

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

James C. Watson
Oil Editor

SE Lea Prospector Finds Shallow Pay

A new shallow flowing oil discovery has been developed in the southeast corner of Lea County, New Mexico, at Plains Production Company No. 1 Scarborough estate. This new field opened flowed 375 barrels of pipe line oil, naturally, in 24 hours on a preliminary test in the top of the Permian sand of the upper Permian.

It is now shut in to wait for a pipe line connection. As soon as the outlet is provided the well will take potential test and be put on regular production.

The venture is located 10 miles southeast of Jal and 15 miles north of Kermit, in Winkler County, Texas. It is at the center of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 34-28-36e.

Total depth is 3,440 feet, just in the top of the Queen sand. When the saturated sand section was encountered the well kicked off and blew the top of the hole.

Operators spent several days fishing the junk out and getting the hole in condition. After tubing was run the well was flowed for 24 hours through the open tubing and it made the 375 barrels of pipe line oil. All tanks at the location are now filled.

East Of Rhodes Field

This venture is two miles south of the nearest production from the Queen sand in the Dublin field of Southeast Lea County. It is two miles east of the Rhodes field, which gets its oil from the Yates section of the Permian.

The new discovery is approximately two miles north of the Scarborough field along the north line of Winkler County, Texas, which also produces from the Yates.

Offset To C-S Kent Opener Tops Canyon

Chapman & McFarlin No. 3 Cogdell, one half mile north of the discovery well of Cogdell Canyon field in Central-South Kent County, 16 miles north of Snyder, is reported by unofficial and unverified sources to have topped the Canyon lime reef at 6,710 feet to give it a net thickness of 4,341 feet on that marker.

Midland Groups Hear, In-Service Training Speakers

Ralph Duke, professor of education at the University of Texas at Austin, Tuesday with teachers who are new in Midland this year and those who have been here two years. Tuesday night he will address the Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association.

NW Howard Venture Has Slight Oil Shows

Stanford Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Louise, Hutto, Northwest Howard County wildcat, two and one-half miles southwest of Coahoma, and 680 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block 31, T-1-S, developed a slight indication of possible production in a drillstem test at 7-366-7410 feet in a lime section.

NW Mitchell Project Deepens To Test Reef

Thomas W. Dowell, and associates, No. 1 G. N. Solomon, Northwest Mitchell County wildcat, eight miles northwest of Colorado City, and 860 feet from north and west lines of section 72, block 97, H&TC survey, had progressed below 6,022 feet in black shale, and was drilling deeper. It is contracted to 7,500 feet to test the Canyon reef lime.

Snyder Townsite Test Prepares To Complete

Westbrook Oil Corporation of Fort Worth, No. 1 Mrs. Etta M. Worley, three-eighths of a mile west of the Standard-Fryer Drilling Company, and associates, No. 1 York Canyon line producer in the northwest side of the Snyder townsite in Central Scurry County, is preparing to take potential test and complete.

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No. 1 Worley is bottomed at 6,815 (Continued On Page Six)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

VOL. XXI—NO. 287

(P) Means Associated Press

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1950

TWO SECTIONS—16 PAGES

Price Five Cents

WEATHER

Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday. A little cooler in the Panhandle. Maximum temperature Monday 53 degrees. Minimum Tuesday 45 degrees.

Telephone Workers Delay Strike

Coal Strikers Plan Fight On Truman Order

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— Coal production plummeted Tuesday in the wake of the soft coal miners' nationwide strike. All signs point to rising unemployment in coal-using industries.

About 372,800 bitter diggers are on strike in 14 states. They insist they won't be "blackjacked" into heeding the Taft-Hartley Act. The strikers can produce about 2,200,000 tons of coal a day.

Fact Board Will Report By Monday

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman sent a three-man board after the facts in the soft coal dispute Tuesday, with orders to clear the way by Monday for further action against John L. Lewis under the Taft-Hartley Act.

With the nation's coal stocks at a critically low level, the fact-finding board called a meeting to map the whirlwind schedule imposed on them by Truman Monday.

Such panels created under Taft-Hartley in the past have had about 10 days to report their findings. This time the President allotted just a week.

Once he is armed with the board's report, Truman can direct Attorney General McGrath to seek an 80-day injunction ordering the 400,000 soft coal miners back to work.

The President invoked this Taft-Hartley emergency procedure Monday after everything else had been tried.

There were estimates that the nation had little more than two weeks' supply of coal.

It seemed certain that if the strike continued vast segments of the nation's industrial machine would be affected quickly.

The UMW chief hinted that the union members might either (a) ignore a court back-to-work order or (b) report to the pits but work very slowly.

"It is questionable," he said, "whether one could postulate that such mass coercion would ensure enthusiastic service from grateful men."

The P-TA meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High School cafeteria, when Duke will speak on "What Kind of Success for Our Children?"

Francis Mitchell, of the Child Growth and Development section of the University Extension Service, also will address the first and second year teachers.

The teachers from Amarillo were Annie L. McDonald, supervisor of elementary teachers; Charles Eads, principal of an elementary school; Mrs. Thomas Haynie, dean of girls in Amarillo High School; R. B. Johnston, a social studies teacher in a junior high school, and Mrs. Wilma Boothe, a primary teacher.

They visited Midland schools and observed the program at all levels Monday afternoon they were in a group meeting of Midland teachers and heard lectures by Dr. Carson McGuire, professor of educational psychology at the University of Texas.

Dr. McGuire formerly was associated with the University of Chicago, where he was chairman of the Human Development Program. He now is preparing to set up this type of program at the University of Texas.

He addressed the third-year Midland teachers on "Sociometrics," and Monday afternoon and Monday night spoke to the combined faculties on "Peer Culture."

★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Lewis L. Strauss Tuesday resigned as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission. President Truman accepted the resignation, effective February 15.

AUSTIN —(AP)— Gov. Allan Shivers said Tuesday he thinks the Legislature "can and will" get its job of providing for state hospitals and special schools done within the 30-day special session limit.

DETROIT —(AP)— American League Batting Champion George Kell signed his 1950 Detroit Tiger contract Tuesday for a salary estimated at more than \$35,000.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Treasury Department asked Congress Tuesday to require labor unions, as well as charitable and educational groups, to pay the regular corporation tax on any business they operate for profit.

New Lead On Atomic Spies



Chief of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover, right, talks with Senator Brian McMahon, Democrat from Connecticut, chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, as he appeared before the committee to tell about new leads in the international atomic bomb spy case.

LIBERTY VS. SOCIALISM IS GOP PLATFORM THEME

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Republicans picked "Liberty vs. Socialism" as their top 1950 campaign issue Tuesday in a platform which Democrats promptly accused them of stealing from the Administration.

In a 2,000-word statement of party policy for the congressional campaigns, the Republicans held themselves up as the last hope of those who oppose "an all-powerful federal government, with unlimited power to tax and spend."

On the domestic front, they called for a balanced budget, reduction in spending, repeal of wartime excise taxes, "improvement" of the Taft-Hartley Act, continuation of farm price props and expansion of social security benefits.

In the international field, they promised cooperation in foreign policy if they are consulted in advance on major decisions.

They denounced "secret agreements" at Yalta and Potsdam, demanded congressional checks on foreign commitments and pledged support for non-Communist countries "within the total limits which nature has set."

The temperatures climbed into the 70's and 80's throughout Texas Monday except for the south-central portion, where San Antonio and Austin recorded high readings of 67.

Alice in the Valley was high with 84 Monday but Wichita Falls had 83, Midland 83 and Childress 82.

The only precipitation reported during the 24 hours ended at 6:30 a.m. was .02 inch at Austin. Heavy fog hung over much of the state Tuesday morning but it gave way gradually as the sun rose.

Boycott Sought On New Bergman Film

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— A swelling uproar against the international love affair of Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini—which an Alabama ministerial group charges "tended to glorify adultery"—stormed at the gates of Hollywood Tuesday.

Catholic and Protestant churches, censorship boards—and a legislator in Texas called on theaters to ban the film which sparked the romance, "Stromboli."

Rossellini, Italian film director, has been reported in Rome as admitting he is the child's father.

Miss Bergman, Swedish actress, still is married to Dr. Peter Lindstrom, The Birmingham, Ala., Protestant Ministers Association voted to ask theaters to ban all films in which Miss Bergman appears or Rossellini directs.

Rep. R. E. (Peppy) Blount of Big Spring, Texas, introduced a resolution in the Texas Legislature to ban "Stromboli" in Texas. The resolution censured Hollywood for exploiting the movie and planning to release it "the same day of the illicit marriage."

Miss Bergman and Rossellini have announced they will be married as soon as she is divorced from Lindstrom. She has filed suit in Mexico and expects a mail order decree about February 15.

Lindstrom has said he will ignore the Mexican action and indicated he would file his own suit in Los Angeles, where he now lives with their 11-year-old daughter, Pia.

The Albuquerque, N. M., Ministerial Alliance called on citizens to boycott "Stromboli" because of what it called "glamorizing and sensationalizing of adultery."

In Abilene, Texas, the board of censors asked exhibitors not to show "Stromboli." Many other groups took similar action across the nation.

Despite the outbursts of public opinion, a spokesman for RKO Studio said: "No comment. We're pretty busy getting ready to release the picture."

Valentine Special: Homemade Chocolate Nut Mallow, 50¢ per lb., reg. 70¢ per lb. The Colony Restaurant.—(Adv.)

Economy Move Is Defeated

AUSTIN —(AP)— A House economy bloc which would cut current appropriation bills in an effort to provide for state hospitals and special schools lost another round Tuesday.

Speaker Durwood Mansford upheld a point of order that a bill seeking repeal of last session's 30 million dollar Royal Road Act could not be introduced.

He said it did not come within Gov. Allan Shivers' special session call.

Rep. H. A. (Salty) Hull of Fort Worth, co-signer of the repeal bill which Rep. Joe Shannon sought to introduce, told the House:

"We are not going to appeal from the ruling. An appeal creates resentment and usually doesn't do much good. x x x But we may make another try further down the road."

Cigarette Tax Favored

The Senate met 35 minutes and recessed until 10 a.m. Wednesday. It did not take up appropriation bills now ready for floor consideration which would give \$20,662,452 to state hospitals and juvenile institutions.

House committees and subcommittees made slow progress as the 30-day special session entered its eighth day.

A sub-panel of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Tuesday approved a bill levying an additional one cent per package cigarette tax until 1957.

The revenue, estimated at \$8,000,000 annually, would go to a building fund for state hospitals and special schools. The bill now must be considered by the whole committee.

The sub-panel delayed action on a natural gas tax bill until afternoon.

The full revenue and taxation committee was to continue hearings Tuesday afternoon on a bill by Reps. Joe Fleming and Callan Graham increasing the tax rate in the present omnibus tax law 15 per cent.

Spokesmen for the oil and gas, sulphur, and liquor and wine industries told the committee Monday (Continued On Page Six)

Good Neighbor Event Scheduled

The Latin American Betterment Club will be host to civic leaders and Lions Club members of Midland at an appreciation dinner scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Benito Juarez Hall.

A. L. Arredondo will be master of ceremonies.

The dinner is to express appreciation of the Latin Americans for assistance given them in building a baseball park here. The Lions Club sponsored a benefit game to aid the park.

More than 250 persons are expected at the event given in the name of "good neighbor relations."

Grand Jurors May Finish Work Tuesday

A 70th District Court Grand Jury was expected to wind up its work Tuesday afternoon, according to court officials.

The grand jury session opened Monday, G. W. Brennenman is the foreman.

Panel For Second Week Of District Court Announced

A list of prospective petit jurors to serve during the second week of the February term of 70th District Court was announced Tuesday. The panel will report at 10 a.m. February 13.

A criminal docket is being prepared for the second week.

The panel includes: Sam Adams, F. W. Anderson, W. M. Arledge, George L. Armstrong, W. G. Attaway, R. B. Baker, George K. Baumgartner, T. L. Beauchamp, George R. Bennett, T. E. Blizell, Jr., Ben H. Bland, Edwin Boggs, C. L. Brady, J. H. Brock, Alton Brown, J. S. Burkett, Charles Bush, Tom D. Campbell, J. C. Carlson, William P. Castleman, Jr., Clarence M. Chase.

O. E. Clendennen, Arthur Cole, W. H. Conking, Bonard Cook, W. E. Cowan, Clyde Cowden, F. A. Crockett, Clyde Davidson, H. B. Dickinson, S. C. Dougherty, E. L. Feazell, E. J. Flannery, R. L. Gates, Hugh N. Frenzel, R. E. Gile, W. E. Jober, B. W. Golladay, B. G. Graf, Gerome Grayum.

R. L. Grubb, W. T. Hagler, G. B. Hallman, O. C. Harper, W. P. Hawkins, C. V. Head, E. L. Helbert, Charles F. Henderson, J. M. Hewley, Jr., Joe S. Hill, O. W. Hine, C. A. Hitt, Jr., Cliff E. Hogue, William O. Holly, Jr., O. J. Hubbard and Joe C. Hunter.

Retailers Meeting Scheduled Wednesday

An important meeting of Midland retail merchants is scheduled at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, Robert L. Wood, president of the Chamber of Commerce, announced Tuesday.

February 24 Is New Date For Walkout

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The CIO Communications Workers Tuesday postponed until February 24 a nationwide telephone strike it had called for 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching had asked for the postponement to permit more time for conciliators to try to settle the dispute.

Union President Joseph A. Beirne said the nine-man executive board had voted to postpone the strike in the hope a settlement could be brought about in the meantime.

Along with asking a postponement of the strike call, Ching called for "intensified bargaining."

Beirne said a postponement order was sent to the unions whose 100,000 workers were to walk out Wednesday in the first wave of strikes aimed at shutting down the entire Bell Telephone System.

The new strike deadline is 6 a.m. local time, on Friday, February 24. Ching based his plea for a postponement on the public interest.

Beirne said: "In accordance with Mr. Ching's request for more time to bring about a peaceable solution to the telephone wage dispute, CWA-CIO is postponing its strike."

"Mr. Ching, through his personal intervention and his grave concern for the interest of the public, may be successful in getting the Bell System to do some real collective bargaining."

"We, too, have grave concern for (Continued On Page Six)

Mat Dillingham Dies At McCamey; Funeral Rites Set Wednesday

MCCAMEY—Funeral services for Mat Dillingham, 50, who died here Monday night following a heart attack, will be held in the high school auditorium here at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Interment will be at Abilene Thursday.

Dillingham, district manager of West Texas Utilities Co., and prominent McCamey civic leader for several years, died shortly after he was admitted to a hospital here Monday night.

Dillingham had been a resident of McCamey since September, 1938, when he came here from Abilene to assume duties as assistant district manager for WTUC. He later became manager of the area that extends from Crane to Big Lake and north from Iran to Imperial. He had been associated with WTUC for 25 years.

Besides the widow, the former Miss Ruth Jones of town Dillingham is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dillingham of Abilene; three sons, Mat, Jr., Carroll Wayne and Lynn Dillingham; one daughter, Mrs. Sarah Gammage, and one granddaughter, Malinda Carroll Gammage, all of McCamey.

Two sisters, Mrs. Jewel Powers of Abilene, and Mrs. Dee Carpenter of Fort Worth, and three brothers, Carl of Abilene, Guy of Dumas, and Dale Dillingham of Vernon, also survive.

Dimes March Closing--\$13,000 Shy

MIDLAND'S 1950 March of Dimes campaign is closing—\$13,000 short of its quota!

W. P. Z. (Bill) German, county chairman, said Tuesday the drive would end officially Tuesday night. He said "We have only a little over \$5,000."

The Post Office box of the campaign, POLIO or MARCH of DIMES, will be kept for several days to receive late contributions.

Car Prowler Picked Up By Police Here

MIDLAND POLICE Monday arrested a man here who is believed to have been prowling automobiles during recent weeks.

Police Chief Jack Ellington said four coats reported stolen from automobiles here Sunday were recovered. He said the suspect also had a large number of "yellow jackets," a cheap habit-forming drug, in his possession.

Ellington said charges of theft will be filed against the man Tuesday.

Automobile Hit By Freight Here

A car belonging to Harold Alton (Lanky) Lane was hit by a west-bound Texas & Pacific freight train early Tuesday at the Terrell Street grade crossing. No one was injured.

Lane jumped from the automobile just before the train struck it on a front fender. Damage to the car was reported to be heavy by investigating officers.

Marfa Rancher And Business Man Dies

MARFA —(AP)— Bill Bishop, 70, Marfa business man and Presidio County rancher, died Tuesday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, Mrs. W. Dolahite of Marfa and Mrs. Don Littleton of Alpine; two brothers, Joe and Charles of Marfa, and a sister, Mrs. R. E. L. Tyler, Marfa.



David Lee Campbell, two and one-half-year-old victim of nephrosis, is amazed at all the watermelons on his bed in Kilgore, Texas. The lad's parents had appealed to anyone who could supply the out-of-season melons, and these were flown to Kilgore from Panama as part of a 20-melon shipment.

All He Can Eat

Valentine Special: Homemade Chocolate Nut Mallow, 50¢ per lb., reg. 70¢ per lb. The Colony Restaurant.—(Adv.)

SOCIETY

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 7, 1950

From Stardom To Pulpit



(NEA Telephone) Starlet Colleen Townsend, who is renouncing a \$750-a-week motion picture contract for religion, delivers her first sermon at Punksuawney, Pa., before a jam-packed congregation at the First Presbyterian Church. She told the congregation how she became "a real sharp Christian."

+ Coming Events +

WEDNESDAY
First Methodist choir will rehearse at 7:15 p.m. and the Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. Boone Bible Class covered-dish luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building.
Conversational Spanish Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. L. H. Andersson, 1212 Country Club Drive.
Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.
Fine Arts Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Midland Youth Center with Mrs. Selman J. Lones as hostess.
First Baptist sanctuary choir will practice at 8:30 p.m. and the teachers' and officers' meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.
First Presbyterian choir will practice at 7:30 p.m.
Study Group of the Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. H. C. Rowland, 1802 West Ohio Street.
Progressive Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. at 1904 West Wall Street with Mrs. A. A. Jones as hostess.
THURSDAY
Contemporary Literature Group, Section II, of the American Association of University Women will meet at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. W. P. Von Osnick, 2004 West Kentucky Street.
Creative Writing Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Frederick L. Conyers, 305 East Maple Street.
A called meeting of the Midland Council of Garden Clubs will be held at 7:15 p.m. with Mrs. I. E. Daniel.
Study Group of the South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. J. R. Long, three miles from Midland on the Rankin Highway.
Children's Theater, Group III, will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-Council Auditorium.
FRIDAY
Presbyterian deacons will meet at 5 p.m. and the Men of the church at 6:30 p.m. for dinner.
Trinity Episcopal junior choir supper will be at 6:30 p.m.
Mary Immaculate Study Club will meet at 8 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds, 1196 West Dakota Street.
St. Ann's Mothers Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. R. T. Kelly, 1106 West Missouri Street. Mrs. Ed Kent will be the assistant hostess.
First Methodist Worker's Bible Course will be at 10 a.m. in the intermediate room. The fourth lesson of "Our Faith" will be at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.
The Palette Club will be open all day for members who wish to paint. A pot-luck lunch will be served at noon.
Midland Council of Garden Clubs coffee for all garden club members and honoring Mrs. Albert Morrow of Morton will be at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Lowe, 1801 West Missouri Street.
Night study group of the West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. H. C. Lovejoy, 2032 West College Street.
Forty-Niners Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.
La Merienda Bridge and Luncheon Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House.
Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet at 7:25 p.m. with Mrs. W. H. Sloan, Park Terrace Apartments.
Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a regular meeting.
Opera Study group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. W. H. Carter, 403 South J Street.
Young Sprouters Junior Garden Club will meet from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. Nelson, 502 East Broadway Street.
FRIDAY
Ladies Golf Association luncheon will be at 1 p.m. in the Midland Country Club with Mrs. C. W. Chancellor and Mrs. Henry Murphy as hostesses. Members are requested to make their reservations early in the week.
Home Demonstration Club Council will meet at 2 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Midland County Courthouse.
Children's Service League will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ralph Fitting, 1609 West Missouri Street.
First Baptist Young Woman's Auxiliary Mother-Daughter Banquet will be at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Hall.
Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Dance will be in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.
Children's Theater, Group III, will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-Council Auditorium.
First Methodist Friendly Builders Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. T. Magee, 1006 West Kentucky Street.
Alathan Class of the First Baptist Church will have its monthly meeting with Mrs. E. H. Barron, 1909 West Holloway Street, 2:30 p.m.
The Woman's Club Building Finance Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the studio of ECRS.
SATURDAY
Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio.
Midland League of Women Voters Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.
Midland Officers Club will have a game night in the clubhouse.
Children's Story Hour will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library.
Nu Phi Mu Valentine Dance will be in the City-County Auditorium.

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Stampede Is On To Put World War II On Screen

HOLLYWOOD—The stampede is on to put World War II on the screen.
Three box-office hits, "Battle Ground," "Twelve O'Clock High" and "Sands of Iwo Jima," are proving the public has lost its sensitiveness over being reminded of carnage.
Hollywood's big camera guns are being moved up to the celluloid front for "D-Day" and "Dunkirk." Other war stories are in typewriters and in discussion stages.
Lilli, the Beverly Hills designer, comes up with a new angle on plunging necklines. They result, she says, in plunging staglines.
UI tried to talk Jimmy Stewart into sprouting a mustache for his super-western, "Winchester 73." Jimmy drew an emphatic "No." Jimmy is telling pals the picture will set a precedent for horse operas.
"No one threatens to foreclose a ranch mortgage and I positively will NOT jump onto my horse from a nearby roof."
Ronald Colman and Celeste Holm will do a sequel to "Champagne for Caesar." . . . Velos and Yolanda have formed a unit for the production of stage revues at Pantheon and Marco.
Ooops, sorry. Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer, who should know say they are not contemplating a divorce, are devoted to one another and "have never been happier."
Bob Mitchum plays his second consecutive doctor role in "A White Rose for Julia" get "one more," he told me, "and I can quit going to Lew Ayres for prescriptions."
Great line in "Pretty Baby," Betsy Drake, as an advertising executive, is asked to suggest a title for a radio soap opera.
Says Betsy: "How about 'Doris Worth—Girl Chiroprapist?'"
Jack Carson and Kay St. Germain have agreed on custody of the children. Jack will get them every weekend. . . . If you've been wondering what happened to Edward Everett Horton, he'll be on your television screen come March. An auto company is bankrolling a musical comedy show starring him as a hotel manager.
Note from Mel Pumphrey from Calcutta, India, where her husband is producing "The River." "What an inconsistent place. The people are starving but you can't get into a movie without reserving a seat at least two weeks in advance. All first-run theaters sell only reserved seats. And how is business at home?"
Sign of the times: Directors Robert Wise and Mark Robson have hired a video talent scout to survey TV vases in hopes of spotting film talent. . . . Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill are working on a musical version of Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi."
Orson Welles is talking to Burgess Meredith about coming over to Rome for a film version of "Julius Caesar." He also wants Charles Laughton for Marc Antony.
There's no business like show business:
Twelve years ago Cornel Wilde haired the world of Broadway producer Gilbert Miller trying to land a stage role. The man he contacted, an executive on Miller's staff named Lewis Allen, always informed him there was no opening.
Cornel is now starring in RKO's "Sons of the Musketeers."
The director is Lewis Allen.

