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British Arrest Atomic Project Scientist

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Protests for Iran



Hussein Ala, Iran's first ambassador to the United States, is preparing his country's against Russia for the United nations, accusing the USSR of breaking her solemn pledge to leave Iran by March 2. He warned that if Iran does not get satisfaction from the Security Council, the United Nations Organization would be dead.

Russia Starts On 5 - Year Plan To **Boost Production**

MOSCOW -(A)- Russia embark ed officially Tuesday upon a new five-year plan designed to place the nation in the forefront among and one-half times the pre-war to Great Britain." level by 1950.

The plan, which was presented last Friday to the Supreme Soviet

Union would maintain and strengthen her military forces during the five years are the five years. ing the five-year period from 1946 to 1950, and that prizes would be awarded to scientists to stimulate atomic research.

"No Expansion Desires' mov told the council of the union of the Supreme Soviet that if the attack should come unheralded and Russian people.

nation's defenses. ("The Soviet Union stands guard "It is a stranger to any expansion-

Winaut Hopes To Quit Ambassador Post Soon

put on the shoes of warmongers."

WASHINGTON -(AP)- John G. Winant said Monday that he hopes to retire soon as American ambassador to Great Britain.

to his ambassadorship.

Thompson Predicts

missioner Ernest O. Thompson pre-

Crude Price Rise

Winant, after a conference with President Truman, said he is returning to London about April 1 for a brief period. Washington and London. Winant, who has been mentioned

for various other posts, said all he knew about these reports was what had read in the newspapers Reporters found him obviously interested in his job as American representative on the United Nations isters and subsequent United Na-Social and Economic Commission Asked whether he might continue able enough investigation so that

commission starts functioning fully. it will be a fulltime job, and that caught. "nobody could do both," referring 3. Igo 3. Igor Gouzenko, former cipher clerk in the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, touched off the inquiry by turning over many documents. 4. Gouzenko "claimed that wha

was being created in Canada was a fifth column, and that it was being created through Russian agents." AUSTIN-(A)-The OPA's action 5. The Soviet espionage began in 1943 and thus could not have been in raising the price of industrial type fuel oil and asphaltic crude a result of the fact that Russia will be followed by a hike in the

The raise of 21 cents per barrel Producer Says Major granted Monday will result in the Milk Shortage Looms production of a lower proportion of

gasoline and a higher production of fuel oil, Thompson said, because greatest shortage of milk since of a price situation nearer to parity between the two commodities.

"Manufacturers will not marked Marshall, milk producer, distributor 'Manufacturers will not produce and dairy cattle breeder, predicts. an unprofitable item if they can an unprofitable item if they can Speaking before the Dallas Agmake one that is profitable out of ricultural Club he said that the the same raw material," Thompson factors responsible were a shortage The commissioner last week an- from 50 to 150 per cent, lack of ticipated the increase, which he adequate labor and increases

Canada Says Red Spy System Extended Into US Physicist Is Charged

King Asserts **Belief Stalin** Not Involved

OTTAWA — (AP) — Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King told Parliament Monday night that his government was gravely concerned over Russian espionage activities which he said had extended through the Dominion into the U. S. and Britain, but he frowned on the idea of an open break between

Voicing his belief that Generalissimo Stalin was ignorant of the espionage activities, King emphasized Canada's desire for "only the best of relations with the U.S.S.R." He told parliament that documents seized in the espionage inquiry and accepted by the government as being of undoubted authen-

OTTAWA-(A)-Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King has disthat he himself raced across the Atlantic last fall to intercept a British scientist who he thought was about to divulge the highest priority atomic energy secrets to Russia.

King did not name the man and did not state whether he was

ticity, "disclose among other things that Canada was being made a base to secure information on matthe users of atomic enegry and to ters of very great and grave conboost industrial production to one cern to the United States and also

The prime minister said further that these documents showed "that by N. A. Voznesensky, head of the information was being sought state planning department, was through agents here with respect adopted unanimously Monday by to many matters that were of the both houses of the Russian parliautmost concern to Canada, United States and the United King-

King said that operations conducted through the Soviet embassy in Ottawa went back as far as 1943

tentially "far-reaching repercu sions. He drew a distinction, however aims of the plan were achieved between the Soviet agents, who he Russia would be too powerful for said, had conducted the espionage,

any nation to overcome, even if an and Generalissimo Stalin and the (The Moscow radio, heard in London, said Monday the principal task of the new plan was to south "I know," he said, "or have learned

task of the new plan was to equip in the war, that which causes me "the armed forces with the latest to believe that he would not coun- chairman of the statewide commit- the Midland Memorial Association, weapons" and to consolidate the tenance action of this kind on the tee opposed to ratification of the announced. part of his country." Anglo-American Oil Treaty, has "We in Canada," he said, "want charged that Great Britain nego-

over the peace and security of all only the best of relations with the tiated the treaty with the United nations," the commentator added. U.S.S.R., as we do with every other States to line up this country's country, and we must not be too support against Russia in a scramist desires such as those of Mr. ready to judge until we know all ble for Iranian oil reserves. Churchill and his friends, who have the circumstances connected with the particular situation."

Highlights of Address no effort to minimize what he con- of and Russia had the assurance

1. As soon as he knew of the exist.
ramifications of the espionage net- "Russia's claim that concessions work, he consulted immediately with which once were granted to her President Truman and Prime Min- were violated and sold to American

delayed until February 15 for two United States." main reasons: First, not to create an atmosphere of distrust at the Moscow conference of foreign mintions meetings, and secondly to enin that post, he said that once the as many suspects as possible among Canadian accomplices would be

was denied secrets of the atomic price of crude oil, Railroad Com-

DALLAS -(AP) - Texas faces the of feed and increase in its prices said would tend to take care of labor costs, lack of equipment and the Navy's need for more fuel oif. the OPA price policies.

'Hero' Sues Writer

above, has brought a \$225,000

elist John Hersey and five oth-

"A Bell for Adano," after Tos-

cani's Italian experiences. He

alleges that the author's por-

trayal has "held me up to pub-lic scorn and ridicule."

Selective Service

Seeks Indefinite

Draft Extension

of the Draft Law for an indefinite

limited to 18 months, was recom-

mended Tuesday to the House Mili-

tary Committee by Selective Service.

a letter to Chairman May (D-Ky)

Immediately after its receipt, the

from Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey,

Selective Service director.

the public.

