After the section at 5,734-42 feet had been treated with 500 gallons of acid it kicked off and flowed 306 barrels of new oil in 16 hours, through a 14/64th tubing choke. The shakeout was four-tenths of one per cent basic sediment and acid water. Operator is continuing to flow to clean out and test.

This venture bottomed at 5.756 feet. The section between 5,742 feet and the total depth will be tested later. It has shown for production. Location of the new producer is of the northeast quarter of section 31, block 44, TP survey, T-1-S. It is two and one-quarter miles northwest of the recent flowing discovery completed by Edward C. Lawson at his and the giant Pittsburgh-No. 1 Barrow to open the Lawson-Simpson field.

SW Midland Prospect Gets Good Petroleum | Counted 4,000 staying at home and Kentucky listed a total of 5,000. Signs In Fusselman

from the Fusselman zone of the Silurian have been logged in Southwest Midland County at General American Oil Company, and associates shifts. No. 1 Peck, deep wildcat. That ven- In Full Swing ture has already shown for the discovery of flowing oil production, in commercial amounts from the Pennsylvanian lime and from the Devonian lime and chert.

After going out of the Devonian No. 1 Peck entered Fusselman at the prospector logged good shows of fluoresence, oil stain and oil odor in the samples and the gas showed a considerable increase.

Operators went into the hole with a new bit at 12,528-feet. It is possible that when the bit is drilled up the tools will be brought out and drillstem test will be run on the Fusselman horizon.

This important development is 30 miles southwest of Midland, five miles northeast of the Pegasus field, and at the center of the northwest Are Settled Here and at the center of the northwest section 21, block 41, TP survey, T-4-

Central Midland Test **Swabbing Half Oil**

Small amounts of oil are being rewildcat, 12 1/2 miles south of the city of Midland.

interval was treated with 800 gallons of acid. Most of the acid lead and residue was swabbed and then the venture was shutin for eight hours. During that period fluid rose 3,000 feet in the hole. Swabbing was resumed and at last

about two and one-half barrels of fluid per hour. It is approximately 50 per cent oil and 50 per cent acid water. Swabbing was continuing. This prospector is 690 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of the southwest quarter of section

25. block 39. TP survey, T-3-S. It drilled into the Ellenburger and made only water in that zone. The Fusselman showed good signs of oil, but they were drowned by water.

Stanolind Decides To Deepen No. 1 Stiles

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company has decided to deepen the No. 1 W. T. Stiles in Northwest Andrews

Operators now plan to go to the Ellenburger with a 11,500 foot depth. The venture had developed sulphur water in the Devonian at 8,614-8,-697 feet. Originally, operators had set out only to test the Devonian

The prospector is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 8, block A-38, psl survey. It is 5 1/2 miles west of the Fullerton field and three miles northeast of the Magnolia No. 1 B. B. Ralph, a 8,416 foot

Tom Green Venture Completes On Pump

Sun Oil Company and associates No. 2 M. B. Pulliam, Central Tom Green County wildcat, has been officially completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 28 barrels of oil, and no water.

The production is from open hole of the Pennsylvanian. That section

The new discovery is seven miles west of San Angelo and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block 4, H&TC survey. Top of the Strawn was at 5,515 feet. Elevation is 2,029 feet.

Outpost Staked For SE Sterling Field

Duncan Drilling Company has staked a southern outpost to the Clark field, in Southeast Sterling

County. The new exploration will be eight miles west of the town of Water Valley, and 1,650 feet from (Continued On Page 18)

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Union Official Says Phone Strike Delayed

More Than 64,000 production from the Clear Fork-Permian in the southwest side of the Goldsmith field, has proven for an extension to that field. After the section at 5.734-42 feet Chieftain's Orders

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—At least 64,600 soft coal miners in six states Monday refused to obey John L. Lewis' suggestion they return to work after a one-week strike.

Western Pennsylvania diggers led the strike into its 660 feet from south and west lines second week, with 45,000 miners idle out of a total of

Over the nation, pits operated by steel companies Consolidation Coal Company were the principal targets as they were last week when 69,000 miners walked out in seven states. Alabama operators said 5,500 men

were idle in that state. Ohio counted 4,000 staying at home and Kentucky listed a total of 5,000.

In West Virginia, the nation's Budget Cut number one soft coal producing state, 5,000 more were not "willing to work." Most of the idleness was in the Northern fields. In Southern A \$3,000,000,000 cut in Indications of possible production West Virginia, full scale production President Truman's \$42,was reported. In Utah, Illinois and Indiana, all

planation for this week's walkouts balanced without serious injury to that there was for last week's. any essential government services or Lewis, as president of the United without welshing on our commit-Mine Workers, had suggested last ments abroad," the Georgia senator week that the striking miners return to the pits Monday. Some of the 11,000 western Penn-

sylvania diggers who came to work ning July 1. were warned roving pickets would (Continued On Page 10)

Three Damage Suits

Three damage suits against Core Laboratories, Inc., as the result of loopholes in the present law. an automobile-truck accident 12 miles west of here on U.S. Highway 80, August 4, 1948, have been settled in 70th District Court.

The court awarded judgments to covered from a lower Permian lime the plaintiffs in the three separate section at York & Harper, Inc., No. cases. All were heard by Judge 1-A TXL, Central Midland County Paul Moss. No jury was called. ment for \$3,750, H. W. Thawley For Spears Trial This project perforated the 75/8th received a judgment for the same inch casing at 9,820-60 feet. That amount, and Don Johnson, et al, judgment for \$7,500.

Midland teen-agers were injured, had been selected at noon. They are Ann Klebold, Sue Johnson and Bill Little.

Hainan Defender



Gen. Hsueh Yueh, above, commands the Nationalist forces on Hainan Island, off the South China Coast, attempting to hold is reported underway on the island. | wood cutter.

Leader Asks

439,000,000 spending budmines were working with normal get was proposed Monday by Senator George (D-Ga).

George, who heads the tax-fram-Coal production was virtually in ing Senate Finance Committee, told full swing in Southwest Virginia, reporters he thinks that if Congress with only 340 diggers idle out of the listens to the man in the street it area's 15,000 miners choosing not to will do some drastic trimming in government outlays.

There was no more official ex- "I think the budget could be said. Truman figures spending will 000,000,000 in the fiscal year begin-While George said he hasn't

studied the budget enough in detail to say where specific cuts should be made he observed that if there is to be any saving, "Congress can't do everything the special interest groups want,"

George indicated that he will oppose any sizable increase in taxes. although he may go along with an Administration request to close some

Selection Of Jurors Underway In Odessa

ODESSA-Selection of jurors for coronary occlusion, a clotting of the trial of Armo Spears, indicated the arteries that give blood to the John R. Thawley died of injuries for murder, started in district court heart. He retired to that quiet received in the accident and three here Monday morning. One juror Valley of the Moon June 30, 1946,

Spears, former Midland cafe erator, was indicted for murder in The total amount asked in the the shooting of Robert L. Wallace Lee of Palo Alto, said the general report the recovery was averaging three suits was more than \$163,000. in Midland Oct. 12, 1947. The trial was shifted to Odessa on a change heart attack in 1944, "but things of venue granted last year.

Spears was convicted by a jury in Midland in 1948 but the decision the soldiers and went back to was reversed by the Court of Crim- duty. inal Appeals and a new trial or-

Postponed Three Times

The trial has been postponed funeral is set for 2 p.m. (CST) District Attorney Martell McDonald said the state is ready to try the case. He is being assisted in Family Undecided the prosecution by Midland County Attorney Joe Mims.

Selection of jurors was expected to take all day Monday and possibly part of Tuesday. Jurors are being selected from

78-member panel. Spears is charged with shooting he was a key figure in the allied Wallace to death as Wallace sat in the home of Mrs. Lorene Spears, defeat of the Axis. 105 South Carrizo Street, in Midland. Mrs. Spears and the defendant were divorced about a month and a half before the shooting occurred.

Duke Kimbrough of Midland, Henry Russell of Pecos and J. A. Moore of Odessa are defense attorneys.

THREE DIE IN FIRE

small children perished early Mon-Nationalists' last stronghold ex- day when fire swept the rural cept Formosa. Guerrilla fighting cabin of Cyrus Hafford, a pulp-

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

NEW YORK, —(AP)— The defense rested at 5,520-52 feet in the Strawn lime shortly after noon Monday in the second perjury trial had been treated with 500 gallons of Alger Hiss, former high State Department official.

PARIS, —(AP)— France and West Germany will sign a new trade pact Wednesday for an estimated \$400,000,000 worth of business, informed sources said Monday.

BOSTON, —(AP)—'Three robbers seized an estimated \$30,000 in a raid on the Hotel Statler cashier's office Monday.

DALLAS -(AP)- The trial of Fred Felix Adair, Jr., accused as the sex thug who terrorized Dallas women last year, was postponed Monday until February 27. He is charged with criminally assaulting a Vickery woman.

Doc's Grippers Take Hold



Dr. F. D. Stalford, 76, an enterprising dentist of Walters, Okla., shows the ice grippers that he invented to give pedestrians a steady footing on icy sidewalks. Stalford said orders are coming in from all over the country and he has turned an empty storeroom into a gripper assembly plant.

Soviet Bloc Walks Out Of UN Parleys

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—The Soviet bloc staged a gen- Leading Fight eral walkout in three United Nations meetings Monday in outstrip income by more than \$5,- protest against the continued presence of Chinese Na- Miss) and other southern Democrats

> The Russian-led group also kept up its boycott of the year-around Little Assembly where the Nationalist charges This would permit the committee

*that Russia helped the Chi-**Arnold, Pioneer Of** Czechoslovak Delegate Military Aviation, Vladimir Houdek told a reporter the boycott would prevail in all

Dies In California

should have retired after his first

were hot then and he decided to

take his chances with the rest of

Cemetery, Washington, D. C. The

The body will be flown to Wash-

The nation's military leaders-

down-expressed shock and sorrow

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Burns Are Fatal To

eceived third degree burns.

ment will be at Big Spring.

parents; a daughter, Louise

Midland; and two brothers.

Kesler Is Appointed

District Census Head

Gas Explosion Victim

whether to hold services here.

family had not decided

Thursday.

ington Tuesday.

The committees first affected in the new boycotts were the only ones in session during the afternoon. They are the Economic and Henry H. (Hap) Arnold, America's Social Council's Committee on Proranking airman of World War II cedure, the sub-commission on the and a pioneer of U.S. military avi- prevention of discrimination and the protection of minorities, and

the special committee on stateless The nation's first general of the Air Force died suddenly at his persons. In each case the pattern was the ranch home 40 miles north of San same. The Soviet delegate first pro-Francisco. Death was caused by posed that the Chinese delegate be expelled. Each chairman ruled that the proposal was out of order. And the Soviet representatives then announced they would ignore the after periodic heart attacks for two committees until the Chinese Nationalists were removed.

> In one committee, Czechoslovakia walked out with Russia. In the other two, Poland joined the march from the meeting. These were the only Soviet bloc countries

The wartime chief of the air forces will be buried in Arlington **Both Parties Claim** Other Making Hash Of Foreign Policies

other Monday of trying to make from Secretary of Defense Johnson "hash" out of the nation's foreign policies in the Senate argument over Formosa and China.

at Arnold's death. They praised him as the man most responsible Senator Lucas of Illinois, the for America's air strength and said Democratic leader, told reporters he thinks GOP members storming against President Truman's hands-Arnold was taught to fly by the off policy toward Formosa "have Wright brothers in 1911. Just four been trying to make political hash." years out of West Point, he was "They are trying to create an isone of the first officers assigned to sue on foreign policy without being

united in any way on what should be done as an alternative to the Administration's course." Lucas "They are condemning the State Department and pleading ancient history. Yet not one of them agrees with another on what ought to be

done about Formosa or anything burned here last Wednesday in a Decision Upheld gas explosion at his home in Hill-Lucas upheld the Administracrest Acres, died at 8:30 p.m. Sun- tion's decision to withdraw all day as a result of the third degree American consular officials from Communist China after the Com-His condition had been critical munists had invaded the U.S. consince his admission to a Midland sular quarters in Peiping.

hospital. His face, arms and hands "That's all there was left to do," he said. Carter was superintendent for Senator Brewster of Maine, the W. L. Johnson Company here. chairman of the Republican Sena-Funeral services will be held at torial Campaign Committee, said 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Eberley Fu- Lucas is off base.

neral Home in Big Spring. Interwho have made hash out of our Survivors include: the widow; his foreign policy," Brewster said. "That policy apparently seeks to be fish in Europe and fowl in Asiaand I don't care how you spell the

Republicans are expected to re-open the Chinese question in the Senate Tuesday with charges that the withdrawal from the Comthe withdrawal from the Com-munist-controlled area represents only another result of what they have called the Administration's policy of "appeasement" there. GOP members apparently think they have President Truman over a political barrel because of the failure of U. S. efforts to halt WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Census Bureau Monday announced the appointment of George T. Kesler as the Odessa, Texas, district supervisor for the 1950 census. Robert T. Tatum was appointed his assist-Midland is in the Odessa district, communism in Asia.

Truman Acts To Block Fair Deal Threat

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman reportedly urged legislative leaders Monday to oppose vigorously a proposed change in the House rules which threatens his "fair deal"

These reports came after the with Democratic congressional

House Speaker Rayburn was reported to have told Truman that First NSLI the coming House vote on a proposal to restore a life and death grip on legislation to the House Rules Committee may be extremely

The committee has approved a resolution to scuttle the present rule under which a standing committee chairman-if recognized by the speaker—can call up for House action a bill which has been before trickle of a \$2,800,000,000 insurance the rules group for 21 days. Seen As Threat

proposal as a severe threat to enactment of some of his "fair deal" measures which are opposed by hit a 1,000,000-checks-a-week pace. Some Administration leaders said would be completed by June 30.

before Monday's conference that they must have White House help dles over the weekend to post offices in their fight to prevent the rules all over the country.

control of the House will pass to a accumulation of cash collected on union officials said. coalition of Republicans and south- National Service Life Insurance. ern Democrats unfriendly to Truman's "fair deal" proposals. In a move toward winning this

control, Representative Colmer (Dare leading a fight to restore to the House Rules Committee its former tight grip on major legislation. to bottle up proposed laws. Colmer said he expects "all kinds of presnese Reds to power are up sure to be brought by labor groups, the Administration, the so-called progressives and the left-wingers."

GI Gold Rush Begins-Representative Rankin (D-Miss), an opponent of most of the President's program, but not a rules committee member, predicted the coalition will get a probable majority of two to one on the House floor. The big test in the House is ex-

pected next week. In advance of a party meeting Wednesday afternoon, Republican leaders predicted almost solid GOP backing for the proposed rules

Two Killed, 39 Hurt In New York Collision

and two other vehicles collided at rush hour Monday morning and careened into a group of high school pupils and other pedestrians. Two persons were killed and at least 39 injured.

Besides the bus, a trailer-truck and a passenger car were involved in the crash, which occurred near the Manhattan end of the Queens-

Slaving Away



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Coke and Runnels Counties, and about 11,000 acres in the South Winters block in Runnels County.

No purchase price was amounced but spokesmen said Humble is authorized to do geophysical work on the blocks the next six months. No against Texas and Louisiana.

The court originally had planned completion of the exploratory work.

Other Divisions Will Get Chance To Enter Talks

DALLAS—(P)—A Texas telephone union official said Monday the long-threatened Southwest-wide telephone strike has been averted again.

R. W. Staley, Texas secretary of the CIO Communica-President's usual Monday meeting tions Workers of America, said he was advised by St. Louis union headquarters that strike action has been post-

Checks Go

War II veterans Monday.

originally expected.

Out To Vets

refund started going out to World

The first batch went out in bun-

First Midlander Gets

NSLI Dividend Check

The GI Gold Rush has begun!