New Members Join ESA

Two new members, Mrs. Bobby Deane and Mrs. New Rabenburg, were inducted by members of Episcopia Alpha sorority who met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Ann Nicholson.
It was announced the group will have a bake sale February 18, with a place and time to be named later.
It also was announced that this year will be mentioned in the sorority's National scrapbook. Others attending were Anne Tollett, Mrs. John Moffet, Mrs. Cheskrabacz, Mrs. Roberta Wheeler, Mrs. Wade Smith, Olga Loumany, Martha Elder, Mrs. Charles Barble, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Betty Beal, Mrs. J. J. DeBarbrie, Bobbie Watson and Mrs. Dayton Iven.

Women Of Bible Is, New Study Topic In Methodist Circles

"Women of the Scriptures," a study book about women in the Bible, was introduced in First Methodist Women's Society circle meetings Monday.
Mrs. O. F. Hedrick discussed "Nurture and Training in the Home," from the new study book, for the Belle Bennett circle which met in the Scharbauer Educational Building with Mrs. A. J. Norwood as hostess. Mrs. Phil Scharbauer and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell gave prayers and the group had a round-table discussion of Bible women, including Sarah and Mary. It was announced that next week's meeting will be with Mrs. Scharbauer.
Others attending were Mrs. J. L. Barber, Mrs. George P. Bradbury, Mrs. E. O. Messersmith and Mrs. C. R. Pierce.

Star Society Has Review Of Projects In Business Meeting

Various project reports and suggestions for future work were made at the St. Ann's Altar Society meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. B. R. Scharbauer. Mrs. Albert Iyer assisted Mrs. Scharbauer as hostess.
The Rev. Francis Taylor, OMI, led the group for suggestions on their school project.
Mrs. Ben Dancy discussed the memorial book the society is planning to present to the Midland County Library.
Mrs. Ralph Geisler told the group about the "Fashion Is Magic" stage production which the Women's Auxiliary to the Midland Memorial Hospital will present March 2 and 3.
Mrs. J. E. Beakey explained the organization and purpose of the auxiliary and urged members to join and work with it.
Mrs. Martin M. Collins was welcomed as a new member.
Others attending the meeting were Mrs. O. C. Arnold, Mrs. Vespa Collins, Mrs. J. W. McMullen, Mrs. A. P. Callahan, Mrs. F. E. Sady, Mrs. Fred S. Wright, Mrs. Frances Chappie, Mrs. Henry Woollett, Mrs. Ellison Tom, Mrs. E. Q. Keen, Mrs. D. F. Lillis, Mrs. Hugh Allen, Mrs. Stella Green, Mrs. J. A. Morehouse, Mrs. C. P. Lyon, Mrs. Allen Tolbert, Mrs. Myrtle Patton, Mrs. Tex Carleton, Mrs. Henry D. Murphy, Mrs. Frank Turner and Mrs. George Rine.

Japanese Souvenirs Illustrate Talk To Christian Council

Japanese tokens and other articles brought as souvenirs of World War II service in Japan were shown to members of the First Christian Women's Council Monday by Ed Pierce. The group met in the church for business and missionary study.
During the business session, it was announced that the group will meet in circles next Monday at 3 p.m. as follows: Henderson with Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 West Tennessee Street; Rinhardt with Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Jr., 202 West Kansas Street; and Young Matrons with Mrs. Lamar Eschberger, 305 East Broadway Street. The nursery at the church will be open during these circle meetings.
Book Review
Mrs. Delbert Downing reported that Mrs. Frank Monroe will review John Gunther's "Behind the Curtain" at the luncheon meeting on February 20.
Mrs. Claude Chambers led the devotional period and Mrs. Grace Six spoke on "The Open Door to Japan." Pierce told about his experiences in Japan during the war and showed the group his souvenirs.
During the social hour the Young Matrons members served refreshments to a guest, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, of Athens, and Mrs. E. C. Samford, Mrs. Paul McHargue, Mrs. E. D. Riddle, Mrs. E. J. Pierce, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. D. C. Brooks, Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Jr., Mrs. David C. Smith, Mrs. N. H. Williamson, Mrs. Malcolm Breneman, Mrs. G. W. Breneman, Mrs. F. E. Curtis.
Mrs. Ella Ragsdale, Mrs. D. B. Snider, Mrs. J. S. Rankin, Mrs. C. W. Foreman, Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Mrs. J. L. Bush, Mrs. C. H. Brundage, Mrs. J. Roy Jones, Mrs. B. H. Spaw, Mrs. Clyde Lindsey, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Jr., Mrs. W. G. Ataway.
Mrs. Henry Conkling, Mrs. George Ratliff, Mrs. Hilroy Bedford, Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. Clarence Symes, Mrs. P. C. Cummings, Miss Josephine Guly and Mrs. E. N. Gideon.

Collecting Faces Makes Cheap Hobby

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—Besides collecting years and nonsense, as we all must do, I collect another thing just for fun—and that is faces.
Probably everyone does unconsciously, but I do it deliberately. It is the cheapest hobby I know of, and differs from every other form of collecting in at least one respect: No one is going to corner the market on faces, then die and leave them to a museum.
The pleasant thing about collecting faces is you don't have to buy them. Nor do you try to wrench them off the owner, take them home and put them under glass. Heaven knows the average wife wouldn't allow that. She'd keep breaking into your study and saying, "Victor, now you are simply going to have to throw away some of your faces. They are cluttering up the house."
Children Are Best
No, you just look at the faces as they go by—and let them clutter up whomever they belong to.
The faces I like best are those of very young people. A child's face is like the Bay of Naples—the light across it shifts and changes, and from moment to moment it is never quite the same. You can never tire of it, and if I don't have to look for a living I couldn't think of a more wonderful way to pass the rest of my life than looking at children.
The next best faces to me—are those of old people.
For the sunset face has a memory for every wrinkle, and I like to look at the wrinkles, and the face opens and unfolds its memories. You never can weary of looking at an old face—if you like faces or like people.
The dustiest faces are those of between childhood and old age—the made-up, curvy-combed, on-guard faces of people wary of themselves and everybody else. In this period people are more interested in saving face than showing face. They can't discipline their thoughts—but they do discipline their faces, so far as they can.

Study Continued In Asbury WS Meeting

A continuation of the study of "Women of the Scriptures" was the program for the Asbury Methodist Women's Society Monday afternoon in the church.
The group planned to meet at 2 p.m. in the church next Monday and will prepare dinner for the Non-Denominational Church Society for Business Women.
Mrs. J. A. Andrews led the devotional period and Mrs. Preston Pirtle gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Jess Hooper gave two chapters from "Feminine Faces," and Mrs. J. P. Carson's talk on "Career and Business Women" and was from the study book. Mrs. Theo Ferguson and Mrs. Andrews discussed business women they know. Mrs. Edgar Tanner and Mrs. Preston Pirtle gave a skit, "Mary and Elizabeth."
Others attending were Mrs. J. S. Grimes, Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, Mrs. Lenora Hester, Mrs. J. T. Moore, Mrs. Harrison Bickley, Mrs. G. W. Dameron and Mrs. Carmel Pirtle.

Presbyterian Women Hear Announcement Of Events Of Future

Announcements of special events for this month and next were made at an executive board meeting of the Women of the Church in the First Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon.
The year will close for the organization in March, and all circles will have meetings on March 7 to end their work. Women of the Church will be hostesses on February 24 for the World Day of Prayer observance sponsored by the Midland Council of Churches.
Another announcement was of a society-wide conference on angelism set for February 18 in Minnie. The meeting is scheduled from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Mrs. A. P. Shirley was leader of worship service preceding the business meeting, and presented a reading from I Peter which emphasized stewardship.

Baptist Junior GA Names Officers

Three of the Girls Auxiliary groups in the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon for programs at the church, and the Junior Auxiliary elected new officers after checking the Standard of Excellence and finding it ranked A-1 out of record for the past year.
Marilyn Johnson was named president. Sandra Burkett, vice president. Joy Davis, secretary. Helen Sue Thompson, social leader. Billie Donnell, missionary chairman. Sandra White, treasurer. Glenda Henderson, membership chairman, and Edith Nicholas, program chairman. Refreshments were served in the Recreational Building after the business hour.
Girls of the Rachel Pong Auxiliary welcomed their leader, Mrs. George Marshall, back after her recovery from surgery. The program subject Monday was "Christ's standards" and it was discussed by Margie Gunter, Roberta Donnell, Patricia Gilbert and Rozanne Farby.

Mary Helen Metcalfe Is Birthday Honoree

Mary Helen Metcalfe was honored on her ninth birthday when her mother, Mrs. J. L. Metcalfe, entertained with a theater party Saturday afternoon. Refreshments were served in the Metcalfe home after the movie.
Guests were Ronda Horn, Annabelle Floyd, Sue Mills, Ann Elder, Kay Mackey, Leslie Ann Harrison, Betty Sue Bowman, Judy DeWes, Mary Jane Potter and Linda Riley.

Cub Scouts Invite Mothers To Party

Invitations were written by Cub Scouts of Den 6, Pack 51, to their mothers at their meeting in the home of Mrs. F. H. Pannill Monday. They invited their mothers to a pack party scheduled for February 16.
Plans were discussed for a downtown window display in observance of Boy Scout Week.
Mrs. Charles Henderson served refreshments to Dash Goff, Dick Keelcy, Billy Penn, Charles Henderson, Hal Rachel, Mike Scooby, Bill Pannill and the den chief, Bill Aldrich.

Midland Group Will Attend Conoco Meet

More than 20 Midlanders are expected to attend a district dinner-meeting sponsored by the sales division of the Continental Oil Company at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Odessa, Hub King, Conoco agent here, said Tuesday. A number of company officials from Albuquerque, N. M., will attend the event, which is expected to attract several hundred West Texans. The Midland delegation will include members of King's staff, independent dealers and garage owners and employees.
Important announcements concerning a new Conoco product are expected to be made at the meeting.

BOARD PLANS LUNCHEON

Plans for a luncheon on February 14 were made by members of the executive board of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club, who met Monday in the home of Mrs. Margaret Frances Barber. The club has monthly luncheons in the Ranch House. Board members present were Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. William Key, Jr., Mrs. A. E. Fuller and Mrs. L. T. Derrington.
The Astecs of Central America grew popcorn for centuries.

Marine Will Speak At Baptist Church Wednesday Night

Fred Kennedy, U. S. Marine, stationed at Oceanside, Calif., will speak at the regular mid-week service of the First Baptist Church here Wednesday night. He is in Midland visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Rice, and a brother, David W. Kennedy, Jr.
When he completes his Marine service next summer, Kennedy, who is a Baptist, plans to enter Harding-Simmons University, Abilene, as a ministerial student. He is a graduate of Lubbock High School.
Kennedy is serving as youth director for "Youth for Christ" in Oceanside, and recently was named assistant to the regional director of the Pacific Southwest "Youth for Christ."

EMERGENCY PATIENT

Pay Ann Bradshaw, Route No. 2, Midland, received emergency treatment Monday night at Western Clinic-Hospital after having swallowed a quantity of potassium permanganate. The child was reported out of danger.

Joanie Needs Measles



Two-year-old Joan Anderson of Washington, D. C., is trying to catch the measles from Theresa Sprinkle, six, at left. Doctors say Joan has a kidney disease that might be helped by measles, so she's out to get them.

Stroble Sentenced To Die For Slaying Of Linda Glucoft

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—The State Supreme Court apparently is all that stands Tuesday between Fred Stroble, 68, and the gas chamber at San Quentin Prison.
Stroble, convicted sex slayer of six-year-old Linda Joyce Glucoft, was sentenced to death Monday by Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke. Pricke denied a motion for a new trial, but all death sentences in California must be reviewed by the State Supreme Court.
The Glucoft girl's body was found November 14 under rubbish at Stroble's home. She had been strangled and hit on the head with an axe. Stroble said he killed her when she started to cry when he fondled her.

Banquet Will Honor Stanton Cub Scouts

STANTON—Cub Scout Pack No. 28 will hold its annual "Blue and Gold Banquet" in the Recreation Room of the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The event is held each year in connection with the National Boy Scout Week.
The pack is under the leadership of Phillip White, as Cubmaster, and four Den Mothers. Twenty-two boys are members of the unit.

BURGLAR ESCAPES BY HIGH DIVE ROUTE

NEW YORK—(AP)—An unidentified burglar, trapped in an office building just off Fifth Avenue, escaped from guards early Tuesday by leaping six stories into a heavy netting over a skylight.
He then made his way to the street from a second-story extension.

CITY COUNCIL TO MEET IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

An executive meeting of the City Council is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chamber in the City Hall, City Manager W. H. Oswald announced.
HEAD INJURY TREATED
Billy Harmon, 19, of 396 East New York, was given emergency medical treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital Monday night for a head injury, suffered when struck by a rock.

Opening Announcement Williams Conservatory of Instrumental Music

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Professional Instruction on All Wind Instruments
For Information, Call 1015-
Make your windows more beautiful with FLEXALUM BEAUTY-O-LITE VENETIAN BLINDS
THERON A. GAMBLIN
306 N. Weatherford
Ph. 3904 Ph. 4470-W

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Quarts Grand Prize 40c
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Pabst or Budweiser 50c
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RENEW YOUR FLOORS YOURSELF

FLOOR WEAR IS ONLY 'SKIN DEEP' \$2.50 Per Day
Send off this card! surface coat and you'll have new floor again. It's as easy as running the vacuum cleaner. You can do it on 3 or 4 rooms a day. We carry everything you need and show you how to get the best results. Stop in or phone us SAT. 127 THE COURT
Edge-160 Floor Polisher-1.50
FIRESTONE STORE

J. S. Key Attends Executives' Meet In New York City

James S. Key, of the Key Investment Company and the Key and Wilson Insurance Agency, returned Sunday from New York City, where he attended a conference on the "Business Cycle and the Building Cycle." The session was held at New York University, under the sponsorship of the university's Graduate School of Business Administration in cooperation with the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.
Key said business leaders attending and speaking at the conference were optimistic concerning the immediate future, but cautioned their listeners to be watchful of continued government intervention in business.
Look To Southwest
"Building in the East is declining and Easterners are looking to the Southwest as the bright spot for building," Key stated.
The purpose of the conference was to stimulate serious and constructive thought concerning what lies ahead for the domestic economy in 1950. The meeting was planned for senior executives. Speakers included prominent figures in government and business.
Key also visited with investors and insurance company affiliates in New York and Hartford, Conn.

Gulf Sales Meeting Slated In Midland

G. C. Hughes, district sales manager for the Gulf Corporation, will outline the company's program for 1950 at a meeting of sales personnel here Wednesday. The meeting for sales representatives of the northern half of a West Texas district will convene at 9:30 a.m. in the Scharbauer Hotel.
Representatives from Midland, Lamesa, Big Lake, Big Spring, McCamey, Monahan, Odessa and Seagraves will be present.
A similar meeting is scheduled Thursday in San Angelo for representatives of the southern half of the district.

Midland Civic Music Association Presents National Male Quartette

Sunday, Feb. 12
3:00 p.m.
Admission by MEMBERSHIP CARD ONLY
Political Announcements
Charges for publication in this column:
District & State Offices \$30.00
County Offices \$20.00
Precinct Offices \$10.00
(No refunds to candidates who withdraw.)
Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 22, 1950.
For U. S. Representative
16th Congressional District
PAUL MOSE
For District Attorney
W. O. SHAFER
For District Clerk
NETTIE C. ROMER
(Re-election)
For County Judge
CLIFFORD C. KEITH
(Re-election)
For Sheriff
ED DARNELL
(Re-election)
For County Attorney
JOE MIMS
(Re-election)
For County Clerk
LUCILLE JOHNSON
(Re-election)
For County Treasurer
MRS. MINNIE H. DOZIER
(Re-election)
For Tax Assessor and Collector
J. M. SPEED
(Re-election)
For County Surveyor
PAT STANTFORD
(Re-election)
For County Commissioner
Precinct No. 1
JACK O'NEAL
(Re-election)
For County Commissioner
Precinct No. 2
ALTYE BRYANT
(Re-election)
For County Commissioner
Precinct No. 3
W. W. (BOOTS) BROWN
(Re-election)
For County Commissioner
Precinct No. 4
WARREN SKEAGS
(Re-election)
For County Commissioner
Precinct No. 5
J. M. STEWART
(Re-election)
For Constable
J. L. DILLARD
For Constable
Precinct No. 1
JACK MERRITT
JOHN HENDRICKSON, JR.
(Re-election)

Political Announcements

THEY TOOK WHAT THEY WANTED WITH A GUN, A WHIP... OR A KISS!
THE SUNDOWNERS
ROBERT PRESTON - CHILL WILLS
ROBERT STERLING
JOHN BARRYMORE, JR.
THE NEW "PROFILE" IN HIS SCREEN DEBUT
Added: Color Cartoon and News
YUCCA
Features — 2:45 5:07 7:51 9:55
PRINCE OF FOXES
TITONE BRSON WANDA
POWER - WELLES - HENDRIX
Added: Color Cartoon and News
Coming Sunday, Feb. 12th
Larry Parks in
"Jolson Sings Again"
Color by Technicolor
POWER
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
ROSEANNA McCOY
THE GREAT BATTLEFIELD
Introducing FARLEY GRANGER
and introducing JOAN EVANS
Added: Color Cartoon and News

ACE THEATRE
104 SOUTH LEE STREET
Last Times Tonight
LUIS JORDAN
All Colored Cast
"Reet-Petite and Gone"

RITZ
THE FAMILY THEATRE
★ TODAY AND WED. ★
DIRECT FROM ITS WORLD
PREMIERE IN AMARILLO!
Actually filmed in Palo
Duro Canyon near Amarillo
and on ranches around
Borger...

THE SUNDOWNERS
ROBERT PRESTON - CHILL WILLS
ROBERT STERLING
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Woolen 'Tube' Has Double Life



This girl wears a knitted woolen tube (inset) as a helmet and uses it again as a bare-topped bodice for a swirling skirt. This versatile "tube" can be made in a jiffy by any girl who can knit.

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

A knitted woolen tube, which any girl who can knit will find easy to make, is worth the time it takes because of the many roles it can fill in a wardrobe. It can double now as a chic strapless top for an ankle-length skirt and keep a top-knot warm for the remainder of the winter. Come Spring and Summer, the tube can continue as a sturdy top for swim or sun shorts. Such a top takes only five ounces of fingering yarn, a circular knitting needle, and a little spare time to make. The thing to remember when knitting is to cast on enough stitches for the circumference of the body. The top should fit the body snugly. Girls who want an added safety measure for defying gravity can put in a casing at the top of the knitted "tube" and insert elastic.

Several tops in gay colors would provide clever changes for a single black skirt and a background for costume jewelry now when a wardrobe is apt to suffer from mid-season doldrums. For variety, a girl might use metallic yarn for knitting her "tube," trim it with seed pearls, or knit it in a simple design.

To transform the top to a helmet, all that needs to be done is to put it on over the head. When its winter duties are over, the tubular top can team up with trunks in matching or contrasting colors and continue right into the fashion swim.

Favorite RECIPES of WEST TEXANS

BAKED BEANS
Mrs. J. S. Noland
Ardmore, Oklahoma
(Former Midlander)

Soak 2 cups small white beans overnight and then cook until tender. Add 3/4 cups catsup, 1 tsp. ginger, 1 tsp. mustard, black pepper and salt to taste, 3/4 cup sorghum syrup, 1 large onion, chopped and 1/2 lb. cubed salt pork.

Bake in a covered casserole or bean pot slowly (about 250 degrees) for 3 to 4 hours.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off unsightly weight and helping to bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from your drugist, four ounces of liquid Baracrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back-breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the same, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

Guests Dance With Silver Spur Members

Col. and Mrs. H. J. La Croix of San Antonio were guests of Col. and Mrs. R. R. Loudon at the Silver Spur Square Dance Club meeting Monday night in the Midland Officers Club.

The group met for a business session before the dance. Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lammack. Jay Johnson was the caller. The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. next Monday in the Officers Club.

Other members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bienville, Mr. and Mrs. James Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O. Boles, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carroway, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Deuth, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Giffert, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jeter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stall, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Merriman, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKibbin and Mr. and Mrs. Haden Upchurch.

Some 7,000 plant diseases cause enough damage to be considered economically important.

Plan Of Girl Scout Birthday Observance Given Association

Annual programs observing the National Girl Scout birthday, March 12, will be presented by Midland Girl Scout troops and sponsored by the Midland Girl Scout Association, it was announced at the monthly association meeting Monday night in the Trinity Episcopal Parish House.

Mrs. Howard Ford, program chairman, has outlined the birthday observance plans for this year in which girls of all the troops will join.

Mrs. R. M. Payne reported progress on the work of remodeling the building which will be the Girl Scout Little House and announced that \$3,500 is lacking of the total cost, \$11,000. She said the building finance committee will continue to ask contributions for the building program with the hope of having the entire sum by the time work is completed.

Troop leaders were reminded by Mrs. Don Johnson, registrar, that badge sheets for the Girl Scouts must be submitted by March 28 if the girls are to receive awards in the Spring Court of Awards. She added that some girls were disappointed at not receiving awards in the January court because their badge sheets had not been filed in time.

Announcement was made of a training course for Girl Scout leaders, sponsored by the national organization, which will be held in Lubbock on March 14 and 15. The association voted to send three representatives to this course.

Other association members present were Mrs. R. E. Morgan, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, the Rev. R. J. Snell, Mrs. H. E. Crites, Mrs. H. H. Redding, Mrs. H. T. Brady, Mrs. Charles Horton, Mrs. J. C. Rinker, Mrs. Bill Roush, Mrs. C. O. Fredregill, Mrs. Vernon Bottoms and Mrs. J. W. Darr.

Varied Activities Of P-TA Reported In Council Meeting

Frank Monroe, superintendent of the Midland Public Schools, was named chairman of the nominating committee for 1950-51 officers for the City Parents-Teachers Council when the group met in his office Monday afternoon.

Mrs. O. L. Stalcup and Mrs. W. E. Crites are members of the committee, which will select a slate of officers to be voted on later.

Mrs. Bert Cole, council president, gave members sheets of movie listings for the month of February. The list includes all movies to be shown in Midland this month and was prepared with the cooperation of J. Howard Hodge, theater operator. The group voted to send a letter of thanks to Hodge for his work with the group in selecting movies appropriate to be shown to children. Each Midland school child will be given a movie list.

Mrs. L. W. Leggett announced that all units are observing Founder's Day at their meetings this month. Mrs. Stanley Eakin announced the book review that the North Elementary P-TA is sponsoring Thursday night. Mrs. Frank Monroe will review John Gunther's "Behind the Curtain" at 8 p.m. in the North Elementary school auditorium.

Mrs. Harold Huffman, summer round-up chairman, announced that plans are being completed for this health project of the P-TA. Monroe said plans for the formal dedication of the new high school facilities are being made and that bids for the contracts for construction of a Northeast Elementary School will be opened Tuesday night.

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. J. C. Rowland, Mrs. J. Lynn Metcalfe, Mrs. M. O. Gibson, Mrs. Charles F. Mathews, C. D. Johnson, Wesley Martin, Mrs. Louise Chase, Mrs. J. R. Flowers, Mrs. W. L. Barnett, Mrs. Allan Dorsey, Mrs. C. L. Stephenson and Mrs. Milward Miller.

