar . . . 89c For lovely hair.	1-oz. Tube PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND 97c (Limit 1)
10c Strained CLAPP'S BABY FOODS 6c 40c (Limit 6)	GILLETTE Gold TECH RAZOR & 5 BLUE BLADES 98c This Razor won't rust! . . . Made for each other . . . precision-fitting. No more misfit blades! The Best Shaves Ever	10c JUMBO SANDWICH BAGS 9c Pack of 40.	50c Tube LYONS TOOTH PASTE 43c

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## 'Big Shot' Tom Clark Is Still Good-Natured, Friendly Chap

By **TEX EASLEY**  
 WASHINGTON —(AP)— Attorney General Tom Clark is one of the "big shots" of Washington, but he still is the same good-natured, friendly fellow who came up from Dallas ten years ago as an obscure government lawyer.

He's the sort of individual you naturally want to hail simply as "Tom," rather than "Mister Attorney General," as protocol dic-

ates in this city where rank counts. The tall, youthful-appearing Texan is 48 and one of the youngest members of President Truman's cabinet. He's easy-going and quiet-talking, but sometimes gets ruffled up—as when he indignantly denied insinuations before a congressional committee that he was trying to cover up for the White House in the Kansas City vote fraud investigation.

Tom Clark may be remembered longest for his continued efforts to reduce juvenile delinquency. The F.P.I. comes under his jurisdiction, so he is keenly conscious of the crime rate among youth.

**Born In Dallas**  
 Among other things, he launched a nation-wide drive in cooperation with sports writers to encourage supervised recreational activities to build good bodies and good characters.

This interest comes naturally, for the likeable cabinet member himself is the father of two teen-agers, a son, William Ramsey, and a daughter, Mildred.

Born Sept. 23, 1899, in Dallas and christened Thomas Campbell Clark, he was cut out for the legal profession from the start.

His father, William H. Clark, was one of the best known lawyers in Texas. In 1924 he married Mary Ramsey, whose father was once a member of the Texas State Supreme Court.

Upon gaining a law degree from the University of Texas in 1922, he was admitted to the Texas bar and began practice. His service with the federal government started in 1937 when he joined the Justice Department as a special attorney and worked on war risk litigation. From 1940 to 1942 he was chief of the West Coast anti-trust division office, and shortly after the outbreak of the war was in charge of the legal aspects of relocating Japanese residents of this country.

He became assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division in 1943, an appointee of the late President Roosevelt. He was serving as head of the criminal division when named by President Truman to be attorney general, and took office July 1, 1945.

Friends of Tom Clark say he had made up his mind, in the spring of 1945, to leave the government service and return to his law practice in Dallas, but that at the last minute he was promoted to the cabinet, and so stayed.

There has been sporadic talk that he may yet leave Washington to enter the senatorial election contest in Texas next year. The seat now held by Senator W. Lee C'Daniel will be at stake in the 1948 campaign.

## Beanpatch Parsonage



Rev. Moyne Landis (left) of the Oakland Church of the Brethren, Gettysburg, O., and a parishioner cool their toes in the church tomato patch, where they work on "The Lord's Acres."

## Rural Churches Keep Preachers 'Down On Farm' By Giving Farms

By **JAMES E. HELBERT**

DAYTON, O. —(NEA)— Rural churches are learning how to keep their preachers down on the farm.

They're providing the farms. Faced with the prospect of ministers deserting back country parishes for bigger communities and determined that "the little brown church in the wildwood" would not disappear as the little red school-houses have, many midwestern country parishes are offering their preachers a farm of their own.

And city ministers, squeezed by the high cost of living, are beginning to realize the attractions of a few acres, a milk cow, chickens and a pig or two. Other country parishes have set up small farms as "The Lord's Acres" where the minister, deacon and the congregation farm together to raise and can food for European relief and for U. S. charities.

The Rev. Russell Hoy of the Methodist church at Canal Lewisville, Ohio, (population 233), tells his city brethren: "My family and I decided upon a rural parish after 12 years in large industrial and small city communities. We have found nothing unifies the family so much as the mutual experience we share on our homestead of 23 acres which go with this charge."

Hoy finds the solitude of the corn row and the cool shade of an apple tree a far better place to think out a sermon than his former city study which resounded with clanging street cars, screaming sirens and alley ball games. Lees Creek Congregational Christian Church in Clinton County, Ohio, built a new parsonage and bought 20 acres of tillable land to go with it. Then the deacons advertised for a man of the Gospel "who is as willing to sweat over a bean patch as over the backsliders of this community." Lees Creek got him, too, and judging from the bulging sides of his vegetable bin, his fat hens and plump pigs, he won't be seeing much of the grocer and butcher this winter.

Various denominations throughout Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and other central states have joined the drive to put the preacher behind the plow because, as Dr. A. S. Watson, former president of Wemington College in Ohio, says:

"Rural communities are the seedbeds of our cities and of all American life. The church, perhaps, is the best institution to serve as development center for this important unit of society. We are trying to preserve that center."

This Autumn finds more ministers actually laboring in the fields than at anytime since the days of the circuit riders.

## Flagpole Painter Wants To Quit, Climb Coconut Trees

By **JACK RUTLEDGE**  
 Associated Press Staff

Like to make \$10,000 a year? Then go into the flagpole painting business.

Take John Edwin Carter of Dallas. Flagpole Johnny, as they call him, makes that, and has a good time doing it.

Recently he painted the pole atop the 607-foot Mercantile Bank Building. He said he wasn't afraid of falling. Once he was frightened, he admits, but it wasn't because of the height.

"Lightning," he said. "It was some flashes of lightning that scared me. I'm awful scared of lightning."

He told Frank X. Tolbert of the Dallas News he feels as safe and comfortable up there "as I would at home on the parlor sofa."

To mount a flagpole, Tolbert went on to say, Carter uses a pair of quarter-inch ropes, one attached to a wooden seat and the other to a wooden stirrup.

He attaches each rope to the pole with double half-hitches. Then he works his way up by first loosening and raising the stirrup rope. Then he tightens the stirrup rope and loosens and raises the seat rope.

He does this rather swiftly, over and over. Once he went to the

top of a 110-foot pole in 20 minutes.

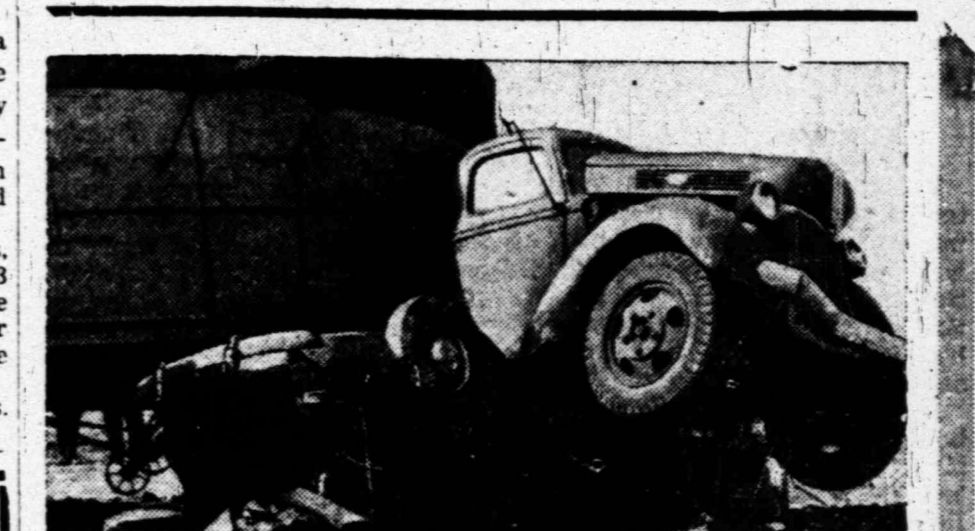
He replaces the ropes just once a year. In his 40 years of active flagpole work, he has had only one fall. That was at Sadie, Texas, when a pole snapped with him 50 feet aloft. He is still bothered by a hip injury he got then.

He weighs about 100 pounds, wears steel-rimmed glasses, is 53 years old and has been at his trade 40 years. He figures he's good for another 20, and then he'll retire and go to the South Seas.

To climb coconut trees, he says.

It is estimated that it requires about twice as much power to crank a gasoline engine at 10 degrees Fahrenheit as at 80 degrees.

Roger Fenton, the first war photographer, made his own wet plates in the field, usually with whites of eggs as fixatives.



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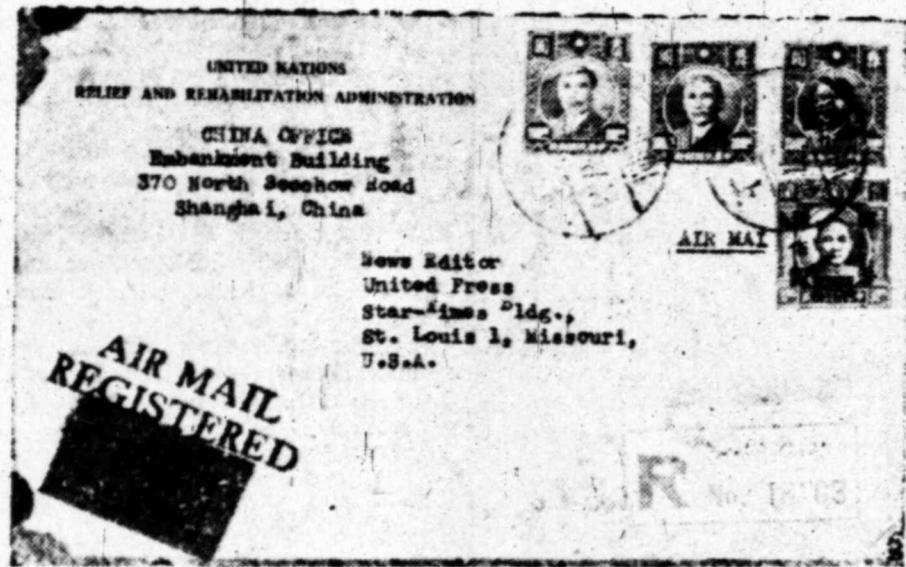
**Valley View P-TA Plans Halloween Carnival At School**

**STANTON**—The Valley View P-TA voted in a meeting Thursday night to hold the Halloween Carnival Thursday, October 30. The following committees were appointed: Mrs. Hoyt Britton and Mrs. Sterling Tunnell, cake walk; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pollock, bingo; "Madame Lotto Bunk," fortune telling; Mrs. Hoyt Britton and Mrs. Earl McKaskie, cane and turkey raffles; Mrs. C. A. Castleberry, Mrs. A. L. Frith, Mrs. L. Morris and Mrs. M. McKaskie, cafeteria; Mrs. W. L. Clements and Mrs. C. F. Rogers, doll rack; and Mrs. E. L. Reynolds and Mrs. Jim Miller, country store.

The following teachers will be in charge of booths: Mrs. Edna Weed, cold drinks; Miss Cain, spook room; and Miss Haggard, fish pond.