The recommendation was made in

Lt.-Col. Frank E. Toscani,

suit against prize-winning novceived from Premier Ahmed Qaers, claiming that Hersey pat-terned "Major Joppolo," hero of vam Es Sultaneh in Tehran late Monday, Aram said

dor Ala, if given the opportunity, would appear in person before the Security Council to present the Iranian case against Russia. Russian troops had been sched-

iled to leave Iran by March 2. Instead they remained there. Qavam last week announced his burger production in the Martin intention to take Iran's troubles to field, in Southwest Andrews rethe Security Council, after he had ported a 24-hour flowing potential failed in personal conferences at test of 1.594 barrels, natural, 42.3 Moscow with Generalissimo Stalin gravity oil. and Foreign Commissar Molotov to

period, with service of inductees follow that course.

in Tehran were endeavoring to dis- oil ratio was 128-1. suade Qavam from making the protest to the council.

been apprehensive lest an Iranian County School Land survey, two protest to the Security Council miles west of Levelland, and about committee voted to start hearing might result in the overthrow of the Gayam government tion in the Levelland field, re-Thursday on legislation to extend the Draft Law. Army officials will the Qavam government.

be the first witnesses at the hearweekend said Russia had warned duction of 342.72 barrels of 30.3 ings, which will not be open to Selective Service officials said Qavam's instructions to Ala to make 4,750-4,853 feet, in the San Anand 1944 and had created "as serious a situation as has existed in the serious a situation as has existed in the state of the protest might be interpreted the state of the protest might be interpreted the protest might be interpret period, subject to cancellation by act and lead to increased Russian one-half-inch opening. Gas-oil ra-

Hovey Says Proposed Anglo-U.S. Oil Treaty

HOUSTON -(P)- D. W. Hovey, Anglo-American Oil Treaty, has

In a prepared statement Hovey said: "It is the candid opinion of this committee, that if the pe-Despite this appeal, King made troleum treaty had been disposed sidered the gravity of the case it- that eventual disposition of the These were the highlights of Iranian oil reserves would be left his address, one of the longest ex-temporaneous speeches of his ca-the UNO, the Iranian oil crisis now confronting the world would not

ister Attlee last fall on a trip to and British interests reveals perhaps the strongest British motive 2. Announcement of the case was in negotiating a treaty with the

such an inquiry.

peace and security.

Iran Files New Protest With UNO Council With Giving Facts To

Andrews And In

Hockley Finale

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company

erts. Southeast Reeves County ex-

ploration, in section 294, block 13,

H&GN survey, encountered a slight

show of gas above current bottom

tions of oil have been reported.

Due to Perforate

official completions

Government Out

WASHINGTON -(AP)-Iran has filed a new protest with the United Nations Security Council against continued presence of Russian they have been quietly investigating reports that "pertroops in that country, an Iranian embassy official said Tuesday. Gholam Abbas Aram, first sec-Discoveries In

retary of the embassy, told a reporter that Ambassador Hussein Ala delivered the protest Monday night to Trygve Lie, UNO secretary general, who is now in Washington. Ala acted on instructions re-

Aram said he believed Ambassa-

clear up the situation.

Some doubt arose here later as to whether he would be able to 55.1, and 44 barrels, clean oil, with

The U. S. government had re- water. ceived word from its representatives in Iran that Soviet officials ated section at 8,850-65 feet. Gas-

est to the council.

No. 1 Veretto, in northwest corner of labor 7, league 72, Val Verde

One report received over the ported a full 24-hour flowing pro-Qavam against such action. Thus, gravity oil from pay section at

Hospital Fund Totals \$124,693

The Midland Memorial Hospital Fund totalled \$124,693.26 Tuesday noon, John P. Butler, treasurer of

Campaigners still are busy calling on persons who have not contributed or signed pledges in the drive to build in Midland the finest hospital in this area.

Jap Who Ordered Attack On Pearl Harbor Jailed

TOKYO-(A)-Fleet Adm. Osami Nagano, who ordered the Pearl Harbor attack, entered Sugamo Prison Tuesday as a war criminal suspect maintaining "I am confident I made no mistake. (Without it) the Japanese would have been defeated earlier."

Nagano said that Japanese naval officers were divided between attacking Hawaii or the southern regions. As naval chief of staff, he broke the deadlock although he knew "Pearl Harbor would be very dangerous."

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Committee rejected Tuesday a request of 36th

(Texas) Division veterans for a Congressional in-

vestigation of the ill-fated Rapido River attack in

Italy. Announcing the committee's decision after

a closed session, Chairman May (D-Ky) said the

group felt that no good could be accomplished by

bituminous coal operators Tuesday whether they

wanted "peace" or "war" over his demand for bet-

told Congress Tuesday the United States must

seek to perfect the United Nations Charter or be-

tray the trust "of those who fought" for lasting

ter working conditions in the nation's mines.

WASHINGTON — (AP)— John L. Lewis asked

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman

ATLANTIC CITY—(AP)— Sir Carl Berendsen,

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The House Military

Soviets May Try House Committee Opens Search Undisclosed Person For State Department Pro-Reds

WASHINGTON—(P)—A second Congressional committee has turned its searchlight on the State Department. Members of the House Committee on un-American activities disclosed Tuesday that for the last two months

> sons of un-American tendencies are holding high position in the State Department." Disclosure that the un-American

activities group has moved into the State Department picture came from Rep. Mundt (R-SD) and was confirmed by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss), ranking majority member. Mundt told a reporter, "what we By JAMES C. WATSON
Oil Editor
Wildcat discoveries for flowing have found so far indicated (nat there is more than rumor to reports that many persons of quesoil production in Central South-

tionable background are employed in the department." west Andrews County and in Central Hockley County have reported Mundt said the committee also will ask the State Department for a report on how it will select an Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2 Parker, discovery for Ellenstimated 200 United States emloves to be attached to the Unitd Nations Organization.

Mundt said his committee is conerned primarily with persons who

are pro-Communistic."

