Flankers To Shafter Lake Flow Petroleum

Two prospectors on the north side of the multi-pay Shafter Lake field in North-Central Andrews County, one of them approximately threequarters of a mile outside the proven limits of the area, have both flowed oil in commercial quantities from a section which has been unofficially identified as the Wolfcamp intervaof the lower Permian.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-BG University, the outside development, and which is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 21, block 14, University survey, took a six and one-half-hour drillstem test at 8,600-45 feet.

Gas showed at the surface in five minutes, and oil started flowing at the top in one hour and 50 minutes. The flow was to pits for 10 minutes It was then turned to tanks, and in the first three hours flowed an average of 10.9 barrels of oil.

To Drill Ahead In the first hour the production was 13.8 barrels; in the second hour it was 11.4 barrels, and in the third There was no water. The venture is to drill ahead through the Wolfcamp and go on to 10,000 feet to

test the Devonian. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1-F University, on the the face, arms, chest and north side of the Shafter Lake region and 660 feet from south and 1.980 feet from east lines of section 13, block 13, University survey, took a two-hour and 10-minute drillstem test in the Wolfcamp at 8,412-63

Gas came to the surface in 12 minutes; drilling mud in 27 minutes, and oil started flowing in 31 minutes. The project flowed 55 barrels of 41.6 gravity oil in one and one-half hours. Gas-oil ratio was

246-1. There was no water. This exploration is also drilling ahead toward the Devonian.

Upton Wildcat Gets Water In Fusselman

East-Central Upton County Ellenburger prospector, five miles east of Upland, and about the same distance northwest of the Benedum field, was bottomed at 12,053 feet, in a lime section, and was taking a drillstem test from 12,028 feet to the total depth.

Some observers think the zone being investigated is the Simpson section of the Ordovician. There is no official verification for that sup-

drillstem test in the Pusselman interval of the Silurian from the bottom of the 7-inch liner to the then total depth of 12,028 feet.

A 1,500-foot water blanket was in Midland's Moody Addition, south used. Recover was the water blan- of the railroad tracks. He was crossket; 630 feet of gas cut drilling mud, ing the tracks to get back on U. S. and 8,310 feet of salt water. There Highway 80 when the crash occurwere no signs of oil in the fluid red. The freight train was headed which was recovered.

This venture is 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from east lines of section 9, block Y, GC&SF survey.

Outpost And Venture Staked In Schleicher

Locations for a wildcat to 7,000 County, and for a one-mile southeast outpost to the Page-Strawn Spring for interment. field, in the same county, have been reported. Drilling is to start on De Gaullists, Reds both ventures in the near future. Sorrels Oil Company of Fort Trail In French Vote Worth, No. 1 Mrs. J. E. Tisdale, will be the wildcat. It is 660 feet from under the Rightist banner of Gen. north and west lines of section 10, Charles De Gaulle and the Communblock A, HE&WT survey.

That puts it four and one-half voting for the Electoral College, but miles west and slightly south of the the De Gaullists claimed far more Page field. It is on a block of 3,200 strength than the figures showed. acres turned to Sorrels by Virgil J. Powell and Al P. Groebl, both of the Socialists and Independent So-San Angelo. These operators are cialists received 26 per cent of the reported to have received an un- vote, the Radical Independents 21 revealed amount of cash, and a one- per cent, the Rally of the French eighth override in the deal.

Tom Henderson is the outpost to the vatives) 12 per cent, Communists 10 Page field. It is to be at the center per cent, the Centrist Popular Re-of the northwest quarter of the publican Movement (MRP) nine per northwest quarter of section 26, cent, and miscellaneous others nine block L, GH&SA survey. That puts per cent. it one mile southeast of the nearest well in the field. Drilling to around 6,000 feet, using rotary tools, will start immediately.

Pay Opener In Coke Gains To Offsets

Drillsites for two flankers to the discovery well for the Bronte-Palo Pinto field in East-Central Coke County, one mile west of the town of Bronte, have been staked for immediate drilling. These projects are:

American Republic Corporation No. 1 D. F. Percifull, to be located 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 450. block 1-A, H&TC survey, and Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 R. E. Hickman, to be 660 feet from north and 2,049 feet from east lines of section 453, block 1-A,

H&TC survey.
George Callihan, of Abilene, has been awarded the contract to drill the American Republics project.

Both explorations are stepouts, from the discovery well for the Bronte-Palo Pinto field, the Hickok & Reynolds, Inc., et al, No. 1 Raw-lings, which was completed from pay at 4,348-85 feet, pumping, sev-eral months ago. That well is now credited with making about 50 barrels of oil per day.

Another DST Fails At No. 1-E Bryant

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WEATHER

Becoming partly cloudy and not so cool Monday night and early Tuesday. Maximum temperature Sunday 68 degrees, minimum 43 degrees. Minimum Monday 45 degrees.

Chapple Building Will Be Enlarged

Railroad Engineer Dies Of Injuries Suffered In Crash

One man is dead and another is in a critical condition in a Midland hospital as a result of injuries received in a Texas and Pacific freight train-transport truck crash at an East Midland grade crossing at 2:25 a. m. Sunday. The truck was loaded with naptha.

D. I. Nichols, 50, of Big Spring, engineer on the train, hour the flow was 7.5 barrels of oil. died at 3:25 p. m. Sunday. He suffered third degree body burns and a fractured leg.

> R. C. Reed, 48, also of Big * Spring, train fireman, suffered third degree burns of back. His condition Monday noon was termed by hospital attendants as "very serious."

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Sammie Garrett of Abilene, driver of the tank truck owned by the Yearwood Distributing Company of El Paso, escaped injury. The accident happened at the

same crossing at which another T&P train hit an automobile occupied by four negroes at 9:20 p. m. Saturday. Two of four negroes Engine Derailed

the crash. The rear end of the able track was torn up, derailing the locomotive. Nichols and Reed jumped from

the cab of the locomotive after setting the brakes. They were found about 20 minutes later approximately 700 feet from the Lee Street grade crossing and were rushed to the Western Clinic-Hospital. Members of the Police and Fire Departments were at the scene min-

The truck driver told officers he did not see the approaching freight E. O. Hicks of Big Spring, conductor of the freight train, was in

the caboose and was not injured.

utes after the accident.

Eagle Delayed The driver of the truck said he was transporting the naptha from Abilene to El Paso. He said he left the highway to eat at a cafe

The T&P's Westbound Eagle passenger train, travelling behind the freight, was delayed here for several hours because of the accident. Trains were back on schedule

Sunday afternoon. Nichols is survived by his widow, who flew here Sunday night from California; a son of Norman, Okla. feet, to explore into the Ellenbur- and a daughter of Pineville, La. ger, in South-Central Schleicher They are enroute to Big Spring. Nichol's body was sent to Big

PARIS -(P)- candidates running ists of the extreme left trailed in Nearly complete returns showed

People (RPF, De Gaulle's group) 13 Morgan, Aikman & Company No 1 per cent, Radical Socialists (Conser-

Ballot Bonnet



Mrs. Riley Miles Gilbert, New York socialite, says she'll wear this Dewey hat until the GOP candidate is elected president.

Five-Nation

- (AP) Means Associated Press

PARIS—(AP)—The United States demanded Monday riding in the car were hospitalized. that the United Nations turn the deadlocked atomic entive when the naptha ignited after the crash. The rear end of the direct negotiations.

Chief U. S. Delegate Warren R Austin told the 58-nation Political Committee the United Nations could go no further in its efforts to control the atom until the Soviet Union agreed to "participate in the world community on a cooperative

Austin, lamenting on a report drawn up by an atomic energy subcommittee, declared:

"Communist states desire to live in a secret world of their own behind which, for all we know, they may arm and prepare their people for war. We do not desire to live in such a world.

"That is the impasse in which the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission finds itself. This is an impasse which cannot be overcome by the Atomic Enery Com-

No Fairy Tales Austin said the problem must be turned over to the United States, Russia, Brittain, France, China and

Canada for negotiations Russia's Jacob A. Malik retorted that "no fairy tales about alleged closed doors and iron curtains can show that the Soviet proposal is inacceptable." He said Austin, by conjuring up fairy tales, revealed "the weakness of his position" and showed that the United States did not want to reach agreement on

atomic controls. Malik said the Russians had made a concession by agreeing to ban atom bombs and establish controls, but agreement was made impossible because "the Anglo-American majority" had changed its position to demand formation of a control body before banning the

clared, "does not intend to give up here Monday. its atomic weapons except under a system of control sufficiently ef- Sam Wells, about 75, of Salem, Va. fective to guarantee that other nations do not have and cannot se- from a gas explosion. cure these weapons." He said most nations support this policy.

Barber Who Killed Girl By Mistake To **Face Murder Charge**

ABILENE-(P)-County Attorney Theo Ash said an Abilene barber Sunday fatally shot a 19-year-old girl, thinking she was his ex-wife. Ash said a murder charge would be filed Monday against John FOR WOMEN DOCTORS Thomas Williams, 50, in the death

of Jeanenne Paschall. The girl was slain in a tourist camp cabin where the man's former wife, Mrs. Corrie Williams, re-

After the shooting, Williams surstatement to Assistant City Attorney Wilson Johnston and Detective C. Z. Halmark that he intended to kill his ex-wife. They were divorced four years ago.

Miss Paschall was the figuree of Pvt. James Williams, stationed at San Antonio. He is the son of the barber.

Three Crewmen Die

its three American crewmen. The four-engined plane was on jured four other employes. its way back from Berlin, assigned to reload food and coal for the blockaded former German capital. This brought to 13 the number of Americans who have died ferrying food and supplies to Berlin over the Soviet land blockade.

STRIKERS, WORKERS CLASH RICHMOND, CALIF. -(P)- A ing of huge stores of wheat and cotton "against the Standard Oil Retinery here Mon- event of war or other emergency" was proposed Mon-Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E
Wilson Bryant, Central Midland
(Continued on page 2)

Pore Sale: 1937 Chevrolet. Kent day. Strikers supported by a crowd of longshoremen, clashed with men entering the plant.