**Bears The Stamp Of Inflation**



This air mail letter from Shanghai arrived at the St. Louis, Mo., Post Office with a total postage of \$6900—in Chinese money. Indicative of the runaway inflation in China today, it carries two \$3000 stamps, one \$100 stamp, and one \$30 outmoded variety revalued at \$300. Postal officials say a similar letter from St. Louis to Shanghai would cost 45 cents in U. S. currency.

**Adopted Texan Develops Wheat That Today Saves Millions Of Lives**

**COLLEGE STATION**—(AP)—A quiet little adopted Texan, credited with saving millions of lives in a hungry world, has been immortalized in marble and bronze in his native town of Webster, S. D.

The man is Edgar McFadden, who produced the first successful strain of rust-resistant wheat, which is aptly named "Hope."

From this first breed have been developed the hardy varieties which today make possible the growing of wheat in many parts of the world where grain production would otherwise be impossible. Thanks to his work, 5,000,000 people are eating throughout the world today who otherwise would be dead or dying of starvation.

**Came To Texas**  
Since 1925, McFadden has been with Texas A&M College here as an agronomist in cereal crops for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, working in the Texas Agricultural Experimental Station.

Webster, a little wheat county seat, celebrated "Edgar McFadden Day" recently.

The governor of South Carolina was one of the principal speakers, while scientists, grain men and government representatives of Mexico, Canada and the United States joined him in paying tribute to the man credited with having made the greatest contribution toward feeding the world.

Farmers of Northeastern South Dakota contributed quarters, dollars and more to a fund for a monument dedicated to the accomplishments of McFadden. It is a granite column with a bronze plate, properly inscribed, set beside the Yellowstone Trail on the edge of his native city.

**Shy Little Man**  
The man to whom the Dakota farmers point with pride as the local boy who made good in a big way was a bit disturbed by all the commotion. He is a shy little man with mild blue eyes and a bald head ringed by greying hair. He doesn't care for a lot of fuss and formality.

In 1946 he received the \$2,500 Distinguished Service Award of The Readers' Digest, for "his exceptionally meritorious contribution to the public welfare." First news of his Texas associates had of the honor was the magazine article in which it was announced. McFadden had received the check some weeks before and deposited it without saying anything to anyone.

His first successful cross brought him only one single stalk of healthy grain. But from this one stalk, replanted and carefully nurtured, he raised enough seed grain to send samples throughout the world to other breeders, who crossed it with their varieties and eventually developed the famous strains which today enable farmers throughout the world to grow wheat in many places wheat could never be produced before.

**New Variety, Seabreeze**  
Today, throughout North and South Dakota, and on through Minnesota, there is hardly a stalk of wheat growing which is not descended from that lone healthy crossbreed McFadden nursed in a backyard plot during his college days.

In 1935, McFadden came to Texas, for it was from Texas that the rust plague originated. The microscopic spores which cut down the wheat fields of the Dakotas had always wintered in Texas, riding north on the first warm winds.

His method is to develop better Texas grains, which will resist the rust at its source, eventually killing out this threat to wheat across the continent. His Austin variety, developed a few years back, is credited with having extended the Texas wheat belt for the first time below Dallas and Fort Worth.

Announcement is to be made shortly of his latest variety, Seabreeze, which will extend the wheat growing areas in Texas to the Rio Grande and the Gulf Coast. A hardy disease-resistant variety, still another great-grandchild of the sturdy Hope, Seabreeze is adapted to the damper climates of the Gulf Coast area. It has a longer growing season for green-grazing to meet the needs of coastal ranchers, and is capable of producing commercial quantities of grain under conditions in this area.

**Postman Rings Twice—And Then Some**  
**BEAUMONT**—(AP)—There's no telling how many times the postman rang on this futile delivery. On May 2, 1927, 20 years ago, the City Health Department mailed a birth certificate to Harvey Lee Guthrie, 1260 Orange Street.

Monday the postman dropped the certificate in the department's box with a notation that he couldn't locate Guthrie.

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**How To Cut Down On Meat Products**

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Staff Writer  
The steadily rising cost of meat and eggs, top sources of protein, can threaten your family's physical welfare. These foods are the most common menu sources of the protein which is absolutely essential to life.

But they are not the only sources. Cheese, fish and fowl are equally good, and today, though high in price, these are relatively less expensive than meat and eggs.

To keep your home menus nutritionally balanced and at the same time keep within at least shooting distance of your battered budget, you must use the less costly sources of protein to a very increased extent.

That means many times in a week there will be meatless meals. But those meals can have in them just as much first-class protein as if there were juicy steaks on the platter instead of a cheese soufflé or a chicken fricassee.

It means also that there will be only one egg per person for breakfast instead of the usual two. But to make up for the loss of protein for breakfast, you can use whole grain cereals and bread, such as oatmeal and whole wheat toast.

At luncheon there will be fewer steaks or meat sandwiches. Meat is too expensive. But you must have protein just the same. Use dried beans and peas to make up for the loss. These are sources of very good, but not complete, protein.

When you combine beans and peas with cheese, milk, eggs or some leftover meat, such a combination becomes a source of complete protein.

Remember: this all-important point in today's battle to eat against fabulous prices. There are many foods you can go without, but you cannot go without protein foods. However, by careful planning and good cooking, you can keep the protein content of your menus up to requirements.

**St. Louis Woman Fails To Get Revenge Wish**  
**MANILA**—(AP)—A St. Louis, Mo., woman who offered her services as hangerman for Japanese war criminals convicted in Philippine courts won't get her wish.

Mary Magruder Mingis of St. Louis asked the Philippine Army judge-advocate general for the job as revenge for the death of her brother at Camp O'Donnell during the war. However, the Philippine Army said the job had been given to two Filipino lieutenants who volunteered.

**WORLD MILK**  
The United States produced more than 58,000,000,000 quarts of milk in 1945, as compared with 2,006,000,000 in the United Kingdom, 8,000,000,000 in Canada, and 4,560,000,000 in Australia.



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(ALUMINUM PACKAGE)

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**ONE UTENSIL IN EACH PACKAGE!**  
1-Pt. Scoop-Funnel-Strainer Combination  
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- LETTUCE** Large Heads, Each 10¢
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- GRAPEFRUIT** Texas Pound 8¢
- Miracle Whip** Salad Dressing Pint 30¢
- RINSO** Large Box 31¢
- Allsweet Oleo** Colored Pound 45¢
- APRICOTS** Heavy Syrup Pack, No. 2 1/2 25¢
- V-8 CATSUP** Extra Fancy 14 Oz. Bottle 18¢
- Mother's Oats** Large Pkg. 49¢
- Sliced Bacon** Wilson's Corn King, Lb. 76¢
- Picnic Ham** Armour's, Swift's or Peyton's, Lb. 58¢
- Cured Ham** Half or Whole Pound 66¢
- T-Bone Steak** Armour's Star Pound 59¢
- Ground Chuck** Fresh Pound 35¢
- Milk Fed Fryers** Pound 65¢
- Chuck Roast** Armour's Star Fed Beef, Lb. 47¢

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BUILDING MATERIALS  
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Give your breakfasts an old-time heartiness, modern style. Ready-to-serve foods at Safeway make it simple to prepare breakfasts that are real appetite "waker-uppers"... thrifty, too. Prepared flours for pancakes, waffles, muffins, etc., ready-to-serve juices and other time and work savers stand ready on our shelves to help you serve wholesome morning meals.

- Suzanna Pancake Mix** 40-Oz. Pkg. 31¢
- Edwards Coffee** 1-Lb. Can 49¢
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- PRESERVES** Colonial Strawberry Jar 16-Oz. 35¢
- Breakfast Needs**  
Quick or Regular Variety.  
**Quaker Oats** 20-Oz. Pkg. 16¢
- Nourishing. 28-Oz. Pkg.  
**Cream of Wheat** 29¢
- Kellogg Brand. 13-Oz. Pkg.  
**Corn Flakes** 17¢
- GRAPEFRUIT—Town House Brand. 46-Oz. Can 17¢

- Check These Values**
- White Rice** 52¢
  - Glazed Fruit** 49¢
  - Fancy Tuna** 42¢
  - Pinto Beans** 33¢
  - Sandwich Spread** 19¢
  - New Potatoes** 15¢
  - Sno-White Salt** 9¢
  - Spaghetti** 16¢
  - Macaroni Dinner** 13¢
  - Petite Peas** 37¢
  - Tart Cherries** 25¢
  - Green Beans** 16¢
  - Ivory Soap** 18¢

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- Chuck Roast** 43¢
- Round Bone Roast** 47¢
- Round Steak Cutlets** 75¢
- Turkey Hens** 85¢
- Fancy Fryers** 85¢
- Longhorn Cheese** 53¢
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- Perch Fillet** 49¢
- Oysters** 87¢

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# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

10—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 23, 1947

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And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden; and there he put the man whom he had formed.  
—Genesis 2:8.

## One Repenting Sinner

It is an encouraging sign of the times that several important labor unions are trying to sweep their Communists out of the corners. The cynic might say the job would have been easier before the dirt got so deep. But the unions were not the only groups slow to recognize the true menace of communistic infiltration.

Walter Reuther is fighting the Red wing in the powerful automobile workers union. The issue is not clear-cut. Reuther is more radical than his Red-backed enemy, former UAW President R. J. Thomas. And Reuther's fight against the Thomas-Leonard-Addes faction involves general policy and personal ambitions. But he is fighting the Reds, and any victory for him is a Communist defeat.

Joe Curran has turned on the Reds who, while he underestimated or ignored their progress, took over the National Maritime Union. Curran is a dusty, hard-bitten, two-fisted swinger-from-the-floor. Often he has ruled with an iron hand. But he never has been up against such a gang as he has now taken on.

The Communists would like to control the UAW, one of the biggest unions. But in their realistic way they are infinitely more interested in the NMU. If there is a rick they are missing—from Roberts Rules of Order to street-walking female comrades—they will think of it in time, and use it.

Communism's basic strategy in democratic countries is to get, and keep, control of every possible method of transportation and communication. Thus, they are in position to cripple any anti-Soviet maneuver to the utmost with a minimum of actual Communist workers.

Right now, shipping is particularly vital to them, because ships provide our bridge to other countries, and the Soviet Union wants to put every possible obstacle in the way of the Truman doctrine.

So the comrades will fight Curran with the utmost bitterness and every resource they can command. Already they have more of a stranglehold on the NMU than on most unions. But Curran, too, is bold and skillful. And he has behind him the strength of an awakening public consciousness of the Red menace.

This is emphasized by a Fortune Magazine poll which shows 66 per cent of those queried now consider Russia aggressive, and only 12 per cent think her peace-loving. Two years ago a similar poll had only 39 per cent considering the Soviet Union aggressive and 38 per cent rating her as peaceful.

The American Federation of Labor also is taking the aggressive. The New York organization has voted to bar Communist delegates from state conventions, and the New Jersey organization is considering similar action.

But the AFL never has been harassed by the Reds as badly as the CIO.

Too many men work hard and save their money only so their children won't have the troubles which made men of them.

Sounds like government inefficiency: the mints continuing to make more nickels and dimes when what we need is more dollars.

The more you lean on somebody else the leaner your chances for success.

If they keep on making new stamps we'll soon be able to see America on our morning mail.