He disclosed without elaboration The potential was based on an that committee investigators have come upon "a hot trail" in the atomic bomb inquiry and said they are cooperating with the Federal no shakeout of drilling mud or Bureau of Investigation and with Army and Navy Intelligence offi-The production is from perfor-

Western Union Paying Retroactive Wages To Employes In Midland

Retroactive wages totaling \$4, 660.87 are being paid to Midland employes of the Western Union Telegraph Company represented by the American Federation of Labor and, by special decision of the company to all other employes not in pressure on Qavam's government. tio was 1,901-1. The pay section had been acidized—the last sno Smith, manager of the office, said

being 6,000 gallons. 'The well has Tuesday. Twenty-three workers are receivbeen assigned an allowable of 100 ing the wage payments, Smith said. Argo Oil Corporation No. 1 Rob- Retroactive wages being paid to more than 60,000 employes of the company except general officers will, when completed, total about

of 9,962 feet, in lime—thought to be the Leonard, and was making Auto Workers Ratify second effort to get a drillstem Agreement With GM

\$31,000,000, he said.

test. The first attempt to take a drillstem test failed. No indica-DETROIT-(A)-The CIO United Auto Workers Tuesday announced ratification of the national agree-Amerada Oil Corporation No. 1-C Jones, in southwest corner of secment with General Motors which tion 2, block A-6, psl survey, southfollowed the 113-day nationwide east stepout from discovery for

strike against GM plants. Devonian production in the Jones Sufficient approval votes already Ranch field, in extreme Northwest had been made by UAW-CIO locals Gaines County, had set 51/2-inch to assure overwhelming acceptance casing at 11,399 feet, over total of the national agreement, Walter depth of 11,400 feet, in the Devonian, with 700 sacks of cement. P. Reuther, union vice president, said.

A few of the 175,000 strikers re-It is expected that when the turned Tuesday to plants which MAY CONVERT PANAMA CANAL plug cures operator will complete now have not operated for 119 days. the well through casing perfora-The plants have remained closed tions. It had shown good indicapending ratification. tions of production on preliminary

> Weather Clear and warmer.

LONDON — (A) — Dr. Alan Nunn May, 34-year-old British physicist who worked on nuclear research in the wartime pursuit of atomic energy, was held for trial Tuesday on charges of violating the Official Secrets Act by giving atomic information to an undisclosed person.

May was refused bail by Magistrate Harold Mc-Kenna of Bow Street Court, who said the defendant's release might be "against public policy."

Tanker in !ran?

Marshal Ivan C. Bagramian, the

Red army's great tank expert, is reported to be in Tabriz, cap-

northern Iran. He commanded Russia's 1st Baltic army during

Parallel Parking

Starts Tuesday

On Wall Street

ing gained the impression t Wall Street had grown wider.

Parallel parking was started along

Elimination of diagonal parking

spaces allows 24 additional feet of

center-of-the-street space, Police

Chief Jack Ellington said. Traffic

be relieved considerably by the new

in the area. He requested guests

at the two hotels in that block, as

well as other persons who park

along the street at night, to move

night to enable the painters to

Tuesday on proposals to change the

complete the work.

! tacks in the future.

of Azerbaijan province,

May pleaded innocent to violation of the Secrets Act, which provides a maximum penalty of seven years in prison for persons convicted

of giving information "prejudicial to the safety and interests of the state. Gerald Gardner, attorney for May, demanded to know who might

have been "an enemy" at the time, late last year, that May was accused of delivering the informa-

Prosecutor Anthony Hawke won a ruling from the magistrate that the state involved "might be any potential enemy.' British Intelligence Reports

The report of a British Intelli-gence officer was submitted, but not read. Hawke said it contained the accusation that May gave a document on nuclear physics re-search and some samples of materials to an unidentified person. Hawke said specifically that one paragraph was not to be read aloud because of the information it con-

The scientist worked in Canada on atomic experiments from Janu-1943, until September, 1945,

when he returned to England.

The only time any nation was mentioned during the proceedings was when Gardner asked a witness "In February of last year, Russia was a gallant ally, was it not?" The witness, Sir Wallace Akers,

Chemical Industries and a director nuclear physics resarch for Great Britain during the war, did not answer. McKenna ordered the question stricken after Hawke objected that he had not mentioned "Russia or America or any other country" in his representation.

Materials Of Value

of material which the statement gained the impression that accused May of giving away "would enable scientists to determine certhe street from Front Avenue to tain nuclear physical data." said this would save time of any A Street, after police marked off group of scientists attempting the parking zones during the night. atomic research.

May's attorney contended that bombs

Hawke told the court that May congestion along the street, which also is Highway 80, is expected to lear physics team which worked at Cambridge University for several ystem. months and then was sent to Can-The block between Loraine and ada. He said May served on two Main streets could not be re-zoned committees which gave him access Monday night, Ellington said, be- to "secret reports and the latest cause of the number of cars parked information on the production of

Texas Solon Would Give their cars to other areas Tuesday Ex-POWs Extra Points

USR 56.

WASHINGTON-(A)-The method of computing length of service in the armed forces would be PHILADELPHIA -(A)- U. S. changed to give each officer or en-Army officials planned discussions listed man double time for any period he served as an enemy pris-Panama Canal into a sea-level project in order to make it less vul- oner of war, under legislation innerable to possible atom bomb at- troduced by Rep. Beckworth (D-

Four-County District Stock Judging Underway Tuesday

By TANNER LAINE

S. W. Richardson No. 1 S. T.

Dawson, Southeast Crane County

(Continued on Page 8)

Grounds. The show advanced into district competition in the afternoon with the best from Martin. Glasscock, and Upton counties to Midland, exhibited the grand cham-ribbon stock was paraded out. round out the four-county 4-H and pion fine wool lamb. His 113-pound Big Sale Wednesday FFA event for 1946.

wound through the city district at 1 p. m. Tuesday to herald the afternoon judging

lot calf. The breeder is A. G. Bohannon. "Lucky" weighed 1,060 calves, and H. M. Carter, who judged sale Wednesday. pounds and was the heavyweight the lambs, both commented on the dry lot winner.

Little 10-year-old Dicky Countiss, land County boys. son of Floyd Countiss, Jr., showed "Fatso," 870-pound lightweight beef calf winner. Breeder is the C- hand for the opening of the show.

UNRRA send available food sources to the victims of County. Breder is Midkiff and Axis aggression although that meant sharp curtail-ment of relief aid to Japan and Germany

O Neal, snowed "Midnight," the champion milk-fed calf of Midland caught a pretty day to stage the show. The warm West Weighed 740 pounds.