SOCIETY

SUE COLEMAN, Editor

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 7, 1950—3

Soloists Assist On Program Of Baptist Missionary Society

Music was featured on the program of the First Baptist Women's Missionary Society Monday afternoon at a meeting in the church. Mrs. Vernon Yearby was leader of the program on the subject, "How Christian Is the Heart of America?"

Mrs. Gene Shelburne, Jr., sang a solo, "Oh, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" and the Rev. Raymond G. Hall, assistant pastor of the church, sang a negro spiritual, "Jesus Knows All About It." Mrs. Hall was the piano accompanist for the solos and group singing.

Mrs. Yearby discussed three major problems faced in America today: Discrimination against minority groups, alcoholism and social maladjustments. Prayers were by Mrs. O. L. Beville and Mrs. Clint Dunagan and the devotional topic was presented by Mrs. Frank Monroe.

Mrs. Raymond Leggett was named social chairman for the WMS to replace Mrs. J. H. Moseley.

Others present were Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. J. S. Griffith, Mrs. W. B. Johnston, Mrs. H. A. Palmer, Mrs. Barbara Wall, Mrs. C. G. Murray, Mrs. J. C. Hudman, Mrs. Dub Hagler, Mrs. W. J. Hannaford, Mrs. R. O. Walker, Mrs. G. M. Newsum, Mrs. E. H. Thacker, Mrs. Paul Beaver, Mrs. John Godwin, Mrs. Joe L. Ranne, Mrs. C. A. White, Mrs. Charles Aiken, Mrs. Bernard Alfred, Mrs. Cecil Craft, Mrs. J. W. Schroder, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. W. B. Preston, Mrs. B. C. Girdley, Mrs. Clint Thomas, Mrs. Charles Neuhardt, Mrs. Charles Mathews, Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, Mrs. Billy Gilbert, Mrs. J. E. McCain, Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, Mrs. F. H. Lanham and Mrs. W. R. Ingham.

Committees On Fashion Show Shape Plans

Final plans for "Fashion Is Magic," the stage production to be given March 2 and 3 by the Women's Auxiliary of the Midland Memorial Hospital, were made at a general committee meeting Monday night in the home of Mrs. Ernest Sidwell.

Mrs. Milton Loring, coordinator of the show, discussed details of the production with various committee chairmen and members and the group as a whole gave suggestions for carrying out the original ideas.

The show will be given in the new Midland High School auditorium and proceeds will go for the auxiliary's work in the new Midland Memorial Hospital.

At the Monday meeting, Mrs. Ralph Geisler was introduced as chairman of the merchant contact committee.

Others attending were Mrs. Hugh Munn, Mrs. Albert Kelley, Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. C. J. Keith, Mrs. Jack Walton, Mrs. Ray Howard, Mrs. Dan Hudson, Mrs. C. S. Britt, Mrs. L. W. Sager, Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Mrs. George Shelton, Jr., and Mrs. Ernest Sidwell.

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Sunbeam Bands Meet In Baptist Church

Valentine favors were made by children of the Sunbeam Bands which met in the First Baptist Church Monday to be given to children attending the Latin-American Baptist Mission. Mrs. James Windham led a study of people in other nations; Mrs. Roy Herrington presented the Sunbeam aims in a discussion on community missions, and the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond G. Hall led songs.

Mrs. Noel Cason served refreshments to Joey and Thurman Pyant, Barry Wright, Cheryl and Ann Wright, Betty and Frank Ryan Monroe, Beverly and Carol Jean Burkett, Raymond Lynch, Dick and George Cason, Celia Craft, Lorraine Kerley, Billy Wayne Godwin, Carolyn Cowden, Don Akin, Ann Wristen, Carolyn Windham, Doran Ingram, Carol Matthews, Danny McCain and Gretchen Scharbauer.

Approximately 50,000,000 tons of ice were manufactured in the United States during 1949.

BSP Chooses Representative

Mrs. Charles Reeder was elected Beta Sigma Phi representative to the Woman's Club Building Finance Committee at a meeting of the Sorority's City Council Monday night in the home of Mrs. Jack Stackpole.

Mrs. Leroy Butler and Mrs. James Mims will be alternates. Mrs. Lloyd Zellner reported on the work of the finance group before the delegates were chosen.

Mrs. A. R. Ayles reported on plans for the "BSP Valentine Dance, which will be held Friday night in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. She announced that Bill Kotch will be master of ceremonies and that an orchid will be presented to a sorority member for outstanding services.

The sorority sweetheart also will be chosen. Candidates, one from each chapter, are Aileen Maxwell, XI Theta; Larah Harbison, Iota Beta; and Sara Johnson, Beta Delta.

• Plate Glass
• Furniture Glass
• Automobile Glass
• Mirrors
• Window Glass

J & P GLASS
J. E. Jeter — Ira Proctor
306 N. WEATHERFORD
PHONES 3904 or 2344-J

Coffee Date Changed By Golf Association

Date of the "Get-Acquainted" coffee for women of the Midland Country Club, at which the Ladies Golf Association will be hostess, has been changed from February 22 to next Tuesday, February 14, because the original date falls on Ash Wednesday.

Announcement of the change was made Tuesday by Mrs. Vann Ligon, golf association president. Members of the association are making telephone calls to give personal invitations to all women members of the Country Club.

The coffee will be given in the ballroom of the clubhouse from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Crane B&PW Plans For District Trip

CRANE—Plans for a delegation from the Crane Business and Professional Women's Club to attend a district convention February 20 in McCamey were made at a recent meeting of the group in the Community Hall. Evelyn Heard of Peecos, district director, will be in charge of the convention, and representatives from the Crane, Odessa, Midland, Monahan and Iraan clubs will attend.

Evelyn Weisner was appointed program chairman for the February 16 meeting, when further plans for a dinner will be made. Other members attending the meeting were Margaret Hughins, Evelyn Riden, Ione Bright, Waldene Curry, Bernice Hagler, Lela Wilson, Joan Hogan and Ruth Shirley.

Stamp Auction Set For Club Program

Stamp collecting enthusiasts of the county are invited to the February meeting of the Midland Stamp Club in the commissioners' courtroom in the courthouse at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Turner Wynn, president, announced.

A stamp auction will feature the meeting. Forty-five lots of stamps, mainly United States and British Colonials, but including some other foreign stamps, are to be auctioned.

★ RUTH MILLETT ★

Don't Try To Force College Education On Your Daughter

"Our only daughter, who finishes high school in June, is determined to go to work instead of going on to college as her father and I have planned for her to do for years. "Above all else, we want to give her a college education. But she isn't the least bit interested." A distressed parent wrote the above to me. I can understand your bitter disappointment, of course. And the saddest part of it is that your daughter may one day regret not taking advantage of the opportunity you are offering her.

But you can't just "give" a college education to your daughter. If you've failed in all your efforts to make her see that an opportunity to get a good education is the best gift you can give her, then trying to force her to take the gift won't do much good.

For in the final showdown, she has to educate herself. If she's just plain not interested in doing that, you can't force it.

But, since she is interested in getting a job, you ought to be able to sell her on the idea of going to business college and fitting herself for business competition. She'll quickly find out that without any business training the job she can get are few and far between and that her chances of being ahead are pretty slim.

If you can get her to finish business course you will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that you have given her some security for the future.

Above all, don't feel that you have failed because your daughter refuses to fall in with the plan you have made for her. That is risk all parents take when they plan ahead for their children.

However wise their planning, parents ever can count on their children to fulfill the roles they have been laid out for them. Even when the children refuse to cooperate it may work out for the best. For children are sometimes more realistic than their parents about their own aptitudes and abilities. (All rights reserved. NEA Service, Inc.)

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And it shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh: and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams.—Acts 2:17.

Cause For Alarm

Is there any cause for alarm in the recent merger of two small rightist parties in West Germany? John J. McCloy, American high commissioner for Germany, says no.

But it's at least possible that his good spirits are not wholly warranted. Many competent observers of the German scene definitely are disturbed by what they believe is a quickening revival of nationalism there.

The signs are numerous. For one thing, only a last-minute hitch prevented another rightist party from joining the merger of nationalist radicals. Observers think it is only a matter of time before a further pooling of rightist strength occurs.

Not long ago two Bonn cabinet ministers uttered strong nationalist comment. Their statements now have been repudiated officially by the Bonn government, but they may honestly wonder whether this action may not have been designed merely to quell rising fears over the resurgence of nationalism.

Trained reporters see West German leaders paying lip service to the Western Powers, but constantly using the threat of communism to wring concessions from them which make the Bonn regime stronger. They think this process will continue.

Worse, German nationalists are said to be moving toward some sort of deal with the Russian Communists, Russia, controlling East Germany, holds the key to German unity. And only the Soviet Union can restore to the Germans their former territory now in Polish hands.

Furthermore, West German industrialists, gamblers and opportunists by long tradition, are eyeing enviously the vast potential eastern markets for German products now lying up for lack of outlets. Many are said to be willing to take a chance on keeping Germany powerful and independent despite a tie with Russia.

Against these lures the Western Powers can only offer West Germany a place in the Marshall Plan orbit of European nations. Such a solution implies leaving Germany divided for a long time. It will be hard to make this prospect genuinely attractive.

If the West Germans are allowed to grow strong enough, they may take the bit in their teeth and turn toward Soviet Russia regardless of Western wishes. In this admittedly great dilemma, we seem to have no choice but to pull West Germany toward our own circle. Should persuasion fail, we may have to take sterner steps.

But we must act firmly. A Germany either strongly independent or tightly bound to Russia is unthinkable.

Elections are coming up over the country so it's about time for a lot of people to forget to vote.

Our idea of an interesting sight would be two reckless drivers swinging at each other—and both crash shots.

Cinema Actress
HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted actress
2 Elizabeth
3 She in motion pictures
4 Vacillate
5 Pasteboard container
6 Bustle
7 Slave
8 Social insect
9 Hawaiian bird
10 Jumbled type
11 Mouth part
12 Uncovered vessel
13 Etuded
14 Woolly
15 Bristles
16 Tardier



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson
(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Drew Pearson says: Mrs. Truman's "plain dog" of Toys represents true Christmas spirit; Senator Tydings plans "invasion" of Maryland.

WASHINGTON—Harry Truman frequently has said the two men he would most like to see retired from Congress are the Republican senators from his home state—Forrest Donnell and James P. Kem of Missouri.

However, the President leaned backward to be polite to these bitter foes when he and Mrs. Truman lunched with the Missouri congressional delegation. In fact, politics played a minor role at the luncheon, giving way to a discussion of dogs, led by charming Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark wife of the judge and former senator from Missouri.

There was a time when a legendary dog played a famous role in the life of Mrs. Clark's late father-in-law, Speaker Champ Clark, whose theme song when he ran for President was: "I don't care if he is a hound, you've gotta quit kicking my dog around."

But Mrs. Clark, a former English actress, probably did not remember that famous convention battle of 1912 in which Woodrow Wilson finally beat out Champ Clark. For she dominated the conversation with a eulogy, not of her hound, but of her smooth-haired fox terrier which, she boasted modestly, outshone everything in Washington canine circles and was practically out of this world in pedigree.

This went on for some time, with Mrs. Truman saying nothing. When Mrs. Clark finally ran out of adjectives about her pooch, the first lady broke in gently: "We used to have a dog, too?"

"How wonderful!" enthused the judge's wife. "What kind?" "Oh, just a plain dog," replied Mrs. T.

Every Christmas I hear some folks arguing that Christmas has become too commercialized, that we give presents chiefly to those who we think are going to give us something in return, that we should not merely practice Christ's teachings on his birthday, but every day.

"Now, just wait a minute," broke in Republican Congressman Glenn Beall. "I'm in the minority here, but I think if the President is to make this airport dedication a political speech, maybe he had better stay out of Maryland."

"Oh, you won't get hurt, and you won't be helped either if the President declines to accept our invitation," declared Tydings.

However, the senator wasn't happy when Truman broke in: "I may touch on international matters if I go to Maryland to dedicate the airport, but I won't make a political speech."

Planes To Foreign Powers
Caught in a cobweb of red tape is a surplus B-17 that three organizations claim, that wasn't supposed to fly, and that somehow disappeared from the Wadesboro, N.C., airport. The incident illustrates the manner in which the Army sells surplus planes for \$350 if used for educational purposes. Then some times they are resold to foreign powers for as much as \$25,000.

This particular B-17 last was reported in the custody of the Babb Company at a Newark, N.J., airport. This company, which sells to foreign governments, won't say where the mysterious plane is now, even though it claims full ownership. Ownership also is claimed, however, by the Civil Air Patrol of Charlotte, N.C., which wants to give the plane back to the Air Force. Meanwhile, the Mark Hurd Mapping Company of Minneapolis, Minn., is waiting with a priority to buy the controversial B-17.

PETER EDSON'S Washington News Notebook
One Rambling Rat Almost Ruined Korean Republic's Whole Economy

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—One rat recently came close to wrecking the whole economy of the U. S. zone in South Korea. Ever since May, 1948, when the Russians in North Korea shut off deliveries of hydro-electric power to the Korean Republic, the USS Jacona, a Navy floating electric generator ship, has been feeding power into the Korean grid. But one day a rat short-circuited one of the generating units. In trying to maintain the load, another generating unit overheated and burned out. Use of electricity had to be curbed, shutting down many small businesses. Spare parts had to be flown in to make repairs and restore production. The U. S. Economic Cooperation Administration now is building a 60,000-kw. steam plant and a 22,000-kw. hydro-electric plant to provide permanent and independent power supply when the Jacona is withdrawn.

Needs In Haystack
Here's the way the Atomic Energy Commission's new semi-annual report describes the kind of business it's in: "An atom is so small that about a hundred billion billion of them are contained in the head of a pin. The nucleus—the object of study in nuclear science—is some 10,000 times smaller than the atom. If an atom were expanded to the size of a concert hall, its central nucleus would be smaller than a housefly. The nucleus constitutes almost all the mass of the atom, and, consequently, the mass of all things. A piece of solid nuclear material the size of a child's marble would weigh more than 200,000,000 tons."

McKenney on Bridge
By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service
One of the reasons why tournaments are bound to improve your bridge game is that they teach you to get the maximum out of every hand. Bidding and making a slam in a suit just may give you an average on a board, while at no trump your chances may be better than average, because of the extra ten points.

Today's hand was sent to me some time ago by Paul Godin and J. J. Perrault, both of whom play an important part in tournament bridge in Montreal, Canada. They both have served as President of the Montreal Bridge League.

As soon as the dummy went down, Perrault, sitting South, realized that most of the North and South players would play the hand

Godin
AJ763
K642
KQ5
KJ
Q84
J1087
10763
988
N
W
E
S
Dealer
10
Q95
J9842
K1065

at six spades, which they would have no trouble in making, and he knew the very few would take the spade finesse. But as his contract was no trump, he would be forced to take the spade finesse.

If it worked he then safely could take the club finesse. Perrault won the opening lead of the jack of hearts with the king. He led a small spade to the king and then cashed the ace of diamonds. Now he played a small spade and finessed the jack.

When it held he led the jack of clubs and when East refused to cover he let it ride. When it held the trick he cashed the balance of his spades, also the king and queen of diamonds. He now played a small heart to the ace and cashed the ace of clubs for his 12th trick.

Thus, those who played the hand at six spades, did not take the spade finesse, made 1430, while Perrault made a score of 1440.

What's RIGHT?
You borrow a small amount of money from a friend. WRONG WAY: Say, "Now if I don't remember to pay you back, be sure to remind me." RIGHT WAY: Assume the responsibility for remembering the debt yourself and pay it back promptly, however trifling the amount may be.

So they say
The goal to set for ourselves is that Americans should be able to hear communism expounded by its advocates in its most seductive form—and to reject it because they know the better. This requires background.

I heard there was going to be a general election, so I thought I had better come back in case I was wanted. I think it's high time we had a new Parliament.

Women, of course, will be stronger and more numerous, and there will not be many men around. The dog appears to be holding his own.

Humorist James Thurber on what to expect in the next half-century. My experience is that unification progress is going along all the line I believe in. That is the line to give us a stronger fighter force and at the same time effect economies in shore installations.

Never before was there need for effective political action by labor more urgent and pressing than it is this year. President William Green of A. F. of L.

Reds Desire More Women In Factories
PRAGUE—(AP)—Women officials of the Czech Communist dominated government have been given greater tasks to bring production up to snuff in 1950. The trade unions decided recently to ask women members to get more of their numbers in the nationalized industries and to try to occupy important posts. Women officials were also told to see to it that more women got jobs on the food committees and in factory canteens in order to supervise food arrangement and cleanliness.

End of a Chapter
By Edwin Rutt
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"I don't know if I should stay," she said doubtfully. "Muriel may be back. She may want me for something."

He laughed. "You don't know the Garden Club. When those females get together, they're good for half the night. Besides, what if Muriel is back? We could still talk, I suppose."

"All right," she sat down, pulled on her sandals. "But not for long. What did you want to say to me?"

BRENT dropped down by her. "I want to tell you something," he said slowly. "Then I'm going to ask a favor. But I don't know just how to do either. I'm afraid it'll sound like doubletalk to you."

"Naturally, I don't understand. Why can't you just speak out?" "This is one time when that's difficult. So I'll merely tell you, even if it sounds trite, that the way a thing looks isn't necessarily the way it is."

"That is doubletalk," Alice said. "Well, I wondered you. And that's about as clear as I can be." "What's worrying you, Brent?" she asked, pointblank. "You, in a way," he said surprisingly. "But if you're not worrying about anything, I'll skip it too."



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Oleo Lb. **23c**

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Vanilla Wafers **27c**

Tide Large Box **19c**

Hominy Monarch White or Yellow **2** No. 2 Cans **25c**

Kraut Monarch No. 2 Can **16c**

Pork & Beans Monarch No. 1 Can **12c**

Peas Trellis **2** No. 303 Cans **25c**

Corn Kounty Kist Whole Kernel **2** 12 Oz. Cans **25c**

Fresh Meats, Poultry and Fish

Fryers Fresh Dressed Pound **59c**

Frankfurters Pound **55c**

Chuck Roast Choice Beef Pound **59c**

PINEAPPLE Dole, Crushed or Sliced — No. 2 Can . . . **33c**

BLACKBERRIES Hunt's — No. 2 Can **27c**

BLUEBERRIES Monarch — No. 303 Can **45c**

PEARS Hunt's — No. 300 Can **23c**



ORANGE JUICE Adams — 46 Oz. Can **35c**

PINEAPPLE JUICE Dole — 46 Oz. Can **43c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Texusun — 46 Oz. Can **41c**

SWEET CIDER Monarch — Quart Bottle **35c**

Dressing Monarch 1000 Island 8 Oz. Jar **25c**

Dressing Monarch Combination 8 Oz. Jar **35c**

Cocktail Sauce Monarch Seafood 14 Oz. Jar **35c**

Catsup Del Monte 14 Oz. Bottle **21c**

Mustard Frenchs 24 Oz. Jar **27c**

Pickles Monarch Pic-L-Joy 16 Oz. Jar **43c**

Pickled Watermelon Monarch Sweet—10 Oz. Jar **35c**

Pickles Betty Sour, Dill or Kosher Dill Quart Jar **25c**

Oranges Texas — Pound **10c**

Tangerines Texas — Pound **15c**

Carrots California **2** Large Bunches **25c**

TOMATOES Fresh Slicing — Pound **19c**



YELLOW SQUASH Pound **19c**

Cake Flour Softasilk 2 1/4 Lb. Box **39c**

Cake Mix Cinch Large Box **43c**

Waffle Mix Cinch Large Box **25c**

Pancake Flour Pillsbury 1 1/4 Lb. Box **19c**

Fudge & Frosting Dromedary Large Box **29c**

Hot Roll Mix Pillsbury Large Box **29c**

Bisquick Large Box **49c**

Meal AUNT JEMIMA 5 Lb. Bag **37c**

Permian Basin Oil & Gas Log

(Continued From Page One)
 The well had flowed at the rate of 35 barrels of clean oil per hour, naturally. No formation water has been shown.
 Location is 467 feet from north and 853 feet from east lines of section 15, block 1, J. P. Smith survey. The new producer is in an undeveloped area on the east side of the Kelley-Canyon field.

Texaco Spots One To Extend North Snyder

The Texas Company has staked a north offset to its recently completed No. 1 Fuller, a north extension to the North Snyder field.
 The new location will be the Texas No. 3 P. L. Fuller, located 1.2 miles north of the town of Snyder.
 Exact location for the 7,000 foot Canyon venture is 666 feet from west and 1,997 feet from south lines of section 497, block 97, H&TC survey.
 An east offset to the north extension of the Diamond M pool, Jones Simpson No. 1 Dee Myers, has been staked by the same company.

On Randals Lease

The next exploration will be the Texas No. 1-NCT-1 R. J. Randals. Drillsite is 467 feet from south and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 244, block 97, H&TC survey, and nine miles northwest of the town of Snyder.
 Projected depth is 7,000 feet.
 On the west side of the Diamond M field, Lion Oil Company plans to drill two explorations in section 198, block 97, H&TC survey. Projects will be 13 miles southwest of Snyder.
 Lion No. 8 Strom is to be 1,835.99 feet from west and 1,997.91 feet from south lines of the section; No. 9 Strom will be 1,997.91 feet from north and 1,835.99 feet from west lines of the section.

Another field, Lion No. 7, is to be 1,987.5 feet from west lines of section 200. This will place it 13 miles southwest of Snyder.
 Contracted depth is 6,900 feet.
 On the northeast side of the Diamond M field, Newland Brothers Drilling Company, Alaska Steamship Company and Calvert Corporation No. 4 H. H. Elland will be drilled to an approximate depth of 6,900 feet.
 Location is 467 feet from north lines of section 202, block 97, H&TC survey, and seven miles west of the town of Snyder.

Pan-American Stakes Six Kelley Drillsites
 In the Kelley oil field of Scurry County, Pan-American Production for permission to drill six explorations has filed applications with the Railroad Commission of Texas.
 On the northwest side of the Kelley Pan-American No. 2 C. E. McCormick is to be 467 feet from south and 1,670 feet from east lines of section 254, block 97, H&TC survey.
 It is to be six and three-fourths miles northwest of the town of Snyder.
 Planned depth for the Canyon venture is 7,000 feet.
Two For Carrell Lease
 On the Maud Carrell lease in the Kelley, Pan-American has planned two projects. The No. 2 Carrell is to be 1,613 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 248, block 97, H&TC survey.
 In the same section, the No. 3 Carrell is to be 2,813 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of the west half of the section.
 Both drillsites will be six and one-half miles northwest of Snyder.
 On the J. T. Biggs, and others, lease, Pan-American will drill the No. 1-B Biggs. It is to be 1,190 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of the northwest quarter of section 205, block 97, H&TC survey. Slated depth is 7,000 feet.
 The No. 1 J. T. Biggs, and others, is to be six and one-half miles west of Snyder.
 On the P. M. Davis lease in section 249, block 97, H&TC survey, Pan-American will drill the No. 2 Davis.
 Drillsite for this exploration is to be four and three-fourths miles northwest of Snyder, and 467 feet from north and east lines of section 249.
 Slated depth is 7,000 feet.
The Last Of Six
 Pan-American No. 2 S. J. Casstevens, the last of the six slated for the Kelley, is to be 467 feet from north and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 247, block 97, H&TC survey. Planned depth is 7,000 feet.
 Drillsite is to be six and three-fourths miles northwest of Snyder. The Water Associated Oil Company plans to drill the No. 5 Guy Stoker.
 Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 16, tract 28, J. P. Smith survey. That places it two miles north of the town of Snyder.
 Planned depth is 6,800 feet.