## Relieving An Acute Manpower Shortage



## Unorthodox Huntsville Prison Rodeo Draws Fans From All Parts Of U. S.

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
AP Staff

The colorful, unorthodox and unpredictable annual Prison Rodeo down at Huntsville is becoming the best known rodeo in the country. The 16th annual rodeo, held each Sunday during October, and on a couple of days during the week, has drawn capacity crowds.

## Male Guest Catches Bouquet At Reception And Starts Near-Riot

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— A male guest broke up a wedding reception here and launched a mass slugging-bee when he leaped between the bride and her maids to intercept the tossed bridal bouquet. The situation was just as confusing as it appears, police said. Officers who arrested six persons for disturbing the peace, told this story:

The bride, in line with established tradition, tossed the bouquet toward her maids. The male guest, however, managed to catch the flowers. Other guests pointed out that he should give them back to the bride and let her try again. He said no and persistently refused to surrender the posies.

**Bouquet-Catcher Has Help**  
After some argument the flower catcher decided on a wide end run, apparently intending to dash through a door of the public hall which had been rented for the reception. Other male guests formed a hasty defense and brought him down after a 3-yard gain.

At this point another group of competitive-minded men decided to provide the bouquet catcher with some interference and the fight began.

Police who were called in to officiate were unable to find the bouquet-carrier after players of the two teams had been unscrambled.

## Alcohol Doesn't Cause Alcoholism, Says Bacon

CHICAGO —(AP)— Alcohol is not the cause of alcoholism, says Seiden Bacon, professor of sociology at Yale University. He told a lecture audience at Roosevelt College.

"If alcohol were the basic reason for making alcoholics, this country would have 55,000,000 alcoholics," he added, "alcohol is not a cause, but simply a necessary condition to becoming an alcoholic."

## Power Lines Face Burden That May Become Critical, Survey Shows

By The Associated Press  
The nation's power lines may be strained to the limit by Christmas. They are already taut under unprecedented, and in some sections unexpected, demands for electricity.

A nation-wide survey by the Associated Press shows that in some sections plans are being made already to:

1. Ask householders "voluntarily to save electricity."
2. Urge industry "voluntarily to rearrange operation schedules" to spread out demands on generating equipment. This might mean changes in working hours and conditions, even a return to the three-shift system of wartime to use power during the hours of least demand.

## Migration To Cause Change In State Vote

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The greatest migration in American history, combined with increases in population, probably will cause at least 18 states to gain or lose representatives in Congress after 1950.

These same states will gain or lose electoral votes, by which the President and Vice President are elected.

Seven states would gain members in the House and 11 would lose on the basis of new population estimates prepared by the U. S. Census Bureau.

**California Tops Increases**  
These figures are for July 1, 1947. The actual reapportionment will be on the basis of the 1950 census. Census experts say there may be additional changes between now and 1950 if the migratory movement continues at a rapid pace.

California, increasing its population almost 2,500,000 since 1940, made a sensational gain of seven House members on the basis of the 1947 estimate. This is a prospective increase of one representative and one electoral vote within a year.

The other increases are: Oregon, Washington, Florida, Indiana, and Maryland, one each, and Michigan, two.

The losers are: Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Tennessee, one each; Pennsylvania, two; and New York, three.

mand.  
3. Cut off "dump power" supplied some industries at lower rates with provision to curtail or cut off power when regular consumers' demands tax capacity.  
4. Deny power to new industrial applicants until additional generating capacity can be installed.

**Some Reserves Too Low**  
The utility companies disagree with recent predictions in some quarters of a return to "wartime brownouts" on a wide scale, but they admit that in a number of sections "reserves are too low for comfort."

"And they have their fingers crossed against any breakdowns in the pre-Christmas period when the nation normally has its peak load, due to long nights, blazing store and home lights, and overtime in plants filling last-minute shipment demands."

Avowed shortages already exist in Arizona, Florida and northern California. Dallas and Los Angeles have surplus power.

**Plan To Increase Capacity**  
In between these extremes, most sections report generating capacity will be equal to demand—if there is no general breakdown of equipment, no prolonged drought, no fuel shortages, no "terrific production" by industry.

In most sections, the survey shows, utilities plan to increase capacity. Slow progress so far can be traced to failure of equipment manufacturers to fill orders and to delays in construction programs, due to materials shortages.

## LION PROTECTION

African natives pay good prices for scales of the curious animal known as a pangolin. One of these hard, leaf-like scales, worn about the neck, is believed by its wearer to be protection against attacks by lions.

Advertise or be Forgotten.

EXPERT ADVICE  
VILLANOVA, PA.—(AP)—The student custodians of Villanova's new wildcat mascot, Count Villain III, have expert advice in taking care of their frisky feline charge. The Count's diet has been prescribed by Philadelphia Zoo officials.

The business that cannot afford to advertise should be advertised for sale.

**\$2.00 SPECIAL!**

- VACUUM
  - WASH
  - GREASE
- ANY MAKE CAR!

Prepare your car for winter driving. Check this list with Curtis Pontiac.

- Chassis Lubrication
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- Wheel Alignment
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- Wheels Balanced
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- Heaters, All Types
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We service all makes of cars, giving pick-up and delivery service anywhere.

**Curtis Pontiac Co.**

2600 W. Wall Ph. 1988

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

"Take Pen in Hand"

This column has been running for so long that its readers, in towns like ours all over the country, are beginning to "take pen in hand" and write us what they think.

Some of them take me over the coals for what I say—like the column I ran on planting alfalfa. Others write, "I liked your column yesterday, but..." All of them have different points of view.

From where I sit, that's the way it should be. Everybody's entitled to an opinion—and it's those very differences, and friendly criticism,

that make for tolerance and better understanding—whether it's ideas on planting alfalfa or choosing between beer and cider.

The more folks air their differences right out in public, with a neighborly respect for the other person's liberties and point of view, the closer we are to the American principle of individual freedom—whether it's in a choice of crops or beverages.

Joe Marsh

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A favorite any place where better beers are sold, and ON DRAFT at

TEXAN CLUB and SERVICE CLUB

The Favorite of West Texas Housewives Since 1918



Fresh from oven to grocer to you, within a few hours—

**Mead's Fine Bread**

In the Golden Yellow Wrapper

Sprinkler Irrigation Equipment Co.  
OF STANTON  
J. C. MOTT, Representative  
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Maybe this is the job for you!



Is getting a job your big problem right now? Maybe we can help.

Have you ever thought about being a telephone operator? It's a girl's job—and a good one too!

No experience? Doesn't matter—you learn (and earn, of course) as you go along. And telephone work

has always held a fascination that's hard to describe. Why not see whether you can qualify?

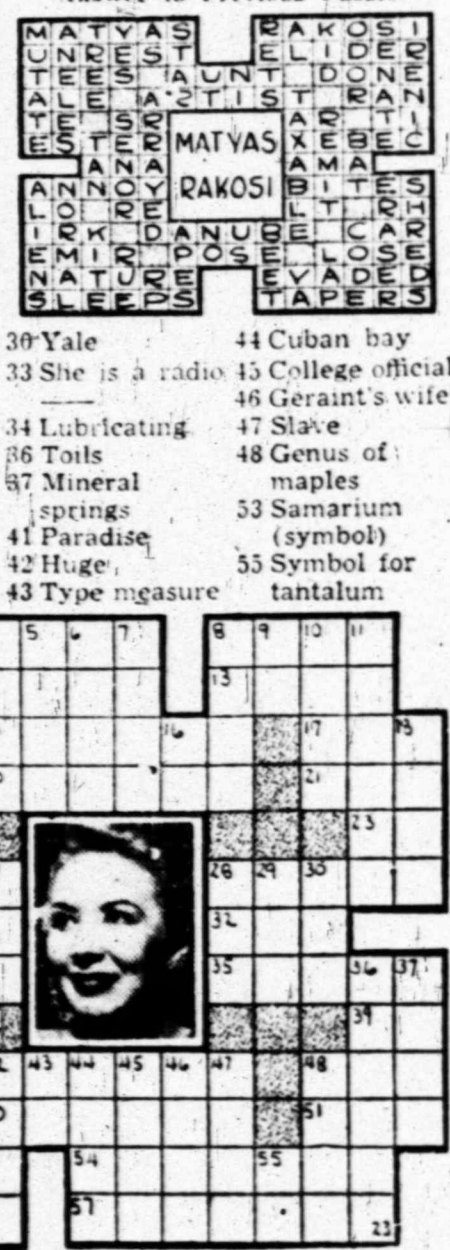
The chief operator at the telephone office will be glad to talk it over with you.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



## Soprano

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,8 Pictured singer
  - 12 Oleic acid salts
  - 13 Silkworm
  - 14 Salt
  - 15 Tauter
  - 17 Route (ab)
  - 19 Brazilian macula
  - 20 Penetrates
  - 21 Ocean
  - 22 Road (ab)
  - 23 Rupees (ab)
  - 24 Flower
  - 28 Wave top
  - 31 Poem
  - 32 Be indisposed
  - 33 Painful spots
  - 35 Tracks
  - 38 Palm lily
  - 39 Apud (ab)
  - 40 Malt drink
  - 42 Purchaser
  - 48 Striped camel's hair cloth
  - 49 Disencumber
  - 50 French city
  - 51 Lettuce
  - 52 Promontory
  - 54 Artist
  - 56 Insect
  - 57 Loves
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Accumulates
  - 2 Jar



### Cuban Labor Chief Continues Fight With Communists

By JAMES THRASHER  
HAVANA—(NEA)—Now that excitement over the failure of the Dominican invasion has subsided popular interest here has gone back to domestic politics.

Cuba, like the United States elects a president next year. The elections come in June, five months before ours, and the present political fever is proportionately higher.

The candidate of the Revolutionary party, which has been in power since 1933, will be Dr. Carlos Prío Socarras. At least there is about as much doubt concerning his nomination as there is about Harry S. Truman's.

At 40, Prío is a veteran politician; lawyer, he has served as senator and Prime Minister, and is now Minister of Labor and president of his party. Since the incumbent president, Ramon Grau San Martín, cannot succeed himself, the Prío nomination looks to be in the bag.

Prío's record in the Labor Ministry is of more than local interest. He is a sort of St. George of the Cuban labor government's fight against communism. And while he has not yet slain the Red dragon, he has dealt it some damaging blows which have left it very bad shape.

Prío assumed his present cabinet post last May, in a reshuffling that followed a no-confidence vote by Congress. He had been Prime Minister, and his shift by President Grau to the lower cabinet post was not considered a particularly kindly act, since the Labor Ministry was definitely a hot seat.

When Prío took his new job the Communists were in complete control of Cuban unions, with a membership of 300,000. They also commanded votes enough to swing an election. Their real power began in 1940, though they had existed as an underground party since 1923.

The dictatorial Fulencio Batista legalized the Communist party seven years ago. When he assumed the presidency in title as well as in fact, Batista was not fond of Communism. But, as president, he needed the popular support he never had enjoyed. So the Communists agreed to a truce with Batista in return for a legalized status and other concessions.

The Communist party did not back President Grau in the 1944 campaign. They had disliked him since his brief term as president in 1933. At that time he put through many reforms and benefits which the Communists understood had been demanding. For a time it broke the back of the Reds' propaganda.