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These three first time in eight years Sixth, breeder—George Glass, 790- October 1900 pound calf, "Pete;" Bethel Eiland, gilts.

land County, sporting plenty of women served lunch and hot and Well-bred, fat and typy Midland meat and bloom, stylish and sym- cold drinks. County stock showed Tuesday metrical, will go into competition morning at the annual Stock Show Tuesday afternoon with two grand start in the good weather. The fat

lamb won the heavyweight division

fine presentation of stock by Mid-

A large crowd of West Texans, interested in choice stock, was on Many more were attending the aft-Jimmy O'Neal, son of Sherwood ernoon events of the district show,

The show got off to a colorful "Tar Baby" and "Shorty."

opening at the Midland Fair champions and other district beef stock made a pretty picture, dear George Knox, second and third, to the hearts of people of the cat-Eugene Burrow, 15-year-old FFA the country. There were many fourth, breeder-Midkiff & Conner; boy, who lives 15 miles south of "ahs" and "ohs" when the blue- James Locklar, fifth, breeder-Bo-

A big parade of horseback riders for fine wool lambs.

a. m. It will be held at the barns wound through the city district at Winner of the lightweight fine of the Texas Cattle Sales of Mida. m. It will be held at the barns and Royce Howard, eighth, breeder wool class was Roy Frazier, Jr., son land. Special buses will run from rnoon judging.

of Roy Frazier. He is an FFA boy the city district to the auction of the Cotton Flat Community. His event. Many prospective buyers man Drake, Midland Junior High animal weighed 103 pounds. He won were at the stock show Tuesday to FFA boy, son of V. R. Drake, exhib-ited "Lucky," the champion dry this division.

| Spondal And State Work | West at the stock show restaurable of the stoc saw plenty and are expected to be Judges Frank Newsom who judged on hand in large numbers at the

> Other results of Tuesday morning judging beside the champions: Lightweight dry lot calves: Waylon Livingston, second, breeder-Roy Lee; John Midkiff, third,

fourth, breeder - Ray McCarter, weight of lamb, 114 pounds.

and 780 pounds respectively, named

Heavyweight dry lot calves: hannon; Goodman breeder-Sherwood Foster; Glenn The big sale is Wednesday at 1 Drake, seventh, breeder-Foster:

-George Glass. Sheds of Midland Fair Inc. grounds will be lighted Tuesday night for visitors and Midlanders to view the stock show animals, champions and all others. The calves, lambs and barrows are bedded down in hay and are

beled, with paths for spectators to walk among them. Milk fed calves: Leland Howard, second, breeder - Andy Fasken,

weight of calf, 870 pounds Heavyweight fine wool lambs: breeder—George Glass, 820-pound Don Bizzell, second, weight of calf, "Butch;" Clinton Morgan, lamb, 120 pounds; Ben Gray, third, First afternoon events was the

scheduled completion of Midland County judging for barrows and

At 2 p. m. the judges began district competion.

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The strangers shall fade away, and be afraid out of their close places.—Psalms 18:45.

Look Before Leaping

News dispatches from San Juan indicate an apparent break betweenGov. Rexford Guy Tugwell and his erst-while crony, Senate Leader Luis Munoz Marin.

Munoz's Puerto Rican New Deal or "Populares" party has put through bills demanding a voice in the selection of Dr. Tugwell's successor and a plebiscite as to Pureto Rico's future political status. Munoz has leaned strongly toward independence for the island, and in such a plebiscite probably would achieve a majority for separation from the United States. Governor Tugwell has vetoed the two bills, which probably will be repassed and sent to President Truman for final action.

Three years ago President Roosevelt said that there was no question that the Puerto Ricans now are capable of administering their own affairs. That is not quite accurate. There is a very real question. But if nothing more were involved than this question, it is doubtful whether the United States, trading on our superior size and military strength, would be justified in holding the Puerto Ricans to unwilling colonial status.

Unfortunately, there are other considerations. One arises from the fact that Pureto Rico enjoys a distinctly preferred status. It is permitted to retain its own customs receipts, and its people are exempted from the federal income tax so that the insular government can levy a tax of its own. Without contributing to federal income, it benefits from at least its full share of federal public works and relief expenditures. It has all the privileges and benefits of American citizenship except complete self-rule and a vote in Washington, with none of the obliga-

That special status is extended because without it the 2,000,000 Pureto Ricans could not even subsist on their 1.000,000 arable (another million waste) acres. Even with such dispensation they barely manager to hold wasted bodies and oppressed souls together.

A second consideration is that Puerto Rico occupies a particularly strategic location in the Caribbean for protection of the Panama Canal. If we grant freedom, it must be with some provision for defensive naval and air installations on the island.

Before committing ourselves on this question of turning Pureto Rico loose, we ought to have firmly in mind just how much-and how-we intend to contribute to keep these wards of ours from starvation, and whatperhaps in return—we should obtain in the way of canal defense rights on the island.

Perfectly Legal

The Jersey Central railroad's trainmen agreed to call off their lone wolf strike, at least until the President's fact-finding board reports. That was a very wise decision. In our opinion the union would have done itself, and the general cause of unionism, great damage if it had struck

But let's be clear about it—the union had a legal right to strike. The Railroad Mediation Act does not forbid a strike during the 30-day period given to a fact-finding board to study and report. It merely invites public opinion to condemn such a strike and its perpetrators. The fact that strikes during such periods are virtually unknown is an argument in favor of the philosophy that underlies the mediation act.

Look To The East

Premier Zdenek Fierlinger of Czechoslovakia denies that his country has turned her back on the western Allies, but concedes that she "is looking for her safety to Soviet Russia." He doubts that the United States or Britain can offer a treaty of alliance, as Russia has done.

It is barely possible, ...o, that the premier remembers a city named Munich, and a conference that was held there not too many years ago. He may have been following more recent diplomatic exchanges in which Russia and the western Allies are involved.

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Krug Takes Office As Interior Secretary

WASHINGTON -(P)— Julius A. Krug took office Monday as secretary of the interior, and immediately announced that Oscar Chapman would be nominated undersecretary.

Chapman, a 49-year-old Coloradoan who has served as acting secretary since the resignation of Harold L. Ickes, has been an assistant secretary almost 13 years. The 38-year-old secretary, last chairman of the War Production Board, said that during his administration "we'll be guided scrupulously by the will of the people as expressed through Congress."

"I admit that sometimes my. own personal views will differ, and I shall not hesitate to state and urge them," Krug said. "But where they are not supported in Congress they will not affect the activities of the department."