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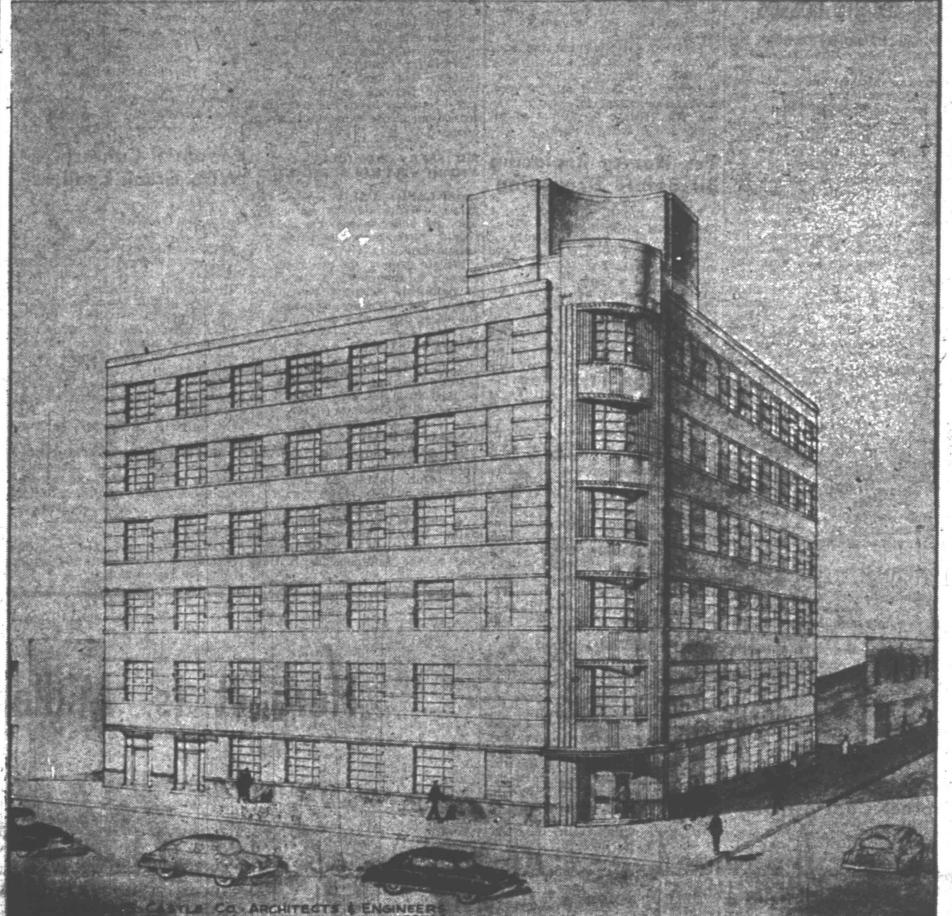
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Auto Service, 418 Andrews Highway.

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The House Agriculture Committee.

Expand Office Building To Six Stories



Work started Monday on increasing the size of the Chapple Building from two to six stories to meet an ever-increasing need for office space in Midland. The building has been purchased from the Rhodes-Chapple Corporation by the Wilkinson Building Corporation, which

announced plans for enlarging the structure. The two-story building was completed early in 1947. Jack Wilkinson heads the new building corporation. The construction program will be completed by June of next year. David L. Harmon is the contractor and David S. Castle of Abilene is the architect.

Tarrant Dixiecrats

Win Court Victory

illegal and to halt the purge of precinct chairmen declin-

PARIS-(P)-The United Nations as a hearing date for their applica-

ing to take a Truman-Bark

signed the order, sought in a

tion for a temporary injunction,

Allegations of fraud were made

in the petition and violations of

the State Penal Code, U. S. Crimi-

nal Code, state laws and party

practices charged. Actual and ex-

sought from a lengthy array of de-

fendants including State Demo-

cratic Chairman John C. Calhoun

of Corsicana and County Demo-

cratic Chairman Charles E. Mc-

order are Jack Carter and Mrs. J.

W. Douglas, who were named as

Tarrant's members to the State

Democratic Executive Committee

in September, replacing Neville G.

Penrose and Mrs. Bennett L.

(Continued on page 2)

The suit claims Carter and Mrs.

Temporarily restrained in

Allegations Of Fraud

-One man was burned to death and another injured in an early morning fire that practically destroyed the two-story frame Montfort Hotel

The dead man was identified as The fire started in Well's room

The injured man was C. C. Walls, 70. He was taken to a hospital, but his condition was not believed to be critical.

A battery station adjoining the A battery station adjoining the 30-room hotel was damaged. Both Of Prohibition Law the hotel and the station were owned by C. N. Brooks. The loss was estimated at \$40,000. The fire started at 5:55 a. m. The hotel, a landmark, was about 60 years old. It was located a block west of the public square, directly

across the street from the fire sta-NAVY ISSUES CALL WASHINGTON-(A)-The wants some women doctors.

It announced Monday a plan for giving commissions to women doctors who have completed internships in civilian hospitals. In addition, it hopes to take 25 women endered to police and made a doctors into Navy hospitals as in- dispose of the dry statute on the

Former Louisiana **Governor** To Speak In Midland Tuesday

Sam Jones, a former governor of Louisiana, will be in Midland Tuesday night to speak on behalf of the candidacy of Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for president of the United States on the States' Rights Party ticket, Richard Brooks, Midland attorney, said Monday.

Arrangements for the poltical meeting will be completed Monday afternoon, when announcements concerning time and place of the gathering will be made.

Bone-Dry Kansas To Vote On Repeal

Kansas will give its voters a chance November 2 to have their say on repeal of the state's 68-year-old prohibition amandment.

Eight other states-Arkansas, California, Colorado, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington and Massachusetts-also are posing liquor questions to their electorates The hotly-contested constitutional amendment on the Kansas ballot provides that the Legislature may regulate, license and tax the manufacture and sale of liquor and regulate its possession.

If the amendment is approved the Legislature still will have to

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

Monday created an emergency board to investigate

disputes between the nation's railroads and 16 non

at suburban Melvindale Monday cost one life and in-

kaido Monday said one American airman was burned severely and ten others slightly Saturday

night when a \$250,000 fire swept Chitose Air Base.

TOKYO -(AP) -- Belated reports from Hok-

WASHINGTON -(AP) President Truman

day, once on Palestine, and again on the Berlin crisis. Mystery Explosion Shakes U.S. Plane

troops are fighting.

Council Meeting

Called To Discuss

Palestine Fighting

Security Council Monday was call-

ed to meet in special session Tues-

day to discuss the new flareup of fighting in Palestine.

and October president of the Coun-

cil, ordered the session after con-

ferring twice with Dr. Ralph

Bunche, the interim Palestine med-

iator. Bunche said earlier he would

ask for such a meeting if Israel

refused to accept a three-day

cease-fire order in the Southern

Desert, where Israeli and Egyptian

Bunche said he still is trying to

get an agreement for a three-day

The special session of the Coun-

cil means it will meet twice Tues-

Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate

BERLIN -(P)- A United States ly after taking off from Berlin's Gatow Airport, The pilot said at first he believed

Three Crewmen Die
In Airlift Crash

PRANKFURT, GERMANY —(P)
—A C-54 Berlin sirlift plane crashed Monday near Frankfurt, killing

Three Crewmen Die

In Airlift Crash

DETROIT—(AP)—An explosion in a compressor

Station of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company
ed Monday near Frankfurt, killing

a klussian anti-aircraft shell had burst near his plane.

U. 8. and British officials, howere, said they believed the plane was jolted by the concussion from a ground explosion which occurred so near Gatow Airfield that it ratified l-aircrait shell

> were fired. rere fired.
> The Soviet authorities were asked for an explanation for the ex-plosion. At mid-afternoon, however,

BRITISH SAILORS MISSING
PORTLAND, ENGLAND — The state was clear and cool Montany nine crewmen from the British Aircraft Carrier Illustrious El Paso are and clear in the contant in the co WASHINGTON — (AP) — Government stockpilwere officially reported missing after a gale swamped their Liberty boat in Portland Harbor late Sunday night.

the South Bend and Brownsville norther brought 1.80 inches to Alice, three inches to Devine, 31 to Del Rio, 1.16 to Laredo and 2.9 forecast through the day with

Wilkinson **Purchases** Structure

The purchase of the stock of the Rhodes-Chapple Corporation, owner of the twostory Chapple Building at the corner of Texas and Big Spring Streets in downtown Midland, by the Wilkinson Building Corporation was announced Monday by Jack Wilkinson of Midland, owner of the

newly-formed building corporation. Wilkinson also announced plans to enlarge the office building making it a six-story structure to house oil company offices. The construction program was started Monday by David L. Harmon, contractor. The two-story Chapple Building was completed early last year. It is one of the city's most attractive office buildings. Wilkinson said the same general style of architecture will be carried out in the additional floors. Construction will be of steel. concrete and brick. David S Castle of Abilene is the architect.

Dr. James H. Chapple purchased the interest of Ray Rhodes in the Rhodes-Chapple Corporation several months ago. More Space For Phillips

The Phillips Petroleum Company, which now occupies the second floor of the building also will occupy the third and fourth floors. Wilkinson is negotiating with other oil companies for leases on the fifth and sixth floors. Cities Service Oil Company and several independent operators maintain offices on the first

The third and fourth floors will be finished promptly for occupancy by the Phillips company. Completion of the construction

program is scheduled by June 1. Wilkinson said. To Be Air-Conditioned The building will be completely modern in every respect, and an elevator will be installed. The struc-

ture will be air-condition Wilkinson said the name of the building will be changed but the new name has not been determined. Wilkinson, prominent Midland rancher and property owner, is partowner of the six-story Wilkinson, Foster building now under construction on North Colorado Street, the two-story Wilkinson Building at the corner of Wall and Main Streets. and the Stanford Furniture building at the corner of Texas and Colorado Streets

He said the new building will be one of West Texas' most attractive and most modern office buildings.

Israel Accepts UN Invitation To Peace FORT WORTH -(AP) Anti-Truman Democrats of Tarrant County won a temporary restraining order in 67th District Court here Monday when they obtained a court Parleys With Egypt order of sweeping magnitude designed to set aside actions order of sweeping magnitude designed to set aside actions of the State Democratic Convention here September 14 as

TEL AVIV. ISRAEL -(A)- Israel accepted late Monday a United Nations offer to arrange peace talks with Egypt on the fighting in the Negev. However, she rejected a cease-fire proposal.

ley loyalty pledge.

District Judge Morris The Foreign Office said no cease-45-page petition filed by Democrats fire proposal would be accepted undescribing themselves as "Conserva- til Israel is assured the Egyptians tives." He set 9 a. m., October 28, will behave.

In actions Sunday night, Jewish troops stormed and captured dominating the road heights through the Negev, Palestine's Southern desert. A dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Carter L. Davidson at the front said the Jews had succeeded in emplary damages of \$1,000 each are | blasting open their supply route to

the desert. An Israeli Foreign Office spokesman said the United Nations had proposed a four-day truce in fighting "to settle peacefully the basic differences between the Egyptians and Israel in the Negev" and suggested peace talks in Jerusales Israel, he said, is ready to meet the Egyptians any time, any place United Nations can gun Egyptians will not take advantage of such a truce to improve their

Severe Norther Leaves Two Persons Dead, C-54 transport plane supplying Brings Freezes To Many Areas Of State

attributed to the weather. There was no indication, these of swollen by the norther-borne rainficials said, that anti-sircraft guns fall. The victim was identified as Charles L. Bates of New Orleans, Death by exposure was the inquest verdict in the death of B. M. Berry, 25, who was in a rowboat which drifted helplessly in Corpus Christi Bay in the face of a north-

The norther which spread over Monday night and Tuesday. Many areas had in peratures or frost Monday morning The body of a 70-year-old man for the first time of the Fall sea-was found lying face down in a son. The lowest in the state was pasture near a San Antonio under- 28 at Denton after a Sunday pass Sunday. Officers said they believed the man was drowned in the overflow from a drainage ditch swollep by the norther-borne rain-The coolest spot in the state

Sunday was Marfa, where the temperature did not get above 39. Brownsville was the warmest with

Truman Reaffirms U. S. Seeks Peace

MIAMI, FLA.—(A)—President Truman said Monday he considered sending Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow to ask Premier Stalin to help dispel "the poisonous atmosphere of distrust" surrounding negotiations between "the this report was prepared. Western Powers and the Soviet Union."