Central Scurry Field Gets Two, New Wells

Completion report to the Railroad Commission of Texas lists two new wells in the Kelley oil field of Scurry County.
 Lone Star Oil Company has brought in its No. 3 N. C. Von Roeder. On the 24-hour potential, the new well flowed for 926 barrels of 43.8 gravity oil, and no water. Flow was through a 31 64th-inch choke.
 The pay area had been treated with 500 gallons of acid.
 Pay was topped at 6,650 feet, and total depth was 6,858 feet. A seven-inch oil string was at 6,864 feet.
 Location of the No. 3 Von Roeder is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 40, Kirkland & Fields survey.
Pan-American Completes
 Pan-American Production has completed the No. 2 Effie Ramsey in the Kelley field for a 24-hour flowing potential of 244.80 barrels of 45.2 gravity oil, cut with 20 per cent water.
 The pay area had been treated with 5,000 gallons of acid.
 Pay was topped at 6,534 feet, and total depth is 7,053 feet. A five and

Police Link Latest Cohen Bombing With Sicilian Dope Ring

LOS ANGELES.—A police inspector Tuesday linked the latest Mickey Cohen bombing to the Mafia.
 "We believe the bombing is the result of an internal struggle between Cohen's mob and the Mafia," said Inspector Jack Donohoe. "They have fallen out and now they're fighting for power."
 The Mafia is a Sicilian secret order, reputedly with international underworld ramifications.
 His statement came as other officers began a roundup of persons they said are believed hostile to Cohen.
 Four were picked up overnight: Joe Sica, 38; his brother, Alfred, 25; Salvatore Piscopo, 54, and James R. Lannone, 41.
 The Sicas and Piscopo were booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder, but Lannone was released after brief questioning. The Sicas were indicted January 19 by a federal grand jury on charges they headed a million dollar narcotics ring operating throughout California. They have been out on bond.

Plainview Refuses Housing Handout

PLAINVIEW.—This Texas city rejected federal help on a housing program Tuesday. A spokesman said such help isn't necessary in prosperous times.
 Mayor Ralph Irvine announced a \$47,000 preliminary grant of federal funds for a housing program which would cost almost \$1,000,000 would be declined.
 The mayor said he was accepting the recommendation of a newly created Plainview housing authority, headed by John Logan Logan said "We felt that in a time of prosperity there was plenty of incentive for private enterprise to fulfill housing needs without resorting to federal help."

New GI Insurance Dividend Is Coming

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—There's another big dividend on World War II veterans' life insurance coming up next year.
 It won't be nearly as large as the \$2,800,000,000 payment now being distributed, but it will run into millions.
 The Veterans Administration has informed Congress it plans to pay out about 65 per cent of the new special dividend in the first six months of 1951, and the rest before the end of that year.
 Thereafter, said H. W. Breining, VA's insurance administrator, the National Service Life Insurance program probably will start paying dividends annually in the years when a surplus is available.

Optimist Club Sees Film Of Grid Game

The Optimist Club saw a move of the 1949 Sugar Bowl game between Oklahoma and North Carolina at its luncheon Tuesday in Hotel Scharbauer.
 La Gloria Cole announced that the club's inaugural ball will be held the night of April 1 in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.
 Pete Van Horn, president-elect, presided at the meeting.
 The program was arranged by Jack Chase.
 The film was furnished by the Shell Oil Company.

Radio Singer, Hurt In Wartime Crash At Sea, Can Walk Again

TOPEKA, KAN.—(AP)—Jane Froman, whose legs were injured badly almost seven years ago, was reported walking again without assistance.
 The singer was crippled in an airplane crash in the ocean near Lisbon in 1943.
 Monday Budd Granoss, who said he was Miss Froman's press agent, reported, "She can walk a reasonably long distance now by herself, and plans to return to her work again some time in the not too distant future."
 Miss Froman has had 25 surgical operations on her legs since the plane crash, Granoss said.

Blackton Granted Stay Of Execution

AUSTIN.—(AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers Tuesday approved a recommendation of the State Pardons Board that execution of James Willis Blackmon be stayed until April 5.
 Blackmon and William Smith, Jr., were convicted of murder in the slaying of a Houston bus driver, Leslie D. Gibbins. Both were given the death penalty.
 Blackmon was granted three previous stays of execution while the Smith case was on appeal. Smith's execution now has been set for April 5 and the board recommended that Blackmon's death date be moved to coincide with Smith's. Blackmon had been scheduled to die February 10.

Telephone—

(Continued From Page One)
 The interest of the public. We think we have demonstrated that in these months of fruitless bargaining.
 "We want to avoid a strike."
 The companies are the Western Electric, Pacific, Southwestern, and Mountain States Bell Telephone Companies. A strike vote is being taken among the New Jersey workers also, but it will not be completed before February 15.
New Yorker Disagrees
 The union also had threatened to send another 200,000 workers out on strike after March 1. Their contracts would not permit them to join in the first walkout.
 The conciliators' hope that a strike postponement will be beneficial was not shared by Ernest Weaver, CWA official who has been negotiating with Western Electric in New York.
 "As far as we're concerned," Weaver said, "I feel from our experience with the company that the mediation service would be unsuccessful in bringing about a settlement in two weeks."
 The dispute is over wages, hours, vacations, pensions, training periods and other issues.
 Conn has been called the "most valuable plant in America."

FOUR NOMINATED FOR STATE BAR PRESIDENT

AUSTIN.—(AP)—Four Texas lawyers Monday were nominated for presidency of the state bar.
 They are M. G. Cox of Cameron, R. N. Gresham of San Antonio, Austin C. Hatchell of Longview and Albert P. Jones of Houston.
HOME FROM HOSPITAL
 Bill Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lynn, 101 West Cowden Street, was dismissed Monday from Western Clinic-Hospital, where he underwent surgery.
POLAND DRAFTS WOMEN
 WARSAW, POLAND.—(AP)—Women are to be drafted into the Polish Army for the first time in history. The Polish Parliament Monday passed such a conscription act.
HERE FROM ABILENE
 Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sibley of Abilene were Monday night and Tuesday visitors in Midland. He is president of the F&M National Bank of Abilene.

Coal Strike—GOP Theme—FBI—

(Continued From Page One)
 The American economy can afford.
 Eyes On Him, Fuchs
 With an eye on the Alger Hiss and Klaus Fuchs cases, the Republicans deplored "the dangerous degree to which Communists and their fellow travelers have been employed in important government posts and the fact that information vital to our security has been made available to alien agents and persons of questionable loyalty."
 The policy declaration, approved by Republicans in the Senate and House and by members of the party's national committee, bore down on the Truman Administration's "Fair Deal" with these words:
 "Basic American principles are threatened by the Administration's program for a planned economy modeled on the Socialist governments of Europe, including price and wage control, rationing, socialized medicine, regional authorities and the Brannan plan with its controls, penalties, fines and jail sentences.
 Bosh, Democrats replied generally, with Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.) accusing the Republicans flatly of trying to steal the Administration's program.
 He said this was proved by the GOP policy declaration which said: "We hold that government can use its just powers to foster national health, promote real security for the aged, develop sound agricultural and labor management policies and advance civil rights."

But what has been disclosed caused one committee member, who asked anonymity, to term it "the most incredible story I've ever heard." The seriousness of the situation, he said "cannot be over-emphasized."
 In 10 years Fuchs rose from an internee in a Canadian concentration camp to a top atomic position in Great Britain.
 He fled his German homeland, where he was regarded as a Communist sympathizer, in 1933 and went to Britain, where he obtained a scholarship to attend Oxford.
 In 1940 he was sent to Canada as a German alien and interned. He was released in about six months.
 Fuchs obtained his British citizenship in 1942, worked on the British atomic project and came to this country in 1943 with a top team of British scientists who were given access to top-secret information at the Los Alamos, N. M., A-bomb Laboratory.

Let Miner Dig It
 A Truman source, who asked that he not be identified, said that District 29 United Mine Workers Leader George J. Tiller told a union group to be prepared to return to the pits Monday.
 But Tiller was quoted as advising the men: "Save your money because you will need it 80 days after that."
 Tiller could not be reached for comment.
 Pennsylvania miners appeared ready to defy the expected injunction.
 "Let 'em put us in jail," declared a Uniontown, Pa., digger.
 "Now if the government puts us to work for Uncle Sam and gives us a contract, we'll dig coal. But not under this Taft-Hartley stuff."
 A mine leader declared:
 "No contract, no work—regardless of Taft-Hartley or anybody else. We feel the same as John L. Lewis."
 "If they want coal dug, let Taft and Hartley and Truman come dig it."

Civil Damage Case Is Underway Here
 A civil damage suit, H. B. Mills vs. Colorado Sand and Gravel Company, got underway in 70th District Court Tuesday. Judge Paul Moss is presiding.
 The following jurors were selected from a 60-member panel:
 Leon L. Arnett, F. W. Barnett, Lewis Burleson, W. T. Burrow, C. L. Chase, Robert L. Clark, John E. Cooper, F. E. Curtis, Jr., G. N. Donovan, W. L. Douthitt, W. G. Epley and John M. FitzGerald.
 One third of the U. S. popcorn crop is raised in Iowa.

Congratulations To:

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. George on the birth Tuesday of a daughter, Gayle, weighing eight pounds, six ounces.
 Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Nelson on the birth Monday of a daughter, Jan Arlene, weighing six pounds, four ounces.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. L. George on the birth Tuesday of a daughter, Gayle, weighing eight pounds, six ounces.
 Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Nelson on the birth Monday of a daughter, Jan Arlene, weighing six pounds, four ounces.

Boy Scouts Camping On Courthouse Lawn As Week Observance

Midland Boy Scouts, celebrating Boy Scout Week, Monday night erected a model camp-site on the lawn of the courthouse. Fourteen Scouts slept there in the pup tents and pyramidal tents of the camp.
 Scheduled Tuesday night a Scouts of Troop 152, sponsored by Methodist Men of Midland, Troop 151, sponsored by the IOOF Lodge, will take over the camp-site Wednesday night.
 Thursday night's camping has been assigned to Troop 154, sponsored by the Midland Rotary Club. Two groups, Troop 153 and Explorer Post 85, are slated for Friday night in the camp. Troop 153 is sponsored by the First Christian Church, and Post 85 by the Lions Club.
 Saturday's campers will be representatives of Troop 51 and Troop 53. Trinity Episcopal church sponsors Troop 51, and Terminal Lions sponsor Troop 53.
 Cub Scouts are participating in the celebration of Boy Scout week which marks the 40th Anniversary of Scouting in America. Window displays of Cub hobbies and handicraft have been placed in downtown store windows.
 Boy Scout Week will end Sunday with Scout Sunday in Midland Churches, as Scouts attend in uniform.

Shivers Boosts Shepperd For Post

AUSTIN.—(AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers Tuesday gave John Ben Shepperd of Gladewater a big buildup as a prospect for appointment as secretary of state, but he didn't announce the expected appointment.
 Shivers said he wanted to confer with Shepperd again. Shepperd has been mentioned widely as the best prospect for successor to former State Senator Ben Ramsey of San Augustine, whose resignation as secretary of state becomes effective February 9.

Child Injured When Hit By Automobile

Robert Heredio, 13, of 500 South Marshall Street, was given emergency treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital late Monday for injuries suffered when struck by an auto.
 The accident occurred at the intersection of the old Lamesa Road and Davis Street. The child suffered injuries to the face and arm.

Cotton

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Tuesday noon cotton prices were five to 35 cents a bale higher than the previous close. March 31.40, May 31.43 and July 30.88.



In Midland and the Permian Basin will be the Theme in The Reporter-Telegram's
Petroleum Progress Edition

GOLDEN 50'S
TO BE PUBLISHED IN FEBRUARY!
 Progress in Midland and the entire Permian Basin will be reviewed in the Reporter-Telegram's Golden Fifty's Petroleum Progress Edition. It will be an edition showing how Midland has grown to be the Oil Industry Capital of the great Permian Basin Empire. Extra copies will be available and you can place your order now for this important issue.

Your business should be represented in this important issue of your newspaper.
 It is your annual opportunity to tell the world of the advantages offered in Progressive Midland and to remind your customers, and prospective customers, of the many services you provide to the Permian Basin Empire.
 If a member of our staff has not already-discussed this edition with you, please call the Advertising Department, Phone 3000.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
 THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR



Bud Scott, who holds down a forward spot opposite Bobby Roth for the House of David, will be at his regular position when the Davids clash with Ted Thompson's Terrors in the Midland High School Gym Friday night.

SPORTS SLANTS

by SHORTHY SHELburnE

Charlie English, the veteran baseball man who managed the Ballinger Cats for a brief period last season, ran into trouble with his baseball school.

The school originally was scheduled in Lufkin but reports say English was a victim of the "freeze out" treatment there.

Howard Green mentioned it at Abilene and said Charlie probably would move the school to Opelousas, La.

Harold Webb was scheduled to attend if it was held in Lufkin. He may not if it has been moved.

Doak Walker, needless to say, was one of the smartest operators ever to wear a football uniform on the gridiron.

And he's proving just as smart in the business world.

The Doaker recently sold his name to Sears, Roebuck & Company for a sum, giving the company exclusive right to use the moniker on all athletic equipment.

He had sold his life story to a Dallas newspaper previously.

In other words, Doak is getting the moola together from all directions.

Bob Hamilton, the former National PGA champion and a famous tournament golfer, stopped in Midland Monday on his way to the Texas Open in San Antonio.

Hamilton is a friend of long standing of H. L. Winkler, Ranchland Hill pro.

He also visited with Bill Castleman while here.

Tommy Hart, tub-thumper for the Big Spring Cubans, suggests Midland's Ernie Nelson would be a good manager for the Roswell Rockets.

We doubt if Ernie would consider the job, even if it was open, which it isn't. He already has turned down a similar one.

Tom Jordan has had the Roswell speed under his thumb several months. Authority: Harry James, president of the Rockets.

Dick Rowan, University of Texas center who would make a bid for All-America honors this year, has been named co-captain of the Longhorns for 1950 along with H. J. Bubba Shands.

Dick's father-in-law, none other than Big Ed Darnell, Midland County Sheriff, thinks a lot of his son-in-law's gridiron ability.

Who doesn't?

Here's one to top in the racing business:

Trainer H. M. Woolf personally saddled two winners, 275 miles apart on the same afternoon.

After sending out Karakorum to win the second at Sunshine Park near Tampa, Fla., Woolf caught a plane to Miami. He was in the Hialeah paddock in plenty of time to tighten the girth on winning Gleneagles in the eighth.

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Sports

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 7, 1950—7

Rotary Engineers Run Up Top Score Of Season In Win

Rotary Engineers, undefeated in league play, notched another top-sided victory Monday night when they crushed the Mid-West Lumber quintet 90 to 25 in the Junior High School Gym.

Ted Thompson continued on the winning path with a 43-36 win over the JayCeers.

Everybody got in the act as Rotary scored and scored to pile up its largest total of the season.

Frank Brahoney, Leland Huffman and Les Hodges tied for high point honors with 17 each while Sheppard counted 13 and Salmon banked 12. Tom Schaik was in it too, tabbing 10 points.

The Engineers led all the way to hold some amazing margins. The halftime score was 34-12 and the third period count was 64-17. Mid-West never had a chance after that.

Copper Daugherty led a blistering assault for the Ted Thompson five as he bucketed 14 points for high honors.

The JayCeers made a desperate bid for victory in the fourth quarter but were too far behind from the first three periods in which the Thompson men were going strong.

Ted's Terrors led 22-10 at the half and increased it to 32-20 by the end of the third.

Chuck Lamb was high for the JayCeers with 10 points. Doug Dyess counted the same for Thompson.

The box scores:

ROTARY (90)	fg	ft	tp
Huffman	6	5	3
Brahoney	8	1	1
Salmon	6	0	2
Hodges	7	3	1
Schaik	4	2	0
Pyle	1	1	1
Sheppard	6	1	2
Thompson	0	0	1
Fletching	0	1	1
Totals	38	14	11

MID-WEST (25)	fg	ft	tp
Kerr	1	1	1
Rogers, D.	1	4	3
Woodard	3	0	4
Hendricks	0	0	1
Harris, H.	2	1	5
Hall	2	2	6
Totals	10	5	22

TED THOMPSON (43)	fg	ft	tp
Daugherty	5	4	4
Baker	3	2	8
Netherlin	0	1	1
Dyess	4	2	1
Drake	1	0	2
Hill	1	0	4
Wiles	2	2	6
Totals	16	11	24

JAYCEES (36)	fg	ft	tp
McDonald	0	1	1
Alken	0	0	0
Wester	3	0	6
Gillett	3	0	2
Lamb	5	0	3
Eliassen	2	3	7
Dunlap	2	2	6
Totals	15	6	18

League Schedules Baseball Program

The Texas Interscholastic League's high school baseball program will have 745 teams this year.

Rhea H. Williams, athletic director for the league, has announced tentative assignments for the City Conference, Class AA, Class A and Class B.

There will be 19 schools in the City Conference, 85 in Class AA, 241 in Class A and 408 in Class B.

May 15 will be the final date for certifying district champions in Classes AA, A and B.

Class AA decides its state tournament participants with bi-district play-offs, sending eight teams to Austin June 5, 6 and 7.

Class A plays to regional championships and Class B to bi-district championships.

The City Conference district champions must be certified by May 29. The state tournament will be held June 7, 8 and 9 at Houston.

MUD STYMIES FROGS

PORT WORTH — (AP) — Texas Christian University's Spring football training has been delayed until Friday.

Muddy practice fields caused Coach L. E. (Dutch) Meyer to put off practice.



New 1950 Models in Sales, Service, Parts, Repairs
Phone 5423—Odessa
TAYLOR MACHINE WORKS

Bulldog-Broncho Clash Slated Tuesday Night

The Midland Bulldogs and the Odessa Bronchos tangle in their final meeting of the District 3-AA cage race Tuesday night in the MHS Gym.

A double-header is scheduled. The 'B' Bulldogs meet the 'B' Bronchos in the opener at 6:30 p.m.

The varsity clash, shaping up to be a real battle, will follow. Odessa holds a win over the Bulldogs, scored in an earlier meeting.

Bradley Moves Up In Hardwood Poll

NEW YORK — (AP) — Unbeaten Holy Cross lost a little ground to a new contender, Bradley, but stayed well ahead Tuesday for the fourth straight week in The Associated Press basketball poll.

The only major all-winning team left in the nation drew more than 50 per cent of the first-place votes, getting 73 of 118 nominations by the country's basketball writers and sportscasters. The Crusaders have won 17 games.

Bradley (19-3) received only four votes for first but enough seconds and thirds to nudge Duquesne (16-1) from the runner-up spot. The Dukes lost Saturday to Louisville and didn't get a first-place ballot as a result.

Buckeyes Gain Steadily
Holy Cross has scored 994 points in all, Bradley 720 and Duquesne 530.

Ohio State (14-3) and St. John's of Brooklyn (18-2) tied for fourth and fifth with 493 points. The next five are closely bunched. The Buckeyes, 56-55 victors over Indiana Monday night, have moved up each week.

Long Island U. (15-2) dropped to sixth from last week's fourth spot. Neither LIU nor St. John's won one vote for first while Ohio State got two.

Kentucky (16-4) also fell, from sixth to seventh, barely ahead of North Carolina State (17-3) in eighth place. La Salle (14-2) ran ninth. Kentucky received five first ballots, Carolina and La Salle three each.

Only new member of the top ten, Kansas State (13-4) in tenth place, got six top votes, the second highest total in the group. K-State displaced CCNY (12-2), which fell to fourteenth.

Only new member of the top ten, Kansas State (13-4) in tenth place, got six top votes, the second highest total in the group. K-State displaced CCNY (12-2), which fell to fourteenth.

Girls Cage League Prepares For Battle With Austin Group

GATESVILLE — (AP) — Declaring that the Texas Interscholastic League is making an invasion, C. M. McKeamie, director of the High School Girls' Basketball League, Tuesday warned that his organization would fight for existence.

The Interscholastic League has announced plans for sponsoring girls' basketball in the state next year. It also announced it would not ostracize the schools which are members of the high school girls league but would win them over by offering a "better" program in girls athletics which will be in line with the health and educational standards which are recognized throughout the nation.

However, if any member of the Interscholastic League were to team with a member of the high school girls league, it will count against the former in its championship race in the event it loses.

Declaring that the girls high school league was organized with the idea of "cleaning up a deplorable situation," that its rules are designed to guard the health and well-being of the girls and that it is not a commercial organization since no one receives a salary and all proceeds are given to the schools, McKeamie says in an open letter.

During the past 10 years 50,000 high school girls, and hundreds of coaches have participated in this league. I will assure you that I do not intend to break faith with those of the past or with the 8,000 fine young ladies and 400 coaches this year.

McKeamie said he led in organization of the league in 1938 when he saw the commercial aspects of girls basketball as conducted at that time.

He declares he tried to get the Interscholastic League to sponsor girls basketball in 1938 but "they were not interested."

Ohio State Pulls Ahead In Cage Race

NEW YORK — (AP) — Ohio State pulled far ahead in the race for the Western Conference basketball title and a bid to the NCAA tournament with a one-point victory over tough Indiana Monday night. The score: 56-55.

Ohio State now has an 8-1 conference mark with Illinois in second at 4-2.

Washington of St. Louis pulled the night's biggest upset, defeating Louisville (20-6) in overtime 61-57.

Vanderbilt replaced Auburn as Southern Conference leader, topping the Tigers 63-51. Vanderbilt has a 4-2 league mark. Idle Kentucky (6-2) pulled into the SEC second spot and Auburn dropped to third with 2 and 3.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers jumped into a tie with Kansas State for the Big Seven lead, defeating Missouri 50-41. Both have 4-1 league marks.

Bradley, ranked second in the AP poll, kept even with St. Louis in the Missouri Valley race. The Braves trimmed stubborn Wichita 61-49. St. Louis swamped Tulsa 70-48.

Ninth-ranked La Salle (14-3) trounced Baldwin-Wallace 91-68. Washington State stretched its lead in the Pacific Coast League with a 52-51 edging of lowly Oregon.

In the Skyline Six, Wyoming moved a half-game ahead of Brigham Young, Wyoming made. Its league record 9-2 in defeating Utah 42-39.

Charge Against Bill Tilden Is Dropped

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. — (AP) — The case of ex-Tennis Star Bill Tilden's failure to register as a sex offender has been dropped.

City Judge Charles J. Griffin Monday returned \$100 bail to Tilden, who said he didn't know he was supposed to register. Tilden was arrested a week ago and promptly registered his name and address at Los Angeles City Hall. He was convicted in 1947 of contributing to the delinquency of a teen-age boy.