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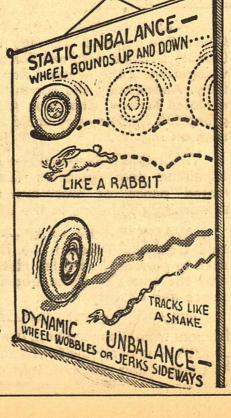
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The marriage of Miss Marian Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Newton, Midland, and Charles Reeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reeder, Abernathy, was solemnized at 7 p. m. Monday at the First Methodist Church.

Rites for the impressive double ring ceremony were directed by the Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor, as the bridal party stood before the altar decorated with large baskets

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by her father. She was attractively attired in a beige wool two-piece suit with which she wore a powder a white prayer book topped with a years. small bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. Marion Culver attended her Midland to become associated with twin sister as matron of honor. the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber She chose an identical suit with



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Rev. R. J. Snell Gives Talk On Church Unity At Woman's Auxiliary

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In his talk, Mr. Snell gave been directed toward unity of all Prayer in unison. churches as one in Christianity. He pointed out that the many small, tered over the country would be strengthened by representing all Christianity. A trend toward interdenominational tolerance has grown Serving the groom as best man was Capt. Ray Preston of Loraine, extending the hope that true Chrisfuture.

Following a devotional by Mrs. German. Immediately after the ceremony, J. P. Ruckman, a business session Mr. and Mrs. Reed left for a wedwas held. Members decided to form The bride was given in marriage ding trip to Houston and other an apron guild to sew on aprons during the year. The home of Mrs. N. B. Larsh, 1007 West Texas, will Mrs. Reeder is a graduate of Midbe open every Thursday afternoon blue blouse and an off-the-face land High School and was em-black straw hat. Her other acces-ploved at the Midland National display of aprons for sale. The ployed at the Midland National sories were black and she carried Bank the past four and one-half auxiliary will meet each Thursday afternoon during Lent to sew and The groom recently returned to plan apron designs.

Mrs. Paul Kolm gave the benediction after which a tea hour was

Company. He was in the U. S. enjoyed. Present were: Mmes. James N. Army four and one-half years and served 18 months in the medical Allison, John P. Butler, Jack Bliss, corps with the 36th Infantry Di-H. A. Briggs, C. D. Cantrell, Taylor Cole, C. L. Griffith, Lester Grant, Dave Henderson, William L. Kerr, Roy Kimsey, Kolm, Larsh, S. J. they will make their home at 506 1/2 Lones, Hal Peck, Ruckman, W. A. Schaeffer, John Shipley, Slough and Eric Bucher.

Mrs. E. L. Phillips Gives Book Review At Woman's Council Meet

Mrs. E. L. Phillips presented a review of the book written by Frieda von Emden, "Sure Enough-Home Come," at a program following the luncheon meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Christian Church Monday afternoon at the church.

two poems, "If God Is Not" and "I Will Not Hurry Through This Day. He also gave the 10 chief commandments of the Lord according to Bishop Cushman.

"One of the purposes of the Woman's Council," he said, "is found in the tenth commandment found in

Matthew 28:19 and 20. Announcement was made that the Rijnhart Circle will meet at 3 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Paul Martin and Mrs. George Bennett will be hostess to the Henderson Circle.

Present were three guests, Mrs. R. A. Pederson, Mrs. R. L. Tharp and Mrs. H. L. Hawkinson, and the following members: Mmes. Phillips. F. C. Cummings, B. W. Recer, C. R. Steinberger, D. D. Downing, W. E. Price, S. P. Hall, Paul Martin, Holt McWorkman, B. H. Spaw, J. T. Morrow, Lindsley, Al Boring, Kate Ella Ragsdale, Ralph J. Auld, W. S. Elkin, F. E. Curtis, John Casselman, Clarence Symes, E. J. Pierce, C. M. Murphy, E. W. Statton, Ivan Hood, L. H. Buchanan, F. D. Grant, A. E. Barnes, Jr., R. H. Frizzell and J. Roy Jones.

JOINT MEETING OF METHODIST WSCS CIRCLES IS HELD

A joint meeting of the Belle Bennett and Mary Scharbauer circles of the First Methodist WSCS "Church Unity" at a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Trin-Mrs. George P. Bradbury opened eroon at the home of Mrs. Taylor the program with a prayer and Mrs. L. Tidwell presided as well as Opening prayers were repeated in giving a general discussion of the study course "These Moving Times."

After the devotional by Mrs. Mary broad discussion on the efforts S. Bray, the meeting was closed throughout the world that have with the group repeating the Lord's

The hostesses, Mrs. T. A. Fannin and Mrs. L. A. Fielding, served re- at 10:30 a. m. weak denominational schools scat- freshments to the following: Mmes. Tidwell, J. P. Ferguson, Mollie Mc-Cormick, J. L. Barber, H. M. Mc-Reynolds, W. D. Hargrove, E. P. Birkhead, O. L. Crooks, Howard H. in the past hundred years, he said. Mr. Snell concluded his talk by Lawrence Evans, N. G. Oates, Odis Ligon, J. C. Smith, Mary S. Ray, tian unity may be evolved in the W. A. Black, Roy McKee, W. F. Prothro, J. B. Zant and R.

Who's Who In Community **Theater Production**

Mary Kendrick, who will play the part of Rena Leslie in the Community Theater production "George Washington Slept Here," could well be called a veteran in theater work. She received her degree in speech at Texas Tech in Lubbock where she was a member of Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatic fraternity. In 1938 she appeared in her first Civic Theater production "Orphan Nell" as a cancan dancer.

Other character parts portrayed by Miss Kendrick are: The bride in "The Ghost Train"; Ado Annie Carnes, "Oklahoma"; Aunt Carrie, will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. H. "Orphan Nell"; Gay Wellington, H. Watson, 1701 West Holloway. "You Can't Take It With You";
Miss Alvarez, "This Thing Called
Love"; and in "The Seven Little their guests will meet at the stu-

Miss Kendrick studied at Geller for a luncheon. Workshop in Hollywood, Calif.; had an audition on CBS and was interviewed by a talent scout at Paramount. She spent six months in New York City where she attended plays, operas, radio broadcasts and many other entertainments.

