In the April 9 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, the featured article was entitled, "The Big Boom from Oklahoma" with the following brief sketch to introduce the material, "The richest—and loudest—man in the United States Senate is a multimillionaire New Dealer who has always maintained in taxesthe last year more than your father made in his entire lifetime?"

"That's about right," Kerr replied. 'But even after I paid those taxes I kept more than my father made in his whole life.'

And somehow that sums up this dry, Baptist multimillionaire New Dealer who has always driven hard for the main chance. Bob Kerr is convinced that the country will hear a lot more about Oklahoma and about Bob Kerr.

The report goes on, "Kerr was moving closer to his political goal, the governorship. Luckily he was never at a loss for words, and he had a powerful voice. His large and expansive optimism was hard to resist. He was made Democratic national committeeman for Oklahoma; this is a tribute to his ability to raise funds."

The report continues, "That ended football, and the year 1919, Bob Kerr's last year on the football field at Oklahoma University at Norman one year (1916). He wrote his father that he could be governor someday if he wanted to badly enough. Bob never forsook his dream. Kerr in his habitually booming voice, 'I want to shake the hand of the man who did more than any other person to elect me to the Senate.'"

"I certainly do want to shake your hand," Jenner said, 'whether the senator from Oklahoma will want to shake my hand or not.'

"I doubt, Jenner said, 'whether the senator from Oklahoma will want to shake my hand or not.'

"I certainly do want to shake your hand," Jenner said, 'whether the senator from Oklahoma will want to shake my hand or not.'

"I want to shake the hand of the man who did more than any other person to elect me to the Senate."

"I was Jenner who ordered a Senate subcommittee last fall to investigate reports that Kerr was spending large sums of money in his campaign."

"In early December the senator-elect and his wife flew to Washington. They had what might be described as an outsize housing problem to solve. Kerr is six feet three; his wife just under six feet; their oldest son, Bob, Jr., (arts and science junior) six feet four; Breen, who is twenty in January, is six feet six and a half, and the only daughter, Kay, is six feet two. The youngest child, Bill, eleven, has had to carry a notarized birth certificate for the past year and a half in order to be admitted to the movies for half price."

"Don't you realize," one of his conservative colleagues said to him in the course of an argument over Federal taxation, 'That you paid out in taxes the last year more than your father made in his entire lifetime?"

"That's about right," Kerr replied, 'But even after I paid those taxes I kept more than my father made in his whole life.'

And somehow that sums up this dry, Baptist multimillionaire New Dealer who has always driven hard for the main chance. Bob Kerr is convinced that the country will hear a lot more about Oklahoma and about Bob Kerr.

The report continues, "Kerr was moving closer to his political goal, the governorship. Luckily he was never at a loss for words, and he had a powerful voice. His large and expansive optimism was hard to resist. He was made Democratic national committeeman for Oklahoma; this is a tribute to his ability to raise funds."

Childs covers the race for the governorship in 1942 and Kerr's career in office. He also reviews the keynote address in 1944 at the Democratic national convention, and the bitterness of the senatorial campaign of 1948.

The author reports, "On the day he was sworn in as Oklahoma's new senator, Democrat Robert S. Kerr was taken in tow by a Republican senator who volunteered to introduce him to his colleagues on the minority side. They came to Senator William Jenner, of Indiana, who looked somewhat embarrassed."

"I don't know," Jenner said, 'whether the senator from Oklahoma will want to shake my hand or not.'

"I certainly do want to shake your hand," Jenner said, 'whether the senator from Oklahoma will want to shake my hand or not.'

"I want to shake the hand of the man who did more than any other person to elect me to the Senate."

"I was Jenner who ordered a Senate subcommittee last fall to investigate reports that Kerr was spending large sums of money in his campaign."

"In early December the senator-elect and his wife flew to Washington. They had what might be described as an outsize housing problem to solve. Kerr is six feet three; his wife just under six feet; their oldest son, Bob, Jr., (arts and science junior) six feet four; Breen, who is twenty in January, is six feet six and a half, and the only daughter, Kay, is six feet two. The youngest child, Bill, eleven, has had to carry a notarized birth certificate for the past year and a half in order to be admitted to the movies for half price."

"Don't you realize," one of his conservative colleagues said to him in the course of an argument over Federal taxation, 'That you paid out in taxes the last year more than your father made in his entire lifetime?"

"That's about right," Kerr replied, 'But even after I paid those taxes I kept more than my father made in his whole life.'

And somehow that sums up this dry, Baptist multimillionaire New Dealer who has always driven hard for the main chance. Bob Kerr is convinced that the country will hear a lot more about Oklahoma and about Bob Kerr.

The report continues, "Kerr was moving closer to his political goal, the governorship. Luckily he was never at a loss for words, and he had a powerful voice. His large and expansive optimism was hard to resist. He was made Democratic national committeeman for Oklahoma; this is a tribute to his ability to raise funds."

Childs covers the race for the governorship in 1942 and Kerr's career in office. He also reviews the keynote address in 1944 at the Democratic national convention, and the bitterness of the senatorial campaign of 1948.

The author reports, "On the day he was sworn in as Oklahoma's new senator, Democrat Robert S. Kerr was taken in tow by a Republican senator who volunteered to introduce him to his colleagues on the minority side. They came to Senator William Jenner, of Indiana, who looked somewhat embarrassed."

"I don't know," Jenner said, 'whether the senator from Oklahoma will want to shake my hand or not.'

"I certainly do want to shake your hand," Jenner said, 'whether the senator from Oklahoma will want to shake my hand or not.'

"I want to shake the hand of the man who did more than any other person to elect me to the Senate."

"I was Jenner who ordered a Senate subcommittee last fall to investigate reports that Kerr was spending large sums of money in his campaign."

"In early December the senator-elect and his wife flew to Washington. They had what might be described as an outsize housing problem to solve. Kerr is six feet three; his wife just under six feet; their oldest son, Bob, Jr., (arts and science junior) six feet four; Breen, who is twenty in January, is six feet six and a half, and the only daughter, Kay, is six feet two. The youngest child, Bill, eleven, has had to carry a notarized birth certificate for the past year and a half in order to be admitted to the movies for half price."

"Don't you realize," one of his conservative colleagues said to him in the course of an argument over Federal taxation, 'That you paid out in taxes the last year more than your father made in his entire lifetime?"

"That's about right," Kerr replied, 'But even after I paid those taxes I kept more than my father made in his whole life.'

And somehow that sums up this dry, Baptist multimillionaire New Dealer who has always driven hard for the main chance. Bob Kerr is convinced that the country will hear a lot more about Oklahoma and about Bob Kerr.