The first reported dividend check

Pieper, 24, proprietor of the Pieper

Checks are being mailed on the

Appliance Company of Midland.

in 003. The check was for \$176.

Other checks may have been de-

the Air Force.

have not been reported.

Trial Of Officer

Charged In Alice

Slaying Is Opened

Weakened by illness, the 61-year-

Two minutes before 10 a.m., Judge

The state charges Smithwick de-

courtroom was packed-

poned for "several weeks" He said: "International officers

have requested that the Southwest Division of the union hold any strike action in abeyance until other divisions enter into bergaining procedure with the Bell Telephone System.' Involved in the St. Louis talks is WASHINGTON —(AP)— The first

division 20 of CWA, embracing Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. "The other 25 or so divisions of CWA will enter into bargaining with

The Veterans Administration and Bell within the next few weeks," the Treasury Department hope to Staley said. Negotiations were broken off after Southern Democrats and Republi- which would mean that payments the company rejected a union deto the 16,000,000 eligible veterans mand for a 15-cent-an-hour pay raise a week ago Friday. No counter offer was made by the company and federal conciliators said no basis has been found for resumption

of negotiations. The checks vary in size from 90 Present wage scales range from If they don't get it, they said— cents to \$528, averaging about \$125 \$41 a week for telephone operators although not for quotation—that each. They are being paid for an to \$81 weekly for plant craftsmen,

The VA said premiums were far in excess of the amount needed to pay Arrest claims—which ran much lower than To avoid any charges of discrimnation, the order of payment was determined by the last three digits of a veteran's serial number. Those whose serial numbers ended with the figures 000 will be paid first; the 999 group will be the last to

Officers Monday morning arrested a fifth suspect believed to have been involved in the smashing of automobile windows here New Year's Eve. Four others, arrested Saturday, are being held in the

Midland County Jail. A deputy sheriff said the boy arrested Monday has admitted takfrom National Service Life Insur- ing part in the vandalism. He is 14 ance was delivered Monday to Carl or 15 years of age, the officer said. Charges against the five were being prepared Monday acon and Sheriff Ed Darnell said they probbasis of the last three numbers of ably would be arraigned in the Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Midland County Court before Judge Guard serial numbers, starting with Clifford C. Keith Monday after-

000. Pieper's serial number ended noon. The suspects range in age from Pieper was 18 when he entered 14 to 24. The 24-year-old man is said by officers to be AWOL from his Army post. livered to Midlanders Monday but

County Attorney Joe Mims was out of the city Monday. It was expected Jack Huff, attorney substituting for Mims, would handle the prosecution Police Chief Jack Ellington and

his department joined forces with Sheriff Darnell and his deputies in cracking the case. The vandals smashed windows and windshields in more than 35 automobiles, according to Ellington.

BELTON, TEXAS -(AP)- Portly Sam Smithwick, nervously fumbling Hill Requests Board Monday on a charge of murdering Smithwick entered the courtroom **Be Named To Find** scant five minutes before the trial Coal Shortage Facts

WASHINGTON-(A)- Congress sional leaders quoted President Truman Monday as saying he still lacks sufficient evidence to declare a national emergency fi the coal situation.

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator Hill (D-Ala) urged President Truman Monday to name a fact-finding board immediately to make the tart-tongued radio broadcaster clear whether the three-day mine had made accusations against week has caused a national coal

Smithwick, then a deputy sheriff of shortage. Jim Wells County, on a radio pro-The Alabama lawmaker said he wanted it understood he is not ask-A single bullet killed Mason after ing for appointment of such a Smithwick allegedly halted Mason's board under provisions of the car in an industrial section of Alice. Taft-Hartley Act.

> "This board could be set up by the President on his own authority, just as he did in the recent steel dispute and as the old War Labor Board used to do," Hill told a reporter. Hill is a member of the group in Congress which wants the Tatt-Hartley Law repealed. So he is

HOUSTON-(AP)-Humble Oil & against using the national emergency provisions of that measure in any move to restore production. Under the Taft-Hartley Act the President can appoint a fact-finding board when he finds that s

labor dispute is imperiling nations (Continued On Page 10)

Arguments Delayed acres in the East Bronte block of Coke and Runnels Counties, and In Tidelands Case

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cloth 23 Poker stake 25 Hoisted 27 Precipitation 28 Malt

beverages 29 Lieutenant (ab.) 30 Concerning 31 Tellurium (symbol) 32 Parent

volcano 38 Lateral part 39 Require 40 Toward 41 Fabulous monsters 47 Depart

48 Large deer 50 Sultanic 51 Distant 52 Bamboolike grasses 54 Having left a

36 Gaze fixedly 57 Landed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

44 Entrance in a 46 Bird's home 51 Obese

53 Doctor (ab.) 55 Tantalum (symbol)

money all back sometime, from 90 days to 30 years. This public debt started in 1790, just after the government began. Until recent years it never was By 1917, just before World War the debt was not much more than \$1,000,000,000. By August 1919 t had jumped to \$26,000,000,000.

That's because the government had to borrow to pay for World Between 1919 and 1930 government income was bigger than its expenses. It used the difference to pay off some of the debt. So the debt was down to \$16,000,-

Government Has 90

Days To 30 Years

To Pay Public Debt

By JAMES MARLOW

But what is it and how did it get

The debt is money owed by the

government which borrowed it to

It borrows by selling bonds or

It pays interest on almost every

penny borrowed. The debt now is

around \$257,000,000,000. The in-

terest is around \$5,000,000,000 a

The government must pay the

meet expenses.

other securities.

000,000 in 1930. Income Declines Then came the depression. The government's income dropped because millions of people's taxable

Nevertheless, to get the wheels going, to create jobs, the government spent billions beyond its in-The debt rose to \$48,000,000,000

by June 1940, when the defense program started. By Dec. 7, 1941-after a year of defense spending and just as we World War II—the debt was up to \$61,000,000,000.

To pay for World War II, the government had to borrow as it never did before. By February 1946 the debt reached \$279,000,000-

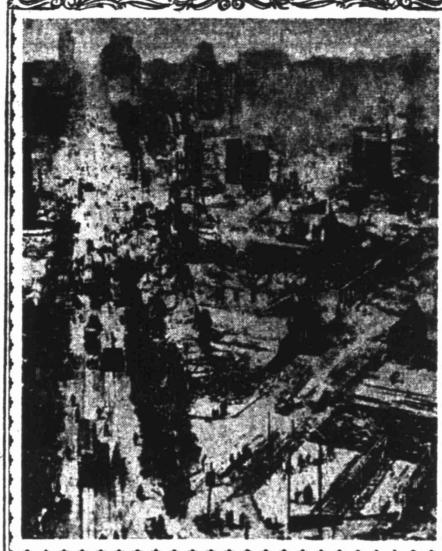
In the years after 1946 the government paid off some of the debt. t's down to around \$257,000,000,-000 now. But-This year and next together, the government figures, its expenses

will be \$10,000,000,000 greater than To make up the difference, the government will have to borrow \$10,000,000,000, increasing the pub-

lic debt by that much more.

DENVER -(A)- Texas Tech defeated New Mexico A&M in the collegiate livestock judging contest of the forty-fourth annual National Western Stock Show. Fourteen schools participated in the contest

WASHINGTON - (P) - Everybody talks about the public debt.



City in ruins was the bustling metropolis of San Francisco (population 350,000) following the great earthquake that struck on April 18, 1906, and the disastrous fire that followed. Because the city's water system was destroyed, firemen were helpless to halt the blaze that reduced four square miles of the city to ashes. Some 500 persons were killed in the disaster, and tens of thousands were left homeless. Property damage was estimated at \$350,000,000. The Army and the American Red Cross did heroic relief work. This view of the stricken city, taken from the tower of the ferry building, looks directly up famed Market Street. Before the ruins were cool, crews of workmen were on the street, laying temporary car tracks to begin the mammoth task of rebuilding.

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★



By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service There are few things more painful than attack of acute gout. When it is typical, it starts in the middle of the night with severe pain at the base of one of the big toes. This pain is so sharp that it usually wakes the victim from a sound

have described the feeling as though the joint were being pried apart with a red hot poker. Gout is almost always a man's disease, although it has been found in women. It seems to run to some extent in families, although a family history of gout cannot always be obtained. It is comparatively rare before early middle age. Overindulgence in food is likely to bring

sleep. People who have had gout

The particular parts of food which appear to cause most of the trouble are called purines. Some foods

Railroader Explains Why Lines Abandon Passenger Service

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff Why do more and more railroads apply for permission to drop branch

ine passenger service? There are many reasons. Take the case of the Texas South Plains train greatly improved by proper superoperated for the past two decades vision and improved diet and genby the Fort Worth and Denver City eral living conditions

Railway, subsidiary of the Burlingthrough Childress, Turkey, Quitaque, and not much more is known about Lockney, South Plains, Sterley, Bar- it than 100 years ago. wise, Petersburg, Dimmitt, Plainview and Lubbock.

Saturday, the railroad asked the Texas Railroad Commission for authority to abandon the line because perating costs exceeded revenue. A hearing will be set later.

"Give us the lowdown on why you want to abandon the South Plains train after all these years," we asked Robert L. Hoyt of Fort Worth, general passenger agent for Burlington Lines of Texas. Here's what he said:

"Any railroad hates to abandon any passenger service and will do so only when the service continues to lose money. When you drop a passenger train, you, temporarily at least, lose the good will of that part of the public which does not under-

"In figuring the income versus outgo on the South Plains train we figured its expenses only on out-ofpocket costs, such as wages, taxes on the wages, supplies and operating repairs. We didn't consider such things as roadbed maintenance and

station upkeep. "But it continued to be a losing proposition. When you put a train on the track, state law says, it has to have a crew of four and wages are high. A bus might carry more passengers with only one man to run it. Since 1940 operating expenses have increased 95 per cent.

"Airlines have improved. since 1940, construction of fine highways and airports-at the expense of taxpayers-has been treserved by our train, there are about 100,000 people. And, believe it or not, there are now 61,000 registered

motor vehicles for that same area.' "What's the solution," we asked Hoyt, a sturdy man of 48, railroader 33 years. "Can you think of a plan to financially permit operation of

branch line railroads." "Sure," he said. "The Budd Company is now putting out a one-unit, diesel-electric car for passengers, mail and baggage. Change the state law to allow one or two men to operate a little branch train of this kind. Then persuade the union brotherhoods to reduce their wage scale in keeping with the decreased work and responsibilities on such a train. And then you'd have a branch line railroad that would pay its

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: If one has dropsy can it return, or is there a special

needs have been made.

contain purines in large amounts especially sweet breads, liver, kidney, squab, and calf's tongue. Others like veal, pork, beef, sausage, gravies, and several kinds of fish, also have a higher purine content than is safe for people who are afflicted Can Become Acute

There is a chronic form of the disorder usually called gouty arthritis. In gouty artritis crystal-like substances called urates, made of the products of purines, are deposited in and near the joints. This stage ordinarily is not reached until there have been many acute attacks of gout over a period of years. Fortunately, acute gout can be

Until the last few years gout was thought to be decreasing. Although The train. No. 101-102, runs daily, certainly not common, gout is not except Sunday on a round trip as rare as was formerly believed

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diet or rules for one to follow to prevent recurrence? ANSWER: Dropsy is not a dis-

ease but is a condition in which excessive fluid accumulates in the tissues, most commonly around the ankles or inside the abdominal cavity. The most common causes are heart failure or kidney failure, but severe deficiencies in the diet and other conditions can be responsible. Although diet is important in some cases, it only can be prescribed properly when the cause has been determined, and careful studies of the dietary

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must stand before the cameras.

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the film industry more money

than any other technical device.

Avenue in New York without

set results in about three minutes

bars in Hollywood's business dis-

There are more churches than

A screen kiss, according to script

Writers, has eight different classi-

fications. They are: Repulsively;

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By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-You'd like some facts about Hollywood?

Okay, I'll pour 'em on: Movie chorines are growing makeup and Mix looked aesthetitaller. Ten years ago the average cally wan. height was five feet two inches. Today the ideal Hollywood chorus girl is five feet eight inches. Movie plate glass - the kind

heroes smash with their bare fists -is made of transparent resin. Arizona and Texas have been used in movie titles more than any other states. Paris, New York and Hollywood lead the cities in film

average feature - length movie is played approximately 8000 times before it finally goes back to studio storage vaults. Every motion picture acting contract contains a morality clause. It reads:

"The artist agrees to conduct himself with due regard to public conventions and morals and agrees that he will do or commit any act or thing that will tend to degrade him in society or bring into public hatred, contempt, scorn or ridicule, or that will tend to shock, insult or offend the community, or ridicule public morals or decency or prejudice the producer or the

best is to force a light, hot medicated oil through a nozzle under

The first big motion picture premiere was held in New York City in 1919. First nighters paid \$3 a ticket to see "Broken Blossoms.

The term "cinema" originated in 1861 when Coleman Sellers displayed his Kinematoscope in Philadelphia. It was a series of pictures mounted on a paddle wheel and projected through a magic

Hollywood produces about 150,-000 miles of film a year-enough to circle the world more than six

Fifty years ago Hollywood Boulevard was a cattle and sheep lane through a lemon grove. Hollywood's first ordinance prohibited more than 2000 sheep being driven lightly; lightly and affectionately down it at one time.

An average Hollywood test costs \$1000. Clocks used in movie scenes are

tickless so they won't interfere with recording of dialog. When a barnyard scene is filmed on a sound stage, ducks and geese are silenced with thread tied around their bills. In his first movie 30 years ago,

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Acheson Statement On Reds' Expansion Clarifies Problem

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

the late Tom Mix refused to be Secretary of State Acheson's blunt . made up on the grounds that it statement before the National Press "sissified." After the pre-Club regarding Russian territorial view, he changed his mind and expansion in the Asiatic theater has agreed to wear makeup. Every- the virtue of helping clarify a muddy one else in his first picture wore situation.

Acheson accuses Russia of dismembering Northern China and be-Nine "Miss Americas" have tried ing in process of absorbing it into e the Soviet Union.

Secretary Acheson declares that Russia's designs on Manchuria are stars come from small towns with "a single most important fact" in the Far Eastern picture. And what is the significance of

these Soviet tactics? It means the Russian offensive in the Orient is more than a political drive. It is The world's strangest clock is a aggression aimed at the expansion feature of Hollywood's night club of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics

It is precisely what has been go-Theda Bara, in 1916, was the ing on in Eastern Europe. first woman to smoke a cigaret | Moscow never has concealed her on the screen. The first big boxlight under a bushel. The objecoffice sensation was the filming of tives of the world revolution for the the San Francisco earthquake in spread of communism have been made perfectly plain. The goal is Whenever a fire scene is made to create a Communist world state for a movie, studios must employ | -one world-one Red world.

real firemen in case the fire gets Absorbing Territory out of control. The firemen are So we see Russia in process of paid their regular wages, but the absorbing Chinese territory. The studios must also hire the same areas thus far most concerned (Manchuria, Outer Mongolia, Inner Screen players have to learn to Mongolia and Sinkiang) form a toe the mark-literally. Chalk is huge, solid bloc whose northern used to mark the spots where they frontier contacts Russian territory all the way.

An isolated spot in the Santa Moscow is working methodically making fog for film scenes. The Suzanna Mountains, 40 miles from so that her expansion southward into China moves as a compact mass plication of India's famous Khyber containing no non-Communist areas. Pass. Most India sequences are The steam-roller thus has its northern side completely protected. It is a mighty smart job of strategy.