Refrigerating machinery was inventoried in 1949.

PARTY CHIEF

Party Chief wanted for work in Canada. Must have at least five years' interpretive experience. Excellent salary. Give complete details in first letter.

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Art Fletcher Dies Of Heart Ailment

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Death has stilled the biting wit of Art Fletcher who, during 18 years as a Yankee coach, contributed almost as much discomfort to enemy pitchers as the notorious "murderer's row."

The lean, lantern jawed former World Series star collapsed from a heart attack Monday night in a Los Angeles street. He was 65. His widow, Irene, was sitting in the car with him when he died.

Fletcher was a product of the John McGraw era. In all, he spent 36 years in organized baseball, only one year of that with a minor league club. He participated in 14 World Series—four as a shortstop for the New York Giants and 10 as a third base coach for the Yankees.

But Art Fletcher probably was better known as "the man who didn't want to manage the Yankees" than for his brilliant playing career. He joined the Yanks as a coach in 1927 after managing the Philadelphia Phillies for three years.

When Miller Huggins died, Fletcher reportedly rejected a tempting offer to take over as Yankee manager. Fletcher wanted to be a coach. And a coach he remained until a heart attack forced him to retire in 1945.

Started At Dallas
Since then Fletcher had lived at Collinville, Ill., spending the winter months with his two daughters in California.

A lanky, likeable guy, Fletcher broke into organized ball in 1908 with Dallas in the Texas League. The Giants bought him the next year. With them, he led National League shortstops in fielding in 1917-18, and was a key figure in the team's 26-game winning streak of 1916. He played in 25 World Series contests.

In 1920, the Giants swapped him to the Phils.

As a Yankee coach, his sarcastic, off-the-cuff remarks from the baselines harassed opposing hurlers almost as much as did the bats of the Ruths and the Gehrigs and the Dickeys.

Girl Of The Year



Woman athlete of 1949, 15-year-old Marlene Bauer swings true to form. The Midland beauty started the 1950 tour on the right foot as medalist in the Helen Lee Doherty Amateur, bowed to Polly Riley in the Miami final, then teamed with her sister, Alice, to win the Four-Ball championship at Hollywood, Fla.

Bearded Davids Wins At Houston

The House of David, which appears in the Midland High School Gym Friday night, is scoring some impressive victories as it tours West Texas.

Most notable of them is a 37-31 win over the talented Checker Cab five of San Angelo.

This indicates the Davids are as powerful as ever. And it is known their comedy show is better than in previous years.

Bobby Roth still leads the hilarious show which keeps the crowd in stitches.

Hidden Ball
One of the most famous tricks of the Haircut cagers is their hidden ball act. The bearded boys huddle in the same form used in football and when they break the ball is no where to be found.

Ted Thompson's Terrors warmed up for the Davids with a victory in the VFW-sponsored City Cage League Monday night.

Copper Daugherty, who booked the House of David tilt, will lead Ted's five in the Friday night encounter.

The show will be sponsored by the schools. Proceeds will be used in the purchase of a public address system.

'C' Team, Bullpups Win Pair

Midland's 'C' Bulldogs and Eighth Grade Bullpups got their revenge on two Odessa teams Monday night.

The little Bulldogs racked back a 33 to 27 victory as they took an early lead and never let go. It was a sweet victory to even up the count with the Odessa quintet.

Roy Kimsey fired with both barrels to bank 17 points for high honors.

"Bones" Whitaker, substituting for Robert Keidinger who was out due to illness, played his best floor game of the season.

The Pups had even sweeter victory than did the Bulldogs. They ran up a 36-19 score to win going away.

Hatfield Does It Again
Jesse Hatfield, who is setting a record for being high point man, did it again with 17 counters. He was stopped by the Odessa defense.

Bill Mims gave the Pups solid support on offense as he rolled up a total of 15 points.

The 'C' team and two Bullpup teams engage teams from Lamesa here Thursday afternoon.

The 'C' Bulldogs play at 3 p.m. in the High School Gym. The Seventh and Eighth Grade Pups are scheduled in a double-header in the Junior High Gym.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
Arkansas 41, Pittsburgh 36.
Howard Payne 76, McMurry 60.
ACC 60, Texas A&I 51.
U. of Houston 65, North Texas State 55.
Southwest Texas 72, Sam Houston 52.
East Texas State 49, Stephen F. Austin 44.
San Angelo JC 47, Kilgore JC 45.
Ohio State 56, Indiana 55.
Washington (St. Louis) 61, Louisville 57.
Vanderbilt 63, Auburn 51.
Nebraska 50, Missouri 41.
Bradley 61, Wichita 49.
St. Louis 70, Tulsa 48.
La Salle 91, Baldwin-Wallace 65.
Washington State 52, Oregon 51.
Wyoming 42, Utah 39.

50 Gridders Attend Rice Spring Drills

HOUSTON — (AP) — Fifty gridders turned out for Rice Institute's first practice of Spring football training Monday. From this group Coach Jess Neely hopes to plug the holes left by graduation of 20 lettermen.

Vernon Glass of Corpus Christi worked as first string quarterback in Neely's T formation. Harmon Carwell of Lufkin ran the second string.

The national championship rowing regatta will be staged at Philadelphia, on the Schuylkill, during the third week of July.

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PARTY CHIEF
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CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge but notice given immediately after the first insertion.
CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 10:30 p.m. February 9, stated meeting 7:30 p.m. J. B. McCoy, W. M. L. C. Stephenson, Sec'y.

LODGE NOTICES
Midland Lodge No. 423, A.O.U.W. and A.M. Monday February 6, school 7:30 p.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m. J. B. McCoy, W. M. L. C. Stephenson, Sec'y.

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LOST AND FOUND
(Continued On Page Eight)
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Midlanders' Horse Wins At Houston
"Baby Mac C," a stallion sired by John Dublin, Jr., and Buster Cole of Midland, was named reserve champion stallion of the 1950 Houston Fat Stock Show, according to information received here Tuesday.

Livestock
FORT WORTH — (AP) — Cattle 1,000; calves 350; steers and yearlings dull and weak to lower; other cattle steady; high grade calves firm but others weak. Medium grade slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-23.00; good fed yearlings 24.00-25.00; beef cows 15.50-17.00; good and choice fat calves 22.50-25.00; common and medium 17.00-20.00; medium and good stocker steer yearlings 18.00-22.50.

Hogs 1.100; butchers 25 cents lower; sows steady to 50 cents higher; feeder pigs unchanged; good and choice 190-270 pound butchers 17.50; good and choice 160-180 pounds and 280-375 pounds 15.50-17.25; sows 14.00-15.00; feeder pigs 12.00-14.00.

Sheep 50 cents wooled slaughter lambs 50 cents higher and other slaughter and feeder lambs and slaughter yearlings steady; choice 77-pound wooled slaughter lambs 25.00; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts 22.50; good and choice wooled slaughter yearlings 21.50; mixed fat and feeder lambs to feeder buyers 23.50.

COOK CRUSHED 'EM
MINNEAPOLIS — (AP) — Bill Cook, coach of the Minneapolis Millers of the U. S. Hockey League, believes forwards should do their share of body checking. In his player days Cook handed out as many lousy checks from his right-wing position as did his teammates on defense.

In 1949, the American Bowling Congress reports, there were 31,053 bowling teams competing in 32,999 leagues, a new record.

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Additional Classified Ads • On Page 7

LOST AND FOUND (Continued From Page Seven) LOST: Black patent leather handbag with man's watch and chain. W. K. Shipman engraved on back of watch. If found call 3132-R, 911 South Marientfield.

SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION - 7-A New Comers Notice First grade is offered in Progressively Tiny Tot Art School. Also Kindergarten and nursery school. Mrs. W. M. Thompson—Phone 798.

DAY SCHOOL FOR LITTLE CHILDREN Kindergarten and First Grade. Phone 1591-J, 1608 W Kentucky.

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Girls, if you are over 16 years of age and want a good job in pleasant surroundings with lots of other nice girls and with considerable supervision, there is an opportunity for you at the Telephone Company. The pay is good and you'll earn \$135.00 per month right from the start. You'll get 4 raises the very first year. Extra pay for Sunday and evening work. Why not drop by and talk it over with Mrs. Ruth Baker, Chief Operator, 123 S. Big Spring, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

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Has typist positions available for women under age 35 with rapid and accurate typing ability. If you desire a permanent position, apply ROOM 806 Petroleum Building WANTED

READY TO WEAR chain store firm well established throughout the South and Southwest needs MANAGERS or TRAINERS for stores in West Texas. Qualified persons must have previous experience in LADIES READY TO WEAR. Be aggressive, neat in appearance, willing to accept responsibility. Age preferred 35 to 45. Salary and bonus arrangement. All stores completely air-conditioned. Apply BOX 920

LUZIKER'S Cosmetic salons wanted. Accepted for advertising in South and Southwest needs MANAGERS or TRAINERS for stores in West Texas. Qualified persons must have previous experience in LADIES READY TO WEAR. Be aggressive, neat in appearance, willing to accept responsibility. Age preferred 35 to 45. Salary and bonus arrangement. All stores completely air-conditioned. Apply BOX 920

WANTED: 2 experienced car hops. Must be neat in appearance. Call 9994. WAITRESS wanted, Park Inn Cafe. HELP WANTED, MALE

OPPORTUNITY A company of the highest character and offering an outstanding program of life, accident and sickness, and hospitalization insurance in both group and individual plans wants some high type, ambitious, aggressive man in Midland as a branch manager. Details discussed in interview. THIS IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY. Write Box 925, care of Reporter-Telegram.

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Parker Employment Service 204-3 Noyes Bldg. 217 N Colorado. We have positions open for professional, technical and skilled employees. PHONE 510

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SEWING, alterations, covered button, belts, etc. See Mrs. Hoyt Burris, 708 South Lorraine, Phone 438-J.

RENTALS RUBROOMS 16 LARGE south bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance. Plenty of parking space. \$10/week for 2 people. 908 South Colorado. Kitchen privileges, 1104 South Colorado. Prefer working couple.

FOR rent, private entrance, 708 South Big Spring, Phone 3429-W. NEWLY furnished bedroom for map only. \$10 per week. 405 North Big Spring.

Enclosed find \$..... Please run the ad below for..... times, starting (Date)..... (Send Check or Money Order). Count each word or initial, name, telephone number and address, when reckoning cost. 5 words 10 words 15 words 20 words 25 words 30 words Name Address

Words 15 18 20 23 25 28 30 1 Day .60 .72 .80 .92 1.00 1.12 1.20 4 Days 1.80 2.16 2.40 2.76 3.00 3.36 3.60 7 Days 2.70 3.24 3.60 4.14 4.50 5.04 5.40

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3-bedroom, den, brick veneer, bath and a half, paved street, servants quarters, West End Addition. Shown by appointment only. \$17,500.00.

Grafraland, brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, large rooms, 7 closets, double garage, water softener, electric dishwasher. Shown by appointment only.

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The most talked about addition in West Texas. Buy today, your only delay in moving into your home is the paper work and we'll hurry.

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West End Addition

3-BEDROOM brick veneer with servants quarters. Corner lot, paved street. About \$5000.00 cash. Balance in loan. Shown by appointment only.

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Small rock home on North Colorado. \$3,500.

Three-bedroom frame home and 2-story duplex on corner lot, excellent location.

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Pick your own plans, in a good restricted addition.

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Nearly new 2-bedroom FHA home. Corner lot, close in.

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3-bedroom, brick and tile construction, suburban, located on an unusually large lot. Own water system. Natural gas, heating and cooling system. This is a beautiful home, just completed. 2500 feet livable area.

GI bargain, approximately \$6,000 Two - bedroom furnished home Shown by appointment only.

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2. 2-bedroom, close in, 407 N. Ft. Worth with 3-room house on back of lot. Where else can you get 1,100 sq. ft. with income property for \$9,250.

3. Why pay \$15,000 for a 2-bedroom brick? We have a brand new 1,000 sq. ft. brick home for \$9,500. Has real fireplace. Own water supply.

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2 baths, 1/4 block, water well, well house and butane system. For sale, \$5,500 cash if sold by 10th of month.

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3-bedroom stucco, large den, paved corner lot, fenced back yard, near all schools.

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In arrangement, spaciousness, ventilation, sun-light exposure, pleasing outlook, comfort and livability, convenience and economy.

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Good farm, 100 acres, 4 miles from Midland, paved road, nice home, dairy barn, irrigation system for 30 acres, 1/2 minerals to purchaser. \$9,250.

Nice three bedroom rock veneer located just 1/2 block off pavement. Located in Cowden Addition. Will carry a nice loan.

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Two-bedroom home only four blocks from school. Corner lot, easy walking distance to town. Total price \$6500.00.

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BUILDINGS FOR SALE 76

FOR SALE New garage, to be moved. Mrs. Scott, phone 3480.

LOTS FOR SALE 77

ONE residential lot for sale 80x170, on North side All utilities available. Call 1533-W

FARMS FOR SALE 78

FOR SALE Ten-acre farm, large four room house, screened-in porch. Electricity, butane tank, orchard, plenty of water. Approximately one and one-half miles south of Stanton. For immediate sale or will rent house. See Mrs. R. H. Miles, 306 West Maiden Lane Midland

SUBURBAN ACRESAGE 81 TWO acres in North West Midland, no city taxes, no sand, well drilled, plenty good water available. Piped for natural gas. Approximately one and one-half miles south of Stanton. For immediate sale or will rent house. See Mrs. R. H. Miles, 306 West Maiden Lane Midland

REAL ESTATE WANTED 84

I NEED SEVERAL 2 or 3 bedroom homes which have been built for several years in Blue School Addition, West End Addition, Elmwood Addition and Biggie's Addition. Phone 3617-J. CALL

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 . . . Valentine Day, Feb. 14th



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VALENTINE GIFT WRAPPINGS I

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

In Midland It's Grammer-Murphey For Beautiful Clothes!

Movie Bride



Screen star Elizabeth Taylor makes a beautiful bride, but not for keeps. Her "I do" will be for the movie cameras in the forthcoming film, "Father of the Bride."

Rifle Shot Smashes Hospital Window Of Ex-Gambler Noble

DALLAS —(P)—A rifle shot smashed the hospital window of wounded Gambler Herbert Noble Monday night in a seventh attempt on his life.

Detective Captain Will Fritz said the shot was fired from the ground and that the bullet tore through the screened window and splattered against the ceiling.

Noble, seriously wounded by a rifle shot as he stepped onto his front porch last December 31, said he was walking around the room when the shot was fired. He said it was possible the gunman could have seen his shadow.

The silver-haired, self-styled "retired gambler" has been the central figure in Dallas gang violence which took the lives of two persons in the closing days of 1949.

Lois Green, Dallas underworld character, was ambushed as he came out of a night club Christmas Eve morning. A month earlier Noble's wife was blown to bits by an explosive charge placed in Noble's automobile. It exploded when his wife stepped on the starter.

Police questioned Green in the death of Noble's wife and questioned Noble in the shotgun slaying of Green.

These slayings still are unsolved.

KEYES COMES HOME
 VIENNA—(P)—Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, American high commissioner to Austria, left Tuesday for conferences in Washington.

Sorghum can be popped like popcorn.

Jobless Figures Hit Eight-Year High As Openings Dip Lower

WASHINGTON —(P)—The number of job openings across the nation took a 1,800,000 dive last month and sent unemployment soaring to 4,490,000—highest since prewar September, 1941.

Although largely seasonal, reflecting the onset of winter, the development had the effect of putting out of work seven out of each 100 persons in the labor force.

That left 56,947,000 civilian jobholders, plus another 1,408,000 in the armed forces, the Census Bureau said Monday in a survey taken the second week of January.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer promptly pointed out that mid-winter January and February always are the worst months for job seekers, and that 1950's start wasn't as bad as 1949's.

Sawyer stressed these facts:

1. Bad weather in many parts of the country cut sharply into construction work and farm activity. The rise in unemployment primarily was due to "curtailment in seasonal industries."

Holiday Jobs Expire
 2. Factory employment "did not appear to be materially affected" in contrast to a year earlier, when "industrial layoffs (due to production cutbacks) were an important factor."

3. Many jobs that disappeared were Christmas season openings, and efforts of holiday workers to secure other jobs in January swelled the unemployment figures. Government officials have been predicting for some time that unemployment would rise in January and February, but have pinned hopes on an expansion of job opportunities when Spring comes.

Many, however, have shown frank concern over the fact that the number of job openings has been declining more than a year, although the number of job-seekers has grown with the population.

The Census Bureau's report showed unemployment last month nearly 70 per cent higher than in January, 1949. The number of jobs declined 467,000 in that period while the number of job seekers increased by 1,349,000—thus putting an additional 1,818,000 out of work.

Larry, The Bull, Star Attraction On Eastern Visit

BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—(P)—Larry, the flying Hereford bull, was the star attraction on his first day of a visit in the East.

His "moo" already has been heard over two radio programs despite the fact that Larry only arrived Sunday night.

The Hereford bull, whose proper name is Larry Domino, III, hails from Boys Ranch near Hereford. He was sent east as a publicity stunt—to help advertise the opening of Bronxville's new Hereford Restaurant.

Henry Sears, immediate past president of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce; Peter Coward, chamber manager; Everts Haley, Texas Panhandle historian; Ted Mitchell, 15, Boys Ranch representative; and a score of Texans accompanied Larry on the trip.

The flight was uneventful. Larry ate special food and drank water carried in gallon tugs. The water was the famed product of Hereford, known as "the town without a toothache."

Because the water contains so much flourine, it is known as a preventive against tooth cavities.

Collar For Kitty



When Tommie turned in, at a Cleveland, Ohio, car barn with extensive fight damage, the workers sent him to a veterinarian for repairs. Tommie's eye was stitched up, and the first day home he clawed out the stitches. After a second trip to the hospital, the transit men made him this scratch-proof collar to keep his paws out of his eyes. Conductor William Carrig is seen "springing" Tommie from the cat hospital.

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

Drug Treatments Help Those Attacked By Roundworms

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
 Written for NEA Service

There are a great many parasites known as roundworms. Many of these is responsible for the disease known as trichinosis. Another is the so-called hookworm which was formerly such a common cause of disease in the southern sections of the United States. Still another is the whipworm which is more common in the warm moist regions of the world.

All of these roundworms belong to the same general class and most of those mentioned, with the exception of the hookworm, ordinarily enter the human body through the mouth. Once introduced into the body, they develop in the small intestines. The hatched eggs or larvae then follow different courses depending on the kind of worm.

Some may grow directly into the adult worm in the bowel and others may migrate through the lungs. Hookworm and at least one other variety of roundworm enter the skin and travel through the lungs before reaching the intestines.

Some attacks by roundworms can be treated quite successfully but it is always better to prevent than treat. Those which enter the body through the mouth with food can be killed ahead of time by proper cooking of pork or other foods.

The conquest of hookworm which enters the body through the skin, however, has meant a different kind of attack. This parasite is often present on soil which is contaminated by human waste. Consequently it largely has been conquered by improved sanitary measures aimed at preventing human waste from lying on the soil. Also the wearing of shoes has meant a great deal in preventing the spread of hookworm.

Worms Are Poisoned
 The kind of roundworms which lie principally in the human intestines must be identified before the right kind of treatment can be employed. When this is done certain drugs—most of them rather strong and dangerous in too large quantities—will poison the worms and cause them to be expelled, thus curing the condition.

The roundworms as a group still present a serious problem in the way of producing disease, especially in those parts of the world which have poor sanitation. However, more effective methods of treatment also have reduced greatly the number of people who now are attacked dangerously by these tiny animal parasites.

THAILAND WATCHES BORDER
 BANGKOK —(P)—To forestall possible Chinese Communist infiltration from Indo-China, Thailand has banned border crossings by Chinese except by visa.

Thailand formerly had reciprocal agreements with Burma and Indo-China to permit border crossings for trading purposes.

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Dunlap's

Have A Laugh



By BOYCE HOUSE
 President Coolidge and Dwight Morrow were in college together. Morrow was destined to become an important figure on Wall Street and ambassador to Mexico. President Coolidge once related that everyone expected Morrow to make a great name for himself.

"In fact," Coolidge said, "almost all the students voted him the member of the class most likely to succeed."

"Whom did you vote for as the most likely to succeed?"

"Myself," replied Cal.

Will Rogers once said that the United States had never lost a war or won a peace.

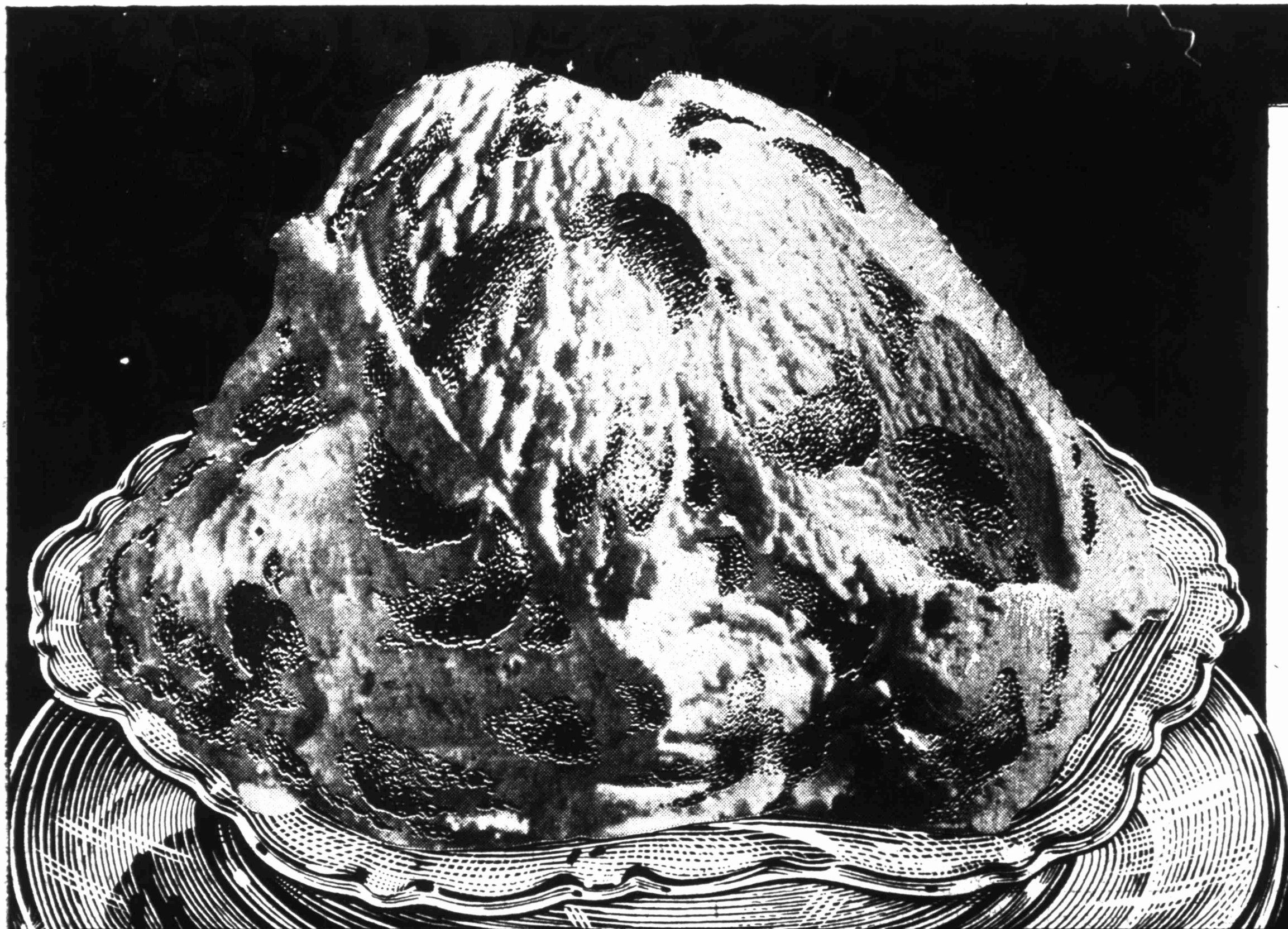
Fifty years ago federal taxes amounted to only \$3.88 per person. Now it's about \$270 a head.