THEATER MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE WILL MEET

A meeting of the membership committee of the Community Theater will be held at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, minis- Tuesday in the Civic Auditorium. ter, gave the devotional and read | All members are urged to be pres-

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Holy Communion will be held at 10 a. m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church. The Bible Class will meet

for a meeting of the Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church. The Girl Scout Leaders Club will

Mrs. Bessie Rotan will be hostess

meet at 9:30 a. m. in the Children's Library in the courthouse. Mrs. Robert Roark will be hostess

Club at 3 p. m. at her home, 1108 West Indiana. A covered-dish luncheon will be held at 1 p. m. at the Masonic

for a meeting of the Play Readers

Hall for the Star Club. Members of the Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Guy Cowden, 1100 West Illinois.

THURSDAY The Fine Arts Club will be hos-

tess for a meeting of the City-County Federation of Women's Clubs at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Andrew, Faskin, 1511 West

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dio on North Colorado at 1 p. m.

A luncheon meeting of the B & PW Club will be held at 12 noon in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel. Reservations are to be made to Ernestine Hough at

The Midland County Library radio program will be heard at 4 p. m. over KCRS.

The East Side Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Kenneth Webb, 107 West Louisiana.

Mrs. W. T. Magee and Miss Josephine Weaver will be hostesses for a meeting of the AAUW International Relations Group at 8 p. m.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the the weekend to attend a school of Trinity Episcopal Church will meet instruction where demonstrations at the home of Mrs. N. B. Larsh, 1007 West Texas, to make aprons

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The Florida everglades cover Hood Five Nearly Bulldogs Get Upsets Phillips 66 But Loses, 56 - 60 FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

DENVER -(A)- Narrow escapes by two big name teams—Phillips 66 and Hollywood 20 Century Foxheightened interest in the National AAU basketball tournament Tuesday as the big hoop meeting moved well into the second round.

The going began to get rough earlier than usual as a couple of dark horses, Camp Hood, Texas and Colorado A&M College almost knocked the national champion Oilers and the Moviemen out of the

tournament. Phillips, which has kept the cov eted AAU crown in Bartlesville, Okla., for three years, were "hot" and had to squeeze out a 60-56 decision over the Soldiers, and Hollywood had to come from behind in the last minute to survive, 47-45

against the Collegians. Among the seeded teams scheduled to face strong service opposition Tuesday were the Salt Lake City Simplot-Deserets, who meet the Spokane (Wash.) Naval Supply Depot; and the San Francisco Borlo Athletic Club, which opposes the Camp Lejeune (N. C.) Marines.
Camp Hood's Soldiers matched a good fast break and a quartet of sweet shooters against the great

Oklahoma A&M To Play Baylor In NCAA Meet

Phillies team and almost came out

on top. They outshot the Oilers in field goals, 24-23, and Phillips had

to win it at the free throw line.

KANSAS CITY -(A)-Oklahoma A&M will be the opponent of Baylor University of the Southwest Conference here Friday night in the opening round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association western regional basket ball tournament. The Aggies Monday night defeated Kansas University 49-38 in a play-off game for the fifth district bid to the tournament.

Baylor, representing the sixth district, has played Oklahoma A&M once this season. The Bears lost to the Aggies in finals of the Okla-homa City all-college tournament in December.

Giant Bob Kurland led the Aggies to their victory over Kansas here Monday night, pitching in 28

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Brisk Workout

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New strength has been discovered in the sprints to add to Dunny Goode's fast legs. The Big Spring Athletic Association is sponsor of the event, which

35 West Texas schools are entering.

Winning Dogs Named In Field Trial Stake

WICHITA FALLS -(P)- Beau's Incle Son, white and black tipped setter owned and handled by Porter McAfee, of Fort Worth, won top honors in the amateur all-age stake of the Northwest Texas Field Trial Association here Monday.

Second place went to Miss Dress

Parade, pointer bitch owned and

handled by Harry Smith, of Wichita Falls, and third to Jack's Willing Joy, owned and handled by Tom Cannon, of Fort Worth. The amateur derby stakes were won by Proctor Boy's Boy, owned and handled by Dr. P. T. Killman, Malakoff, Texas. Second place was won by Dress Parade's Mickey, white and black tipped pointer bitch owned and handled by G. F.

Collins of Wichita Falls. Third

place winner was Proctor Boy's Jim-

my, another pointer handled by Dr.

Blackburn, Grid Star, Will Re-Enter Rice

Killman.

HOUSTON-(A)-Bill Blackburn, one of the greatest linemen ever produced by Rice Institute, has been discharged from the service, is back in Houston and is preparing to reenter Rice where he has a year of athletic eligibility left.

Blackburn, a lieutenant in the Marines, played football in the service. He was a star center at Rice in 1942.

McCamey Mentor To Coach At Ballinger

BALLINGER-(A)-Waymon Wilon, McCamey High School head ceach, has been named head coach of Ballinger High School succeeding Felton (Pooch) Wright, who has gone to Howard Payne College as assistant coach. Wilson formerly was assistant to Wright.

POLICE SEEK CLUES TO SHOOTING AT AMARILLO

AMARILLO—(A)—Police Tuesday ought for clues that would explain the fatal shooting of Walter Thomas Fowler of Amarillo, a truck river, Monday afternoon.

Fowler was shot through the body with an undetermined weapon and died about half hour later in a hospital.

SOMETHING SMELLY HERE Police Monday were investigating Average Daily Crude

report that a group of children Production Increases had thrown rotten eggs Saturday night on a residence on North Weatherford Street.

Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: S. J. Murray and the unknown heirs and legal representa-tives of S. J. Murray, deceased, A. C. Murray and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of A. C. Murray, deceased, GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration 2,850 to 63,900, Illinois 1,200 to 206, of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 1st day of April, A.D., 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Midland County, at the Court House in Midland, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 14th day of February, 1946. The file number of said suit be-

ing No. 4221.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Aldridge Estes, Armintie Estes, Thelma Estes Brown, joined by her husband, W. T. Brown, Iris Estes Jeffery, joined by her husband, Rex Jeffery, Roberta Dublin Wooten, joined by her husband, W. J. Wooten, Nettie Dublin Walker joined by her husband, Jesse B Walker, Minnie Dublin Thrash, a feme sole and Ola Dublin Haynes a feme sole, as Plaintiffs, and the bove named parties to whom this Citation is issued and directed, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Plaintiffs allege ownership of that certain property described as fol-

E1/2 of the SE1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 26 in Block 39, Township 1 South, Certificate No. 3132, Texas & Pacific Railway Company Grantee, in Midland County, Texas, except that part of said premises known and described as Block No. 1 in the Highland Addition to the Town of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map of the plat of said Addition of record in the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas, in Vol-

ume 18, page 464. Such action is a suit in trespass to try title brought by Plaintiffs for title and possession of the lands above described, for damages in the sum of \$1.00. Plaintiffs alleging both record title and title through peaceable, continuous and adverse possession under the three, five, ten and twenty-five year Statutes of Limitation, and payment of taxes. Plaintiffs pray for recovery of title and possession to and of the lands above specifically described, for damages, and costs of suit.