The process shot has saved lanchuria of course is the most important single item in this pic-In a process shot, Lana Turner ture. Here we have a big country of can be shown walking down Fifth 404,428 square miles, with a population of more than 43,000,000. Its soil is among the world's richest. It Frying food sounds like a highhas great mineral wealth and vast pressure water jet to the movie industrial possibilities. Strategically mike. A sound man gets the fryis a base of immense strength. ing effect by crinkling cellophane. A good day's work on a movie



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Attention: Mr. Howard Goddard Mr. William Gately

Gentlemen:

This letter is to inform you as the bargaining agent of our striking employees that we are reopening our plant and mines for production on January 16, 1950, at the beginning of the day shift. All striking employees who report for work on said date will be reinstated. The wages, hours and working conditions which will prevail will be those set forth in the Companies' final offer, a copy of which is enclosed, herewith

In order that the Company may have the necessary full crew of workers with which to conduct its operations, it will be necessary to replace any striking employee who has not reported for work by January 23, unless arrangements have been made for a leave of absence beyond that date.

It is our sincre wish that all of our regular employees return to work prior to January 23. The normal average earnings of over \$2.00 per hour and other working conditions which prevail in the Carlsbad potash industry are unmatched by any other industry in the country.

Since, as you know, many of the employees on strike have left the Carlsbad area, a copy of this letter is being sent to each striking employee at his last known address in order that all may have an equal opportunity to report for work when the companies reopen. A copy of this letter will also be published in the Carlsbad Current-Argus, The Eddy County News and any

other newspapers where it is felt the men can best be reached. The Company will continue to bargain with your Union so long as it remains the employees' bargaining agent.

Very truly yours, Resident Manager

ec: Orville Larson C. D. Smothermon

International Minerals & Chemical Corp. Potash Company of America **United States Potash Company** NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK - Water shortages now are critical only in limited spots, but soon they'll clamp a ceiling on America's economic growth unless the country learns to guard its precious supply.

The arid West always has lived on short water rations. Yet not until reserves fell dangerously low in the usually well-drenched East -especially New York City-did the whole nation begin to realize it no longer can take water for

Cheaper than dirt, water suddenly seemed as valuable as gold. New Yorkers got a guilty feeling when they washed their hands. "Water holidays" were ordered. The water expert's terms-watershed, run-off, reservoir, ground water table — became everybody's Reporters reminisced about ancient cities that died for want of

In the shock of the East's crisis, old rumors were revived that the entire United States was menaced by plunging water levels. Early disaster was foreseen for countless communities, farms and factories. Fact From Fancy

To separate fact from fancy, NEA went to the people who really know the nation's water story, the men of the U.S. Geological Survey and Bureau of Reclamation, and leading conservation experts.

They say there's no truth to the report the water table is sinking everywhere. Ground water, pumped from wells isn't as plentiful as it once was, but untapped resources in parts of New England, the Pacific Northwest and other sectors may amount to 500 billion gallons a day.

And there's been no great change in the supply of surface waters from streams and lakes, even though long stretches of most major rivers are badly polluted. These waters rise and fall with the ups

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But U. S. consumption of water | There are broad irrigation belts the country consumed 10 billion Valley, and on the High Plains of gallons of ground water a day. West Texas where thousands of lion gallons to the air daily—enough

That whopping 150 billion gallon population, the growth of industry, the millions of new acres blooming with crops currently in demand phia and Baltimore, which rely at high prices.

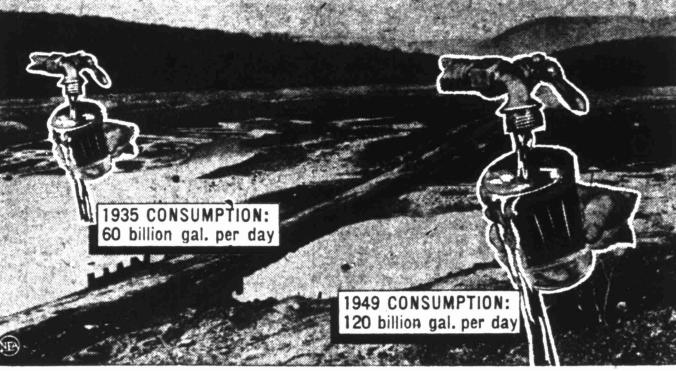
The drain on water resources fered heavy overdrafts of ground expansion were halted in its tracks. try sus Bureau recently forecast a U. S. populatoin of 188,500,000 in 1975 -up 26.4 per cent from today. The

More people mean more farms of additional water consumed. Review Of Tomorrow

If anyone doubts that this prospect foreshadows a crisis, let him scan some of 1950's trouble spots for a preview of what could be the national story tomorrow: There's New York City, where

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and downs of rainfall, but their av- | one season's drought and a war- | Waste already robs us of a big erage volume hasn't declined. Un- enforced delay in getting new fa- share of our rainfall. Some 30 reserves abound in many cilities have combined to shrink per cent runs off the land and goes 69. Midland County Library Associ-

Now it's 30 billions daily. Surface productive acres face barren idle- to supply Chicago completely. water use has jumped almost as ness if more water is not found. sharply and today adds to around 120 billion gallons a day Arkansas' Grand Prairie region. withdrawal reflects the swelling Industrial zones around Los Ange-Even cities like Chicago, Philadel-

chiefly on surface waters, have sufwould be high enough if all this reserves often preferred by indus-But it goes careening on. The Cen- Costs Up, Supply Down In many another place, the water problem is a 1950 reality. There Board.

may not be an actual shortage. But West Coast, including dry Califor- the story is told in higher pumping nia, may leap 66 per cent over pres- costs as water levels drop, in the expense of new facilities tapping a on Revenue and Taxation and more distant source or using supand more industry. And all three plies more efficiently. It's told in together mean billions of gallons the sad faces of Chamber of Comassured resources in the years favored the proposal for a one-shot direction of working out a finance

> 15 million billion gallons that fall million dollars. If adopted at the Several revenue-raising plans were on the U.S. as rain and snow every special session starting January 31,

Rainfall is, of course, erratic hospitals. from year to year, but five-year Texas Ranks Lowest averages don't vary much over a Texas was given the nation's problem. Many have agreed that long span. Just recently, however, lowest ranking by a United States the special session should concern a Weather Bureau survey suggested Public Health Service team which itself only with the hospital finance rainfall the country over may be recently completed a survey of its plan, and leave the anticipated dedeclining slightly when measured eleemosynary institutions. The re- ficit problem for the regular ses-

tion steals billions of gallons a day. Lake Mead, stretching 115 miles Colorado Basin, gives up 600 mil- and a more adequate budget.

Dwindling ground water supplies threaten the irrigated rice lands of Mays Of Raising Money For State Hospital Industrial zones around Los Angeles and Houston feel the pinch. Needs Discussed By Governor, Legislators

of raising money to pay for state hospital needs were aired Sunday at a pre-session conference between ning expenses of the institutions, influential House members and and it will be asked to get a start Gov. Allan Shivers.

The session preceded Monday's special session follows the tempomeeting of the State Hospital Governor Shivers went into a huddle Sunday afternoon with 17

members of the House Committee Speaker Durwood Manford. A spokesman for the House group said that while no definite ber of the Legislature before the merce enthusiasts as they turn policy agreement was reached, most special session convenes. He said away a new industry for lack of committee members indicated they "some progress was made" in the temporary tax to expire at the end proposal. There'd be no chortages now or of the fiscal year Aug. 31, 1951.

perhaps ever if we could somehow This stop-gap proposal, it was Some House members at the capture and distribute wisely the estimated, would raise around 26 meeting favored deficit financing. year. That figure, incidentally, is it would offer only a temporary consumption multiplied 15 million of supporting and improving the Legislature in the last week.

port said in brief that lack of funds sion next year.

The special session must make immediate appropriations for runon a building program. If the rary tax route, the regular session next January would face the bigger job of working out a permanent plan of support and improvement. Shiver's called members of the important Revenue and Taxation Committee to Austin in line with his policy of consulting each mem-

Plans Are Offered

equal to New York City's daily solution to the long-range problem tween 50 and 75 members of the that something must be done immediately on the eleemosynary

Midlanders Check Out 94,277 Periodicals, **Books And Pamphlets From Library In 1949**

cals and pamphlets were checked nal and Dunbar branch. out of the Midland County Library for home reading during 1949, ac- orial Book Month by the Woman's cording to a report by Mrs. J. W.

Carroll, librarian. the collection and 93 were added to

the West Texas Geological Library. Fitzgerald-The library has 121 subscriptions to 114 periodicals and subscribes to six newspapers, the report shows. A total of 2,048 borrowers were registered, including 1,320 adults and

Library service is given from the central library, a station at Terminal, the Dunbar branch for negroes and short term loans of children's books are made to individual teachers in the elementary and Greenwood schools.

\$12.608 Budget the library for salaries, books, peri- for residents of Terminal was odicals, binding and supplies. The opened, with a beginning collection estimated per capita spending for of 500 volumes. ibrary service was 42 cents.

The library received financial help from the following sources: County-\$7,721.38, plus quarters in the court house, utilities and janitor service. City of Midland-\$1.440. Fines and rental collection-\$1,632reserves to less than 40 per cent down to the sea unused. Evapora- ation-\$800. WTGS-\$418 83. Gifts and memorial books-\$446.81.

The report lists the greatest need has shot way up. Back in 1935 in Arizona, in California's Central behind Hoover Dam in the parched of the library as additional space Story hour for children five years

February was designated as Mem-Wednesday Club to draw public attention to the custom of giving"liv-This figure is an increase of 29,- ing memorials." More than 100 volumes were added through the club's The book stock total was 24,173 efforts. A collection of 232 volumes volumes, with 1,550 books added to predominantly poetry, were given as memorials by Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

> Picture Service In October the library began a picture portfolio service. This material is checked out to teachers and

The annual Children's Book Week their teachers to hear a discussion of modern children's classics, story tal of the result of the modern retelling and to take part in a book

In December, with the cooperation of the Junior Service League ourselves. A sinner is one who is A total of \$12,608.36 was spent by and the City of Midland a station hell, which modern man banished from the universe by politely putting it out at the door, has now come back through the window in A new attraction at the library is the form of neuroses, fears, inhibi-

an oil painting by Porfirio Salinas. Texas artist, entitled "Springtime in Texas." This picture has been loaned by the Modern Study Club until a place for it is found in a Woman's Club Building. The present library staff consists

of Mrs. Carroll, librarian; Mrs. W. C. Cartwright, assistant librarian: Mrs. M. Connor and Mrs. M. V. Taylor, part time assistants. Pages are Sherry Page, Helen

Cartwright Jan and Kay Stalcup, are things you choose here and Simone Walker and Pickens Moore. now. When you obey the King-Library At Terminal The Terminal station is staffed dom of God you find heaven here

entirely with volunteer help from and now, for its other name is the Service League. Mrs. Callie Mae York supervises the Dunbar branch. The library is free to all persons in

Main event of the Summer is the reading contest for children which starts June 1 and ends with a party for all contestants when school reopens. A total of 153 children joined the "Pony Riders" in 1949 and reported on 3,131 of the 11,998 books checked out during the three months. Mrs. Conner and Mrs. K. C. Heald, Jr., conducted the contest at the central library. Mrs. York was in charge at Dunbar.

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Acts 9:5; John 3:13; Rom. 6:20-23. you—in you. On the other hand WORKING WITH OR if you take hell out with you, you AGAINST THE KINGDOM

tions, inner conflicts, guilts. It has

moved into the center of his being.

So the counterpart of "The king-

dom of God is within you" is "The

kindgom of hell is within you too."

Obey the Kingdom of God within

you and you have heaven; disobey

it and you have hell—have it right

now as a condition, a state of mind.

Hell and heaven are not some-

thing God sovereignly gives you at

the end of your earthly life. They

"the Kingdom of Heaven." If you

take out heaven with you at the

end of this life, you will get heaven.

for you will have brought it with

will get it, for you will have brough We saw yesterday that the laws it with you-in you. of our being are the laws of God, I do not know where heaven and the will of God wrought out in terms of nerves, tissues, and total hell are as places, but I know structural being. We must then where they begin. Sin is hell become to this breathtaking conclu- gun-it is disruption, disintegrasion: We cannot revolt against tion, disease. You take the state God without revolting against ourout of this life with you, and you selves. I say it reverently: God get the place suitable to that state has us hooked! We cannot run Goodness is heaven begun—it is brought more than 550 children and away from God without running fellowship, harmony, life. You take away from ourselves. The sum tothat out with you and you get s place suitable to that state. volt against God is this: We who The Kingdom of God will work decided we would not live with with you or against you according God, find that we cannot live with to whether you obey it or disober literally a problem to himself. The

O my God-I can now say, "My God," for whether I acknowledge Thee or not, Thou art my God-I cannot run away from Thee. Nor do I want to. Can I run away from life? from myself? I fly to Thee. Take me.

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And he denied him, saying, Woman, I know him

not.—Luke 22:57.

Right Of Individuals

Harold Ross, editor of the New Yorker Magazine and member of a stout minority, will not have to have his eardrums punctured after all. That he will not is a victory not only for him but for every man who may take up a cause alone or with a small band of outnumbered followers.

What was the nature of his triumph? The story began when Grand Central Station, the New York City terminal for the New York Central Railroad, decided to broadcast music, news and commercial advertising over its public address system.

The railroad found it could pick up \$1,800 a week from advertisers. Railroad finances' being what they are, this wasn't to be laughed at.

Advertisers were interested, of course, because the huge terminal daily thronged with thousands who could hardly help listening to the broadcasts. In the trade they call this a "captive" audience.

No doubt the railroad thought the milling commuters and travelers, many with time heavy on their hands, would be only too happy to be regaled by music and news—even though they had to take the standard radio-style dose of commercials along with the rest.

It must therefore have been something of a jolt when complaints streamed in. No dissenter was more vocal—from Tennessee, starts his impordesk, and announced that that was matic Arthur Vandenberg. He or graphic—than Ross. He's a veteran of many battles for tant investigation of interstate the price he would pay for open-speaks in a soft drawl, but he is a cause. This time his magazine leaped into the fray with witnesses ought to be fearless ment. Dunn kicked him out of the great problems of the day, and cartoons and comment.

Before long the New York Public Service Commission Olney, the energetic lawyer whom difficult to resist. More difficult Senatorial Praise took note. A hearing was ordered. Railroad officials straight-shooting Governor Earl were the approaches from men who trouped in, claiming a station poll showed 85 per cent of the "captives" in favor of the broadcasts. "Unscientific," said the opposition regarding the poll.

Spearheaded by the redoubtable Ross, the protesters lunches at the Waldorf. But the handle the campaign of California labeled the broadcasts an invasion of their privacy. The the national gambling network of that part of the state and has been party, but a pattern for America. trapped station folk were being exploited, they added.

Ross told the commission if the noise didn't stop he might consider puncturing his eardrum to give him peace is a long way from New York, first step when the gamblers and by his grasp of the subject." as he passed through the terminal.

The dissenters were no army—just a platoon. But there seems to be an invisible but whose office gambler Cannon had assuming man with a great affecthe fuss they made turned the trick. The New York Central, without waiting for word from the commission, bowed to the wishes of Editor Ross and his coterie of supporters. Quiet—relatively speaking—returned to Grand Central.

If the railroad's poll was even roughly accurate, Ross triumphed over the majority. But though we in America live largely by majority rule, we recognize too that the majority isn't always right. So it's heartening to see that a sincere minority can make itself felt, whether the cause be a big political issue or music in Grand Central.

They Know We Mean Business

Never before in peacetime has the United States told a foreign government to close its consulates in this country. This sharp rebuff now has been delivered to Hungary in reply to its arrest and imprisonment of an American, Rob- Department in the past has been ert Vogeler, assistant vice president of the International anxious to cooperate. Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Our government was moved to act also because of re- otherwise known as "Gombo," was knock off all narcotics racketeers submitting shamefully to cynistrictions Hungary placed on the consular work of the garding \$400,000 worth of hidden protection to their own racketeers, plundering the citizens. The peril U. S. legation in Budapest.

The closing of Hungary's consulates in New York and But when William Berket, the claiming that Dunn's "closed city" bomb. Cleveland will cost that country two prime outlets for the spreading of Communist propaganda. The consulates have Washington had little else to do, since Hungarian trade with the U.S. Gionotti, a slot-machine operator limit. has sagged to less than \$3,000,000 a year.