The President, in a speech prepared for the annual American Legion convention, +described as "a wicked falsehood" what he called "loose Dewey Is Confident, and irresponsible talk to the effect that the United States is de-liberately following a course that But GOP Followers leads to war."

United States, there will be no chip on the shoulder of America," Truman declared

He flew here from Washington in in his address described himself as paign tour Monday with followers of air for a part of the period. Re-"a delegate from Missouri, a comrade-in-arms, and commander-inchief of our Armed Forces."

In his first reference to the onceconsidered porposal to send Vinson to meet with Stalin-Secretary of State Marshall talked him out of it -Truman asserted:

Explains Mescow Mission "In recently considering the sendpresent poisonous atmosphere of disgotiations between the Western at a memorial dinner for Al Smith. Powers and the Soviet Union. My Otherwise he has no firm speaking dates for this week-the next to the emissary was to convey the seriousness and sincerity of the people of last available for traveling camthe United States in their desire for Eight Ding-Dong Fights

existing negotiations within the scope of the United Nations or the Council of Foreign Ministers. Far the Senate. from cutting across these negotiahelp in producing fruitful and

clear that I have not departed one Senate, yields ground or loses constep from my determination to util- trol. ize every opportunity to work for Two weeks before the election, the

further the interests of peace within least three seats-in Oklahoma, had been drilled out and the open the framework of our relations with West Virginia and Minnesota-un- hole had been treated with 4,000 ks of the United Nations," He said the United States will any such result would produce a ery was 9.7 barrels of oil and 23.3 spare no effort "to achieve the 48-to-48 tie in the Senate, but the barrels of water. Swabbing was peace on which the entire destiny Republicans would retain control if continuing. The fluid was standof the human race may depend."

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ENROUTE WITH DEWEY TO ALBANY -(A)- Gov. Thomas E. Dewey winds up his second camexpressing new fears Republicans covery was 90 feet of drilling mud, may lese control of the Senate.

Traveling across Canada early in

the day, the Republican presidential nominee was heading for his home base at Albany. He had train Tex Harvey Replacing FBI SEEKS POSSIBLE speeches scheduled at Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Schenectady. The New York governor was represented as so confident of his elecing of a special emissary to Mos- tion November 2 his campaign was cow, my purpose was to ask Premier entering a deliberate slow-down of the city of Midland, and 2,000 atomic data." Stalin's cooperation in dispelling the phase. He speaks in New York City Wednesday night at the Heraldtrust which now surrounds the ne- Tribune Forum and Thursday night

But if the Dewey camp counted Extension Tries For "This proposal had no relation to its champion as safely "in," it was West Seminole Staked critical races involving control of

The figuring was that ding-dong tions, the purpose of this mission battles in eight states—Colorado, was to improve the atmosphere in Kentucky, Minnesota, Montana, which they must take place and so New Mexico, Oklahoma, Wyoming and West Virginia-will determine whether the GOP holds or boosts "At this time I want to make it its present \$1 to 45 margin in the

peace. Whenever an appropriate best calculations of the Dewey stratopportunity arises, I shall act to egists indicate they stand to lose at cemented at 5,080 feet. The plug less there is a change in sentiment. If they held their own elsewhere, the tie on the issue of organizing

seepage of water and gas.

lice appeared at one mine.

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flooded." Moch said.

the Senate.

cause the vice president could break of the 14 hours of swabbing. Police Ordered To **Protect Coal Miners**

PARIS -(P)- Interior Minister Superior Oil Company No. 1, 2 Jules Moch ordered police Monday 3 and 4 P. G. Northrup. Each of to protect miners trying to save those four projects are to be in the struck coal pits from damage by section 355, mlock 9, CCSD&RGNG

Communists leading the strike of 335,000 miners had ordered and east lines of the section. No. maintenance workers to stay away 2 will be 1,980 feet from south and from the pits 24 hours because pobe 1,980 feet from south and west "No French citizen, no French lines of the section. No. 4 will be miner, would have pardoned the 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet government if it let the mines be from west lines of the section.

Each of the five explorations are to dig to between 5,300 feet and 5,500 feet, using rotary tools, to test the San Andres. They are to be started in the near future.

ABILENE Four Die In Crash Of Army Transport

CLINTON, LA. —(P)— A crippled Air Force transport plane crashlanded in a ravine near here Sunday killing four of the 33 persons aboard The twin-engined C-82, the lead plane in a flight of seven with a total of 172 passengers aboard, left Biggs Field at El Paso, Texas, Sunday enroute to "Operations Combine

III" at Elgin Field, Fla. Occupants of the plane included 29 artillery officers from Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Sill, Okla., and an Air Force crew consisting of three officers and one enlisted man.

Senator Declared Victim Of Amnesia

NEW YORK -(P)- Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D-NY) suffered an estate, says his physician.

ined the ailing 71-year-old senator shortly after he was found early Sunday at a Manhattan restaurant, one of his favorite eating

Wagner had been the object of widespread police search after he wandered away from the home of Robert F. Wagner, Jr., at Islip, N. Y., Saturday.



Oil & Gas Log- Chiang Kai-Shek (Continued From Page 1)

County wildcat, 14 miles south from north and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 36, block 39, TP survey, T-3-S, tried a drillstem test in the Ellenburger at 13,444-553 feet.

The equipment failed to function. and there was no test Operator was taking another test to the same total depth at the time

Midland Test Detects Blow; Recovers Mud

The Texas Company No. 1 Scharbauer, one mile south of Midland Air Terminal, in West Midland County, and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 40, TP survey, T-2-8, took a drillstem test in a lime section at '11.-

940-12,338 feet. The tool was open one and onehalf hours. There was a slight blow with no shows of oil, gas or water. The venture is drilling ahead below 12,380 feet in lime.

Bit Before Deepening

Tex Harvey Oil Company No. 1 Floyd, East Midland County Ellen- who, one police inspector explained. burger venture, 13 miles southeast "could have been searching for feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 15, block 37, Francis R. Bichowsky, a University TP survey, T-3-S, had reached 10,- of California scientist. were ran-993 feet in Pennsylvanian shale, sacked but valuables elsewhere in and was making a trip to put on a the closed house were undisturbed. new bit. It will then continue to

The Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 Procter, three-quarters of a mile south of the discovery well for Andres-Permian production in the West Seminole field, in West-Central Gaines County, about 11 miles west of Seminole, and at the center of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 356, mlock G. CCSD&RGNG survey,

A string of 5 1/2-inch casing is nica. gallons of acid

In 14 hours of swabbing recovthe Dewey-Warren ticket wins be- ing 200 feet from bottom at the end Locations have been reported for five new explorations in the West Seminole area of West-Central

Gaines County. Those ventures are: Atlantic No. 2 Proctor, to be 660 feet from north and east lines of section 356, block G, CCSD&RG-NG survey.

No. 1 will be 1,980 feet from south east lines of the section. No. 3 will

The Army identified the dead as Lt. Col. Herbert S. Ramey, 65, who entered the service from Springfield, Mo.; Capt. Harold M. Dud-ley, 36, who entered the service from Long Meadow, Mass., both members of the artillery school faculty at Fort Bliss; Lt. Col. Herbert Peavy and Maj. Joseph L. Amell, both stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. The injured officer was identified as Maj. Frank Duda of Fort Sill.

attack of temporary amnesia during the weekend, when he disappeared from his son's Long Island

Dr. William C. Carhardt exam-



Kiwanians Discuss Throws New Leader Final Plans For the city of Midland, and 660 feet Against Red Rebels 'Runnin' High

"Runnin' Higher," the Kiwanis Peiping (AP) — Generalissimo Club-sponsored manstrel show which Chiang Kai-Shek threw a new opens Wednesday night in the Citycommander at the roling Commun-County Auditorium, was the prinist armies in Manchuria Monday. cipal topic of discussion at the Mon-He is Gen. Tu Li Ming, fortyish, day noon meeting of Midland Kidebonair South China General who wanians in the Scharbauer Hotel. occupied all of the government President Joe Koegler assured

strongpoints in Manchuria as the members of the club this year's min-Russians retired in the winter of strel is even better entertainment 1945-46. Illness forced him out in than last year's production. Al the summer of 1943. kelley, in charge of advance ticket Tu, who led a South China Army sales, invited Kiwanians and others arrest. under the late American Gen. Jowho would like to organize a "theseph Stilwell, pitched right into ater party" during the four-night battle after he was flown with Chirun of the minstrel to call him for ang to Mukden on Friday. Tu went reserved seats anywhere in the audiinto action against Sinlitun, an important rail junction and Red

supply base 70 miles west of Muk-Don Hopkins, New York City, who explained the Civic Music Associa-Reports here Monday said he had tion plan and told how the Midland captured Sinlitu. If that be true, Civic Music Association, now under it would give him an excellent base process of organization, will bring to mount an attack on his old headfamous concert artists to the city. quarters at Chinshien, taken by Rex Harris, talented vocalist who the Reds last week in some of the will appear in "Runnin' Higher," bitterest fighting or the Chinese rendered a vocal solo, accompanied war. National losses there reached by Mrs. Jeff Williams, pianist. 100,000 men, the Communist radio reported.

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Marshall Confers With Greek Leaders

OAKLAND, CALIF. -(P)- FBI ATHENS-(A)-U. S. Secretary of agents sought Monday a burglar State Marshall, who conferred with Greek leaders Sunday against a Private papers in the study of

UN Assembly at Paris. Marshall told newsmen he could not discuss the Greek situation other than to say that the United States was deeply concerned in a PEANUTS STOLEN

desire to "be of assistance in the S. C. Schuyler reported to police rehabilitation of Greece." Sunday the theft of 25 pounds of The secretary saw both King Paul peanuts from his automobile parkand Premier Themistokles Sophoulis Sunday. He also saw acting Foreign Minister Stephanes Stephano-

poulos In making angelfood cake cut Marshall had showed his concern through the batter in the tube pan. over the American aid program in just before baking, to break any Greece by leaving Paris at the present delicate stage of United Nations deliberations.

A yield of three tons of dry alfaifa herbage per acre requires PURSE STOLEN about 2.490 tons of water, accord-Flossie Hays reported to police was bottomed at 5,185 feet in lime. ing to the Encyclopedia Brittan- Sunday that her purse was stolen from the Legion Hall.

Communist Killed Texas Newsman In May, Say Greeks

SALONIKA, GREECE-(P)-The Greek government says a Com-munist killed George Polk of Fort Worth, Texas, correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System,

Topping off a five-month vestigation of the slaying, the government Sunday named three others charged with complicity in the murder. Two of them are under One of the persons under arrest

was quoted as believing the murder was planned by the Cominform (Communist International Information Bureau) to discredit the Greek government abroad. Also on the program Monday was The government said the actual shooting of Polk was done by Adam Mouzenides, member of the Cen-

tral Committee of the Greek Communist Party. He was alleged to have shot the correspondent in the back of the head as Polk lay blindfolded and trussed in a boat in Salonika bay last May 8.

The other three charged with complicity in the murder were Evangelos Vasvanas, still at large; Gregory Staktopoulos, Communist newspaperman, and his mother. Anna, both under arrest for the last two months.