Issued this the 15th day of Feb-

ruary, 1946. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Mid-land, Texas, this the 15th day of February A.D., 1946. (SEAL)

> NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk, District Court, Midland County, Texas. 2/26—3/5-12-19

TULSA, OKLA .- (AP)-Daily average crude oil production came up 15,020 barrels to 4,404,330 in the week ending March 16, the Oil and Gas Journel reported Tuesday.

California increased 12,000 to 847, 750, Kansas 8,100 to 252,750 and Louisiana 200 to 375,900. The Rocky Mountain area of Colorado, Montana and Wyoming gained 8,100 to

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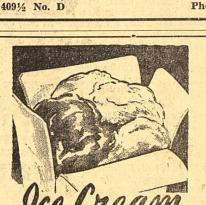
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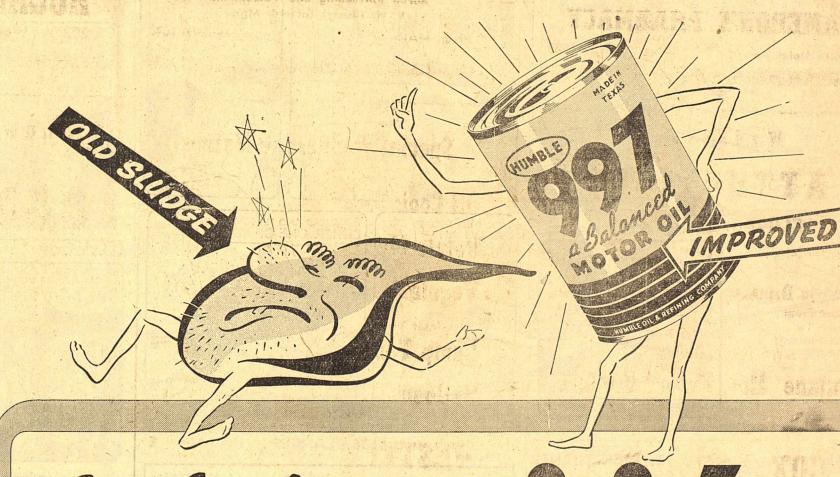


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The Heart To Find by Hazel Heidergott

THE STORY: Ann discovers that Colin is paying \$500 a month alimony to his first wife, Millicent Itoberts, even though she has married again. Colin suggests that Ann go in to Senttle on a shopping spree. Ann meets Jock on the street, accepts his invitation to lunch.

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HE took her to a funny, smoky little place, dim and candlelit. The candles were thrust into bottles, and years of different colored wax had run down their sides to form an uneven mottled effect. They had a cocktail; and Ann thought confusedly that she ought to ask him how Nina was, and wondered why he didn't mention Colin, and somehow the driving very fast. He pulled up on only clear thought in her mind was that it was Jock sitting there stopped the car. Then his arms across the table from her, just like old times. . . .

her cigaret. "You look thinner rather as if you'd grown up. You look like a million dollars, though," he added hastily.

"About seven thousand as I ed his lips. it didn't sound light and humor-ous as she had meant it to. It this. sounded rather horrid.

"Yeah. We've both of us sold out, haven't we?" he stated. Ann wanted to protest, wildly, It wasn't like that at all. Somehow she couldn't find the right

words, and before she could say anything he went on. "I don't want to talk about we had before, Ann?"

dim light of the candle, she could palm. see fine lines in his face. He was thinner, too, and his face looked under control by the time they drawn and haggard. It was Jock, were downtown. She even could of course, but somehow there be gay, and she shook hands with seemed to be a stranger inhabit-ing that familiar body. Then she Mr. Hamilton. It's been charming met his eyes, and felt a little dizzy. No, it wasn't a stranger. She went into a store then, and

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Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. "Let's get out of here," Jock said abruptly.

AUTOMATICALLY, Ann followed him. She didn't seem to have any will of her own. She might be a puppet, or a ventrilo-quist's dummy. No, just a puppet. She couldn't find anything to say, her own words or anyone else's. She went along meekly with

him, and got into his car. A very nice car, quite new. Neither of them said anything more until they were out in the country. They turned off the highway, driving very fast. He pulled up on were around her, and he said in voice that sounded strained and "Aren't you thinner, Ann?" hard, "Oh, what fools we've been!

Jock asked as he held a match to How could we kid ourselves into thinking there ever could be anyone else? Oh, Ann-"

But, still automatically, she pulled away from him and avoid-"No, Jock," she said, stand," Ann replied, and somehow a little wildly. "It's no good—it didn't sound light and humor—any of it. We can't do things like Not us, Jock."

"Ann, I love you. I've always loved you—" But Ann interrupted him. 'Drive me back to town, will you, Jock?

Jock was angry, but he started the car, and didn't speak all the way back to town. Ann's left hand, that held her cigaret, made gestures while she talked, lightly that," he said quickly. "Is there and amusingly. Jock couldn't see any way we can go back to what her other hand, buried in the folds of her coat. Tightly clenched, its She looked at him. Even in the nails cut little grooves into her

She had gotten herself well -and most instructive."

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bought three pairs of shoes-with low heels. She looked a little ruefully at her high-heeled pumps and said quickly, "You can send these to the Good Will." Maybe low heels looked silly with a mink coat. What if they did. It was somehow compensation to Colinwhen she returned she'd be shorter than he was.

THE long drive back to Port Drake was difficult. She drove fast, but it didn't keep her from thinking. The nagging conviction that she was being unfair to Colin, even seeing Jock—she never should have agreed to have lunch with him-returned to her mind, no matter how she directed her thoughts.

As she drove up beside the house, Colin ran out to meet her. She slid over, and he got in beside her to take the car into the garage. "Hi, beautiful," he said. Have you an elegant new wardrobe? What I can see of it looks grand."

"That's all there is," Ann admitted sadly. "One dress and one hat and three pairs of shoes." "You didn't do so well, did

you?" he asked. "Need me along to make you accomplish anything, don't you?" "Oh, yes," Ann breathed fervently. "I do need you, Colin. So very much."