The American order is the second step taken in an income from slot-machine relitation.

T-men, painstakingly interviewing enemies are talking about a recall effort to stir Hungary into action on the Vogeler case. drug stores and others renting slot Earlier we barred U.S. citizens from further travel there. In the present instance, Hungary was warned that further \$100,000 of income. retailiation might come if "the rights and interests of the United States and its nationals continue to be so grossly got into the picture. Then it was nation-wide gambling ring operates are about like they have been violated." That might mean severing diplomatic relations. Protecting Stick-Up Men

Our government's action was commendable. The inevitable stalling and double-talk we get from Russia and her satellites in these repeated violations of Americans' Chicago gunmen, Broncotto and chant has completely won the heart liberties have become intolerable. It's time to deal sternly a tavern, "The Big Headed Kid," a year. with such crude police tactics.

Needs A Better Excuse

Secretary of State Acheson declares that Valentin government is further illustrated by has sparse gray hair that looks as the bra" or something. It amazes authough he'd just come in from a diences. Gubitchev, Soviet engineer accused of espionage, does not Theusen was offered \$20,000 to windstorm. have diplomatic immunity. It is likely the trial judge in drop the indictments. However, he When Dr. Graham was appointed when she went to the animal's cage the joint case against the Russian and Miss Judith Coplon despite political pressure from two Bricker, right-wing Republican, had put on a disappearing act of will accept Acheson's statement as the fact.

Gubitchev claimed immunity although he actually to jail had been an employe of the United Nations at the time he was arrested for spying. UN employes do not generally portant municipal election, put in Wayne Morse, "What kind of a enjoy such protection.

Both his and Miss Copion's defense attorneys are re- "closed city" platform. Dunn pro- To the deeply religious Donnell, may be used in an effort to stimusorting to every device to prevent the defendants coming posed to close up the gamblers and run the houses of prostitution out have often said you were the most Japanese trains. One railroad offi-

One or more of these maneuvers may succeed. But at least it will be nothing so transparent as a flimsy diplomatic cloak for a man who has no proper claim to it.

Gosh! Didja Ever See Business So Bad?



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Mayor Dunn of Fresno should be witness in gambling cleanup; California is part of Frankie Costello's empire; gamblers now succeed in income-tax evasion.

Mayor Gordon Dunn of Fresno, office. Calif. Another should be Warren California Crime Commission.

which he is a part undermines close to Howser. clean government in the smaller cities of the U.S.A.

definite link between them just the been a frequent visitor.

partners and that California was operated a chinchilla farm. definitely part of the Costello empire. Not only was Costello money whereby a gambler, making a payreported to be invested in the or-foff to the slush fund, would buy a nate Las Vegas gambling palace, chinchilla, then pay for its board these far-flung dominions of the moment's notice. A county official

wire-pulling in Washington. Gamblers Escape Taxes was sent to jail, and the Treasury

However, in San Mateo not long investigated by local T-men income in the form of - cashiers

checks in the Bank of America. up the case, he was called off by

in San Mateo, was caught hiding machines, found that Gionotti had concealed between \$50,000 and

The case was considered a sureshot tax fraud—until Washington

The farflung links of the nagambling empire were furand when Fresno's local gambling czar, Joe Cannon, couldn't raise

Hugh Burns, sent the two gangsters comer was a "radical."

Fresno's New Mayor don Dunn, who campaigned on a him on the War Labor Board."

A straight-shooting newcomer to ham is the most Christlike man I his line by putting 680 showgirls politics, Dunn meant what he said, know." but apparently after he became Months later, Donnell remarked signed to carry 1,000 paying passenmayor, pressure was started to to Morse: "Remember what you gers. The train would run to Atami, make Fresno an "open city."

WASHINGTON - When Estes | One gambler walked into Dunn Kefauver, hard - hitting senator office, laid \$35,000 on the mayor's an orator, in the manner of dragambling rackets, one of his first ing only one bookmaking establish- able to put in simple words the

This type of pressure was not answers. Warren placed in charge of the had helped elect him. One of these was Bob Franklin, now under fed- Charles Tobey, a vivid phrasemaker, A lot has been written about eral indictment on another matter. gambling king Frankie Costello, his and one of Dunn's campaign tailor-made clothes and his managers. Franklin also had helped real story of Costello is the way Attorney General Fred Howser in

Meanwhile Joe Cannon, sometimes called the Mickey Cohen of Fresno, Calif., chiefly famous as Fresno, proposed that Fresno's chief Senator Vandenberg said thoughtthe "raisin capital of the world," of police be removed—always the Chicago. or Costello's reported racketeers want to take over-and friends in Washington. However, be replaced by a lieutenant, in

Chinehillas And Slush It also was proposed to set up a had been glamorized, one of his political slush fund for the election buddies was the late "Bugsie" Sie- of "the right people" in 1950, the gel, who later moved out to Holly- fund to be collected from gamblers wood and Las Vegas. However, and houses of prostitution, and there is good reason to believe that the pay-offs to be made through an Costello and Bugsie continued as old lady outside Fresno who

A neat system was arranged 'The Flamingo." but there are and upkeep. Chinchillas, of course, the books, as well as the books of work.

gambler Joe Cannon The deal fell through, however, the big gamblers in the past has when the old lady got suspicious, been through income-tax violation. and when Mayor Dunn put his

manager, also reported that he had from the turn of the century. arranged to set up a branch narcotics office in Fresno, directly unago. gambler Emelio Georgetti, der Franklin's control, which would re- who were not paying off, but give cal political machines that are Terrific pressure on Mayor Dunn in our backyards is infinitely closer continued, with certain merchants and just as deadly as the Russian local Treasury agent, tried to follow policy hurt business. On the other |-National Municipal League Presihand, Chet Carey, secretary of

Fresno's A. F. of L. Central Labor Council, backed the mayor to the Mayor Dunn is still standing pat. petition to remove him from office. tractors . . . This provision

All of which illustrates how the in a medium-sized city in Cali-

ference between clean and dirty

College President Turns Senator A modest little man who looks ther illustrated at Fresno when two like a small-town hardware mer-Pedrotti, were caught sticking up of cynical Capitol Hill in less than He is Frank P. Graham, former

president of the University of Amazes Audience the bail, he collected it from Los North Carolina, now senator from Angeles gambling leader "Mickey" that state. Graham is as friendly and disarming as a puppy, has a a magician, can make his guinea pig How the gangs undermine good lively twinkle in his dark eyes, and vanish by simply saying "abracada-

reported the offer to the judge, and, to the Senate last March. John in their home and found the pet state senators, Jack Tenney and raised the clamor that the new- his own. Senator Forrest C. Donnell

Last April, Fresno held an im- tive, asked his GOP colleague, apart to do it. as mayor bulky shot-put star Gor- fellow is Graham? You served with MAY AID RAILWAY Christian man I know. Frank Gra- cial hopes to increase traffic over

said about Frank Graham being a famous hot springs resort.

the most Christlike man you know? Well, I share your opinion.' Whenever Senator Graham rises from a Senate desk that almost swallows him—he is the shortest man on the floor—senators come diamond suit. If he leads the This is a tribute few men in Senate lose the contract. He must lead the former. history have won. Graham is not

After his Senate speech on the Atlantic Pact, Republican Senator remarked in awe: "Frank Graham's speech was the reatest I have ever heard in the Senate. The senator has given us a pattern, not for my party or his

After another Graham talk fully, "I was profoundly impressed Despite the praise showered on him, Graham is still a modest, untion for people

commend his state for having

given him to us as a senator."

Senator Graham is one of the overrun by savages. Friends tried most conscientious men in Wash-

lotments, our experience of the past would indicate there is every other important links between are frail animals, and can die at a sive features-will not be needed in 1951 or later. Farmers have a gambling world, even including the usually was designated to handle big stake in making allotments

-Agriculture Secretary Charles

Three dimensional films will make present-day pictures look Bob Franklin, Dunn's campaign as outdated as the kinetoscopes -Producer Samuel Goldwyn.

Too many of our cities are still

dent Charles Edison. Some contemporary cynics deride

as visionary Japan's constitutional renunciation of the concept of belligerency and armed security. Be not overly concerned by such de-He says that he may be a newcomer based upon the highest of moral to politics, but he knows the dif- ideals.

-Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Morals of young people today in the past—neither better nor -Dr. Marion B. Smith, marriage

relations teacher at Louisiana

Trick Guinea Pig

CHICAGO -(AP)- Dannie O'Day

O'Day's wife was amazed, too, A man from the Animal Welfare The greatest safeguard against ment he, too, would pronounce into empty space, without a safety

League recovered the guinea pig. Missouri, a conscientious conserva- but he had to take the gas stove TOKYO —(P)— Pretty showgirls

aboard a special "revue train" de-

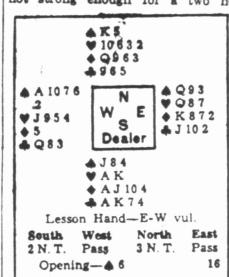
Mc Kenney

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service Today's hand was taken from

an interesting article by I. T. Sun in the December issue of The magazine in the United States deroted exclusively to bridge. Sun is a member of a well- bill comes to \$7,707,600,000. known Chinese team of four in New York. I like the way he

run-of-the-mill players do not get, it is a most important handle the play of no trump very

Sun points out that South is not strong enough for a two no



trump bid, but he could not resist the temptation. Of course, his partner was justified in taking him to three no trump.

When the six of spades was opened and the dummy went down, the only thing South thought of was that the whole spade suit was going to be run off. He decided he would play a small spade

East won with the queen and returned a spade, which West won with the ace. The next spade trick was won by South with the jack and now there was no way to make the contract.

As Sun points out, declarer has to stake everything on the king of spades. He must go up with it on the first trick. When it holds the trick, the only hope to make the contract is to find East with the king of diamonds. Here again South has to be care-

Now he can lead the queen and

when East again refuses to cover, he will have the ten to play under the queen. In this way he will point the way clearly to their make four diamond tricks which. with the other tricks he has, will give him his contract.



Englishman, preparing visit the United States, had an idea that the country was to reassure him. Imagine the state of his mind, when, just as he stepped off the ship in New York, he saw a newspaper with the head-

line, "Indians Scalp Senators." (Of course, it meant that Cleveland had won a baseball game from

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

There's Room For Economy In New Proposals By Truman

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON-In President Truman's Budget mes-Bridge World, the only national sage, you finally get the bad news. This is his estimate of what all his proposals for new legislation would cost. The

Although this sum is only about a sixth of the \$42,wrote the hand up. He said most 439,000,000 estimated total expenditures for the 1951 bud-

and Economic Report messages. new equipment. These are the items the economy advocates will try to use the axe on. Old programs for government spending are hard to cut or kill. But new ideas are duck soup and meat for economizers and so worth

considerable attention. It should be made clear at the start that not all of the \$7,707,600,000 would be spent in the next fiscal year-July 1, 1950 to June 30, 1951. Actual expenditures would be \$4, 070,300,000. The other \$3,637,300,-000 would be contract authorizations and increased government borrowing to pay for expenditures under these programs in future years. First take a look at some of the

extensions of present programs the President asks for. He wants \$3,-100,000,000 for the third year of the Marshall Plan. This represents a Marshall Plan. This represents a cut of \$900,000,000 from this year's QUESTIONS authorization. But there is a determined effort from the isolationists

in Congress to cut it more. An additional \$647,000,000 plus another \$500,000,000 in contract authorizations is requested for the

European arms aid. The President asks \$520,000,000 new contract authority for federal highway aid. Every congressman being in favor of more roads for his state, this probably will go through without much trouble.

Would Increase Public Debt The President asks authority to increase the public debt through government borrowings of \$500,000, 000. Half would be used to finance housing mortgages, the other half for his new and thus-far undisclosed program of business loans ful about the way he plays the and guarantees. Only \$10,000,000 of mountain in the world. It is 19,500 this latter sum is earmarked for feet high and almost a perfect back from the cloakrooms to listen. queen of diamonds, he still will spending next year, and only half of

the nine spot, which East will not For extending rent controls another year, the President asks \$16,-000,000. There is sure to be a battle to kill this whole business. Now take a look at some of the new major legislation proposals.

Biggest item is more than \$400,-000,000 for education, of which \$300,-000,000 would be in the federal school aid bill which passed the Senate last year but now is tied up in the House. For school construction surveys, \$45,000,000, and a like amount for aid to medical education-training doctors and nurses in anticipation of the health insurance Next biggest item is almost \$300,-

000,000 for welfare plans. For direct grants in aid to the states, to provide greater poor relief, \$250,000,000. For grants to the states for maternity benefits, \$9,000,000. For health services to school children, \$35,000,-

The President asks \$370,000,000-\$240,000,000 of it in contract authorizations-for military construction. Sixty million dollars are requested to set up the new cooperative housing plan for middle-income families. This is a mere start.

Hopes To Boost Postal Rates The President still is hoping for yourself.

new legislation which will raise postal rates and make the Post Of- idea, and sit back and wait for the fice Department more or less self- other person to make the first supporting. This conceivably could move toward friendship. A customer in an eating joint on save the government \$395,000,000. the Bowery said to the waiter, But the chances are slim, because friendly instinct to lead you to do want savings made this easy way.

well and, ironically, the weaker part. It includes all the President asks an initial \$4,000,000 the player, the more no trumps fancy new gimmicks and the and for Alaska roads and airports enlargements of existing more than \$6,000,000. Another programs which the President has \$3,000,000 is to be poured into Inintroduced in his State of the Union land Waterways Corporation for

To provide unemployment compensation for federal workers, \$13,-500,000 is requested, and to expand unemployment insurance for nongovernment workers, \$12,500,000.

To expand old-age survivors' insurance and to start the federal health insurance scheme, the Presdent asks that \$1,450,000,000 be collected next year in the form of increased payroll deductaions. This money would go into trust funds for later expenditure. But the public would have to dig down for it and pay for it just like regular taxes which would finance the other plans.

All in all, there's plenty of room for economizing on this budget, if the congressmen have the courage

Q-Was Frankenstein character? A-Frankenstein was a fictional character in the story of that name by Mary Shelley. He was a student of physiology who constructed a monster giving it a sort of life. This monster later destroyed Frankenstein. The name is today used as a synonym for one who is destroyed by his own works.

Q-Where is Mount Cotopaxi? A-Cotopaxi, located in the eastern chain of the Andes Moun-

has the greatest unprotected area of forest land? A — The South. In 1947, 11 southern states had organized protection against fire on 92,000,000

acres of private forest land: 82.-

000,000 acres were without such protection. Q-Did the same Maxim who invented the machine gun invent the silencer?

A-Hiram Stevens Maxim in-

vented the gun and his son. Hiram

Percy Maxim, the silencer for

Q-Who has authority to coin money? A-Congress, in Article I, Sec-

tion 8 of the Constitution



You are tempted to friendly gesture toward a new acquaintance but don't want the person to think you are pushing

WRONG WAY: Give up the

66T KNEW something would happen," my mother wept, standing mournfully over my sickbed so that I began to listen for a eulogy. "It must have been some exposure that night the burglar

John always marvels at the perverse kind of satisfaction it seems to give most people, if they can find something concrete to blame sponsor; every headache has a specific parent too, from sinus to spoiled!"). Indeed, there are no orphan complaints. John loves to in the final throes of a coronary thrombosis (formerly erroneously called "acute indigestion") shouted to his wife with whom he had just sick if I didn't eat the soup you remained.

made last night!"