Cotton NEW YORK -(P)- Cotton fubackground of growing concern over tures at noon Monday were 75 cents the military campaign, flew to Rome to \$1.15 a bale higher than the pre-Monday on his way back to the vious close. December 31.40, March 31.18 and May 30.91.

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(Continued from page 1) Douglas are "unlawful claimants vacation trip that included a visit and pretenders to their positions with Bartha's relatives in Ohio and and that Penrose and Mrs. Smith are the legal members of the executive committee from this county. State Officers Restrained

The request for the restraining order asked a stop order on the execution of "any of the actions" taken at "the pretended state convention," here and termed actions of that convention "unfair, oppressive, illegal, arbitrary or fraud-

Temporarily restrained, in addition to Carter and Mrs. Douglas, are Calhoun, McKnight, Van M. Kennedy, Austin, described as "claimant to the office of secretary of state executive committee and Thomas L. Tyson of Corsicana. described as successor to Kennedy as claimant to that post.

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have had for a lazy Sunday, mem-bers of the Business and Professional Women's Club were sum- 502 East Broadway. moned to a "kidnap breakfast" in the home of the president, Colysta Christian, Sunday morning.

The surprise breakfast marked the close of National Business Women's Week, which the club observed starting October 10.

Joy McCoy, program coordinator in the club, headed the "kidnap 7:30 p. m. gang" which visited homes of the members and brought 65 of them to Flossie Vaughn, Frances Carter, Neta Stovall, Ophie Pope, Margaret Frances Barber, Jessie Baker, Ann McDonald, Iva Noyes, Nettie Messick and Clara, Gabbert.

Assisting Mrs. Christian in preparation and serving of the breakfast were Mae Fromhold, Martha Greene, Carroll Sanders and Cordelia Taylor. An award for the most typical

early-morning costume was presented to Susie Nobles.

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Coming Events

TUESDAY

Daleth Delphian Society will have its quarterly meeting at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. Nelson,

North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium at 3:45 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for a silver dinner in the Scharbauer Hotel at

Sunday School of the First Christhe breakfast. She was assisted by tian Church will have a picnic at Cloverdale Park at 5:15 p. m.

> Recent Graduates Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Marilyn Murray on the Andrews Highway.

> The annual leadership banquet of the First Baptist Church will begin at 7 p. m. in the church dining room.

Civic Music Club will have an open meeting in the First Methodist Church auditorium, 8 p. m.

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p. m. with Elizabeth Knox, 1008 West Washington Street.

sented with a gift from the chap-Workers Council of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church at 7 p. m.

Confirmation class in the Trinity

Episcopal Church will meet at 7:30

p. m. in the church. Worth for their annual meeting Several members of the Midland Contemporary Literature Group chapter plan to go to the opening of the American Association of session next Monday. University Women will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. James Marberry, Choral Club Will

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Country Club Plans Hallowe'en Dance

A Hallowe'en costume dance at the Midland Country Club house is announced for the night of Saturday, October 30, beginning at 9 p. m. Members and their out-oftown guests will be entertained. Music for dancing will be by Jack Free. Country Club members have received skull-and-crossbone decorated invitations, warning them not to appear except in costume. Prizes for the best costumes

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Earl L. Baker and Virginia Maxine Nichols, and James F. Godfrey, Jr., and Marie Celeste Hale have recounty clerk's office here.

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ter of Midland who is nearing the

end of her term as Deputy Grand

Matron of District Two, the local

chapter entertained with a tea Sun-

day afternoon in the L. C. Stephen-

son home, 317 South Big Spring

Approximately a hundred guests

called, including members of East-

ern Star Chapters in several near-

Mrs. Dewey Pope greeted callers

at the door, and in the receiving

line with the honoree were Mrs.

Agnes Young of Big Spring, past

worthy grand matron of the order;

Spring, district deputy of District

Two; Mrs. Riley Parr, worthy ma-

tron of the Midland chapter, and

Mrs. Fred Wycoff and Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. A. J. Cooper and Mrs. Carl

Hyde poured tea during the first

hour, Mrs. G. W. Harris and Mrs.

Pearl Wulz the second. The tea

table, covered with lace, had a

centerpiece of huge white chrysan-

themums lighted on either side with

Officers of the Midland chapter

made up the house party. All were

dressed in white, with corsages of

red flowers. Mrs. Hyde was pre-

Her term of office in the grand

chapter will end next week when

Texas members of the Order of

Eastern Star will convene in Fort

Practice Tuesday

the Tuesday night program of the

Midland Civic Music Club in the

First Methodist Church, it was an-

nounced Monday by Mrs. Ben Dans-

meeting of the season last Tuesday

and has scheduled practice nights

weekly on Tuesdays. They will be

Civic Music Club, to which many

of the choral club members belong.

choral club practice will follow its

The choral club had its

After Program

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Delegation To State Meeting



Representatives from Midland County home demonstration clubs to the Texas Home Demonstration Association convention in Temple Friday and Saturday were Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Jr., of the Valley View club and Mrs. O. R. Phillips of Westside club, shown from left to right at back in the picture, and, left to right in front, Mrs. Woody Campbell of the Terminal club and Mrs. I. J. Howard of the Valley View club. Mrs. Howard is the THDA chairman for the county, and the others were elected delegates by the Midland County Home Demon-

Nu Phi Mu Sorority Installed In Formal Afternoon Ceremony

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Program and activity, Helen

clair, June Higdon and Rita Liv-

Social, Tommie Cole, Betty Hays,

Ways and means, Bonnie Potter,

Miss Ramsey said at the cere-

Nu Phi Mus follow five avenues of

lore, charm and poise, and serv-

friendship: Hobbies, social, cultural

Refreshments were served after

the installation, and pictures were

taken of the new chapter. An in-

vitation was issued to the members

to attend the installation of a chap-

ter at Brownwood, the next to be

formally organized by Miss Ramsey

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Comalander as secretary. The aux-

iliary elected Mrs. Krause president,

Mrs. Dillon vice president and Mrs.

A five o'clock buffet supper was

served after the business meeting,

with Mrs. Comalander assisting the

hostess. Roses decorated the candle-

The next meetin; for both groups will be on November 14 at 3 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

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Rosemary Johnson is president of Committee assignments of the new group, which is a junior or- members are as follows, with the ganization affiliated with Beta Sig- chairman named first in each list: ma Phi Sorority. It includes members between the ages of 16 and 22. White, Janie Manning, May Sheen, Mrs. B. L. Denson was installed Louise Harless, Norma Jean Sin-

cept on meeting nights of the Dinner Will Launch when the music club meets, the MUSIC ASSOCIATION Membership Drive

paign of the Civic Music Association will be launched at a "kickoff" dinner at 7 p. m. Monday in the Braselton, Phyllis Anne Gifford, Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, when all volunteer workers, including division chairmen and Mrs. Marjory McNeal team captains, will receive instructions and assignments.

ions and assignments.

The Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, Joe is friendship, All over the nation Koegler and Don Hopkins will be the speakers. Hopkins is the representative of the Civic Concert Service of Chicago. Eric Bucher, association president, will preside at the dinner.

The CMA membership drive will continue through this week, and no memberships will be accepted after Saturday night. Tickets for single concert programs will not be sold during the year.

Association officials stressed the ceived marriage licenses from the fact the new organization is not exclusive, but rather is open to all citizens of the community. Persons interested in joining may contact Mrs. J. E. Beakey or Mrs. Albert Kelley, campaign chairmen. Outstanding musical entertain-

ment will be brought to Midland by the association during the Winter The Civic Music Association is the successor to the Midland Concert and Lecture Association.

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Higher," the minstrel-revue which the Kiwanis Club and Community Theater will present for four nights beginning Wednesday, point up the humor in Midland life today. Subjects run the gamut from the Indians' baseball record and the newer look to recent over-exuberant magazine articles about Mid-

Original songs and sketches by Bill Pomeroy, Jr., are included in the revue program which will open the two-part production.

The show, the second annual production sponsored jointly by the two organizations, will be staged in the City-County Auditorium. The Kiwanis Club's share of the proceeds will go to its fund for aiding underprivileged children of the

Minstrel Songs, Humor Songs by the men's chorus and by soloists and minstrel humor will feature the second part of the program. The cpening revue program

s outlined as follows: "Everything Is Runnin' Higher, George Bixler, Jimmie Gaines, Paul Wecker, Art Grove, Duke Jimerson, Henry Goulet, Bob Meyer, Rex Harris, Helen White, Ann pears, Nadyne Griffin, Jean Noah, Mafforie Cagwin, Georgia Johns, Pat Butcher, Lee Flood and Tracy

"Inflationitis," Norris Creath and Art Cole.

"Taps in Shadow," Nadyne Griffin and Ardis Joy Griffin. "Shoot the Works," Art Grove, Peggy Wilson, Loyd McSpadden and Richard Smith.

"The Too Too Look,' Duke Jimerson, Georgia Wise, Pat Hubbard, Mary Conley Jones, Jo Ann Gamble, Rosemary Black and Peggy

"Indian Love Call," Jane B. Negus, Loyd McSpadden, Henry Goulet, Jim Morris and Tom Potter. Dancing And Drama

"Rural Rhythms," Nadyne Griffin and Art Cole. "People Will Say We're in Love.

Dorothy Melzer. "Oh, Doctor," Tracy Ansel, Bill Pomeroy, Henry Goulet, Louise Showalter, Jane B. Negus, Helen White, Georgia Johns and Virginia Gurney. "Music Hall Mister." C. G. Coop-

"Who's on First?" Norris Creath and Eddie Melillo. "Sweethearts Forever," Mary and

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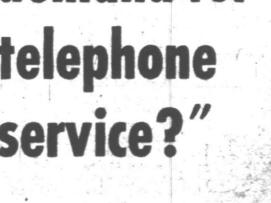
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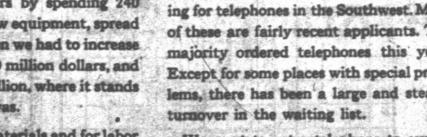
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Incentive Is Reduced

Forty years ago, the Labor Department's division of wage analysis recalls, the average pay of skilled workers in American industry was more than 100 per cent higher than that of unskilled labor. The trend has been steadily downward since then until today the difference is 55 per

We don't think that the figure of 40 years ago was quite in line. But we agree with the National Foremen's Institute that if the downward trend continues, industry may be in for some skilled manpower trouble.

It is no secret that when the unskilled worker is paid a decent living he is not the only one who benefits. Probably something more than the humanitarian instincts of management accounts for the steady rise in pay for unskilled and semi-skilled work in the last few years. Many unions have worked hard to bring it about, to be sure. But it is still true that industry is creating new and bigger markets with higher wages.

A good deal of squawking has come from industrial A good deal of squawking has come from industrial Gives Farm Bureau New Look management on this score, as when Henry Ford I started paying his men \$5 a day. But better management methods and technological improvements have made it possible to increase wages without sacrificing profits or-until re-

of this, while the boost to semi-skilled and unskilled were president and chief Wash-+respectively 34.5 and 35.7. In several industries this gap ington lobbyist from 1931 charge that the farm organizations was much wider.