JAIL MORE POPULOUS
 CHICAGO —(P)—The "guest list" at the Cook County (Chicago) jail was larger in 1949 than in any other postwar year. The average daily population was 1,158. On November 2 there were 1,280 prisoners on hand, the greatest number since the prohibition era. Commenting on the apparent popularity of the place, Warden Chester Fordney said: "I have a fine jail."

Popped sorghum has no husk like popped corn.

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Cupid Split

Into an ice cream bowl put two or three heaping spoons full of Borden's Cherry Vanilla Ice Cream. (Build into cone shape, if possible.) Peel and split banana into quarters. Place the four quarters of banana in vertical position against the sides of the ice cream. Between each banana quarter, place a stem cherry. Garnish with a sprig of Borden's Whipped Cream, and top with another stem cherry. Sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Borden's Cherry Vanilla ICE CREAM



Sam Needs New Home For Museum

CHICAGO — (NEA) — Samuel Bornstein's museum—50,000 items ranging from a dozen shrunken human heads to the tusk of a long-dead mastodon—is looking for a home.

The 57-year-old tailor has been collecting odds and ends like that for years. Whenever he gets together a big enough klitty, he takes off for some place like Egypt or the South Seas, picking up whatever strikes his fancy as he goes.

But now the collection has no place to live. From 1933, to 1944



it was housed in Chicago's Jewish People's Institute, but, during the war, he had to remove his treasures because the Institute needed the space.

Most of Bornstein's prizes are now gathering dust in a storage warehouse, although he keeps some of his best-loved items in his apartment.

Wants Museum
What he would like most would be a small museum in his neighborhood, available to the neighborhood youngsters.

"Many children don't visit museums often enough," he says. Branch libraries are an example of the need of an outlying museum. If children had to go downtown to the library many of them would never read a book.

Bornstein's collection includes such varied items as birds and eggs, nests, plant fossils, insects, fish, coral, petrified wood, meteorites, sea horses, octopi, scarabs, beads, lamps, pottery dating from 3500 B.C., butterflies, Indian walking sticks, giant snails, 2500-year-old coins, and a calabash bottle decorated with ten human jawbones.

Bornstein has traveled to every continent and through the South Sea Islands to assemble his vast array of global oddities, and he hopes to accumulate more before long. But first he wants to take his "children"—as he calls each of the 50,000 items—out of storage and put them where people can enjoy them.

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CONTINENTAL AIR LINES

Ways To Encourage Sleep Are Listed By Gotham Author

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Dr. James Bender never had any trouble sleeping in his life. Never, that is, until a few weeks ago when he lay awake worrying about the deadline for the book he was writing. The book which cost him his sleep is called, "How to Sleep."

Although the book touches on all phases of sleeping—from the fine art of snoring to how to get children to go to bed—it is primarily designed for the aid and comfort of insomniacs.

"I believe very strongly," says Dr. Bender, a psychologist, "in the potential power of each one of us to alter the path of parts of our lives. Sleeping habits can be changed if we approach the matter with common sense."

Program Outlined
For those who want to try, Dr. Bender has a 15-point program for producing potent pillow pounders. In 15 nutshells, here is what he recommends:

1. Sleep in a good bed. Make sure it's big enough for you.
2. Sleep on a pillow that fits you.
3. Dress your bed right. Dr. Bender even goes the whole hog and advocates a daily change of linen for severe cases of non-sleeping.
4. Don't sleep in a room decorated in exciting colors. Pastel greens and blues are the most restful shades, Dr. Bender says.
5. Keep the room dark. If necessary, buy and wear a pair of eyeshades.
6. Shrine To Morpheus. Which is Dr. Bender's way of saying that the bedroom should be strictly for sleeping; make it a pleasant, restful room, with things nearby that induce slumber.
7. Take a bath before going to bed. A bath is more relaxing than a shower, especially if a few drops

of pine needle extract are added to the tub. The temperature of the water should be between 98 and 102 degrees.

8. Be the master of noise. A pair of ear stoppers help keep the room quiet.

9. Ventilate your room to suit yourself.

10. Try melotherapy. That means music which hath charms to soothe the savage insomniac. Among the selections Dr. Bender suggests are MacDowell's "To a Water Lily" and Debussy's "Afternoon of a Fawn."

11. Make friends of your senses. In other words, rest them. Some ways you can do that are to brush your hair before retiring and to burn a stick of incense in the bedroom.

12. Eat a snack. But be careful. Dr. Bender advises the bedtime menu consist of a glass of skim milk and a plain cookie. If you're very tired, maybe two cookies.

13. Kid yourself along. Dickens, says Dr. Bender, couldn't sleep unless his bed pointed North. If you need a secret trick—like crawling around the bed 10 times—go to it.

14. Read yourself to sleep. A good book or a dally snoozepaper.

15. Make a happy event of going to bed. Look on sleep as a delightful escape from problems.

Besides the Soporific Fifteen, Dr. Bender has other suggestions.

"I have almost a religious fervor in the belief that relaxation exercises are a big help," he says. Some ways Dr. Bender advocates relaxing are by standing on your head, or yawning, or blinking. Yawning, incidentally, is good for you, and you shouldn't try to swallow your yawns.

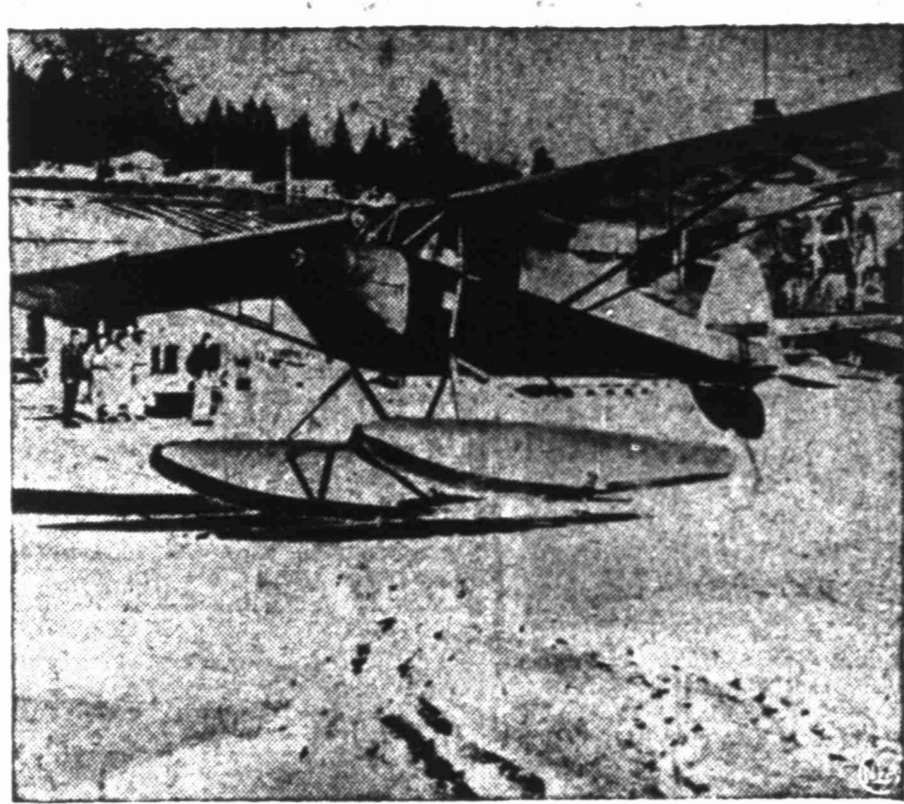
So, the next time you can't sleep, follow these simple instructions: Stand on your head, change the linen, paint the room blue, put on your eyeshades and ear stoppers, take a bath with pine needle extract, play some music, read a book, brush your hair, burn some incense, eat a snack read a book and crawl around the bed 10 times.

By that time, it's morning.



Dr. James Bender: His own book kept him awake.

Pilot's A Good Skate



When a freak cold spell put ice on Lake Washington, at Seattle, pilot Bill Fisk took the occasion to do a little fancy skating with his plane. Here he prepares to skid down the ice for a takeoff, using his regular pontoons. Fisk said he doesn't recommend the sport for amateur fliers.

'Bible Factory' Publishing \$150 Volume As Holy Book Sales Enjoy Tremendous Boom

CLEVELAND, *OHIO — (NEA) — America is in the midst of a tremendous Bible boom that now sees Bibles coming off the presses at three times the rate they did in 1939.

And the climax of the boom is the publication of a massive, handsome volume called the Bruce Rogers World Bible, selling for \$150 a copy. Only 975 copies were printed, compared with the 5,000,000 Bibles or Testaments the American Bible—buying public bought in 1949.

The World Bible, designed by Bruce Rogers, one of the world's greatest living book designers, is published by Cleveland's "Bible factory." The World Publishing Co. makes about a fourth of all the Bibles turned out in this country and half of those sold commercially.

Gain Reported
In 1947—the last year for which the Census Bureau gives complete figures—2,482,000 Bibles and Testaments were produced in the U. S. Of these, World accounted for 2,435,000. Since 1947, World's production has risen about 10 per cent a year.

World was founded in 1905 as a one-room print shop by Alfred Cahen, and it's headed now by B. D. Zevin, son-in-law of the founder. Cahen introduced so much machinery and so many high-speed production angles into his Bible and dictionary publishing that he became known as "the Henry Ford of the book business."

In today's sprawling, 280,000-square-foot World factory, the Bibles come gliding through the maze of machinery in all sizes, colors and languages.

In 1,000 Languages
Pick one at random off the rows coming from a binding machine, and it's in Portuguese, the American Bible Society publishes them (World prints them) in 1,000 different languages and dialects, including Zulu.

Going through the plant, your eye is caught by a long assembling machine with "educated fingers" that stop the works if they make a mistake. Next there's a backing and binding machine that pushes through 50 small Bibles a minute. You note a row of huge presses, and watch them turn a sheet of paper half the size of a bed sheet into 128 pages of Bible in one swish-through.

Music pours from loudspeakers in the ceiling—not church music, but popular songs and some classics.

"It's a very friendly place," Zevin says.

Five Years Ago
Zevin got the idea for the \$150 Bruce Rogers Bible five years ago, and it's been in the making ever since.

The new Bible is 13 1/4 inches wide, 18 1/2 inches long. It has about 1,000 pages of fine rag paper, especially made and watermarked for this job. Even the type was especially designed for the Rogers Bible.

The Rogers Bible is lavishly decorated with chapter headings and intricate initial letters—made up of type ornaments, all Rogers' original design, and all carefully contrived to give the book an appropriate Oriental flavor.

Some critics think Rogers may have treated the Bible too lightly with his whimsical decoration. Rogers—now 80, and long-since formally retired to his "October House" in New Fairfield, Conn., except for such projects as the new Bible—answers, "Nonsense."

"You know," he says, "the Bible is on the whole one of the most exciting texts in existence, and the modern 'practical' treatment of it as mainly a book of devotion is ignoble, to say the least."

Utah's Liquor Sales Register Increase
SALT LAKE CITY — (AP) — Sale of liquor by the state yielded \$3,333,065 net profits in Utah last year. The amount was \$27,690 larger than in 1948. Sale is permitted only by package through stores run by the state liquor control commission or in stores selected by the commission as its agencies.

Of the profits, \$2,333,065 went to the state general fund and \$1,000,000 to municipalities and counties.

Custodian Removes Skunk From School
LONG BEACH, CALIF. — (AP) — There was talk of dismissing classes early at McKinley Elementary School. A motorist ran over a skunk.

Teachers slammed down windows and placed a rush call to the City Animal Shelter. The kids' vacation hopes died, however, when the valiant shelter custodian, Ralph Flone, one hand to his nose, shoved the odorous remains into rear of his truck and sped off.

The modern, non-poisonous match was invented in 1911 by William A. Fairburn.

Abundant Living

By E. STANLEY JONES

Luke 19:8-10; John 1:12-13; Rom. 8:1.

RENOUNCE.

RESTORE, AND RECEIVE
Now that you have taken the third step, take the next: (4) Renounce. At the heart of this new life there is a "No." It is the hardest word psychologically to say—"Yes" is much easier. But you will have to say "No" to some things in order to say "Yes" to the real things. Among the effects of James Russell Lowell were found these lines:

"Here lies a part of J. R. L., The things that kept him from doing well."
A man promised a pastor that he would not drink again. After the pledge had been taken the man appeared in late evening and said he must be allowed to drink, or he would die. The pastor told him to go home and die, and went on with his work. The next day the man appeared with a new confidence in his face and said: "I died last night. He had, but a new man was alive."

(5) Restore. As you go over your life you will find things which you will have to right. You may have to ask forgiveness for wrongs done to others, for resentments harbored; you may have to make up a quarrel; you may have to restore money. In one of our missions, a young lady hesitated about dropping in the box a letter asking

forgiveness for resentments harbored. But the moment the letter hit the bottom of the box a tied-up condition within her broke. She was free. In another mission the hotel management called us up thanking us for the mission—a woman had come and returned an armful of towels she had taken when she had been a guest at the hotel. Make a clean sweep with no compromises or half-performance.

(6) Receive. Here is the simple act of faith. To receive is an affirmation that God is as honorable as you are. You have given what you have, now you believe He will not do less—He will give what He has. And the best thing He has to give is Himself. He gives that. Keep repeating to yourself: "I take into my inmost being the forgiving love of God." Affirm, affirm, affirm.

O God, I do affirm. I have lived on denials too long. Now the positive affirmation that Thou art love; that I can bank on that love; that that love will not let me down; that I can draw on it for all I need. And now, O God, I am on your hands forever. I am glad to be there.

Amen
(From the book "Abundant Living," published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright. Released by NEA Service.)

+ Crane News +

CRANE—The El Paso Natural Gas Company will construct a new compressor station and treating plant, just west of the Phillips plant. It will handle 15 million cubic feet of gas daily when completed. The company will build its own power plant to supply electricity for the station and 13 residences to be located near the station.

R. V. Wilson, Sr., became ill while in Snyder on business. He was rushed to Fort Worth for medical treatment. Mrs. Wilson left Crane immediately for Fort Worth when she received word of his illness.

Miss Genelle Glenn and Miss Doris Collins of Midland were weekend visitors in Crane.

Bill O'Neal of Odessa was a recent guest in the Ray Maxwell home.

Miss Minnette Rowland, who recently underwent surgery at a Temple hospital, is expected to return to Crane soon.

Mrs. B. C. Chaffin, who recently

underwent an operation at Temple, is reported improved and will return soon.

Leah Virdell, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lois Virdell of the Tide Water Camp, is in an Odessa hospital.

Miss Coylene Pope and Ione Gilstrap of Lubbock were weekend visitors. They are attending nurses' school at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Irvin visited in Canyon recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Holt.

Miss Mary Lou Reynolds of Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs. Betty Livingston, here recently.

Miss Jane Clark is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark.

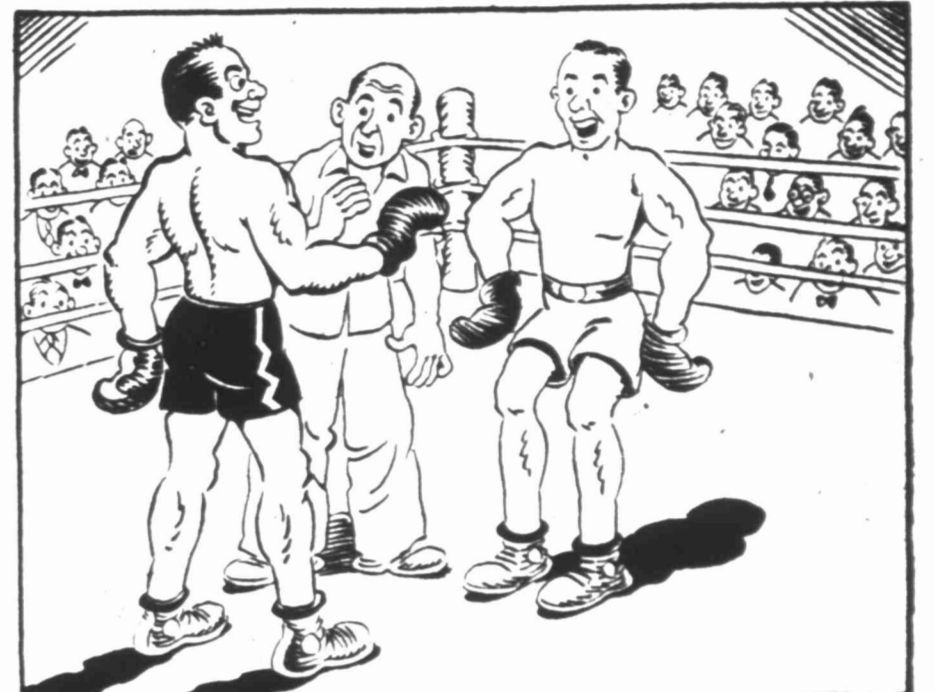
Miss Zoe Reynolds of Lubbock visited here last weekend. She was accompanied by Miss Helen White, Miss Joan Cranfield, Ray Leon, Joe Stranko and Ronnie Messerly.

Holly trees are a good soil-holding crop.

Berlin Buffer



Russian-controlled German police on the left and West Berlin police on the right form a double line at a Berlin zonal boundary to protect Gerhard Eisler, East German propaganda chief, from a group of hostile anti-Reds as he spoke at a Communist rally. After Eisler's speech, some excited Communists attempted to break through the police buffer, but dispersed after a 30-minute scuffle.



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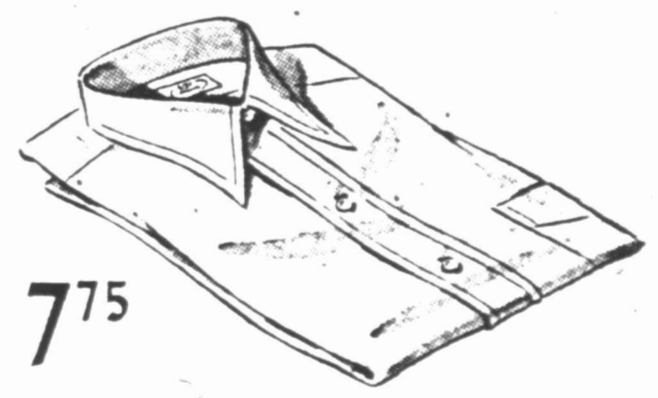
and low, low prices throughout. Nylon, the wonder fabric, is prominent in the fashion picture, both for men and women. Note the examples in this ad. Their prices and high quality invite comparison. Remember too, you can always shop our Catalog with confidence because everything we sell is backed by our guarantee of complete satisfaction or your money back.

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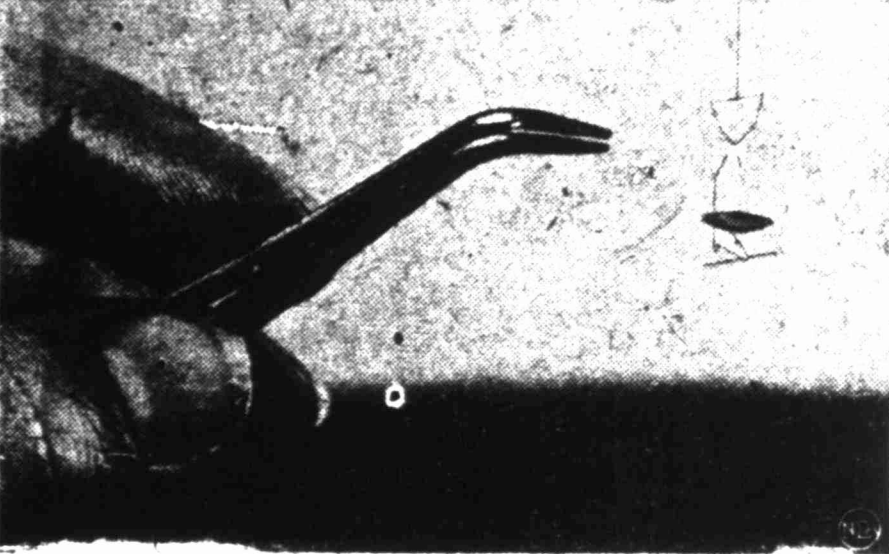
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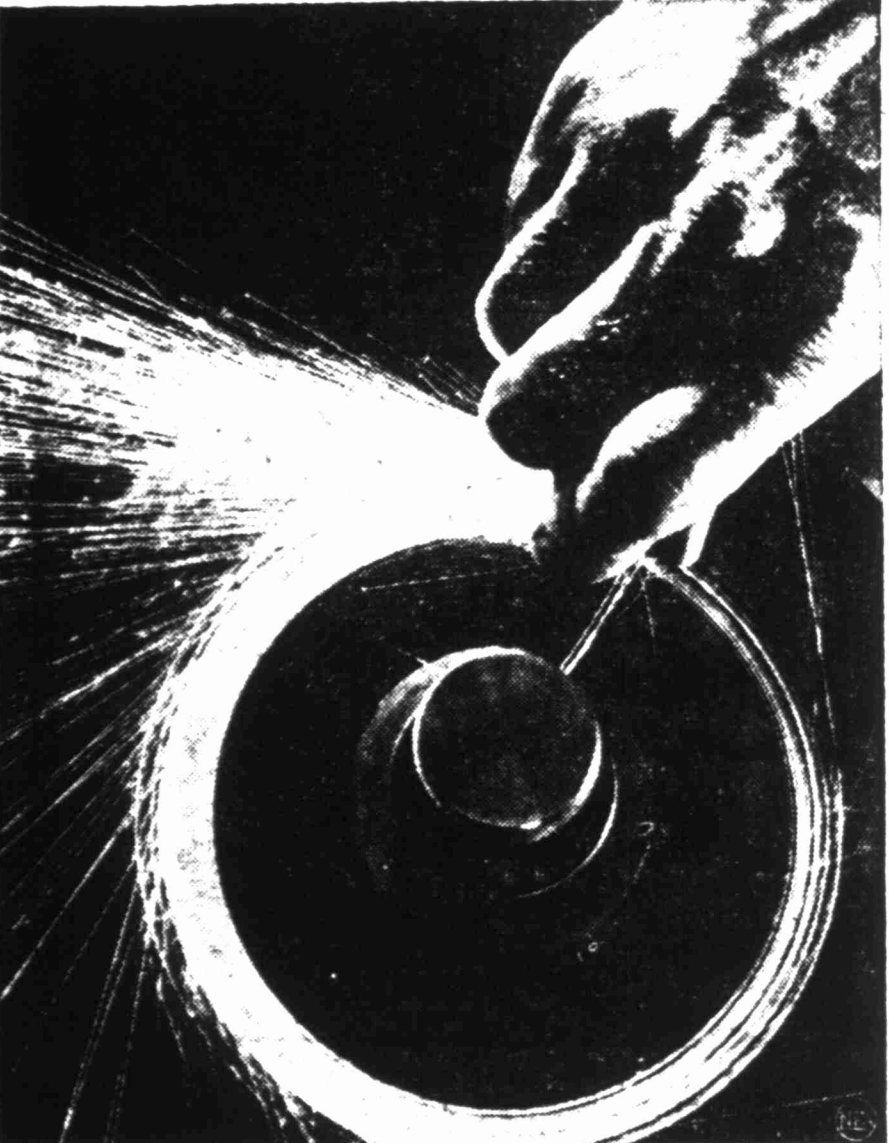
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AEC Barés Atomic Secret