"Aren't you going to take her man of efficiency, asked next. will I laugh at the many people a back door on a speakeasy. is a good, strong ego, like mine, right!" which says in moments of crisis, "This can't be happening to me!" and ends by coating everything

with a protective layer of un-

But my mother ignored me, and spoke to John as if I weren't said. "Who'll take care of her?" Freda, who had come in as soon in-Peace wreath about my neck as she had heard I was sick, via | Finally, I said to John: "I can't

the neighborhood grapevine, said: "I'll take care of her, if you like. was once supposed to be a nurse, and I'd love to help Mrs. B. Besides, I'll only charge half of the regular fee since I'm not an R.N., and I'll cook, too."

"Sold," I exclaimed so suddenly, that my mother wept: "She's delirious," and John ran to feel my

AND from there on, we were off on a rather unconventional. an illness on. Every cold has a but satisfying illness. I would like definite, identifiable draft for a to be able to report that I remembered every detail, and be able to tions, like Caesar's wife, were recount it like Irvin S. Cobb and his operations. Or else, I certainly as if she had a handbook on nursthat I entered the romantic kind tell about the old man of 70, who of Hollywood fog, strictly reserved for heroines. Unfortunately, there was neither the conventional blow-by-blow description nor the respectable blank coma for me; celebrated his golden wedding an- for although chronological seniversary: "I'd never have gotten quence was gone, many basic facts

To begin with, John's friends at If making a scapegoat out of a the hospital heard the news about harmless drunk made Mother my illness and hurried over. Each happy, I would be the last to man of them behaved as if he had never heard a real pneumonia before, and insisted upon a personal the final score an even tie. On the to a hospital?" my father, being a examination to confirm the diag- days that Freda won, though, the nosis, "Right here," the visiting resultant bedmaking was a Hou-"I won't go," I shrieked, sitting diagnostician would say, happily dinian exhibition." She was sup

such hysteria that anyone can have triumphantly, "That's the spot all net.

Then they would discuss "the case" like museum curators over a newly discovered mummy.

"Marked pallor," one would say, making me feel like Ophelia. "Shallow respirations," another would declare, until I began to that the clean sheet was on the there. "She can't stay here," she feel it was just a matter of min- floor in a heap, with the soiled utes before they'd hang the Rest- one neatly and firmly tucked back

stand it any more! Maybe they mean well, and maybe I wouldn't nails they kept looking at, but as

Just then, another doctor came smiling into the doorway. "Get him out of here," shrieked, hiding in my bed. "He's gone," John said after a brief minute, and so he had. But with him had gone the information

that poor Mrs. B. was out of her

head and raving. "Isn't it too

bad?" everyone said gleefully in

the staff room. TREDA was an unorthodox delight from start to finish. The must have been purely in the aspirational stage, but her intenabove suspicion. She did her work would like to be able to announce ing rolled up in her stocking for emergency consultation, and she

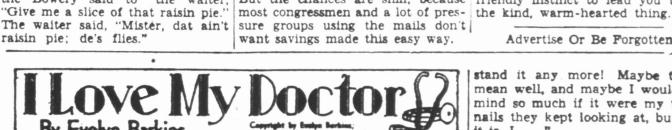
> co-operation very disturbing. wanted to change the linen. I held "We don't have enough sheets

for daily changes," I said, "and soon I'll be lying on the bare mattress.' "Hospitals change every day," she replied dogmatically.

The battle raged good-humoredly from morning to morning, with straight up in bed. Never again pounding my chest as if it were posed to be the master "now you see it, now you don't" magician, who protest to the bitter end that | "Let me listen," another would while I was assigned to the role they "will die in their own beds." say, coming forward as to a sym- of star trapeze artist, and was Not that I thought of really dying. phony concert. Then after a mo- often left clinging by a single bar

> "I'm falling!" I would yell, and poor Freda would haul me back aboard by my nightgown. "You've pinned me under," was another SOS, and once, when the mad scramble was finished, we were all hilariously delighted to find

on the bed. (To Be Continued)



Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hearsh are at home in Midland after their recent marriage in Stanton and a wedding trip to Fort Davis and Balmorhea. She is the former Ouida Church. The wedding was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Koonce. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Hoot Leonard, and her brother, Wayne Church, was best man. The bride wore a grey suit with pink accessories and a pink corsage.

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A biographical sketch of the Polish composer, Paderewski, was given by Lavonne Bell and one of his Midland County Library since Janfamous piano compositions, "Minuet in G," was played by Carolyn Gray Lucile Carroll, librarian: on the program of the Moment Musical Junior Music Club Saturday morning in the Watson Studio. Other program numbers were

"The Guitar," Gaynor, piano solo by Toni Redden; "Londonderry Air," violin solo by Robert Gray; "Knight Rupert," piano solo by Jimmie Mashburn, and a harmonica selec- lie (Terhune). tion by Jerry Hyde.

ort after the program. Patsy Chamattendance for lessons was given by Miss Lydie Watson, club sponsor. New officers were in charge of the club, with Jimmie Mashburn in the chair and Doris Morningstar as secretary. Patsy Wilkerson and Sarah Ann Pickett had charge of the at-

given birthday greetings and Garciele Wright was welcomed as the guest of Lavonne Bell. Other members present were Barbara Timmons, Juanda Bradshaw. Trudy Ann Symes, Ann and Sandra McFarland, Jean Hawkins, Cynthia Dupuy, Dianne Perkins and Wilson



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struments on the tables carried

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Precinct No.

(Reelection)

For County Commi

(Reelection) For County Attorney
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(Reelection)

alternately and beat lightly.

add 1 tsp. vanilla.

to 12:55 p.m. in the recreation room

hood Luncheon Tuesday.

A regular meeting of the Re-

trees were used for decoration.

tions on the piano. Sugar plum

Voters League | Youth Week Series Studies City, In Methodist Church County Budgets **Ends With Sermons**

Midland County and the Midland worship services Sunday in the Public School System were read and First Methodist Church were the discussed at the Midland League of last given by the Rev. Durwood Women Voters luncheon Saturday in Fleming of St. Luke's Methodist

Mrs. J. E. Beakey, president, an- to Midland last week. nounced that Irene Sweeney of Fleming conducted Youth Week Washington, D. C., national field services as well as speaking on worker and board member, will be Sunday. The youth meetings were in Midland January 28. With her held each evening last week, from will be Mrs. Elizabeth R. Row of Monday through Friday. The Fri-Dallas, state president, and Mrs. B. day meeting was a candlelight dedi-B. Sanders of Forth Worth, state cation service and climaxed the

Mrs. Sweeney will speak at a tea that day in the Crystal Ballroom night and Fleming spoke during of Hotel Scharbauer for league the dinner hour each night except members and their guests. National Agenda Presented

The national agenda also was presented Saturday. It will be voted ety members served and the decoon at the national convention in rations and games were planned by April and Midland members were the Senior High School group unasked to study and comment on it. der the direction of Bub Brewer versity Women will meet at 2 p.m. den Class will meet at 8 p.m. with of the local projects committee, in- | well. Methodist Youth Fellowship | Texas Street. troduced the speakers. Mrs. Robert colors of blue and gold were used Gaige discussed the school budget. Mrs. Frank Shriver, the county bud- Different Host Groups get, and Mrs. Ronald Jarrett, the

Mimeographed sheets of each budget were given to members and, after they were explained, a general question and discussion period was held. These budgets will go into the "Know Your City." booklet that of the entertainment and decorais the league's local project for this tions Wednesday night and used

Library Gets New **Books For Children**

Books for children added to the uary 1 are listed as follows by Mrs. out the theme, as did musical quiz Rodeo (Rounds), The F-U-N Book (LaRue), Thistly B (Tudor), Rodeo (Bracken), Gone Is Gone (Gag), A tha and greenery for the table Illinois Street. Pussycat's Christmas (Brown), 900 decorations. A melodrama was Buckets of 'Paint (Becker), Babar given after the meal. and Father Christmas (Brunhoff) Little Appaloosa (Hader), Animal

Weapons (Mason), Faith of a Col-The Mysterious Caboose (Bonner), Linda Breith made the critic's re- The Blue Cat of Castletown (Coblentz), Rabbit Hill (Lawson), Blue bers was program leader. A discus- Willow (Gates), Homer Price (Mcsion of the importance of regular Closkey), Johnny King, Quarterback (Scholz), Bixxy and the Secret gram of the Rebekah Lodge a few will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. W. P. Message (Slobodkin), The First Book | weeks ago, will be shown at 7:30 | Z. German, Jr.

of Boats (Tatham) Young Razzle (Tunis), First Book Auditorium, Rebekah officers anof Automobiles (Tatham), The nounced Monday. Green Ginger Jar (Judson), The Latch Key Club (Clymer), Silver tendance cards. Jere Ann Price was Spurs for Cowboy Boots (Garst), sion charge. The Better Babies Goldie and Yellowhammer (Robin- program was conducted during Noson), Snakes (Zim), America's Ethan Allen (Holbrook), Eddie and the Fire Engine (Haywood).

Mrs. Snow Hostess

To Doctors' Wives Mrs. W. R. Snow was hostess to the Midland Doctors Wives at a tea Dewey Horton Will Thursday in her home. Assisting her were Mrs. Jack Walton and Mrs. J. Fenstermaker. Mrs. C. S. Britt poured. Spring flowers were used for decorations and the house party

wore tulip corsages. Mrs. V. A. Fann was a guest from Lubbock and Mrs. John M. Leigh and Mrs. Milton Loring were Midland guests. Other members attending were Mrs. Tom Bobo, Mrs. James Chapple, Mrs. Robert Noble, Mrs. L. W. Leggett, Mrs. J. R. Roden, Mrs. Glenn Walker, Mrs. Rex Greer, Mrs. Homer Johnson, Mrs. Robert Golladay, Mrs. Kurt Lekisch, Mrs.

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tions before Friday.

County Auditorium.

Officers Club.

Watson Studio.

Yearby, 311 North Main Street.

Christian University Exes Club.

Midland Service League will meet at 10 a.m. in the Parish House of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Lula Brunson Class of the First Baptist Church will meet for a covered-dish luncheon at 12 noon at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Sol Bunnell, with Mrs. C. M. Dunagan, 1508 West Missouri Street. The Brotherhood Dinner will be held at the same hour in the church recreational hall, the junior choir will meet at 4 p.m. 1909 West Michigan Street. Mrs. J. and the men's chorus at 7:30 p.m.

Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland meeting and fellowship supper will Officers Club.

Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Church, Houston, during his visit Phi Sorority will meet with Verda Bartlett, 1904 West Wall Street; will meet at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Frank pledge training at 7:30 p.m. and the Stubbeman, 1502 West Texas Street. regular meeting at 8 p.m.

> en's Club will meet for dinner at will be held at 10 a.m. in the Schar-7:30 p.n in Hotel Scharbauer. Kitti bauer Educational Building. The Davenport will be in charge of the first lesson of the "Our Faith"

Pyracantha Garden Club will

meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Midland Reeves as hostess. Conversational Spanish Group of at 7:30 p.m. with Dorothy Routh, the American Association of Uni- 1210 West College Street. Eva Cow-

North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:45 p.m. at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Clint Dunagan, A pot-luck dinner was served in the school. The Executive Board 1508 West Missouri Street. The Al-Tuesday with the intermediates will meet at 3 p.m., also in the trusa Club will be hostess and Al under Mrs. Karl Nichols in charge. school

Senisa Garden Club will meet at The Older Youth were in charge 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. G. C. Hughes, at 1 p.m. in the Midland Country 1205 West Louisiana Street.

dolls from many lands in the ta-JayCee-ettes box supper will be bles and games from other countries for the recreation period. The held at 7:30 p.m. in the American Woman's Society again served the Legion Hall.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae will The Senior High group used music as the theme of the Thursday meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Roger meeting. Records and musical in-Northrup, 1907 West Illinois.

International Relations Group of the American Association of Univer-Friday night, the Older Youth sity Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. were in charge and used pyracan- with Mrs. J. B. Felton, 1010 West

> South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Study Group will meet enson, 710 South Marienfield Street.

Modern Study Club will meet at Harlan Howell, Andrews Highway.

Junior Woman's Wednesday Club

Star Study Club will meet for a covered-dish luncheon at 1 p.m. with SATURDAY

Mrs. J. C. Carlson, 500 North Ma-

rienfield Street. First Baptist sanctuary choir rehearsal will be held at 6:30 p.m. and with a Tiny Tot Coronation which the teachers' and officers' meeting p.m. in the Masonic Hall. at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

bekah Lodge will be held at 7:30 First Methodist choir rehearsal p.m. Monday in the Odd Fellows will be held at 7:15 p.m. The Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Dewey Horton, rural Trinity Episcopal Holy Com-Film Studio Cancels church worker with the Baptist munion service will be held at 10 General Convention of Texas, will a.m. and senior choir practice at

First Presbyterian choir practice

Contract With Carson speak at the First Baptist Brother- 7:30 p.m. Children's Theater, Group II, will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County

Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Tom did not give any reason. Carson Sealy, 410 South L Street. Mrs. finished a picture for the studio on

Erle Payne will assist as a hostess. The Play Readers Club will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Wilson Bryant, corner of North C and Wall Streets.

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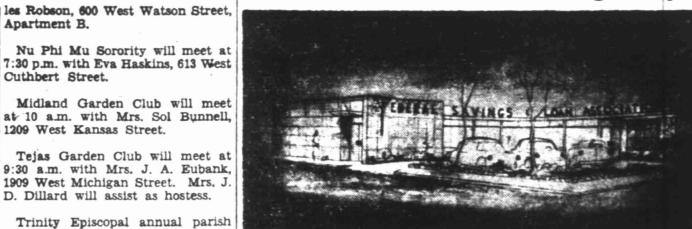
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Out-Of-City Guests Business and Professional Womo's Club will meet for dinner at will be held at 10 am in the Schar-Wedding In Midland

booklets will be taught at 7 p.m. Members of the two families and friends from over West Texas were First Baptist workers conference guests Saturday at the high noon Officers Club with Mrs. Frank will be held at 10 a.m. at East wedding of Jacqueline Theis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fourth and Big Spring Streets. Theis of Midland, and Miles Pierce Young Woman's Auxiliary will meet of Alpine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic-

tor I. Pierce of Ozona. Married in the First Methodist Mrs. William Y. Penn, chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Card- with Mrs. J. B. Richards, 1604 West Mrs. D. G. Roberts, 604 North Big Church, the couple left after a reception in the Midland Country Club on a trip to Houston, the Gulf Coast, Cuba, Jamaica and Midland Woman's Club will meet South American cities, and a return by way of New Orleans to their Altuda Ranch near Alpine. Colleen Townsend They are making the entire trip by

> Ladies Golf Association will meet for luncheon and election of officers club members are to make reserva-Mrs. T. L. Miller and Roy Smith of Odessa: Mr. and Mrs. Victor I. BS chapter of P. E. O. will meet Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harvick, Mr. at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Vernon and Mrs. Jim Ad Harvick, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Mrs. Joe Pierce, M. E. Sadler, president of Texas Christian University, will speak at Benny B. Mayer and Ralph P. 8 p.m. in the Junior High School auditorium, sponsored by the Texas W. McMillan, Martha . McMillan, terian, John A. McMillan, Mrs. Willie Mae Murchison, Mrs. Lynn Mertz, Mrs. Children's Theater, Group III, Massie West, Mrs. Virgil Powell and will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-Mrs. George Bean of San Angelo;

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierson of Has-McMurry Chanters will sing at at 9:15 a.m. with Mrs. C. L. Steph- 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Big Lake, Rod Richardson of Iraan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schooler of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Watson of Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. Jim Erwin of First Baptist Alathean Class so- Dallas, Sparky Beckham of La-3 p.m. with Mrs. John Casselman, cial will be held at 3 p.m. with Mrs mesa, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Burleson and Joe Burleson of Meadow, Mrs. Beulah Baird and Marcille

Permian Basin Square Dance Burleson of Kermit. Class will have its organizational Evangeline Theis, sister of the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland bride and a student in Baylor University at Waco, was here to be her maid of honor, and another Baylor student. Tom Adams, was a guest Moment Musical Junior Music also.

Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the LEAVE FOR VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple left Rainbow Girls will meet at 3 Sunday on a business trip to Dallas. They plan to go from there to Blossom for a visit with Mrs. Wem-

Children's Theater, all groups, ple's mother, Mrs. J. W. Abels. will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the City-TO DISCUSS CAMPING Mrs. J. M. Davis of Lubbock will be in Midland Thursday and Friconducted at 10:30 a.m. in the Chil- day to talk with parents of proswill be held at 7:30 p.m. in the dren's Room of the Midland County pective Summer campers at the Davis Camps for girls and boys near Las Vegas, N. M. She will be

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Barron & Ervin firm office. Original officers and directors were: J. R. (Bob) Martin, president; T. C. Wilson, John P. Butler and the late Billy Sparks, vice presidents; Addison Wadley, D. H. Roettger and I. E. Daniel, directors.

Percy F. Bridgewater is the present secretary-treasurer having been appointed last May to that position. Present officers and directors include: Martin, president; Wilson and Butler, vice presidents; Martin, Wilson, Roettger, Butler, Daniel and Wadley, directors.

To Study Theology

HOLLYWOOD -(P)- Colleen ding included Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Townsend is not renewing her con-Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Leg- tract with 20th Century-Fox Studio. gett, Gloria and Curtis Leggett of her mother says, so she can consider Menard; Mr. and Mrs. R. Theis, plans to enter a theological school. Mrs. Stella Townsend said the 20-year-old actress will continue her Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller, film career on a free-lance basis. The contract expires next month.

Miss Townsend says she plans to continue with her film appearances Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. W. E. Friend, until she feels it is time to prepare Jr., and Mrs. Tie Pierce of Ozona. for entrance examinations. Her mother said she hopes to obtain a Mayer of Sonora; Mr. and Mrs. A. teacher's degree. She is a Presby-



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Shenanigan was the name of a where—all over the Great Forest— duck behind the tree where no one could see who had thrown the tail's Great Forest. Shenanigan of snowballs and put them in a snowball. That was why little always was thinking up tricks to sack. He sang to himself while he Mugwump Monkey happened to



going to play on somebody. When the sack was full of snowballs, Shenanigan climed up a tree, taking the sack and the snowballs He didn't think that it was a bit with him. He waited for someone to come walking along the Ele-

phant Path beneath him. Well. I guess you know how cold your neck, and on the neck was them. Happy day! where Shenanigan hit the Huffen Elephant Path on the way to Dad-

with his thinking of a trick to play fen howled so loud and ran so on somebody. He was ready to fast, because the snowball scared prewar dimensions. Until play it. Snow was all over every- him, that Shenanigan forgot to Sept. 30, 1949 one hundred ships play on people, and the only thing of thinking of thinking about the trick he was the with his been seen alough the see Shenanigan up there in the line the fleet as of May, 1940, when the liked better than thinking of thinking about the trick he was tree laughing so hard that he had belgium was invaded. They had a to hold onto the tree to keep from gross weight of 433,000 tons.

I'll just teach that old Shenani-gan a lesson, I'll bet," Mugwump atolls is pronounced to be excei-

Mugwump slipped around behind the tree where Shenanigan was and material, and concrete aggregate. climbed up right behind him. Shenanigan was still laughing and he OUT OUR WAY didn't see Mugwump at all. Mugwump broke one of the long, cold icicles off the tree and slipped it down under the Shenanigan's shirt

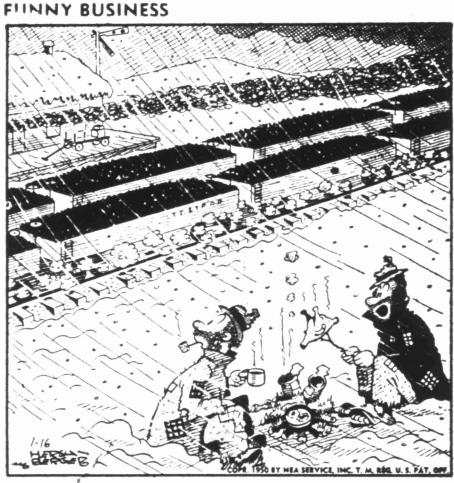
Then Shenanigan really did some umping and yelling of his own. funny when Mugwump laughed at him. That's the way it is with some people. They like to play tricks on other people but don't a snowball is when its hits you on want anyone to play any tricks on

Puffen who was walking down the (Copyright 1950, General Feature

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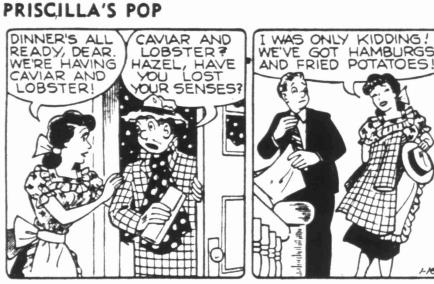
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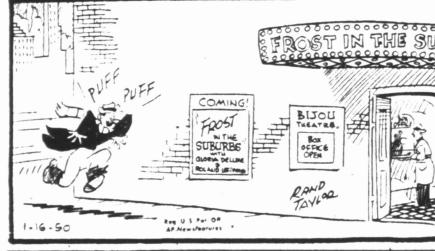
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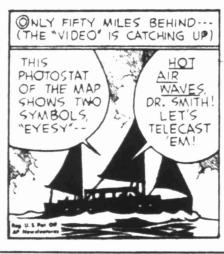


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Snead, Quick, Two Others Share Honors In Crosby's Tourney At Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF.—(AP)—Bing Crosby's personal golf tournament, the one for which he puts up all the money and has as much fun as any, was one of the most unusual in its nine-year history.

The 54-hole invitational affair ended Sunday in a four-way tie for first place among the pros. There will be no playoff. They split!

places equally. Among the pros, slamming Methods To Crack Sam Snead, national PGA champion, putted himself out of undisputed first place by missing an eight-footer on the final green. His Down On Violators 214 for the three rounds was

equalled by Dave Douglas, Wil-Quick, Culver City, Calif. \$1,237.50. Two-Way Deadlock

Blomquist of Glendale, Calif., tied say how. Don Edwards, San Jose, Calif., and "It is evident expulsion is felt to best ball scores of 201 for the three infractions," he said.

PGA and Western Open-who is jority vote of the convention."

Hogan's dramatic comeback in them. the Los Angeles open last week, Seven Win Fight when he tied for first place with minds of the onlookers who saw the against expulsion Saturday. classic Bing Crosby scramble. Too Much For Ben

Hogan couldn't conquer cold, rainy weather and three tough also charged with violations, said courses Cypress Point, Monterey they were singled out through mis-Peninsula and Pebble Beach—as he understanding and now are comhas in the past. He had scores of plying. 77-74-72 for a 223. It didn't even land him among the 15 money win- huff and Col. D. S. McAlister, di-

After the four-way first place tie clared, "I doubt if we'll ever come came two others tied at 217. They back." are Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans, and E. J. Harrison, St. Andrews,

Cary Middlecoff, U. S. Open champion, tied with two others at 229. Former Champs Byron Nelson, Lawson Little and Lew Worsham finished with 227, all out of the

Mustangs Take Lead In Southwest Race

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff It's Southern Methodist in the lead in the Southwest Conference

The Mustangs came out on top in a standings shuffle last week, but their first foe this week is potent Arkansas, currently in second place. Baylor, which fell from the lead Saturday night by bowing to Southern Methodist 50-47 meets Texas

Christian Wednesday and Texas A&M takes on Rice. The only other game this week matches Rice and Baylor at Waco

Texas beat Texas A&M out of a share of the lead when Joe Ed game's end Saturday night to give 51-49. the Longhorns a 48-46 victory. Race Is Wacky

Last week's results show just how wacky the conference race is this year—and why everybody still has chance at the championship. Texas Christian beat Southern Methodist 62-50; Texas beat Rice 55-52; A&M thumped Arkansas 43-35 and Arkansas beat Rice 60-56. That left Texas A&M tied for

third, with Baylor fifth, Texas Christian sixth and Rice in the Joe McDermott of Rice held his scoring leadership for season play Performers Win and went into the lead in confer-

ence competition. He has 244 points At Denver Show for the season and 66 in league

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mington, Del., Jackie Burke, Jr., Collegiate Athletic Association, re-White Plains, N. Y., and Smiley buffed in its first efforts to get tough, sought new methods Mon-The quartet each pocketed day for cracking down on recalci-

Prof. Hugh C. Willett of South-In the pro-amateur competition ern California, the NCAA's incomthere was a two-way deadlock for ing president, announced violators top money. Amateur Bud Moe of of the Sanity Code would still be Spokane. Wash., and Pro Ralph sought out and punished. He didn't

Marty Furgol, Albuquerque, with be too severe a penalty for such

rounds.
In the passing golf parade was problem. We have a peculiar problem. We have these members one whose rearward position was who admit they are breaking the strange to the gallery of thousands rules, who have been found guilty He is little Ben Hogan, former by the compliance committee and triple champion-National Open, who have been convicted by a mafighting his way back after a near | He said it's possible other NCAA fatal auto accident 11 months ago. members would choose to boycott

The NCAA executive referred to Sam Snead, was still fresh in the seven institutions which won a bathim trudging soggy fairways here. Virginia, Virginia Tech, VMI, the Hogan will meet Snead in the play- Citadel and Maryland stood up and off Wednesday in Los Angeles. But said out loud they were not comhe was only an also-ran in the plying with the code and didn't intend to. It is "unworkable and impractical," they argued. Boston College and Villanova,

rector of student activities, de-

The convention, using a single ballot, voted 111 to 93 to expel the seven schools. This was 25 short of game. the two-thirds majority necessary.

ACC Has Chances To Stretch Cage Margin This Week

By The Associated Press Abilene Christian College gets two chances this week to stretch its lead in the Texas Conference basketball race.

The Wildcats, after a third straight title, won both conference starts last week to top the standings after the first week of circuit Thursday night, ACC meets Aus-

tin at Sherman and Saturday takes on cross-town rival McMurry at The only other game this week

matches Howard Payne and Southwestern at Brownwood Saturday

ACC beat Southwestern 35-30 and Howard Payne 56-47 last week. Austin grabbed second place in the conference standings with a 41-39 victory over Southwestern and a 48-36 decision over Texas Falk dumped in a field goal at the A&I. They lost one game to A&I

McMurry dropped a 70-42 decision to the University of Corpus Christi last week. The Indians haven't won a game in 12 starts. Herman Moore of Howard Payne tops conference scorers with 211 points. Jim Wilson of Austin has Murry and Glen Whitis of Howard year." Payne 166 each.

West Texas Rodeo

of Tokio, Texas, won the first go- and 31. Amateur coaches from round of the cutting horse contest at throughout the state will attend the National Western Stock Show Sunday with his horse, Skeeter.

Afternoon rodeo results included: Calf roping-Ray Kilgere, Roswell, N. M., 29.1; Dan Taylor, Brady, Texas, 29.2; Bill Lowe, McCamey, Texas, 32.

Carroton, Texas. Steer wrestling—Wayne Dunafon, each plate. Westorland, Kan., 15.5; Earl Blevins, Wheatland, Wyo., 18.9; Dub Phillips, San Angelo, Texas, 22. vender, Holliday, Texas; Paul Laddin, Dallas; Ray Roberts, Amarillo.

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PORTS

SHORTY SHELBURNE

Bulldog basketball teams this veek get an introduction to another phase of the game-mid-term

Chances are it'll take most of the ime the players have, so no games will be played. Coach Jack Mashburn said workouts will be held each day, nowever. The conference race picks up

again January 24 with Lubbock

playing the Bulldogs here. -ssahead in the individual scoring

Odessa Friday night to run his total to 85 for the season. Drake isn't too close behind Spiller but he is setting a steady knocking off the strong ones at

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| İ | Branch | 5 |
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-ss-Charlie Grimm, who has signed to manage the Dallas Eagles, may give the Texas League more of a has whipped Kentucky. major league touch than it ever has had before.

Grimm already has signed Hugh Alexander, former Cleveland scout, as a talent hunter for Dallas. Next probably will come his coaching staff. Could be, he'll entice some major league coaches move down to the Eagles.

Fred Morales, Hardin-Simmons University's state Golden Gloves flyweight champion, is in his last year of college at Abilene. He's making plans to take another crack at the state title be-

Morales has been approached by several with deals to turn him professional. But he isn't jumping at

"It all depends on what I do this year," he says. "I may fight 178 and Hershel Kimbrell of Mc- pro a little later if I have a good

HALF SLANTS - We have a hunch Harold Webb has landed a prize in LeRoy Jarl, the ex-Baylor hurler. Jarl is big, tall and serious about his duties as a hurler Rabbit McDowell of the Washington Senators and Claude Dietrich of the Pittsburgh Pirates will head a staff of baseball instructors for a DENVER -(P)- Phillip Williams clinic in Fort Worth January 30 .. The District 3-AA All-Star meet. Banquet is scheduled in Lamesa

Thursday night. Dutch Meyer, Sammy Baugh and several other notables are scheduled on program Ballinger is taking a new route to raise money for the opera-Saddle bronc riding-Dude Smith, tion of the Cats. They're staging a banquet with a price tag of \$10 on

Riley To Meet Pep

young St. Louis negro, will attempt other. to lift the featherweight crown It doesn't matter a great deal to from Champion Willie Pep of Hart- Arizona State College at Flagstaff

Monday night. Bookmakers do not give the Louis challenger much of a chance. They have made Pep the favorite at one to four and one-half. Odds Opens Rules Parley on Riley have been quoted at three and one-half to 1.

Michigan State's 1949-50 basketball team is being coached by Al for the Football Rules Committee owners of the club will listen to late Tuesday. Kircher, who is in his first year of the National Collegiate Athletic his proposition. as cage mentor for the Spartans.

Announcing LEONARD C. CONNER is the new agent for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram For subscriptions, contact him at 211 S. Dallas

Five persons drowned late Sun- aid for a swamped fishing boat. day night when a car smashed His wife and a friend. F. C. Frankthrough a bridge railing and lin, 35, were rescued after clinging plunged into Texas. Bayou, 10 to the boat for two hours. miles south of Port Arthur. That raised to at least 20 the tired railroad man, was found shot number of persons who died vio- to death in his Fort Worth home lently in Texas over the weekend. Sunday night. Justice of the Two plane crashes killed three Peace Frank Hurley returned a Traffic accidents, shootings, suicide verdict. a fall and drownings accounted for the remainder of the toll.

Bridge Railing; Weekend Death Toll Is 20

Killed when the car smashed night Saturday in a three-car colthrough the railing were A. G. lision near Stoneburg, 10 miles east Reichel, whose address was listed of Bowie. as both Channel View, Texas, and Houston; Lloyd Clark McDonald, Gonzales, 13, both of Mathis, were Houston; Carl Byars, reported to killed instantly Saturday by a Misbe from Houston; a woman, tenta- souri Pacific train as they sat on tively identified as Edna Burlin- railroad tracks to rest. They had game, age 30 to 35, of Port Arthur, been hunting armadillos about two and a girl tentatively identified as miles west of Mathis. her daughter, Sandra Burlingame, Killed By Train

about 14 or 15. Benito Uriden, 37, was killed at killed instantly Saturday by a Hidalgo Sunday when his truck northbound Santa Fe passenger ran over him after he fell out of train at Fort Worth. Santa Fe

Solis, about 40, were killed Sun-overpass pillar into the train's day in a jeep-automobile collision path.