One of the great virtues of our economic and political system is the incentive and opportunity for advancement going ways have been banished. A that it gives to the individual. That self-evident truth has been proclaimed from so many rostrums that maybe people under Roger Fleming. The offices-grow weary of hearing it. Yet the fact remains that we themselves have been moved from a have usually paid off on skill. And the connection be- crowded suite in a down-town buildtween that system and our pre-eminence in industrial pro- ing to half a floor in the Standard duction is no accident.

We have reason to give thanks for that pay-off sys- desks. The Farm Bureau is now tem. So did the Soviet Communists in the recent warthe same ones who by their own frequent admission are out to destroy that system. So have some other Europeans today who don't think much more of capitalism than the people in Moscow.

But if skill continues to be less of a salable com- Today it has over 1,300,000 memmodity all the time, there won't be much incentive left for bers, and more than \$1,000,000 in a worker to learn or develop specialized abilities. Over a Name To Be Heard long run that could bring us down several pegs from our industrial pre-eminence and our present high living B. Kline is apt to be heard a good

The Soviet Communists have a slogan or philosophy or whatever: "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need." But it is significant that they have never been able to put the idea into practice. This trend lowa State College. He has been to ern dignitaries will participate in toward uniform wages is a trend toward that idea. It'is scarcely consistent with the American system-although, as in so many other things, we seem to be doing it better \$40,000 worth of hogs and hybrid column.

About 2,000,000 children are born in this country every year. Sounds like plenty of reason for all of us He does it without reference to work from 8 to 9 p. m.

Divorce often comes when a girl sets out to get a in part for the fact that he is also model husband and winds up with the wrong model.

Reformers say the world is growing worse. Correct -there are too many reformers.

Answer to Previous Puzzle Screen Actress HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1.6 Pictured 1 Talking bird 2 Girl's name 13 Entice 3 Fluent 4 Firearm 15 Shoulder 5 Year (ab.) 6 Wax 18 Precipitation 7 Preposition 17 Gambling 27 She is a 47 Church recess 9 Music (ab.) 48 Swerve 19 Certain 10 Troy's founder 30 Woody fruit 49 Correlative 11 Sea nymph 32 Boy's ofwither 21 Be present 12 Horses nickname 50 Liquor 23 Observe 14 Newt 35 Warm season 51 Lamb's pen 18 Near 36 Interstice 25 Doctor (ab.) 21 Halts 38 Mission 53 Ignited 26 Measure of 22 Argues 39 Mental 57 Place (ab.) 59 Exclamation 39 Singing voice 31 Ties 33 Employ 34 Hail! 35 Cloys 37 Ocean movements 40 Abraham's home 41 Street (ab.) 42 Bye (Sept.) 48 Concerning 44 Confine 46 Relishes

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Kline, Iowa Corn and Hog Man,

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-There is a decided new look about | Crane, vice president; Wynell But when the melon is cut shouldn't the skilled worker

WASHINGTON—There is a decided new look about Crane, vice president; Wynell Washington headquarters of American Farm Bureau Fedget a fair, if not an equal, portion? The Labor Department analysts indicate that he does not. From October, groups in the capital. The man responsible is Allan B. liamentarian; Al Donaubauer, New 1943, to April, 1947, the average pay of all skills in our Kline, an Iowa corn-hog man who this year succeeded big Braunfels, and Henry Bertrand, industry rose 32.3 per cent. Skilled labor got 27.7 per cent Ed O'Neal, the Alabama cotton planter who was AFBF Columbus, Miss., student represen-

> through 1947. O'Neal's drawling, easynew staff of younger, bristling middle-westerners has been moved in Oil building at the foot of Capitol Hill. There are thick carpets on the floor, pastel tinted walls, modern

It responsible, but implicates both pargrew up with the county agent ties. As for rectifying that mistake Hinckley, sponsor. movement. When Ed O'Neal took in the next Congress, he sees no over its presidency it had less than chance. 300,000 members and it was broke. States' Righters To

The name of new President Allan bit more around Washington in the Democrats Monday night stars haping of future farm policies. He what they hope will be a "blitz" is 53, of medium height but stocky, in Texas. with big hands and a weatherbeaten face. He has a degree from more than a score of other South-Europe fou times in the last four the opening of a two-week camyears to study European food prob- paign to bring Texas' 23 electoral lems. His 540-acre farm produces college votes into the States' Rights corn, has a swimming pool and ten-

He can talk farm economics like a college professor and by the hour. carried over a 32-station radio netnotes or manuscript, citing statistics all the while. Which may account and John Stennis of Mississippi, a member of the Chicago Federal former Governor Hugh White and memberships. Manager Delbert Reserve Bank board. His specialty

is monetary policy. In talking about today's prices, Kline distinguishes between farm prices and food prices. He says most grocery stores. They forget that in the grocery store price are also crude form of vaulting. transportation, processing, handling and storage costs-all of which are piled on top of the farm price.

Farm prices, Kline points out, are flexible. They go up and down on the market. But other elements in food prices are what he calls 'sticky." They go up, then stick there. Labor and freight costs, for

Until the sticky costs of machinery and land and fertilizer and other things that the farmer buys come down, Kline says there is little chance that farm prices can come down much further. If, in spite of this, the government should embark on a low-price food program, Kline believes it will have to resort and to develop new treatments for to a subsidy program. The British them, is long and complicated. It is have done that. They pay the rarerly rewarding in the material farmer \$1 a dozen for eggs which sense. are sold to consumers at 75 cents. The first necessity is that the The government pays the difference. right kind of person with the right adopt that system. The present ity. Few are born with the inquir- solution for the problems of some

the subsidy system. Main Interest can Farm Bureau Federation's chief never being found or trained. interest—is in what he calls the "commercial" farmer. Of America's 6,000,000 farm families, only half are laboratory and in libraries under in medicine as in most fields of scicommercial farmers. They produce experienced research scientists is ence are slight. Even the discovery more than they consume, to sell necessary before worthwhile inves- of a new cure is not accompanied They're in business. That takes cap-ital—more in most cases than it when the training period is over, sults of research in medicine are

Class Officers At Sul Ross Include Many Area Students

ALPINE-Classes of Sul. Ross State College recently elected of- Mary Lou Holloway, Imperial. ficers for this school year, as fol-

Stockton, president; Ray Evans, Pass Resolutions urer; Ann Novak, Brooklyn, N. Y., tatives, and H. L. Bagley, sponsor.

Junior Class-Bill Turner, Texas City, president; Bob Mathis, Crane, are to blame for the delay in low- vice president; Elaine Parker, Alering farm support prices until 1950. pine, secretary - treasurer; Dan Farm Bureau had a big fight over that at its annual meeting last De- arms; Mary Lou Holloway, Impercember. One group wanted to keep ial, and John Otis Parks, Wink, support prices up to 90 per cent of student representatives, and parity indefinitely. Kline led the B. H. Warnock, sponsor, fight for a cut to 60-90 per cent of Sophemere Class

Sophomore Class - Ben Long, Right up to the end of Congress Hollywood, Calif., president; Bill last June, all the farm organizations | Pate, Midland, vice president; Jackheld together on the 60-90 formula. ie Smith, Strawn, secretary-treas-Delaying that action until 1950 was urer; Jackie Hayter, Fort Stocksomething that the politicians ton, reporter; Bill Short, Bandera, thought up. He won't say who was and Patty Fuller, Encinal, student

Freshman Class - Jim Wilson, Pampa, president; Elmer Six, Kermit, vice president; Jo Nell Pope, Alpine, secretary-treasurer; Johnny Bite Of Rabid Skunk Powell, Alpine, and Shirley Blevins, Alpine, student representatives, and George R. Hunt, spon-

HOUSTON-(A)- States' Rights Midland Wranglers Will Meet Tuesday Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas and

A "Top Wrangler" of the month will be named and plans for Winter activities will be mapped at a breakfast-meeting of the Midland Wranglers' Club at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer.

The Western-type organization is the membership division of the Chamber of Commerce, and the "Top Wrangler" each month is the "cowboy" who brings in the largest number of Chamber of Commerce Downing said several: Wranglers of Mississippi, former Governor are in line for the award this month. Membership cards must be turned in not later than 6. p. m. Monday. All Wranglers are urged to at-

tend the breakfast. Advertise or be forgotten

* THE DOCTOR SAYS *

Special Qualifications Needed For Exacting Medical Research

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service The training of the research scientist in medicine, whose work is to study the causes of baffling diseases

Start Texas 'Blitz'

Monday night's rally and barbe-

cue will be held at the Sam Hous-

Scheduled to attend the rally are

U. S. Senators James O. Eastland

Lieutenant Governor Sam Lumpkin

Frank Dixon of Alabama and eight

congressmen from various South-

Given stout sticks or poles, cap-

tive chimpanzees soon devised a

ton Coliseum. Speeches will be

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: What is the cause and treatment for enlargement of the end joints of the fingers called Heberden'r nodes? ANSWER: Injury is a possible cause; so-called baseball finger is almost exactly the same.

Kline says he'd hate to see the U.S. kind of mind engage in this activ- not necessarily bring about a rapid system isn't free enterprise, he ad- ing mind and intellectual aptitude particularly obscure disease. Medimits, but it's a lot closer to it than for research in medicine. A short- cal research laboratories cannot proage of such people exists and always duce startling discoveries overnight; will exist, but many who could en- this false idea was once termed by Kline's chief interest—the Ameri- gage in such work are wasted by President Foswick of the Rockefeller Institute "the magic wand theory

takes to run a grocery store.

The other haif of America's farm families merely live in the country. The U. S. could produce a lot more food if these subsistence farmers could be put on a cemmercial basis, says Kline. He believes the U. S. and consume all that these farmers might produce.

Kline denies the frequently-made

Ital—more in most cases than it takes for run a grocery store.

The major disappointments await the generally not patented but are given of the tobacco money which Garcia had just portioned out to him, Dancaire was quietly as possible so that the public may benefit to the full estanting period is over, many disappointments await the generally not patented but are given out so that the which first and serve it to me for subulary. "The sergeant's been out to him, Dancaire was quietly absorbed in his habitual game of solitairs. Don Jose at apart, disastrously. The soldiers not belong to any one persons, but a represents the work of many investigators whose names are unvestigators whose only reward comes from the contract the totacco money which Garcia had just portioned out to him, Dancaire was quietly absorbed in his habitual game of the tobacco money which Garcia had just portioned out to him, Dancaire was product to him, Dancaire was guittened. "Are you such a coward you working the file." The information was related to the title." The soldiers working on a piece of stadies. Don Jose at apart, disastrously. The soldiers working on a piece of the tobacco with the wide of the tobacco money which Garcia had just portioned out to him, Dancaire was quietly absorbed in his habitual game of the tobacco with the title of the tobacco with the solut

Cold Victim Listed **Among Four Texas Weekend Casualties**

By The Associated Press One man died of exposure and at least three others suffered violent deaths in Texas over the week-

B. A. Carter, justice of the peace at Corpus Christi, returned an inquest verdict of exposure in the death of B. M. Berry, 25.