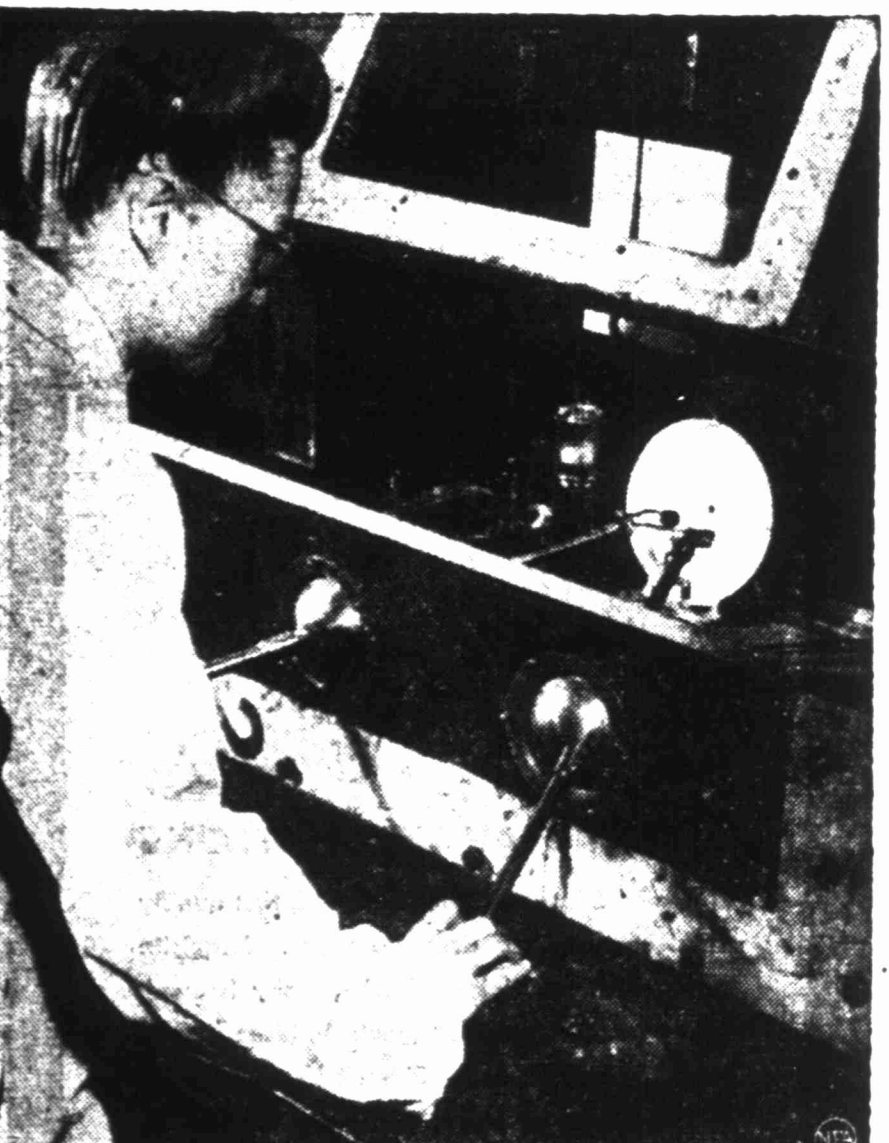
For the first time, in its semi-annual report to Congress, the Atomic Energy Commission has revealed some of the actual methods and processes used in development of atomic energy. These pictures are among those just made public by AEC.



A super-sensitive fiber balance weighs atomic materials to show differences of a billionth of an ounce. Scale was developed at Argonne National Laboratory, Chicago.



Sparks fly as a workman prepares a piece of uranium for microscopic examination—one of the first pictures issued on actual processing of the rare metal.



At Hanford, Wash., atomic plant, a radio-chemist works with protective mechanical "hands" on radioactive materials inside a protective "cave."

Socialism Vs. 'Managed' Capitalism Is Real Question Facing British Voters

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Staff Correspondent

When Britain goes to the polls February 23 to vote in a general election, the voters will be deciding whether to push forward on the road to socialism or turn back toward a sort of "managed" capitalism.

The eyes of the world—and especially the United States—will be fixed on the British Isles that day. For it will mark the first great test of Britain's widely heralded socialist experiment—now nearly five years old. Labor governments in Australia and New Zealand have toppled after long years in power. Will Britain's Labor regime, the last remaining in an English-speaking nation, stand or fall?

Whatever the outcome, the "welfare state" is not at issue. Both major parties, Labor and the Conservatives, propose to maintain and develop the social services usually lumped under that label.

The battle lines over socialism are drawn between these two parties. The Liberals, the Communists and a handful of splinter parties are in the fray, but no one expects them to set far.

Stands On Record

Labor is standing on its five-year record and promising more of the same. It is proud of the social revolution it has engineered. Great industries like coal, electric and gas utilities, rail and truck transportation, civil aviation and overseas communications have been brought under public ownership. Vast new services like the much-disputed national health program have been launched.

Yet Labor's biggest boast is "full employment." British unemployed rolls are at the lowest peacetime levels in many years. Industrial output is 30 per cent above pre-war times. Production per man has risen six per cent in a year and is still climbing.

For tomorrow, Labor's leaders pledge to maintain jobs for all and "fair shares" for all. Aware that irksome rationing and price controls are alienating many Brit-

ishers, the party proclaims its intent to relax these bonds where and when it's possible.

Labor likewise would extend public ownership to such industries as sugar, cement, meat, water supply. It would "mutualize" industrial insurance—put the companies in the hands of the policy holders.

And, of course, it would carry out the nationalization of the steel industry which already has been voted by Parliament. The scheduled date for that move is January, 1951.

At Slower Pace

Observers note that Labor plans to nationalize at a slower pace from here on. Industries already taken over amount to about 20 per cent of the British economy. The new program would add only around five per cent, leaving 75 per cent still more or less free.

What do the Conservatives offer the voters as an alternative? They, too, promise full employment. They would keep all ex-



Mrs. Churchill: Her husband's still glamorous.

isting social services but extend and "improve" them. They would reduce taxes, both direct and indirect. And they pledge to wipe out current food subsidies that give consumers grocery shop prices "below" world market levels. To offset this move, they would protect the poor by upping family allowances, pensions and other cash benefits.

While their stand on taxes and subsidies sets them apart from Labor, the Conservatives distinguish themselves from their main rivals chiefly by their intent to "bring nationalization to a full stop here and now."

They would leave the steel industry in private hands. No new efforts at government ownership would be undertaken. They would consider restoring to private control the civil aviation business and parts of the trucking industry. Coal mining and rail transportation might be decentralized and reorganized to stimulate competi-

tion within those fields. But they rate it impractical to return all nationalized businesses to private management.

Differences Clear

The differences between the two parties on this general issue are crystal clear. But the Conservatives' support of the welfare state, with a footnote reading "we can manage it better," seems sure to draw fire as a British version of the "me-tooism" so often criticized within our own Republican party.

And in the field of foreign policy the two big contenders in Britain look more alike than they do anywhere else. Both are primarily devoted to advancing the con-

cept of the British Commonwealth, but they also want to work more closely with Western Europe and the United States.

The Labor and Conservative parties each recognize that Britain's economic future depends on restoring sound trade balances with the rest of the world, particularly with this country.

Thus far in the campaign the Labor party has appeared shy about acknowledging the large role played by U. S. aid in getting Britain back on its feet. Conservatives have been frank to admit the fact, and have gone on to accuse Labor of squandering the help recklessly.

That's the theme running through the Conservatives' argument: That they will be more efficient managers, giving the British more welfare for his money and at the same time keeping him relatively free to earn the rewards of his initiative and enterprise. They propose, in other words, a managerial revolution.

As for Labor, it simply proposes to get on with the same socialist revolution that it started back in 1945.



Winston Churchill: The promise is to manage it better.

Statistics Back Pecos As City Of Opportunity

By JOE POUNS
PECOS—"Pecos, Texas—the City of Opportunity."

These brief but appropriate words are used in the Community Center banquet room to describe the unlimited possibilities of the Town of Pecos City.

Figures and dates are used to back up that original statement that Pecos is the city of opportunity. Let's look at some of the information compiled by the Chamber of Commerce:

Two periods, 1940 and 1950, are considered in producing proof that Texas' golden frontier is here. Best known of these figures is the population of the town. Back in 1940, the population was 4,855; today, Pecos has more than 10,000 residents and is growing daily.

What other ways can be used to show town growth?

In 1940 the town had 925 gas meters; in 1950, 2,170 meters were in operation in Pecos. Ten years ago, 1,006 light meters were installed, and in 1950, 2,392 meters were in use.

Information on water meters show that 972 persons were paying for meter service in 1940 as compared with 2,104 in 1950.

If light, water and gas meters don't completely tell the story of Pecos' growth, then dollars and cents taken in by the postoffice and deposited in the banks further prove the point. In 1940 postal receipts totaled \$28,761.85. Just 10 years later receipts are \$62,930.38.

Bank deposits in 1940 were \$1,782,304.19. Only persons who have been here to see and enjoy it can believe that bank deposits now are around \$8,024,535.

School Enrollment

Growth in population gives an increase in grade school, junior high and high school enrollment. Pecos school enrollment in 1940 was 1,321; today enrollment exceeds 2,000. From 101 blocks of paving in 1940 to 373 blocks of paving today is the record of the town.

Figures are not needed to show the numerous other developments within the city. The community center, traffic signals, police protection—the most casual visitor can see these things.

The record doesn't end here. Pecos breathes with life. Its residents aren't just lolling around but are always going somewhere. They are growing with the town.

Pecos is the city of opportunity.

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How would you like it if the Government told you what you could eat and how much? That's exactly what would happen under a Government-controlled America. That's what is going to happen if the Government strangles private enterprise.

Remember, during the war, when you could buy only five pounds of sugar... a few gallons of gasoline... no tires... and a limited quantity of groceries? It wasn't much fun, was it? We accepted it though because we knew it was necessary—we had a war to win, we knew those and other supplies were needed by the Armed Forces. But what if those restrictions were put on us now? What if we were told what we could eat and how much. What if a Government inspector snooped around in our kitchens to see how much food we had on hand?

Maybe you think this is a fantastic dream? It isn't. If we Americans don't wake up to the socialistic-trend-American-style, we are going to find out it's no dream—but a nightmare. We are going to find we do not have in our America the system of government that brought us more of the good things of life

than any other system in the world. We are going to find that some well-meaning planners have scrapped that system for a regimented, government-run socialistic system that plans to dole out what they... the planners... think we need.

Already millions of our tax dollars have been spent in drawing up plans to spend billions and billions more of our dollars for so-called "free services." Yes, a social welfare nation is in the making, despite the fact that a socialistic welfare state produces scarcity, regimentation and a condition bordering on internal collapse for any nation engaging therein.

Look around you—read the facts—think it out. Do you want the Government to run your life—or do you still want to run it? Do we want to carry a crushing tax burden—to become wards of the Government with few individual liberties or rights—or do we want free enterprise and the opportunity to get ahead in this country on our own two feet? It's up to you... to all of us. It's our vote, our voice, our action that can stop Government control of private enterprise before it is too late. Remember, FREEDOM NEEDS A SOAP BOX, TOO!

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GI's Talk Of Burples And Hangfire

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Watch your beam-splitter, Buster. The brennshluss isn't far off and you're about to get a burple from the burn-out.

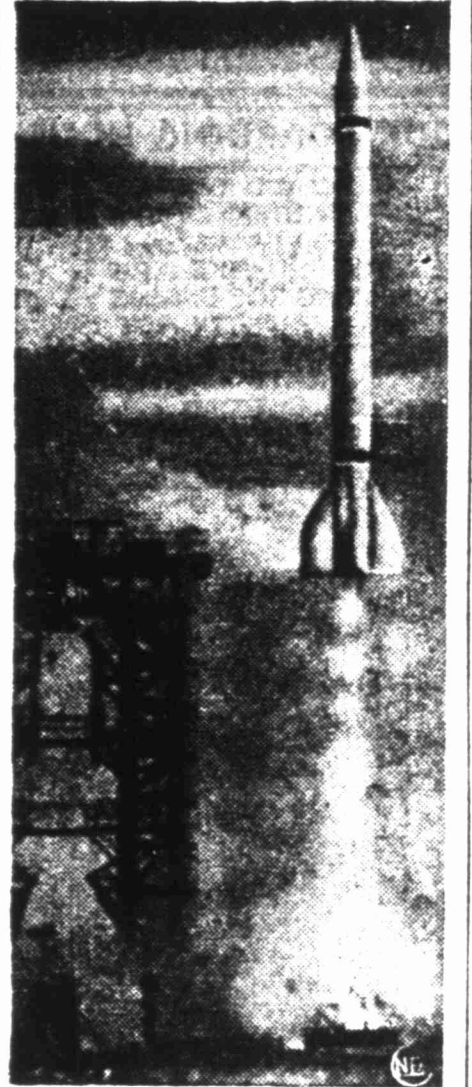
And there you have a fine sample of GI jargon for push-button warfare.

What that first sentence means, approximately, is, "Keep your eye on the radar screen, young man, the power in the guided missile is about to shut off and the whole thing is likely to waver in the air."

For the enlightenment of anyone who needs it, the Research and Development Board of the Defense Department has just published a Glossary of Guided Missile Terms. It's a sort of linguistic passport to the new conversational world created by the scientists working on

the development of guided missiles. Some of the words are brand new ones, coined by the scientists. For example, there is "hangfire," which means "the delayed ignition of the propellant." Or, "chuffing," which is defined as "the characteristic of certain rockets to burn intermittently and with an irregular puffing noise."

If, at this point, you're begin-



Rocket Flight: Before takeoff, an umbilical cord.

ning to get confused, the new glossary has a meaning for the words "circle of confusion." In guided missile talk that means "the circular image of a distant point object as formed in a focal plane by a lens." Does that clear it up?

The new glossary doesn't guarantee to make you overnight into a gib guided missile gabber. For instance, the term "magnetostriiction" is lucidly explained as "the change in the dimensions of a ferromagnetic object when placed in a magnetic field."

In Exact Quantities

Another term, with its definition, which is likely to lead the average citizen from nowhere to nowhere is "stoichiometric." It means "the components involved in a burning process are present in exactly the quantities needed for reaction without an excess of any component."

Perhaps the glossary's greatest shock to the man-in-the-street is a revelation of how the guided missile boys have mangled the meanings of perfectly good American words. Take the word "plumbing." To the guided missile expert it now means "the wave-guide construction used in microwave systems, such as radars."

And "rat race" to them means "a particular type of radar wave-guide configuration which serves the same purpose as the 'Magic Tee' but allows the handling of greater power."

In The Groove

Everybody knows what a "pad" is. But the glossary says it's "a non-adjustable attenuator." The word "gutter" used to be pretty well understood until the guided missile men said it means "a portion of a flame holder which is grooved for better operation."

They've even ebowed in on that exclusive field, medical terminology. The book says the "umbilical cord" is "a cable fitted with a quick disconnect plug at the missile end, through which missile equipment is controlled and tested while missile is still attached to launching equipment or parent plane." Nothing is sacred to them.

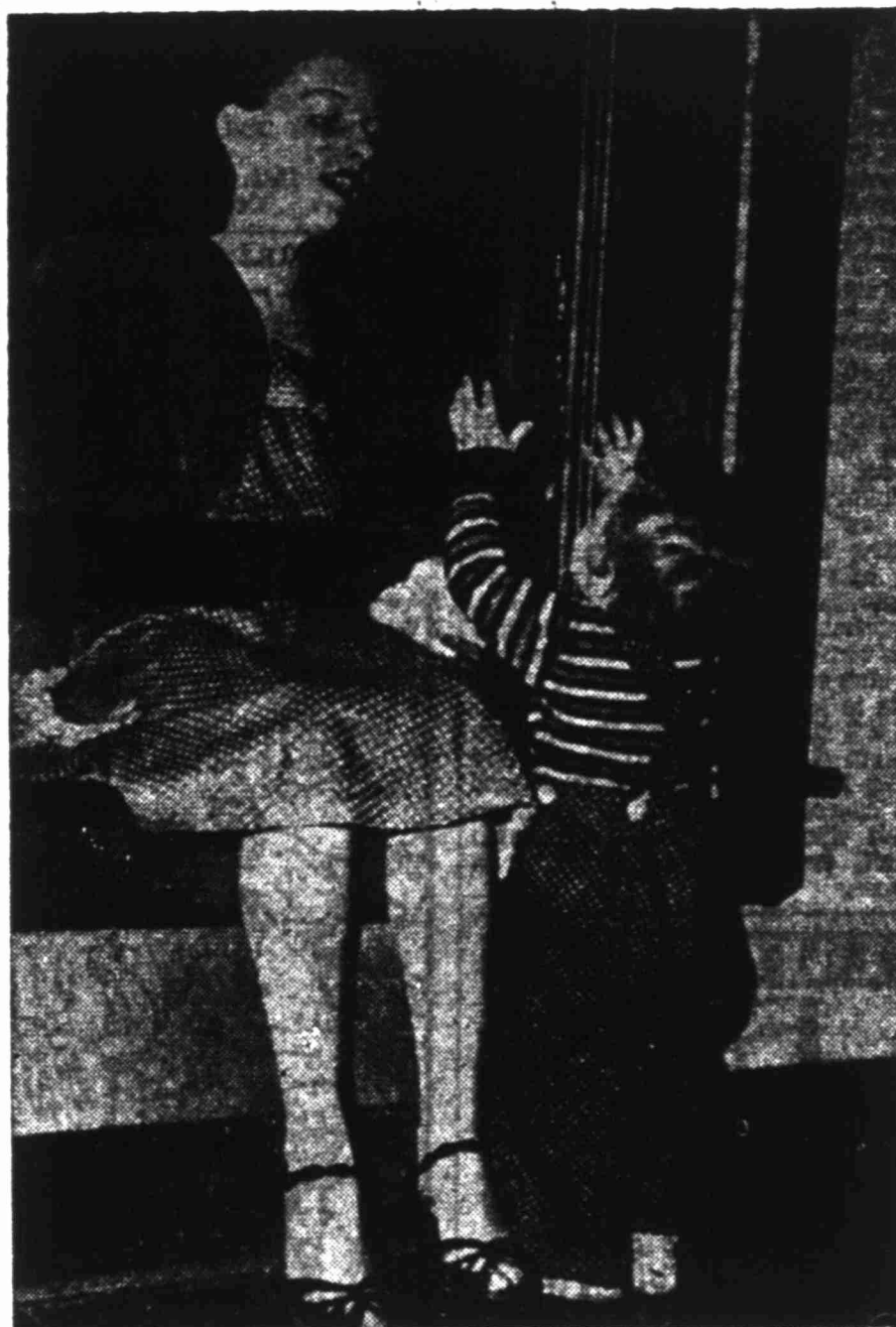
And, as they say in guided missile terminology, let's put an end to this "spillover" which really means "that portion of the air in the stream-tube which flows to the side of a ramjet intake rather than through the intake."

To ERP Post



Dr. Dirk Stikker, above, foreign minister of The Netherlands, has been named to the post of "political conciliator" of the European Marshall Plan Council in place of Paul-Henri Spaak, former Belgian premier whose appointment was vetoed by the British government.

Lockout



While washing windows, Mrs. Clara Kelly found herself locked tight in this position by the window's efficient burglar catches. With her daughter, Linda, age 18 months, powerless to help, Mrs. Kelly sat exposed to freezing winds 40 minutes until neighbors came to the rescue.

Now What Was That Rumbled Fender, Uncle Jim Asks

Two cars ran together in downtown Midland.

Out of one jumped Leroy Harding, none too happy about the situation.

From the other came George Harding in just about the same frame of mind.

It all turned into a merry affair in short order, however. Leroy is a nephew of George and they hadn't seen each other in three years.

But it became all the merrier when investigating officers arrived.

First at the scene was Officer Jim Wilkerson who also is an uncle of Leroy Harding.

They all made like it was a family reunion and smoothed things out quickly.

Man Drinks 60 Beers And Then Collapses

SYDNEY — (AP) — Harold Fulton, 33-year-old Sydney heavyweight, drank 60 half-pint glasses of beer between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. the other day to win a bet of \$11.20.

Fulton collapsed after he put away his 60th beer. His friends took him to a hospital, but he was discharged in three hours.

The story of his feat got into the newspapers and challenges started to roll in. But there is no word yet that Fulton is taking them up.

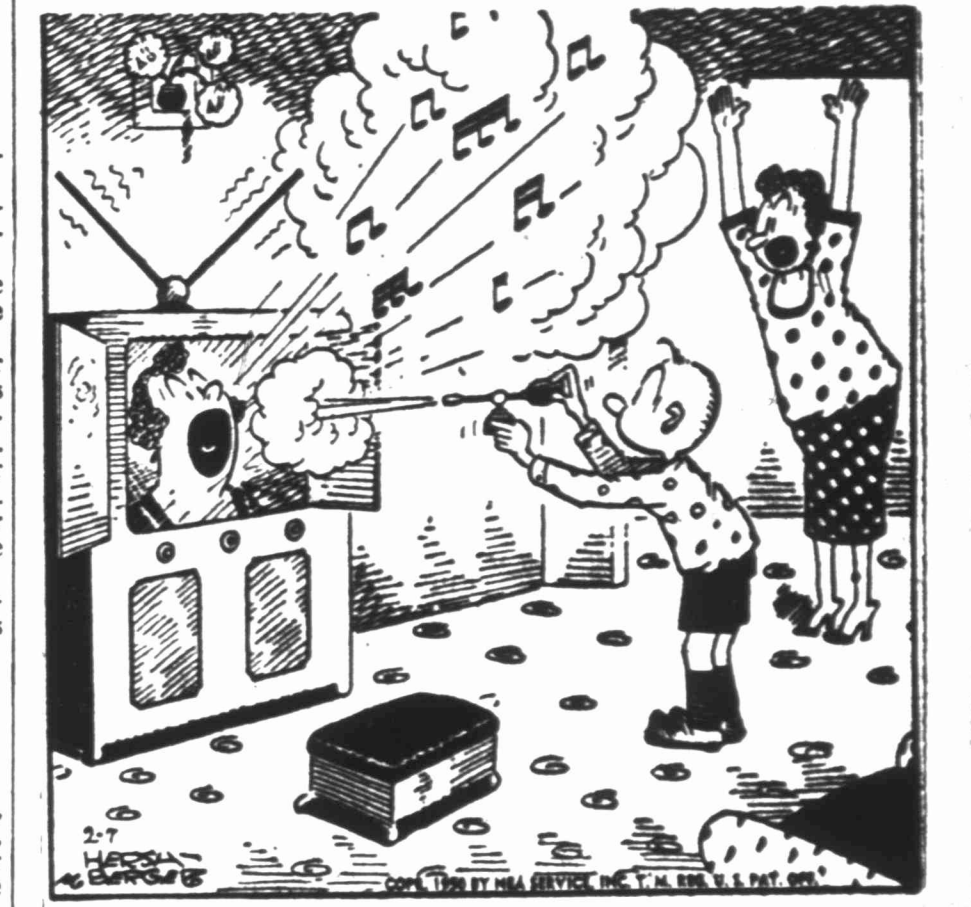
WELCOME WORN OUT BY CHICAGO ROBBERS

CHICAGO — (AP) — Two gunmen walked into Fred Krause's fur repair shop and robbed him of \$25.