Arnold Almost Quit Army Once Because He Was Denied Horse

By HAL BOYLE quit the U.S. Army because they wouldn't let him ride a horse. who never fired a gun in anger himself but commanded the mightiest armada in history—the globe-

ranging U. S. Army Air Force in the second World War. The only wound he suffered in two World Wars-he saw combat action in neither—came when he was struck by some shotgun pellets during a pheasant hunt. Yet the American Air Force of today stands as a monument to his pioneer courage aloft and his

in winning a top place for air power in Washington's behind-thescenes military struggles. ly zoomed down and plopped a on a hike in rugged mountains in Phone 798 bag of mail in the front yard of a the Phillippines. Their bodies were postoffice to prove the Army could found in a shallow grave.

cheerful but diplomatic toughness

2. In 1945 he commanded the atom bombs on Japan. Parallels Air Growth

parallels the growth of the airplane in a two-week ground and air pace. He adds a few points each home and on the road. Their as a chief instrument of military search.

poll. This shot Holy Cross stock was assigned to the infantry in- origin who used to be headhunters.

day 62-54. The Dukes are eighth stayed in service. Four years later, three others helped them. Philipthe Army chosen to study flying at the other three. Tennessee's Saturday trounc- Dayton, Ohio, under the Wright Conklin On Leave

brothers. Southeastern Conference five nold—and to American air power desire assignment to the cavalry. Aligned With Mitchell

> and the other Army rebels of the Philippines. years between the wars who sought | The patrol said they were killed a more important role for air pow- on Christmas Day. They had set American air force was permitted end at Baguio on New Year's Day. to practice daylight precision many, which he had advocated as day. They led American patrol against area bombing by night. the war when prisoner Herman air miles east of Tokukan. Goering, asked by the U.S. strategic bombing survey whether He had explored the Mount Pulog area or precision bombing had area to the south when he taught

been more effective, replied: 'The precision bombing, because from 1929 to 1932. was decisive. Destroyed cities ould be evacuated, but destroyed industries were difficult to replace."

Patman Renews Move To Relocate Capital West Of Mississippi

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Rep. Wright Patman of Texas has renewed his move to relocate the nation's capital west of the Mississ-

Although Patman didn't say so, it is inconceivable that a loyal son of the Lone Star State could consider any place "west of the Mississippi" more suitable than Texas. Patman Sunday described Washington as a horse-and-buggy town that cannot keep step with the swift pace of the atomic age. His resolution is before the rules

committee. The Texan wants that committee to send it to the floor of the House for debate. "The time has arrived for a serious study of the proposal to re-

In war it would be an easy target for the enemy, he said. He added La. ST. LOUIS—(P)—Charley Riley, is for the leaders to beat each that the Atomic Energy Commission's recent study of what a single bomb would do to Washington is high was 85 at Laredo. At 8:30 a.m. "enough to cause a national night-

M'Carthy Requests **Pro Grid Franchise**

HOUSTON-(AP)-Wealthy Glenn PINEHURST, N. C.—(P)—Three McCarthy wants to buy the Cleve- al rain fall Monday or Monday night days of meetings on possible foot- land Browns pro football team and in East Central and West Central ball rules changes began Monday move it to Houston. He thinks portions and in the North portion by

McCarthy has made application No official word will come from for a franchise in the Nationalthe daily deliberations of the ap- American Pro Football League. proximately 20 men in attendance The circuit is to study the request until after the final session Wed- at its first meeting this week in Philadelphia. McCarthy said he plans to at-

ably, however, on the half dozen tend. But he refused to discuss recommendations handed down details of any plans for negotiatlast week by the Coaches' Rules ing with the Cleveland Club man-

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A Kansas pilot and his passenliquidation of assets all liabilities as Clyde King, 39, of Le Feria ger were found dead Saturday in drowned Sunday while trying to the wreckage of a plane near Poth. well as personal debts of J. Truett Powers will be paid. Thank you for your past patronage. They were Charles P. Haphner, pilot, an employe of Yinling Aircraft PERSONALS Co., Wichita, Kan., and Clayton W. Vogt, about 32, Moundridge, Kan. Buttonholes, hemstitching, belts and covered buttons. All work guaranteed 24 hour service. lumberman.

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Stoneburg, was killed about mid-

A small plane crashed Saturday n a field about four miles south of Greenville, killing the pilot, Sam Jones, 33. He lived near Greenville.

A water tank truck racing with 113 8 Main another truck overturned near Mc-NEW YORK -(P)- Gen. (Hap) Allen Saturday, killing Alejos Ar-Arnold, dead at 63, once almost guello, 40, and Virilo Norianeuva, 15, both of Noventina Rosa, Mex. Ozie Bellinger, 30, San Antonio This is one of many odd quirks negro laborer, was found dead in the career of the genial airman alongside Missouri Pacific tracks near Buda Saturday. Justice of the Peace L. L. Carter of Buda ruled the death was accidental, "probably sustained in a fall from a freight

Bodies Of Two U. S. **Professors Found** In Luzon Mountains

MANILA-(AP)-Spears of onetime Two examples of his pioneering: headhunters ended the lives of PROGRESSIVE TINY TOT ART 1. As a young flier Arnold neat- two American university professors

Robert F. Conklin and Prof. Mar-Air Force that opened a new era vin Pittman was announced Mon-Spiller meshed 11 points against ed class among the country's top of war and peace by dropping two day by Col. James L. Meader of information came from a U.S. 13th The story of "Hap's" adult life Air Force patrol which took part

The bodies were found in the But when he was graduated from wild mountains of Northern Luzon West Point the big lieutenant—he about 75 miles northeast of Bastood six feet, weighed 185 pounds guio, summer capital of the Phil--was so crazy about horses he ippines. It is the country of the threatened to quit the Army if he Ifugao, tribesmen of mixed Malay

stead of the cavalry. Naturally, the | The patrol said three Ifugao ad-Army assigned him to-the infan- mitted robbing the professors, killing them with spears and burying Hap swallowed his pride and the bodies. The tribesmen said in 1911, he was the fourth man in pine constabularymen are hunting

Conklin and Pittman were ex-HELP WANTED, FEMALE change professors at the University EXPERIENCED car hop wanted. Apply Mr. Lockhart, King's Drive In. what would have happened to Ar- of the Philippines. Dr. Conklin, a WANTED: Experienced waitress. Phone -if he had won his first heart's from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. Pittman, formerly of WANTED: Experienced beauty opera-Chicago, was assistant professor of For throughout his career Hap geography at Miami University, was aligned with "Billy" Mitchell Oxford, Ohio, before coming to the

His victory came when the out on a 10-day trip, scheduled to Igorot trackers with the Air Ger - Force patrol found the grave Sunmembers through dark jungle to And his vindication came after the bottom of a deep canyon seven Conklin, 55, was a veteran hiker.

at University of the Philippines

Cold Front Loses Punch Near Coast; Warmer Predicted

By The Associated Press A slow-moving dry cold front lost much of its punch as it crept toward

the Texas coast Monday. It probably won't reach the lower Rio Grande Valley at all, a Weather Bureau spokesman in Dallas said. Skies were clear over the entire state except for along the coast and in extreme East Texas, where scattered rain and fog prevailed. Occasional rain was predicted for much of East Texas Tuesday with warmer weather in West Texas.

Heavy fog closed in on Houston and Corpus Christi early Monday morning. At 6:30 it was virtually "ceiling zero." Air traffic at Corpus Christi was delayed more than an hour. But the fog began lifting before mid-morning.

At mid-morning the cold front move the seat of government to a covered the entire Panhandle and Rio, then east to San Antonio and Houston and across to Lake Charles,

Monday morning's low temperature was 16 at Dalhart. Sunday's Monday morning temperatures included Dallas 37, Dalhart 18, Austin 49, San Antonio 54, Houston 69, Corpus Christi 70, Brownsville 69, Salt Flat 28, Guadalupe Pass 41. Wink 31, Marfa 29 and Abilene 29.

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rently are tied for first place

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Holy Cross Quintet Still Knocking Off **Strong Opponents**

race and Norman Drake is edging Cross had only Duquesne left for company Monday in the undefeatbasketball teams. The Crusaders, fifth in last

week's Associated Press poll, keep

latest and 13th victim is George-town which fell 77-51 Saturday Only the night before, the DC s - five lost by just one point; 67-66, to St. John's, rated first in the

> Dukes Down Loyola Duquesne defeated Loyola of try. Chicago for its 12th victory Satur-

Last week's most startling upset

ing of Kentucky 66-53. The Wildcats rank second in the poll It's the first time since 1945 that Sectional leaders as of Monday are Holy Cross, Kentucky, Brad-

ley, Colorado, Arizona and UCLA, with a number of fives in each area right on their heels. **Bulldogs Have Week** Off From Cage Race

The Midland A, B and C Bulldogs take a rest from basketball competition this week while midterm exams are in progress. Conference play will resume The Purple varsity has lost in two starts in the district race and

will be out to avenge those losses

Robert Burks, one of the

when action starts again.

'musts' on the cage team, may return to duty late this month. He recently underwent surgery. Leaders In Border Cage Loop Slated

To Meet This Week By The Associated Press This can be a telling week in Border Conference basketball circles—the three unbeaten teams

Should Arizona, West Texas or Arizona State college at Tempe beat each of the others it will be in an enviable position. West Texas faces the toughest assignment. It must play the others on their home courts. Tempe

will be at home to both West Texas and Arizona. Just what happens when the big fellows meet is of vital importance to Texas Tech, Hardin-Simmons. Texas Western and New Mexico more centrally located area," he extended south to Wink and Del A&M. All have dropped at least a said in a press statement. pair of games. Their only chance of getting back in serious competition

ford, Conn., in a scheduled 15- and New Mexico University. Neither mare. round bout at the Kiel Auditorium appears to have the stuff to become title threats. NCAA Committee

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"Rusty," a five-year-old tortoise-

shell cat belonging to Mrs. Carl

Witham of Gloucester, Mass.

"Rusty"—who, incidentally, is a

tomcat — has a wardrobe of 15

fancy hats and scarves to match.

To Raise Sunken Sub

CHATHAM, ENGLAND -(P)-

Truculent from the bottom of the

They said it may take them a

Thames Estuary and beach her.

Meanwhile an inquest into

ng operations can begin.

list as trading progressed.

Garbo Plans To Make

HOLLYWOOD - (P) - Greta

Movie This Summer

Bizzard Veers Over Into The sentence given by Monroe County Judge Daniel J. O'Mara was 30 years more than the mini- with their hands. Canada After Lashing U.S. Region: Causes 52 Deaths

The screeching storm which hammered the Northern sensation in that virtually no de- brothers operated. Plains, Rocky Mountain and Northwest states has veered word, was offered. over into Canada but it left the area with its worst cold wave of the Winter.

At least 52 deaths were attributed to the storm, 10 of Skivington's defense consisted physical condition. them in Canada. Nine died in the Northwest blizzard,

seven in crashes of two small planes in rain and fog, and a woman and her three small daughters in an automobile crash on an icy Michigan highway. Other fatalities were caused by the winds, floods and traffic accidents. Temperatures were far below normal all the way from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Coast, while the remainder of the nation generally had seasonal or balmy wea-

The gales which caused considerable damage along the Northern half of the nation had abated Monday. Damage included disabled power lines at Buffalo and Syracuse, N. Y., and losses of hundreds of head of livestock in the Northern Plains and Rocky Mountain regions.

Federal Forecaster J. Badner at Chicago said the high winds had cut over into Canada north of the Great Lakes but that the mass of cold air in its wake would continue on eastward toward the Atlantic

Seaboard. Its forefront was over northern Indiana and Michigan early Monday but it was expected to lose much of its sting before reaching the East

Southern California had another narrow escape from cold weather damage to the citrus crops. At Riverside, near Los Angeles, the mercury dropped to 36 degrees early Monday, but Los Angeles had a

The Pacific Northwest, hard hit by a record blizzard over the weekend, had the gloomy prospect of at least British Make Plans two more days of snow and cold. Property damage was placed at millions of dollars. Temperatures still were at subzero levels Monday in Central Washington.

A strong wind ripped the ice from the shore line of Lake Winnebago in Wisconsin Sunday and threatened to maroon about 1,000 ice fishermen. All were believed rescued but the ice floe moved on out with more than 250 automobiles beyond reach

freezes against the shore. The Vincennes, Ind., area was under a renewed flood threat following Stock Market Lists heavy weekend rain which sent the Wabash River to new high levels. Fractional Changes Four persons drowned in backwaters from the river Saturday and another man died Sunday of exposure after his boat rammed a bridge pier.

EX-GOVERNOR DIES WASHINGTON —(AP)— Ephraim F. Morgan, 80, governor of West Virginia from 1921 to 1925, died dency to the upside. That gave here Sunday night.

the losing side Mrs. J. M. Ratcliff is a medical the start as has been characterpatient in Western Clinic-Hospital. istic of the market in recent days, She was admitted Friday. but the pace of trading was fast.

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Kiwanians Hear Welfare Speaker

Members of the Kiwanis club Monday heard Mrs. Willie A. Harding, supervisor of the Midland County Child Welfare Service, outlining the functions and aims of the welfare service, at their regular weekly luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Mrs. Harding told that two of the agency's main functions revolve around the protecting and planning for children. She said that children who need protection do not always come from underprivileged homes, that some were actually overprivileged, and became problems because they were allowed too much free-

Mrs. Harding also challenged Kiwanians with the problem of civic responsibility, in coping with poor, with delinquents, and for adequate Pays Tribute

She paid a tribute to the Kiwanis club, in telling of appeals to individual members and to the Club. "I have never asked the Kiwanis Club for aid and been refused," she said, "and I want to thank you." Albert Kelley, newly installed president, presided. Hastings Pannill was program chairman. A pin, indicating three years of perfect attendance, was presented

o Ralph Crays. Four guests attended the meeting. They were: S. S. Russell of Dallas, Bill Burke of Wilmington, Del., Louis Emmons of Houston and Ken Miller, new resident of Midland, formerly of Houston.

Episcopal Pastor Gets 50 Years To Life For Slaying

ROCHESTER, N. Y. —(AP)— The chance, a gang of grime-covered Rev. George P. Hetenyi, 40-year- rescue workers inched closer Monold Episcopal supply pastor, was day to the spot where 25-year-old sentenced Monday to serve 50 years Edward Burda was trapped by a to life in prison for the fatal mine cave-in nearly three days shooting of his pretty, young wife. ago. Hetenyi, formerly of El Paso, Texas, was convicted December 5 hack at the earth, working 90 feet on a second degree murder charge. below the ground. And when there num possible under state law. Hetenyi displayed no emotion

cave-in like his two brothers, Cas-The Hungarian-born clergyman mir, 32, and Joseph, 30. One of the was convicted of shooting his wife, rescue workers said Edward had Jean, 25, and throwing her body about a "one-in-a-hundred" chance in the Genesee River, where it of survival.

Hetenyi was tried on a charge outrunning the cave-in Friday aftof first degree murder. His two- ernoon and jumping out of the inweek trial created a court room dependent coal pit he and his ing gas we Defense Atty. George J. Skiving- safely to an underground passageon, Sr., offered not a single wit- way. There he was found by res-

only of a summation. He main-

Arnold-

(Continued From Page One) the infant Air Force — then a branch of the Signal Corps. From then on, Arnold's career aries for them and a number of wrote many of the highlights in others on the rescue job. the military air history of America. He became chief of the Air Corps

The genial six footer's smiling Miners face earned him the nickname of 'Happy''—later shortened to "Hap." But he knew how to get tough and was noted for getting things done. Arnold saw the Air Force grow inder his guidance from 15,000 planes and 96,000 men in 1938 to nore than 70,000 planes and some 2,200,000 men in 1945.

Even after his retirement Arnold ook every opportunity to sell his firm belief that the United States hould have an Air Force second to none. He said it was the best first to reopen. Other Pitt Consol guarantee of peace.