Berry died Sunday in a rowboat in Corpus Christi Bay after the small craft drifted helplessly about ten hours in the face of a norther. H. L. Sadler, 25, his companion. said they started to cross the bay early Sunday. About 500 yards from shore the norther hit them, driving the boat from its course and preventing them from turning back. Sadler managed finally to steer the boat to shore. The inquest verdict said Berry died about 2 p. m. Both men were from Corpus Christi. Midland Tragedy

D. I, Nichols, 50, of Big Spring died Sunday of injuries received in the early morning hours when a Texas and Pacific freight train struck a truck loaded with naptha Saturday night Mrs. W. H. Swor,

69, died in her Fort Worth home when a 40-feot porch curtain fell Donnie Harbour, 10, was killed Saturday in Commerce when he fell through the skylight of

A statewide search continued for Jane T. Stevens, 32, a Galveston school teacher, who disappeared last Tuesday. She drove her brother-in-law to work and has not been seen since.

Area Students Are Eligible For Honor Society Membership

of Alpha Chi, National Honor Society of Sul Ross State College, recently announced the names students and graduates who are eligible for membership William W. Moore of McCamey is among the 1948 graduates invited

ALPINE-The Texas Chi Chapter

to affiliate with the society. Seniors and juniors in residence include Edward Hammond, Monahans; Peggy Pouncey, Fort Stockton; Byron Southard, Lamesa; Gladys Driskell, McCamey, and

COLLEGE STATION -(A)- The sociation wants mohair included in the government's long-range agricultural program.

The association decided at quarterly meeting here Sunday to present resolutions on this matter at its next annual meeting A resolution was passed thanking

Oscar Flores and Gen. Harry H. Johnson, co-directors of the fight against the foot and mouth disease in Mexico, for their efforts in helping curb the disease Other resolutions included: Request the Bureau of Animal

industries to prevent importation of bones, hides, meats and scraps and other animal by-products from countries infected with the foot and mouth disease. Request the Texas Railroad Com-

mission to equalize intrastate and interstate freight rate regulations. The association's next meeting will be held in San Angelo in Dec-

Is Fafal To Child DALLAS -(A)- Jessie Rhodes,

wo-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rhodes of Emory, died in a hospital here Sunday, three and one-half months after she was bitten by a rabid skunk. A doctor at the hospital said she are opposing the veterans.

was brought to the hospital July 23 in a critical condition. He said the child developed encephalitis, an infection of the brain tissues and brain covering.



The WASHINGTON

understand-when you know all the front of everyone: inside facts-why Governor Dewey has so carefully steered clear of helping Republican Senator Chappy Revercomb of West Virginia in his re-election fight.

through Congress the Displaced ually astute Seth Richardson, coun-Persons Act discriminating against sel for Northwest Airlines, testi-Jews and Catholics, but on July 6. 1948, he telegraphed the Justice opportune. There may be need for Department asking that some of the worst Nazis in the U. S. A. be kept in this country. The Justice Department had er-

dered these Nazis deported, but, for reasons best known to himself, Senator Revercomb demanded that the deportation order be canceled. Here are some of the Nazis the Republican senator from West Virginia wanted kept in the U. S. A.: Max Albrecht Blank - Indicted for conspiracy to commit espionage

in the Duquesne case. Pleaded guilty to violating the Foreign Agents Act and was sentenced to 18 months in jail. Also employed in the German Library of Information, a famous Nazi propaganda outfit in New York.

Andreas Henrich Jans and his wife, Emma-Visited by one of the eight Nazi saboteurs in Chicago when they arrived in this country by submarine. Jans and his wife were given \$3,600 in cash by Nazi Spy Neubauer for safekeeping. Paul Knauer-The U. S. Supreme

Court, ruling on his denaturalization, said on June 10, 1946: "There is solid, convincing evidence that Knauer before the date of his naturalization and subsequently was a thorough-going Nazi and a faithful follower of Adolf Hitler." Fritz Robert Koehler-Member of German bund and employe of German consulate in Los Angeles, During war he refused to work, saying he would not aid U. S. war effort.

Hartwig Reese - When arrested, the Nazi flag, swastikas, photographs of Hitler and Mussolini, and Fascist propaganda were found in his possession. He was leader of the German bund in San Fran-

book, "I Knew Hitler," which was dedicated to Ernst Roehm, Gregor Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers As. Strasser "and many other Nazis who were betrayed, murdered, and traduced in their graves,"

The list of Nazis Senator Revercomb wanted kept in the U.S. A. is too long to be published here, and will be continued in a future

Keeping The Record Straight President Truman spoke sorrowfully about how the Republicans gutted Western reclamation projects at the last Congress—which they most certainly did. But he didn't remind the people that he rewarded the chief GOP enemy of reclamation -- Congressman Robert Jones of Lima, Ohio-with a juicy appointment to the Federal Communications Commission . . . Harold Stassen, always quick to challenge others to debate until he crossed issues with Tom Dewey, is now slower on the uptake. The women's Press Club recently invited Stassen to settle his farm price debate in a public forum with Secretary of Agriculture Charlie Bran-

nan. Brannan promptly accepted, but Stassen held back. Red Tape Over Air Veterans going into the airfreight business are still snarled in red tape, can't get government certification from the Civil Aerong-1tics Board. In formal hearings, the

One CAB member, Harold Jones, was so elequent in expressing the big airlines' point of view that the grateful American Airlines counsel. Dan Gribbon, inju-little things. Call 3000 for ad-taker.

WASHINGTON-It isn't hard to dictously let slip this remark in

"Mr. Jones, I don't think you could have put your company's policy into better words." Jones coughed nervously, colored with embarrassment.

Note-The Air Force has announced the urgent need for build-Not only did Revercomb ram ing up an air-cargo fleet. Yet, usfied: "This whole proceeding is inan air-freight industry five or ten years from now, but not now. Whisky Battle

The whisky industry, which has witnessed many a David and Goliath battle, is headed for another when the Internal Revenue Bureau opens hearings Monday on the question of labeling Scotch whisky made in the U.S.A.

The powerful Scotch trust-Distillers Corporation, Ltd.claims that the word "Scotch" means made in Scotland, and that this word should be banned from the labels of all American-made Scotch. If so, a small group of American

distillers, led by the Scottish-American Distilling Company, of Peoria, Ill., claim they will be driven to the wall. They are already suffering unfair restriction in being required to label their product "Scotch-type" whisky, they argue. This makes people think it is an imitation of the real product.

Big American distillers of bourbon are officially observing a pious neutrality, while secretly aligned with the Scotch importers. Lone excetpion is Hiram Walker, which has been producing some domestic

The others—Schenleys, Seagram and National Distillers—all act as distributing agents of various brands of Scotch imports. So they would shed no tears if some of their American Scotch competition were killed off.

To fight their case Distillers Corporation, Ltd., have hired the biggest-name lawyer available—John W. Davis, once Democratic nominee for president.

Not to be outdo Scotch distillers have hired Joseph Kurt Ludeke - Author of the Nunan, Jr., former commissioner of Internal Revenue. It will be a merry fight. Merry-Go-Round

The University of Wisconsin seems to have fallen for some neat propaganda by the Wisoncin Power and Light Company. The university's extension service is circulating a so-called "educational" film prepared by Wisconsin Power and Light which inferentially compares public power with Nazism . . . It is costing AFL leaders more than \$20,000 to set up an independent labor committee to campaign for Truman and Barkley-Largely because Teamsters Union Chief Dan Tobin blocked endorsement of the Democratic ticket inside the AFL Executive Council . . . The CIO has decided not to pull out of the World Federation of Trade Unions,

in the organization gives a loophole by which the CIO can get ideas behind the iron curtain. Copyright, 1948, by the Bell Syn-

to which the Russians also belong

Phil Murray feels that membership

dicate. Inc.)

FORMER LUBBOCK COUNTY JUDGE AND RANCHER DIES

vices were to be held here Monday for P. F. Brown, 85, former Lubbock board has been lined up almost sol- County judge and pioneer West idly behind the big airlines which Texas rancher. Brown, school tax collector, died

Saturday after several months ill-

Little classified ads sell big and

share of the money and walked

regiment, fails victim to the charms of the bewitching gypsy, Carmen. He kills his commanding officer in a sword-fight over her and is forced to fice to a mountain hide-out, where he joins the hand of growth was the hand of growth was a special state. the band of gypsy rogues who are illusion is shattered when he learns that Garcia, the leader, is Carmen's husband, Riding through the mountain fastnesses, the band is attacked by uniformed con-stabulary. They take to cover as shooting starts.

XIX CARMEN crawled over beside Jose, her eyes shining with excitement. He reached out and him here—that's for sure—" pulled her closer under the protection of the rock and himself. angry because of his fear for her. "Keep down, you little fool!" "When I am killed it won't be of our band."

self killed, we couldn't help that, carefully but deliberately remov- that belongs to me that you were ould we?"

ing the brace of chickens Remonthinking about?"

thinking about?"

dado had been holding in his hand.

Jose replied in a voice biting could we?" comrade in the back." Carmen was first amazed, then with the others.

THE STORY: Don Jose, young He lay against a rock, wounded and helpless. He tried to rise but his legs would not support him. Don Jose knelt at his side. "Wait here," he said. "I'll bring your mule to you."

> with annoyance at Remondado. 'Let's go, Jose." Jose remonstrated. "You don't understand. Remondado isn't "And that is what you are doing. lead-he's only hurt."

Garcia's expression changed. He's still alive! I didn't know that." He came over beside Remondado. "Well, we can't leave Don Jose nodded and went toward the horses but he was have to be content with just shar-

speech, "-to be recognized as one by a stranger, Don Jose. That Jose screamed Garcia's name as tempt. "I have no wish to share much I know." Carmen's tone was the leader raised his gun and fired anything with you, Garcia." He He turned back to the fight, and face. Garcia put his gun away, dirty money."

eyed, saying, "If Garcia got him- incredulity when he saw Carmen do here? Is there anything else

angrily scornful. "You're a weakling," she said. "Always afraid
of being dishonorable. You are
like the dwarf who believed himthe others, huddled around the laughter. "Fill tell her, man!" he

over to Don Jose. He shook his head delightedly. "That girl is crazy, taking a bath in that ice water! Listen to her." Then he paused, squinting down at Don Jose, who looked off in the direction of the voice, a closed, haunted look on his face. Garcia spoke again, this time in a soft, insinuating way. "I didn't say look at her-I said listen to her." Startled out of his reverie, Don

Jose turned on the big man fu-Garcia stopped him, glancing riously. "I can't see her from

"You can see her in your imagination." Garcia taunted him. seeing her in your mind. I can tell from your face.' Don Jose cut savagely at the

Garcia laughed and offered the bundle of money, saying in mock sympathy, "I'm afraid you will caught up by Garcia's continued ing my money with me, Navarro." Don Jose looked up at him, his eyes sick with loathing and con-

it point blank into Remondado's went back to his work. "Keep your as fast as he fired Carmen re- coolly, saying, "It would take a Garcia straightened slowly and loaded his pistols. Once she tugged smart man to recognize him now." stuffed the money into his pocket, at his sleeve and pointed at Gar- Jose was stunned with horror grunting, "He doesn't want my cia's back twenty yards away. He at the brutality. He looked toward money. Just what did you have Carmen was bland and wide- and his expression changed to sick want in payment for the work you

> There was nothing to do but go with insult, "Anything that belongs to you would be as dirty

self tall because he could spit so fire in a temporary hiding place, shouted as he walked away. "I'll far."