Nevertheless, Grau continued Batista's policies, and the Communists continued to ride high. They ran the CTC (Confederación of Cuban Workers). They had polled about 180,000 in the 1944 elections, though Prío estimates the actual party membership at less than 50,000. (The same proportion would give the United States almost 1,500,000 dues-paying members.) They were winning, and taking credit for increasing government approval and aid.

In addition, the Communists were indulging in a shake-down of business and industry, including the sugar mills and other American interests. Party members would demand and get lump-sum contributions to their various activities at the price of avoiding a strike.

Last March the Communist bureau appointed their own executive board of the CTC without the formality of convening the organization for a vote.

That was the situation when Prío took over the labor post. He immediately called for a meeting to form a new congress of unions. The Communists' disloyalty stayed away. But the exploited rank and file sent representatives, and the new organization was formed.

Then Prío took a bold step. He ordered the police to evict the Communists from the government-owned Labor Palace, which housed all union headquarters, on the grounds that the Reds were not the proper representatives of the unions.

The tactics include a broad-type cooperation with non-Communist liberals and a soft-pedaling of plans for a revolutionary overthrow of the government. The party participates in the government in a limited way.

It is a mystery why the Communists, with this strength, did not call a general strike when Prío threw them out of the Labor Palace. But, confronted for the first time in seven years with an official who would not play ball, they seemed to lose confidence. After a couple of anxious days it was clear that Prío had won the second round.

"I just was never afraid," Prío says. "And I think that the reason the Communists had become so powerful was that everybody had been afraid of them. I trust the people to back me in any fight against them."

Today, after only five months, the anti-Communist congress of unions has won back control of two-thirds of Cuba's unions. Included are all the big industries, including sugar, and all communications and transportation except the Cuban Telephone Co. whose workers union is still run by Communists.

Sury Castillo, head of the steel mill workers, told NEA Service: "We no longer have to fight both the government and the Reds. After 11 years and the death of 15 leaders, we have driven them out."

**HOGS EAT COAL**  
Bituminous coal is fed regularly to hogs by many livestock farmers, because of its mineral content, and the animals devour it ravenously.

Control!

## NATIONAL APPLE WEEK

OCTOBER 25  
to  
NOVEMBER 1

YOUR FOOD AT FURR'S BUDGET



### Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

- |                      |            |
|----------------------|------------|
| TEXAS MARSH SEEDLESS | Pound      |
| <b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>    | <b>7½c</b> |
| SUNKIST              | Pound      |
| <b>LEMONS</b>        | <b>14c</b> |
| TEXAS SWEET          | Pound      |
| <b>ORANGES</b>       | <b>10c</b> |
|                      | Pound      |
| <b>CABBAGE</b>       | <b>5c</b>  |
|                      | Pound      |
| <b>YAMS</b>          | <b>6c</b>  |
|                      | Bunch      |
| <b>Green Onions</b>  | <b>7½c</b> |
|                      | Pound      |
| <b>Green Beans</b>   | <b>17c</b> |

### Quality MEATS

U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED AND INSPECTED

- |                           |            |
|---------------------------|------------|
| VEAL LOIN, T-BONE or CLUB | Pound      |
| <b>STEAK</b>              | <b>63c</b> |
| VEAL ROUND                | Pound      |
| <b>STEAK</b>              | <b>75c</b> |
|                           | Pound      |
| <b>HENS</b>               | <b>59c</b> |
| WHITE MEAT                | Pound      |
| <b>TURKEY</b>             | <b>85c</b> |
| DARK MEAT                 | Pound      |
| <b>ROAST</b>              | <b>75c</b> |
| HALF or WHOLE             | Pound      |
| <b>PICNICS</b>            | <b>59c</b> |
| WISCONSIN CHEDDAR AGED    |            |
| <b>CHEESE</b>             | <b>69c</b> |

**BRING YOUR USED FATS TO US!**

### PINEAPPLE LIBBY'S 46 Oz. Can 46¢

## Grapefruit Juice

TEXSUN 46 oz. can **15c**

- |                       |                            |                  |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|------------------|
| <b>VIENNA SAUSAGE</b> | SNACK TIME                 | <b>12½¢</b>      |
|                       | Can                        |                  |
| <b>TOMATO JUICE</b>   | LIBBY'S                    | <b>2 For 23¢</b> |
|                       | No. 303 Can                |                  |
| <b>TAMALES</b>        | CASA GRANDE                | <b>18¢</b>       |
|                       | Can                        |                  |
| <b>TUNA</b>           | CHICKEN OF SEA, Solid Pack | <b>49¢</b>       |
|                       | 7 Ounce Can                |                  |
| <b>SALMON</b>         | RED CHINOOK                | <b>43¢</b>       |
|                       | Can                        |                  |

- Frozen Foods •
- |                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| Blackberries    | 19¢ |
| Broccoli        | 25¢ |
| Cauliflower     | 25¢ |
| Rhubarb         | 19¢ |
| Corn Beef Hash  | 27¢ |
| Brussel Sprouts | 37¢ |

## PEACHES

HUNT'S, In Heavy Syrup No. 2½ can **25c**

- |                    |       |           |                 |       |           |
|--------------------|-------|-----------|-----------------|-------|-----------|
| ROSE               |       |           | DENTON          |       |           |
| <b>GREEN BEANS</b> | No. 2 | <b>9¢</b> | <b>TOMATOES</b> | No. 1 | <b>9¢</b> |
|                    | Can   |           |                 | Can   |           |
| BESTEX             |       |           | MUSTARD         |       |           |
| <b>HOMINY</b>      | No. 2 | <b>9¢</b> | <b>GREENS</b>   | No. 2 | <b>9¢</b> |
|                    | Can   |           |                 | Can   |           |
| PINE GROVE         |       |           | TURNIP          |       |           |
| <b>SPINACH</b>     | No. 2 | <b>9¢</b> | <b>GREENS</b>   | No. 2 | <b>9¢</b> |
|                    | Can   |           |                 | Can   |           |

## Fruit Cocktail

HUNT'S Tall can **25c**

- |                          |            |  |                          |            |            |         |            |
|--------------------------|------------|--|--------------------------|------------|------------|---------|------------|
| Kellogg's                |            |  | Admiration               |            |            | MARVENE | <b>25¢</b> |
| <b>Corn Soya Pkg.</b>    | <b>15¢</b> |  | <b>COFFEE</b>            | 1 Lb. Pkg. | <b>45¢</b> |         |            |
| Gerber's                 |            |  | Hylex                    |            |            |         |            |
| <b>BABY FOOD</b>         | <b>23¢</b> |  | <b>BLEACH</b>            | Quart      | <b>15¢</b> |         |            |
| 3 For                    |            |  | Emperor                  |            |            |         |            |
|                          |            |  | <b>DOG FOOD</b>          | Tall Can   | <b>8¢</b>  |         |            |
| Heart of Florida         |            |  | Eveready                 |            |            |         |            |
| <b>ORANGE JUICE</b>      | <b>29¢</b> |  | <b>APRICOT NECTAR</b>    | No. 2 Can  | <b>19¢</b> |         |            |
| 46 Oz. Can               |            |  | Tak-A-Taste              |            |            |         |            |
| Peter Pan                |            |  | <b>PEACH PRESERVES</b>   | 16 Oz. Jar | <b>27¢</b> |         |            |
| <b>PEANUT BUTTER</b>     | <b>35¢</b> |  | Tak-A-Taste              |            |            |         |            |
| 12 Oz. Jar               |            |  | <b>APRICOT Preserves</b> | 16 Oz. Jar | <b>27¢</b> |         |            |
| Armour's                 |            |  | Dromedary                |            |            |         |            |
| <b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b>  | <b>13¢</b> |  | <b>PIMIENTOS</b>         | 4 Oz. Tin  | <b>15¢</b> |         |            |
| Tall Can                 |            |  | Morton's                 |            |            |         |            |
| Hunt's Blend             |            |  | <b>SALT</b>              | Box        | <b>9¢</b>  |         |            |
| <b>ASPARAGUS</b>         | <b>38¢</b> |  |                          |            |            |         |            |
| No. 2 Can                |            |  |                          |            |            |         |            |
| Blue Label               |            |  |                          |            |            |         |            |
| <b>Brer Rabbit Syrup</b> | <b>45¢</b> |  |                          |            |            |         |            |
| 32 Oz.                   |            |  |                          |            |            |         |            |

### DRUG SPECIALS

- |                         |                             |            |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|------------|
| <b>Dandruff Remover</b> | Fitch's, 16 oz.             | <b>89¢</b> |
| <b>Milk of Magnesia</b> | Phillips, 75¢ size          | <b>59¢</b> |
| <b>Tooth Paste</b>      | Listerine, double size      | <b>39¢</b> |
| <b>Nujol</b>            | Pint                        | <b>51¢</b> |
| <b>Hand Cream</b>       | Pacquin's, 50¢ size         | <b>47¢</b> |
| <b>Hinds Cream</b>      | Honey & Almond, \$1.00 size | <b>79¢</b> |

# FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

# Forestry Is Major Industry In Texas

By MAX B. SKELTON  
Associated Press Staff

HOUSTON—(AP)—Texas' trees may not be as large as those in other sections of the nation, but they grow faster. Commercial timber grows so rapidly here that Texans handling timber on a crop basis can see every tree on their acreage cut and marketed and replaced by another full-grown tree within a single generation—50 to 80 years—a cycle that requires 300 or more years in most other states.

The same comparison can be made for individual trees of full growth, but here in Texas a four-inch tree requiring less than 20 years of growth, frequently is marketed.

Texas' lumber industry cannot compete today with "glamorous oil, the cattle kingdoms or rich agricultural districts for monetary value, but it does rank fifth in annual income among the state's industries.

Cash crop lumber and resulting wood products last year realized \$135,000,000 from the approximately 13,000,000 acres of East Texas timber land.

Only oil, natural gas, livestock and agricultural crops surpass lumber, and while natural gas, the fourth ranking industry, surpasses lumber by approximately \$100,000,000, Texas' future in timber expansion and development is "exceedingly bright," according to H. B. Bosworth, federal supervisor for Texas' National Forests.

Lumber became a commercial enterprise in Texas shortly after 1900, and the estimated 11,000,000 acres in timber at that time has decreased only slightly.

Bosworth is not jealous of the vast oil domain that even encroaches upon the East Texas forest lands, but, instead, credits the petroleum industry with aiding lumber in attaining its present status within the state.

"Most of the land covered by forests in Texas is unsuited for agricultural purposes and much of the area would have been abandoned had it not been aided indirectly by the discovery of oil in the area," the federal forester explained.

"When the oil boom began, and even today, owners of timber land naturally left their property and resulting income from oil leases and royalties soon exceeded tax assessments," he continued. "Part of this oil money went back into the land and owners began to develop their timber on a commercial basis. If oil money had been available, this would not have been possible in many cases."

But the oil boom did not bring a complete end of destruction of timber.

"This problem still exists," Bosworth said.