Book Published In his book, "Global Mission, published last September, the five star general warned that far Core Of Resistance reaching bomber strength is the only thing Russia fears. Sunday, as the general arose, he told his wife, Eleanor:

vania. The great bulk of the state's But shortly afterward he began 100,000 soft coal miners are workbreathing heavily and collapsed. Mrs. Arnold summoned Dr. R. L. Mollenhauer of Sonoma. Mrs. Arnold was the only mem-

"I feel pretty good this morn-

ber of the family present. Three sons, all military men, left home immediately. Royal Navy salvage experts laid Named assistant chief of the air plans to lift the sunken death sub Sept. 29, 1938. Arnold became the Weirton Steel said of his 850 mem-

and was given his fifth star in present situation and want a fiveweek to size up the job before lift-When the Air Force was set up to come to a head. That's the only loss of 64 men who died in the as a separate air arm, Arnold's rank was changed from general of sinking was called for late Monthe Army to the newly created general of the Air Force.

Nationalists, Reds In Artillery Duel NEW YORK-(P)-Prices steadied Monday at the opening of the

Stock Market after a three-day de-TAIPEI—(P)—An artillery duel cline, but losses rapidly dotted the between Communist troops in Swatow and Nationalist Chinese on Changes were mostly of a frac-Namoa Island was reported Montional nature with the first tenday by the Nationalists. Swatow is a port city about 100

way rapidly as more stocks joined miles northwest of British Hong Kong and 125 miles west of the There was no rush of orders at southern tip of Formosa. The ministry did not mention seek an 80-day injunction in an ground fighting on Namoa Island effort to force the United Mine where the Communists have established a beachhead. The ministry said Nationalists on John L. Lewis.

Linting Island, near Namoa, broke up an attempted landing by about Taft-Hartley Law repealed, has MADRID —(P)— Anti-Communist 3,000 Reds. • pain says she is threatened with Nationalists reported their war- emergency in coal existed. He had famine this Spring and wants 500,- planes and ships attacked and sank said, too, that he would not hesi-000 tons of grain, perhaps even from many troop-laden Communist junks tate to use the law if an emeralong the Luichow Peninsula where gency developed. Generalissimo Franco's govern- the Communists are massing forces

ment has disclosed it is willing to for an attack on Hainan Island, off TCU Coach Resigns pay scarce American dollars for the the South China Coast. McGee Named State **Budget Board Head**

AUSTIN-(AP)-Vernon A. McGee, coach. Garbo is coming out of retirement 42, was unanimously named directo play in "Lover and Friend," which tor of the Legislative Budget Board his residence in Fort Worth and will be photographed in England Monday. It is a \$10,000 a year job. was resigning to enter business A former Texas newsman, McGee here. Eagle - Lion Studio announced also was for five years a trouble Monday that the production, based shooter for the Federal Budget Buon Honore de Balzac's "Duchess de reau in Washington and later di- as a medium of exchange and Cae-Langaeis," will get under way in rector of personnel operations for sar's commentaries contain refer Montgomery Ward, Chicago. ences to such "sword money."

Bed Of Your Dreams



All the comforts of home are provided in this bed with a built-in breakfast nook which Jane Casey tries out at the furniture show in Chicago. The headboard shelf has room for electrical gadgets, inculding toaster. Coffee maker and radio, plus food storage. Another special compartment holds the telephone

They clung stubbornly to the dim

Cashmir escaped being buried by

That trio of rescue workers which

and Iron Company, authorized sal-

(Continued From Page One)

Coal Company's large mine at

the come-to-work whistles.

day week. They want the situation

work week until the miners get a

Another miner chimed in with:

'Regardless of what Lewis says

now, there'll be 'no contract-no

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To Enter Business

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Clyde

Flowers said he would maintain

Ancient England used iron bars

reason they voted to stay out."

Hill_

health or safety.

Burda brothers.

dark and bleak.

chance that Burda survived the

Crew Of Rescuers Senate Group Puts Okay On Chapman Continue Efforts To Rescue Miner

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Senate Interior Committee Monday MAHANOY CITY, PA. -(P)gave unanimous approval to Oscar Clinging to a "one-in-a-hundred" Chapman's nomination for secretary of the interior. Both Democrats and Republicans county.

heaped words of praise on Chapman who was named by President Truman on December 1 to succeed field, four and one-half miles J. A. Krug. Chapman had been southwest of Snyder. They used picks and shovels to underseretary.

> since his appointment. At a committee hearing no sin- 97, H&TC survey. gle word of opposition to Chapman depth is 7,800 feet.

Blazing Gas Well Extinguishes Itself

Monday as fire fighters prepared to have completed their No. 1 Venita fense, in the usual sense of the Joseph was trapped by the col- make a second attempt to put out Browning in the North Snyder lapse of earth but he made his way the roaring inferno. The fire was snuffed out for 10 tural flowing 24-hour potential of minutes Sunday by an explosion of 2.085.84 barrels of 43 gravity oil.

blazed anew when escaping gas was choke, and no water was developed. The rescue workers are led by set afire by white hot metal. tained that there was "no possible Ray Jones, John Antalosky and Preparations were underway to and gas-oil ratio was 825-1. Pay motive" for Hetenyi to have killed John Becker, all neighbors of the blast the fire again when it died was topped at 6,400 feet, and total

had been on the job without pay is owned by Shell Oil Company. since the Burdas were trapped, began collecting money for their he- ing well apparently bridged itself and 504.2 feet from the southwest roism today. Their employer, the somewhere in the 9,600-foot hole lines of 145.4 acre lease in the Philadelphia and Reading Coal This cut off the supply of gas which west half of section 18, block 1, J. had been feeding the fire.

Arrests Reported In Czech Revolt Plot

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA come around and pull them out The United States Steel Corporation said all its captive mines in an Army revolt plot. Pennsylvania, employing about 11,-000 men, are closed. Another 4,000 ment it could not be determined Permian lime and shale. U. S. Steel miners in Kentucky how widespread the arrests were. forced operations there to remain

The Pittsburgh Consolidation A-Bomb Disaster Control Is Studied nearby Library, Pa., was among the

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— A few pits are down. Three mines of the Weirton Steel Company in Washington County are out of producatom bomb disaster control. Col. W. L. Wilson of the army medical corps disclosed here re-The hard core of resistance to the United Mine Workers president's cently he had been ordered to give a series of lectures before the dissuggestion appeared to be in Greene and Fayette Counties in the aster control class at the univer-Southwestern corner of Pennsyl-

MORE POTATOES DAVIS, CALIF.—(AP)—Fertilizing a potato field will produce more In West Virginia, where 110,000 potatoes, but they won't be any soft coal miners are employed, richer than if you didn't, says Dr. pickets stopped operations at five O. A. Lorenz of the College of Ag- Ellenburger lime. mines which sought to reopen when sufficient miners answered cally the potatoes from fertilized and unfertilized fields. Spud for Paul Terreta, president of the forces in 1936, he moved up as chief UMW local at Isabella mine of spud, he found that they had about the same content of nitrogen, first four-star air general in 1943 bers: "They are disgusted with the phosphoric acid and potash

> Judge Paul Moss granted three divorces in a session of district Lewis has ordered a three-day court here Saturday.



Sanzo Nosaka, above, Japan's number two Communist, is charged by the Cominform with being a servant of "American imperialist" occupation forces in Japan. The Soviet denunciation is seen by Tokyo observers as a move in a long-smouldering inner party fight between Nosaka and Japanese Communist Party secre-

Oil And Gas Log-

(Continued From Page One) east and 990 feet from north lines of the northeast quarter of section 80, block 5, H&TC survey.

Cable tools will be used in the operation, and planned depth is

Production in the Clark field is from the San Andres, at an average depth of 1,010 feet.

C-W Scurry Test Shows Slight Oil

Seaboard Oil Company of Dela-ware and Sun Oil Company No. 1 Branson, Central - West Scurry County wildcat, three and one-half miles north of the Diamond-M field, and 10 miles west of Snyder developed a small show of oil and gas in a Pennsylvanian lime at 7,-435-50 feet, which is probably the

That zone was drillstem tested for two hours. Recovery was 40 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud. There were no signs of formation water. Operators are now cutting an 18-foot core from 7,450

Location is 1.667 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 258, block 97, H&TC survey. A lime was topped at 7,028 feet. The zone from there to 7,090 feet showed some free oil on drillstem test. However, after casing was cemented the formation made only water. Operators deepened, and the shows at 7,435-50 feet are the first signs of petroleum reported from the project since the hole went below 7,090 feet.

Scurry Staked With Two; Completes One

Latest reports from Scurry County list the staking of two new locations and one oil well completion in the producing areas of the

Sun Oil Company No. 1-A J. W. Arledge is slated for the Kelley Exact location is 330 feet from He has been serving as secretary north and east lines of the north-

east quarter of section 192, block The Senate is expected to give sion) No. 3 L/A Hill, for the North quick confirmation to the nomina- Snyder field, is to be 1,980 feet

from east and 2,273 feet from north

lines of the northeast quarter of section 339, block 97, H&TC sur-

vey. That location is seven miles northwest of Snyder. Planned depth for the Wentz ELK CITY, OKLA.—(AP)—A blaz- exploration is 6,950 feet.

Midland Operators Complete

Castleman & O'Nelli, and others cuers 40 hours later. He is in good 200 pounds of nitroglycerin, but Flow was through a one-inch

depth was 6.850 feet. A seven-inch The well, five miles south of here, oil string was set at 6,410 feet. Location of the Castleman & Company officials said the burn- O'Neill well is 467 feet from north

SE Garza Venture Fails In San Andres

P. W. and R. S. Anderson No. 1 (P)—Unofficial but reliable Czech R. Clyde Miller, Southeast Garza sources Monday reported new ar- County wildcat, two and one half rests in Prague which were said miles southwest of Justiceburg, to be connected with the nipping of failed to develop any possibilities of production in drilling to total In the absence of official com- depth of 2,732 feet in San Andres-The venture has been plugged

and abandoned. A zone at 2,550-63 feet logged some shows of oil. However, extended testing failed to produce any sort of commercial production. Salt water was countered below 2,563 feet. picked students at the University of | The drillsite was 330 feet from California at Berkeley are studying south and 1,650 feet from east lines of the north half of section 29,

block 6, H&GN survey. Amerada Plugs SW

Coke Prospector County prospector, 668 feet from 25.00; stocker steer calves 18.00of section 72, block 16, H&TC sur- stocker cows 15.00-18.50. vey, bottomed at 7,453 feet in

oil and gas, and a small amount the total depth. It drilled through the Pennsylvanian, without finding any

Fails In Ellenburger

been plugged and abandoned on

tions on the top of the Ellenbur-

and 1,367 feet from west lines of

the record-high total of 42,375 per-

sons stricken with polio last year.

section 20, block W, TP survey.

Annual Polio Funds

Drive Is Underway

\$52,000,000, began Monday.

Paralysis.

of oil or gas production.

shows of petroleum.

petroleum, and operator has or-THREE DIVORCES GRANTED dered it abandoned and plugged. Another Coke Test

On Red Grill



tary, Kyuichi Tokuda.

Tickets Go Fast For Scout Banquet

P. V. Thorson, Scout executive, Monday issued a last call for tickets for the annual banquet and council meeting, to be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Only 20 tickets remain, and can be picked up at Scout headquarters, 318 North Colorado Street, Thorson said. Tickets cost \$1.50 each. "If these tickets aren't sold by tomorrow, we'll make them available to other districts," Thorson

Dr. J. W. Marshall, president of Wayland College in Plainview scheduled as principal speaker at the meeting, at which officers for 1950 will be named.

Livestock

calves 1,500; steers and yearlings slow and weak; other classes cattle and calves steady; good fed steers and yearlings 24.00-25.00; medium Amerada Petroleum Corporation 18.00-23.00; beef cows 15.00-17.00 No. 1 March ranch, Southwest Coke good and choice fat calves 22.00north and 662 feet from east lines 24.50; stocker yearlings 17.00-23.00; Hogs 1,200; butcher hogs steady

to 25c higher; sows and pigs un-That zone did not log any signs of changed; good and choice 200-270pound butchers 16.00-25; good and of salt water was encountered above choice 285-375 pounds 14.25-15.75; good and choice 160-190 pounds American Furniture Manufacturing 14.50-15.75; sows 13.00-14.00; feeder pigs 11.00-14.00.

Sheep 1,700; slaughter lambs strong to 50c higher; feeder lambs steady; good and choice shorn fat lambs with No. 2 pelts 22.50; good and choice fresh shorn slaughter lambs 22.00; some good shorn lambs, yearlings and two-year-old wethers Southern Minerals Corporation mixed 20.00; good wooled slaughter and Bridwell Oil Company No. 1 lambs 20.00-22.50; good wooled Runkles, Southwest Coke County lambs averaging 135 pounds 20.00; wildcat, seven and one half miles common and medium slaughter ewes south of the Millican field, has 10.00; good feeder lambs 22.00-50.

total depth of 7,537 feet in Ellenburger which was entered at Telephone Building 7,530 feet. It found no possibilities Bids Are In Dallas

A 30 minute drillstem test was Bids for the construction of taken at 7,505-37 feet. Recovery was dial telephone system building in 20 feet of drilling mud, with no Midland are in Dallas, company ofcials here were notified. They had Informed sources reveal that the not been opened Monday. venture was low, to nearby explora-The bids may be forwarded to St. Louis, company officials believe. Location was 467 feet from south

Nominating Group Meeting Changed

A meeting of the 1950 nominating committee of the Midland NEW YORK -(A)- The annual Chamber of Commerce was changed March of Dimes, seeking a record from 5 p.m. Monday to a breakfast session at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in Monday was proclaimed "Mthe Scharbauer Hotel. Day"-mobilization against polioin a network radio talk Sunday by clude: Tom Sealy, chairman; Ge-National Foundation for Infantile rome Grayum, Dr. Homer B. Johnson, Paul McHargue, O. W. Stice,

Ralph Barron, John P. Butler,

COTTON

UNDERGOES MINOR SURGERY NEW YORK-(AP)-Monday noon Mildred (Ike) Etheridge was ad- cotton prices were 5 to 35 cents mitted to Western Clinic Hospital a bale lower than the previous Saturday for minor surgery. Her close. March 30.89, May 30.90 and condition is reported satisfactory. July 30.49.

Appealing for funds in the two-week campaign, O'Connor stressed

Raipn Barron, Charles Haynes and C. E. (Bud)

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Dunlap's Area Committee

To Pick Leaders A meeting of the Buffalo Trail Council Jamboree committee will

be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Colony Restaurant Members of the camping committee of the council with J. M McDonald as chairman will hole a business session after dinner to select the nine leaders from the council area to lead Scouts who wil attend the National Jamboree. It is scheduled for June 30 to July 6, at

Valley Forge Park, Pa. Nine troops from the Trail area will attend. Each district has submitted suggested leaders, nine of whom will be selected at the meeting. El Centro District (Midland) Wil be represented by Herman Williams at the Monday night meet-

Furniture Market Indicates Good 1950 Business

Midland furniture men returned Sunday from Chicago, where they attended the Spring furniture show and market conducted by the Association.

George Stewart, a spokesman said both retailers and manufacturers at the mart seemed to be enthusiastic about business volume for 1950. He reported many lines were withdrawn from the market early after the meeting opened for the reason that orders already exceeded possible factory output for several months ahead.

He found slight price increases in some lines but stated general steady price trends could be expected in most furniture items for

Midlander Injured In Automobile Crash

Mark T. Walker of Midland was treated at Western Clinic-Hospital late Sunday for injuries received in an automobile collision sever miles west of here on U. S. Highway Last Friday was the deadline for 80. His condition was reported not

> Dr. and Mrs. Randolph H. Sandstrom of Odessa were in anothesautomobile which was involved in ured, officers said. Both cars were damaged heavily.

Chess Groups Name Star As '46 Beauty

HOLLYWOOD -(P)- The Hollywood chess groups Monday named Virginia Mayo the most beautiful girl of 1946. That's right-1946.

Herman Steiner, United States champion and chess editor of the Los Angeles Times who heads the groups, said they decided to make the award in 1946 but just got around to it now. The delay? Well, they're chees players, after all.