He looked a little surprised, but put his arm around her as they went into the house. "Dinner is practically ready-I shoved the steak under the broiler when I

saw your lights turn up the hill—hope you'll like it." Ann sniffed. "It smells wonderful!" She remembered suddenly that she had had nothing but a cocktail for lunch, and, relieved, decided that the horrible emptiness she felt had nothing to do

with Jock. She just needed food. There was a thick broiled steak and shoestring potatoes and a green salad, and coffee, black and strong and fragrant. Ann ate and gratefully, and finally back in her chair and drank looked across the table at Colin. He cocked an eyebrow at her, and smiled a little.

"Gosh, you're nice, Colin," she

said contentedly.

(To Be Continued)

Kermit Civic Leader Dies Suddenly

KERMIT-W. R. (Ross) Cook, 40, a civic leader here and manager of the Community Public Service Company, died suddenly Monday afternoon in a hospital following

Cook was president of the Kermit Lions Club and a director of from Central, N. M.

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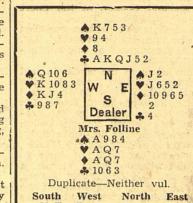
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755555555555555555555555 By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority The South is coming into its own on the list of Life Masters. Another Southerner, Mrs. J. E. Folline of Richmond, recently became Life Master No. 50. Today's hand shows her style of play very well.

Mrs. Folline was unwilling jeopardize the hand by trying to guess which finesse to take. She won the opening lead with the ten of clubs, cashed the ace of spades



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Opening- 9

and led the nine, being careful to keep the four in her hand. She knew now that she had another entry into dummy.

3 **4** N T

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Next she cashed a few more rounds of clubs, then played the five of spades and put on the eight-spot from her hand. West had to win this trick, and was forced to lead into one of Mrs. Folline's ace-queen combinations. The fourth spade in dummy was the entry to cash the balance of the clubs.

Civil Air Patrol Will Begin Expansion Plan

DALLAS-(P)-The Civily Air Patrol, an Army Air Force auxiliary during the war, will embark within a few weeks on an expansion program designed to continue it as a permanent civil aviation organization, Lt. Col. D. Harold Byrd, Texas wing commander, says.

CAP's new program, he said, will include the placing of air force personnel in civilian jobs, increasing the Kermit Chamber of Commerce. public interest in aviation and such He came here about two years ago projects as rescue and search missions, disaster relief in cooperation and with the Red Cross, forestry and flood patrol.

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Meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in returned to Midland from mili- the county courtroom is the Woods tary service U. S. Army Medical W. Lynch Post No. 19, American Corps as a major, is attending a Legion. Discussion will center on the organization's recreation program, plans for a new Legion hall, and a a heart attack.

fulltime service officer for the city. Read the Classifieds. Surviving are his By William Ferguson

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WHY MOTHER'S GET GRAY -By EDGAR MARTIN SEE RIGHT NOW, THIS SARDEN IS ONLY A "ART-TIME JOB! I'LL NEED SOME THING ELSE TO KEEP HIM THING ELSE TO K THE TIME! BESIDES ME. OF RATS! - MANOS

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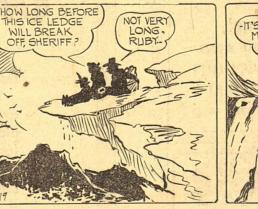
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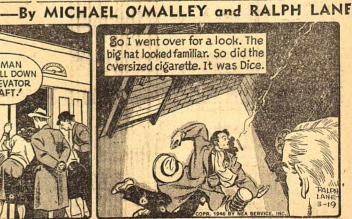


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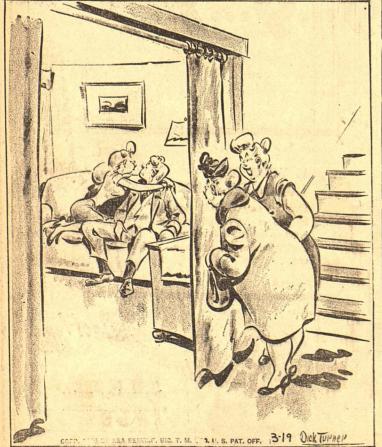
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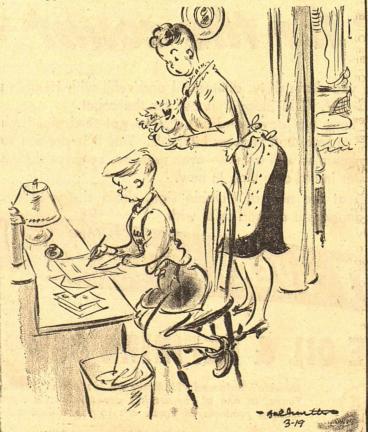
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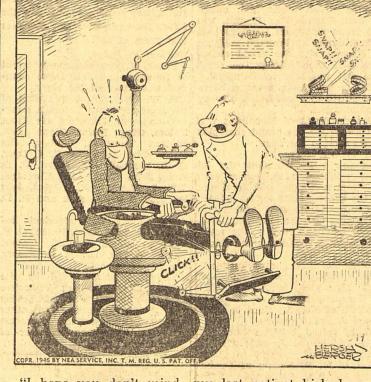
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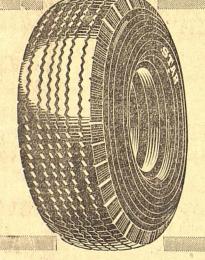
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Humble No. 1 Vick, Southwest Kent County wildcat, which had slight indications of oil and gas in a drillstem test of the interval at 7,580-7,691 feet, in lime and chert, was making hole, below 7,760 feet, in the same formation.

McCurdy & McElroy No. 1 Baumgartner, Northwest Yoakum County exploration, in southwest corner of section 12, block L, psl survey one mile east and three-quarters of a mile south of initial producer in the Landon field, in Southwest Cochran County, had reached 4,925 feet, in San Andres lime, and was

Cities Service Oil Company No. 1 Parker, Central Ector County wildcat, in section 20, block 44, TP survey, T-2-S, had cleaned up a fishing job and was making hole Mitchell of Kermit; third to S. W. past 10,406 feet in lime and chert, presumably in the Devonian.

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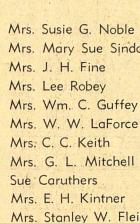
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