**Federal Forests Produce**  
The four federal forests in Texas present good examples of the growth of the state's lumber in-

## Taft Drum Beater



Rep. Clarence J. Brown, above, Ohio Republican, will manage Sen. Robert A. Taft's presidential campaign—(A) and when Taft tosses his hat in the ring Brown has said he believes Taft is strong enough to either win the GOP nomination himself, or else pick the man who does.

## Newest Research Solves Some Of Basic Life Puzzles

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—(AP)—New research, including use of radioisotopes, promising successful attacks on many human diseases and progress in solving some basic mysteries of life has been reported by Dr. Wendell M. Stanley of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research.

This research includes studies of viruses, common colds and other diseases, he told the 100th anniversary celebration of Yale University's Sheffield Scientific School, this nation's oldest university school of science.

Dr. Stanley, Nobel Prize winner and pioneer in virus research, said more than 300 different viruses capable of causing diseases in man, animals and plants have been discovered. Viruses can breathe, eat and reproduce themselves when they enter certain cells of their host.

**Tagged Atoms May Help**  
But it is not yet known what chemical structure is necessary for the virus activity, how viruses reproduce or how certain changes can occur that sometimes make their progeny different from the parent.

The same kind of changes occur in genes, the master molecules that determine inherited characteristics. In some respects viruses are strikingly similar to the genes.

New experiments with radioactive or "tagged" atoms may help show how viruses reproduce, he said. "Other tests," he continued, indicate that it may be possible to change the chemical structure of the viruses by known chemical means, and that the viruses then would produce young viruses having these same alterations.

This would open the way "not only to production of new virus strains, some of which might prove useful as vaccines, but also to a direct study of the exact chemical structure necessary for virus activity."

Such work also might supply clues to how genes act in humans, and how inheritance could be influenced.

## Czech Girl Skier Likes To Visit U. S. Zoos

READING, PA.—(AP)—The first request of pretty Malu Reimwart, women's skiing champion of Czechoslovakia who is visiting friends here, was to visit some zoos.

The zoos in Czechoslovakia were practically put out of business during the war and her first glimpse of a postwar zoo was at Philadelphia, about 50 miles from here. She liked it.

The blue-eyed beauty has been a ski enthusiast since childhood but she also is an expert swimmer and a good tennis player.

Unending supplies of peanuts, pretzels, bananas, oranges and other tidbits delight the five-foot, five-inch miss. She also says she is very thankful soap isn't rationed here.

**Speaks Four Languages**  
Her home is in Prague where her father, an attorney, is a publisher of legal documents. While attending Prague University she mastered the English, German and French languages.

She won the ski champ title last winter.

Miss Reimwart became acquainted with a Reading family, through their son, Jack Berstler, who was stationed in Czechoslovakia while in military service.

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## Britisher Develops New Talking Method For Deaf Children

LONDON—(AP)—Sir Richard Paget, British lawyer and physicist, has developed a new system of hand gestures whereby, he says, "the child deaf from birth will think and express himself in terms of words produced by the gestures."

Sir Richard, who has spent 13 years compounding his new sign language a task involving the study of primitive gestures in many parts of the world, demonstrated 150 of the 3,000 signs in the vocabulary to the Anthropology Section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

With his hands, fingers, and arms moving slowly, he spoke in the signs sentences which he said a child of four could express in the new system.

**Increase Vocabulary**  
"We all went to the animal enclosure at the zoo. The monkeys made us laugh. The keeper fed the sea lions with fish. I wish you could have seen it."

Sir Richard announced he was proposing to try the experiment of educating a small group of children by habitually speaking to them in the sign language, which is totally different from finger spelling.

"A normal child of five has a vocabulary of 2,000 words," Sir Richard said, "and a deaf child no more than 50 words. This leads also to dumbness and mental retardation."

"If the child deaf from birth has a normal vocabulary of 2,000 of these signs, he should be able to learn to lip read as well as the child who has become deaf after learning to speak."

"We can give him a language which is as easy to acquire as a spoken language is to the hearing child."

The Greeks and Romans often levied tributes in terms of pepper, then valued highly as a staple article of trade.

## Singer Wins Sorority Bet



(NEA Telephoto)  
To win a bet that she could get to sing with a "name band," Pat Allen, 19, of San Antonio, Texas, a University of Texas student, hitchhiked to New York and auditioned for Masstro Richard Humber. Pat's singing won instantaneous approval and Humber signed her to a vocalist's contract, effective when she graduates next year.

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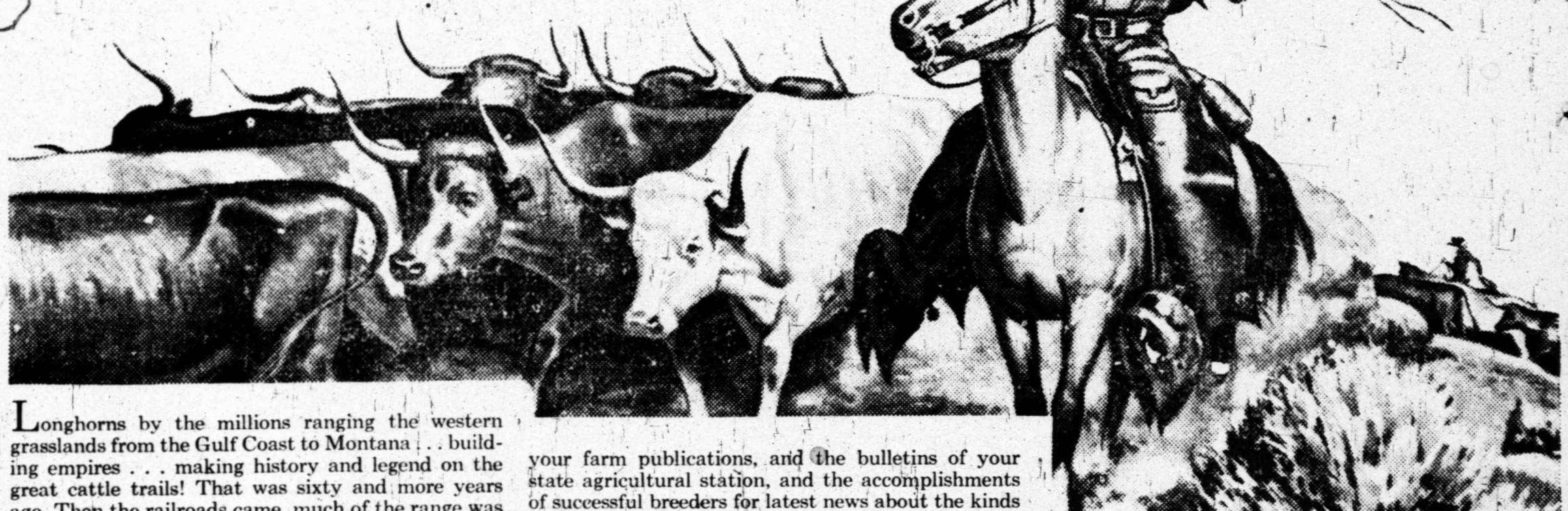
## Cowboy Wins \$1645 In Less Than Minute

NEW YORK—(AP)—Charlie Colbert of Hugo, Okla., won \$1,645 in the steer wrestling contest of the Madison Square Garden rodeo, and it took him less than a minute to do it. The cowpoke tossed four steers, each weighing about 900 pounds, in a total time of 52.4 seconds. It took fellow cowboy Shon Webster of Lenape, Okla., 111 seconds to hogtie five calves for which he received \$1,080. The Garden posted \$155,400 in prizes.

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# We've Come a Long Way from the Longhorns



Longhorns by the millions ranging the western grasslands from the Gulf Coast to Montana... building empires... making history and legend on the great cattle trails! That was sixty and more years ago. Then the railroads came, much of the range was fenced and the fate of the longhorn was sealed. Short-horn, Angus and Hereford bulls came in from the east. Gradually, the longhorns were bred out of existence, until today only a few isolated "museum" herds are left.

This is one story of continuing livestock progress, of better animals developed to meet changing conditions and needs. Who knows but that in another fifty years today's "best" may look as old fashioned as longhorns do now.

With hogs, one amazing change is in the increased speed and efficiency of producing pork. Three years once was needed to raise a hog to market weight. Today, pigs often weigh 200 to 250 pounds at six months or less. Straight line and cross-bred breeding experiments seek even more efficient hogs to make weight in the same short time, but produce more meat.

In lambs, development is directed toward "dual-purpose" breeds. Certain breeds have been best for wool but not best for meat. Others produced the meat but were lacking in wool. Researchers have made progress on breeds of lambs to produce both meat and good wool economically.

A first step in the improvement of any animals or any herd is to use proven sires on dams of known productive ability. The eye alone is not enough. To know production records and ancestry is vital. Bull grading programs offer greater certainty in choosing a sire. Weighing young animals at weaning time and marking them is important, especially in the selection of gilts. A "touch system" of sheep grading is proving helpful in culling large bands in little time.

On any matter pertaining to livestock breeds or breeding, Swift & Company has no favorites. We serve the interests of producers of all breeds, in all parts of the country. We urge you to watch carefully

your farm publications, and the bulletins of your state agricultural station, and the accomplishments of successful breeders for latest news about the kinds of livestock which you raise.

**Martha Logan's Recipe for UPSIDE DOWN CHILI PIE**  
(Yields 6 servings)  
1 pound ground beef 1/4 teaspoon chili powder  
1/2 cup chopped onion 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon shortening 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce  
1 cup cooked kidney beans 1 cup cooked tomatoes  
Sauté meat and onion in melted shortening. Add beans, seasonings, and tomatoes. Cover. Simmer gently about 15 minutes. Pour into a greased 9-inch pie plate. Top with corn bread batter. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.  
**Corn bread**  
1/2 cup sifted flour 1 tablespoon sugar  
3/4 cup yellow corn meal 1 beaten egg  
2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons melted shortening  
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture, stirring until well mixed. Stir in shortening. Pour over chili in pie plate.

## Will It Pay Me to Specialize?

by M. T. Buchanan  
State College of Washington  
"Should I specialize in some crop or enterprise, or should I diversify my operations?" Many farmers and ranchers have to find the answer to this question. For instance, in the state of Washington there are 63 distinct types of farming in this one state alone. And they should consider that the types of products which come from farms in different areas of the United States are not accidental. They are caused by the inter-action of physical and economic factors. The operation of these two forces has been hastened by mechanization, development of better crop varieties, breeds and disease-resistant strains.

Specialization, of course, leads to increased efficiency in the use of labor, equipment, capital and buildings. Marketing is an easier task and more time is available for maintenance of equipment and for planning new and better methods. A great deal of the increase in production of agricultural products has resulted from specialization. Farms have increased in size. Proportionately, the amount of labor needed has decreased, allowing more labor for use in other ways.

Specialize or diversify? There's plenty of "real life" evidence to help you in reaching a decision. Go visiting. See how your neighbor does it. It's your problem and even if you decide to make no changes from your present plan, you'll get a lot of ideas on how you can do your work better.

**OUR CITY COUSIN**  
Hey, you! What makes you think soft corn is soft?  
Soda Bill Sez: ... the man who gets what he wants is successful. The man who wants what he gets is happy.