Great, jagged rocks stood on end tell her!" Half way to the fire Jose ignored her. She went back protecting the fire and the men he turned and said, still hugely to loading the guns, sulky, pout-around it. Pablo greedily counted amused, "But watch yourself.

HOUSTON PROTESTS

Heavey said oil drilling in Gal-

veston Bay could possibly injure

activities of the port of Houston.

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ON THE AIR (L)

"And I ask you to re-elect me, ladies and gentlemen, so I

can make good the campaign promises I made the last

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS -By Merrill Blosser

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Certainly, industry has no right to complain if lasor asks for, and is entitled to, a little better share -Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D) of by the Stanolind Oil and Gas Kentucky.

> What frightens me is that . . . at this time humanity knows what should be done in order to be saved. Humanity would like to do it. But its tragic destiny seems to render it incapable of doing it.

-Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgian delegate to the UN.

I don't intend to pull my punches. I've just begun to fight. -President Truman.

It is my earnest hope that the day is close by when every man and woman can be judged upon proven abilities when seeking a for?

-Secretary of Labor Tobin, critiphysically handicapped.

America will cease to be America unless we stop feeling sorry for of the popular vote and still not ourselves—unless we stop blaming be elected? our troubles on fate, or Communists, or the unions, or the bossesand get down to business. -Dr. Everett Case, president, Col-

gate University. MIDLANDER ENROLLED

AT KANSAS UNIVERSITY LAWRENCE, KAN. - Jane F. Hardison of Midland, Texas, again this semester is enrolled at the University of Kahsas. She is a does England have? sophomore in journalism.

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Questions and

Answers

Q-What was the aim of the original Holy Alliance? A-The Holy Alliance was an agreement between Russia, Prussia and Austria to preserve the status quo after the defeat of Napoleon I.

Q-What is the difference between a filterable virus and bacteria?

A-Bacteria may be seen under power microscopes, but a filterable virus is invisible; it is so small that it passes through the pores of the finest filters.

Q-When was the CIO formed, and what do the initials stand

A-It was organized in 1935 under the leadership of John L. cizing those who discriminate Lewis. The initials mean Conagainst job applicants who are gress of Industrial Organizations.

Q-Is it possible for a presidential candidate to win a plurality

A-Yes. Presidents are elected not by popular vote but by state votes in the electoral college, each state having as many votes as its VIC FLINT senators and representatives combined. A presidential candidate might have a plurality of the popular vote nationally, but a minority of electoral college votes.

Q-How many political parties A-Eleven parties are represented in the House of Commons.

McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

10-18

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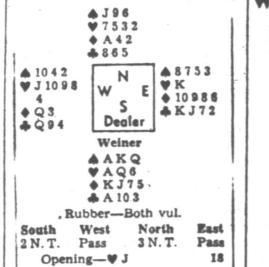
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Written for NEA Service You never know who your next door neighbor is. For a good many years I have been interested in the fight against cancer, especially cancer in children. Recently I was surprised to learn that Ed Weiner, who publicizes bridge tournaments, is the author of the \$\sqrt{J}\$ 10 4 2 new book entitled "The Damon Runyon Story," published by Longmans Green & Co., New York. Weiner very generously is arranging for one-third of the royalties to go to the fight against cancer.

One of Damon Runyon's favorte games was kalabriasz, and he used to claim that few people knew how to spell it, let alone play it. Weiner does not claim to be a bridge player, and such things as safety plays and finesses are just tools for the expert, so far as he is concerned. He said that it of diamonds fell, the jack became was purely coincidental that he his ninth trick. played today's hand well.

jack of hearts with the ace. Now rect. You should cash the king of most bridge players probably diamonds and then the ace, bewould go over to dummy with the cause all you are hoping to do is ace of diamonds and try to finesse to establish an extra diamond the diamond, which would lose the trick.

contract. But Weiner laid down the king of diamonds and then led a small diamond. When the queen



As it happened, the way that

He won the opening lead of the Weiner played the hand was cor-

SIDE GLANCES



"Call my dentist and make an appointment for tomorrow -that worked the last time this tooth ached!"

By FRAN MATERA

DICKIE DAR

WE ARE

JTEP MATIONAL

TICKETS GOOD,





IT CAME



HOMER HOOPEE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE





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with MAJOR HOOPLE

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE





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* IN HOLLYWOOD

Heard About Economy Wave? 'I'm It!' Says Abe Burrows

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-"You'll pardon ny appearance," Abe Burrows said T've just been on a television show and I'm still distorted." Like everybody else in Holly-Abe Burrows, the former entertainer who brought his satirical songs to radio, is getting into television. "I'm gong back to the parlor." But first he's going to Chicago and New York for night club appearances until radio, picture and television

deals jell. I asked him if he had anything witty to say about Hellywood's economy wave. "Yes," said Abe, "I'm part of it."

Pat Knight and Cornel Wilde will be reunited on the screen at Mason turned it down. Columbia as a result of "The

drug store at the Beverly Wilshire for a cigar and a comb-andbrush set caught his eye until he read the price tag-\$250. "At that price," said Jack, "it would cost

Warner Brothers will try to film the real story of "Murder, Inc." if they can get permission from the Johnston office which has been agin it for years. Jessel's Lonesome

Georgie Jessel is looking for a girl-and not for his films. He says he's just lonesome . . . Cooper. Joe is rehearing for his giving Mrs. Cooper a few tips . . kus is mapping plans for a 16-mm. film company which he'll call Parkyakomics, Inc.

Hugh Wedlock, the writer, was know?" asked Wedlock. Van

Peace of Mind Ziegfeld stories is about the great showman ordering a complete new wardrobe for the "Whoopee" cast "But what's wrong with the costumes we've been using?" said Cantor, "Can't they be cleaned?" "They can be cleaned," said Flo, "but they'd lose their sheen." "But nobody would know it," protested Eddie. "I would," said Flo, "and I wouldn't be able to sleep."

There's a deal cooking for a remake of "Stage Door.". . . . Jerry Colonna's agents are predicting he'll make a fortune in television. Jerry should be seen to be appreciated Confusion: The pocketbook edition of "The Chair for Martin Rome" carries a cover explanation that the novel was filmed under the title, "The Law and Martin Rome." That's what happened, but now the picture is

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Alfred Hitchcock's great experiment-filming "Rope" as a stage play-is interesting but dull. It's reminiscent of those early day talkies and definite proof again that movies have to move. "Rope" doesn't.

"Robinson Crusoe"-after James

Jury Excused Until Jack Benny dropped into the Monday Afternoon

> Several criminal cases were scheduled originally for hearings during TWO NEGRO CHILDREN this week, but some of the indicted persons already have pleaded guilty, court officials were not certain Monday morning whether there will be any jury trials this week.

Livestock FORT WORTH -(A)- Cattle gree burns in a vain rescue at-5.100; calves 2,500; trade active at final divorce papers and from this strong prices; some sales on all Friday's; common to medium Julie Wilson, the singer who is slaughter steers, yearlings and heifowned minerals go. J. J. Steele, office Kay Thompson's protege, is also to 24.00; beef cows 16.00 phone 153, P. O. Box 467, Clovis, News Mickey Rooney's . . . Parkyakarto 20.00; canners and cutters 10.00 Creek from Lemhi Pass to the to 16.00; bulls 14.50 to 19.00; good Lemhi River, G. Elmo Shoup, Saland choice fat calves 21.50 to 25.00: common to medium calves 16.00 to

Hogs 1500; butcher hogs 25 to aking a steam bath at Frankie mostly 50 cents higher; sows 50 companied by his mother, Mrs. W. Van's health club and when he cents higher and stocker pigs F. Gardner of Dallas, who is their climbed up on the table for his steady; top 26.75; paid for most house guest, went to San Angelo rubdown, Van said: "It's going to good to choice 190 to 260 pound Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Phone 114 rain tomorrow," "How do you butchers; good and choice 150 to Roy Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 180 pounds 22.00 to 26.00; sows George Leuszler answered: "I can feel it in your 23.00 to 24.50; stocker pigs 20.00 to 22.00.

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Jimerson Attends Fort Worth Meeting

FORT WORTH-Duke Jimerson, Midland representative of The Prudential Insurance Company of America, is in Fort Worth for a conference attended by the sales representatives of the West Texas being released as "The Cry of the area. J. A. McCelvey, C.L.U., manager of the Wort Worth agency, is conducting the meeting. Don Bishop, Southwestern onal manager, and Joe F. Guess,

training specialist from the Prudential Newark home office, addressed the group. In addition to Jimerson, others from the Midland area in attendance include Claude Evans, assistant manager in charge of the San Angelo office, Ben Cook, San Angelo, and Dick Ream of Mona-

Youth Awaits Life Sentence For Murder

Spencer Tracy gets the lead in ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. - (P) -Franklin Lindemuth, 18, waited with last July 22.

Prospectice jurors called to ap- day found the Harrisburg, Pa., Patty Chambers. pear in 70th District Court at 10 youth guilty of first degree murder a. m. Monday were excused until but recommended life imprisonment. 1:30 p. m. as the second jury week The recommendation automatically of the current term of court open- fixed his sentence and saved him Leggett, Jere Price, Catherine Bar-

DALLAS -(A)- Two negro children were burned to death early Monday morning when fire from an overflowing kerosene heater caught their bedclothes afire, firemen reported. Their mother suffered second de-

mon miner, said Sunday.

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ntroduced their mothers as guests for the program, and each mother On the program were a piano solo, "On Yonder Rock Reclining," Auber, by Allen McCree; a violin arrangement of "America," by Bob Gray; a plano arrangement of "Country Gardens," by Jimmy Mashburn: a character sketch of Beethoven by Wanda Lou Moore; a

Marden, by Eddye Eubanks, and a piano selection, "Ballade," Burgmueller, by James Wolfe. Robinette Breight and Linda Curoutward calm Monday to be sentenc- ry were in charge of the attendance ed to life imprisonment for killing cards. Others present were Gay an attractive 29-year-old nurse here Dowell, Janelle Cloninger, Joe Taylor, Marian McGowan, Trudy Symes, A district court jury early Sun- Patricia Wilkerson, Roger Walker,

violin solo, "Song of the Cuckoo,"

Jan Scott, Jan Houck, Barbara Timmons, Jan Burke, Hope Russell, Diane Perkins, Cynthia Dupuy, Jay nes, Loraine Colson, Louise Ervin, Margie Walker, Barry McGowan at 1 Judy Orson.