It was the seventh time in ten years that robbers had walked in and taken his cash.

It may not do any good, but he's going to remove the "Walk In" sign from his front door.

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DADDY RINGTAIL

By WESLEY DAVIS

Daddy Ringtail And Strictly Schmalz

The Featherman was sitting on the rock by the river. He had his head between his knees to show how unhappy he was. "I thought I would be so very happy," the Featherman said. "When I heard that my sister was coming to see me, I jumped up and down three

times. I was that happy!" Daddy Ringtail put his hand on the Featherman's shoulder so that maybe he wouldn't be so unhappy. "What happened?" Daddy Ringtail wanted to know. "Well," the Featherman said, "my sister's name is Schmalz, Strictly Schmalz."

Now you can see that Strictly Schmalz is a funny name for any-

"You may call her Strictly," the Featherman said. "That's what everyone always called her, because she was so strict about everything. Wanted everything just so, you know."

Well, Daddy Ringtail really didn't know, because he had never heard, but he shook his head up and down in a friendly way. He thought the Featherman would feel better if he got to tell all of his story.

"Daddy Ringtail," said the Featherman, "when Strictly came to see me, she began to be very strict about everything I did. She wouldn't let me do anything I like to do."

The Featherman nearly cried as he told about it. Why, it seemed that Strictly wanted him to get a new hat, and the Featherman liked the old one. She wanted him not to sing any more, because she didn't like to hear people sing. And worst of all, she wanted the Featherman to get rid of his feathers and live in a house instead of a nest, and of course, you know, no Featherman who was a real Featherman could ever think of living in a house.



body to have, but Daddy Ringtail was too polite to say anything about that. "Tell me what happened," he said. "When Miss Schmalz came to see you."

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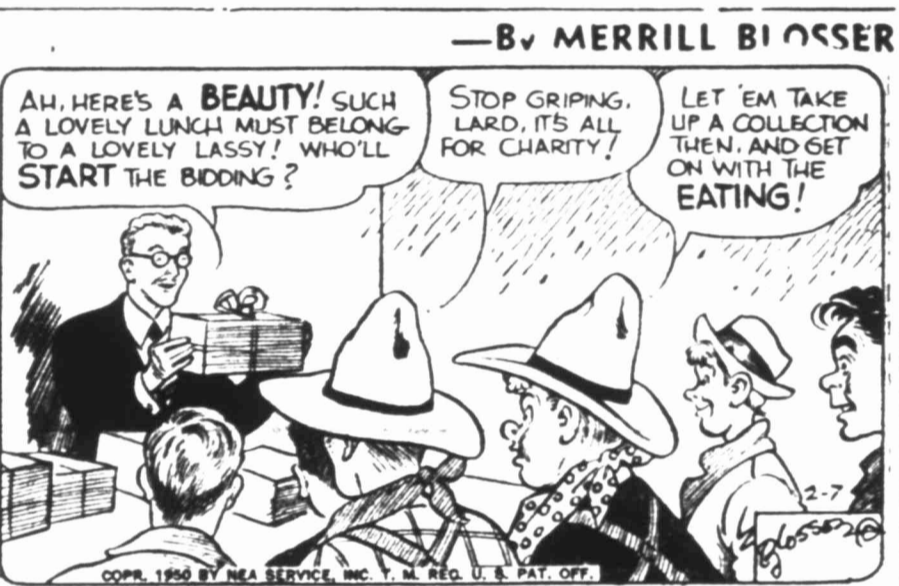
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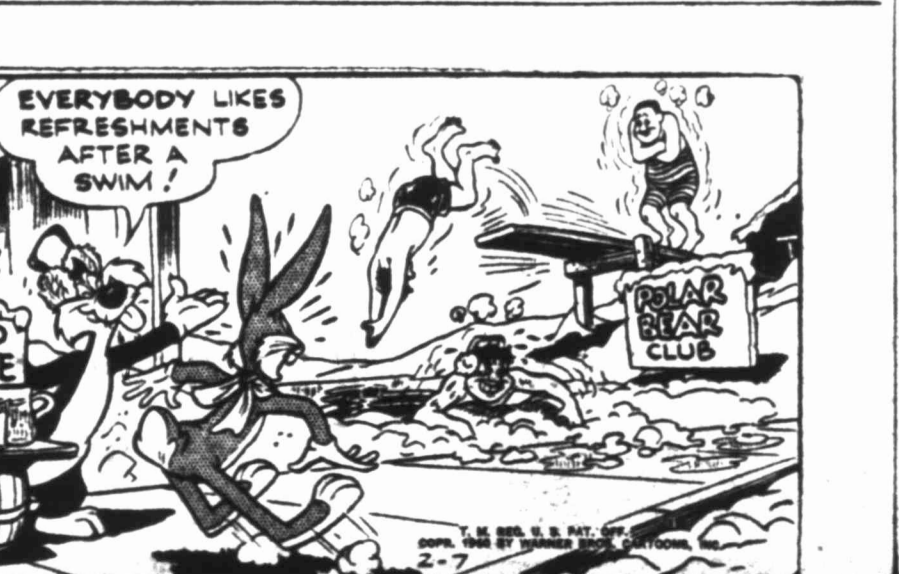
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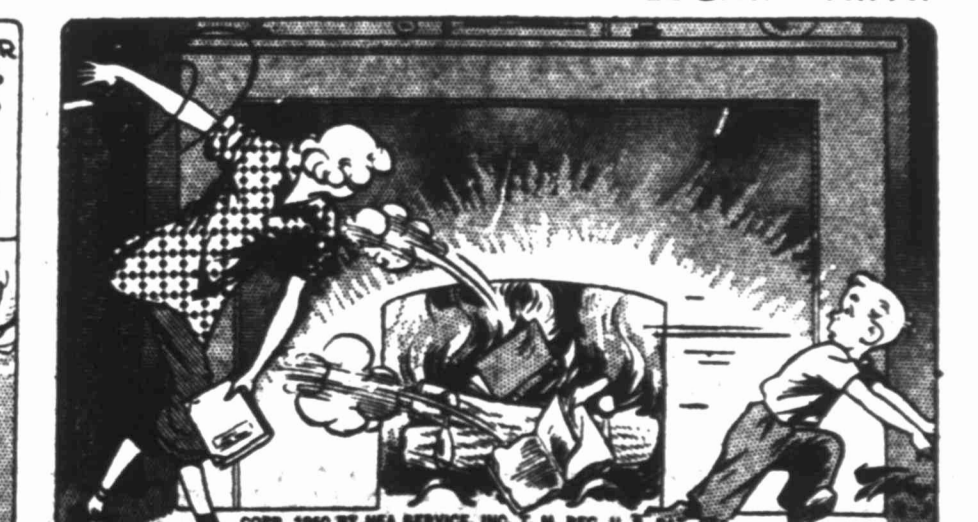
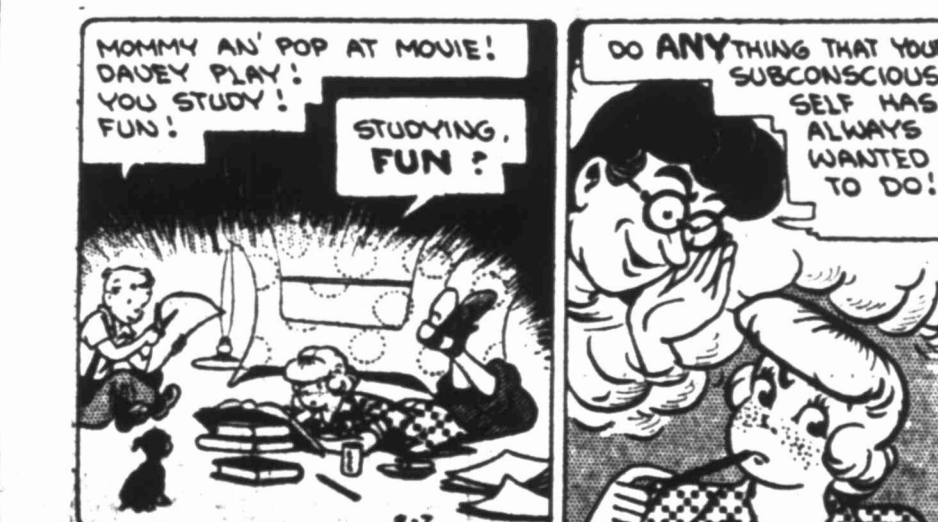
ALLEY OOP

—By V. T. HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—BY EDGAR MARTIN



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HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



Waiting for a streetcar, perhaps, or maybe just waiting for Lefty. Nobody who saw this unimpressive-looking Georgian peasant standing all alone on a Moscow street corner in the early days of the Russian Revolution could have foreseen that by mid-century he would be the most constantly and most closely guarded person in the world. At the start of this century, Stalin was an obscure Georgian youth of 20 who had just been expelled from a religious seminary and was now preaching Marxist doctrine in the Tiflis oil fields. From a Bolshevik revolutionist and a Siberian exile, he has grown to a position of dictatorial power unequalled in history, with his Communist empire creeping over ever-broader areas of the vast continent of Asia.

Target: Mao



A Nationalist soldier on the island of Chu San—steppingsone to Formosa—looks over the results of his relaxing dart game. The target is a portrait of Mao Tze-tung, Chinese Communist leader.

If Hydrogen Bomb Proves Success, Other Types To Follow, Says Blakeslee

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
NEW YORK—(AP)—The hydrogen bomb within a year, and what next? Will there be more, how soon, how much worse?

If the hydrogen bomb succeeds, there will be more. Because the hydrogen bomb taps a source that was supposed to exist only in the stars.

Once open that door, and the possibilities are endless. How fast will they come? The hydrogen bomb is ahead of the schedule scientists set before the U. S. Senate four years ago.

Five to ten years, they said. Can they be worse? The H-bomb is said to be, at worst, 1,000 times more powerful than the A-bomb. But a few scientists said there was a possibility of bombs thousands of times more powerful.

They said this was remote. But now there is new weight in their speculations. Ahead are the lithium bomb, the boron bomb and the annihilation bomb—to name only those in published records. All belong to the light-weight chemical elements.

Why can these things be considered possible? The phosphor match, the kind you strike on your shoe, gives the answer. Coal and wood must be heated to hundreds of degrees before they will burn. But the match head ignites with the mild heat of friction, and then communicates the heat to start the fire.

Need Pre-Heating
All except two nuclear bombs must be preheated like wood and coal. They must be heated to millions of degrees, with tons of pressure. The two exceptions are uranium and plutonium bombs. These are set off by cool neutrons—no great heat required.

These two are the phosphor matches, which science fears can set off the others. These furnish the millions of degrees heat and pressures. The question is, do the atomic "matches" blaze long enough? The bomb mechanism is almost absurdly simple. You, your house, the stars, everything in the universe is made of two kinds of particles, protons and neutrons. About half your weight is neutrons, the

rest protons, and you can disregard electrons because they weigh so little.

Form All Atoms
These particles form all the atoms. When an atom splits in about two equal pieces it emits tremendous energy, mostly as heat. That is the A-bomb.

When two or more of these particles are brought together to form an atom they again emit heat. Fusing is far more explosive than splitting, giving about seven times more heat.

What is the limit? The annihilation bomb. Annihilation means that the entire mass of atoms disappears completely, changes into energy, with nothing left over. There is no known limit on annihilation.

It is reasonable to suppose that annihilation will not be achieved on Earth. But it is no longer safe to comfort yourself with "dreams" that men won't make bigger bombs.

Keeping our discoveries secret won't help. Scientific discoveries come from facts anyone can learn.

Apparently agreement not to look for the terrible bombs is futile. Any nation seeking to improve its economy is making better atomic power, will stumble onto the bomb secrets.

Chooses Freedom



Aleksander Rudzinski, above, veteran Polish delegate to the United Nations, resigned his post after breaking with his Communist government because "freedom has disappeared in Poland." After requesting asylum in the United States, Rudzinski was given a 24-hour police guard. Later, two other diplomats, members of the Czechoslovak consulate general's office at Lake Success, N. Y., took action similar to Rudzinski's.

Forbidden Kingdom Studies Oil Dispute

CAIRO—(AP)—The "Forbidden Kingdom" of Yemen has a new quarrel with Britain. A Yemenese spokesman said the South Arabian kingdom is investigating reports that American and British oil men have been exploring the Shebwa area on the Yemen-Aden Protectorate border for possible petroleum reserves. Britain controls Aden Protectorate.

The Shebwa area is one of disputed sovereignty. Yemen claims it. So does Aden Protectorate.

Noise Which Can't Be Heard By Humans May Soon Be Operating Washing Machine

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—A noise you can't hear may soon be doing the family wash without soap or detergents.

The same "soundless sound" also will be homogenizing milk (the kind you drink) and blending cold cream (the kind women put on their faces).

That is the prediction, in audible tones, of Stanley F. Reed, director of the Reed Research Laboratories in Washington, who says that "practical, every-day use of 'soundless sound' is now simply a matter of adapting to commercial mass production the results we are getting in the laboratory."

By "soundless sound," he means the sound frequencies too high for the human ear to hear. Sound can readily be turned into power, and in the ultrasonic or soundless range it's equal to several thousand times the force of gravity.

Cost Too High
Up to now, the high cost of the electric power it takes to make "soundless sound" has kept its possibilities in the dream stage, but Reed researchers claim they've found a method that's seven and a half times cheaper than any separate, blend beauty operation (such as the water in the washing machine) take the place of most of the electric power ordinarily used.

This is accomplished by what he calls a "vortex system." It shoots the fluid, jet fashion, against a reed or diaphragm and generates enormous amounts of sound energy. The energy of this noiseless noise does the work.

In the Reed laboratories right now, they're doing laundry with a washing machine that operates with ordinary cold tap water and nothing else. No soap, no wringer, no drier, and no heater.

In industry, Reed expects to produce solutions of oil and water that won't separate, blend beauty preparations, cut the cost of homogenizing milk by 75 per cent, lower the cost of making paper, and do all kinds of industrial cleaning jobs.

Reed's interest in ultra high things also has prompted him to invent a cafeteria tray that will keep the sizzle in steaks and the steam in coffee for at least 20 minutes after you finish arguing with the cashier and start hunting for a table.

It works with ultra high frequencies just below those used in radar. When the compartmented tray is slid down the counter to the cashier's desk, it contacts an electronic heater which fires up the hot food sections of the tray.

Like the noise-you-can't-hear that washes clothes, this is heat-you-can't-feel unless you stick your thumb in the soup. The bottom and sides of the tray remain at room temperature, and your ice cream won't melt unless you get it in the wrong compartment.

Boy Scout Troop 154 will be honored at the regular noon meeting Thursday of the Rotary Club in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. The troop is to be honored as a part of National Boy Scout Week, which is being observed this week.

Jack E. Blake is Scoutmaster of the troop, which is sponsored by the Rotary Club. Frank Qualla is assistant Scoutmaster. Other activities for the troop during Boy Scout Week are planned. They will be guests of the Midland Police and Fire Department Wednesday, and will be shown police and fire equipment.

The troop is scheduled to take its turn at the model Scout Camp on the Courthouse lawn Wednesday night. Blake said that 30 members of the troop would take part in the activities.

Ultra high frequencies keep hot food hot on this tray.

No Health Is Found In Cleaning Price

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—A court has ruled that establishing a minimum charge for cleaning suits and topcoats will not improve the public health.

The State Board of Dry Cleaners sought to restrain one business from doing the work for less than the minimum charging that public health and safety would be threatened. Superior Judge Clarence Hanson denied an injunction, holding that a price increase would not raise health standards.

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Jersey Publisher, 78, Goes To School

CORAL GABLES, FLA.—(AP)—A 78-year-old New Jersey publisher, theater owner and former state legislator is spending his spare time this winter by going to school. William C. Hunt, publisher of three weekly newspapers in Cape May County, N. J., owner of seven theaters, president of the county chamber of commerce and Wildwood's first citizen, is taking a University of Miami course in "English Composition and Communication."

Hunt spends four afternoons a week with a special tutor in a University classroom.

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SIDE GLANCES



"I know we can't afford it, but I couldn't wear an old dress to the Wilsons' party, dear—all those fourflushers will have new ones!"

Hydrogen Bomb Merely Is Gas Mass Which Explodes By Simple Fusing Process

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK—(AP)—A hydrogen bomb merely is a lot of hydrogen gas which explodes by the simple process of fusing hydrogen atoms together to form helium gas.

In this fusion a lot of energy is given off. The amount is seven times greater than the energy from an equal weight of the splitting atoms in A-bombs. So this hydrogen bomb rates about 1,000 times stronger than an A-bomb because of possibly less trouble in handling the mass.

To produce this explosion, you need temperatures and pressures of millions of degrees and pounds, such as exist in the sun. An A-bomb gives you both—but only momentarily.

The question is—can science use this momentary A-bomb flash to set off a hydrogen bomb?

The troubles are serious. It is true that hydrogen does just this in the sun and stars to make their heat. But the change is not directly hydrogen-helium. The hydrogen first changes carbon into nitrogen, the latter into oxygen and then down the scale to helium as the final product.

No Evidence At Hand
That process may take too long to furnish an explosion. It would also require many times more carbon in the bomb than hydrogen. There's no evidence that if you started the hydrogen flash it could continue by itself long enough to explode. In fact, some scientists have held that only sustained million-degree temperatures would make it possible.

On the other hand, the prospects for success rest on a number of facts. One is that scarcely anything is yet known about the details of this process of nature.

This means possible short-cuts to be discovered. It is a fact that there are three kinds of hydrogen to play with, plain, double weight—known to the public as heavy water—and a triple weight hydrogen, known as tritium, and with some mean radioactivity. These complicate and increase the possibilities.

No Explanation Given
A five-year chain of events leads up to the present hydrogen bomb. Soon after the war ended, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, said new horrors in physics laboratories might make the A-bomb obsolete in five years. He did not explain.

In 1946, the hydrogen bomb was named by John J. McCloy, then assistant secretary of war. He said his information came from scientists who had actually worked on the A-bomb. They told him that, working at the wartime pace, we were within two years of producing a hydrogen-helium type bomb 1,000 times more powerful. Dr. E. P. Wigner, of Princeton, said the hydrogen reaction would yield seven times greater energy.

Next year, Dr. W. O. Roberts, superintendent of the High Altitude Observatory, of Harvard and the University of Colorado, wrote that a superbomb of the hydrogen-helium type for detonation by an A-bomb was on the drawing boards.

The same year, Dr. Philip Morrison, of Cornell, one of the Los Alamos bomb scientists, was quoted that "the possibility exists" for a hydrogen-helium bomb.

No one has been definite. The gossip has persisted quietly. A year ago, General MacArthur was reported to have mentioned a bomb 1,000 times more powerful. How much worse is a hydrogen



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Australian Worker 'Shoots The Works'

SYDNEY—(AP)—A ship's plater from Barrow-on-Furness is in Sydney on the first leg of a "soft" trip round the world. He is Robert Crone, 54, who says he is spending his life's savings on the trip. He told newsmen: "I want to live soft for a year and go broke in the process." He said he is going to spend about \$2,240 seeing Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Panama, and America. Already he has spent about \$1,387 on shipping and airline tickets. Crone said he has been working as a plater for \$21 a week. He added with a smile: "I will be broke but happy when I return to my job." Advertise or be forgotten.

Considerate Burglars Get Nothing For Work

FREDERICK, MD.—(AP)—Burglars who broke into the Maurice Sklar company here astonished police by the considerate way in which they went about not finding cash. They rifled desks and filing cabinets but took pains to protect new leather upholstered office chairs. The robbers padded the seats with paper to avoid scratching them as they piled desk drawers on top. Disappointed, they made for the safe. But possibly they hoped to blast it open without injuring the strong box, police chuckled, because they just set fire to a stick of dynamite in front of the safe, instead of exploding it with a percussion cap. Net gain for the gentle robbers: Zero.

Using Slugs In Slot Machines Not Illegal

GREAT FALLS, MONT.—(AP)—County Attorney R. J. Nelson recently ordered the release of two men held for using slugs in slot machines at a nearby town. He ruled no law covered their case. Nelson said the statute against obtaining money by trickery came closest, but he decided it was intended to prevent obtaining money by trickery from another person. He said: "I don't believe it would cover a case in which a person obtained money from a machine by trickery." It is estimated that American workers turn out goods worth an average of roughly \$1.50 for each hour worked.

Property Owners In Indiana Town Agree To Split Oil Profits

PLAINVILLE, IND.—(AP)—The property owners in this Southwestern Indiana town of 600 population have about decided to divide up the royalties from their gushing oil wells, present and proposed. The whole town is agog over its one well, just brought in a scant 100 feet away from the Farmers State Bank on Main Street. Postmaster Roy Strange owns the lot. "We got together at a town meeting," said Charles E. England, the bank president. "We agreed to try to get all the property owners to sign up for communication." The town can't become a forest of derricks because Indiana law limits oil wells to one for each ten acres. "Communication" is Plainville's answer to the problem of

which lot owner gets the well in ten acres of town lots. The plan provides that all the property owners in the ten acres in which the well is drilled share in the royalties. There is no expense involved, because the oil rights are leased to drilling firms. There is room for nine more wells inside the town limits. The townfolk agreed that "communism" might be a more accurate word, but it sounded a little too subversive for Plainville. "Some low-income families will get a break," England explained. "And we'll be able to get a royalty of a fourth of the output, instead of the usual one-eighth." "It's better that way. There'll be less hard feelings."

The postmaster reported "Oil men say she looks good. It could run 200 barrels a day or more." The "communization" of oil royalties, if it's carried out, would affect the 11 wells expected to produce in and around the town. Three other wells are producing at the northwest edge of town, and another was brought in a week ago near State Road 57. Plainville is 20 miles northeast of Vincennes.

FOUND ENNIS
PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Jocko Collins of Philadelphia, one of the National Basketball Association's referees, is a scout for the Philadelphia Phillies in the off-season and was the discoverer of Del Ennis, the Phils' great outfielder.

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