## Packers do not make livestock prices

In their day, the hardy, self-sufficient longhorns were the best breed for the open, unfenced ranges. In a land without transportation they actually took themselves to market. But the tough longhorns couldn't match newer breeds in beef production. Calves from Hereford, Shorthorn and Angus bulls and from thrifty longhorn dams grew faster. They produced more and better meat from less feed. Blockier and of heavier frame, they yielded more of the more popular meat cuts. They were better money makers for farmers and ranchers. Such results encouraged selection of better foundation stock.

Each improvement in meat production has been met by increased demand for popular cuts on America's dinner tables. Livestock producers and meat packers have worked hand-in-hand to encourage greater demand for meat. But Swift & Company plays no favorites among breeds of beef producing animals. We do not make markets... we find them. In our buying of livestock we transmit to producers the knowledge of the kinds of meat that are preferred in various sections of the country.

The price producers receive for their livestock is governed by what the packer can get for the meat and by-products.

F. M. Simpson,  
Agricultural Research Department

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**Track Down the Facts**  
These are the tracks of the coyote. They look like dog tracks, but there are differences which the expert tracker can see. In the livestock business, too, sometimes things are not as they seem to be. For example, some people say we waste our grain by feeding it to animals. Instead, they think we should eat the grain ourselves. They do not realize that the millions of head of cattle and lambs that are marketed every year are little more than grass turned into meat. It is true that many of these animals are fed a certain amount of grain and other concentrates to turn them into finished meat animals. However, if it were not for cattle and lambs, 779,000,000 acres of land in the United States would produce little, if any, food for humans. To put it another way, about 51% of the total land of our nation consists of grazing land which cannot be used for producing other feeds and food.  
Walking Running

## Clearing Bombed-Out U. S. Embassy



Hit by Allied bombing raids during the war, the U. S. Embassy building in Berlin is just in the process of being cleared. Rubble from the partially destroyed structure is removed by GIs with steam shovels, tractors and trucks. It is thought that many records may still be intact in the embassy basement. (Photo by NEA-Agnes staff correspondent Al Cocking.)

## Flower Show Committee Chairmen, General Rules, Classes Announced

The chairmen, who will be at the helm when the Midland garden clubs present their Flower Show November 1-2, in the City-County Auditorium are: Mrs. Dewitt C. Haskin, schedule; Mrs. Henry Oliver, stadium; Mrs. Fred Wycoff, entertainment; Mrs. H. A. Ireland, judges and awards; Mrs. Sam Preston, hostesses; Mrs. Ralph Lowe, placement; Mrs. W. E. Daugherty, entries; Mrs. L. C. Link, publicity; and Mrs. Roy A. Minear, secretary and general rules. Mrs. A. P. Shirey, president of the garden club council, is the general chairman.

The general rules, as announced, are:

1. Only amateurs are eligible to enter this show. An amateur is anyone who does not grow and offer either plants or blooms for sale.
2. Exhibits must be in place by 10 a. m. on the days indicated in the schedule.
3. All specimens must be grown by the exhibitor. All other flowers must be grown in Midland County.
4. In sections an exhibitor may make one entry in any subdivision of a class.
5. All specimens must be displayed in either cove or milk bottles.
6. Entries not made according to the schedule will be automatically disqualified for awards, but may be displayed.
7. Premiums will not be awarded unless the entries are judged worthy.
8. All exhibitors agree to abide by the decision of the judges.
9. While care will be taken of the property of the exhibitors, no responsibility will be assumed for loss or damage.
10. All entries must remain on display two days. Exhibits must be kept fresh and remain until 10 p. m. Sunday. All entries must be removed by noon Monday.

Ribbon awards will be given.

**Many Classes**

Section A: Horticultural Classes (Specimens).

Class 1. Roses (one specimen bloom at least two-thirds open).

- a. Pink.
- b. Red.
- c. White.
- d. Yellow.
- e. Two-toned pink.
- f. Two-toned yellow.
- g. Polyanthus, (one specimen spray).
- h. Climbing rose (one specimen spray).

Class 2. Annuals.

- a. Cosmos.
- b. Zinnias.
- c. Marigolds.
- d. Petunias.
- e. Nasturtiums.
- f. Tithonia (Mexican Sunflower).
- g. Mexican poinsettias.
- h. Other annuals.

Class 3. Perennials (one bloom, stalk or stem).

- a. Galardias.
- b. Dianthus (hardy garden pink).
- c. Ageratum.
- d. Snapdragon.
- e. Carnation.
- f. Verbena.
- g. Salvia leucantha.
- h. Other perennials.

**Mums**

Class 4. Chrysanthemums.

- a. Large flowered (one specimen).
- b. Pompons (one stalk).
- c. Tubers.

- a. Dahlia.
- b. Catna.
- c. Other tubers.

Class 5. Shrubs.

- a. Berry-bearing (specimen spray, not over three feet).
- b. Flowering shrubs (specimen spray, not over three feet).

Class 7. Potted plants.

- a. Foliage.
- b. Succulent and cacti.
- c. Flowering.

Class 8. Unscheduled—any worthy exhibit not provided for in schedule, except grasses.

Section B: Artistic arrangements (material need not be grown by exhibitor, but must be grown in Midland County).

1. Flowers.
2. Fruit.
3. Vegetables.
4. Foliage.
5. Berries.
6. Dried.
7. Mixed arrangement.

Section C: Miniature arrangements.

1. Arrangement not over three inches high or wide.
2. Arrangement not over five inches high or wide.
3. Arrangement not over eight inches high or wide.

Section D: Tea for Two.

To be displayed on tray with lower arrangement. No flat silver or service.

## Olympic Plans Behind Schedule

ST. MORITZ, SWITZERLAND—M. M. Henninger, chairman of the Swiss Olympic Committee, said here that the Committee was "a little behind in preparations" for the fifth Olympic Winter Games in St. Moritz next January 30-February 8.

In a progress report to the press, Henninger said the problem of taking care of an anticipated 10,000 visitors was "serious" and "we could not take care of many more, at all." He said the local organization committee planned to open three hotels at a near-by village of St. Moritz.

Aggravating the situation was the British ban on pleasure travel abroad which prompted some hotel proprietors in this area who usually open for the winter season to decide not to open this winter, it was explained by St. Moritz's Mayor M. C. Natter.

Both Henninger and Natter, however, expressed confidence that their difficulties would be overcome. Some Olympic visitors may have to commute from nearby towns.

There are 6,500 beds available in and around St. Moritz, but of these 2,000 beds, Henninger explained, must be set aside for athletes, officials, journalists, technicians and other personnel considered essential in the winter-games machinery.

Many of the facilities used at the 1928 games will be available for 1948, but a renovation and expansion program has been necessary.

In 1928 there were athletes from 14 nations. For the 1948 Games, some 26 countries have indicated their intention of sending teams.

Nine-tenths of the U. S. supply of platinum must be imported.

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## India Near Worst Famine In Her History

CALCUTTA, INDIA—(NEA)—India is drawing very close to a famine that may prove one of the worst in her history. Only by outside aid can her people be saved. Such aid must come soon if it is to be effective.

Already reports of deaths from starvation are beginning to come in from the northern border state of Assam, from Eraganj and East Bengal, and even from the Chittagong area 200 miles from here which is a major center of India's rice production.

The white death of starvation will be no less ghastly than the bloody communal riots.

Howrah, an industrial district just across the Ganges from Calcutta, with a population of 1,200,000, has exhausted local grain supplies and now depends upon inadequate supplies brought in.

**Five From Meal To Meal**

The poor of India have a precarious hold on life at best. They live from meal to meal. Even a brief break in the supply of their scanty food finds them without any reserve.

India has had two successive years of bad crops. This was followed by six months of devastating floods in the Chittagong area which wiped out much of this year's vital crop.

The resulting shortage is complicated by the political situation.

Great masses of people have been moving from place to place. Some were farmers, who might have been growing food. The general displacement has made it difficult to distribute short supplies properly.

And the government has been so busy with problems arising out of partition of the country, and migrations of refugees, that it has not been able to act vigorously about the food problem.

Under these conditions vast quantities of rice and other grain have slipped out from control of the rationing program and have gotten into the hands of profiteers and black marketers.

First class rice, which before the war could be bought in Calcutta at just under \$1 per maund (82 pounds) now brings a little more than \$10 on the black market. The average worker makes about \$15 a month. He cannot pay such prices.

Dr. Rajendra Prasad, food minister, says that October and November are the critical months. The government has asked all grain-exporting countries for help. Even if they produce, there will be weeks of distressing shortage before the imports become available.

Dr. Prasad has little hope of getting enough grain to meet India's needs, because food shortage is a world problem. Rice is India's staple food, and the world's export.

supply of rice this year is estimated at only 2,180,000 tons, contrasted with 7,800,000 before the war.

Appeal To U. S.

N. G. Abhyankar, India's food representative, has made an urgent appeal to Washington to add 150,000 tons to the 63,000 tons of grain allocated to India for each of the months of November and December. U. S. officials were sympathetic but pointed out that their country has made heavy commitments already to Europe and other parts of Asia.

One fear of Abhyankar and other Indian officials is that hunger would add to the unrest and rioting which the government has worked hard to control since the partitioning of the country.

"If the U. S. can give us additional help right now," he says, "it will save our rationing system. If that breaks down, there will be a famine worse than that of 1943."

That was when the streets of Calcutta were littered with thousands of dead and dying.

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## Baked Corn, Beef Make Tempting Casserole



Baked corn and dried beef together in mushroom sauce.

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Staff Writer

Casserole recipes provide bountiful food with a minimum of kitchen fuss. And the food is served in the same dish it is cooked in.

Three ounces dried beef, 1 tea-

spoon butter, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1.8 teaspoon pepper, 1 can condensed mushroom soup (10 1/2 ounces), 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 4 cups cooked or canned corn, 2 ounces grated cheese, 6 green pepper slices.

Cut dried beef into small pieces; brown in one teaspoon melted butter. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in saucepan. Blend in flour, pepper, mushroom soup and chopped green pepper. Mix in dried beef. Drain corn and arrange in a well-greased heat-resistant glass square cake dish. Pour dried beef sauce over top. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Garnish top with green pepper slices. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.

**Casserole of Beef with Rice**  
(Serves 6-8)  
Fannie Engle gives this one in her cookbook.  
One tablespoon shortening or fat, 1 medium-sized onion, chopped.  
**Baked Corn and Dried Beef**  
(Serves 6)

**DISCOVERY WAS BOON**  
Many diabetics died of starvation within a few months after contracting the disease, while diabetic children and diabetic coma cases almost always died, prior to the discovery of insulin by Dr. Banting and his associates in 1922. Greenland, world's largest island, three times as big as Texas.

Always Fresh!

**WHITE SWAN COFFEE**

## Cheese Dishes Cut Menu Costs

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Staff Writer

Use whole grain cereal and ten cheese to pack more protein and flavor into your meals these days of skyhigh prices of other essential proteins, such as beef, pork and lamb.