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Names make news. The names of 254 Midlanders, people you know, appeared on the sports pages of Sunday's Reporter-

Bowlers were in the majority. Here are the keglers who were listed: Ware, Seale, D. Walker, Finigan, Wilson, Clark, Lemley, Zetner, Crabb, McConnell, E. Lemley, Roy, Gray, Wyatt, Mobley, Baden, B. Taylor, Seabolt, Holderman, Holbrook, Mayfield, Lee, Ellis, Red, Truelove, Tunnell, Rush, Shafer, Pennington, Wood, Peterman, Eckes, McMorris, Houser, Dunnam, Hayes, Cassidy, Gibson, Leeper, Prothro, Schneider, Hamilton, Wendt, Conkling, Lockett, Dunlap, Colvin, Jorgensen, Shamblen, Beatty, Clarke, Swords, Brewer, Perusek, Polston, Chapman, Van Horn, Dimney, Frenzel, Wheeler, Ganek, Garrett, Stall, Skidmore, Shepard, Weems, Boring, Miller, Rodgers, Forward, Linde, Ogden, Dennis, H. King, Brown, Watkins, Jones, Tharp, Scharbauer, Mechling, Hastings, De Prang, Damon, Taylor, Speed, Vestal, Bomar, Bankhead, Ball, Prince, Emmert, Nelson, Mashburn, Thompson, Stanley, King, E. Crites, Matthias, Massey, Price, Schuyler, Dykes, Melillo, Ellis, Gray, Sager, Beggs, Forrest, Carter, Robitsek, B. Crites, Haigh, Perusek, Kahlenbach, Garrett, Sybert, Barnett, Bradford, Roberts, Boothe, Albright, Sehon, Haney, Daugherty, Gill, Baker, Self, Watlington, Young, Mitchell, Reeder, Fyffe, Wise and Day.

Football players made these names in the news: Henderson, Branham, Lynch, O'Neal, Greeene, Deel, Hejl, Stephens, Messersmith, Price, Little, Roberson, Patton, Wheat, Woods, Clairborne, Harris, Tex Smith, Hen-Byerley, Locke, R. Brooks, Culp, Mc-Conal, Medart. Carl Knox, Joe Aiken and Barnes Milam, coaches, made the sport pages.

Women golfers had a story and these Midlands were included: Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, Mrs. Wright Cowden, Mrs. C. C. Cool, Mrs. A. Knic-Mrs. Frank Flournoy.

Midland Gun Club members accounted for several names in the sport news Sunday. They were: Ish McKnight, C. W. Chancellor, Robert under-pay score of 275 for the 72 White, R. R. Herrell, Jim Mascho, holes of play at the Oakmont Coun- George W. Glass, Bill Epley, R. B. Cowden, J. Louis Thomas, Jim Bet-

There was an individual story final round with a 64-eight blows about Charlie Bird, Bullpup football player, who was stricken with polio. Five Carver School football players were mentioned: W. Taylor, T. ey and brought his earnings up to Walker, W. Storms, Jones and

And the 254th Midlander named was yours truly-by Tanner Laine.

Texas Open Is Polly's Fifth Major Title In Two Years

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Texas is not doing right by Texan Babe ace of the Purple, suffered an in-Texans are beating the world's

foremost feminine athlete more center, got a charley horse and is family rival, North Carolina State. than all the other competitors put The Babe, who hails from Beaumont, ran into her second reversal

in two years here Saturday as she ings: fell before Polly Riley, diminutive Fort Worth star, in the Women's Texas Open. A year ago Mrs. Zaharias was knocked out of the Texas Open by Mrs. Bettye Mims White of Dal-

Miss Riley has been a top golfer six years but it was 1947 before she broke into the national limelight by winning the Trans-Miss-

This year she has taken the Florida-East Coast at St. Augustine, Fla., the Trans-Mississippi and tine, Fla., the Trans-Mississippi and Southern, besides the Texas crown. Her first victory of note was in In SWC Title Chase 1942, when she captured the West Texas Women's tournament.

PRO FOOTBALL

Chicago Bears 28, Detroit Lions 0 Chicago Cardinals 63, N. Y. Mants 35

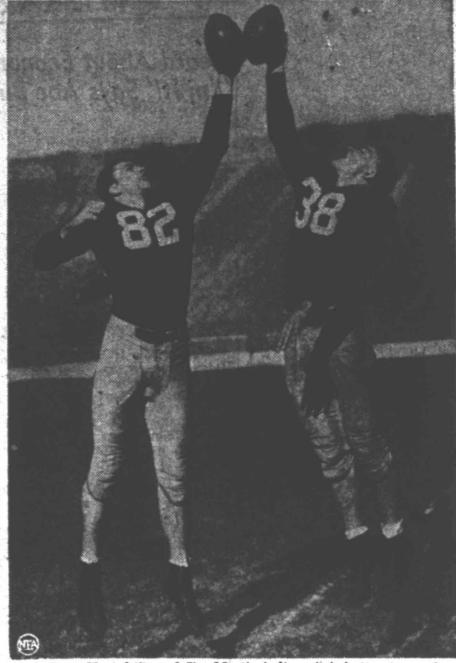
Philadelphia Eagles 45, Washingon Redskins 0. Yanks 13, Pittsburgh Boston Green Bay Packers 16, Los Anges Rams 0.

San Francisco 49'ers 21, New fork Yanks 7.

There are 110 rookies among the 280 players carrier on the rosters of the eight teams in the All-America Football Conference.

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Ends Leon Hart, left, and Jim Martin believe it is better to receive. as they help Notre Dame to a third consecutive unbeaten foot-



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Dame Resume Roles Diagnet Resume Roles Gridiron Giants

ing along on the longest winning streaks in college footkerbocker, Mrs. Leland Davidson, ball, were back in their familiar roles Monday as the leading candidates for national honors.

the schedules seem to favor these two mighties.

Bulldogs Prep For Abilene

The Midland Bulldogs, somewhat battered from that from the question-mark class Satset-to at Brownwood, were scheduled to take the prac- Michigan's eighteenth in a row. tice field Monday in preparation for a conference battle at Abilene Friday night.

Bill Little, fullback and scoring Tarheels Extended Didrikson Zaharias—Texas women jured ankle in the Brownwood game but is expected to recover during week-fell short of expectations the week. Jimmy O'Neal, husky dragging a leg, as is Dick Patton, The Tarheels put on a last-half backfielder. Patton got a leg muscle hurt and also a hand injury.

Here are the 3-AA season stand-Sweetwater San Angelo Abilene Big Spring 2

By The Associated Press Stakes run high in the Southwest Conference this week as Rice and Texas A&M play for survival in the championship chase. The odds are against A&M dump ing unbeaten Baylor and Rice win-

ning over the Texas Longhorns. Southern Methodist University takes on Santa Clara in an intersectional tilt at Dallas. Texas Chris- ern California 8-7. tian entertains Oklahoma at Fort

Both A&M and Rice have been beaten once in conference play. Two still figure to be one of the nation's defeats in the circuit almost always best. spells "finis" to title aspirations. Arkansas already is being counted out of the running. Advertise or be forgotten.



NEW YORK-(P)-Michigan and Notre Dame, sail-

The list of unbeaten, untied teams numbers 11, but

The East has four of the unblemished representatives in Army, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Penn State. The other unbeatens are Geor-

gia Tech, North Carolina and Clemson from the heart of Dixie, and California and Nevada from Two of the unbeatens collide

Saturday when Army meets Cornell at Ithaca. They have won Michigan's Wolverines graduated

quest of Northwestern. It was Notre Dame also turned in a

professionally poised performance in subduing Nebraska 44-13. North Carolina's big, talented team-No. 1 in the AP poll last

when it ran up against an aroused push to get a 14-0 victory. California's Bears were impressive in scoring their fifth straight triumph—a 42-0 rout of Oregon

Army, led by Gil Stephenson. trounced Harvard 20-7. Penn after last week's results. squeezed out a 20.14 last-minute victory over Columbia. Penn State won over West Virginia 37-7. Cor- Howard Payne goes to Georgetown conference play. nell smothered Syracuse 34-7. Georgia Tech chalked up No. 4,

whipping Auburn 27-0. Clemson Nevada kept its slate clean by licking St. Mary's Gaels in a Sunday game 48-20. Ole Miss Goes Down

Mississippi, the Southeastern Conference champion, and Maryland, which went through three games without having its goal line on Missouri State. crossed, were Saturday's upset vic-

Miss was whipped by a resurging Tulane 20-7, while Maryland bowed to Duke 13-12. Stanford fashioned a major reversal of form on the coast by lashing favored UCLA 34-14. Oregon established itself as a co-favorite Abilene Christian with California by trimming South- Hardin

Southern Methodist bounced back from its loss to Missouri and walloped Rice 33-7. The Mustangs

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Schoolboy Grid Grind Rumbles Into High **Gear As Conference Tilts Dot Schedules**

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The Texas schoolboy football camchampionship race this weekend with 41 of the 54 games counting in dis-

trict standings. Fourteen teams are undefeated,

Three Teams Share Lead in Texas Loop

ference lead is due to be broken this tied.

Abilene Christian, Hardin But ACC tangles with McMurry Saturday night in Abilene

to meet Southwestern. Howard Payne climbed into a tie with ACC and Hardin oy thumping Austin 27-0 last week in the only conference game scheduled.

West Texas State knocked Hardin 28-7, ACC beat Western Colorado State 39-14, and Texas A&I trict. Stephenville is undefeated dumped McMurry 22-14. This week Hardin is idle. Austin route. journeys to springfield, Mo., to take

ing three touchdowns against Western Colorado State. Prank White, Undefeated, Untied Southwestern stayed in second place in scoring with 28 points CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Howard Payne McMurry

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ten of them unbeaten and untied. Conference games start in one

pionship tilts are scheduled in four Class AA districts. Feature games of the state are kind in Texas. the clash of John Reagan (Houston) with Port Arthuran interconference affair matching undefeated, untied teams and a battle between Alice and San Benito for

first place in District 14 of Class AA. Brack Vs. Alamo Heights The Alice-San Benito game also

teams tangling. Alice is undefeated The triple tie for the Texas Con- and untied; San Benito has been Important conference games dot the scheduled from top to bottom. Howard Payne share the top spot The feature of the City Conference will be the clash of Brackenridge and Alamo Heights in the San An-

and tonio district. Both are unbeaten in Headlining the Class AA card Odessa vs. San Angelo in District

They are undefeated. Breckenridge vs. Stephenville in District 7. This game matches two of the top-rated teams of the disand untied over the full season

Gladewater vs. Texarkana in District 8. They are undefeated in two V. T. Smith ran his point total conference games apiece. Gladewater for the year to 48 last week by scor- last week upset favored Marshall

> The state's undefeated, untied list shows Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) and Milby and John Rea-W. L. Pts. Op. gan of Houston in the City Conference and Amarillo, Sweetwater, Stephenville, Henderson, Waco, Por 0 Arthur and Alice in Class AA. Lamar of Houston is unbeaten but 7 14 has been tied. South Park of Beaumont, Baytown and San Benito car-

Two teams fell from the unde-feated ranks last week. Austin of El Paso lost to Waite High of To-ledo, Ohio, 20-13, and Gladewater knocked out Marshall.

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Rodeo teams from 24 colleges from six Western states have been invited to participate in the contests. Officers of the Bar-SR-Bar Association this year are: Hank Finger, Alvin, president; Herd Corum, Pecos, vice president; Evelyn Bruce, Santa Anna, secretary; Charlie Boyles, sees two of the state's unbeaten Pamps, treasurer; Pecos Caldwell, Alpine, reporter, and John Finegan

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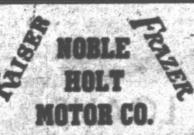
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