**Hot Tomato Cheese Pie**  
(Serves 4-6)  
One teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup whole wheat cereal, 2 1/2 cups boiling water, 2 onions, finely chopped; 1 1/2 cups grated American cheese (8 pounds), 1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Add salt and cereal to rapidly boiling water. Stir about 5 minutes or until thickened. Sauté onions lightly in a little butter or fortified margarine. Add to cereal with 1/2 cup grated cheese; cook 20 minutes longer. Line 8-inch pie plate with mixture.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 minutes or until browned. Drain tomatoes well. Season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire; place in pie shell. Cover with remaining 1 cup of grated cheese; brown under the

broiler (about 10 minutes).  
For a protein-rich luncheon dish, grill tomato halves. Place on rounds of fairly thick whole wheat toast. Pour a highly seasoned hot cheese sauce over the tomatoes and serve at once.

Another protein-rich luncheon dish comes from Fannie Engle's cookbook:  
**Cottage Cheese and Bean Loaf**  
(Serves 6)  
One cup dry lima, 1 cup drained canned tomatoes, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 2 cups cottage cheese, 2 cups dry bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 egg, slightly beaten.

Boil the limas. Drain and chop coarsely, add tomatoes, onion, cottage cheese, bread crumbs, melted butter and egg. Mix well and pour into a well-buttered loaf pan.

Bake about 45 minutes in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.). May be served with tomato sauce if desired.

## Farmer Father Gets Lost In 'Big City'

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Farmer Earl Carter of Hominy, Okla., doesn't know Oklahoma City very well.

When his car broke down in the suburbs, he went to look for an open garage—telling 11-year-old daughter, Caroline Sue, and seven-year-old son, Jesse Don, to wait in the car for him.

First he couldn't find a garage. Then he couldn't find his automobile again in the strange city.

Twenty hours later, an ever-widening police search reunited the frantic father with his children.

They were playing beside the abandoned car, hungry, but still faithful to their instructions. "Daddy said to wait," said Caroline Sue.

Soil erosion is that phase of land washing in which layers of soil are removed from large areas by the water running over their land surfaces in sheets rather than in definite streams.

## He's Alive Because His Pants Had Strong Seat

NEW CASTLE, PA.—(AP)—Three-year-old Larry Cardwell is alive today because his pants had a strong seat.

Larry wandered too close to the edge of a cliff above the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and tumbled over. His overalls caught on a rock ledge, whence police rescued him, frightened but unhurt.

St. John's, Newfoundland, is much nearer Africa than it is to Finland, Alaska, or the North Pole.

## Women Bakers Take Back Seat Again

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)—Once again the women cake-makers of South Carolina have been bested by a man—the same man who did it twice before.

In the judging at the State Fair, L. C. McCham, head proofreader for Columbia's morning newspaper, The State, won the sweepstakes prize with a pound cake, and his seven other cakes all took first places.

The cakes were coconut Lady Baltimore, angel food, devil's food, sponge, and chocolate.

## Senatorial Knight Is Mounting White Steed For Peace Crusade

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—A senatorial knight with three white horses is grooming his steeds for a transcontinental crusade in the interests of world peace.

Senator Glen H. Taylor (D-Idaho), the 43-year-old former range-riding cowboy, band leader, banjo-twanger and singer, says he hasn't ridden a horse in two years but "it'll come back to me very easily."

He plans to hit the saddle Sunday from Seal Beach, Calif., traveling a southerly route through El Paso, Texas, to the Southeast Coast. Mrs. Taylor, recuperating from a recent illness, and her brother will go along in an automobile-trailer, carrying two of the horses while the senator rides the third, alternating his mounts.

Taylor said he has no planned itinerary; he'll speak, also play the banjo and sing, for audiences anywhere, anytime, as the opportunity presents itself.

"Our sacrosanct bipartisan foreign policy," he declared, "not only has failed to win us the friendship of the rest of the world but actually has won us the enmity of practically all the peoples on earth. I do not believe the Russians are bent on world conquest and I do believe we can live in peace in the same world with Communist Russia."

The senator said that although he "may be branded as a Red," he was going to make the cross-country ride to "dramatize the issue." He said it would be an inexpensive trip, financed solely by himself and without the backing of any organization.

## Motorists Will Face Anti-Freeze Shortage

NEW YORK—(AP)—Your car is in for a rough winter, motorist. Like 40-cent steaks, and cheap housing, anti-freeze is on the scarce list.

The plain truth is, the chemical industry just hasn't got the capacity to manufacture all the anti-freeze needed this winter," one manufacturer said.

Another declared: "Just as soon as the temperature drops, all hell breaks loose."

Why an industry-wide shortage? Productive capacity is insufficient, more cars are on the roads than ever before, people in northern cities invariably overbuy, and there is a shortage of drums and transportation facilities.

Many Rely On Alcohol  
Said one Du Pont representative: "Chemicals used in anti-freeze have other important industrial uses, and the demand from other quarters is unprecedented."

Dealers everywhere are counting on the "old reliable," denatured alcohol, to shoulder a major share of the anti-freeze burden this winter. Since ethylene glycol and methanol, popular types of anti-freeze, are on the scarce list.

According to local dealers, alcohol manufacturers say orders have increased sharply in the last three weeks, but many can't be filled before the end of the year.

## Credit Buying Rises Again In Texas Stores

AUSTIN—(AP)—Texans' credit buying at department and apparel stores continued to edge higher last month for the second consecutive month, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

Sixty per cent of such sales were charged in September, the report said, rising from August's 59 per cent. August had climbed from the usual 57 per cent.

Seventy-four per cent of sales in department and apparel stores were charged in Dallas, 64 per cent in Beaumont and 62 per cent in Fort Worth.

# SPECIALS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT COLLINGS Grocery & Market 121 S. Main

BEANS WITH TOMATO SAUCE, McGRATH'S, 16 OZ. CAN	10¢
TOMATOES DELCO 10 OZ. CAN	10¢
CORN MAYFIELD CREAM STYLE NO. 2 CAN	14¢
TAMALES WHITTEN LADY'S CHOICE 19 OZ. CAN	20¢
Preserves Raspberry or Boysenberry, 16 Oz.	30¢
FLOUR LIGHT CRUST 50-LB.	\$4.00
COFFEE BRIGHT & EARLY 1-LB. PKG.	39¢
BEANS RED KIDNEY, SCOTT COUNTY, 12 OZ. CAN	10¢
SUGAR One To Each Customer 10 LBS.	95¢
SHORTENING ARMOUR'S 3 LBS.	95¢
PAN SAUSAGE LB.	45¢
BRISKET STEW LB.	32¢
GROUND MEAT LB.	32¢
STEAK PORTERHOUSE LB.	53¢
CURED HAM HALF or WHOLE, LB.	69¢

FISH and FRESH DRESSED MEATS and FRYERS

**CORRECT THAT FRONT END NOW!**

We have a complete stock of king pins, bushings, upper and lower control arm bushings and pins in stock.

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your money goes farther HERE

### FALL FASHIONS in FOOD ECONOMY

<b>VIENNA SAUSAGE</b>	WHITSON'S 2 CANS	25¢
<b>SPICED PEACHES</b>	GOLD COAST NO. 2 1/2 CAN	39¢
<b>CORN</b>	LITTLE FARMER—NO. 2 CAN CREAM STYLE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN	17¢
<b>APPLE SAUCE</b>	HART'S 2 NO. 2 CANS	25¢
<b>COFFEE</b>	FOLGER'S ANY GRIND lb.	49¢
<b>PINEAPPLE</b>	EAGLE PASS CRUSHED—NO. 2	29¢
<b>TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b>	3 NO. 2	25¢

**MEAT DEPARTMENT**

<b>CURED HAMS</b>	BUTT END, LB. 67¢ SHANK END, LB. 63¢
<b>VELVEETA CHEESE</b>	1/2 LB. PKG. 29¢
<b>ROUND STEAK</b>	LB. 75¢
<b>VEAL CUTLETS</b>	SWIFT'S PREMIUM, LB. 89¢

**FRUITS and Vegetables**

MESH BAG	Oranges	59¢
MESH BAG	Potatoes	49¢
	Avocados Each	19¢
WINEBAP	Apples lb.	12¢

WHITE SWAN EVAPORATED MILK 2 TALL CANS 23¢

**FREE!**  
ONE 2 LB. BOX OF GOLD CHAIN FLOUR WITH THE Purchase of One 10 Lb. Bag

**CIGARETTES**

<b>MARVENE</b> LARGE BOX	29¢	<b>CORN SOYA</b> KELLOGG'S BOX	15¢
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Store Hours: 7:30 A. M. To 6:30 P. M.—Saturday 7:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

# MORRIS SYSTEM

Complete Food Market

### I Don't Believe It!



Two men are required to lift this seven-foot, 11-inch, 74-pound sailfish caught near the Old Position buoy. It is the largest taken thus far in the Southeastern North Carolina Fishing Rodeo. If somebody doesn't haul in a bigger one, Dr. Elliott R. Motley, Jr., left, of Charlotte will collect \$5000 and Capt. Hulan Watts, as skipper of the boat, \$1000.

### McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority  
It is a strategic procedure in rubber bridge to try to keep the opponents from getting into a game contract. In today's hand everything was normal until North made the optimistic bid of four diamonds. Most tournament players holding the East hand would have bid four spades, remembering that West had opened the bidding with a heart and had supported spades. But this East player realized that if he bid four spades, the opponents probably would bid five diamonds as a sacrifice, and he was afraid that they might make the contract. As a matter of fact, they did make five diamonds, because West was not on the job. Dummy won the opening spade lead and the queen of clubs was led. Declarer let this ride and

83	AKQJ3	QJ109	
J64	A103	764	
AK87	5	107	
542	42	107	
42		K75	
Dealer			
A	10932		
10932	986		
986	QJ986		
Rubber—Neither vul.			
South	West	North	East
Pass	1	2	2
Pass	3	4	Pass
Opening—4Q			

### Soviet Horse-Racing Has Many Pitfalls For Those Who Bet

MOSCOW—The flat, or saddle-racing season has ended in Russia, to which a number of persons commented—thank goodness, or words to that effect. It has been a strenuous season, full of pitfalls, very long and very short odds. Almost everything has happened. This correspondent had one of his horses disappear off the track and head for the White Russian railway station. On another occasion a fancied favorite, coming into the stretch two lengths behind, threw his jockey into a light post.

achieving a bulls-eye with his toss if not a place for his backers. With the arrival of cooler weather racing in the U.S.S.R. goes on a solid trotting diet. Snow? Why that doesn't interfere with racing here. It goes on just the same. This correspondent gets considerable correspondence from horse-players in the United States and Britain asking certain questions about Russian racing which seem obvious, but obviously aren't. Hence a few answers.

1. Racing in the U.S.S.R. is a government function. There are no private owners of race horses. 2. Racing, as a part of horse breeding, comes under the Ministry of Agriculture. 3. The betting is on a pari-mutuel basis. There are no bookies. 4. Bets can be placed from 10 rubles (approximately two dollars) upwards. The average bet is 50 rubles. 5. There are two ways of betting, "express" or "doubles," the English words being employed in each case. Express means you buy a ticket on two horses in the same race. You pick one to come in first and the other to come in second. If they finish in that specific order you win. If they come in in any other order you don't win. Double means you buy a ticket on two horses in two consecutive races. You pick both to win if they both win you win. 6. You can never tell about the odds. Sometimes for these tickets you get back as little as 60 rubles for betting 50. On other occasions the pay-off is into the thousands. The biggest odds this season were 116,000 rubles for 100. 7. The jockeys are called "Zhokies," and wear their own colors. 8. The running is over a circular track of 1,600 meters. The shortest distance is 1,200 meters, the longest 3,000. The average race is 1,500 to 1,800.

### FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's his new booster chair for the eggs who don't tip!"

### CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"So your wife still gets up mornings and makes your breakfast—ah, those first three months of married life!"

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



—By MERRILL BLOSSER

### SIDE GLANCES



"I've been studying jet propulsion, but I don't think it's practical enough yet for a paper route!"

### By MERRILL BLOSSER



—By MERRILL BLOSSER

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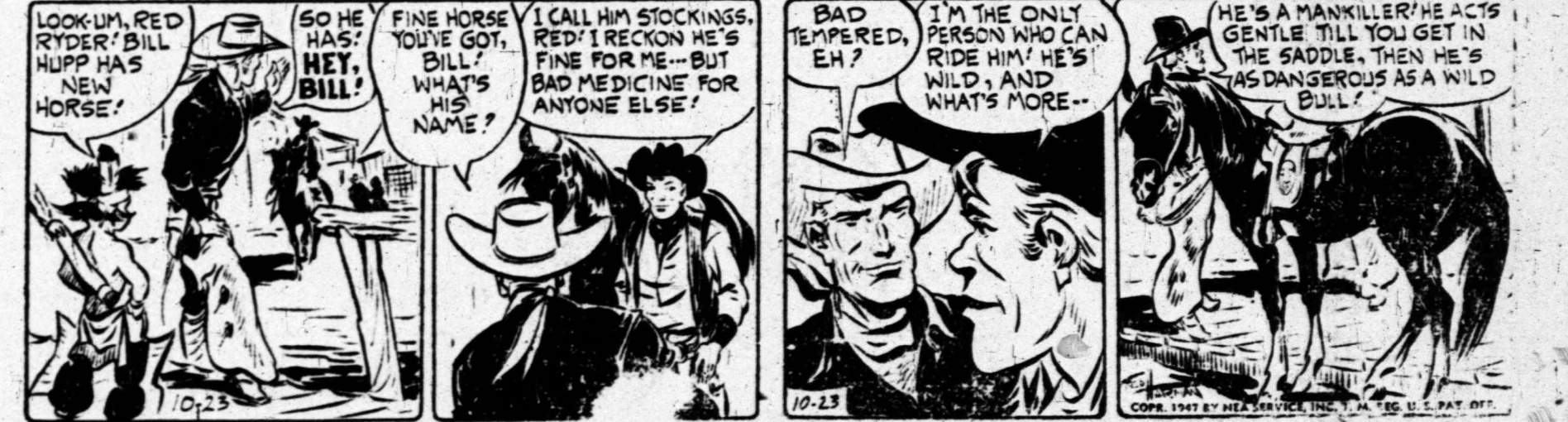
### WASH TUBS



### ALLEY OOP



### RED RIDER



### VIC FLINT



—By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



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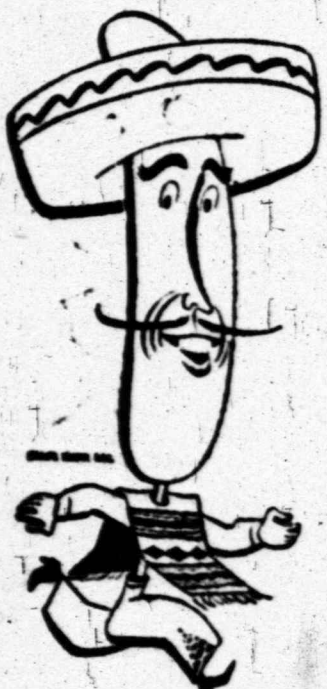
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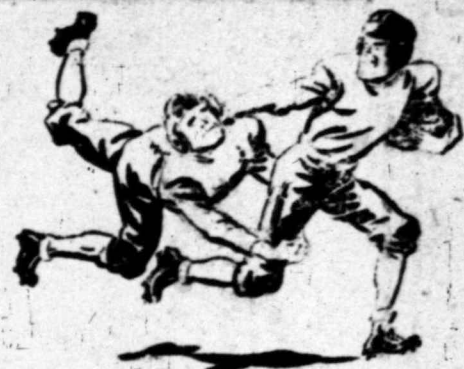


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No.	Name	Pos.
00	Stephens	Back
11	Spaw	Back
15	German	Back
16	Good, D.	Back
19	Deel	Tackle
22	Roberts	Back
25	Buckingham	Back
26	Filler	Center-End
29	Little	Back
33	Hamblet	Back
35	Leftwich	Guard
36	Devore	Back
39	Cooper	Center
45	Hightower	Guard
46	Bevins	Back
48	Byatt	Back
56	Whitson	Guard
59	Moncrief	Center

**1947 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

SEPT. 12—Ysleta 13—Midland 7.  
SEPT. 19—Brownfield 7—Midland 13.  
SEPT. 26—Austin High 6—Midland 0.  
OCT. 3—Plainview 13—Midland 6.  
OCT. 10—Sweetwater 19—Midland 0.  
\*OCT. 24—Abilene at Midland.  
\*OCT. 31—San Angelo at San Angelo.  
\*NOV. 14—Big Spring at Big Spring.  
\*NOV. 21—Lamesa at Midland.  
\*NOV. 27—Odessa at Odessa.

\* Denotes Conference Games

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Hold That Line

and  
Hit 'Em Hard . . .

The whole town's for you  
all the way—and that cer-  
tainly includes us.



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Personal Plane Service  
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West Texas  
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## Company Distributes Popular Beers

Floyd Owens, operator of the Border Beverage Company, is distributor for Harry Mitchell's and Brewer's Best beer in a large West Texas territory extending from Pecos to Big Spring.

He also is agent for Ballantine's Ale in cities of his territory outside of Midland County. Owens established his headquarters office in Midland last January. The office is at 1007 West Michigan, and the telephone is 2498. Merchants anywhere in this part of the state who would like to stock the popular beers handled by the Border Beverage Company are assured of efficient, competent service at all times.

The Philippines main sources of income are agriculture, livestock, mining, lumbering and fishing.

## Don't Worry Over Moving, Call Dunn's

With 18 years of operation in this area backing up its reputation for satisfactory service, Dunn's Van Lines is well known to hundreds of residents in the Southwest who have utilized the firm's facilities for moving furniture.

The company operates in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana, and has offices in Midland, Hobbs and Odessa.

Six large vans are employed to transport household goods. Driven by experts who know all angles of their business, the vans represent the latest developments in heavy automotive equipment. They have built-in clothes closets, so that persons moving from one city to another can be assured that when Dunn's vans arrive at their destination in perfect condition.

When one calls a Dunn van to move his possessions, he may turn the whole job over to Dunn. Employees with complete assurance every piece of furniture or clothing will be wrapped, packed, crated and handled in a manner guaranteed to protect the goods.

Dunn's vans use special equipment for handling such heavy furniture as baby grand pianos. The company is bonded and insured, and has some of the most modern fireproof warehouses in West Texas.

If you are worried about the trials of moving, just call 1793 in Midland and forget your troubles. Dunn's Moving Van will handle the whole situation.

**GRASSHOPPER MYSTERY**  
Grasshopper Glacier, at the eastern edge of Yellowstone national park, is so named because of the myriads of grasshoppers which are frozen into the ice. No one knows just when these vast hordes of insects fell and met their death on the huge sheet of ice.

Armadillos always produce quadruplets, and the babies are always either all males or all females.

## Large Stock Of Builders' Supplies



This is an interior view of Higginbotham-Bartlett Company, 211 West Missouri Street in downtown Midland, showing part of the large stock of paints, hardware, and other builders' supplies carried by the firm. Manager is Charles N. Reeder, who recently announced the company had received new shipments of lumber and various other items which construction men have found scarce on the market for a long time. Even though shortages still exist, some to a critical extent, Reeder said, the company endeavors to maintain the best stock of all builders' supplies to be found in West Texas.

## Navajo Indian Death Rate Alarmingly High

DALLAS—(AP)—A report by six faculty members of Southwestern Medical College says the death rate among children of Navajo Indians in Arizona and New Mexico is more than six times higher than the average figure for the United States.

A statement from the school said a report by the six on results of a survey of health conditions of Arizona-New Mexico Navajos had been completed and forwarded to the U. S. Department of Interior and the American Medical Association, sponsors of the survey.

The six faculty members made a two-weeks trip last month, covering 1,600 miles of Indian reservations. Serious undernutrition, a high incidence of communicable diseases, and acute doctor and nurse shortages among well-equipped reservation hospitals, were noted in the report.

Southwestern said the report "is designed to center the attention of the next Congress on the need for improved health conditions and facilities on Indian reservations in New Mexico and Arizona, where the infant mortality rate among Navajos is 318 per 100,000 population."

## Materials And Workmanship Guaranteed

When it comes to concrete jobs of any size, pavement breaking, sand blasting or other work requiring compressed air power, Helbert and Helbert of Midland can provide all that is needed in the way of quality materials and workmanship. The firm is headed by E. L. Helbert and his son, H. L. They've been in business in Midland more than 10 years, during which time they have established an enviable reputation for being able to handle construction jobs in an efficient, satisfactory manner.

Among their more recent major undertakings here were the pavement-breaking and ditch work incident to the installation of underground telephone cables in the city; and installation of the KCRS transmitter tower just west of Midland. Although they did not erect the building itself, they contracted the jobs of laying all the cable and erecting the tower. They sub-contracted the latter work.

At present, Helbert and Helbert are doing the concrete work for the big Midland Hardware expansion and reconstruction program. The firm employs experienced construction men and up-to-date equipment. All materials and workmanship are guaranteed. And, as FHA dealers, they offer the Midland builder a budget plan which requires no money down and which allows 36 months to pay for the contract.

Offices of the company are at 1800 South Colorado Street, and the telephone numbers are 2520 and 2066-J.

**STRONG WIRE**  
A three-inch length of the fine filament wire used in electric lamps is strong enough to support 200,000 times its own weight.

## Washateria Offers Many Advantages

Midland housewives, to whom washday seems a terrible ordeal, might well find their lives as well as their laundry a great deal brighter if they investigated the advantages offered by Robinson's Washateria, 505 South Baird Street.

This "helpy-selly" type laundry maintains 11 Maytag washing machines. Plenty of hot and cold water and steam always are available, and it's all softened—even the rinse water.

What are the advantages of using such a laundry? Well, a lot of housewives find an important one is the avoidance of cluttering up their homes with the usual wash-day mess. Then, there is no hard-water problem when laundry is done at Robinson's Washateria. The cost is nominal, too, when it is considered that home water and heating bills are not increased when the Washateria is used.

Robinson's Washateria is open from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day during the week except Thursday, when it is open from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m., and Saturdays, when the hours are 7 a. m. until noon.

The cost of the war in money alone, for every man, woman, and child in the United States, amounts to more than \$3,000.



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Body and Fender Work • Automobile Painting  
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It's great sport either way!"  
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